



Inside Barb Masters' classroom at Canton High School. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

School trustee defends visit to teacher's class

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Plymouth-Canton School Board member Barbara Graham is defending her visit to a Canton High School classroom, which a teacher there has called "outrageous, uncalled for, unethical, inappropriate, disruptive, and totally objectionable."

Graham entered Barb Masters' classroom Friday, before the beginning of the fifth period. Masters was absent, and her substitute was out of the room.

About eight students were in the room, waiting for class to begin, when Graham entered, and began asking questions of students, the students said.

"She asked us about the paintings on the walls, and said they were depressing," said Tera Wollenweber, Masters' student assistant. "I told her that Mrs. Masters was not here, and

Please see pg. 27

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The Community Crier

Vol. 16 No. 11

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April 19, 1989

Party ordinance takes hold in P-C

BY KEN VOYLES

With approval in Canton last week, two of the three communities that make up The Plymouth-Canton Community now have an ordinance addressing the use of alcohol and drugs at "open house" parties.

Besides Canton, Plymouth Township also has an open house or "host" ordinance. The City of Plymouth, which does not have an ordinance directly addressing the issue, has considered adopting one.

"We have been having a reoccurring problem in our residential areas, and during graduation, at the hotels," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro. "I think with the number

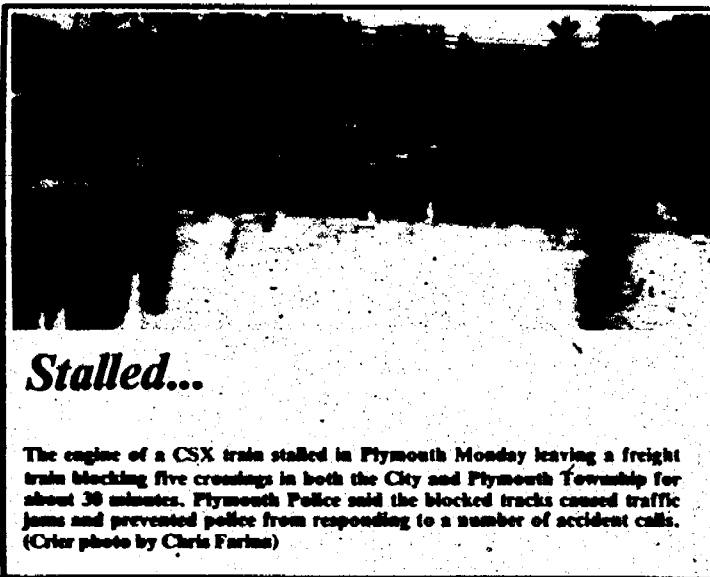
of instances we have this is a very needed ordinance."

Santomauro said the "classic case" when the ordinance might be used is when a homeowner is not at home but knowingly allows a party.

"The essence of the ordinance makes adults accountable when we know those activities (alcohol and drug use) are going on," Santomauro said. "I don't want to give the impression there is an emergency but the party (season) is starting."

The ordinance calls for holding the adult who is in control of the residence or premises responsible for the

Please see pg. 24



Stalled...

The engine of a CSX train stalled in Plymouth Monday leaving a freight train blocking five crossings in both the City and Plymouth Township for about 30 minutes. Plymouth Police said the blocked tracks caused traffic jams and prevented police from responding to a number of accident calls. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Charter amendment considered by City officials

BY KEN VOYLES

A charter amendment vote may be a topic of discussion during Monday's (April 24) public hearing focusing on the City of Plymouth 1989-90 budget.

Bill Graham, the city's finance director, said he has recommended that the city request voter approval to amend the city charter extending the date when the City Commission has to formally adopt its budget each year.

The city's fiscal year begins on July

1, but the commission normally adopts the budget on May 1, as the charter currently requires.

The problem with May 1 from Graham's perspective is that taxation numbers from the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation only become available at the end of April, giving Graham and city officials sometimes no more than a few days to work the numbers into any proposed budget.

That date really "puts us in a time crunch," said Graham, who has proposed moving the date back to June 1 each year.

"The process would stay the same," said Graham. "This just allows for a smoother internal operation. We talked about it last year but said we'd try and do it again the way we have and see what happens."

"Well, it just doesn't work," he added.

Graham said the commission will probably not vote on the amendment question until this fall and put it on the ballot in November. He said elections have to be called within 60 days of the appropriate resolution.

Graham also pointed to last year when the city levied less millage than it was allowed after making adjustments based on county numbers and the work of the City's Board of Review.

City Manager Henry Graper said this year's budget includes cuts in "internal requests," but does not cut services or programs. Revenues are projected at \$6 million and expenditures nearly \$5.8 million. The proposed tax rate (for operation) is \$16.42 per \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation (SEV).

Graham said city property assessments (where most of the city

revenues are generated) climbed 16 per cent, but added that the real figure is around six per cent after a Headlee Amendment rollback.

The city may also consider conducting a reassessment of all commercial and industrial property this year, said Graham, who added that the funding to do so could be a part of the 1989-90 budget package.

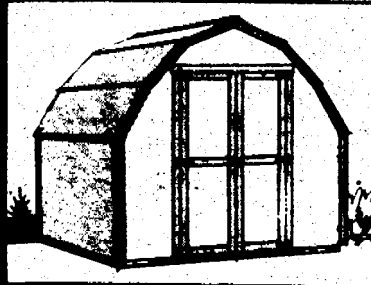
The city's revenue is expected to be about \$3.3 million in property tax money as well as another \$950,000 from state revenue sharing and some \$540,000 from the Cultural Center. The major expenditures will fund police (\$1.1 million), the public service department (\$1.1 million) and administrative costs (\$1.3 million).

The public hearing on Monday begins at 7:30 p.m.

GOLF: The Crier's PLUS Golf Section begins on pg. 15.

AIR: Rob Stevens, of Plymouth, takes to the air each day to give traffic reports for area radio and television stations. See pg. 14.

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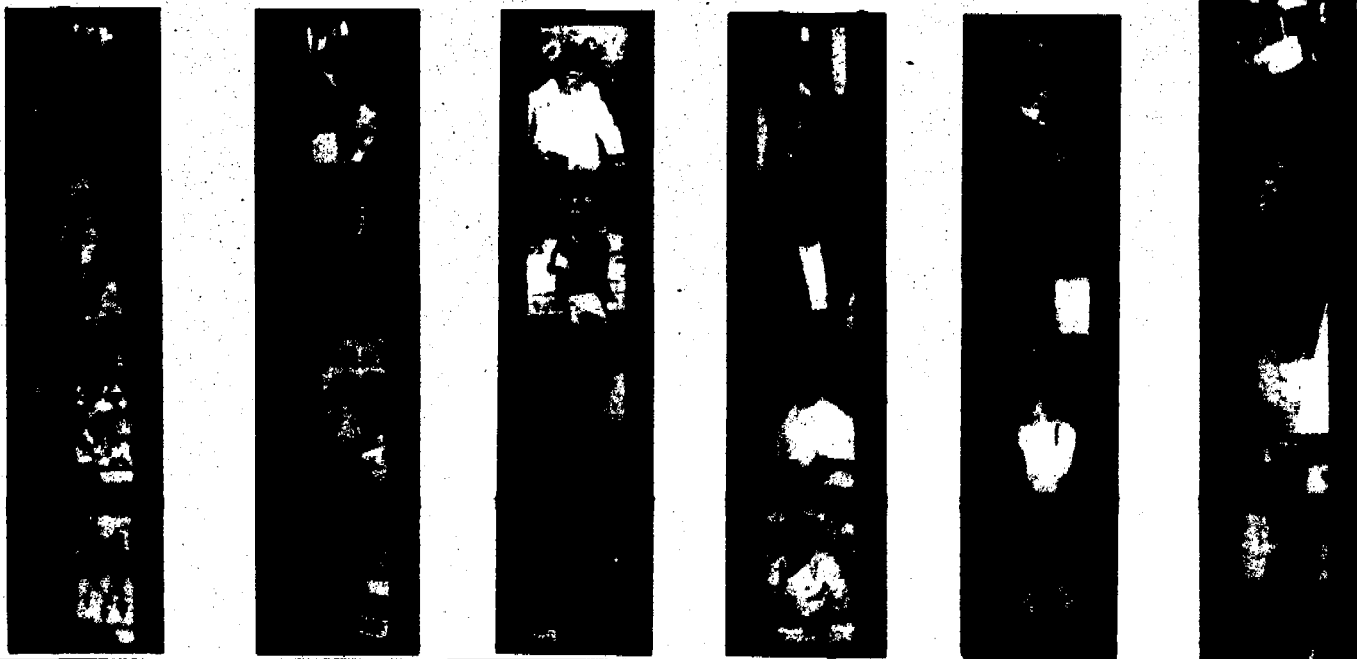
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The Community Crier

According to prison study

WWCF, Phoenix among least stressful

BY LISA CRIPPS

Two of the three area prisons ranked lowest in job stress for corrections officers in a recent study of Michigan prisons

Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) in Plymouth Township and Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville Township were reported among the five lowest stress prisons in an eight-month study conducted on corrections officers in every Michigan prison and five of the state's 15 prison camps.

"Here, prisoners are treated as human beings. If they don't respond to that, we will treat them more harshly," said Phoenix Warden Emmet Baylor. "I believe that if the inmates are treated fairly, even in a prison surrounding, they will act accordingly. The corrections officer can gain the respect of the inmate if they both act fairly."

The study, requested by the Michigan Department of Corrections and the Michigan Corrections Organization, surveyed corrections officers about potentially stressful aspects of their jobs such as verbal abuse by the inmates, sexual harassment, or fear of physical harm.

"I used to work at Jackson State Prison where there are guys with a lot of time left to serve," said Harold Snow, a Phoenix corrections officer. "I had an inmate tell me that he had two life sentences and didn't have anything to lose by hurting me or sticking me with a knife. I had to keep doing my job knowing that if I try to make him play by the rules, he's going to hurt me. Now that is stressful."

Baylor also contributes low job stress to working at a medium security prison where most of the prisoners are waiting to go in front of a parole board.

"If a prisoner begins to garner tickets for misconduct while he is here, the parole board will tell him that he can't comply with the rules inside or outside so he may as well stay in jail," Baylor said. "They know that if they want out they have to behave."

Phoenix houses approximately 311 inmates with 98 corrections officers spread over three shifts. The officers are responsible for enforcing general prison rules, while keeping a constant check on the number and location of prisoners in their unit.

"We deal with a lot of parole violators so we don't worry too much about getting beaten-up or stabbed. We just keep them in line," said Gail Gunter, a Phoenix corrections officer. "Sure, I get an occasional 'Hey Baby' from the inmates but that is about as bad as it gets. The real stress comes from always having to be accountable for your decisions. I am liable for what

I do in terms of the prisons. I must be right all the time."

The survey cited the main stress factor as inmates having more rights than corrections officers and inmates being pampered by the administration.

"At Phoenix we have a very good rapport within the staff," Baylor said. "When the staff needs help from a supervisor they will get it. I interact with the prisoners and the corrections officers so that I never seem unreachable."

"But more important is that Phoenix has very strong men and women who do a good job while under the constant pressure of their duties," he added.

Development includes landfill, industrial park

BY KEN VOYLES

Plans to develop an industrial/commercial park south of Canton in Van Buren Township is directly linked with expansion of an existing sanitary landfill. Waste Management officials said last week.

The combined \$217 million project would be located near I-275 and Ecorse Roads, said Ray Kellas, operations manager for Waste Management's midwest region. The company, which operates Woodland Meadows in Canton, plans the dual development on a 450-acre site.

Residents of the township voiced some objections to the project during an informational meeting in Van Buren Township last week.

"This facility is needed very badly," Kellas said last week. "We're offering more than just another landfill project. This is the first multi-development project like this in the state. It is a major development for Wayne County."

Waste Management said it would spend about \$210 million for development of the commercial and industrial park and another \$7 million for a new recycle and disposal facility of about 250 acres.

Kellas said the park development could help create 3-4,000 jobs in the area. He said another 35 workers would be needed to staff the landfill operation. Waste Management currently employs more than 400 people in Wayne County.

Kellas said the project offers a variety of incentives including:

- Recycling and composting centers as part of the landfill.
- Operation royalties to Van Buren Township.
- A curbside recycling service.
- An annual \$50,000 parks and beautification grant from the company.



Late night rescue

Fifteen-year-old Carolyn Morrison, of Plymouth Township, remains in guarded condition at St. Mary Hospital intensive care unit following an accident early Saturday morning on Ann Arbor Road. According to Plymouth Police, she was the front seat passenger in this car driven by 16-year-old Kristin O'M, of Walled Lake, along with a rear-seat passenger, 15-year-old Lisa DeLong, of Livonia. Plymouth fire officials said it took rescue workers nearly half an hour to free Morrison from the car. Police said the O'M car "made a left turn in front of a westbound pickup truck" driven by 51-year-old Cecil Kisselburg of Ypsilanti. All involved in the accident, except Morrison, have been released from the hospital. Police said they are continuing the accident's investigation and that no charges have been filed but that alcohol was not involved. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Twp. grants largest abatement to Johnson

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Plymouth Township has granted its largest set of tax abatements ever to a company which may bring more than 600 jobs to the community and about \$427,000 in new taxes.

Johnson Controls, a manufacturer of components for the auto industry, has purchased a plot in the Metro-West Technology Park, and leased two more (a total of 37 acres).

The Milwaukee based company wants to merge its "automotive systems group" operations from Madison Heights, Livonia, Saline, and Ann Arbor, in one three-building complex in the township.

The standard 50 per cent abatement for 12 years was granted last week by the township board for each of the three sites, which together are worth more than \$30 million. The sites lie within R.A. DeMattia's Metro-West Technology Park at Beck Road and M-14.

Johnson Controls is made up of four groups which have operations in a number of countries. The "automotive systems group" will be the one moving to Plymouth Township.

The largest facility would house the group's research division, and employ about 400 people. The second would house customer dedicated units, such as sales and engineering, and the third, a central technology unit, which would house administrative functions.

Ray Jusak, manager of facilities and environment for Johnson, said that he is happy about the move. "We'll be glad to all of our operations for this group on one location."

"The operations we will have there will all be highly technical - it will serve the Metro-West Technology Park well," he said. "Plymouth Township officials have been very helpful through the whole process. They made us feel like they wanted us."

Mary Brooks, township treasurer, said, "I don't like tax abatements, but in this particular case, it will really benefit our community. I'm glad you're here."

The township board recently discussed the issue of tax abatements in general.

Please see pg. 24



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MINUTES OF APRIL 11, 1989

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:03 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL:

Members Present: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack
Members Absent: Brown and Whalen

ADOPTION OF AGENDA:

Under Public Hearings, Item 2, SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR DISTRICT NO. 1, RESOLUTION NUMBER 5, was added.

Under the Consent Calendar, Item 8, McDONALD'S SPECIAL LAND USE AND SITE PLAN APPROVAL, was changed to Item no. 14 under the General Calendar.

Under the General Calendar, Item 15, SUMMER TAX COLLECTION, was added.

Under the General Calendar, Item 16, FIRING OF TAX CLERK, was added.
Motion by Shefferly, supported by Bennett, to adopt the Agenda, as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF MARCH 28, 1989:

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Minutes as presented.
Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Brown and Whalen

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF APRIL 4, 1989:

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes as presented.
Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Brown and Whalen

Abstain: Prenczky

TREASURER'S REPORT/PAYMENT OF BILLS:

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to pay the bills as presented:
Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

EXPENDITURE RECAP:

GENERAL FUND	101	\$131,152.08
FIRE FUND	206	57,714.79
POLICE FUND	207	128,512.63
GOLF COURSE FUND	211	2,377.10
STREET LIGHTING	219	12,530.00
AUTO THEFT GRANT FUND	267	240.03
KOPPERNICK/RONDA STORM DRAIN	303	30,501.01
KOPPERNICK/RONDA PAVING	312	163,474.74
BUILDING AUTHORITY DEBT FUND	369	186,687.50
WATER AND SEWER FUND	592	365,130.22
TRUST & AGENCY FUND		
CONSTRUCTION DEPOSITS	702	3,451.00
TOTAL		1,081,771.10

Details are available at the Office of the Clerk.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Item 1: PUBLIC HEARING FOR SPECIAL LAND USE AND SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR COMMUNITY MONTESSORI SCHOOL, LOCATED SOUTH OF JOY ROAD BETWEEN CANTON CENTER ROAD AND SHELDON ROAD

Supervisor Yack opened the Public Hearing.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to close the Public Hearing. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Prenczky, to adopt the Resolutions granting Site Plan and Special Land Use Approval for the Community Montessori School.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 2: PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FOR DISTRICT NO. 1, RESOLUTION NO. 5

Supervisor Yack opened the Public Hearing.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to close the Public Hearing. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Prenczky, that the Township Board authorize the Administration to direct the appropriate people to investigate and present a 15 year payback period time schedule.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Item 1: ST. THOMAS A'BECKET CHURCH FESTIVAL

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the St. Thomas A'Becket Church Festival as outlined in the Chairman's letter of March 10, 1989, subject to approval of final inspection by the Building, Fire and Police Departments.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 2: INSTALLATION OF "CAUTION HANDICAPPED IN AREA" SIGN (S)

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, that a resolution be adopted to allow the installation of "Caution Handicapped In Area" signs on Harisdale Court in Canton Township, and to authorize the Clerk to sign the application. Further, that the Township will assume responsibilities for furnishing, installing, and maintaining the sign (s).

