

For urban project; meeting on tap

U-M students eye Plymouth Farmer Jack's site

BY JIM TOTTEN

A group of University of Michigan students are organizing a community forum to find out what City of Plymouth residents would like to see done at the old Farmer Jack's site on Main Street.

The meeting is planned for Thursday (April 11) from 7-8:45 p.m. in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library in

downtown Plymouth.

The U-M students are using the former Farmer Jack's site as a focus for a real estate class term project and will incorporate input from the community into the paper, said organizer Sharon Pedersen.

The information gathered might also be helpful for the eventual redevelopment of the site, she said.

"We've gotten a few ideas from

talking with downtown employes about what types of businesses Plymouth needs," said Pedersen, who is a student in the U-M's Urban Planning program. "But we felt it was important to get a wide variety of views on what use or uses should be located here.

"Both residents and workers in the area are invited to share their ideas."

According to City Manager Gordon Jaeger, there are no new developments regarding the site, which has been vacant for two years.

A window and part of the Farmer's Jack's fence along the back of the site were apparently damaged during the recent wind storm.

Ken West, Plymouth city engineer, said the city has ordered the owners to fix the damaged fence.

4-10-91



50¢

The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton MI Community

Vol. 18 No. 10

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April 10, 1991



BOBBIE CLEARY



DEBORAH LYNCH



DEAN SWARTZWELTER



ROLAND THOMAS

Newcomers in June 10 race

2 will challenge school incumbents

BY KEN VOYLES

Two Canton women will challenge the incumbents during this year's June 10 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education election.

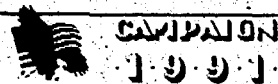
Deborah Lynch and Bobbie Cleary, both of Canton, were certified for the race on Monday prior to the 4 p.m. filing deadline.

Lynch and Cleary are the only other candidates on the upcoming ballot besides the two incumbents Dean Swartzwelter and Roland Thomas. All four have until Thursday (April 11) to withdraw from the race.

Besides the two two-year seats being contested this June, voters in the school district will be asked to renew 17.74 mills of operating millage.

The renewal request does not include four mills approved by voters two years ago. Officials said Monday that the schools would keep its promise of two years ago and not put the four mills on the ballot.

In two other local school elections this year, 11 candidates have been certified for the Schoolcraft College



Board of Trustee race (three seats open) and two candidates have been certified for the Northville Public Schools Board of Education (two seats open) race. Both elections will be held June 10.

In the Plymouth-Canton schools race, both Lynch and Cleary are newcomers seeking a slot on the board for the first time.

Lynch, 37, is self employed in the financial services industry. She has lived in the community for three years and is involved with DARE, her Canton homeowners association and as a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Lynch is a mother of six. Three of her children have graduated from Salem High School. Her 20 month old child will enter the district in three years.

"I'm doing it basically because of her (Vanessa), because I want the school district to be ready for her," she said.

Lynch, who called the current board complacent, said "The general consensus I get is that they turn a deaf ear on parents. Maybe the parents have a feeling that they are not really looking at both sides of the issues."

Cleary, 33, has a degree in chemical engineering and has lived in Canton for four years. She has three pre-school age children.

"I'd just like to see us return to basic academics in this district," she said.

"It can be done.

"The parents' voice is not heard enough," Cleary added. "They should have a voice. I have seen a lot of conflict between the extremes in this district. I'd like to see a system which can accommodate everyone."

Cleary said she is committed to strong academics, but doesn't want to be labelled as being at one extreme or the other.

"My primary goal is to push academics," she said.

The incumbents, Swartzwelter and Thomas, both said last month that they planned to seek re-election this year.

Swartzwelter, current board president, has sat on the school body since 1984 when he was appointed to replace Tom Yack. He has since won

Please see pg. 21

Wilcox groundbreaking awaits fund

BY KEN VOYLES

When will the Wilcox Project break dirt?

A groundbreaking date, signalling the start of an apartment project at the Wilcox House site in downtown City of

Plymouth, remains up in the air while the developers seek a financing package.

