

Features 300 booths

Art in the Park takes over City

The City of Plymouth is gearing up to host one of Michigan's largest annual arts and crafts shows this weekend.

Art in the Park, an arts show featuring 300 artists from all over the United States (some 12 states) and Canada, will be held in Kellogg Park this weekend (July 14-15).

Art in the Park will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

Paintings, sculptures, fine jewelry, dolls, toys, numerous crafts and other artistic items will be on display. Artists will also be available to demonstrate their techniques.

Some 300 individual booths will line Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralic, as well as along Penniman Avenue (in front of the Penn Theatre, west toward Harvey Street). There will also be booths along part of Union Street and in front of the Wilcox House

at the junction of Penniman, Union and Ann Arbor Trail.

There will be plenty of food and entertainment during the two-day affair, as well as clowns and children's face painting.

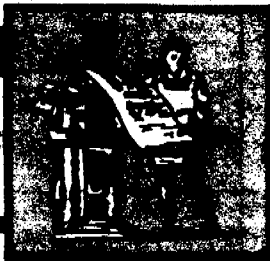
Paul Sincock, assistant city manager in Plymouth, said downtown streets will close Friday night beginning at 9 p.m. Union Street will shutdown earlier so that DPW workers can set up a rest area for art goers.

Sincock said city streets will re-open starting at about 6 p.m. Sunday evening. He suggested festival goers park in the city's Central Parking Deck off of Harvey Street.

"It's become a major event," said Sincock. "This has grown into a huge event and we attract a lot of people."

For further details about the upcoming show call Diane Quinn at 453-0001.

50¢



The Community Crier

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Hospice haven

Hospice patient Anna May Rudolph (far left) visits the day care center at Angela Hospice in Livonia as Mary MacGregor (far right) and Verona Keith look on. For

more details see The Crier's grief section beginning on pg. 11. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Debeon)

Schools mull City, Canton DDA dialog

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration wants to begin a dialog with the City of Plymouth and Canton over the downtown development authorities (DDA) in each community.

Ray Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for business, told the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education Monday that the administration would eventually like "permission to start discussions" with members of the DDAs over the percentage of DDA tax money lost by the school district.

But before that effort gets underway the board will discuss a "generic position" on DDAs, said Board President Dean Swartzwelter during a discussion Monday.

"We don't want to do this in a provocative way," he said. "We're talking about a generic resolution. It would be a matter of principal and be generic."

The board will continue studying the issue and take a position by August or sometime this fall, said Swartzwelter.

The district also plans to request information from the governments of each community, including the "rationale" behind the city and township DDA efforts.

"If we hurry up a resolution on this it will be as insignificant as a puff of smoke," said board member E.J. McClendon, who has been vocal about the issue for many years. "I don't want

Commissioner questions Omnicom

BY PHILIP TARDANI

A Plymouth City Commissioner is questioning Omnicom Cablevision's service to its customers in the city.

John Vos III said this week that he questions whether or not Omnicom "is living up to their side of the contract in terms of both quality service and

reception."

To that end, Vos said the commission would be reviewing the contract between Omnicom and the Plymouth community.

Lisa Boland, general manager of Omnicom, said she was "not sure there are a bunch of complaints out there.

"We feel we are very receptive if we have reception or service problems," she added.

Boland said that normally if a city or township is having problems with cable service, they would contact her. This

Please see pg. 19

Please see pg. 20

**IT'S TIME FOR A
POSITIVE
CHANGE**



**THAT'S WHY
CITY COMMISSIONER
JERRY VORVA IS SUPPORTING
KATHLEEN KEEN-McCARTHY**

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HOW can I contact my State Senator? Answer: see pg. 66 of The '90 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.

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**Board bids
more than
expected**

BY KEN VOYLES

An addition to the current Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education building may cost the district more than anticipated several years ago.

District administrators admitted Monday that the bids for the work on the board building addition, at 454 S. Harvey St., in the City of Plymouth, came in higher than expected.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, told the board of education Monday that some of the bids may have to be redone. He said the district can still expect work to begin on the addition (and eventual renovation) project.

The district has about \$900,000 to spend on the work, money already set aside for the project under the 1986 bond issue, said Hoedel.

The bids, he said, came in at about \$1.2 million, or \$300,000 higher than the district anticipated under estimates drawn up several years ago when the board first selected how it would use the money approved by taxpayers.

Board President Dean Swartzwelder said the administration should put together its proposals for looking at the bids before the board takes any further action.

Bid specifications for the work were opened by the board at the end of June.

ART IN THE PARK



PLYMOUTH MI. · JULY 14 & 15, 1990 · KELLOGG PARK · ENTERTAINMENT
10th ANNUAL SHOW · 290 EXHIBITORS · 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM · FOOD

Bond group delayed

BY KEN VOYLES

Although a blue ribbon steering committee for a proposed 1991 bond issue has not yet been formed, officials from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools still hope to have a bond recommendation by early 1991.

Schools Superintendent John M. Hoben said last week that names of volunteers willing to sit on the advisory committee are currently being collected.

"We're looking for volunteers still," said Hoben. "We hope to have the committee together just as quickly as possible.

"We've got the technical people out front of everyone else," he added. "It's time to get the citizens involved."

Hoben said that the current target date for making a recommendation on a bond vote to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education is January or February of 1991.

"I think we're still on track," said Hoben, who added that the committee will be a "technical" advisory group to the board. The board will make any final decisions on what is included in a potential bond vote following the committee's recommendations.

The district's consultant firm, Barton-Malow, has already begun work on a needs assessment for the school system, said Hoben.

Ray Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for business, said the committee's nucleus will be developed over the next six weeks and committee chairpersons selected to lead the group. The core committee will then develop a recommendation timetable.

"Once we have a recommendation we'll set up an election committee," said Hoedel.

The bond steering committee will be made up of residents, district staff and administrators. Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact Hoedel or Dick Egli, the district's community relations director.

Hoben said the district is looking for potential committee members with technical knowledge in areas such as finances and the workings of an advisory group.

Egli said that the committee list currently includes eight to 10 names. But the district is looking for a large committee, he added, with maybe as many as 40-80 names.

"I don't think we want to rule anybody out," Egli said. "But it's critical we look at the leadership first."

Egli said the administration still needs further input from the board of education on the committee's makeup.

"I don't want a hidden agenda. I want this out there so that everyone can look at it," said Hoben.

District officials originally had hoped to appoint the committee in May.



PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, July 11, 1990

In town

The City of Plymouth was visited last week by two Rotarians from Eastern Europe who came to town at the invitation of the Plymouth Rotary Club. Speaking were Dr. Zoltan Falvy (second from left), an educator from Budapest, and Jiri Vrba (center), a banker from

Prague. Rotary members on hand to greet them were Bill Chase, Robert Everett and Russ Hoisington. The guests discussed changes happening in their countries, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

New plan faces opposition

Decision expected on Canton DDA

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A decision to adopt a "development" plan for Canton's downtown development authority (DDA) district could be made by Aug. 1.

At that time a development plan will be presented to the township's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) by the Southfield firm of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates.

The firm's original plan, presented in June, wasn't adopted by the DDA because it went farther than the "mandatory content" for development of the downtown district, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. He said parts of the firm's plan require the involvement of other governmental bodies in the township.

"The plan has to be pared down to fit what the DDA has the authority to do," said Yack. He said the development plan would comply strictly to the DDA's mandatory content rules.

If the plan is adopted by the DDA, it would eventually have to go before the Canton Board of Trustees for approval. Yack said no timeframe for the beginning of the project yet exists.

Even if a timeframe for the project existed, its beginning could be delayed by landowners within the development district, Yack said. "The landowners are giving every indication that they are going to fight," he said.

Norman Newman, one of four landowners within the development district, said the only feasible way for the township to go ahead with its development plan is to buy the land from each owner. Newman owns about 23 acres in the district.

"I would prefer not to sell the land," Newman said. But, he added that he would sell the land to avoid staying out of court.

If Canton doesn't buy the land, however, Newman said he would do "whatever is necessary to stop the plan." He said in that case he would be willing to go through litigation to stop the plan.

Newman owns the property on which sits the Target store along Ford Road. He also owns other land in the development district, primarily, adjacent to Target and a thin strip of land running parallel to Oakview between Sheldon and Morton-Taylor roads.

Newman termed the current plan as "not economically feasible."

A major portion of the current plan calls for small retail stores. According to Newman, the retail stores would be difficult to fill because of a lack of parking spaces designed into the current plan.

Newman added that the plan calls for the retail stores to have entry points in the front and back. He said most retailers won't accept two entry points in a store because it increases the chance of stealing.

"The bottom line is, where are you going to get the users (leasees for the stores)," Newman said. He pointed out that other malls in Canton, such as Coventry Commons at Joy and Morton-Taylor roads, already have vacant retail stores.

Saleswoman assaulted

A 26-year-old woman was sexually assaulted in a Plymouth Township apartment complex last week, according to Plymouth Township Police.

Township investigator Erik M. Mayernik said he responded to a call July 3 from an employee of Oakwood Canton Medical Center on Canton Center Road, who told him the center was treating a woman who said she had been sexually assaulted.

Mayernik said the victim is a travelling saleswoman from Oklahoma who was going door-to-door in Plymouth Manor Apartments, 9126 Lilley Rd., selling a multi-purpose cleaner.

He said she entered an apartment in the complex and went through her sales demonstration to a 29- to 32-year-old

male. When she had completed the demonstration, Mayernik said, the male sexually assaulted her.

The suspect then left the apartment, Mayernik said. The suspect is not known to the occupants of the apartment, he added.

"We think he had either an old key or a pass key," Mayernik said.

The victim saw the suspect leave the complex driving an older, four-door yellow vehicle with right front fender damage, Mayernik said.

The suspect is described as about five feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds with "dishwater blond" collar-length hair and a medium-tan skin tone. The suspect was clean-shaven and wore black Reebok tennis shoes, a blue t-shirt and white cotton pants, Mayernik said.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
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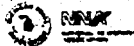
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Bag-tag program will fail

EDITOR:

Before our city fathers get carried away with their \$1 a rubbish bag, I hope they consider all of the ramifications of their edict.

We residents are already taxed to the limit and are apt to drop off our rubbish bags behind city hall for free.

They best install at least 100 rubbish containers in each city park as this will be a prime dumping spot.

Grass clippings will end up in piles in back yards and without composting will give off foul odors

and will become great rodent harborages.

They should postpone this additional user fee until they come up with a full-time recycling center and then they should reduce city taxes by a like amount.

The source of a tax reduction should be easy after reading The Crier article by Phil Tardani listing the salaries and fringes paid to our top 20 city employes --- \$85,000.00 for a policeman in Plymouth. "Unbelievable."

HAROLD P. MONET

How does a 'squab' dinner sound?

Tired of eating fries, fish and chicken at the Plymouth Fall Festival?

An upstart group from downtown Plymouth would like to offer you something different.

The Fleet Street Rod & Gun Club has submitted an application to Fall Fest Board President Larry McElroy. The group wants a booth to serve up fresh-cooked squab dinners.

For \$3.69, they'll give the lucky customer one fresh squab, one roll, and one bag of chips.

Or, for \$1.69 you can get just the squab -- roasted on a spit -- shot and cooked to order.

In case you're wondering, a squab is a winged delicacy, similar to a cornish game hen.

Those who can't appreciate its delicate flavor, however, refer to the squab as a pigeon.

Which may explain why the Rod & Gun Club has requested a booth as close as possible to Central Parking Deck, which a club spokesperson has termed "the Henry E. Graper Memorial Pigeon Roost."

It appears that to assure the freshest bird possible, the club is going to tap into the deck's teeming squab population.

Judging by their application, the Fleet Streeters are really taking this endeavor seriously.

They've carefully filled out every page. Current officers listed include a plucking chairman, ammo chairman, gatherer, and cook.

Their financial statement lists expenditures for pellet guns, squab removal services, plates, napkins, honey-mustard sauce and pay for professional squab pluckers.

The only glitch in the application itself is an explanation specifically identifying how the Rod & Gun Club's squab dinner profits would be put back into the Plymouth community.

The response is a dubious "not available."

They seem to have the subject of public health right at heart, however.

On the beat

By Philip
Tardani



"We haven't checked with the Wayne County Health Department on our squab dinners, but that's all right," said a club spokesman. "We believe most of our squab actually live in Washtenaw County and only commute to Plymouth."

The Fleet Streeters show their enthusiasm for serving the public by a desire to expand, said the spokesman.

"Next year we're considering adding a carp dinner to our application," he said. "That's dependent, of course, on the supply adequacy of the Tonquish Creek."

But, alas, it looks like the squab dinner will also have to wait until next year.

The application deadline was May 30. And the application must be mailed, not set on the board president's desk.

So it looks like Fall Fest-goers this September are doomed to fish and chicken.

Maybe next year the Rod & Gun Club will get a chance to turn you on to something new in the way of culinary delights.

Underground Railroad piece is historically informative

EDITOR:

My compliments to you for "Riding the Road to Freedom," an especially timely and informative article. It is truly a meritorious journalistic performance.

When I was in junior high school in the early 1930s, a history teacher included the Underground Railroad in the course of study about the Civil War. In fact, a group of us hiked to Salem from Plymouth with great imagination just to sense the importance of the venture.

For decades, I have asked students if they studied the Underground Railroad in history. Most replies were negative and I am positive that some of them believed this old coot's elevator did not go all the way to the top!

I am happy that you brought the story to our attention again. Such an important event should not be lost with the passing of time. I have mailed copies of The Crier to friends in other states.

Like Plymouth High School, the history of the Underground Railroad should be preserved for posterity and reviewed occasionally in history classes as an important part of our heritage.

Many thanks for sharing your research.

ERNIE ARCHER



Community opinions

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Some of the spectators enjoying a fireworks display in the City of Northville came under fire last Wednesday night leading to the early cancellation of the show.

Several viewers along Northville High School's side of Eight Mile Road sustained injuries when hot cinder (or ash particles) fell from the sky.

It was the first time the fireworks display had been cancelled because of potential danger to spectators from what officials called a freak wind shift...

...That's probably how I might have written the news version of this story, but I foresake that paragraph, I must, because I was there and my wife was among the injured. Looking up. (of course), she was struck in her right eye by flying debris, which just barely missed the cornea.

In a sense, then, I was the perfect eyewitness (no pun intended). Worst yet, I was caught up in my wife's agony and felt little immediate danger to those around me.