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 3: VFW AND AMERICAN LEGION POPPY DAY SALE

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, that the Canton Township Board approve the requests by the American Legion and VFW to conduct their annual Poppy Day Sale on May 18, 19 and 20, 1989.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 4: BUDGET AMENDMENT - HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve a budget amendment in the General Fund to provide funds for the moving and restoration of the Travis House as follows:

INCREASE REVENUES:		
State Grants—Historical	101-000-570-0000	\$50,000
Appropriation from Fund Balance	101-000-699-0000	50,000
TOTAL		\$100,000
INCREASE EXPENDITURES:		
Capital Projects—Historical	101-803-976-0000	\$100,000

This budget amendment establishes the Historical Preservation Department budget at \$100,000, and increases the General Fund budget from \$5,672,694 to \$5,772,694.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 5: FINAL ACCEPTANCE - MEER DENTAL WATER MAIN

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Meer Dental Water Main for use and maintenance (530 feet of 8-inch Water Main).

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 6: STORM SEWER RESOLUTION - KENNY'S FOOD AND SPIRITS SITE CANTON CENTER ROAD

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to accept responsibility for the storm sewer connection within the Canton Center Road right-of-way and authorize the Township Clerk to execute a three (3) party permit.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 7: ROUGE RESOLUTION

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the Resolution supporting the efforts to restore the Rouge River and further, will sponsor a clean-up site, committing the community resources necessary to carry out the project.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 8: McDONALD'S SPECIAL LAND USE AND SITE PLAN APPROVAL

See General Calendar, Item 14.

Item 9: GRANT SPECIAL EVENT APPROVAL TO CANTON JAYCEES

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, that the request from the Canton Jaycees to hold a carnival April 21-30 at the Pilgrim Village Shopping Center be approved, subject to approval of final inspection by the Building, Fire and Police Departments.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 10: RESOLUTION REGARDING THE SHELDON CENTER TREE PLANTING

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the resolution approving the Sheldon Center Tree Planting Program.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 11: CANCEL APRIL 18, 1989, BOARD MEETING AND SCHEDULE SPECIAL MEETING ON APRIL 19, 1989

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, that the Board Meeting of April 18, 1989 be cancelled and rescheduled for April 19, 1989.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

GENERAL CALENDAR:

Item 1: DISPOSAL OF FOUND BICYCLES

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, that the Canton Board of Trustees approve the disposal of unclaimed bicycles, to needy children in Canton Township in compliance with Michigan Statute, through the Chamber of Commerce Bicycle Distribution Program.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 2: CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 006-99-0005-000 FROM R-4 TO RM-1. PARCEL IS LOCATED SOUTH OF JOY ROAD BETWEEN LILLEY AND MORTON TAYLOR ROADS.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the resolution DENYING the rezoning request from R-4 to RM-1.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, that the Township Board approve the rezoning of 19.62 acres, on the south side of Joy Road between Lilley Road and Morton-Taylor Roads, from R-4 to R-6 Single Family Residential.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

Item 3: SECOND READING - REGULATION OF USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUGS AT OPEN HOUSE PARTIES

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby adopt, enact and ordain the Amendment to Ordinance No. 81, (Misdemeanor Ordinance) of the Charter Township of Canton by adding Section 73 to regulate the use of alcoholic beverages and controlled substances at open house parties.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczky, Shefferly and Yack

ORDINANCE AMENDING MISDEMEANOR

ORDINANCE NO. 81

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MISDEMEANOR ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON (ORDINANCE NO. 81) BY ADDING SECTION 73 REGULATING THE USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AT OPEN HOUSE PARTIES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE DEFINITIONS THEREOF; PROHIBITING THE USE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AND ALCOHOL BY ANY MINOR UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS; PROVIDING EXCEPTIONS THEREOF; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING LITIGATION OR PROSECUTION; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE PENALTIES THEREOF; TO PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE AND IMPLEMENTATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Section 1:

Ordinance 81 of the Ordinances of The Charter Township of Canton, (Misdemeanor Ordinance), is hereby amended by adding the following section:

SECTION 73. REGULATING THE USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AT OPEN HOUSE PARTIES.

A. DEFINITIONS. For the purposes of this section, the following terms shall be defined as follows:

- (1) ADULT means a person 17 years of age or older.
- (2) ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR means any beverage containing more than one-half of one percent of alcohol by volume. The percentage of alcohol by volume shall be determined in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 of Act No. 8 of the First Extra Session of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1933 (MCL 436.1 et seq., MSA 18.971 et seq.), as amended.
- (3) MINOR means a person not legally permitted by reason of age to possess alcoholic liquor pursuant to Section 33 b of Act No. 8 of the First Extra Session of Public Acts of Michigan of 1933 (MCL 436.33b, MSA, 18.1004 (3)), as amended.
- (4) RESIDENCE OR PREMISES means a motel room, hotel room, home, apartment, condominium or other dwelling unit, including the curtilage of the dwelling unit or a hall, meeting room or other place of assembly whether occupied as a dwelling or specifically for social functions and whether owned, leased, rented or used with or without compensation.
- (5) OPEN HOUSE PARTY means a social gathering of persons at a residence or premises, other than the owner or those with rights of possession or their immediate family members.
- (6) CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE means a controlled substance as defined now or hereafter by Article 7 of Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1978 (MCL 333.7101, et seq., MSA 14.15 (7101) et seq.).
- (7) CONTROL means any form of regulation or dominion including a possessory right.

B. PROHIBITION. No adult having control of any residence or premises shall allow an open house party to take place at the residence or premises if any alcoholic liquor or controlled substance is possessed or consumed at the residence or premises by any minor where the adult knew or reasonably should have known that any alcoholic liquor or controlled substance was in the possession of or being consumed by a minor at the residence or premises, and where the adult failed to take reasonable steps to prevent the possession or consumption of the alcoholic liquor or controlled substance at the residence or premises.

C. EXCEPTION. The provisions of this section shall not apply to legally protected religious observances or legally protected educational activities.

D. PENALTIES. Any person, corporation, partnership, or any other legal entity who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, may be fined not more than \$500.00 or imprisoned not more than 90 days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SECTION 2 SEVERABILITY

In the event any phrase, clause, sentence, or section of this ordinance is declared illegal or invalid in any final adjudication by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining parts of this ordinance shall be deemed to have been adopted and shall continue in full force and effect without such illegal or invalid provision.

SECTION 3. REPEAL OF ORDINANCES

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS

The repeal provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any rights established, or occurring prior to the effective date.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance, as amended, shall become effective upon its publication.

Item 4: APPROVE THE CHALLENGE FEST EVENTS

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the following list of events for the



Public notices

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CALLER, APRIL 19, 1989

Canton Challenge Fest, 1989:
Fishing Derby
Used Book Sale

Fireworks Show
Youth Fitness Field Day

Coed Softball Tournament
Horseshoe Tournament

P. C. J. B. L. League Openers.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack
Item 5: **APPOINTMENTS TO CANTON HISTORICAL COMMISSION**
Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, that Stanley Tkacz, Bob Padgett, and Dave Arky be appointed to the Canton Historical Commission for a term of three (3) years to expire April, 1992, and Stephen Foley to fill the remainder of Jack Ryan's term due to expire April, 1990.
Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack
Item 6: **APPOINTMENT TO CDBG ADVISORY COUNCIL**
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, that the Township Board appoint Rocky Barra to a two-year term on the Canton CDBG Advisory Council. Said appointment to commence immediately and run through April 30, 1991.
Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack

Item 7: **ANNUAL MAY CLEAN UP PROGRAM**
Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to authorize an expenditure up to \$13,250.00 for the May Cleanup Program. The funds will be taken from Account 101-521-821-0000.
Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack
Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczy, to approve a budget amendment in the General Fund as follows:

INCREASE REVENUES:		
Appropriation from Fund Balance	101-000-699-0000	\$3,250
INCREASE EXPENDITURES:		
Contractual Svc-Rubbish Removal	101-521-821-0000	3,250

This budget amendment increases the Sanitation Department budget from \$861,490 to \$864,740, and the General Fund budget from \$5,610,894 to \$5,614,144.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack
Item 8: **CREATE AND FILL ENTRY LEVEL ENGINEERING POSITION**
Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to create and fill an entry level engineering position in the Building/Engineering Department.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack
Item 9: **PROPERTY SPLIT FOR LOTS LOCATED IN MCINTYRE GARDENS SUBDIVISION**

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the request from Pietro Vitale, to create four buildable homesites via the vacation of part of Ranier Boulevard, and splitting and combining of lots 270 through 273 and lots 300 through 303 in McIntyre Gardens Subdivision.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack

Item 10: **PURCHASE OF MOTORCYCLE**
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the purchase of a 1988 Harley Davidson police motorcycle from the American Harley Dealer for the amount of \$5,840 plus trade in of the 1978 Kawasaki police motorcycle.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack
Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve a budget amendment in the police fund to provide funds for the purchase of a 1988 Harley Davidson police motorcycle.

INCREASE REVENUES:		
Appropriation from Fund Balance	207-000-699-0000	\$5,840
INCREASE EXPENDITURES:		
Capital Outlay-Equipment	207-301-977-0000	5,840

This budget amendment increases the Police Fund Budget from \$3,479,085 to \$3,484,925.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack
Item 11: **PURCHASE OF FIRE DISPATCH ALARM FOR BOTH FIRE STATIONS**
Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to waive the bidding procedure and approve the purchase of a Fire Alarm and Intercom and Print-Out System for Central Dispatch for Fire Stations no. 1 and no. 2 from Michigan Bell at a sum not to exceed \$12,000.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack
Item 12: **PUBLIC SAFETY'S GOALS AND OBJECTIVES**
Motion by Preniczy, supported by Kirchgatter, to receive the Public Safety Department's Goals and Objectives for 1989.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack

Item 13: **LAWN MAINTENANCE CONTRACT**
Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, to accept the bid of R. Edwards Landscaping, South Lyon, Michigan to perform 1989 Lawn Maintenance, as specified, for the total amount of \$14,400.00.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack
Item 14: **MCDONALD'S SPECIAL LAND USE AND SITE PLAN APPROVAL**
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to further postpone consideration of the McDonald's Corporation until the April 25, 1989 meeting, as requested in a letter dated March 30, 1989, from the petitioner.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack

Item 15: **SUMMER TAX COLLECTION**
Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczy, that the Canton Treasurer is hereby authorized to collect Summer, 1989 taxes for the Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland and Van Buren Schools. The collection will be based on the appropriate resolution being passed by each of the three school districts. The Canton fee for this service will be \$2.95 per parcel for the summer of 1989.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack

Item 16: **HIRING OF A TAX CLERK**
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the Personnel Director to create and fill one full-time tax clerk position in the Treasurer's Department as soon as possible.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to table.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczy, Shefferly and Yack
Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to go into Closed Session to consider the Acquisition of Real Property at 8:30 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to return to an Open Session at 11:29 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the Board Meeting on April 11, 1989. The full text of the approved Minutes will be available following the regular Board Meeting on April 25, 1989.

Thomas J. Yack
Township Supervisor
PUBLISH: The Crier, April 19, 1989
Loren N. Bennett
Township Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1989 7:30 P.M.

The meeting called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:40 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present, except Mrs. Hulking who was excused.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the minutes of the March 28, 1989, Regular Board of Trustees Meeting, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Griffith, with Mr. Munfakh being excused from voting since he was not present for the meeting. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to accept the agenda for the April 11, 1989, Regular Board of Trustees Meeting, as presented. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing for tax abatement for Johnson Controls at 7:43 p.m., and following comments closed the public hearing at 7:52 p.m.

Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution 89-04-11-15 granting an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a period of 12 years, to Johnson Controls for a proposed 214,600 square foot facility to be used for research and development located in Metro West Technology Park Subdivision. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

Roll Call: Ayes: Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen

Nays: None

Absent: Hulking

*Resolution N. 89-04-11-16 has been made part of the Official Minutes.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing for tax abatement for Johnson Controls at 8:00 p.m., and following comments closed the public hearing at 7:58 p.m.

Mr. Horton moved Resolution No. 89-04-11-16 granting an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a period of 12 years, to Johnson Controls for a leased 80,240 square foot facility to be utilized for sales and engineering activities, located in Metro West Technology Park Subdivision. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

Roll Call: Ayes: Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen

Nays: None

Absent: Hulking

*Resolution N. 89-04-11-15 has been made a part of the Official Minutes.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing for tax abatement for Johnson Controls at 7:55 p.m., and following comments closed the public hearing at 8:02 p.m.

Mr. Griffith moved Resolution No. 89-04-11-17 granting an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a period of 12 years, to Johnson Controls for a leased 25,000 square foot facility to be used for research and development, located in Metro West Technology Park Subdivision. Supported by Mr. Horton.

Roll Call: Ayes: Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen

Nays: None

Absent: Hulking

Resolution No. 89-04-11-17 has been made a part of the Official Minutes.

Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution No. 89-04-11-18 granting an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a period of 12 years, to TriStar Fire Protection, Inc., for their facility located at 47810 Gallison Drive, Metro West Back Road Industrial Park. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

Roll Call: Ayes: Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen

Nays: Brooks

Absent: Hulking

Resolution No. 89-04-11-18 has been made a part of the Official Minutes.

Supervisor Breen postponed the response from Hommet Corporation concerning complaints from Arbor Village Subdivision residents in the April 25, 1989, Regular Board of Trustees meeting.

Mr. Horton moved approval of the Sidewalk and Street Tree Agreement for Deer Creek Subdivision. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the expenditure of up to \$7000, after following the usual purchasing procedure, for purchase and installation of 6' to 9' high Spruce and/or Scotch Pines, to be located on the south side of the Township Park. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to appropriate up to \$1,500 to provide maintenance of the Senior Building from the Planning and Zoning Department. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the Ann Arbor Road portion of the sidewalk program, as recommended by Mr. Munfakh, at a cost not to exceed \$30,000, the amount budgeted for sidewalks for 1989. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to appropriate \$1,000 for the Safety Town program, as requested, for the year 1989. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the utility easement for Lee F. Jasinski for lot 106, Metro West Industrial Park, Subdivision No. 4 as approved by the Township Engineer as to form and by the Township Attorney as to form and substance. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to donate \$300 to support the Plymouth Oratorio Society. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen appointed Mr. Stewart and Mr. Griffith as an Ad Hoc Committee to come up with a suggested policy for Township donations to Community Groups or Charitable Organizations and report back to the Board within 30 days.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept the recommendation of Mr. Jones for a new DPW Building in terms of the proposal for the design-build concept, subject to the final recommendation from the Finance Director as to the method of financing. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved Resolution No. 89-04-11-19 for the 1989 Summer Tax Collection Agreement between Charter Township of Plymouth and Plymouth Canton Community Schools. Supported by Mr. Horton.

Roll Call: Ayes: Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen

Nays: None

Absent: Hulking

*Resolution No. 89-04-11-19 has been made a part of the Official Minutes.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve a resolution increasing the rates to \$11 per month per household for Solid Waste Disposal. The proposed rate of increase shall take effect as soon as the staff can get all the paper work in order and implemented. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

Roll Call: Ayes: Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen

Nays: none

Absent: Hulking

Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and file all items under Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

Mr. Breen appointed a De Facto Committee of Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Griffith and Mrs. Harvey to investigate the documenting for a Board Investment Policy. The Committee is to report back to the Board in 30 days.

Ayes all.

At 10:10 p.m. a motion was made by Mr. Munfakh and supported by Mr. Griffith to move into a closed session in the Conference Room to discuss litigation on Case No. 88-809060 A was permitted by section 8(e) of the Open Meeting Act of 1976 as amended.

Roll Call: Ayes: Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen

Nays: None

Absent: Hulking

It was moved by Mr. Horton and supported by Mrs. Brooks to go back on record at 10:58 p.m. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to direct the Township Attorney to notify the Plaintiff's Attorney that the Board, after review of the proposed site plan and stipulations made to date by the Plaintiff's representative, finds that the site plan and stipulations proposed substantially address the concerns raised by Commission when they denied the site plan. Further, the Plaintiff's Attorney should prepare a proposed consent judgment and final site plan, which shall be made a part of said judgement, for final review by the Board. The proposed consent judgment shall be consistent with all stipulations made to date and the attached marked up site plan dated April 11, 1989, as found in the Planning Commission files relative to this matter. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all. Meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Esther Hulking, Clerk

Publish: The Crier April 19, 1989

The above is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees regular meeting on Tuesday, April 11, 1989. The full minutes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office, 62500 Ann Arbor Road, awaiting approval by the Board at their next regular meeting, April 25, 1989. They may be read at any time during the working hours - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Canton couple die after head-on collision

A Canton husband and his wife died of injuries they sustained during a three-car accident Thursday evening, said the Canton Police Department.

Donald Harms, 53, and his wife Nancy Harms, 49, were pronounced dead following a head-on collision at 6:33 p.m. Thursday. Harms, who was rushed to Westland Medical Center, died at 4:50 a.m. Friday, while his wife, who was rushed to Annapolis Hospital in Dearborn, died shortly after the accident, said police.

Police said the Harms were traveling eastbound on Cherry Hill between Lotz and Hix roads Thursday when the car they were in was struck by a vehicle which had crossed over the center line of the road.

The driver of the car, a 58-year-old Belleville woman who police have not yet identified, was taken to Beyer Hospital.

Police said it was unknown why the woman crossed over the center line of the road. After striking the Harms' vehicle the woman's vehicle then hit another car driven by a 19-year-old Garden City man who was rushed to the Oakwood Canton Center, according to police.

Police said it did not appear that alcohol was involved in the accident and no charges have been filed. They will continue their investigation and turn over the case to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office for possible charges.



A Canton couple, Donald and Nancy Harms, died Thursday following a three car accident on Cherry Hill. Police and rescue units remove the Harms' vehicle (middle, left). The car at right was driven by a Belleville woman who, said police, crossed over the center line and struck the Harms' car before hitting another car driven by a Garden City man. (Crier photo by Al Aradi)

Garden sign-up planned in Canton

It's nearly time to think about this year's garden.