Marcello Scappaticci, of Marcello and Silvio Building in Garden City, said Monday that financing for the

apartments is expected to be finalized sometime next week.

The \$6 million plus project, which began with the renovation of the outside of the Wilcox House in 1989,

Please see pg. 20

PLUS: The City's spring car care contest begins on pg. 2.

Want talks to wrap up

School paraprofessionals stage picket over contract

BY KEN VOYLES

About 75 members of the Plymouth-Canton Paraprofessional Association (PCPA) staged an "informational picket" outside of Canton High School Monday night prior to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting.

The paraprofessionals said they are angered and frustrated by that fact that

they are the only bargaining unit in the school district without a new contract.

And so they staged a protest.

"It's time we made people notice," Joyce Harrington, president of the 130-member group said Monday. "We do everything in this school district that no-one else wants to do."

The picketing lasted about one hour, said Harrington, and then members filed into the Canton library for the school board meeting.

During the meeting, Harrington told the board that the paraprofessionals are "the biggest bargain in the schools."

"We are undervalued," she said. "We need and want a contract set-

tlement."

The group has been working under an extension of the previous contract since last July, said Harrington.

The union and school administrators were scheduled for a hearing on April 18, but it was cancelled by the administration, according to Harrington, who said the group's main concerns center on paid vacation days, and getting the same insurance as the other bargaining units.

"We are currently not paid for those days school is closed, like Christmas vacation," Harrington said. "All of the other groups get paid for that."

After her remarks, Harrington

invited all of the board members to find out what the paraprofessionals do on the job. Invitations were handed to each board member.

"A lot of people don't seem to know what we do," she said to the board. "Well we're inviting the board to join us at work for a day and find out."

Errol Goldman, the district's director of employe relations, said efforts were being made to set another hearing date, possibly April 26.

Harrington said her group may stage another picket sometime in the future.

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City budget includes \$110,000 deficit

BY JIM WHITE

Higher costs and a shortfall in revenues will leave the City of Plymouth with a budget deficit of about \$110,000.

Plymouth's City Commission, which will begin reviewing the budget for fiscal year 1991-92 on April 23, face the prospect of dealing with the deficit.

City Manager Gordon Jaeger said Monday that city department heads had been asked to cut costs over the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"There's going to have to be some adjustment," he said. "Part of the deficit came from spending more money than was budgeted in certain areas. The rest of it resulted from revenue shortfalls."

William Graham, finance director for the city, added, "Interest rates went down, court revenues went down, because of the state of the economy

revenue in general went down. We want to approve only those expenditures that are critical to the operation of the city."

The city may be able to draw more funds from its medical insurance account to cover some expenses, Graham said.

Department heads requested budgets for their departments. Jaeger and Graham scaled those requests downward for the most part, said Graham. The commission will make the final adjustments.

City sets 'clean up, fix up' week

It's almost time to toss out that junk which will never make your garage sale this year.

City of Plymouth residents will have a chance to do just that during the "Clean Up, Fix Up Week" planned for May 5-10 in the city.

The commission will also look at the budget on April 24-25 if necessary.

"We don't know how long it will take," said Graham. "Some commissioners have wanted to look at the big picture, some look at the line items within a given budget."

A public hearing to discuss the budget before its formal approval later this summer is planned for April 29.

The commission will vote to approve a final budget at their first meeting in June.

Residents can place any discarded items by the curb for pickup on their normal trash day.

Items such as freezers and refrigerators must have doors and lids removed so a child cannot be trapped inside.

Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS APRIL 18, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ON THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1991, AT 7:30 P.M. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE FIRST FLOOR MEETING ROOM OF THE TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. THE FOLLOWING AGENDA WILL BE DISCUSSED:

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG
ROLL CALL: DALEY, DEMOPOULOS, JOHNSON, NASIATKA, PRINCE
ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

- ELLEN D. RAY, 325 N. BECK ROAD, CANTON, MI 48187, APPEALING ARTICLE 26.02, CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, REGARDING MINIMUM USABLE FLOOR AREA PER DWELLING. THE REQUEST IS TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A 1200 SQ. FT. MANUFACTURED HOME. PARCEL NO. 068-99-0012-000. TABLED FROM MARCH 21, 1991. (BUILDING)
 - HENRY HONDORP, PROJECT MANAGER, MEIJER, INC. 2929 WALKER, N.W. GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49505, APPEALING SECTION 9.0, SIGN ORDINANCE NO. 120, REGARDING CANOPY SIGNS: GROUND SIGNS ON PROPERTIES WITH FRONTAGE ON UNDIVIDED HIGHWAYS; AND COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX GROUND SIGNS. THE REQUEST IS TO ALLOW UPGRADING THE EXISTING SIGNAGE AND GRAPHICS FOR THE MEIJERS STORE NO. 32, 43001 FORD ROAD, PARCEL NO. 058-99-0003-005.
 - HAL ROSIN, 24442 MICHIGAN AVENUE, DEARBORN, MI 48124, REPRESENTING SHELLYE KORASH, 255 E. BROWN NO. 340, BIRMINGHAM, MI 48009, APPEALING SECTION 26.02B, OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS REGARDING LOT DIMENSIONS AND PROPORTIONS. THE REQUEST IS TO ALLOW ADJACENT HOMEOWNERS TO ADD DEPTH TO THEIR LOTS THROUGH THE SALE OF UNIMPROVABLE LANDLOCKED PROPERTY AT THE REAR OF THE SAME. PARCEL NO. 054-01-0274-300. (PLANNING)
 - KURT W. ROSKELLY, REPRESENTING MIKE NEUBAUER, 33177 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI APPEALING SECTION 17.02, OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, REGARDING PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES IN C-3, REGIONAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT. THE REQUEST IS TO ALLOW FACADE IMPROVEMENTS AND A 30' BUILDING EXTENSION FOR LIGHTHOUSE CAR WASH, 4804 FORD ROAD, PARCEL NO. 053-99-0013-004. (PLANNING)
- APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF FEBRUARY 21, 1991. TABLED FROM MARCH 21, 1991.
APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF MARCH 21, 1991.
Publish: The Community Crier, April 10, 1991
LOREN N. BENNETT
CLERK

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Pursuant to the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the City Primary Election of the City of Plymouth to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1991 for the Offices of:

CITY COMMISSIONER FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH (4 vacancies)

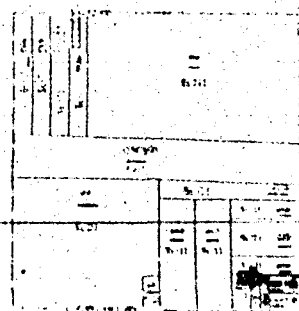
are hereby notified that Nominating Petitions for such offices are available at the office of the City Clerk, and must be filed with the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, no later than Tuesday, May 14, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

Publish: The Community Crier, March 27, 1991
April 10, 1991

LINDA LANGMESSER
CITY CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at the Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to conduct a public hearing regarding the following:



Consideration will be given to the request, submitted by F.R.C., Inc. for a new full year Class C Liquor License to be located on the west side of Canton Center Road, north of Cherry Hill Road (vacant parcel of land known as C21-71-064-99-0021-000, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan)

Local legislative approval is required for new and transferring on-premise license by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114A requires that a public hearing be held.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to voice any concerns they may have regarding this request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk's Office prior to the hearing date.

Loren N. Bennett
Township Clerk
Publish: The Community Crier, April 10, 1991

City man named to SC board

BY KEN VOYLES

A City of Plymouth resident was appointed to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees to fill a two-month vacancy until the June 10 election.

Stephen C. Ragan, a Mill Street resident, won unanimous approval for the appointment during the trustee's special meeting on Monday.

The 25-year-old Canton High and University of Michigan graduate will sit on the board until the June 10 election. He takes over a seat vacated by Jack Kirksey who resigned from the board over a conflict in the hiring a legal firm for the college. Kirksey's resignation took effect after the March board meeting.