It's as though I was a player in the middle of a breaking news story. My reporting ego lost a sense of what was happening — it's not easy paying close attention to what's going on around you when your wife is in intense pain and having her eye washed out with a saline solution. But still the senses didn't let the rest of me down.

It definitely rained something that night, and it wasn't cool; it bit the hair like bugs running over you in the dark.

It caught people in the eyes, the face, the hair. It stung, it burned, it meant a late night rush to the emergency room.

Much of the smoke and debris floated over the fire equipment on the north side of Eight Mile, carried by the wind toward the watchers on the ridge line south of the street.

Even the police got an interesting souvenir out of the deal — what looked like a broken piece of cannon shell landed in the middle of Eight Mile and caught the attention of officers on duty that night.

Stopping the show was the only sensible thing to do, though it made

many who were out of harm's way a little angry.

Officials running the show acted about as quickly as they could — once word reached them that several people were injured and the stuff was coming down throughout the crowd they pulled the plug on the display.

It's hard to blame anyone for an accident like this, since even the crowd didn't pay much attention to the direction of the wind, but next time I hope the organizers re-consider the management of the display.

Maybe the organizers should consider another location, or keeping residents farther back from where the fireworks are fired. It might also be wise — depending on the weather at the time of the show — to post lookouts trained to spot potential wind shifts that might threaten the audience.

I'm just glad we didn't go to Bay City for that pyrotechnic show (my wife is a fireworks fanatic).

It sure seems like this year's holiday celebration was marred by a number of "freak" accidents. If they ever do start up Plymouth's July 4th fireworks again I can only hope the organizers learn a lesson or two from what happened in Northville that night.

It's mobile home not trailer park

EDITOR:

Please be informed that we live in a "mobile home park" not a "trailer park" as you so stated in The Crier, June 20. There is no way in hell that we can hook this home to our car and haul it away as can be done with a trailer.

Dictionary definition of a trailer: a large vehicle fitted up as a dwelling designed to be attached to and drawn behind an automobile.

A "mobile home" requires a special kind of truck for transporting; flashing lights on a vehicle following the home and then only during specified hours of the day.

Would you pay \$53,000 for a trailer?
SPARKY KALLUNKI

Thanks for Railroad story

EDITOR:

Thank you so much for the story of our involvement in the Freedom Movement, and for the copies, which we distributed to committee members and guests.

The picture made me look younger than my 79 years. As a result I will gladly purchase all negatives of my likeness.

The papers came in time for our Marriage Renewal Program, in which my wife and I celebrated our Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Whenever you are in Detroit I would appreciate your visiting us again.

NATHANIEL LEACH
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
DETROIT

Cut top school salaries

EDITOR:

The Plymouth-Canton School District could easily fund the operating cost of Central Middle School's swimming pool if the overpaid school administrators took a 10 per cent to 15 per cent decrease.

I think the \$323,893 that the top four administrators are receiving is obscene.

They are paid with tax dollars and I believe if they want outrageous salaries they should work in the private sector.

The current school board members should not allow these salaries to escalate year after year.

In the end, the students are the ones who suffer. There just never seems to be enough money left for their programs, sports activities or textbooks.

EDMOND RILEY

Come out for DARE

There are some important dates coming up.

This Saturday the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program will hold a car wash to raise funds for needed supplies. The car wash will be held at the First of America Bank in Canton from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DARE, which began in 1988, is a cooperative effort between the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the police departments of the City of Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth townships.

The purpose of the program is to "equip our youths with the skills to resist peer pressure to experiment with the use of harmful drugs," according to DARE organizers.

Donations made at the car wash will go to purchase such things as T-shirts, bumperstickers and baseball caps for the children involved in the program in the coming school year.

The DARE program was previously run by the Michigan State Police. Under its first year of local organization, DARE will target mainly fifth graders. City of Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said the program will eventually expand to other grades in following years.

One factor makes this car wash and other DARE fund raisers extremely important; money.

The organizers of DARE filed for a grant from the state in March. They requested \$50,439 but only received \$16,875.

Besides supplies, the main cost in running the program are funds for two DARE officers. The DARE officers will conduct the program in the schools this fall. They will provide 17 weeks of instruction to students, broken down to one day per week for one semester.

On July 28, DARE will hold a pancake breakfast in Plymouth from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and can be purchased at the Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth or other local businesses.

The problems that drugs and alcohol cause in our community are well

One view*

*can be the difference

By Scott Daniel



documented. Lives are disrupted and often destroyed in their name.

The only way to slow down and eventually stop the waste is to educate our youth.

Most fifth graders are about 10 years old. Although it may seem a time of innocence, some begin their use of drugs and alcohol at that age. If not then, certainly by the time most have reached high school, they have been introduced to drugs and alcohol.

Even though a car wash and a pancake breakfast may seem trivial, they aren't. Funding DARE, so they can educate our youths, is the first and most important step.

Let's not lose this battle.

Applaud Morrow

EDITOR:

Just read Jean Morrow's letter on the Opinion page of this week's Crier on City of Plymouth's financial problems with his simple recommendations.

Regardless of whether one agrees or not, I give him credit for a well written letter. He seems well informed and deserves credit for speaking out. The letter is constructive.

A letter of this sort from a City homeowner is very unusual. I have always thought City residents were very passive on City problems such as he discusses. He must attend the board meetings regularly. He speaks very highly of both city and township officials he has met and seems very loyal to his city.

While I live in the township I realize that what affects them affects us all. I feel that if his ideas are good (I do) he or his group deserves recognition.

Most businesses audit themselves every so often to rid themselves of obsolete practices such as too many chiefs. Sergeants will suffice.

FRANK MILLINGTON

Awards announced Parade's best

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees have announced the winners of the July 4th parade participants. Awards were given for best bands, marching units, adult and youth floats, and antique cars.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps placed first in the band category, followed by the Scottish Pipes and Drums. Fred Hill's Briefcase Drill Team won the marching unit award, while the Plymouth-Canton Chiefettes

took second.

In the adult floats category, the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township's float was awarded first place, while the Plymouth BPW Club was named runnerup. The Polish Centennial Dancers won the best youth float, followed by the Plymouth YMCA Indian Guides.

The Ford Retractable Club took best of the antique cars, while the Same Day Fire Service was awarded second place.

Library board seat open

Nominating petitions are currently available at the clerk's offices of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township for election in November to a four-year term on the Plymouth District Library Board.

One seat is open this fall, said Patricia Thomas, library director.

Thomas said that a new state law, which downsizes district library boards from nine to seven members, is taking effect this year.

Nominees must be over 18 years of age and residents of either the city or the township. The petition filing deadline is 4 p.m., July 19.

The library board is charged with the operation of the Plymouth District Library and provides public library service to all residents of Plymouth at the Dunning Hough Library in downtown Plymouth.



Friends & Neighbors

Midwives enter the 20th Century

BY MIKE GUINN

The 18th Century art of midwifery — mixed with modern medical science — is making a comeback in the 1990s, offering women the advantages of both professions.

Once used extensively in rural areas prior to 1820, midwifery's rebirth can be attributed to many reasons.

Desires of parents to return to 'natural' childbirth, mothers feeling that they were not involved in prior deliveries, the lack of need for physicians to be present in low-risk cases — all have been used to explain why a midwife is selected to help a woman become 'mom.'

"We try to provide the most natural experience allowed in a hospital, yet have the backup medical facilities available," said Lisa Kane Low, director of nurse midwifery services at Hutzel Hospital and a resident of the City of Plymouth.

Unlike in the past, however, when a woman received her midwife training through experience, today's nurse midwives go through extensive training.

Kane Low is a good example.

Originally planning to become a doctor of obstetrics and gynecology, the Plymouth resident changed her mind shortly after meeting some nurse midwives and decided that the role suited her better.

"I really believed in the philosophy of midwifery," Kane Low said. "Nurse midwifery felt like something I could do."

Receiving her nursing degree from the University of Michigan, Kane Low later attended the University of Illinois where she earned a masters of science degree in midwifery. After board examinations, she was licensed by Michigan to perform the nurse midwife services.

Many advantages exist for women who use a nurse midwife service. Kane Low said that Hutzel's midwife program rate of cesarean deliveries is eight per cent — dramatically lower than the 25 per cent national average.

Taking low risk cases is only part of the reason of the low c-section rate, according to Kane Low.

"C-sections are prevented by giving women information (about labor and delivery)," Kane Low said. "We also encourage patients to talk out all concerns prior to going into labor."

Another benefit of using a nurse

midwife is that unlike physicians who are usually present only to 'catch' the babies as they are delivered, midwives are present during the entire period the woman goes through labor.

Many techniques are used by nurse midwives to keep the discomfort down during labor. Kane Low said that walking is encouraged. Showers are another practice used often.

"We try to make use of whatever works," she said.

Unlike lay midwives, who have little or no medical training, deliver babies at home and often reject medical treatment except in extreme emergencies, nurse midwives work solely in hospitals.

This is done to ensure that medical backup is directly in the area should a problem arise. When a difficulty such as a breech baby (where the baby is coming out bottom first rather than the normal head first delivery) is encountered, the midwife will 'co-manage' the delivery with a physician.

"It's a team approach," Kane Low said. "We continue to work with the woman, and the physician is on hand for the delivery."

The health of the patients is the main priority during the nine months of pregnancy and the delivery, Kane Low said.

"Although we have a medical background, it is seen through a prevention perspective," Kane Low said. "I want to keep the person healthy, because if I don't, they will no longer be my patient."

The importance placed on health by nurse midwives may be responsible for the small amount of malpractice suits filed against them.

Kane Low said that another reason for the low occurrence of lawsuits is the communication that they establish with their patients. Being honest about what they can and cannot do is another reason, she said.

"We tell the women that we can't guarantee we won't do something, such as give them an intravenous, but we try to do things the way the patient wants," Kane Low said. "We try to avoid unmet expectations through communication with them."

Kane Low thinks that midwifery is going to continue growing, because of the low-risk of lawsuits being filed against the practitioners. She also



Lisa Kane Low, director of midwife services at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, holds an infant brought into the world by a midwife. Midwifery is experiencing a comeback in the 20th Century as families strive to return to natural childbirth. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Ann M. Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Stacy, of Plymouth, graduated Cum Laude from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in political psychology.

A 1987 graduate of Salem High School, Stacy plans to attend graduate school at Syracuse University in the fall, concentrating on public administration.

David J. Dart, son of Robert Dart, of Northville, and Diane Baden, of Canton, graduated from Michigan State University June 9. Dart plans to attend the University of Detroit Law School in the fall.

Steven M. Dart will graduate from the Elite Naval Special Warfare SEAL program on July 20 in San Diego.

Janet McKeon, daughter of James and Shirley McKeon, of Plymouth was awarded the Miami University President's Distinguished Service Award for three years of service to the campus community.

A senior at Miami University, McKeon plans to become a sales representative for Ralstin Purina, in Indianapolis.

Stavros Dionysopoulos, Hazel Lustig and Susan Voight, all of Plymouth, and Debora Cavill and Dorothy Denner, of Canton, were inducted into Schoolcraft College's Phi Beta Kappa chapter of the national organization.

Phi Theta Kappa is an academic honors society that recognizes leadership and citizenship. All fraternity members must maintain a 3.3 grade point average with at least 12 credit hours taken each term.

Cadet Scott R. Swartzwelter, a 1989 graduate of Canton High School, took part in the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, NY.

Swartzwelter, one of more than 1,100 plebes at West Point, plans to graduate in 1993 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Stephen Douglas and Kristine Kittleson, both of Plymouth, and Scott Campbell and Thomas Rogola, both of Canton, graduated April 21 with bachelor of arts degrees from Alma College.

Douglas and Rogola received their degrees in business administration, Campbell was awarded his in psychology, and Kittleson received her degree in French and international business administration.

Specialist James S. Thams, son of Robert and Marilyn Thams, of Plymouth, was awarded the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. A combat engineer with the 237th Engineer Battalion, Thams is a 1985 graduate of Salem High School.

Marine Corps Private Dawn M. Oliver, daughter of James and Olga Oliver, of Plymouth, completed a corrections specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, TX.

Oliver is a 1988 graduate of Salem High School.

Apryl K. Mosakowski, formerly of Plymouth, was awarded the Lydia Siedschlag Scholarship from Western Michigan University.

The \$360 award is given to an outstanding art student living in Siedschlag Hall, a WMU residence building. Mosakowski maintained a 3.0 grade average to qualify for the award.

WHERE is the city in our community that spans two counties? Answer: see pg. 107 in The '90 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.

WHEN is the library open? Answer: see pg. 52 of The '90 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.



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In order to learn more about estrogen and its importance for you, the Plymouth Health Center invites you to a special presentation on estrogen by:

Merl Beth Kennedy, R.N., M.S.,
Nurse Practitioner and specialist in women's health

Thursday, July 12 at 7p.m.

Merl Beth will describe how estrogen functions, its role in preventing disease and maintaining health, and the importance and safety of estrogen replacement therapy.

Call 439-0820 to register.
A \$2 fee is payable at the door.

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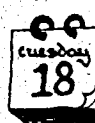
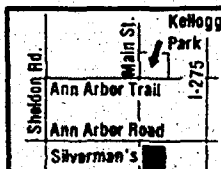
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What's Happening

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

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit several locations throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community during July. They are: July 12, Calvary Baptist Church, Canton, 1:30-7:30 p.m., 455-0022; July 20, Sheldon Road Kroger's, Canton, 1-7 p.m., 459-2760; July 23, Real Estate One, Plymouth, 2-8 p.m., 455-7000; and July 29, St. John Neumann Church, Canton, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 459-1441.

SUMMER CLASS SIGN-UP

The American Educational and Financial Services, of Canton, is currently taking registrations for summer classes. Session III runs from July 30 to Aug. 16. Classes available in English, math or science for all ages. For further information call 981-2323.

ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce annual Golf Classic '90 is set for Sept. 11 at Fox Hills Country Club (rain date: Sept. 18). Check-in at 9:15 a.m. with tee-off at 10:30 a.m. Foursome sponsor is \$590, while twosome is \$390. Dinner only is \$50. Individual tickets are \$125 apiece and available only after Aug. 15. Sponsorship includes golf tickets, cart rental, meals, refreshments, and a shirt. For further details call 453-1540.

WOOLGATHER'S KNITTING GUILD

A local guild, affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America, is looking for new members. Bring current project and meet fellow knitters on July 19 at 7 p.m. Meeting will be held on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library in the City of Plymouth. For further information call Jeanine Lowe at 455-1964 or Mary Lewandowski at 525-9122.