Residents of Canton may want to take the first step toward that end by signing up for a garden plot in the township on May 20 from 8-10 a.m.

The sign-up will be held in the Canton Administration Building.

There is a \$3 charge for each plot and plots are limited to one per person (Canton residents only).

For further details call 397-5110.



Public notices

NOTICE
NAPIER ROAD WILL BE CLOSED TO THRU TRAFFIC DUE TO CONSTRUCTION OF 60" WATERMAIN THE FOLLOWING DATES:
 ANN ARBOR RD. TO WARREN RD. MAY 1st to JUNE 1st
 WARREN RD. TO FORD RD. JUNE 1st to JULY 1st
 FORD RD. TO CHERRY HILL RD. JULY 1st to AUGUST 1st
 ONLY LOCAL TRAFFIC WILL BE ALLOWED.
 PLEASE USE POSTED DETOUR ROUTES DURING THESE PERIODS.
 THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.
 RIC-MAN CONSTRUCTION, INC.
 PUBLISH: The Crier, April 19, 1989
 April 26, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE
 On March 14, 1989 at a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant Program, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton approved the reprogramming, in the amount specified, of FY 1987 CDBG funds for the following project:
 SOCIAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT AMOUNT: \$25,000.00
 PUBLISH: The Crier, April 19, 1989

CHANGES ARE MADE IN DETERMINATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN BASE FLOOD ELEVATIONS UNDER THE NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

On September 2, 1981, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) identified Special Flood Hazard Areas in the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan through issuance of a Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM).

FEMA has determined that modification of the zones and elevations of the flood having a one-percent chance of occurrence in any given year (base flood) for certain locations in the Township of Canton is appropriate. The modified base flood elevations and zone designations amend the FEMA FIRM for the community.

The changes are made pursuant to Section 206 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), and are in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Pub. L. 90-448), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR Part 65.

The change in base flood elevation is as follows:

SOURCE OF FLOODING	PREVIOUS BASE FLOOD ELEVATIONS (AS ON MAP) (NGVD)*	NEW BASE FLOOD ELEVATION (NGVD)*
Willow Creek	*673 Just upstream of Interstate 275	*673 Just upstream of Interstate 275
	*675 Just upstream of Haggerty Road	*674 Just upstream of Haggerty Road
	*676 Just downstream of Lilley Road	*676 Just downstream of Haggerty Road

Under the above-mentioned Acts of 1968 and 1973, FEMA must develop criteria for floodplain management. In order for the community to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), the community will be using the new base flood elevations to administer the floodplain management measures of the NFIP. These modified base flood elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

Upon the second publication of notice of these changes in this paper, any person has ninety (90) days in which he or she can request, through the Chief Executive Officer of the community, that FEMA reconsider the determination. Any request for reconsideration must be based on knowledge of changed conditions or new scientific or technical data. All interested parties are on notice that until the 90-day period elapses, FEMA's determination to modify the base flood elevations may itself be changed.

Any person having knowledge or wishing to comment on these changes should immediately notify:

The Honorable Thomas Yack
 Township Supervisor
 1160 S. Canton Center Road
 Canton, Michigan 48106

PUBLISH: The Crier, April 12, 1989
 April 19, 1989

Charter Number 16393 Comptroller of the Currency, SEVENTH Federal Reserve District

**Comptroller of the Currency
 Administrator of National Banks
 REPORT OF CONDITION**
 Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
FIRST OF AMERICA BANK—PLYMOUTH N.A.
 of Plymouth in the state of Michigan,
 at the close of business on March 31, 1989
 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
 under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,824	
Securities	13,365	
Federal funds sold	3,370	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	67,652	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	723	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	66,929	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,450	
Other assets	1,042	
Total assets	92,980	
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	92,980	
	LIABILITIES	
Deposits:		
In domestic offices	86,187	
Noninterest-bearing	21,050	
Interest-bearing	65,137	
Other liabilities	669	
Total liabilities	86,836	
	EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common Stock	1,075	
Surplus	1,075	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,974	
Total equity capital	6,124	
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	6,124	
Total liabilities, loaned-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	92,980	

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

KENNETH D. CURRIE
 KALLIDA J. JABARA
 JOHN E. THOMAS

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

Intersection concerns will be discussed at meeting

An open meeting is planned for 4 p.m. tomorrow (April 20) at the Hoben Elementary School to discuss traffic concerns relating to the Saltz Road and Sheldon Road intersection in Canton.

John Santomauro, public safety director in Canton, said the meeting is planned so that residents who have expressed concern about the area can be updated as to what is being done by his department and Wayne County.

Also on hand will be Dale Goby, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools transportation director, and Dave Boljesic, Canton police's public liaison officer.

The school is located on Saltz between Sheldon and Canton Center roads.

Guides needed for Artrain

Gallery guides are need for the Artrain when it makes a stop in the City of Plymouth on June 1-4.

Guides are currently being scheduled to help facilitate student and adult viewing of this year's exhibit - "Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys."

The train's visit is being sponsored

by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) which is also organizing the volunteers.

Volunteers will work a three-hour shift and are required to participate in a 90-minute training session aboard the Artrain.

Anyone interested in serving as a guide should call the PCAC at 455-5260.

Tree seedlings available in Canton

Canton's Beautification Committee will be distributing tree seedlings free to residents on April 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Canton Administration Building.

For further information call the Department of Community and Economic Development at 397-1000, ext. 251.



Country Crafts Show
Over 100 Country Craftsmen
Eddie Edgar Sports Arena
Lyndon at Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan
April 21, 22, & 23
Friday, 3 - 9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
1-313-291-1934
One reduced entry with ad.

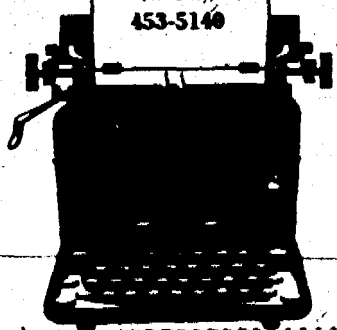
Secretaries Week:
April 24-29

Ready-made and custom arrangements available

Here's

flowers & gifts

995 W. Ann Arbor Trail
(At Harvey)
453-5140



Oakwood Vs. Cancer

If you don't want to quit smoking, you won't.
But if you want to quit, you can. And we can help.

You've seen and heard all the warnings. You know that smoking is harmful. People around you may even have started to reject you. Perhaps you don't even enjoy the habit anymore.

Well, it's never too soon to quit. And Oakwood Hospital can get you on your way, with the "Smokeless" stop-smoking program. A stop-smoking program recommended in the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health. It can save lives by changing the habits of people like you. We've seen it work. So don't put it off any longer. Come to our free introductory meeting. See how you can quit the smoking habit for good. Just call 278-5151 for details.

Another good idea in the fight against cancer: regular checkups with your

physician. Early detection results in more effective and less radical treatment of most forms of cancer. Oakwood's oncology capabilities include state-of-the-art diagnostic tools—Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI), CT Scan, nuclear medicine, mammography, ultrasound, laboratory testing, chemical analysis and microscopic exams. If treatment is required, we offer advanced surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

Oakwood Hospital



Here to help.
18101 Oakwood Blvd.
Dearborn

But if you smoke, you can start your own campaign against lung cancer. Right now. Call the Oakwood Department of Community Health at 278-5151. And enroll in a spring session of the "Smokeless" program at an Oakwood center near you.

It costs \$155 for seven classes, approximately 11 hours of instruction. But what it may save you is priceless.

*"Smokeless" is a copyrighted program of the American Institute for Preventive Medicine.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

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

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover

GENERAL MANAGER:

Phyllis Redfern

MANAGING EDITOR:

Ken Voyles

SPORTS REPORTERS:

Janet Armstrong

Rita Derbin

REPORTER:

John Broderick

INTERNS:

Robin Lake

PHOTOGRAPHER:

Chris Farina

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Peg Glass

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:

Margaret Glomski

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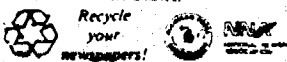
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Peg Paul, Jack Armstrong,

Angie Predhomme, Linda Bergman

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by The Plymouth-Canton Community
Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED
\$1.75 monthly, \$20 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED: \$30 yearly
in U.S.A.



A complete publishing company
345 Fleet St., Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-6860

SALES DIRECTOR:

Andy Vafakas

PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Dan Jarvis

GRAPHIC ARTISTS:

Shawn Guideau

Leslyn A. Rank

TYPESETTER:

Rita Derbin

New ordinance could save lives

A new ordinance going into effect in Canton shortly is a great step forward, but much more needs to be done.

The ordinance will hold adults responsible for "open house" parties at which alcohol or other illegal substances are being used and served. It comes at a time when the high school "season" is just getting underway and parties become a daily diet, especially for high school seniors.

But the ordinance is only one step in making sure there are no tragedies this spring and summer involving youths who have been drinking or partying too much.

The other key move has to be a stepped up education effort.

Now more than ever youths are faced with a mind boggling variety of ways to screw up their lives. It's up to parents, teachers, administrators and public safety professionals to show them that drugs and alcohol are not the answer to those nagging doubts and insecurities felt by nearly everyone on the verge of leaving high school.

Yes, there will be plenty of parties this spring.

Some of them will not be a problem, while others get out of hand and still others will turn ugly.

Enforcing this new ordinance may be difficult, but that shouldn't dissuade Canton residents from backing its principles.

But like all ordinances, this one can only go so far. After all responsibility will still remain with the parents or adults responsible during any party scenario.

It would help to educate the students. It would help even more to educate the parents and adults. They remember their days in high school (probably with fondness now) but those days of carefree innocence are gone.

Instead, we live in a cold, cruel world. The truth must be understood now more than ever.

Merely enacting an ordinance will not stem the tide of "dangerous" parties.

Only if the ordinance is part of a wider effort can Plymouth-Canton be sure to make it through the spring without a terrible tragedy involving students of this community.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Give Tonner seniority before it's too late

Ruth Tonner was some teacher.
Was?

Hopefully, it is too early to use the past tense, but it looks like a truly exceptional teacher may be history to the school district.

The school board recently voted not to extend the leave of absence of the 17-year veteran teacher, who has been noted for her extraordinary methods and abilities in and out of the classroom.

Tonner designed the humanities class which has given hundreds of college-bound students over the years a glimpse of what a college class is like -- and helped them to see a bit beyond the boundaries of the Detroit suburbs.

She also designed the Odyssey class, which extended world culture and history to the non-college-bound student, in a way that they could grasp, and become excited about.

She helped students to find colleges, and encouraged them to aim high when making their choices about where to attend. Her former students attend some of the best schools in the country.

In Tonner's class, teacher and students became Platonian, Machiavellian, Nietzschean. They became medieval monks for a day, writing by candlelight on parchment while listening to Gregorian chants. A student once wrapped a tree in plastic for his final art project -- another sat still for hours in a showcase.

Tonner's students discussed the philosophies, theories and ways of life of cultures that many will never think about, in ways that allowed them to slip out of their normal existence, and then slip back and see it in new and more interesting ways.

Few will argue Tonner's merits. So why, when she asked the board to allow her to continue graduate studies

Swimming upstream

By John Broderick



in a unique art, psychology and religion program at Temple University, was she not granted an extension of her leave?

Granting the extension would have conflicted with the master agreement with the teachers union -- a risk board members were not willing to take, despite the fact that the union would probably (hopefully!) not have raised objections to.

The board resolved that Tonner would receive priority hiring status when she returned. If there was a job available, she would get it.

But Tonner got a letter this week which told her that while she would be rehired at her same salary, she would not receive credit for her seniority.

Would Tonner bother to come back if she lost her 17 years seniority, and be faced with the possibility of lay-off?

Would you?

Fairness is important. But a

Phooey to Plymouth's Wilcox House

EDITOR:

In response to Ellen Curtis' letter to The Crier, right on!! and ditto to all she said.

I know for a fact that back five years ago a very well known builder and a fine restaurant owner both wanted to buy the Wilcox House and were told some outrageous price that he wanted.

Ellen Curtis' statement about people coming to Plymouth is so true.

My sister, who lives in Cleveland, talked so much about our town that the

distinction should be made between teachers who take a leave because they want to try something new, and those who want to improve their lot, by pursuing a full time course of study, especially toward a PhD.

The board should take steps to insure that teachers who want to study full time and come back to teaching, be granted as much time (within reason) as it takes to finish their course of study. Their improvements can only make them better teachers, and more valuable for students.

And an exception should be granted for Tonner before it's too late. It would be a shame to lose her.

Tonner's colleagues and students want her back. Board members and administrators say they want her back. (And even though she gave me a "D" once, I'd like to see her come back.)

School board members had plenty of nice things to say about Ruth Tonner in front of a lot of spectators, with many of her articulate supporters around.

Now they should take steps to insure that Tonner knows how folks feel about her here. And that she can have her job, and seniority back when she returns.

people in the very large law firm that she works in have made two trips to our beautiful town. And of course, they all comment on our city's eyesore.

What a difference between two residents. Scott Lorenz does nothing but put pride in our town and promote it, and the other does nothing but show indifference toward it.

I too, along with a lot of others, will be extremely interested in "Building code to make debut."

JUSTINE CANZONETTA



Community opinions

FIG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: APR 19, 1989

Why not ask citizens what monument is best?

EDITOR:

Since the issue of the proposed Korean/Vietnam Monument is beginning to appear to be a battle between The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association, as to how the Plymouth community should memorialize the ultimate sacrifice made by Plymouth veterans during these two wars, maybe we should, for once, disassociate the veterans organizations from this issue, and seek the opinion of those who will live with the method of how we memorialize these veteran's service for years to come.

Your newspaper, as the Plymouth community's media-reporting source could present to its reading audience, the three alternatives presently proposed, namely:

1. That the existing Plymouth Rock, which has memorialized the service of our area veterans for years, have an additional plaque mounted to commemorate and memorialize the service of Plymouth area veterans during the Korean and Vietnam Wars, or;

2. Have a separate monument erected to the veterans of the Vietnam and Korean Wars, that would overshadow the present means of memorializing veterans from the Civil War, Spanish American War, World

War I and World War II, or;

3. Have the placement of three monuments in Kellogg Park that would memorialize the service and ultimate sacrifice made by veterans from the Plymouth community. This plan would cause for the redundant memorializing of veterans from all wars, and would cause observers to wonder why repetitive monuments have been erected.

In addition, your newspaper could ask your readers, which method of memorializing our veterans, they preferred, especially when considering that their tax dollars would pay for the site preparations, flag pole erection, laying of foundations and excavation expenses for the erection of the new monuments, included with the expense of renovations and/or moving expenses of the existing "Plymouth Rock."

Your paper has depiction of all three types of monuments -- the PVVA's proposed monument, the depiction of a suggested monument by the VFW and Legion, and the existing "Rock."

Why not poll the citizens of the Plymouth community as to how they wish to memorialize their veterans -- especially since they will be either fully or partially paying for it?

JAMES F. MAAHS
PASSAGE-GAYDE POST 391
THE AMERICAN LEGION

How should the community's veterans be honored? (PLEASE CHECK ONE)

- Add plaque to the current Plymouth Rock commemorating veterans of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.
- Allow the construction of a separate monument honoring the Korean and Vietnam veterans.
- Develop a memorial area which would incorporate all of the monuments honoring veterans, including the Rock, a new memorial for Korean-Vietnam veterans, and a possible new monument honoring veterans of all other wars.

Comments:

Send or deliver to: The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170

Covering tragedies not easy -- but part of the job

Imagine you're standing in the cold, pouring rain taking photos at a car accident -- hoping to God the girl they're cutting out of the car will live -- when you hear from the crowd:

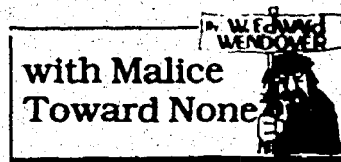
"Oh, there's the newspaper. They always show up for something bad; they don't show up if it's something good."

Last week was a tough one on The Crier staff.

On Tuesday afternoon, it was clear from the look on the face of Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern that something was very wrong. (I've seen that telltale look too many times over the years.)

That was when the news about 16-year-old Cheryl Ettenhofer had just been called in to the newspaper.

Newspaper staffers had known the Ettenhofer family almost since young



with Malice
Toward None

Cheryl was born.

At the same time the staff quietly went to work, professionally reporting and writing the details for last Wednesday's paper, you could tell that an underlying emotional sentiment went out to the Ettenhofers.

As in all too many cases before, the role we serve as community journalists includes the task of writing of death, tragedy or misfortune befalling our own friends and families.

This column was inspired by the emotions that tore The Crier staff last Tuesday afternoon. (I'd told the staff Wednesday that I'd touch on this topic for this week's paper.)

Then, shortly after midnight Friday came the accident on Ann Arbor Road. A 15-year-old Plymouth Township girl was pinned in a car -- it took City of Plymouth firefighters nearly half an hour to cut her out of the wreck.

Although I've been worse crushed in 20 years of newspapering, I never get over the emotional pangs of such a scene. Although I didn't know this

young lady (but please join my prayers for Carolyn Morrison), she is someone's daughter... just as every victim is someone's family.

It was cold as I watched. Then it began to rain -- hard.

Quickly, I was soaked to the bones -- on top of wrestling with my emotions as I watched the rescue folks work hard to save the young girl's life.

And then someone made that snide comment about my being there. (Ignore for a moment that this gawker was standing in the freezing rain to watch.)

It was a tough emotional week for The Crier staff.

As City Policeman Curtis Hill described the chore of notifying families of bad news, (as he and other policemen are called to do), "It just rips you apart."

Why must the news be told, the photos run?

To serve as a reminder that safety is important.