"I'm very excited," Ragan said. "I've attended Schoolcraft -- I'm a U-M graduate -- and I'm really glad to have had the opportunities I had at Schoolcraft."

"Now I have that opportunity on the board," he added. "There is certainly much I need to learn. We're very fortunate to have a community college like Schoolcraft. It's important that the community have quality education that is accessible to everyone."

Ragan, who will run for election to the board in June, said he looked forward to serving the college community, and that he wanted to focus on the state of the school's finances and its curriculum.

Ragan, an assistant to the director of finance and administration at Metro Airport, was one of 11 candidates interviewed for the post.

In a letter to the board, Ragan said he attended a few semesters at Schoolcraft after a poor start at U-M, and that his later success at U-M was made possible by his "second chance" at Schoolcraft.

Besides his work at the airport, Ragan is involved in a variety of community projects.

Speed control needed on Napier?

BY JIM WHITE

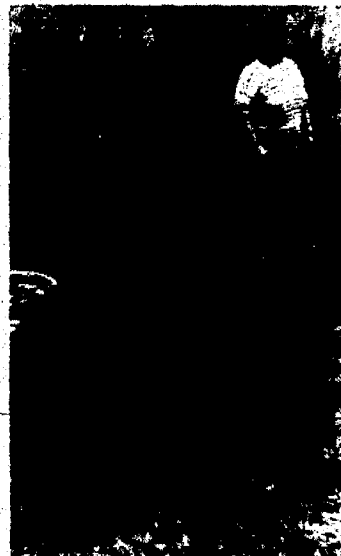
In the aftermath of the accident that killed two Salem High School seniors, residents near Napier and Warren roads on the edge of Canton are asking once again that something be done to improve safety.

"We have about one bad accident a year," said Tom Caviston, a Plymouth insurance agent who lives at Napier and Warren.

Caviston and his wife Nancy were driving north on Napier March 28 just after a car carrying five students from Canton and Salem had slammed into a tree off of Napier. Michael Fullerton and Tamara Carlson were killed.

Caviston said residents in the area had asked repeatedly for a stop sign at Warren and Napier. "They need to do something," he said.

Please see pg. 7



Lisa Walker stands amidst the water in her yard along Lotz Road Friday. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Lotz residents seek help with damage

BY JIM WHITE

Residents on Lotz Road south of Michigan Avenue are asking Canton for help.

Their land is zoned for highway-oriented shopping (near Michigan) or for light industrial use farther south. Many residents would like to move, but developers have shied away because of a possibility the property includes wetlands.

Ever since the construction of I-275 to the west, there has been a problem with drainage along Lotz. The residents want the drainage problem fixed, or they want developers to get incentives for buying their land. Either way, they need the township to pitch in.

"Either acknowledge we live here and help us with the drainage, or help

us market the land," said Lotz resident Lisa Walker Friday.

Walker, who was among about 20 residents at a Canton Board of Trustees meeting last week, said 12 families are affected. She told the trustees there were no cattails or other wildlife that would signify a wetland. But there is a drainage problem every spring.

"It's a storm drainage problem," Walker said. "The county won't clean the ditches."

Vernon Ray was another resident at the meeting.

"We want a commitment that we can give our broker," Ray said. "How much are you willing to do to help a developer?"

Aaron Machnik, municipal services

Please see pg. 20



Norman Fischer rehearses Monday night with other members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at Canton High School's Phase III. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

After earning national recognition

Cellist returns home to play with PSO

BY KEN VOYLES

This Friday marks the first time in 20 years that one of the finest musicians to come out of Plymouth-Canton will perform with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO).

A nationally recognized cellist, founder of the Concord String Quartet and a music instructor at Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio, Norman Fischer will perform with the PSO as part of its 45th anniversary celebration.

It will be the 41-year-old former Plymouth resident's first playing

experience with the PSO since 1971 when he was fresh out of college and had just helped found the now famous Concord string group.

And it will be Fischer's first visit in many years to the community in which he grew up.