DOG TRAINING CLINIC

A Puppy and Dog Training and Care Clinic, sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley, will be held July 15 from 4-6 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Training Club on North Territorial Road. A \$2 donation will be requested. For further information call 662-5545 or 662-5585.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

A Vacation Bible School featuring clowns, puppets, recreation and prizes will be held July 23-27 from 9 a.m. to noon at Bird Elementary School. Sponsored by the West Plymouth Community Church. For information call 455-8200.

MALE HEALTH PROGRAM

A program on men's health will be held July 15 at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. The class, which is sponsored by the Geneva Presbyterian Church Men's Club, will begin at 8 a.m. Harold Husovsky, M.D., internal medicine specialist and director of the Plymouth M-Care Health Center, will present the class - "General Health Care for Men." To register for the class call 459-0013.

BEGINNING DULCIMER CLASS

The Plymouth Historical Museum will be offering a Beginning Dulcimer Class at the museum and taught by Charlene Berry. The class will be on Saturdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m., beginning July 28 and running for five weeks. The fee is \$5 per class or \$25 for the entire session. Instruments will be available for rent as well. For information on the class call 455-8940.

PLYMOUTH HIGH REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1950 will be hosting its 40th class reunion at the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth Township this summer. The cost is \$35 per person. For information call Barb at 453-3427.

MS SUPPORT GROUP

A Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet July 15 from 2-4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Among the topics will be: "A Crucial Job-Hunt Question: Should I Tell?" Led by Diane Sylvester. For more information call 455-9489.

HOLY SMOKE TOASTMASTERS

The new Holy Smoke Toastmasters Club meets Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at 7725 N. Wayne Rd., Westland. For information call 455-1635.

FAMILY TRIP TO TIGERS GAME

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is planning another special Family Trip to see the Detroit Tigers play on July 28. The cost is \$7.50 per person and includes reserved seat and bus transport. For further details call 397-5110.

THE ROLE OF ESTROGEN

A program on the hormone, estrogen, will be held tomorrow (July 12) from 7-9 p.m. at the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center along Lilley Road in Plymouth. Mari Beth Kennedy will present the program. Enrollment is limited. A \$2 fee will be payable at the door. Those who attend must pre-register by calling the center at 459-0620.



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CALENDAR
18

What's Happening

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

ART IN THE PARK

"Art in the Park," the 10th annual celebration of arts and crafts in the City of Plymouth will be held July 14-15 in Kellogg Park. More than 285 exhibitors will be on hand for the two-day event. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Artisans will come from as far as California and Florida. There will also be artisans from 100 different communities in Michigan. Food and entertainment will be available.

NOMINATING PETITIONS

Nominating petitions are available at the clerk's offices of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township for election in November to a four-year term on the Plymouth District Library Board. One seat will be up for election. Nominees must be over 18 and residents of the city or township. The filing deadline is 4 p.m., July 19. For further information call Patricia Thomas at 453-0750.

FUNDRAISING DANCE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will sponsor a dance on Aug. 17 to raise funds for the local Meals On Wheels program. Held at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. It features the music of the Waco Country Band. A donation of \$7 at the door. There will be other entertainment as well as snack foods and a cash bar. For information and tickets call Bruce Patterson at 455-6811 or the Post Home at 459-6700.

COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Growth Works, Inc., with funding from Plymouth Township, is offering a job referral program, the Community Employment Services, free to Plymouth Township residents. Non-residents pay a one time fee of \$3. There is no charge to employers that register. To register call 455-4093, or write to Thomas Arbanas, Growth Works, Inc., 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI, 48170.

HOTSHOT BASKETBALL CONTEST

Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring its annual Hotshot Basketball Competition for boys and girls from ages nine to 18 years and held at two sites: Contest tests basketball skills in shooting from various spots on the court. Contest dates are: July 16, at Hoben Elementary School, and July 18, at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side). Awards given in each age group. Starts at noon; registration at school site at 11:45 a.m. The competition is open free to youths. Call 397-5110 for details.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS COMPETITION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring its 11th Annual Youth Superstars competition for boys and girls ages nine through 15. It will be held July 21 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side) starting at 10 a.m. (pre-registration at 9:30 a.m.) The free competition features various athletic events - basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and more. Awards given in each age group. For further information call 397-5110.

SINGLE ADULT FELLOWSHIP

Single Adult Fellowship presents "Dare To Dream," a program featuring Joann Perkins, held July 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Canton's St. Michael Lutheran Church. For more information call Paul at 981-6360.

MCF EXTENDED HOURS

The Plymouth Office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) is extending its office hours at its new location, 744 Wing St., in the City of Plymouth. The office will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The longer hours will enable MCF to better serve cancer patients and their families in the community. MCF is staffed by local volunteers. For further information call 453-3010.

LIONS FOOTBALL CLUB

The Canton Lions Football Club has a few openings for boys ages eight through 12 to play football and girls ages nine through 12 for cheerleading. If your child is interested call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856. The Lions team is open to all Plymouth and Canton youths.

ACADEMIC SUMMER SCHOOL

New Morning School is again offering its Academic Summer School class for children entering grades two-four and grades five-eight in the fall. The program focuses on individualized reading, writing, math and spelling. New Morning offers state-certified programs for children in preschool through eighth grade and has openings in the middle school program for the 1990-91 school year. For further information call 420-3331.

CITY RECYCLING CENTER

The City of Plymouth's Recycling Center is now accepting household batteries, including size A, AA, AAA, C, D and 9 volt. The center will not accept car, marine or motorcycle lead acid batteries. The center is located at 201 S. Main next to City Hall. Open to city residents only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (4-7 p.m.) as well as Saturday (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) For further information call Paul Sincok at 453-1234.

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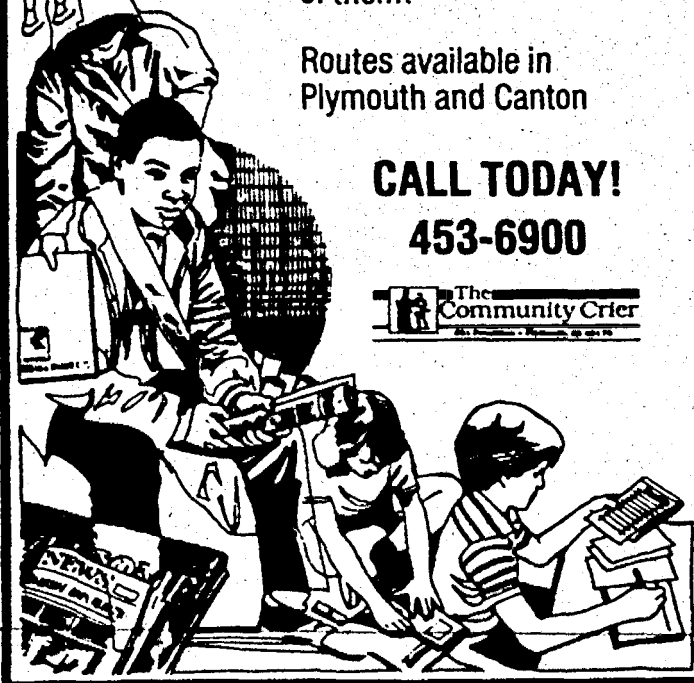
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The Community Crier



State investigating industrial mishap

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The State of Michigan is conducting an investigation into the death of a Southgate man at a City of Plymouth factory, according to Flint Watt, a spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Health.

Watt said his department has already begun an investigation into the July 2

death of Aaron Dohanyos, 19.

Dohanyos was found unconscious in a 10-foot conveyor pit at Phoenix Mills, 300 Dunn St., according to Plymouth Fire Chief Alan Matthews.

He had been cleaning a conveyor in the pit with the chemical trichloroethane, Matthews said, which causes "suffocation in an unventilated

area."

Dohanyos was transported to St. Mary hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival, Matthews said.

Jake Jeppesen, plant manager of Phoenix Mills, called the incident "unfortunate."

"We have an excellent safety record," he said. "It was an unfortunate accident that happened to occur on our site."

Watt said the investigation is in

accordance with the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The health department is conducting a civil investigation, he said, adding that if criminal violations are found, the case could be referred to the state attorney general's office.

The investigation will not be completed until the coroner's report is done, Watt said, adding that could take a month or more.

"I would expect that it would take at least that long," he said.

Health class planned

Learn how to stay fit by attending the "General Health Care For Men" class being offered at the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton July 15.

Dr. Harold H. Husovsky, an internal medicine specialist, will discuss how to identify health risks, kicking bad habits, and establishing new habits for a healthier lifestyle.

The class is being sponsored by the Geneva Presbyterian Men's Club. Starting time is 8 a.m.

To register for the class call 459-0013.

Includes 5 flyovers

Airport tour on tap

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A tour of nearby airports by the Mettetal Airport Study Committee will be held today, according to Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics Inspector John Wagner.

The committee will leave Mettetal Airport at 8 a.m. today and return at about 5 p.m., Wagner said.

Wagner said that Canton Supervisor Tom Yack "reluctantly" agreed to the tour in a "spirit of cooperation."

The tour will consist of up to five stops or "fly-overs," Wagner said. Possible stops will include the Utica-Berz/Macomb, the Lapeer-Dupont and the Holland-Tullip City airports.

In addition, Wagner said that the tour may include flying over the Troy-Oakland and the Troy-Big Beaver airports.

The tour will allow committee members to see other airports that were privately owned and now are municipally owned.

"The airports the bureau has considered would give the committee the kind of information they need," Wagner said last week, prior to the announcement of the tour.

The committee will recommend to the Canton Board of Trustees whether or not the township should buy Mettetal Airport. That recommendation is expected to be made by Aug. 1.



Reunion gathering

Members of the 1930 class of Plymouth High School gathered last week for a reunion at the Mayflower. On hand were Ted Baughn, Larry Blank, Max Cool, Lois Caldwell, Ken Gust, Garnet Cool, Evelyn Ash, Marion

Shackleton, Margaret Sackett, Seymour Orr, Edna Proctor, Lucille Ebert, Evelyn Stanible and Carrie Gorton. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Notice to Bidders

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting bids for supplying and installing outdoor lighting for the soccer fields at the high school site. Interested and qualified companies may pick up bid and specification packets at:

Purchasing Office
Board of Education
454 S. Harvey
Plymouth, MI 48170

Bids are due on or before 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, 1990, at the same location.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.

Publish: The Crier, July 5 and 11, 1990

Jeannette A. Wines, Secretary
Board of Education

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit proposals for the management of our Food Service Program for 1990-91. Proposal forms are available at, and completed proposals are to be returned to:

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
454 S. Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
c/o Purchasing Office


Sealed proposals are due on or before:
2:00 PM — July 19, 1990.

A public meeting will be held immediately following the deadline for submission of proposals, wherein all proposals will be opened and read. Thereafter proposals will be referred to Administration for evaluation and recommendations to the Board of Education.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Publish: The Crier, June 27, July 3 and July 11, 1990

Jeannette Wines, Secretary
Board of Education



Public notices

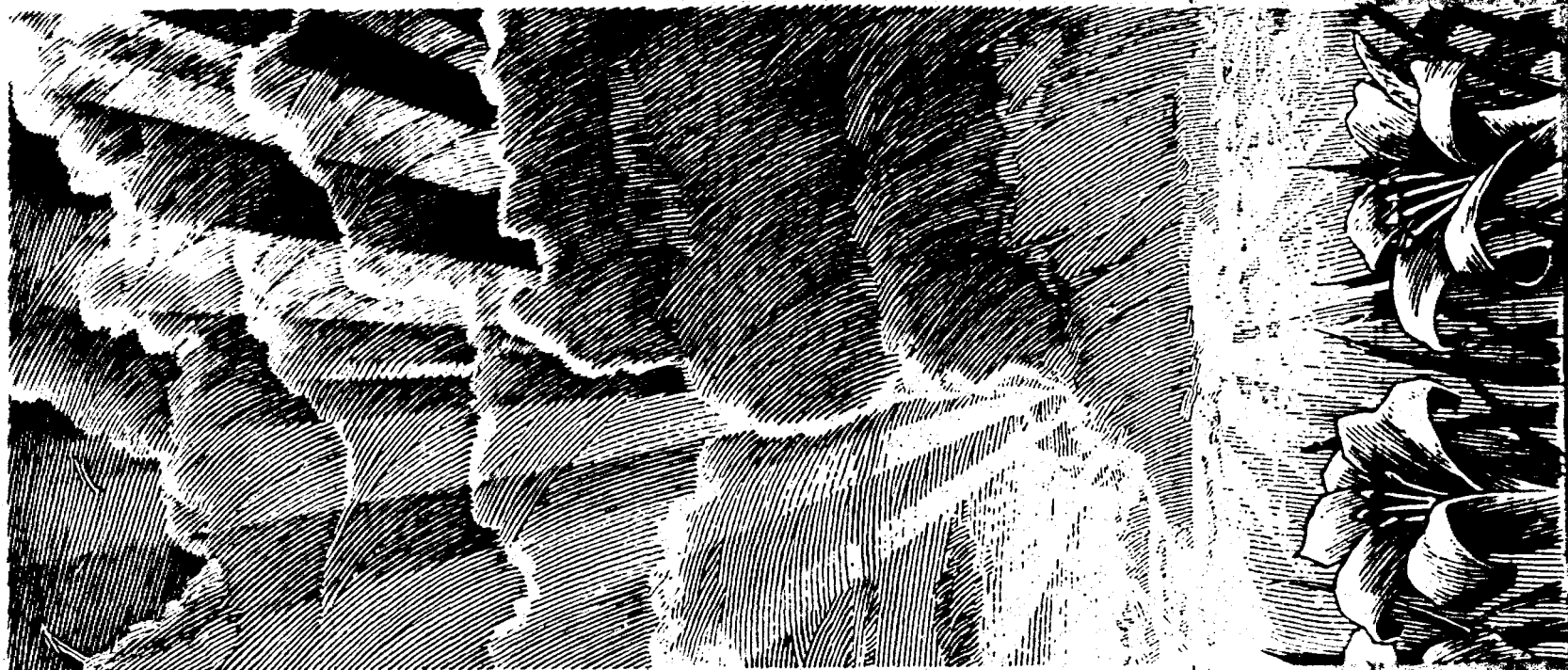
**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
JULY 19, 1990**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ON THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990, AT 7:30 P.M. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE FIRST FLOOR MEETING ROOM OF THE TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 1130 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. THE FOLLOWING AGENDA WILL BE DISCUSSED:

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG
ROLL CALL: DALEY, DEMOPOULOS, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE
ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
1. DANIEL KINGSBURY, 265 SHANA, APPEALING SECTION 26.82, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING SIDE YARD SETBACK TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF ATTACHED TWO CAR GARAGE ON PROPERTY KNOWN AS LOT 37, EDENBROOKE FARMS SUB. (BUILDING)
APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE JUNE 21, 1990 MEETING

Publish: The Crier, July 11, 1990

LOREN N. BENNETT
CLERK



Grief...