"I hope those kids all standing there (at the Ann Arbor Road accident) got an eye-ful," summed up Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers.

Whether the newspaper reporter-photographer at the scene knows the people involved or not, they still feel their heartstrings tugged.

It's not an easy job.

Threats won't help schools

EDITOR:

The Plymouth-Canton School District threatens us with service cuts and school hour cuts if we don't comply with their demands.

Recent studies showed teachers with nearly the highest wages in the nation. Also, school administrators are making from \$70,000 to \$90,000 per year and for what:

- A. A part-time job.
- B. Three months off each summer.
- C. Two-week Christmas vacations.
- D. 10-day Easter vacation.

If they cut our children's school hours from six to five hours per day, they will also be cutting their own hours and will be working part-time on a daily basis.

Teachers should admit that they chose teaching originally for its obvious advantages and be thankful for the high, full-time wages for a part-time job.

HAROLD MONET



Community opinions

25 mph justified

Speed enforced for safety

EDITOR:
A recent column in The Community Crier raised the question of speed limits and their enforcement in the City of Plymouth, and the police department views this as a good opportunity to address those questions in a positive light.

As the columnist said, "... everyone knows the speed limit (on Main Street) is 25 mph." Most likely, however, everyone, including the columnist (The Crier general manager Phyllis Redfern), does not fully understand WHY it is 25 mph!

As stated in the Mission Statement of the Plymouth Police Department, in the opening sentence, the police in your city serve to "... preserve the safety of the public, promote the orderly flow of traffic ..."

Traffic safety in a community such as Plymouth, which enjoys a relatively low crime rate, is of the utmost importance, and we devote many hours of patrol activity to this end. We believe the results have been worth the effort; there has not been a single traffic fatality attributable to an accident in the City of Plymouth in the decade of the 1980s, and one has to go back well into the '70s to locate the last death.

I hasten to say that the Police Department is not claiming credit for that remarkable statistic. The increasing use of seat belts, heightened driver's awareness of avoiding driving while intoxicated, better engineering and signage all are important factors.

But, the fact remains that while communities surrounding us deal with traffic deaths every year, our city has enjoyed a fatality-free period, largely because the speeds inside the city are 25 mph. If one compares the roads in townships and large cities where fatalities are occurring, the higher speed limit is almost always a factor. My point is, 25 mph is an unlikely speed for collisions to cause fatalities when compared to highway speeds.

Pedestrians certainly are likely to sustain serious or fatal injuries if struck even at 25 mph; this illustrates the importance of stringent traffic enforcement in areas where a heavy pedestrian presence is located ... such as the Main Street corridor in downtown Plymouth.

Figures provided by the City's Engineering Department from 1987 studies estimate that between 20,000 and 24,000 vehicles travel along Main Street daily. This includes low traffic periods, and peak times when long delays are present.

Couple this with heavy pedestrian traffic, both during daytime shopping periods and nighttime activities, and there is a volatile mixture of 4,000 lb. machines and vulnerable humans. In spite of a multitude of special events, disruptive activities to normal downtown traffic flows, building enlargements further reducing visibility

while exiting driveways along Main Street, and easily accessible alcohol outlets, your police department has managed to maintain a safe environment for all to enjoy.

The element of success which remain the foundation of that safety is enforcement; that is precisely why our officers diligently issue speeding and other moving traffic violations, including aggressively seeking and arresting intoxicated drivers.

While the opening line of the columnist was so outrageous that a response specific to that isn't warranted, she did address another important issue for our agency — officer conduct. The columnist describes the officer as "... really nice and I realize he was just doing his job ... (he said) Have a nice day." This is followed by an insult to the officer's use of pleasantries when issuing the ticket.

This confuses me, as I am generally of the opinion that the public wants courtesy and congeniality in its public servants. What would the reporter have the police officer say — Here you go (expletive) and don't let me catch you driving like an idiot again?

I think not — and can assure you that that would violate the department's standard of conduct for all employees. The fact is that our officers know the importance of public relations, conduct themselves professionally (as described by the reporter), and take pride in their demeanor under sometimes trying conditions.

Further, every citizen has the right to file complaints with a supervisor, some have done so in the past, yet we continue to note the infrequency of those complaints. Our efforts to professionalize police services in Plymouth are indicated precisely by the type of conduct the recent column illustrated by one of our employees.

Hopefully, I have provided new insight into the importance of maintaining lower speed limits in the City of Plymouth. Main Street is a particularly important enforcement priority for us, due to the presence of school crossings, pedestrians, reduced driveway visibility, and occasional intoxicated drivers.

The rhetorical questions in The Crier column, "when was the last time you drove 25 down Main Street?" further serves to demonstrate why we deploy police cars on Main Street, why we issue speeding tickets, and why that will continue.

I am proud of the men and women who serve you as police officers and dispatchers, of their consistency in enforcing the traffic laws in our community, of their professional conduct, and of the fact that they can go out each day and do their job in spite of constantly being under the looking glass of The Community Crier.

**RICHARD W. MYERS,
POLICE CHIEF,
CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

Care about Earth? Recycle!

EDITOR:

If you care about Earth you better learn to care about recycling! The Plymouth-Canton Community has about two years of landfill space left. The problem grows, where will we put our garbage? Some say burn it. Others say recycle it. The latter are wise.

About 78 per cent of the garbage in landfills could be recycled and reused more than once. Those items include tin and aluminum cans, glass bottles, newspapers, magazines, and all food wastes. Not to mention wood and other paper products.

Why are people against recycling? Are they too lazy? Are they uninformed as to how to separate glass, tin and newspaper? I believe we live in a throw away society. When we are finished with anything, we just throw it

in a garbage can.

People don't want to get their hands a little dirty separating their own garbage even though the process of recycling promotes a cleaner environment. It is really sad that people don't care enough to take a little time out of their "busy" day to reflect upon where all the garbage they produce goes, and then respond positively to the concept of recycling.

But I guess you can't blame them, it's human nature that if the problem is not right in front of your face you fail to react. However, pretty soon the garbage will be right in front of our faces. Wake up, citizens.

**MATT BERRES
EIGHTH GRADE STUDENT
EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL**

Schools don't need more money

EDITOR:

With the tax base in Canton growing every year through new construction of homes, stores, commercial buildings, and other structures, plus the automatic yearly property tax increases there should be no need for any millage increase for anything. Just what is happening to all that surplus money?

To threaten that students will not receive a quality education if the millage isn't passed has about as much credence as a bag full of buffalo chips, and is nothing more than a form of

blackmail. And to keep repeatedly placing this issue on the ballot after the taxpayers have repeatedly voted it down is a downright insult to their intelligence. Just where are the leaders with character and insight who can fully understand what the voters want by their poll?

We seem to have too many people in charge today whose ability to do something other than raise millages, taxes and property valuations, is far beyond their mental limitations.

FRANK SAIMS

School millage essential

EDITOR:

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools obviously need the voters' support in the upcoming June millage election.

In the past weeks we have all read and been told of drastic reductions that will take place if the millage is not approved.

As a teacher within the school system, I see first hand how devastating this could be, to programs. As a parent I see what the impact would be to the students in our school district.

Working with my students each day I see many tremendous projects and programs they are involved with that would be adversely affected.

This gives me pause to reflect back on many of the students we had go through our fine school system. All the students that had an opportunity to be prepared for a higher education either in college or some form of skilled trade.

When many of these students come back to visit they really do comment on how Plymouth-Canton Schools challenged them to continue on with their formal education. I know all of us in the community would like the caliber of education to continue.

As a parent I see all the tremendous educational experiences my six-year-old son reaches out for. All the questions a six-year-old asks, and needs to have answered by his parents

and teachers. I would hope that my son could have the same opportunities to explore and learn as did his older sister, and her friends had through their educational experience in our community. Hopefully all of us in the community will join together to continue to support our students (both present and future). We will continue to give them all a chance to reach out and experience a continuing fine education that The Plymouth-Canton Community can offer their children.

**DANIEL W. RIGGS
CANTON HIGH TEACHER**

Addenda & errata

Ooops!

In last week's With Malice Toward None column, the name of at least one prospective 35th District Court judicial candidate was omitted.

John C. Stewart, Plymouth Township trustee, hasn't said anything, but his "prosecution" production of the Plymouthrock Saloon, their license hearing before the township board made it sound like he was running for something other than just trustee.

Without his approval, add John's hat to the ring.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Now that the dull boring days of winter are passed, it's time to add a little fun and excitement to your life.

When was the last time you laughed (I don't mean just smiled) or took time out of your busy schedule to simply have fun?

Next Tuesday night, April 25, is Meet The Director night for The Follies. If you're interested in participating or simply learning more about The Follies, stop by Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road at 7:30 p.m.

For those of you who have never been involved in, or seen The Follies, it is basically a community talent show, made up of many non-talented and a few talented people who like to have fun -- all under direction of a New York theater expert.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the revenue from The Follies goes toward scholarships and other community events. This is an important year for the PCAC as they look toward the possibility of growing into their own building. Since this organization contributes so much to the community, it would be great to see everyone join in and support the group. By bringing in a professional director, it means even those of us who are tone deaf, have two left feet and absolutely no acting talent, can be part of the show (wouldn't you hate to have that directing job?). Please, any of you with talent, big or small, we need your help. If you were in the show several years ago, last year or if this is your first time, remember this is a great way to meet people.

I've met some of my best friends through The Follies.

Let's all get together and make this the biggest, best and most fun Follies ever. See you Tuesday night, April 25, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School.

The Friendly Rainbow, Inc.
CHILD CARE AND LEARNING CENTER

OPEN HOUSE

Monday, April 24th
10:00am - 2:00pm

NOW ACCEPTING ENROLLMENT FOR
SUMMER AND FALL SESSIONS

- ☁ Day Care
- ☁ Pre-School
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PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CENTER: APRIL 19, 1989



Helping Geer School

Ford's Sheldon Road Plant recently donated \$2,500 to help renovate Geer School. From left, Dan Leland and Jon Houshe (of Ford's), Geer Chairperson Kate Otto and Geer Burkhardt (also of Ford). (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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A fingertip height adjustment helps fit the chair to any worker. (Available in Black, Gray, Dark Brown, Brown, Cinnamon, Burgundy, Sand, and Blue)

Regular Price \$139.00 ea.
SALE PRICE \$89.00 ea.

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The right choice for all-day support and comfort. (Available in Black, Brown, and Burgundy)

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"Ill" Fitting Clothes?
MENS & WOMENS ALTERATIONS
"Stacks hemmed While U Wait"
451-7820
 696 N. Mill • Old Village Square • Plymouth

20% OFF LOOSE SILKS THRU APRIL

Riber Floral Co.
 728 S. Main St., Plymouth
455-8722

What's Happening
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SUPER SALE
 ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHOES FOR WORK
PLYMOUTH BOOTERIE
 585 S. Main Plymouth 455-3759
 **6" \$15⁰⁰ off**
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 **MADE IN U.S.A.**

March Tire Co.
GOOD YEAR

 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 7:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION	Battery & Starter Check Reg. \$14.50 \$6.00
EMISSION TEST Reg. \$10.00 \$8.00	\$10.00 OFF Pair of Monroe GAS STRUTS or SHOCKS
LUBE, OIL & FILTER Reg. \$19.00 \$13.88 <small>Up to 5 Qts. Kendall Premium All-Season Oil</small>	COMPUTERIZED FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$9.00 OFF
4 WHEEL COMPUTER BALANCE & ROTATION Reg. \$30.00 \$19.88	USED TIRES \$10.00 <small>AND UP</small>

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Offer valid with this Ad at the two participating centers until 5-3-89.

CARD PARTY AND LUNCHEON
 The Plymouth Chapter 115 Order of the Eastern Star will host a Card Party and Luncheon at the Plymouth Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue. It will be held on April 25 at noon. Make reservations for tables with Marian Coon - 455-8798.

ARTRAIN IS COMING
 The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will be sponsoring the return of Michigan's Artrain on June 1-4. Gallery guides are currently being scheduled to help with student and adult viewing of the exhibit - "Treasures of Childhood: 150 years of American Toys." Volunteers are needed for a three-hour shift and are required to participate in a 90-minute training session aboard the train. Anyone interested in being a guide should call the PCAC at 455-5260.

BICYCLE GIVEAWAY PLANNED
 The Canton Police Department and Canton Chamber of Commerce are joining forces to give unregistered bicycles recovered by the police to needy youths and adults in Canton. Distribution day is planned for May 21. Call the chamber at 453-4040 for information on how to obtain a bicycle.

GOURMET WINE TASTING
 The Hillside restaurant will host its Second Annual Gourmet Food and Wine Tasting at 6 p.m. on April 24. Advance tickets are \$15 per person, or \$20 at the door. For ticket information call 453-2002.

COMMUNITY CHORUS TRIBUTE
 The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Spring Concert - "Tribute" - on Saturday, April 29 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 30 at 4 p.m. Both shows at Salem High's auditorium. This is the 15th anniversary concert by the chorus group. Tickets are \$5 adults and \$4 senior citizens and children. They can be purchased at Sideways in Plymouth and The Giftfiddler in Northville as well as from chorus members. For information call 455-4080.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
 Main Street Baptist Church on Morton Taylor Road in Canton celebrates its 25th Anniversary in The Plymouth-Canton Community on April 23 at 2:15 p.m. There will be special music by The Mainstreeters as well as a guest speaker. Events leading up to the day include Evangelistic Services each evening at 7:30 p.m. Call 453-4785.

CLEAN UP, FIX UP WEEK
 The week of May 1-5 is "Clean Up, Fix Up" week in the City of Plymouth. During the week residents can place items at the curb for pickup on normal pick up days. Items like freezers and refrigerators must have doors and lids removed. For details call the city DPW at 453-7737.

"ON MY OWN" SEMINAR
 "On My Own," a half-day seminar addressing the needs and decisions of people contemplating or experiencing divorce will be held April 29 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Plymouth Manor in the City of Plymouth. Advance tickets are \$10. The cost after April 21 is \$20. For more information call Wordhouse & Associates at 459-2402.

SENIORS POTLUCK
 All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on May 1 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church on North Territorial in Plymouth Township. Bring food dish to pass and table service. Helen Garber will speak on "Facts About Our President."

CRICKET REGISTRATION
 Canton Cricket registration (fall session) is open Monday through Friday 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building. For pre-schoolers ages three and four only. Activities include: crafts, games, story time, special events, trips. Seventeen week sessions begin Sept. 11. For further details call 397-5110.

NATIONAL RC TRUCK PULL
 The North American Radio Control (RC) Truck Pull Association "Grand Nationals" are coming to the Plymouth Cultural Center on May 27-28. Times are 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 adults (each day) and \$1 children. Activities include truck pulls, car crushing obstacle course, a demolition derby and drag racing exhibition. For information call One Stop Hobbies at 462-0001.

WHITE CANE WEEK
 The Canton Lions Club "White Cane Week" is May 28-June 3 this year.

FALL FESTIVAL MEETING
 There is a meeting of the Fall Festival Board of Directors tonight (April 19) at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers. Plans are to look at new ideas for this year's festival. Call 453-9292 for information.



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SUPPORT SERIES AT EAST

East Middle School is hosting a series of four meetings for parents of middle-school age children that want to reinforce and improve parenting skills. Meetings are April 25, May 2, 9 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the East library. Cost is \$5 per family. For further information call Cheryl Johnson at 451-6565.

BPW SCHOLARSHIP

Canton's Business and Professional Women's Club is accepting applications for their annual scholarship. Applicants should be women over 21 entering or re-entering the work force; demonstrate financial need; seeking to improve educational status. Applications at the Canton Public Library or by calling Nicki Wilson at 981-0938 or Terry Ponkey at 222-3952. Application deadline is May 15.

SC MAIL-IN REGISTRATION

Registration for the Schoolcraft College spring semester Continuing Education classes continues through Friday, April 21. For information call 462-4448.

CANTON BPW MEETING

Canton's Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on May 1 at the Roman Forum for its monthly dinner meeting. Social at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 (\$7.50) and program at 7:30 p.m. Program is on Civil Rights. For further details call 222-3952.

MEET THE DIRECTOR

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) "Spice of Life" show is nearly here and a Meet the Director night is planned for April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School. Time to sign-up for one of Plymouth-Canton's favorite frolics. Call the PCAC at 455-5260.

ST JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club will meet at the St. John Neumann Church on Warren Road in Canton on May 16 at 7 p.m. New members and guests welcome. For further information call Betty Gruchala at 459-4091.

KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE

The next Kiwanis Travelogue features Don Cooper and his travels to Nova Scotia, New Foundland and Labrador tonight (April 19) at 8 p.m. in Salem High's auditorium. Sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Novi South Kiwanis.

ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN UP

The William P. Holliday Nature Preserve group will host its Second Annual Spring Clean up on Saturday, April 22 at 9 a.m. Enter off Hix Road near Warren Road. Wear boots and bring gloves and trash bags. For more information call 453-3833.

FLEA MARKET

The "50 and Over" Club of the Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 is hosting the "Biggest Little Flea Market" in Plymouth on May 6 at 10 a.m. on the K of C grounds (Mill Street). Call 459-0113 or 453-3586 for table information.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 in Plymouth Township today (April 19) from 2-8 p.m. Those wishing to donate are welcome. Call 459-2206 for further details.

"YOU ARE PSYCHIC" LECTURE

A "You Are Psychic" lecture is planned for Thursday, April 20 from 7-10 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Put on by Barbara West for the non-profit Free Soul group. Cost is \$10 at the door. Learn about your psychic abilities. Call West at 781-9877.

MBA REGULAR MEETING

The City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority (MBA) will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Plymouth City Manager's office. Call 453-1234 for further information.