A Guide for the Living

The Crier
plus



Making desires known

Living wills aid the silent

BY MIKE GUINN

Not dead, yet not really alive.

It is a dilemma faced by many in this age of medical miracles.

As more individuals begin to realize the possibility that they could become a member of this silent minority, Americans are making their wishes known through a document they hope will speak for them when they cannot — a living will.

A living will is a record of a patient's wishes concerning their treatment if they are faced with a situation of being incapacitated by injury or illness and have little hope of ever recovering. By having a record of one's desires in writing, it is hoped that they will be spared having to exist in a state of limbo.

"Living wills make a statement that people are saying they don't want to live their life if it doesn't have quality," said Michael Pollard, an attorney with the Draugelis and Ashton law firm in the City of Plymouth.

Pollard has worked extensively with clients who have requested living wills.

"It's almost always unchanged," said Pollard of the living wills he draws up for clients. "Most people want all of the provisions (of discontinuing treatment) covered."

Fulfilling a person's desires through a living will is not always easy.

Although 41 states have recognized the legality of the document, Michigan is not one of them. The state's refusal to recognize living

wills has complicated matters for physicians who must care for patients unable to convey their desires.

Dr. Carmen Lim-Tsai, an oncologist based out of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, works with cancer patients, including many that are terminal. She spends one day a week working at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Lim-Tsai said that a living will is often used to determine treatment of terminally ill patients.

"We respect the patient's wishes," Lim-Tsai said. "Especially when they already have a living will in their hand."

Lim-Tsai said that problems result when a patient has not made their wishes known, and is either ruled incompetent or unable to communicate. In this instance, Michigan law leaves little choice for the doctor.

"Legally we are forced to continue treatment," Lim-Tsai said.

The Rev. William Pettit, a priest at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth, said that living wills do not violate any spiritual law about allowing people to die.

"We are obliged to respect life, but if the apparatus is removed and death ensued, that would not be wrong," Pettit said. "The church's stand is that extraordinary measures do not have to be taken to keep a person alive."

Although each is treated differently, Pettit said that there are instances in which the church would condone discontinuation of intravenous feeding and hydration.

"If it's an unusual way of feeding and there is no recognizable

You Just May Want to Talk to Us Before You Need Us.

When a death occurs in a family, sorting through details and making important decisions can be difficult. It's a time when even small organizational or financial problems can be devastating.

The Schrader Funeral Home provides the **Horizons Pre-Need** program to deal with these difficulties. Pre-Arranged funerals eliminate guesswork and stress, and Pre-Financed funerals relieve financial burdens on survivors.

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Fred D. Schrader



Edwin A. Schrader



Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.



The Schrader Funeral Home
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LIVING WILL DECLARATION

**TO MY FAMILY, MY PHYSICIAN, MY LAWYER
AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity and old age - it is the one certainty of life. If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as an expression of my wishes and directions, while I am still of sound mind. If at such a time the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from extreme physical or mental disability, I direct that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by medications, artificial means or extraordinary measures to prolong my life but that pain be alleviated if it becomes unbearable.

Measures of artificial life-support in the face of impending death that I specifically refuse include, but are not limited to:

- (1) Electrical or mechanical resuscitation of my heart when it has stopped beating;
- (2) Nasogastric tube feeding when I am paralyzed or unable to take nourishment by mouth;
- (3) Mechanical respiration when I am no longer able to sustain my own breathing.

This statement is made after careful consideration and is in accordance with my strong convictions and beliefs. Should I become unable to participate in decisions with respect to my medical treatment, it is my intention that these directions be honored by my family and physician(s) as a final expression of my legal right to refuse medical treatment, and I accept the consequences of this refusal.

Should I become comatose, incompetent or otherwise mentally or physically incapable of communication, I authorize my _____, presently of _____, to make treatment decisions on my behalf in accordance with my Living Will Declaration. I have discussed my wishes concerning terminal care with this person, and I trust her judgment on my behalf.

Dated: _____, 1990

Witness: _____ Witness: _____

Making wishes known

form of life, it would not be necessary (to continue feeding)," Pettit said. "You couldn't starve someone to death if a person had hope, however."

Pollard said that the concept of a living will has become a concern for his clients only recently.

"Ten years ago it was a term that would have been foreign to me," Pollard said of living wills. "Now, about half of my clients inquire about one."

Of those clients asking about a living will, Pollard said that almost all of them end up creating one.

Pollard said that living wills differ little from a power-of-attorney concept.

"In theory, a durable power-of-attorney serves many of the same functions that a living will does," Pollard said. "A durable power-of-attorney appoints another person to handle their affairs while they are incompetent. It covers finances and medical care, but does not make references to discontinuing treatment."

Although Michigan does not recognize living wills, Pollard expects this to be changing in the near future.

"My feeling is that Michigan will eventually recognize a living will," Pollard said. "People will then be able to memorialize their wishes and have them recognized by the doctors and the courts."

The high cost of sustaining life is another burden placed on families of comatose patients. Although much of the cost of "skilled care" (when trained medical personnel are required to care for a patient) is paid for by health insurance, the day-to-day basic care of keeping a "vegetative" person alive is not.

Much of this cost ends up being paid for by the taxpayers.

Pollard feels that eventually, the legislature will be respond and create a process for the medical and legal professions.

"The legislature owes us some guidelines," Pollard said. "Otherwise, measures to be taken during a living

The same pain

Faiths linked by grief

BY KEN VOYLES

Although the five major world religions may seem far apart philosophically, and in the way they deal with death, there are similarities that tie all cultures and beliefs together.

According to Dr. Michael Meyer, director of religious education at Our Lady of Good Counsel (OLGC) in the City of Plymouth, followers of the Islamic, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist, and Christian faiths may practice different "death" rituals but all are linked by grief and the need to overcome it.

"No matter the religion there still has to be that natural connectiveness," said Meyers, who teaches world religion at Oakland Community College and modern philosophy at Schoolcraft College. "Decathetering is a breaking of that connection, or letting go of the emotional bonds."

Meyer, who has theological degrees from St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township, the University of Detroit, the St. Charles Seminary in Ohio and the Ecumenical Theology Center at Cranbrook, is entering his fifth year as a director at OLGC where he oversees education programs for some 1,000 students.

"With each (of the five major religions) there is strong ritual, and the ritual may vary, but there is a basic, or customary, way of doing it," Meyer said. "There is both a practical and a religious significance to all of the rituals."

Meyer said all five religions have a mourning period (during the wake, or remembrance period), which is then followed by a very personal grieving period (lasting as much as two and a half years) for the loved one who has died.

Followers of the Islamic faith believe in an immediate burial for the deceased, sometimes within a 24-hour period, said Meyer, who added that cremation is not accepted because of the "sacredness" of the body.

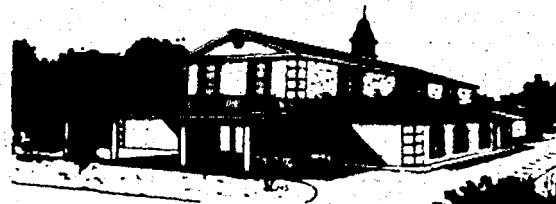
"They are a very private and religious people," he said, who will often mourn over a month-long period.

Meyer said followers of Islam believe in "God's will or God's curse." To stress the point he noted the recent earthquake in Iran and the tragic incident in the holy city of Mecca when thousands were trampled to death in a tunnel. They prompted some Islamic leaders to call the incidents God's will.

As for the Jewish people they will sit in "Shiva" for seven days after someone has died, during which the mourners will cover up mirrors and photographs so they "can focus on grief and not their own image," said Meyer.

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No matter what faith Religions feel same pain of grief

CONTINUED

Members of a Jewish family who have lost someone will also annually pay homage to them. And in their prayers, said Meyer, members of the faith "pray to God and thank him for life."

Meyer added, "They do not pray for the dead but to God."

Burial for the Jewish faith is also as soon after death as possible, often within 24 hours. Cremation is accepted only under certain circumstances.

"For the Jewish people death is a time to close the book, to say this life has ended, and now we can remember," said Meyer.

Followers of the Hindu faith believe the spirit of the dead does not leave the body for some 14 days, during which time family and friends have a chance to mourn their loss.

"Hindus believe in reincarnation based on their caste and based on karma (action)," said Meyer. Mourners will pray and fast and often will beat themselves as a form of physical discipline since they see life as a balance between action (karma) and non-action (yoga).

Hindus will also generally cremate a body within three or four days and when the ashes are strewn in the living shrine, the Ganges River in India, the deceased is united with the spirit that flows through the shrine, said Meyer. Hindus in this country will often travel to India to release the ashes of a loved one.

Like most rituals surrounding death, the Hindus' way is often a pragmatic one, said Meyer.

Buddhists believe death is the "final release," a breaking away from this world toward Nirvana, said Meyer.

"For them all of life is a process of letting go," he said. "They try to be in touch with their spirit."

But Buddhists, who do not have a God in a traditional sense, said Meyer, mourn for the deceased on a very human level.

"They mourn for someone they knew and loved and who wouldn't be around anymore," he said. "They'll meditate and reflect and try to release themselves of that yearning for the person who has died."

The Christian's way of dealing with death varies from one branch of the religion to the next, said Meyer, but generally includes burial within two or three days following a special service.

Meyer said that the three-day period may be related to the belief that Jesus Christ was resurrected three days after dying on the cross.

Services for the Christian deceased often include a rosary, prayers, readings and eulogies. The eulogy, which means "to speak well of someone," said Meyer, can take many different forms and can be given over a period of days, before the actual funeral service and even after burial.

"There's something really powerful about that," said Meyer, who added that Christian services don't always include that much needed personal touch.

Christian services are often held at the funeral home, but can also take place at a church and at the burial site. The burial service is then often followed by a remembrance luncheon where family and friends get together to share their grief.

Once that is over the real grieving process begins, said Meyer.

Meyer said the four phases of grief (based on the work of J. William Worden) include: shock, which may last a few days to months; yearning for the deceased, or searching out the lost; disorientation, unable to concentrate and confusion; and reorientation, redirecting of emotions and energies.

Meyer said the "four tasks of grief" include: accepting the loss, expressing feelings, adapting to an environment without the deceased, and entering new relationships.

Editor's Note: Dr. Michael Meyer runs a community grief service in Novi in connection with the O'Brien Chapel on the fourth Monday of the month. He can be reached at 455-0242.

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Hospices give dignity to death

BY SCOTT DANIEL

For people with terminal illnesses, living the last days of their lives with a degree of quality, comfort and dignity can be extremely important.

One ever increasingly important avenue open to preserving those elements is hospice care.

"My husband didn't want to go to a nursing home," said Plymouth resident Christine Nelson. "We decided to use the hospice program. We felt like it was the right thing to do."

According to Geogene Bruder, executive director of Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. of Garden City, the use of hospice care in the United States began about 10 years ago. England and Ireland are generally credited with starting hospice care, she said.

Hospice care focuses on the relief of pain. Comfort and the promotion of emotional healing for patient and family are two important elements in hospice care, Bruder said.

All of the care provided to patients by Hospice of Western Wayne County is done in the home.

"A lot of people still believe that a hospice is a place where people go to die," said Bruder.

The main idea behind home-care by the hospice is to make the patient as comfortable as possible, said Bruder. She said terminal patients are more comfortable with their own surroundings and if given the choice, prefer to die at home.

"Most families don't send their loved ones to a hospital (to die) once they are with the hospice's program," said Bruder.

Nelson said that she took care of her husband, Harold, until the last six months of his life. She contacted Hospice of Western Wayne County to help in his care when she had had "about all I could handle."

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Ann Arbor, referred her to the hospice, Nelson said. "We were hesitant to use the hospice at first because we were unfamiliar with it," she said.

The care of her husband, who suffered from prostate cancer, by the hospice increased gradually as his condition worsened, Nelson said. Volunteers and nurses came to the home to aid her in the "general care" of her husband, she said.

Everything from bathing and feeding to administering of medication, to alleviate pain, was done by the volunteers and nurses in the care of her husband, Nelson said.

"I can't get over the way the volunteers gave of themselves," Nelson said. "I felt that he got the best of care."

CONTINUED



Nurse Janet Biberdorf (left) and volunteer Betty White provide a Plymouth connection to Livonia's Angela Hospice. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

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CONTINUED

There are guidelines for admission into a hospice program. Mary MacGregor, director of public relations and marketing for Angela Hospice of Livonia, said her hospice has five guidelines:

- The patient must have a terminal illness with a life expectancy of six months or less.
- The patient is no longer undergoing curative treatment.
- The patient has an identified primary caregiver available.
- The patient has a primary physician who agrees with the hospice philosophy or who will defer care to a hospice physician.

The Western Wayne County Hospice has several of the same rules for admission, said Bruder. In addition they stipulate that the patient not be on any "artificial" life support system, she said.

Funding for both hospices comes primarily from insurance reimbursements and donations. Neither hospice charges for their services.

Western Wayne County and Angela hospices offer similar services in their home-care programs to patients. Social workers, physicians, volunteers, spiritual services and registered nurses are common to both hospices programs.

Janet Biberdorf, a registered nurse who resides in Plymouth Township, said she has been affiliated with the Angela Hospice program for about a year and a half.

The emotional rewards of working in the program and the chance to teach and help patients got her involved in the program, she said.

"I get a lot back from the families," Biberdorf said. "Since I've got involved with hospice care, I would never go back to (working in) hospital care."

When visiting patients, which can be up to three or four days a week, Biberdorf said she must first assess the needs of the patient for that day. Everything in the patient's care-for-that-day is determined from that evaluation, she said.



Verona Keith, a hospice volunteer, watches over Anna May Reddick at Angela Hospice's day care center. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

Alleviating pain is generally her number one priority, Biberdorf said. Medications such as morphine are given to make the patient as comfortable as possible, she said.

Although the risk of addiction is less important for the patient in this stage of care, Biberdorf said the medication is carefully monitored. In order for the patient to have "quality" in the remainder of their lives they must be alert, she said.