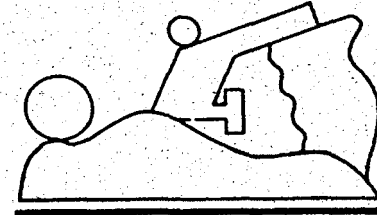
FATHER-SON BANQUET

The men of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth will host a Father-Son Banquet on Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. Features dinner and "bloopers" film, door prizes and games. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids ages four to six. Tickets by calling the church office at 455-2300. Banquet will be in church's Fellowship Hall.

BPW GARAGE SALE

Canton's Business and Professional Women's Club is hosting a "one day only" Garage Sale and Bake Sale on Saturday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue. Donations accepted. For further information call Nancy Marr at 522-7130 or Terry Ponkey at 222-3952.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS



Community Federal Credit Union is offering fixed rate, 5 year Home Improvement Loans at 12%! If the amount borrowed is \$3,000 or more, for a limited time you can waive your recording fees on the loan. Watch your mail the week of April 24 for our coupon. Just fill it out and bring it with you when you stop in any Community Federal office to apply for your Home Improvement Loan.



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Canton
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Northville
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Now on the air -- but from above

BY JOHN BRODERICK

When Rob Stevens started flying helicopters, he had no idea he'd be a radio broadcaster as well.

The Plymouth resident was recently hired on with Metro Copters -- the company which operates the AAA Safety Copter -- and now makes rush hour traffic reports for local radio and TV stations.

Stevens owns the voice that folks hear each afternoon when coming home from work. And for the 1977 Salem High School graduate, the new job is a welcome change.

"My last job was flying a helicopter off a tuna boat. We'd go out for 90 days at a time -- I'd fly around trying to spot schools of tuna, and they would take the boat to that spot and drop the nets," he said.

"The hard part was landing on top of this little boat while the boat was rocking and swaying all over," he said.

"It's a lot nicer to be landing on solid ground again."

Stevens, 30, got his start with helicopters in the U.S. Army, where he became certified as a mechanic. He then studied at a helicopter school for his operator's license, and later became an instructor.

"They're fascinating machines -- I've never really been interested in planes, just helicopters," he said. "I guess I got interested when my neighbor used to fly one back and forth to work. He had a landing pad in his front yard."

Now Stevens is back living in Plymouth and talking on the radio.

"You can teach a pilot to talk," said Pat Monks, owner of Metro Copters, "but teaching a broadcaster to fly a helicopter is another story."

The Safety Copter flies out of Superior Township, near Dixboro. It is sponsored by AAA of Michigan, and broadcasts traffic reports for nine



Plymouth's own Rob Stevens stands near the AAA Safety Copter. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)

radio stations, and one TV station, according to Monks.

"This is certainly a great job -- I'm glad to be here," said Stevens. "You

really can't do anything on a tuna boat. But I developed a lot of confidence there -- in my ability, and in the helicopter itself."



Friends & Neighbors

Behind the scenes:

Dispatchers sometimes forgotten

BY ROBIN LAKE

Although they are frequently overlooked, civilian dispatchers are an integral part of the Plymouth-Canton police forces.

Police officers generally receive most of the accolades when a criminal is apprehended since they are the most visible part of any police force, said Plymouth Chief of Police Richard Myers. But, he added, chances are that a dispatcher was behind it in some way.



Ann Ward, with the Plymouth Township police calls up information for a police report. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)

"In the scheme of things the dispatcher is often forgotten," Myers said.

Some of the various duties a dispatcher performs include answering business and emergency phone calls; operating the police radio system and operating computerized information systems; keeping a line of communication to the uniformed officers on the street; monitoring prisoners during a lock-up; and keeping track of officer's activities.

When the dispatchers receive an emergency call, they must determine the seriousness of the incident and the services needed, gather the necessary information and pass it on to the police officers.

It's a job that can sometimes be stressful, according to Michelle Jackson, a dispatcher with the city's police department.

"We always have to be remain calm and know what we're doing at all times," Jackson said. "Especially when the person at the other end of the line is hysterical because something happened to their baby. Sometimes you'll have to yell at them to calm them down enough to give them first aid instructions."

"We lose a lot of people due to stress," said Ann Ward, a dispatcher with the Plymouth Township Police Department. "Once a person has made it past the first six to eight months they'll be alright."

The job is usually unpredictable, according to both Jackson and Ward.

"We'll get calls on anything and everything. Anything from people locked out of their cars to patients from a mental hospital," Jackson said. "We sometimes get some strange calls, especially around midnight. We used to have a woman call up after she had been drinking because she was lonely and wanted someone to talk to."

Sometimes the job has its difficult moments for Mary Webb, a dispatcher with Canton police.

"Especially when you have to notify someone that a family member's been hurt or their dog's been run over," Webb said

Aside from that, Webb said she enjoys her job.

"What I enjoy is when I can relay information, the units respond, and get into the act. I like it when everyone gets pumped up and works together as a team," Webb said. "It has its ups and downs, but it's a very emotionally satisfying job."

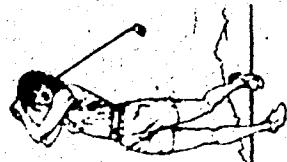
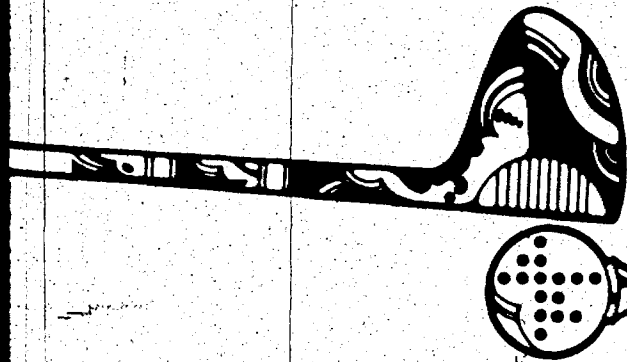
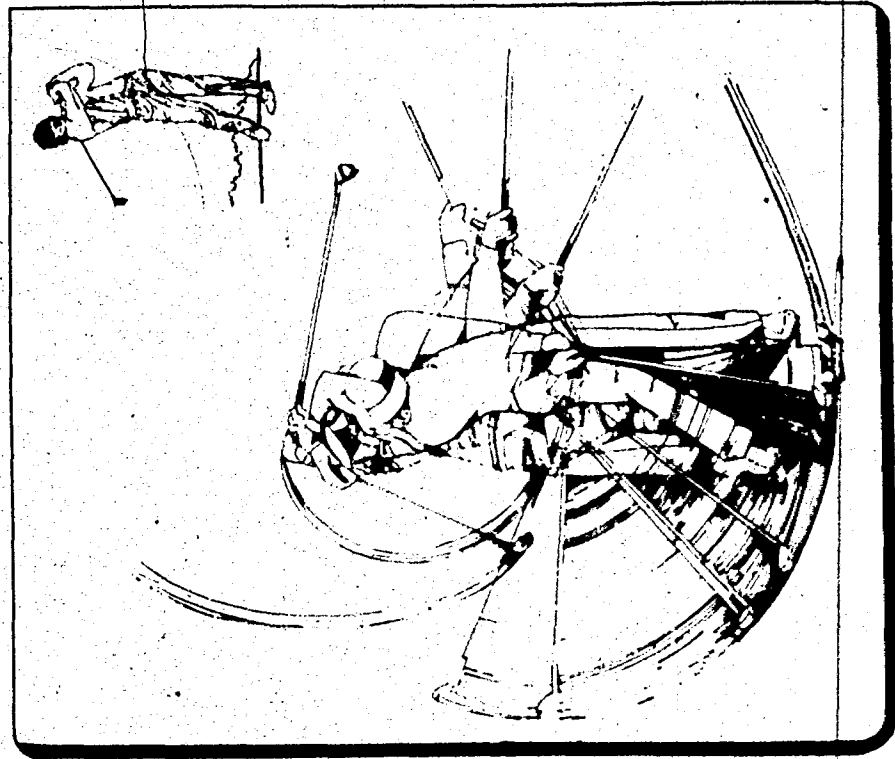
Training to become a dispatcher includes extensive on the job training, and may include attending various seminars, ranging from computer training to stress management, depending on the police department.



Mary Webb, a Canton dispatcher, performs one of her emergency duties. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)

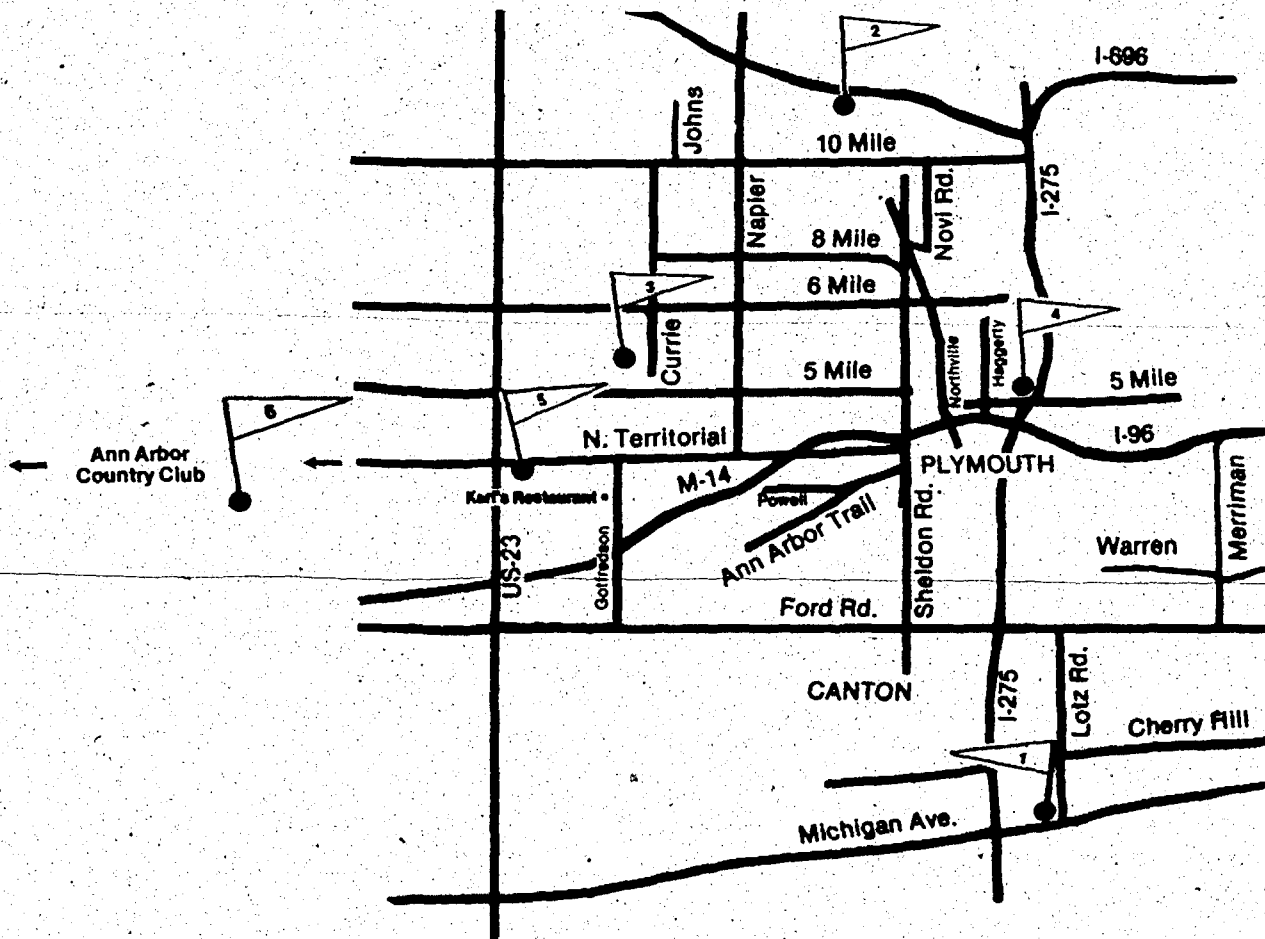


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GOLF GUIDE





INDEX TO GOLF COURSE ADVERTISERS



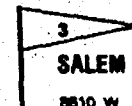
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Clubbing

Stricklin takes golf club shop to area

BY JIM PARKS

When Charlie Stricklin became a member of the clergy he still had in the back of his mind the thought that someday he may need something else to fall back on.

So it came to pass one day after taking his golf clubs in for repair (some 25 years ago) Stricklin picked up on what today he makes his living at — building and repairing golf clubs.

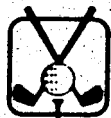
Stricklin, now 79, has been operating the Michigan Golf Lab out of the back of an old machine warehouse on Six Mile Road in Northville Township for more than a year.

Originally from Dearborn, Stricklin first went into business in Iowa where he opened the Iowa Golf Lab. But when his partner decided he had had enough, Stricklin moved back to Michigan.

"I was forced out of Iowa," said Stricklin. "So when I came back here I opened the shop and just changed the name from Iowa to Michigan."

In the back of an unheated warehouse room, the business is run still pretty much the same. Stricklin can repair or adjust an old set of clubs, or build an entirely new set made to a golfer's personal standards. He'll even tailor the price for each customer.

Generally though the price ranges from about \$650-\$700 for a complete set of four woods and nine irons.



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Charlie Stricklin custom makes golf clubs in his Northville Township shop. (Crisp photo by Chris Farina)

Club-maker surveys swings

When building a set Stricklin said, "I will ask a couple of questions first and then watch you take some swings at the driving range and scrutinize your swing.

"From there I will determine what a golfer needs," he continued.

One determination Stricklin makes is finding the right "stiffness" of the club shaft. "If the stiffness is too soft or too hard you can either hook the ball or banana it," he said.

Stricklin also works on finding out the right loft and lie, which determine if a player will slice or hook a ball. He said it is also important to find the correct grip, the swing weight and most important -- the club size.

"It is indispensable that the club fit you," Stricklin said. "You can play with clubs that don't fit you but if you have clubs that fit, it helps that much more -- you will see a big improvement."

Stricklin also said, "No one thing will give you the edge you like to have, but if you put them all together they might."

Although he makes full sets, Stricklin said he mostly works on renovating old club sets.

"It really runs in cycles," he said. "Before the (golf) season I do a lot of refinishing. As the season continues I do more reshaping and regripping as they break clubs."

Through the years Stricklin said he has done a lot of work for professional golfers.

"I have a lot of letters from pros who recommend my work," he said. "They all have custom made clubs."

If there is one area in which he specializes, it is putters.

Stricklin said he can design a putter for just about anyone.

"I will make a putter with someone's logo and give it to them" he said, adding that he can also put a school name or any other kind of logo on the club.

CONTINUED

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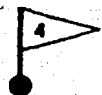
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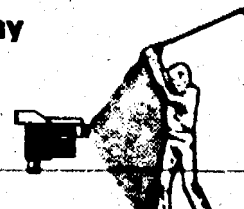
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Charlie Stricklin's custom made clubs often include a logo of a school or business (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Making golf clubs for the rich and famous

CONTINUED

Stricklin added, "Right now I want to make one for Steve Fisher or Tom Monaghan, but I don't know whether to put Monaghan's pizza logo or the Tigers on it. I guess the pizza because it's his bread and butter."

Some of the famous people Stricklin has made putters for include Lou Holtz, Notre Dame's football coach, and Bo Schembechler, U-M's legendary football coach and now athletic director.

"I went over to Bo's office. I didn't intend to see him," said Stricklin. "I went up to his secretary and said 'Will you give this to Mr. Schembechler?' She said: 'Would you like to give it to him personally?'"

"So I went into his office and jokingly said, 'I heard you were a lousy putter,' and I handed it to him. He later said it was the best putter he ever owned."

Stricklin doesn't get out on the links as often any more as he would like, since most of his energy is directed to running the business.

"Right now I don't get much traffic out here," he said about his rural Northville Township location. "I'm just a two-by-four operator -- maybe a one by four."

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Safety and etiquette important on the links

BY RAY SETLOCK

As the game of golf continues to grow in popularity, so to does the importance of knowing golf course safety and etiquette rules.

In appearance golf hardly seems like a dangerous sport, but a golf ball is considered lethal, according to Hilltop Golf Course owner John Jawor.

"Many people do not realize what could happen from being struck by a golf ball," Jawor said. "It has and can kill you."

Dan Ross, of Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton, believes many people get too relaxed on a golf course and they become unaware of other golfers around them.

"Sometimes golfers concentrate so much on their game that they don't think about the four guys in the next fairway," Ross said.

Golfers also need to be constantly aware of weather conditions during their round. Storms, especially lightning storms, are very hazardous and players should leave a course immediately.

Golfers should also take care on those hot summer afternoons when the temperature and humidity zoom into the 90s. Sunstroke is a real possibility on a course and protective clothing, such as a hat, is a must. Loose, easy fitting clothing should also be considered.

Careless operation of a golf cart can also result in serious injury. Most courses have specific rules governing the use of carts.

"Many people ride down the hills as if there's no chance of the cart tipping," Jawor said. "It's just a machine and if not operated properly can cause serious injury."

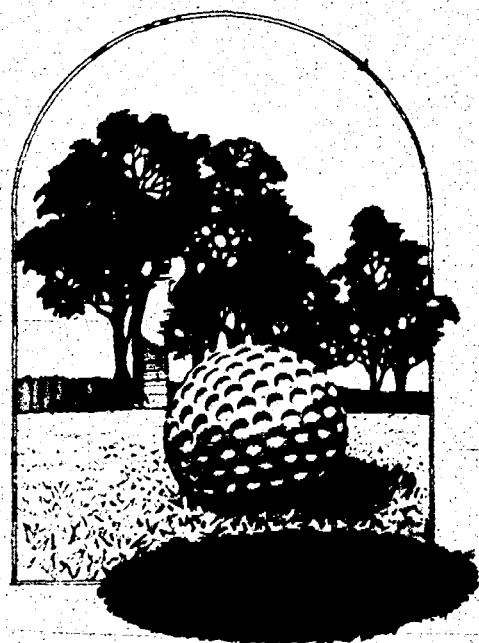
Along with being a golfer comes the responsibility of learning golf etiquette and the language of the game.


For example, when golfers use a course they are responsible for repairing any landscape that might get damaged. Many times a golfer will tear out grass while swinging or step in a sand trap in order to hit their ball. It's important that the golfer replace the sod and smooth over the trap before proceeding.

"Golf courses are beautiful only if they are respected by the golfer," said Jawor. "If people don't do the little things to keep them beautiful, then they will not be a fun and competitive place to play."

Many of the rules surrounding golf are simple and can be learned in one afternoon.

"I see more people taking up the game each year," said Jawor. "It's important to keep them informed and up-to-date on the rules and concepts of the sport. It's a great game and I think people are realizing that more than ever."






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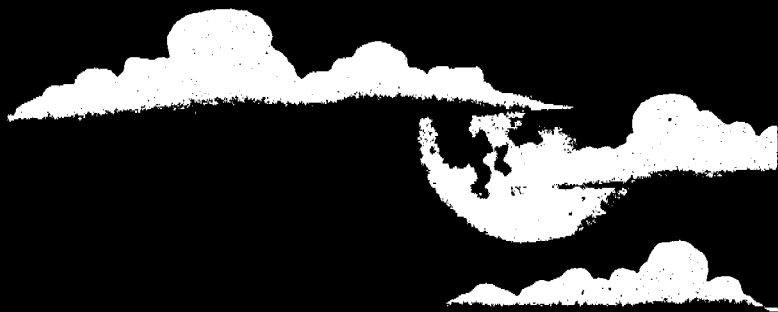
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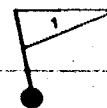
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Community Deaths

Raymond, S'craft trustee

The longest serving Schoolcraft College Trustee, Rosina Raymond, 77, died last Tuesday at Sinai Hospital in Detroit following a stroke on April 8.

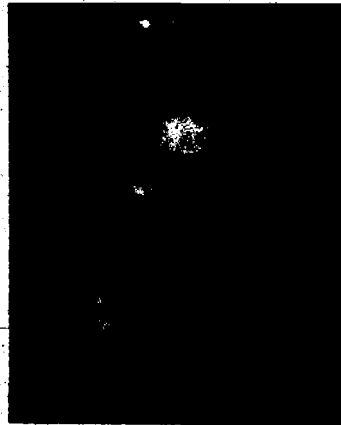
Mrs. Raymond and her husband Jerry Raymond moved to Livonia in 1951. Both have been active in the community in a multitude of ways.

She graduated from high school in 1953, with her son, and went on to receive a BA and MA from Wayne State University. She was most recently a PhD candidate at Wayne.

First elected to the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees in 1971, Mrs. Raymond was just finishing her third six-year term, and had decided not to run for re-election. She had been a board chairperson, vice-chairperson, treasurer, and was most recently the board secretary.

Mrs. Raymond also taught in the adult education program for the Livonia Public Schools, Madonna College, and at Wayne State. She was a past president of the Livonia Business and Professional Women's Club and received the first "Citizen of the Year" Award from the Livonia Chamber of Commerce in 1980.

Also a longtime member of the Livonia Municipal Library Commission, Mrs. Raymond served as president, secretary, and was recently elected vice-president. She has also served on the Livonia Historical Society, where she was president and vice-president.



ROSINA RAYMOND

Mrs. Raymond was described by her daughters as a peace activist and feminist.

Mrs. Raymond is survived by her husband Jerry, with whom she recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary, and four children: her son Eldon, of Livonia; daughters Rhea Heil, of Birmingham, Joyce Rae DuBryn, of Rochester, NY, Sharon Rosen, of Farmington Hills; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium with arrangements made by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia.

Memorial contributions should be made to the Rosina Raymond Scholarship Fund at Schoolcraft College or the Friends of the Livonia Library Fund.

Interment was in the Memorial Garden of Farmington Unitarian and Universalist Church.

Fletcher, WW II volunteer

Marion Fletcher, 85, of Plymouth, died April 8, in Livonia. Services were held April 10, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Douglas McMunn officiating.

Originally from Lowell, MA, Mrs. Fletcher came to Plymouth in 1968. She was a graduate of the Lowell Commercial College, and was a volunteer with the Red Cross during World War II. She was a member of the Plymouth Historical Society, the 60 Plus senior citizens club, and the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband Walter N., of Plymouth; son William W., of Northville; grandchildren David, Christopher, Joseph, and Dawn; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan, or the Plymouth Historical Society.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

LaVergne, a homemaker

Daisy V. LaVergne, 88, of Plymouth, died April 11, in Plymouth. Services were held April 13, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with the Rev. Fr. Richard Peretto officiating.

Mrs. LaVergne was a homemaker. She came to the community in 1941, from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel (OLGC), and the Women's Alter Society.

Survivors include: husband Levi P., of Plymouth; daughter Phyllis Mitchell, of Plymouth; grandchildren Michele Mitchell, of Battle Creek, and Annette Frederick, of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, in Ypsilanti.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Burden, Burroughs employe

Marion I. Burden, 71, of Las Vegas, died April 9, in Las Vegas. Services were held April 14, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Major Robert Geddis officiating.

Mrs. Burden retired from the Burroughs Corporation in 1979, after 30 years as an employe. She came to Plymouth in the early 1930's, from Alma, MI. She was also a member of the Salvation Army.

Survivors include: daughters Sylvia Jividen, of Pemberville, OH, Ardith Byars, of Las Vegas; son Harold A., of San Bernardino, CA; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and sister Pearl Owens, of Alma.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, in Novi.

Mahrley, grew flowers

Norman H. Mahrley, 83, of Livonia, died April 12, in Plymouth. Services were held April 15, at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, with Pastor Mark Freier officiating.


Mr. Mahrley was a retired flower grower. He worked in the greenhouse business for over 50 years. He owned and operated Mahrley's Greenhouse in Livonia. He came to Livonia in 1928, from Royal Oak. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: wife Lenora E., of Livonia; son Norman A., of Salem Township; daughters Joyce A. Hamilton, of Livonia, Janet L. Schooley, of Livonia; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and sister Esther Rechlin, of Dearborn Heights.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical.

Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, in Livonia.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.




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At Dunning-Hough Library Bookmark winners

Winners of the annual Children's Bookmark contest sponsored through the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library in the City of Plymouth were recently honored at a reception.

The winners included:

Grade One — Elizabeth Day, Bird School; and Nancy Sutter, Plymouth Christian Academy (PCA).

Grade Two — Christina Camill, Miller School.

Grade Three — Danielle Winkler, St. Peter's Lutheran.

Grade Four — Jonathan Klippstein, Bird; and Amy Sonnanstine, Isbister School.

Grade Five — James Bender, New Morning School.

Grade Six — Andy Roose, PCA; and Melanie Smith, Central Middle School.

Grade Seven — Adrian Pittman, New Morning.

Grade Eight — Tara Young, St. Peter's Lutheran.

Grade Nine — Jane Reed, PCA.

The winning entries will be reproduced and distributed as bookmarks in the library.

Abatement

Continued from pg. 3

The central question discussed was whether it is better for the township to continue to grant abatements and lose half the taxes for new businesses, or to not grant them, and risk losing the economic benefits of the business locating here at all.

The granting of the Johnson case illustrates the board's attitude toward abatements in general — few requests have been rejected.

"We don't look at this as a loss," said township Supervisor Maurice Breen. "You can't lose what you don't have — and there is no cost to the township involved."

Sewers, and other infrastructure have been paid for by the developer, Breen said.

Ordinance addresses parties

Continued from pg. 1

possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages or illegal substances.

Santomauro said police will now be able to shut down "out of control parties."

The Canton ordinance says that adults in control of a residence or premises (such as a hotel room) must prohibit the use of alcohol or drugs by minors. Under the ordinance a person can be fined up to \$500 and imprisoned for up to 90 days.

Richard Myers, Plymouth's police chief, said the city discussed such an ordinance four years ago but on advice from the attorney decided to "sit back and watch what was happening" in other communities.

"It's not a dead issue here by any means," said Myers. "It has been explored in the past and we'll be examining it again."

Myers said the city has had a "serious" problem with out-of-control parties in the past, though he added the problem wasn't as bad last year as it has been.

"Some parents are suckered into this feeling that in order for their kid to have a good graduation they have to have a party with alcohol," said the chief. "With Canton now taking a good look at enacting this we're also very interested."

Myers also said such an ordinance could "indirectly" be used to help control the cruising problem which has confronted the city for several years now.

In Plymouth Township, the trouble has come mainly from parties in hotel or motel rooms.

"Our problem is with the motels," said Chief Carl Berry. "That's where we've had the biggest problems."

Berry said the township's "host" ordinance has been in effect for several years. It allows his officers to ticket parents or adults in charge at such parties.

"The ordinance has worked quite well," he said. "And the motels themselves have helped solve the problem."

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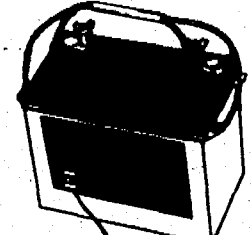
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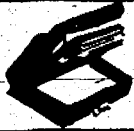
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Getting down to business

PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY CRIBER, APRIL 19, 1999

Sofia tailors to needs Experience helps make business a cut above

BY ROBIN LAKE

Sofia Gorgiadis hoped that moving to the United States from Greece would offer her family a good future.

According to Gorgiadis, owner of Sofia's Tailoring, her family is doing pretty well, especially with the success of her four tailoring businesses, including one which recently opened in Coventry Commons in Canton.

Gorgiadis came to the United States from Orestias, a village near the Turkish border, in 1973 along with her husband, Gus, who helps with the operation of her business, and her four children. She says the main reason for leaving her country was to give her children the opportunities they would not have had in Greece.

"Many people in Greece are poor," Gorgiadis said, "There isn't much chance for people in the middle class to get ahead."

She first lived in Chicago, where her husband was a cantor in a Greek Orthodox church. They came to Ann Arbor in 1974 when he was transferred St. Nicholas Church where he remained a cantor until recently.

During that time Gorgiadis experienced working for many other people doing alterations, tailoring, and dry cleaning. With that, and some experience and schooling in Greece, she decided she knew the business well enough to open her first shop in Ann Arbor in 1979.

However illness forced her to close after only a few months.

"Taking care of four kids and a business got to be crazy" she said.

After finding some success in Ann Arbor following the re-opening of her shop, Gorgiadis expanded and added businesses in Livonia and Canton.

"I know the job well and like to teach people how to do it," Gorgiadis said, "I love doing my best treating my customer's clothes like they were my own clothes."

Sofia's Tailoring offers alterations of all kinds, makes clothes from scratch, cleaning, and has now started to rent out tuxedos. Gorgiadis also sells various plant holders and decorations made from shells and weaving.

"I am very experienced and everything is guaranteed" Gorgiadis said.



Sofia Gorgiadis at work in her new Canton shop. Gorgiadis came to the U.S. from Greece and has since opened up four tailoring shops. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Last year the best Fellows Creek turnaround?

BY KEN VOYLES

Things have turned around at Fellows Creek Golf Course, according to information presented by Canton's Parks and Recreation Superintendent Michael Gouin to the Board of Trustees recently.

Gouin said the course -- which has had its share of problems in the past -- is on its way to becoming the kind of course originally envisioned when the township purchased the land in 1977.

"Last year was the first year we had the kind of good conditions we want out there and it's reflected in our revenues," said Gouin, who added that he was surprised at the success of the course considering the drought last summer. "We're in a good position now. We don't have the cash flow problems."

"The golf course has turned the corner," Gouin told the board.

More than 68,000 rounds of golf were played last year on the 27-hole course, located at Lotz Road near Michigan Avenue, generating \$85,000 more in revenues than originally projected.

Gouin said the course revenues came to about \$454,000, an increase over the projection of \$370,000.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the improved conditions at the course," he said. "And golf is increasing in popularity."

The course was originally intended to generate revenues, which could be put back into the recreation department to help offset other township recreation programs, said Gouin.

But when a new clubhouse was built and nine holes added, the course fell on hard times for several years. Gouin called them "tough years."

Now that the course seems back on track, Gouin said he would like to see some more investment to further improve the course and enhance the revenue picture.

Among those needs are expanding the parking, burying the gas tanks, and possibly adding golf cart paths.

The course and clubhouse are owned by the township, said Gouin, but both are rented to Fellows Creek Golf Inc., which also pays out 50 per cent of the fees generated each golf season.

Gouin is also implementing a survey of other communities to compare rates and fees as well as a customer satisfaction survey to check on what residents think of the course.

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Please see pg. 27

Putting 'psychic' powers to use



BARBARA WEST

BY KEN VOYLES

A lot of people have what is fondly called a "gut feeling."

But using an intuitive gut feeling as a practical tool on a day-to-day basis isn't something many of us think possible.

Barbara West, the Michigan coordinator for the non-profit psychic education program Free Soul, said people can indeed put those feelings, and other "psychic" perceptions to work.

West, a social worker and graduate student at the University of Michigan, has been with the Free Soul program for more than six years. She will lecture on the Free Soul psychic training program at the Plymouth Cultural Center on April 20.

"We teach people to recognize their own psychic abilities, how to turn them on and off at command and use them in a practical sense," said West. "A lot of people are bombarded psychically without realizing it.

"It boils down to feeling more in control, a master of your own destiny," she continued. "I'm saying one can use those abilities and bring a sense of control to one's life. This gives people an extra awareness that they can turn on and trust."

Psychic abilities come in many forms, said West, but generally can be categorized as extra sensory perception (or ESP). Gut feelings, intuition, a sense of foreboding often fit this image.

They are also elements of thought that cannot be easily understood and to which there is little or no physical evidence.

The Free Soul program teaches 80 techniques in a 10-class program which focuses on how to recognize inner psychic abilities.

It also stresses "psychic reception areas," those areas in the body most attuned to receiving the psychic energy which bombards use.

"People say they have a gut feeling... well that's an area receptive to psychic

energy," said West, whose lecture will be an overview of the entire program.

West said she has learned to develop her own psychic skills since joining the organization. "One of my strongest is intuition," she said. "About 40 per cent of the population has high intuition potential. It's mostly in women because they trust it more than men."

West, who uses the training in her own social work and counseling efforts, said this was her first visit to the community to discuss psychic abilities.

"People have more than questions at these lectures," she said. "They tell me stories. It's their chance to tell a story without someone laughing at them."

Why is it important to develop psychic abilities?

"Right now we're going through a period of rapid technological advancement," said West. "It seems out of control and people want to have some control over their lives."

West, a resident of Washington, MI, said she will be conducting a Free Soul course locally sometime in May.



Places to be

As Follies introduction

Director's night planned

A Meet the Director night is planned for Tuesday, April 25 to introduce Plymouth-Canton residents to the 1989 Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Follies - "Spice of Life."

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road.

Residents interested in participating or learning more about the Follies should attend. Sign-up sheets will be available on Tuesday for different parts in the show.

Talent is helpful, but not necessary to participate.

The Follies will be staged on May 12-13 this year.

RC truck pull on tap

BY KEN VOYLES

There will be plenty of noise when radio control trucks take over the Plymouth Cultural Center for two days in May during the North American Radio Control Truck Pull Association (NARCTPA) "Grand Nationals."

It is the first time that the radio control truck nationals will be held in Michigan, according to Don Grinde, owner of One Stop Hobbies in Livonia

and coordinator of the event.

"We're looking forward to it. It should be very exciting," said Grinde, who added that racers will come from at least eight states and Canada to compete at the Cultural Center. There will also be racers from Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Novi and other metro Detroit communities.

The competition is set for May 27-28, with racing to start at 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Among the activities planned are championship radio control truck pulls, a car crushing obstacle course, a demolition derby and a radio control drag racing exhibition.

Chevrolet Trucks is the sponsor of the event, said Grinde, who has also gotten sponsorship help from a variety of hobby and automotive shops.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. A two-day pass is available for \$3 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at One Stop Hobbies (482-0001) and at the Cultural Center on the day of the competition.

Garage sale

Members of the Canton Business and Professional Women's club will be raising revenues for their scholarship and operating fund by hosting a one day only Garage Sale and Bake Sale.

The sale is set for April 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, on Michigan Avenue. Donations will also be accepted.

For further information call Nancy Marr at 522-7130 or Terry Ponkey at 222-3952.

Community Chorus concert

'Tribute'

The Plymouth Community Chorus will be presenting its annual spring concert entitled "Tribute," on April 29-30 at 8 p.m. and at 4 p.m. at the Salem High auditorium.

This is the 15th anniversary concert by the chorus. It will include numbers by George Gerhshin, Irving Berlin and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Winners of the 1988-89 Student Scholarship Program will also be honored during the Saturday performance.

Tickets for "Tribute" may be purchased at Sideways in Plymouth and at The Gitfiddler in Northville as well as from any chorus member. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children. Group rates are available.

Call 455-4080 for more information.

East parenting class slated

East Middle School is hosting a series of four meetings for parents of middle school aged children that want to reinforce and improve their parenting skills, hoping to provide relief from the hit and miss approach to raising kids.

Sessions are scheduled for April 25, May 2, 9, and 16 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the East library. Cost is \$5 per family.

Call Cheryl Johnson at 451-6565 for more information.

Baptists celebrate anniversary

Main Street Baptist Church will be celebrating its 25th anniversary in The Plymouth-Canton Community on Sunday (April 23) at 2:15 p.m.