In addition to home-care service, Angela Hospice offers day care to its patients. MacGregor said the day care center, located at the hospice's office, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anna May Reddick, 60, of Westland, is one of Angela's patients that uses the daycare center. Reddick said she has been with the program for about a month and has used the day care center over the last couple of weeks.

"It has been a blessing from God for me," Reddick said. "It is nothing like I expected it to be."

Before she began with the program, Reddick said she thought a hospice was like a nursing home.

"I expected it to be like a nursing home," Reddick said. "But it's not. It's like being home, with family."

At the day care, a volunteer is assigned to each patient, said MacGregor. She said the day care can handle three to four patients at one time.

"When I leave the day care it's like saying goodbye to friends," Reddick said. "I always look forward to coming back."

One such volunteer to the Angela Hospice is Betty White, a resident of Plymouth.

White said she does her volunteer work out of her own home. She takes calls from hospice patients who may be in need of medical assistance or reassuring. White said that she has spent about 900 hours on the phone for the hospice program.

"I feel that I have something to give," said White. "It makes me feel like I've helped someone and served a purpose."

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Community Deaths

Olds, school employe

Irene F. Olds, 81, of Plymouth, died July 5. Services were held July 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. E. Neil Hunt officiating.

Burial was in the Metamora Union Burial Ground Society Cemetery, in Metamora.

Mrs. Olds was a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cafeteria employe for 25 years. She came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1953 from Detroit and was an honorary member of the SRARL Amateur Radio Club of Plymouth.

Survivors include: son Malcolm, of Plymouth; daughter Marguerite, of Union City, CA; sister Gertrude Bulluck, of Hadley, MI; daughter-in-law Joanna G. Olds; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor.

Simpson, homemaker

Virginia L. Simpson, 66, of Canton, died July 8 in Livonia. Services will be held July 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Simpson was a homemaker who came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1973. She was active in the Bedford Villa Condo Association's newspaper "The Scoop."

Survivors include: husband James, of Canton; daughter Nicole Karpushenkoff, of St. Clair Shores; son Jeffrey, of Pemberton, NJ; mother Bertha Kern, of St. Clair Shores; four step-children; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or the charity of your choice.

Bowe, WW II veteran

Donald J. Bowe, 68, of Plymouth, died June 25 in Ann Arbor. Services were held June 29 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Bowe was born in Bloomer, WI, and graduated from both the University of Wisconsin and University of Chicago. He served during World War II as a captain in the South Pacific with the 32nd "Red Arrow" division.

He retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1980 as a purchasing manager for the North American Automotive Operations Division.

Survivors include: wife Joan, of Plymouth; daughters Ann Slagle, of Milwaukee, Gail Ives, of Lennon, MI, Jane, of Harbor Springs and Sara, of Plymouth; sons Peter, of Saline, and John, of Petoskey; mother Mary, of Chippewa Falls; four sisters and four brothers; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Catherine McAuley Health Service Cardiology department or to the charity of your choice.

Local arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.



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Dingeldey, phone operator

Teresa A. Dingeldey, 29, of Canton, died July 5, in Dearborn. Services were held July 9 at St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Ernest M. Porcari officiating.

Burial was in Sheldon Cemetery in Canton.

Ms. Dingeldey was a telephone operator for Michigan Bell Telephone. She was a member of St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church, and the Children's Leukemia Foundation. Ms. Dingeldey came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1961.

Survivors include: parents Jacob and Mary Dingeldey, of Canton; brother Douglas, of Spring Lake; sister Carol, of Canton; and grandparents Marie Zeiher, of MN, and Philip S. Dingeldey, of Canton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, the Leukemia Society of America, or mass offerings.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Burns, retiree

John S. Burns, 79, of Canton, died June 27 in Cleveland. Services were held June 30 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Matthew A. Ellis officiating.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Burns was a retired pharmaceutical machine operator.

Survivors include: wife Bernice, of Canton; sons Frank of Canton, John, of Taylor, James, of Detroit, Robert, of Westland, Mark, of Livonia, and Paul of Los Angeles; daughters Jane Biegan, of Livonia, Bernice Ramsey, of Wayne, Maureen Gauvin, of Dearborn Heights, Kathleen and Elizabeth, both of Westland; brothers William, of Sheridan, James, of Colorado Springs; sisters Mary, Julie, and Michaela, all East Detroit, and Joan Lane, of Charlotte, NC; 26 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Lorenz, pub owner

William J. Lorenz, 83, of Paris, MI, died July 7. Services were held July 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Joseph A. Plawecki officiating.

Mr. Lorenz owned and operated a lounge and bar.

Survivors include: wife Jennie, of Paris; daughters Barbara J. Sullivan, of Livonia, and Betty A. Racz, of Florida; sister Mary Gilles, of Plymouth; brother Ralph, of Plymouth; six grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

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

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Graser, car assembler

Jay K. Graser, 47, of Plymouth, died June 26. Services were held June 29 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiating.

Mr. Graser was an automotive assembler for General Motors Corporation. He served in the Vietnam War.

Survivors include: wife Juanita, of Plymouth; son James, of Ypsilanti; daughters Judy and Jill, both of Plymouth; brothers Daniel, of Belleville, and Brandy, of Detroit; and sisters Chris Lively, of Garden City, Gabrielle, of Plymouth, and Melissa, of Dearborn.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc.

Zazula, retired cop

Andrew P. Zazula, 52, of Plymouth, died June 21. Services were held June 25 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Richard Perfetto officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Mackinaw City.

Mr. Zazula was a retired lieutenant with the Detroit Police Department. He was a holder of numerous awards and citations from the police department, including the Chief's Citation and the Chief's Unit Award.

Survivors include: wife Betty, of Plymouth; daughters Pamela, of Plymouth, and Cynthia Parkinson, of Dearborn; son Andrew, of Plymouth; brothers Thomas, of Westland, and Nicholas, of Novi; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, Ann Arbor Hospice, or mass offerings.

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Engagements & Weddings

Beranek, Bryant marry

Lorie Kay Beranek, daughter of Irene Clemeno and Thomas Beranek, and David Bryant, son of Marilyn and Harold Bryant, were married May 5 at the Christian Fellowship Center in Brighton.

The bride is an employe of Select Air Systems in Plymouth, while the groom works at ReAmerica Hometown Realtors, also located in Plymouth.



BERANEK-BRYANT

Cluff, Pedlow to wed



CLUFF-PEDLOW

Maurice and Helen Cluff, of Traverse City, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Cluff to Steven Pedlow.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Traverse City High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan's School of Business Administration.

The groom is the son of Edward and Lois Pedlow, of Plymouth. He is a 1985 graduate of Canton High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Michigan.

He is currently attending the University of Chicago's Graduate Department of Statistics.

A September wedding at the First Christian Church in Traverse City is being planned.

Haas, Way to marry

Ronald F. Haas Sr. and Jolynn Pulliam announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn Haas, of Canton, to Matthew Emery Way, also of Canton.

The bride is employed by the Parkway Veterinary Clinic in Canton.

The groom is the son of Michael and Beverly Way, of Canton. He is employed by Marino Engineering in Ypsilanti. A September wedding is planned at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. The couple will honeymoon in Florida.



HAAS-WAY

Cable petitions circulating

Continued from pg. 1

hasn't happened with the City of Plymouth, she said.

Vos said he has heard a number of public complaints regarding "snowy interference" on channel 22, a CBS affiliate, as well as other channels.

Many of the complaints from Plymouth come from people living on the western border of the city, Vos said.

He said he would like to schedule a

meeting with Boland, Plymouth City Manager Gordon Jaeger, and himself late this month.

Boland said she is "more than happy to sit down and meet with Mr. Vos."

An annual customer survey in April gave Omnicom high ratings from the public, she said.

There are several petitions circulating in The Plymouth-Canton Community that call for a contract review, Vos said.

PCAC on hold over grant

BY MIKE GUINN

Renovation of the Wilcox Mill has been delayed due to the expiration of a state grant awarded to the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), according to the council's executive director.

Kay Jaeger, who has held the council's directorship since June, said that the project will continue despite the delays.

"We lost the grant from the State of Michigan Commerce Department because it hadn't been used in a certain timeframe," Jaeger said.

Although Jaeger said that a date for when the council would be able to move into the building is unknown, she expected it to be in "the near future." The PCAC plans to reapply for the state grant.

Originally owned by the Ford family, the Wilcox Mill was one of the buildings bequeathed to Wayne County on the condition that it never be sold. Forbidden to sell it, Wayne County has agreed to "lease" the property to the arts council.

Please see pg. 25

Ford picnic cancelled

BY SCOTT DANIEL

U.S. Congressman William D. Ford's (D-15th District) annual August picnic has been cancelled this year due in part to liability costs.

According to Mike Russell, press secretary for Ford, the cost of liability insurance and the swelling number of people at recent picnics forced the event to be called off this year.

"The picnic was becoming more than it was intended to be," said Russell. "The congressman didn't even have a chance to meet or shake hands of half the people last year."

The picnic, which had been held for the past 25 years, was intended to be a birthday celebration for Ford, Russell said.

The future of the picnic remains unknown, Russell said.

WHO runs "one of the craziest groups in Plymouth? Answer: see pg. 127 of The '90 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.

WHAT special programs are offered by the P-C School Districts? Answer: see pg. 40 of The '90 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022

Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 pm
Sunday School — Sun. 9:30 am
Dynamic Youth Groups
Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship
Regular New Member Classes Available
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Canton Township
459-3333
(Just south of Warren Road)

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5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service & Church School
10 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruebel Pastor

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm
Pastor William Barber, Jr.
Asst. Pastor Robert J. Eddy
"The Church on the Grow"

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Sunday Mass at 10:00AM
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Everyone welcome whether single,
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Most Rev. Leo Beauchamp, pastor
Fr. Don Devine, asst. pastor
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585 N. Mill St., Plymouth
488-1979
Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10 am
Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 pm
Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed.) 7 pm
L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues.) 7 pm
Rickard Trusty, Pastor
Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor
Don Lacks, Minister of Music
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism
Janis Logan, Secretary
"It's Happening Here"

Schools plan 'generic' DDA position

Continued from pg. 1

them to get the impression we're declaring war on them. I want them to better understand what it is doing to us now."

Board member Lester Walker said he would like to meet with the DDA boards from each community. "I really think it's a question of principle," he said.

Hoedel, who will begin the administration's discussion with the two communities, said one area of study might be in the percentage of tax money lost by the schools to the DDA.

When formed, a DDA returns only the amount of taxes to the school district under the original valuation of the property, even if that property increases in value. Any increased tax value from the property is returned to the DDA and must be used to improve the downtown area.

Hoedel told the board future discussions could look at ways the DDAs might return potentially unused money to the district, so that they "don't capture the whole thing," but

Local midwife

Continued from pg. 6

believes that midwifery will expand in Michigan because of events in Ann Arbor.

"I think in the state of Michigan you're going to see more midwives because of the University of Michigan's new midwifery school, she said.

Kane Low is also doing her part to expand the midwife business. Due to give birth in February, she is planning to have her baby at Hutzel's midwife clinic.

take what is needed and return the remainder.

According to statistics compiled by the district, the amount of tax money captured by Canton and City of Plymouth DDAs totalled \$842,957 over five years.

Canton formed its DDA in 1984 and is currently revising the master plan for the downtown area, while the city formed its DDA in 1983. The city DDA was expanded in 1987.

District officials said that the lost DDA money is important now that the schools have gone out-of-formula and are no longer guaranteed state aid money.

"There's a lot of complexity here, a lot of issues," said Swartzwelder. "The general intent of the administration and some of us is to explore a generic resolution and decide whether to open up a dialog."

Swartzwelder said there had not yet been "conversations" with the two local governments.

He also said the board had been previously "urged" by residents to take a stand on DDAs, but that the board could not reach a "consensus" on the issue before.

He also said citizen input would be important if the board proceeds with its efforts to come up with a DDA position.

Board member Dave Artley said that "about as much as I can do right now is take a philosophical position against it."

Artley said Monday's discussion was the "start of a philosophical conversation" with Canton and the city.

McClendon said he "thought the principle" of DDAs was wrong, but that he's "committed to preserving" downtown Plymouth. "That (a DDA) seems to me the wrong way to do it."

He told the board that residents should know "we hear you."

Carl Battishill wondered, considering the rumors flying about a

potential sale, whether Central Middle School was in the city's DDA coverage area.

Hoedel said that a meeting with the respective DDAs was a "realistic" idea.

Gordon Jaeger, city manager in Plymouth, said he'd be "happy to talk" with officials from the school district over the city's DDA.

"When we sit down and review it they can see the whole picture and see what it amounts to," said Jaeger, who added that he worked with the DDA issue while an administrator in Battle Creek. "At this point I wouldn't anticipate any changes.

"But we're always willing to listen," he said.

Tom Yack, Canton's supervisor,

said he wasn't sure yet what the district intended by bringing up the DDA issue.

"I have shared with school officials that they need to recognize that communities need to be conscious of their commercial base," said Yack. "We're taking steps to create an environment in Canton, while the city is trying to maintain theirs."

Yack said the district would be better served if officials looked at the tax abatement question. School officials did mention Monday that they wanted to also look at the tax abatement policies locally.

"If their goal is to increase tax revenues from DDAs I think that there should be a different way to go," Yack said.



Places to be

Benefit on tap

Plan to put on those dancing shoes next month to aid the Meals on Wheels program.

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will sponsor a dance on Aug. 17 to raise funds for the local charity. The affair will be held at the Post Home, located at 1426 S. Mill St. in the City of Plymouth.

Music will be provided by the Waco County Band. Added entertainment, snacks and a cash bar will also be featured. A donation of \$7 will be requested.

For ticket information call Bruce Patterson at 455-6811 in the evenings, or the Post Home at 459-6700.

Music in the Park

It's time again for Music in the Park, the annual string of concerts in the City of Plymouth's gracious Kellogg Park.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), all park concerts are free to residents. They begin at noon and run for one hour each Wednesday in Kellogg Park.

The concert schedule is as follows:

Learn to play a dulcimer

What kind of musical instrument is a dulcimer?

To find out, sign up for the beginning five-week dulcimer class at the Plymouth Historical Museum in the City of Plymouth.

Classes will be taught by Charlene Berry, an accomplished dulcimer musician and scholar. Classes will run from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturdays, beginning July 28.

The fee is \$5 per class. Instrument rental is also available.

For more information call the museum at 455-8940.