Music will be presented by the Mainstreeters, and speaking will be Vincent Smith, a former pastor. The events up to that day will include Evangelistic services held each evening at 7:30 p.m. this week with Fred Hubbs speaking each evening.

Graham's comments upset teacher, class

Continued from pg. 1

asked if she'd like to leave her name and number. She didn't, and wouldn't even give her name."

"She picked up a copy of the Metro Times (a weekly Detroit newspaper), and asked if it was a handout," said Brad Nottle, a Canton senior. "She asked who brought the papers in, and who read them. I think she was upset about the romance ads in the back."

"I don't object to visitors coming in — we don't have anything to hide," Masters said, "but she refused to give her name, and proceeded to interrogate my students."

Dave Seeman, whose classroom is across the hall from Masters' said that Graham came into the English wing looking for Masters' room.

"She came into Sue Schnieder's room and asked where Ms. Masters' room was. She then asked if we knew that there were two students necking in the hall, and asked what we thought of that. She left without waiting for a reply," he said.

"We're not shy about visitors," Seeman said, "but I think it should be done in a more appropriate way."

Graham said that her visit was not at all inappropriate.

"I've never heard of a board member being treated this way," she said. "Apparently they think I didn't have a right to be in the building."

"If they had done their homework they would have known that I had checked in with the principal's office, and had an appointment with a student in the building on another matter," she said. "That would have saved them this little bit of embarrassment."

Graham said that what she saw in the room was "depressing."

"I always thought that when things are bright and cheery the mind works better," she said. "I can't see why my visit was disruptive — I was fulfilling my role as a board member."

Fellows Creek

Continued from pg. 25

"It's a concern," said Gouin of the charges that the clubhouse rates are too high.

The course may also get a boost when Lotz Road is paved some time this fall, said Gouin, who noted that bids would be going out for the work sometime in May.

As for the future, Gouin said the township has to consider additional "golf opportunities" by looking at the construction of another course, possibly in western Canton, which currently lacks any parks or recreational facilities.

Graham said that while she had been to Canton before, she had never walked the halls and gone into classrooms.

"My son has had Barb Masters, and this is the second semester that he has been in her advanced English class," said Dean Swartzwelter, school board vice-president. "She is one of the best English teachers at the park. I would highly recommend her to any parent who wants their child to have an outstanding English curriculum."

For Kinney slaying Dennis gets life

Patrick Dennis, 22, of Plymouth Township, was sentenced to life in prison last week in connection with the stabbing death of Kevin Kinney last fall.

Dennis, who was convicted in March on first degree murder charges, will not be eligible for parole as is prescribed by state law.

He was sentenced in Detroit Records Court by Judge Thomas Jackson.

Kinney, 23, also of Plymouth Township, was found by police on Oct. 5 in a lot behind Forest Cleaners on Ann Arbor Road near his home.

PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 19, 1989



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Mausoleum kick off

City of Plymouth officials and guests gather outside the newly renovated Riverside Cemetery Garden Crypt Mausoleum. The old mausoleum, built in 1924, has been renovated with new floors, ceiling, stone work, and electrical work. Ground was broken yesterday for Phase II of the renovation project - an addition, which should be completed by August or September. The project is being funded by a City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority (MBA) bond issue. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



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Engagements & Weddings

Balogh, Seger married

Former Crier carrier Margaret Ann Balogh and Craig William Seger were married in the Michigan State University Alumni Chapel in East Lansing.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Ontario, Canada visiting Niagara Falls, Toronto and Stratford.

Balogh, the daughter of Tivadar and Dotte Balogh of Plymouth, is a graduate of Michigan State University with a BS in medical technology.

Seger, the son of Gerry Seger-Olmstead, of Lake City and the late Dr. Dean Seger, a six year veteran of the United States Navy, is pursuing a BS in civil engineering at the Michigan Technological University.



BALOGH-SEGER



BRADLEY-ESTES

Bradley, Estes engaged

Albert and Geneva Bradley, of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Marie, to Patrick Michael Estes.

Estes is the son of Robert Estes, of Saline, and the late Patricia Estes.

Bradley is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth High School and is currently pursuing a bachelor business administration degree at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a program analyst by the University of Michigan. Estes is a 1976 graduate of Saline High School and is employed by R.B. Schuchard Building Co., of Saline.

A May wedding is planned.

Community births

Hello Laura

Bill and Carol Sawyer announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Beth, on Feb. 18, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Laura weighed 7 lbs., 3 and a half oz.

Grandparent's are Don and Jane Hay, of Plymouth, and Gertrude Sawyer, of Farmington Hills.

It's Katherine

Jim and Carol Stradtner welcome the birth of their daughter, Katherine Lynn, on Feb. 16., at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Katherine weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz at birth.

Grandparents are Vernon and Marian Nagel, of Plymouth, and James Stradtner, of Redford.

Welcome Philip

David and Barbara Tatman, of Plymouth, announce the birth of Philip David Tatman, on March 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Philip weighed in at 14 lbs., 7 oz. His grandparents are Kay and Tom Meyers, of Camano, WA, and Janet and Dwight Tatman, of Columbus, OH. Great grandmother is Lilly Tatman, of Crookville, OH. He joins big brother, John Thomas.

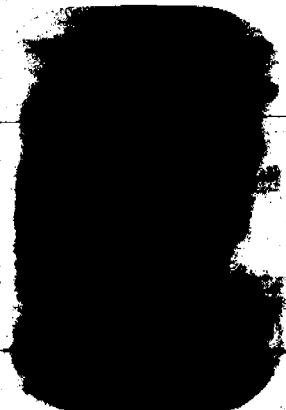
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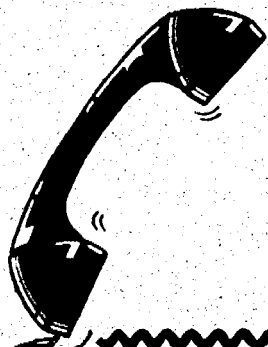
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Sports

Chiefs' kick team wins despite loss of goalie

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Canton High's girls soccer squad had only one flaw going into this season and that was at the goaltender slot, according to coach Don Smith before the season got underway.



Canton goalie Jacqui Walkowiak leaves the field with a broken jaw. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

The goalie spot was left vacant when Canton's tender, Jenny Saul, graduated last season. Jacqui Walkowiak was Smith's choice to take over the position and according to Smith she was working hard at the job.

All Walkowiak's work came to a screeching halt in the Chiefs' season opening win against Marion Friday.

Early in the second half of the game Walkowiak collided with a Marion player and suffered a broken jaw that required surgery.

Smith said that Michelle Fortier would take over the goal for Canton, which means Canton will lose a good midfielder, added Smith.

Despite the loss of their goaltender the Chiefs went on to beat Marion 5-2.

Shannon Meath led the defending Class A state champs with two goals, while Jenny Steinhebel, Jenny Russell and Lynn Nichols each scored one goal in the Chiefs winning effort.

Molly Menard pitched in for two assists, while Christina Stansell, Trisha Greenhalge and Russell added one assist apiece.

"Everybody was a part of the win," said Smith. "It was a good team effort both offensively and defensively."

According to Smith this week will be a tough one for the Chiefs.

Canton faces Livonia Churchill today and Salem on Friday (April 21). Today's game at Churchill begins at 7 p.m.



Michelle Fortier in action for the Chiefs' kick team. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Team effort earns Salem two wins

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks are off to a fast start. Salem High's girls soccer team, which is ranked second in the state behind cross-campus rival Canton in the Michigan Coaches Association poll, won its first two games with outstanding team efforts, according to coach Ken Johnson.

"Everything's going like I thought it would," said Johnson. "The girls are in great shape, have a good attitude and a good team work ethic."

On Saturday, the Rock defeated Farmington Mercy, 5-1, behind junior forward Michelle Minton's three goals and one assist.

In the game, senior captain Jill Estey added two goals and two assists. Freshman Mandy Drummond also had an assist.

Freshman goalie Jenny Emmet also played an outstanding game, recording a shutout for 70 minutes before being replaced by backup Terese Rosinski for the final 10 minutes.

Last Tuesday the Rocks defeated Troy Athens, 4-1.

Emmet had a strong debut, shutting out the opponent for 70 minutes before Johnson put replacements in for the final 10 minutes of the game.

In the game, Minton and sophomore Erin Harvey each scored twice. Estey added two assists while Sara Hayes and Kim Goff each added an assist.

"For the first game, everyone played well," said Johnson. "There was good defense from Maria (Wordhouse) and the whole team worked together." "It worked together."

Johnson added that Harvey's effort was especially noteworthy.

"She came off the bench and played 20 solid minutes," Johnson said. "She had two nice goals and made the most of her playing time."

The team will begin its league schedule tonight (April 19) when they host Livonia Franklin at 7 p.m.

The Rocks will then host Canton,

the defending state champions, on Friday (April 21) at 7 p.m.

"We always have tough games against Canton," said Johnson. "It's always real close, one-goal games."

Last year Salem lost to Canton in the league finals and the district finals by the scores of 2-1 and 3-2.

Johnson added that Canton will be a great challenge because they are so good.

"They are the team to beat," said Johnson. "They have good pressing defense, depth and speed . . . Jenny Russell and Shannon Meese are very good and we'll have to watch out for them."

Chiefs finish 10th in Elks

Canton High's boys track team finished in 10th out of 11 teams at the Dearborn Elks Relays Saturday. The Chiefs collected only five points.

In the 3200 meter relay Chris Nelson, Jason Napolitano, Brian Beach and Mike Ream finished fourth for the Chiefs with a time of 8:46.2.

Jeff Prysniak, Dave Washenko, Eric Miller and Ron Staples combined for a

fourth in the 1600 meter relay, with a time of 3:33.1.

Ream, Matt Boland, Napolitano and Beach earned the Chiefs a fifth place in the 6400 meter relay with a time of 19:07.3.

Canton takes part in the Tiger Relays at Belleville Saturday (April 22).

Rocks impressive early on in track season

BY RITA DERBIN

It might be just the beginning, but things are looking good the Salem High boys track team.

On Saturday, the Rocks traveled to the Elks Relays and finished with an impressive fourth place (31 points). Dearborn finished first with 47 points, while Westland John Glenn (41 points) was second and Redford Catholic Central (36 points) was third.

Though they had no first-place finishes, the Rocks racked up second-place finishes.

Finishing second were the shot put team of Don Parrish, Rick Van-Domlen, Mike Cygon and Jack Lupo; the high hurdle shuttle relay of Steve Burlison, Jim Ramsey, Troy Giacherio and Roger Parry (1:09.28); and the four mile relay of Scott Stryker, Brendon Masterson, Dave Hamway and Greg Christensen, who set a school record with a time of 18:50.

Finishing third were the long jump relay of Bryan Neal, Leon Hister, and Parry; the intermediate hurdle shuttle relay of Steve Burlison, Todd Glance, Parry, Giacherio; the distance medley team (half, quarter, three-quarter and one mile) of Brian Burlison, Dave Van

Hoose, Stryker and Sean Speakman; and the two mile relay of Bob Anzivino, John Thomas, Hamway and Masterson.

In league action, the Rocks defeated Livonia Churchill 72.5-64.5 last Tuesday.

Canton softball gives good performance

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Canton High's girls softball squad survived a late inning surge by Livonia Stevenson to gain a season opener victory over the Spartans last week.

After three scoreless innings Canton took the lead in the fourth inning when Beth Racer scored on a squeeze bunt by Mary George to make it 1-0. Allison Flashkamp then stole home to give Canton a 2-0 lead in the fourth.

Stevenson scored its first run on an error.

Canton stretched out the lead in the sixth inning when Stacey Arnold scored off a squeeze bunt by Karen Keenan to make the score 3-1.

With Stacy Thompson and Keenan on base, Jenny Clark singled to score both Thompson and Keenan and bring

"It's always nice to have a win," said coach Gary Balconi. "It's especially nice to win against Livonia Churchill because they are such a well-coached team."

"I've really been particularly proud of the distance team early on," said

Balconi. " (Coach) Geoff Baker has done a great job with them."

The Rocks faced Northville yesterday and will travel to Belleville for the Tiger Relays on Saturday (April 22).

the score to 5-1.

Stevenson made a run at the Chiefs in the seventh inning when the squad scored three runs on 2 errors and three hits.

Thompson, who was on the mound for the Chiefs, pitched a no-hitter going into the seventh inning and ended the game with a three-hitter.

Rocks successful in first meet

Salem High's girls track team got off on the right foot last week.

The Rocks defeated Livonia Churchill 72.5-55.5 in their first dual meet of the season Tuesday.

Multiple first-place finishers for Salem were: Jennifer Harris in the high jump, the 100-meter hurdles and the

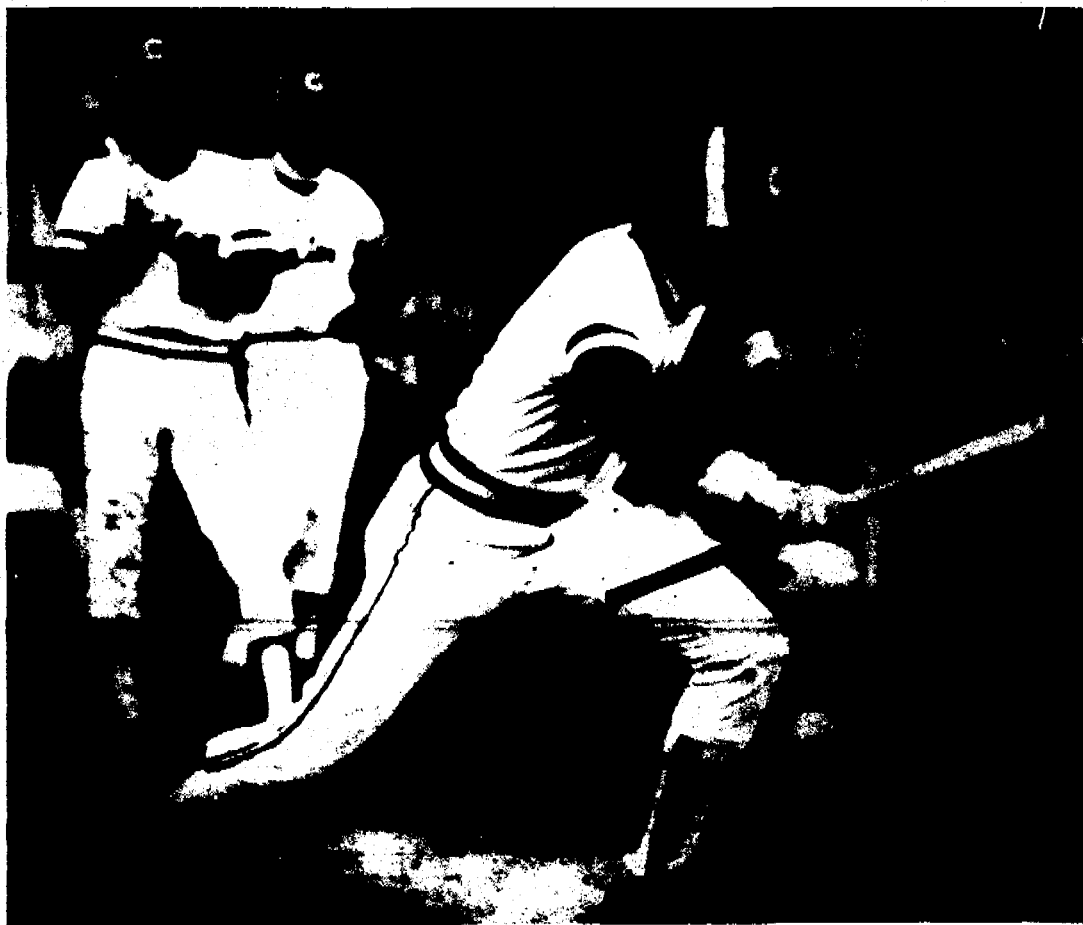
300-meter hurdles, and Tara Murphy in the shot put and the discus.

Also finishing first were: Andrea Kinnelly, Amy Hobgood, Traci Thomas, Tammy Hickey, and relay team of Kim Ploucha, Nikki Wygonik, Gwen Sobczak and Kinnelly.

The Chiefs victory got the squad off to a quick start. "It was a fairly good performance for the first time out," said new Canton coach Dave Racer. "They played well as a team."

The Chiefs next game is tonight at home. Game time is 4 p.m.

Chief hurlers pull off tough win, despite mistakes



BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It's always nice to come away with a home opening victory, but according to Canton boys baseball coach Fred Crissey the Chiefs almost didn't pull it out.

Canton, which beat Livonia Stevenson 4-3 on Friday, wasn't mentally in the game, said Crissey.

Mikio Tanaka, Jason Denby, Geoff Allen and Pat Hughes scored Canton's runs that put the Chiefs one ahead of the Spartans.

Crissey said the mistakes his team made weren't defensive but offensive. "We made some mental mistakes," said Crissey. "Three of the mistakes allowed them runs."

Crissey was happy about at least one thing and that was reliever Mike Sulak.

"Mike Sulak came in the last three innings and allowed one hit and struck out three," said Crissey. "He played pretty well."

"I expect the kids to come play hard everyday," said Crissey. "I didn't think we did that. Once we decided we were in the game we were all right."

Crissey added, that with this being the first game of the season there's plenty of room for improvement.

"I'm not particularly disappointed or concerned," said Crissey. "Hopefully we learned something from this."

Although this was Canton's first league game, last Saturday the Chiefs beat Redford Union 8-0 in non-league play.

Canton's next opponent is Walled Lake Western at Western today (April 19). Game time is 4 p.m.