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WSDP

Local News at 5:30 p.m.
Weekdays

PLYMOUTH CANTON'S RADIO STATION

WHY did they name it the "Silver Springs" Elementary School? Answer: see pg 57 of The '90 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.



Getting down
to business

First in Canton Parlor to meet needs

BY MIKE GUINN

The first funeral home in Canton will soon be opening along Warren Road, according to its owner. And it has been a long time coming.

Jerry Pawlus, owner and operator of Pawlus Funeral Home, said that the new business will be able to meet the needs of a variety of religious faiths.

"We offer all ethnic faiths, from Chinese to Jewish, to all ethnic backgrounds," Pawlus said. "We serve all faiths."

With funeral homes already well established in Belleville and west Detroit, Pawlus brings 30 years experience to the new location in Canton. Pawlus said he chose Canton as a site because of the lack of funeral homes in the township.

"It was needed," Pawlus said. "There's 60,000 people here (in Canton) and no funeral home."

Other amenities offered by Pawlus Funeral Home — an 11,000 square foot facility — included six viewing parlors, and enough parking to accommodate 100 cars. A sprinkler system throughout the building has also been installed for safety.

Pawlus said that services range from \$2,500 to \$3,500, with an additional cost of \$500 to \$1,000 for a cemetery plot.

Most of his business, he said, comes from word-of-mouth referrals and advertising.



Jerry Pawlus said his funeral home will serve all religious faiths. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

Business briefs

Terry Bixler has joined Signature Associates of Southfield, a commercial real estate sales, leasing and development company.

A Plymouth resident, Bixler formerly served with The Patrician Group and with Sunshine Honda. He is a member of the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority.

Bixler is a previous Plymouth Businessman of the Year winner, receiving the award in 1987.

A new consulting firm specializing in enhancing personal images has opened in Canton.

Ideal Image, operated by Stephanie Dobrin and Wendy Sclaff, offers services ranging from image update workshops and spouse workshops to personal shopping. Corporate courtesies, body language and manipulating wardrobes are also featured by the business.

Bruce F. Mirto, a life insurance agent from the City of Plymouth, attended the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) gathering held recently held in San Francisco.

MDRT is an independent international group comprised of 19,000 life insurance representatives representing more than 500 firms worldwide.



Grass roots

Members of the Community Federal Credit Union display their solidarity for a grass roots campaign which got underway recently over concerns that credit unions would become taxable institutions. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani)

In Canton Youths apprehended

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A 17-year-old Belleville youth was arrested Friday by Canton Police after being stopped on southbound I-275 near Ford Road.

The youth was stopped after allegedly stealing gas from the Shell gas station on Ford Road, according to police reports.

Police said the youth, who was accompanied by a 16-year-old youth and a 15-year-old youth, also from Belleville, had allegedly stolen a radio

from a car in the parking lot of Meijer Thrifty Acres on Ford Road.

According to Canton Police Officer Pat Nemecek the 17-year-old was charged with taking and concealing property of more than \$100.

Police reports indicated that the vehicle the youths were in was taken from another Belleville resident without permission.

Nemecek said the 17-year-old youth will likely be placed in a rehabilitation program and put on probation. He said the other two youths may be remanded to juvenile court.

Police chief in accident

BY SCOTT DANIEL

City of Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers may think twice before he goes to Canton again.

Myers' police vehicle was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by a 16-year-old Plymouth youth along Canton Center Road on June 28. He was travelling in an unmarked police car with another officer heading southbound at the time of the accident.

There were no injuries, Myers reported. He said all parties involved were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident.

"Clearly the seat belts made a big difference," said Myers.


Myers said he had stopped his car on Canton Center Road for another

driver, who was making a left turn, when the Plymouth youth struck Myers' car from behind.

Based on information from a collision shop fixing the vehicle, Myers said it appeared that the youth did not hit the brakes. The Plymouth chief said the youth's car hit his "pretty darn hard."

The Plymouth youth was cited for failing to stop by the Canton Police, according to police records.

Myers said both he and the officer have experienced discomfort in their backs and necks since the accident. He said they were on their way to a meeting of the Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) board in Canton at the time of the accident.



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Youth superstars contest in Canton

Young athletes take your mark.

It's time for the 11th Annual Youth Superstars competition — a test of various athletic skills — to be held July 21 at Griffin Park in Canton.

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, the Superstars event is open to both boys and girls age 15 and younger. Awards will be given out in age groups nine and under, 10-12 and 13-15.

The competition is free to Canton youths and begins at 10 a.m.

Pre-registration is set for 9:30 a.m. Youths should go to the Sheldon Road side of Griffin Park.

Events will include: basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and more.

For further information call the recreation department at 397-5110.



Sports

International competition for youths

Europe is just a kick away

BY RITA DERBIN

If you love soccer, the place to be right now is West Germany — home of the new World Cup champions. Two area youths are lucky enough to be traveling to the European country to play soccer in August and will likely see a country still caught up in the World Cup victory.

George Allison and Brian Wright, two area teenagers who play for the Salem soccer team, had been closely following the international soccer action on television throughout the World Cup. They watched as the American team, playing in the World Cup tournament for the first time in 40 years, struggled to keep up with the rest of world before being knocked out in the first round. The also watched on Sunday, along with billions across the world, as West Germany dethroned Argentina.

And when West Germany scored on a penalty shot with five minutes left in the game to break a scoreless tie and win the biggest sporting event in the world, Allison and Wright must have been dreaming of possibly playing for their national team in 1994 when the U.S. will host the World Cup tournament.

"Right now I'm trying to make the Olympic development team," said Wright. "But I'd love to play in the World Cup in the future."

The two Salem soccer players hope to continue with their soccer careers throughout college — and beyond — and will be getting a head start on international competition when they travel to West Germany and Holland to play on an American youth team of regional soccer All Stars from the Midwest Soccer Academy.

The group of about 40 youths will train under coach Klaas deBoer for the last week in July before heading to Europe for 27 games against their European counterparts from Aug. 1-15.

Allison, who lives in Plymouth Township, has been playing soccer for 10 years. The 15-year-old Salem sophomore started off playing forward but moved to goalkeeper about eight years ago. He is also a member of the Salem tennis team, and enjoys



BRIAN WRIGHT

playing volleyball and swimming when he's not playing or practicing soccer.

"I hope to play soccer all the way through college," Allison said. "And if I'm lucky, I'd like to go farther with it."

Wright, who will also be a sophomore at Salem in the fall, plays right halfback. The 14-year-old Canton resident been playing since he was seven years old. He has noticed how soccer has caught on in this country since he started playing.

"When I started playing the teams weren't as good," Wright said, who doesn't play any other sports. "The younger players have more skill now — that's what the U.S. team is lacking now but they're getting better."

Both Allison and Wright, who play together on Vardar III 75 in the spring and indoor soccer in the winter, are looking forward to playing against their European counterparts.

"I'm looking forward to seeing how they (the teenagers) play over there," Allison said, who has never been to Europe before nor has he played soccer against any Europeans. "I want to absorb the different culture and watch some pro games over there and see how they play."



GEORGE ALLISON

Being a field player, Wright will have to adjust to the European style game more than Allison.

"I've played some Europeans in a tournament before," added Wright,

who will also be making his first trip to Europe. "And they played a lot different."

"In the World Cup you could see the Europeans were much more skilled and they play harder (than the U.S.)," Wright added. "We'll have to make up for that by playing a faster paced game, like Brazil."

Allison also feels that not having a professional outdoor soccer league hurt the U.S.

"During the World Cup the U.S. tried to push the ball up the middle instead of playing the field," Allison said. "Since we only have indoor soccer here we don't get to use the whole field."

Wright and Allison are practicing with members of the Salem team now while they wait for the end of the month and their European trip. Both hope to come home better players so they will make the varsity squad at Salem.

But for now the two friends are anticipating playing lots of soccer, learning new cultures and going to some professional soccer games while in Europe besides fitting in a little sight seeing and shopping.

Plymouth Chamber to hold fall golf tourney

Get that golf game in shape in time for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Classic '90 this fall.

This year's tournament will be held at the Fox Hills Country Club on Sept. 11. Check-in time is set for 9:15 a.m., with tee-off scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

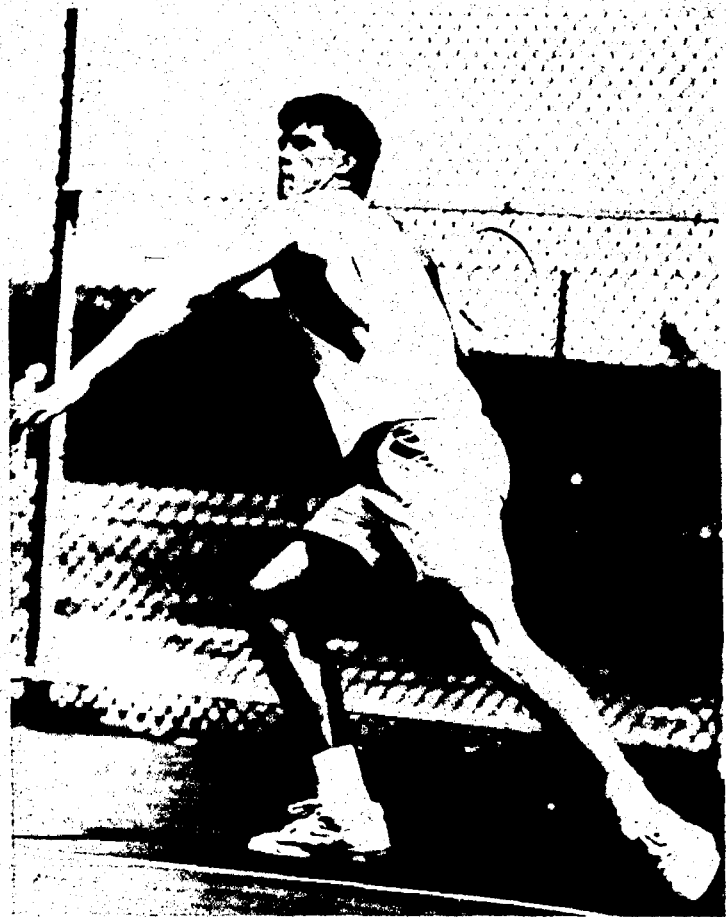
The cost for the event, which includes green fees, cart rental, dinner, refreshment and a shirt, is \$590 for a foursome and \$390 for a twosome. There are a limited number of reservations available.

Tickets for dinner only are \$50. Individual tickets will be available on a first come basis after Aug. 15 for \$125.

For more information call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540. If necessary, a rain date is planned for Sept. 18.



Bob Denham in action in the 20-29 year age division during Canton's tennis tourney over the weekend. Watching in the background are members of his opponent's family. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Bob Breach takes on Bob Denham in the 20-29 age bracket. Breach defeated Denham in the early tourney action. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

116 take to court

Canton tourney draws local netters

More than a hundred tennis players turned out for the annual Canton Parks and Recreation tennis tournament over the weekend.

With the weather cooperating, 116 entrants turned out for the tournament, which was broken down into several age groups.

In *womens singles action*, Maggie Persu of Ypsilanti, 6-1, 6-2, over Alison Holmes of Canton in the 13-15 year old category. In the 16-19 age group, Christin Flavin of Plymouth defeated Carolyn Munzenberger of Canton, 6-0, 6-4; in the 30-39 group, Linda Jones of Plymouth defeated Maria Welgosh of Canton, 6-1, 6-0; and in the 40 years and older, Betty Pearson of Canton defeated Pegge Stanley of Canton, 6-4, 6-2.

In the *mens singles*, Riley Whately of Plymouth won the 10-12 year old category by default over Marc McDonald of Novi. In the 13-15 year group, Mike McCormick of Livonia defeated Jeff

Haithcock of Livonia, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; in 16-19, Chris Marschak of Canton defeated Jon Allen, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3; in 20-29, Anand Shah of Dearborn Heights defeated Robert Breach of Plymouth, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; in 30-39, Jim Bajor of Canton defeated Fred Campbell of Redford, 7-6, 6-2; in 40 and over, Miles Holmes of Canton defeated Jack Marschak of Canton, 6-3, 6-3.

In *girls doubles 16 and under*, Alison Holmes and Kelly Caulfield of Plymouth defeated Anne Bartalucci and Amy Lee of Plymouth, 6-2, 6-2. In *womens 35 and over doubles*, Beddington and Jan Schlaff defeated Beth Johnson and Audrey Gasdorf, 6-2, 6-4.

In *mens doubles 16 and under* McCormick and Haithcock of Livonia defeated Adam Majewski and Mike Morrison of Canton, 6-1, 6-2. In *mens doubles 16 and over*, Frank Benfante and Sean McGrath defeated Campbell and Shah, 6-2, 6-4.

Local softball team wins national tournament

BY RITA DERBIN

A local girls travel softball team came home to win a national tournament over the weekend.

The Mid American Mustangs of Canton, made up of girls 15 years and younger, took four of five games in the Domino's Michigan USSSA Canton Youth National Invitational Tournament held at the Canton Softball Center.

In the final game, Mustangs shortstop Cindy Lehnis had a three-run home run in the bottom of the sixth

inning to give the team a 21-20 lead which held for the victory.

Before the Domino's tournament, the Mustangs completed a 13-4 east coast trip that clinched them a paid berth to the World Tournament which will be held in Oklahoma City in August.

Last year the World Tournament was held in Dearborn and the Mustangs, who had only four returners this season, finished 14th out of 74 teams at the World Tournament which was in Dearborn.

Members of the team include Lehnis, Sarah Rowe, Lori Thomczek, Michelle Bohnke, Jenny Garvey, Jenny Horosko, Dani Mortiere, Stacy Movinski, Kate Strahan, Stephanie Long, Stacey Fields, Karen Jose, Tara

Wasiak, Britta Anderson, Jamie Cook, Maureen Drabicki and Stacy Sinke.

The Mustangs are managed by Ray Knickerbocker and coached by Bill Martin, Larry Thomczek, Tommy Walker, Kathy Long, John Sinke and Ron Movinski.

July volleyball camp ready

Schoolcraft College is sponsoring two volleyball camps in July. Interested boys and girls age 10 through adult can sign up for sessions to be held either Monday July 16 to Thursday

July 19 or Monday July 23 to Thursday July 26.

Morning sessions are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon classes run from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

FESTIVAL

FALL

35

"The '90s -- then and now"



SEPTEMBER
6th
7th
8th
9th
1990

It seems like yesterday that the Rotarians started it all with a picnic ... 35 years have rolled by as the annual Fall Festival has grown into SE Michigan's grand daddy of all festivals.

With over a quarter million visitors expected this year, the Fall Festival is the showcase opportunity for The Plymouth-Canton Community and your business.

Our staff is already planning its yearly full-color award-winning Fall Festival Edition -- including the annual Salute to Industry and Commerce of Plymouth-Canton-Northville. This edition annually helps publicize the many aspects of our vibrant community and its largest Festival.

With your participation -- the 35th annual Festival should be the best ever.

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Thirst costs man his automobile

A City of Plymouth man's quick dash to the convenience store ended up costing him a lot more than the 6-pack he went in for last Sunday.

According to police reports, David

Officer's Heimlich maneuver saves man

A patron of the Sparta Cony Island restaurant in Canton can be thankful Canton Police Department officer likes hot dogs.

Canton Officer Scott Hughedson

James Cook left his 1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE running while he ran into the Dairy Mart, 885 Penniman Ave., for a 6-pack of beer.

Cook left the car running because the battery "had died earlier in the

evening," according to police reports. He returned to find his vehicle gone, the police said.

The car is valued at approximately \$18,000, according to police reports.

dislodging the piece of food.

According to police reports, the patron and his family left the restaurant before police could the man.

Wilcox Mill

Continued from pg. 19

"They (Wayne County) are leasing the building to us for 20 years for free," Jaeger said. "Attorneys have been consulted on both sides and we feel that it will be very advantageous (to the council)."

Jaeger said that the Wilcox Mill's location (at Wilcox Road and Edward Hines Drive) and available space were ideal for the group's needs.

"We don't have to purchase the building, so we can put the money into restoration costs," Jaeger said.

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

Crier Classifieds



Hats off to all The Crier carriers and Sharon Bodine, who braved the heat to participate in the Fourth of July parade. Hope you enjoyed it.



Curiosities

"YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT PEOPLE, they're worried about issues." (No Name)

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DESIGN AMERICA — by Sara and Jess, home decorating service, 10 rooms or more. "Peach-lullip-dust" wallpaper originals! Modern deco pastel for the Yuppie home!

BIRTHDAY CANDLES — making light of Jack's age (the Fire Marshall prohibited a complete display.)

BEAUREGARD eats oatmeal spoon pie cake (a Jessica original recipe). Dad likes it, too.

"I'M YOUR GENERIC MOM" —Peg Glass, 1990

It was most dreadful that hot summer night when Mike Schneider's calling fan took its flight, running on high, trying to keep him cool, dropped to the bed and almost broke his anatomy.

CHRISTOPHER COUNTS graduated from H.S. — Congrats!

MICHELLE HOLLEN made it! Hooray!

Beauregard — I'll share my cookies with you anytime. Lorie Buhl.

Alone and Single? Free Brochure. Date-Mates Inc., Box 3080-AGL Decatur, IL 62526; 1-800-346-MATE

Henry, is the Cloverdale early morning breakfast club accepting new members?

Birthday Girls soled luncheon at Mary's — Tuesday, July 17 — Noon.

Jimmy — This one's for you. Now you can't bug Lisa and Bryan about the attention they're getting.

Happy belated Birthday to Erik Jensen.

PHYLLIS: NO MORE vacations during full moons!

H.L. MENCKEN and friends have good company — on "infidel"

HOT PARADE!

Mark — is the team ready to sign '91 contracts yet?

Curiosities

Jack — Phyllis made me do it! Just because she was out of town doesn't make her innocent!

Aunt Hazel — Watch out for those steps!

Phil thinks Steve has a defective fishing pole. It doesn't catch any fish!

Julie & Kevin — If you go tubing, beware of low spots and high rocks!

Steve — are you in a better mood yet?

Larry's least favorite song is "If I Had A Hammer."

Happy 20th Birthday Mike. Hope this is a great one. Love, Mom, Sue and Tom.

Phyllis — It must have been some sort of virus. —Aunt Peg

Dale has returned and now there are flying objects and a short in the light switch in the business dept. Could there be a connection?

Gary & Russ found they have a new talent. Hanging siding. Wonder if they are ready for a career change?

"I'll put siding on ranches and garages. If it's a two story — forget it!" Quote from Russ.

Thank you for the recipe Aunt Hazel. My husband thought he was married to Betty Crocker. —P. Paul

The A' lady "will" get well. Yes, that is an order.

I could have sworn Henry would have sold the monkey to her. He probably tried.

Boy, was it nice last week. No, Dale, no Larry, and several days of no Phyllis.

Don't believe a word the R.N. writes about me.

Bill Baxter — don't worry — I won't tell that you locked your new car key in the truck.

Hey folks — I have pictures of our G.M. climbing in the top rack. L.

Curiosities

Phyllis — what did that guy mean when he said you thought you were going to "get it" in Toronto?

There's nothing wrong with being a generic mom!

Jill survived her first (and hopefully last!) crisis at the front desk. Great job JILL!

Melinda and Deanna — hard work all summer equal cash all winter. Keep up the super effort.

Mom — keep you fan going on these hot summer days and don't eat the gooey cookies.

Brian — It was nice to have you home and flying.

Jamie — the saying goes, "Grow old along with me — the best is yet to be."

Correction to last week's curiosities: Jack is 47.

Rich and Julie know how to wine and dine a person.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

August 8-10

First Presbyterian Church — Plymouth — For more information call 453-8484.

Debbie is riding in style now, and in a much better color.

Attention ad dept: Lynn does not veto your gift idea.

The best of 2 worlds, a Stetson hat and Stetson after shave.

Thanks Kay & Ed for my liquid birthday lunch. (Pops) naturally.

Rose does it best. Thank you for the entire poster except the one red car.

Now the whole area will know that they can "trust me" Thanks R.N.

Jess, thanks for helping me Friday. I know we will be excellent business partners.

Did Lady Luck shine in Texas? Watch for more rug burns.

Jack and Jill ran up the hill to fetch a pail of water, Jack fell down right in his birthday cake and Jill went to Greenfield Village.

Jack and Jill ran up the hill to fetch a pail of water, Jack fell down right in his birthday cake and Jill went to Greenfield Village.

Gary G. is a violator.

Services

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ROOFING

A phone call will promptly bring a knowledgeable, experienced roofer to your home. Guaranteed work, licensed. Gale Construction Company, 313-348-6533.

D & J Moving & Hauling, 454-0850, residential and commercial moving. Debris clean-up. Quick, efficient, reliable, short-notice service.

ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANED AND WAXED

Also brick and painted surfaces pressure washed, 525-0500.

Special Touch Cleaning Service. The service that adds that special touch. Free estimates, call 451-1407.

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL Exterior and Interior. Free estimates. Call Doug, 434-8995.

Responsible mother...will babysit. My home, days, Roosevelt School area. Call Cheryl, 387-5964.

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

Crier Classifieds

Services

AVITA CONSTRUCTION
Located in South Lyon
Experienced and Dependable.
Asphalt Paving — Seal Coating
Grating — Excavating
Flat Work Concrete.
Commercial and Residential
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 437-5500

30 yd. dumpster boxes for remodeling or clean-up. 981-7290.

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

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

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

I charge competitive rates and do highly competent work. For plumbing, electrical, telephone installation and more, call Dave at 454-0857, anytime.

JERRY'S PAINTING

Expert interior/exterior plastering and painting. Free estimates. 349-8808.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. **FREE ESTIMATES.** DON THOMA
PHONE: CANTON 981-0857.

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

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

DECORATING SERVICES PAINTING — WALLPAPERING

Molding; drywall — plaster repairs. CALL 451-0887.

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

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES.
Balloons, Austrians, Cornice Boards. Fabric available, 422-0231.

J. RIGBY BOYCE PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Residential/Commercial Interior/Exterior Licensed
Insured
Call us, 453-0807

PLASTERING

Specialist in small water damage & repairs — 35 years experience — call Roy, 458-7187.

JAMES DUNN CONSTRUCTION HOME IMPROVEMENTS

All types of home improvements and remodeling, big and small. Call 455-6384. Licensed and insured.

Photography

**JILL ANDRA YOUNG
PHOTOGRAPHY**
Portraits, Families, Pets
455-7787

Wedding Photography
Reasonable Rates
Quality Work

Call George 459-2286

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
453-8872

Photography by Joyce
Weddings — Portraits — Boudoir
455-1910

Lessons

PIANO - VOCAL - ORGAN
30 Years Experience
\$7.00

Mr. Phillips 453-0108

SUMMER ART LESSONS. ALL AGES. ALL MEDIA. THE ART STORE, 981-8600.

Evola Music
Now Open in Plymouth
Pianos, Organs, Keyboards
Band Instruments and Accessories
Sheet Music and Books
Sales, Lessons and Service
215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
455-4677

Home Improvement

PAINTING (interior & exterior), building, remodeling, window replacement, custom decks, roofing, siding, Home and Condo Service. Licensed and insured, 454-3500.

CERAMIC TILE — The Tile Man. Tub enclosures, walk-in showers, kitchen floors and baths remodeled, foyers, 563-8458.

LORMAC CONSTRUCTION — Kitchens, Bath, Rec Rooms, Wood Replacement, Finish Carpentry, Minor Cement Work. 10% off on custom decks. Glenn: 453-7751 — Don: 729-5228.

Services

PAINTING, WALLPAPER REMOVAL, DRYWALL — Courteous and dependable. Free estimates, 453-7827.

K & M Painters. Call for free estimate, 455-8285.

CREATIVE HOME ORGANIZER

Basement, closets, cupboards, dressers, etc. 455-4806.

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR

Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike — owner, manager and mechanic, 461-7330.

Educational Classes

Tutor — Elementary reading and math. Certified teacher. References. Reasonable. After July 16, 453-5944.

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL
Complete Sharpening. Carbide, Steel, Saws, Lawn and Garden Items, Gas/Electric Hedge Trimmers
8445 Canton Center 451-0589

Moving & Storage

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

Lawn Services

Screened top soil, 3 1/2 yards - \$45 local delivery. Green Ralinger Landscaping, 453-9363.

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,340,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

3 to 4 Qualified Appointments Per Day. Must travel state. Sell something everyone wants and make 50 to 100,000.00 per year. Call Steve 1-800-388-6363.

Lonely? Wants fall in love to meet and hear people 24 hrs. Its fun, easy, and works only \$2/min. All ages. (Christian Meeting Service) Be Happy!

Precision - Built Garage, Inc. We build any size, any style, to meet your needs. Call for Free estimate or Free brochure. (517) 347-1150.

For Names And Telephone numbers of quality singles, call the National Singles Club, the most exclusive singles organization in America. 1-800-820-3111, 24 hours. \$3/min.

Call The Best Party Line In America! Meet new friends. Talk or just listen in. 1-900-999-7979. 24 hours. 7 days. 95c/minute. \$2 1st min.

Cash Fast! Use the equity in your home to pay off debts of any kind. Credit problems OK. Mortgage America, Michigan's leading non-conform lender. 1-800-748-0255.

Rare Chance...To Be Your Own Boss, set your own hours. Local vending route - all cash income - for sale, call Harry 1-800-749-0044. Act (Free Call) now!

Visa/Mastercard Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also IRS Gold Card Guaranteed! \$5000 credit limit. Cash hours. Local vending route - advanced! Free info. 1(800)234-8741, anytime. (Free Call).

Grayling Area: 10 acres hardwoods excellent Deer hunting near river and lakes. \$7,995.00, \$500.00 down, \$125.00 per month on a 10% land contract. Call Wildwood Land Company 618-258-9289 and/or 618-258-4350.

Asbestos Removers Needed. \$13-20/hr. Training Required. Class fee \$325. For Class schedules and job information call 1-800-726-5588 (24 hrs.)

Second Annual Caseville Chamber & News 5 Outdoors Saginaw Bay Walleye Circuk. July 14-15. Over \$2,700 in prizes. Also, Caseville Chamber Seventh Annual Walleye Tournament. July 21 to July 29. Over \$2400 in prizes. (517) 856-2323 for information.

Think You've Been Priced Out Of Today's Housing Market? Call Miles Homes and build it yourself for the home you want at a price you can afford. Brochure 1-800-334-8820.

Happy Jack Flea Card: All metal patented device controls fleas in the home without pesticides. Results overnight. Environmentally safe! At better feed & pet stores. Distributed by Wayne Pet Supply 313-728-6302.

All Homeowners! \$Speedy Cash! Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, EZ debt consolidation. Express Mortgage. Money from your home fast! Call 388-CASH, ask for Dept. 50. Outside (313) call 1-800-LOAN-123.

Physical Therapist. Full-time staff position in-patient, out-patient and home health. Southwest Missouri lake country. Great place to work! Call for more information. Citizens Memorial Hospital, 1500 N. Oakland, Bolivar, MO 65613. 417-326-6000. EOE.

Option To Purchase Or Lease commercial/retail space, 10,000 square foot available. Three miles from I-69, east of Coldwater. Call D.H. Roberts Construction, 517-437-4438.

Profitable Businesses For Sale By Owner. Good established/Successful Good terms/Owner financing West & Midwestern States. Allied Business Consultants, Ken Williams 719-548-8888, Colorado Springs, Co.

Be Your Own Boss. National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400 secured 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9am-6pm. 1-800-633-1740.

Avoid Bankruptcy! Increase your credit worthiness and lower your monthly payments. Save \$\$\$ on interest cost. Get Visa, Mastercard. 24 hours, Call 1-800-420-3500 \$2/min.

Christmas Tree Farm, professionally managed, sacrifice at \$300/acre. 50 acres, fertile land. Customer buying but will pay for farm. 513-390-1063.

Need A Fresh Start? Past credit problems OK with our guaranteed credit program. Get signature loans, instant credit, debt consolidation, Visa/Mastercard - majority approved! Call now! 1-800-420-3133. \$2/min. 24 hours.

Cash Loans to \$5,000.00. Prior Turndowns OK! Visa/MC. Bad Credit our specialty. \$5,000 Creditline. Guaranteed Acceptance! Counselors available. Call 1-900-230-1233 \$1.98/min. 2 minute maximum.

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Yugoslavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

Wolf Tanning Beds Commercial-Home units. From \$199.00. Lampe-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-8292.

Let The Government Finance Your Small Business (Including Ranches). Get cash grants and loans to \$500,000.00 or more. Call For Directory Info 1-800-420-3600 \$2/min.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts. Fast decisions. No commissions. 313-326-6166 or 1-800-346-8080.