Jamie Miller, a Canton baseball starter, lays down a solid bunt during action last week against Livonia

Stevenson. The Chiefs won the Friday game, 4-3. (Crissey photo by Chris Farina)

Rocks' net team gets into the swing

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks are in the swing of things. Salem's boys tennis team competed in the Essexville Garber tournament on Saturday and finished second to Traverse City without the services of number one singles player Rich Cundiff, who has been ill the past two weeks.

"If we had everyone there," said coach Judy Braun. "We would have at least tied for first place."

The team's number one doubles

team of Matt Lore and Scott Hobbs came in first place in the tournament and received medals and the number four doubles team tied with Traverse City, but came in second on the basis of points.

"Everybody played well," said Braun. "No one lost all their points and everyone won their first round matches."

"Junior varsity player Wilson Lee was pressed into service as the fourth singles player and won a point for the team," said Braun. "Everyone con-

tributed."

Earlier in the week, the Rocks defeated Northville in a scrimmage, 5-2.

Salem's anticipated match with

Salem softball falls, 4-1

BY RITA DERBIN

Opening day jitters Friday got the best of the Salem High softball team. The Rocks were defeated by Northville, 4-1, in a game filled with miscues.

Canton was rained out on Monday. The Rocks will travel to Walled Lake Central on Friday (April 21) and host Northville on Monday at 4 p.m.

Pitcher Holly Hinzmann walked seven and struck out one season opener and three Salem errors led to all four of the Mustang runs, three in the first and one in the fifth.

"It came down to us giving them more runs than they gave us," said coach Rob Willette.

The Rocks scored in the bottom of the seventh when Kris Bradley had a base hit, stole second, got to third on catcher interference and stole home when Northville "fell asleep," said Willette. He added that the Mustangs were "congratulating" each other on a strikeout when Bradley walked home.

Salem also had the disadvantage of having to face all league pitcher Amy Freimund in their first game of the year. Freimund pitched like an all-leaguer, striking out ten and not walking anyone.

"We didn't play that well," said Willette. "I hope things get better now that we've played the first game."

The Rocks were rained out Monday. They will host North Farmington today (April 19) at 4 p.m.

Opening win for Salem baseball

BY RITA DERBIN

Play ball. That's what Salem High's baseball team did Friday when it traveled to Northville for a successful season opener, beating the Mustangs 8-5.

Starting pitcher Howard Blanchard pitched a complete game for Salem and had an 8-0 shutout for seven innings before the Rocks' defense collapsed.


In the seventh inning, Blanchard got the first man of inning out and then hit a batter, gave up three singles and then two errors were made before the final two outs were recorded.

"For six innings we played well," said coach John Oravlin. "We busted, we had hit and run plays, team speed and defense."

Despite the seventh inning lapse, the Rock had some solid hitting performances. Junior second baseman Tom Noonan was 2-2 at the plate with three runs and three RBIs. Sophomore catcher Scott Niemiec pitched in with three singles.

"I think it was a good opening day," said Oravlin. "I'll be pleased if we continue to improve. We have a good ball club if we use the first game as a starting point to improve on."

Salem was rained out on Monday when they were to host Livonia Franklin. The squad's next scheduled game is at 4 p.m. today (April 19) against North Farmington.



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Voytes Builders	pg 17	All City Ins.	pg 16
Wilson Builders	pg 19	County Ins.	pg 15
Alison Builders	pg 21	Golden Ins.	pg 22
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The Community Crier

But what of other coaches?

Niemi released because he wasn't employe

Tom Niemi, the Canton boys varsity basketball coach, did not have his contract renewed for next season. The circumstances surrounding his dismissal remain mysterious.

According to Paul Cummings, athletic director for both Canton and Salem, it was not because of his record as a coach or because of his coaching ability.

Niemi was let go because he was not a district employe. Cummings said he wants a coach to work at the high school.

"His record speaks for itself," said Cummings. "It was not for his coaching ability."

Niemi led his team to two division crowns in his four years at Canton, and brought Canton their first ever district crown.

Niemi is just one of many coaches who worked at CEP but was not employed by the school district.

Seven coaches still coach at the high

Second thoughts

By Janet Armstrong



schools even though they are not district employes - at least two of them were hired on this year.

Dave Racer is in his first year as Canton girls softball coach, and this was Ray Kossakowski's first year as Canton wrestling coach.

The other coaches includes:

Ken Johnson, Salem's boys and girls varsity soccer coach; Don Smith, Canton's girls soccer coach; Kathi Kinsella; Salem's gymnastics coach;

Jeff Baker, Salem's boys cross country coach; and Mark Gregor, Salem's girls track coach. None of the coaches listed above are district employes.

With Niemi gone because he wasn't a district employe, are these people in jeopardy of losing their positions?

"No I don't think so," said Cummings.

What makes Niemi different from first year softball coach Dave Racer?

"I don't like to make comparisons

of the sports," said Cummings. "At this time a change in the basketball position was needed."

According to Cummings, there is no written policy that says a coach must be an employe of the school district.

Cummings said when a coaching position is open, the job is posted to district employes first and if it remains unfilled it is then posted to everyone.

"I'm just hoping to have someone in the district to fill it," said Cummings.

What happens if no one in the district wants the job, and Cummings once again has to go outside the district to fill the position?

"I'm in trouble," said Cummings. "Maybe it will work out. If not, I'll be scrambling again."

And if it turns out that no-one in the district wants the job, will anyone outside the district want the job knowing that Niemi wasn't brought back as a result of his not being a district employe?

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Mom - can you believe I finished the drawing of Humphrey? Your daughter the procrastinator.

Why does John bounce when he walks?

Happy Belated Birthday Mike Gerou. Hope you liked the drawing

Angle - Don't listen to Tom; we really do more than just write curies here!

Do we call her speedy, lead foot, or empty pockets?

Denny, can we stop celebrating your birthday now?

MORE BIXLERS?! Congrats!

SAM is taking over Route No. 88. Welcome aboard and good luck. Verna

Lee's 35 years old - mama says he's 28

George should start his own furniture moving business. By the way - could you move the oak sideboard just more time?

Only "\$15.00" to go.

Greg and Darcy - thanks for watching the house and the "big foot"

Taurus - (April 20 - May 20) If you need space, take it. Enjoy to the fullest. Opportunity arises to do what you do best. So take a chance.

Thanks O & D Bush Jewelry. My ring looks beautiful again.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Promotion is in near future, be prepared. Let it all hang out.

Jayne, beware of speeding blue bullets crossing A' Trail and Lily on Thurs. morning - The Fellowship of Concerned Ad Directors.

Samantha says "Grandma" is 45

Angle, you might as well just have a white tower party at your place

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) A big question arises. Keep your fingers crossed. LHe goes on either way.

Yes Janet, there really is a bun bun! I have photos to prove it.

CONGRATULATIONS JOHN ALBERT C. on your yellow belt. - Jess and Ed

Curiosities

JIM MUCCI got older Sunday. Noodle him ... or needle him. (Sweeney's next)

Curioeer & Curioeer!

Pam's a homeowner and star employe at FOA. Congratulations. J.R & Sparty

Arise (March 21 - April 19) commitments, both political and social, keep piling up. Use them to your advantage. Don't overdo the celebrating. Look to a Cancer for support.

Paul is taking over Route No. 180 and Route No. 148 is now carried by Kenny. I'm glad to have both of you on our team. Good Luck! Verna

Anne Gillen, phone home

WHY WAS PHYLLIS REDFERN 'cruising' Main Street when she got a ticket?

Anne, have you ever had your green card updated lately? The Loch Ness Monster

C.P. Happy Birthday 6 days early - Cheep Insurance

Peg, thanks for the early morning preaching. Sparty

Julie - in order for your stern to work you have to see it. (Just one of those minor details!)

BIR & Kathy McNemara
Happy Belated 28th Anniversary
Mark

He's so cool, and he drives a Winnebago. I bet you're jealous.

Cathy Graham, Congratulations on your new job! Good luck in Utah. Mark Alan and Joan Eileen

Lark - House hunting with you can be a real eye opening experience. Owl

The Mainstreeters may have need for a road manager. Aunt Hazel - would you be interested in the position?

Hurricane - I'll try and ease off on the movies, but I love the VCR. Tornado

Kevin - Sorry about the "Wings." Maybe next year!

Lark works hard, gets lots of new members. Great job! Owl

Gary - we passed the test! It is possible to hang wallpaper together and still be talking to each other at the end of the project! Thanks for your patience.

Curiosities

Debbie - When is graduation? Mom

MARILYN MEREDITH is older soon

JENNIFER KLESS will be in Heaven (A.K.A. the U.P.) this weekend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DENNY! (Sorry the greeting is a little late).

The Women's Section Deadlines are fast approaching. Call 453-8800 for details.

BREAKFAST IN BED includes yesterday's Crier special delivery service.

Only six more days until Meet The Director Night for The Pothes. Join all your friends and neighbors at Pioneer Middle School, Tuesday, April 25 at 7:30.

Ed - Where is my stapler? (Red pens and new staplers - This is getting serious!)

Peg P. - Thank you for sharing that bit of information with me. I feel like one of the privileged few! - Peg G.

Peg P. "cracks" Paul up! (Her nose knows!)

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NICHOLAS doesn't eat lex; loves strawberries.

CAMILLE shares bagels and cream cheese

BEAUREGARD eats melted milk eggs.

THE GRAND RAPIDS GUIDE is coming soon. Go Wardenkitties!

It's too bad when you grow older you don't grow taller

Paul McCormick has the strangest dreams

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GET RESPONSE TO YOUR CLASSIFIED AD Advertisers in the Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network and reach a 1,216,000 circulation. 25 words for \$88. Call: The Community Crier at 453-6900 and ask for your advertising consultant today.

Crier Classifieds

PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY CRITER: APRIL 19, 1989

Services

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

JAMES DUNN CONSTRUCTION HOME IMPROVEMENTS

All types of home improvements and remodeling, big and small. Call 455-6364. Licensed and insured.

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Beautiful Harbor Springs, Petoskey. Large chalet, fully equipped. Great location for all summer fun. By week, month 456-0065

Apartment For Rent

Large 1 bedroom apartment within walking distance of downtown Plymouth. Quiet building with laundry facilities, appliances, central air conditioning, 24 hour maintenance. \$435 — Call Village Green — 466-7080.

Canton one bedroom. Appliances and carpet \$410 includes all utilities. Two bedroom \$495 includes all utilities 455-6981

Homes For Sale & Open Houses

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (717) 866-887-8000 Ext. GH-4535 for current repo list.

Canton - back to the woods. Beautiful four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths Colonial, two car garage practically finished basement. Family room fireplace. CIA and much more. \$134,900 Call 478-8130 ERA Rymal Byrnes

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4

WESTLAND SUB - PLY. TOWNSHIP
904 Mustang N of Joy, W of McClellan
4 bd, 2 1/2 baths, fam rm, bay windows, ck
2 car garage on one of the largest lots in sub
\$172,800

ASK FOR JUDY O.



GLASSBORO SUB - PLY. TOWNSHIP
13177 Dorn, S of Territorial, W of Skidmore
4 bd, 2 1/2 baths approx 2800 sq ft Colonial, 10
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apace in acres with m 2 car \$214,900.

ASK FOR BONNIE
ERA MARK 459-4100



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THIS FAMILY HOME PROPERTY IN PLYMOUTH! Excellent investment opportunity! Separate or combine your car garage, down 6 more - Call for more details. 687-700.

Ask for Mary, Bert or Kathy
Bulfinch 466-3688

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PHONE - CANTON 981-0857

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Residential, commercial, new work, remodel and repair. Sewer and drain cleaning. Licensed and insured, 455-3332 or 453-7824.

DCH Carpentry. Licensed and Insured Builder. New construction, remodeling, custom oak trim and mantels. Dave Herriman. 458-9882.

SPRING SPECIAL — TONY'S TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates. 420-0550 or 420-0712.

GREAT AUNTIE'S ESTATE SALE and Household Liquidators. Let us help you. Call us for an estimate. Sue 453-3441 or Barb 437-5077

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ROLFING - For more graceful movement and better balance. Call Jeff Selinger, Certified Rolfer, for appointment and brochure. 464-0618

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QUALITY DECKS AND CARPENTRY General remodeling and repairs. No job too small. Licensed, WALT - 526-1707

ROTOTILLING

Troy Built 581-5588

Alterations, sewing, hemming, zipper replacement, mending, fast service, reasonable. 464-1866.

Services

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LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION All types of cement work. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 465-2925

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Can coordinate with wallpaper or create unique designs especially for you! Also, calligraphy, illustrations and more. Call Eileen at 466-5888 after 6 p.m.

WALL PAPERING

Excellent work, prompt installation, reasonable prices. Call Nancy 453-1184 or Barb 466-1348

I'll start your deck - you finish it. H and K Home Repair 466-6113

Employment Market

Help Wanted

\$\$\$

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Work Friday/Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. Call 846-7083 Mon-Thur 10am-4pm for interview.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service, Listings. Salaries to \$106K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 806-987-9000 Ext. A-4536.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 806-887-8000 Ext. Y-4535

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate full/part-time position available, training provided. 478-8770

READ BOOKS FOR PAY! \$100 a title. Write: PASE-L1124, 181 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542

Janitorial service needs part-time reliable worker. 451-6888

Full time factory positions available. Days and afternoons. Call 478-7212 between 8 AM and 5 PM

Area managers wanted. In-home party plan experience a plus. Brand new to Michigan. Exciting home decor line. No investment needed. Call Creative Home Parties. 861-3350

Answer telephones in our Westland office. Full time 8 AM - 5 PM. \$3.50 an hour. Mature person preferred. No experience necessary. Apply 987 Manufacturers Dr., south of Cherry Hill, east of Newburgh.

NURSE AIDE for quadriplegic man in Plymouth area. Long term, Sunday 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and/or two evenings a week, 5:45 p.m. - 10 p.m. \$6 - \$8 hours. Non-smoker, references. Call Maribel after 2:15 p.m. only 453-3643

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

Certified for teaching teens class and auto. Plymouth and Westland area. 328-0620

REAL ESTATE SALES - Join our expanded office. We have doubled our team and we want to double our staff. We will reimburse qualified individual for pre-license training. Call Darlene Stomanski 463-6888. SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE, INC. BETTER HOMES/GARDENS

Cashier and data entry person. Should enjoy detail work. Part time. Downtown Plymouth. Call 463-8288

Help Wanted. Manual labor, 48 plus hours a week. Apply in person, Haggerty Metals, 14015 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, Michigan.

Help Wanted

Car cleaning — part-time full-time positions. Experienced, 98-8 hour. Also willing to train. Plymouth. 428-2224

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Area managers wanted. In-home party plan experience a plus. Brand new to Michigan. Exciting home decor line. No investment needed. Call Creative Home Parties. 861-3350

Telemarketers needed for Garden City carpet store, 2:45 - 2:30 or 2:45 - 7:30. Start immediately. Earn \$3.50 - \$7 per hour. Call 281-7700

36th District Court

COURT SECURITY OFFICER - Responsible for courtroom security, coordination of files between the courtroom and the clerk offices, handling jury panels, court mail and bank deposits. Other duties as per the assigned judge or court administrator. Prior experience as a court officer or in law enforcement preferred. Salary \$21,500 to \$27,500 with full fringe benefits. Submit resume or make application to Marion Belding, Court Administrator, 36th District Court, 880 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 Deadline for application: May 26, 1989 Equal Opportunity Employer

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part time, 20 to 25 hours per week. \$250 guaranteed if you qualify, excellent training, teaching background helpful. For interview call Carol Knapp. 464-0831

Child Care - My home - for 7 year old, 2:30 - 6 p.m., occasionally later. Allen School area. Call AM - 466-3881.

Lifeguard. Do you want sun, fun, and good income? Be a Lifeguard at the Sunflower Pool in Canton. Send letter or resume to: Sunflower Clubhouse, 46066 Gainsborough, Canton, MI 48187

Help Wanted

Help Wanted by Improvement and Remodeling Contractor. 466-6114

Hair designers, nail technician, receptionist. We are The Hair Performers, a nationally known chain of hair salons. We need qualified personnel now for our new Canton Salon on Ford Road. Education and advancement. 461-6280 Ask for Carol or Mark.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,848 - \$66,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 806-887-8000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

HELP!

I need 6 full time and 10 part-time people for my business. Full training. Start now. 463-7883 or 463-2978.

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity, call 463-6888.

Part and full time yard and cake position available. Apply at Carter Lumber 686-6531

Some nurse aide experience to care for quadriplegic man in Ply. home. Long term. Sat. and Sun. 7:30-11:30 a.m. \$6 - \$8 hour. Non smoker. References. Call Maribel after 2 p.m. only. 463-3643.

Do YOU have a few extra hours on Wednesday morning? Could you use some extra MONEY? The Community Crier is looking for weekly and substitute drivers to deliver papers to our carriers in the Plymouth-Canton area. No experience necessary. Reliable transportation required. Perfect for students, housewives, retirees, afternoon shift employees, etc. Call Verne for details 463-6988

AVON CALLING

Earn money and gain new friends free training. Call today. Dianne 466-8888. Marlene 466-6125.

Need babysitting care for 2 girls 8 and 9 yrs. for the summer. Your home or mine. Flexible days/hours. Plymouth area. Terry 463-6888 days 466-2162 evenings.

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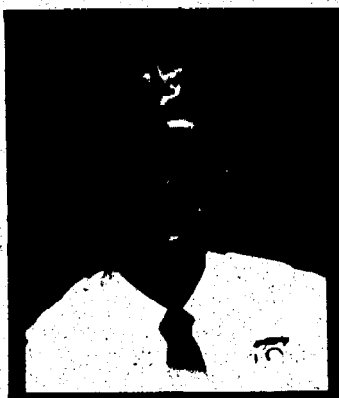
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