Crier Classifieds

reach the people
in YOUR community
and beyond

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



Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

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

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

\$1.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ for each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

PG. 21 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 11, 1990

Situation Wanted

Housekeeper — Dependable, honest Mom. Reasonable rates, excellent references, 453-8130.

Property For Rent

Plymouth light industrial, Old Village 1,000 sq. ft., no overhead door. \$500, 455-1487.

Mobile Homes For Sale

14 x 70 mobile home. Air conditioned, washer/dryer. \$14,000. Call 495-1836.

Property For Sale

Graying area. 10 acres hardwood. Excellent deer hunting. Near river and Lakes. \$7,995. \$600 down \$125 mo. on 10% land contract. Call Wildwood Land Co. (616) 258-9288 or (616) 258-4350.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for current repo list.

Apartments For Rent

Plymouth-One bedroom, newly remodeled, oak cabinets. Quiet area in Old Village. \$460. Storage and laundry facilities. After 6 p.m. 981-1736.

Deluxe one bedroom apartment — downtown Plymouth location — Private entrance, large deck, laundry facilities and much more. Must see. \$625 per month. Phone 453-6260; ask for Greg Goodman or Bob Hilton for viewing appointment.

Homes For Sale

House and barns and 10 acres. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, and full basement. 48780 Hartford, Canton. (west of Beck Rd.). \$195,000. 453-5439 or 572-3788.

SPACIOUS FIVE BEDROOM WITH DEN. In this Cape Cod: first floor laundry, formal dining, basement, attached garage, insulated wood windows. \$109,900. 459-0822, Remerica the Hometown Realtors.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. Your repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7556 EXT. H-2529 for repo list your area.

SELLERS MAY ASSIST WITH MORTGAGE CLOSING COSTS

PLYMOUTH

WALK TO TOWN — 2 bdrm, family room, 1 1/2 car garage, ing lot ANXIOUS SELLERS \$88,500

WALK TO TOWN 2 bdrm apartment, ing lot, 2 car garage MOTIVATED SELLERS \$75,500

WALK TO TOWN Main free burglar alarm, ing lot, garage ANXIOUS SELLER \$128,000

PLY TWP — Toned lot, oak tree, main free full bath, all garage by rm fireplace \$87,000

PLY TWP CONDO Great rm fireplace, entry, 1 1/2 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, art & garage EXCLUSIVE AREA MOTIVATED SELLER \$153,900

PLY TWP EXCLUSIVE AREA — 2,300 sq ft 1 acre court lot beyond woods 5 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, ing lot, 4 car, rm fireplace MOTIVATED SELLERS immediate Occupancy \$219,900

CANTON

PLY TWP SPECTACULAR 3 bdr, ing lot, 1 1/2 car garage, ing lot, 2 car garage \$117,900

PILLARD COLONIAL 4 bdr — 2 1/2 bath, art, garage, country air, ing lot, 1 1/2 car, rm art ANXIOUS SELLER \$168,500

SPLIT LEVEL 2,100 sq ft family rm w/ 2 bdr, 2 bath, art, ing lot, same MOTIVATED SELLER \$167,900

QUAD LEVEL 4 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, new country air & carpet, family rm fireplace, garage ANXIOUS SELLER \$188,500

3 ACRES, COUNTRY LIVING 4 bdr, ranch main floor, 2 1/2 bath, ing lot, 1 1/2 car, rm, art, fireplace, many extras, 4 bdr home built on new lot, occupancy ANXIOUS SELLER \$207,700

4 ACRES COUNTRY DREAM HOME Ranch w/ 4 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, ing lot, 1 1/2 car, rm, art, fireplace, many extras, 7 1/2 car home built MOTIVATED SELLER \$249,900

NORTH CANTON CUSTOM BILT QUAD CHINA, 4 1/2 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, ing lot, 1 1/2 car, rm, art, ing lot, 1 1/2 car, rm, art MOTIVATED SELLER \$135,900

ASK FOR MARY, GERT OR KATHY
NoMax@coerwalk 459-3600

Flat For Rent

Plymouth downtown. Charming one bedroom. Appliances plus washer and dryer. All utilities, no pets. \$525. Also other one bedroom and studio apartments available by August 1. All utilities, \$425 - \$575, 349-8248.

Vacation Rentals

A-FRAME IN THE WOODS
Between Higgins and Houghton Lakes. Ideal recreation area. Sleeps eight. \$150 per week. 459-0457 after 5.

Garage Sales

July 13 & 14, 9-5. Four family. Lots miscellaneous. Two girl's bikes, antique gate-leg table and treadle sewing machine. 1064 Carol, Plymouth. West of Harvey between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.

Garage Sale — 385 Maple, Plymouth. July 13, 14, 15. Air conditioner, antiques and misc.

1360 Palmer, Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. Friday, July 13, 9-5. Furniture, cellular phone, radios, computers, fans and toys.

Plymouth, Saturday July 14, 9-5. Television, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, infant and maternity clothing. 46520 Strathmore. 453-5907.

Vehicles For Sale

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-2129.

1978 Sunbird. Best offer, 453-7623.

Lost & Found

Found in Plymouth. Man's class ring from the 60s. St. Alphonsus School. Call 455-9648 to identify.

Antiques

Coke Machine, 1946 Model V-83, \$350. 427-1221 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

Antique Coke Machine. Model V-110, \$250. 427-1221 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER, Manager, Sunday July 15, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m.. Admission \$3, July 15. 22nd season, The Original!!!

Articles For Sale

Pool, heater, large sand filter, accessories, and capping. 420-0691.

Redecorating? Clean custom made sheer lining room and dining room drapes. 100 x 99 and 118 x 90. White underdrapes, light yellow overdrapes and valance. \$275, 453-5307.

Beautiful, large bell-shaped amber/gold hanging lamp with black etching and amber prisms. Must see! \$55, 453-1951.

Simmons crib, mattress, very good condition, \$75. Dresser, \$50. 961-5994.

Slot machine, Bally 25 cent, excellent condition, \$1,500. 427-1221 evenings.

Apple IIc super deal on computer, color monitor with stand, 2 disc drive, mouse, joystick, printer, lots of software. \$950 - 454-9874.

Wanted To Buy

Vintage chrome kitchen chairs, vintage dresser with large round mirror. Lori, 455-2245.

WANTED TO BUY: Old jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola Items, Old Pop Machines, Any Coin Operated Antiques, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Evenings, 427-1221.

Auctions

RJM PUBLIC AUCTION
Sat. July 14th
11:00 a.m.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
873 N. MILL, PLYMOUTH, MI
INSPECTION: MORNING OF SALE 9:00 a.m. PICASSO, Early American Indian paintings and lithographs, Oak furniture glassware, china, scale. Also vehicles, floorsweeper, snowmobile, office partitioning, electrical supplies, tools, computer flooring, soft-serve ice cream machine ... little bit of everything ... 25% CASH DAY OF SALE. FOR MORE INFO CALL R.J. MONTGOMERY & ASSOC. (313) 459-2323 FAX (313) 459-2524.

Pets

PET PORTRAITS
Jill Andra Young
Photography

Studio or Home Settings
455-7787

Chinese Shar-Pei puppies. 2 black, reasonably priced. 459-5773.

Business Opportunities

ENTREPRENEURS — This is the opportunity you've been waiting for! 1-800-866-8365. 24 hour recorded message.

Housecleaning

Too Much To Do And Not Enough Time? Let SWEEPING BEAUTIES Housekeeping Service help. Satisfaction guaranteed! Bonded and insured. Gift certificates available. Visa and Mastercard accepted. 4 years experience. Call 453-7880.

Housecleaning — Weekend, short notice or one time only work. 453-7927.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE/CLERICAL typing - computer - personality plus for counter sales. Full-time - Ann Arbor area. 272-4377.
Hair stylist wanted. 2 chair shop. Must have clientele. 453-5020.

KIDSTHRU SENIORS

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

GOVERNMENT JOBS NOW HIRING!!! Both skilled and unskilled workers needed in your area. \$18,500 to \$72,000 plus benefits. For list of current jobs and application to apply from home, call 1-800-346-0042 EXT. A-255.

ANIMAL CARE AIDE FOR VETERINARY HOSPITAL

Seeking a high school or college age person for animal care, general cleaning. Some animal handling experience desirable. Must be dependable and self-starting. Part-time during school year. Training begins in late July. Starting salary during training \$3.50 to \$4.25/hour, depending on qualifications. Apply in person between 12 noon and 3 p.m., M, T, TH, F or 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday. Plymouth Veterinary Hospital
725 Wing St.
Plymouth, MI 48170

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL FOR INFORMATION. 504-841-8003 EXT. 1263.

BURGER KING is hiring for late, mid, weekend and closing shifts. 16 and up earn up to \$5 per hour. Apply at 45114 Ford Rd., Canton.

Help Wanted

Answer telephones in our Westland office full-time 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, \$3.85 an hour to start. Mature person preferred. Apply at 987 Manufacturers Dr., south of Cherry Hill, east of Newburgh or call 728-4572.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Now hiring. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-4535.

Car cleaning — part-time, full-time positions; experienced \$6-8 hour. Also willing to train. Plymouth. 420-2224.

Ambitious people wanted to train for executive positions. Call (313) 231-1607 for a recorded message.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,362 - \$47,125. 125/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-4535 for current list.

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 to \$14,900/yr. For exam and application information call 218-789-8649 ext. MI-195 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

"ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 802-838-8885 Ext. W-6581.

"ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS — YOUR AREA! \$17,840 - \$68,485. Call (1) 802-838-8885, Ext. R-6581."

AVON and SKIN-SO-SOFT to sell or buy. 455-4458.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. 504-846-1700 DEPT. P-2318

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$38,000/yr. income potential. Details. (1) 802-828-8885 Ext. Bk-6581."

Help Wanted

LIBRARIAN: Adult Reference Librarian - part-time, 20 hours per week. Public Library experience preferred. QUALIFICATIONS: MLS from ALA accredited program. SALARY: \$10.70 per hour. Hours will include regularly scheduled daytime, evenings and weekends. AVAILABILITY: Immediate. Send Resume to: Patricia Thomas, Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170. DEADLINE: July 27, 1990.

CLERK/TYPIST, part-time, 20 hours per week, includes weekends & evenings. This class performs a wide variety of routine & occasionally complex and clerical and keyboard work requiring application of judgment and knowledge, and works directly with the public at the circulation desk. QUALIFICATIONS: High school equivalency, must be at ease with computers, typing 38 wpm. SALARY: \$6.74 - \$7.12 per hour. APPLY during regular business hours at the PLYMOUTH LIBRARY, 223 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, MI. DEADLINE: July 27, 1990.

Nanny needed for 2-1/2 year old in our Plymouth home. Excellent pay for the right person. Non-smoker, references. After 5 p.m., 451-7381.

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details. (1) 802-838-8885 Ext. Y-6581."

Administrative Assistant — Plymouth Community Arts Council. 20 hours 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday. Job includes work on IBM compatible, public relations, office management, etc. Send resume to PCAC 332 S. Main, Plymouth.



<p>AUTO & BOAT</p> <p>TOM'S CUSTOM AUTO & MARINE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boat Repair & reconditioning • Fiberglass repair & painting • Prop repair <p>BOAT & TRAILER STORAGE YEAR 'ROUND 453-3639 770 Davis • "Old Village" Plymouth</p>	<p>BANQUET ROOM</p> <p>Karl's Restaurant <i>Plan your next party in our cozy banquet room with seating for 100. Perfect for meetings, showers, bowling banquets, rehearsal dinners and other occasions.</i> Gottfredson at N. Territorial 455-8460 Open Tuesday through Sunday</p>	<p>BATHROOMS</p> <p>HORTON PLUMBING For All Your Plumbing Needs: • Bathroom Remodeling • Sewer & Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters Guaranteed Quality Work & Products Licensed & Insured 24 Hour Emergency Service 455-3332</p>	<p>BRICKWORK</p> <p>D.W. BIDWELL MASONRY</p> <p>Quality work done for your home or business. Located in Plymouth. 451-1513 Brick • Block Small Concrete Jobs</p>	<p>CEMENT & MASONRY</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING, INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066</p> <p><small>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Patios • Fences • Driveways Retaining • Garage Floors • Excavation Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</small></p>
<p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>JAMES DUNN Construction Inc. All types of home improvements and remodeling big and small Specializing in: • additions • decks • siding • roofs Call for a free estimate 455-6384 Licensed and insured</p>	<p>DANCE</p> <p>JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION 9282 General Drive, Suite 180 in the Plymouth Trade Center 455-4330 <small>Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Pro School Dynamics • Fitness (includes all equipment)</small> Professional and Certified Instructors</p>	<p>DRIVING SCHOOL</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p><small>State approved teen classes starting monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center Private adult lessons available</small></p>	<p>ELECTRICAL</p> <p>KEETH • HEATING • COOLING • ELECTRICAL <i>One Call For All</i> 453-3000 400 N. Main • Plymouth <i>Why not the best?</i> LENNOX PULSE Since 1951 <small>Free Estimates • Licensed/Insured VISA • MASTERCARD</small></p>	<p>FURNITURE REFINISHING</p> <p><i>"Preserving Our Heritage"</i> PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING 331 North Main Call Jay Deansmore 453-2133 • Refinish & Repair • Hand Stripping • Antique Restoration • Antique Reproductions • Buy-Sell Antiques</p>
<p>HEATING</p> <p>PUCKETT CO., INC. 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400</p> <p><small>• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge Night & Day • Licensed • All Areas</small></p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>KITCHENS • Cabinets • Counter Tops • Vanities • Additions • Rec. Rooms • Siding • Windows • Doors • Enclosures • Decks • Baths • Awnings</p> <p>MAYFLOWER KITCHENS 454-1755 Licensed Builder • Free Estimates</p>	<p>KITCHENS</p> <p>We invite you to visit our KITCHEN SHOWROOM To see the quality of our cabinetry & the pride of our workmanship</p> <p>KITCHENS by STELLA 747 S. Main St. Plymouth 459-7111 <small>*Showroom Hours by Appointment*</small></p>	<p>LAWN MAINTENANCE</p> <p>STULTS & SONS LAWN CARE</p> <p>5736 Tower Rd., Plymouth Commercial & Residential</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Snow Plowing & Salt • Top Soil Delivery • Shrub Trimming • Mowing & Edging • Clean-Ups <p>Ask for Lee Roy 453-1649 or 349-4330</p>	<p>LAWN SPRAYING</p> <p>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING Established 1972 Fertilizer Granular or Liquid Fungus • Weed Crabgrass Control Aerial • Inspect Control 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p>
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