"I'm thrilled, thrilled to be part of the anniversary and proud of the fact that I'm connected with these folks," Fischer said Monday before a rehearsal at Canton High. "The symphony was sort of a home for me. I felt I had really arrived when I played with them

in the back of the section."

That was in 1971. Fischer had just graduated from Oberlin and was starting to flex his musical muscles.

Fischer graduated from Interlochen after transferring there from Plymouth High School, but music goes much farther back in his life.

It all began at age 10 when Fischer gave up the piano (he didn't like it much anyway) on the advice of Wayne Dunlap, then director of the PSO and a friend of Fischer's parents, Beth and

Please see pg. 6



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH.

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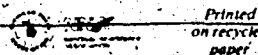
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Recycling excites Canton

Loren Bennett, Canton's recycling guru as well as township Clerk, can't use his desk right now. There is a huge stack of survey responses from residents involved in Canton's pilot recycling program taking up all the room.

And he couldn't be happier.

Well over 50 per cent of the participants took the time to fill out the survey for Bennett and the solid waste committee.

"It's very overwhelming," he said Monday.

Overwhelmingly positive, for the most part. The residents of Franklin-Palmer, Holiday Park, and Greenbrook subdivisions seem very excited to be recycling.

"I feel it's about time we started this program toward a better environment," said one resident.

Other comments:

• "I want you to know these fellas that do the pick up are the kindest souls ever."

• "Whatever can be recycled, we would be happy to do. We recycle everything that is on the list. It is very important to us. THANKS!"

• "No reason why people shouldn't be recycling -- NO EXCUSE!"

• "It is wonderful and long overdue."

Of course, one or two residents were not completely taken.

"I have three children and a job. I do not have time to do what is required in this program," said a participant in rotational recycling.

Rotational involves storing recyclables for up to

The White pages

By Jim White



a month as each material, such as plastic, is only collected once every four weeks. The waste committee is recommending Canton go with commingled recycling instead.

"Let somebody else do it!" said another community-minded individual.

Overall, there were very few negative remarks. And most of the ones that were made were not criticisms of recycling. They were just from people who wanted a lid for their bin, or who wanted to recycle more types of plastic.

Some people were also worried that storing recyclables in the summer could cause problems. Not to worry, folks. As a grizzled veteran of Plymouth Township commingled recycling, I can tell you that all it takes is a simple rinsing out of containers before tossing them in the bin. It's no big deal.

Once recycling gets underway throughout Canton, Bennett wants to continue to hear input from residents. He is interested in any ideas on how to improve the system.

As one resident summed up, "Yeah for Canton in doing a positive program!"

P-C Schools keep millage promise

In this day and age of broken promises, it's nice to see one local unit of government staying true to its word.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education has approved wording for a millage renewal request on the June 10 election ballot, but the total does not include four mills approved by voters two years ago.

At that time school officials told voters that the special four mills would only be needed for two years while the district straightened out its finances and went out-of-formula.

Promises were made to drop the millage at the end of those two years, promises that are today apparently going to be kept.

The board should be commended for keeping its word and backing off on the four mills, while school administrators should be given a nod for not crying wolf and demanding the extra money anyway.

Now when voters go to the polls for this year's school election they will be asked to renew 17.74 mills, or about half of the district's operating levy, as well as elect two board members.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Saying thanks

Thousands of Plymouth-Canton residents and visitors sent congratulatory wishes to President Bush and Barbara Bush for their Desert Storm roles. The Mayflower Hotel's Crown Smith spearheaded the signature drive; Diane Quinn supplied the calligraphy. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Community opinions

When Nazis come to town No Concerned Citizens?

EDITOR:

Where are the so-called "Concerned Plymouth Citizens" when the neo-Nazi demonstrators parade in their "neat little picture postcard" city? Where is their outcry?

Perhaps they were too busy helping one of their "outside aviation interests" (a stockholder in a competing airport) restore one of his expensive flying Nazi war machines complete with Swastikas!

Just asking!

Perhaps the citizens of Plymouth should take a good physical look at "concerned citizens" that claim to speak for them and endlessly tirade about the Mettetal issue and no other.

CAROL HERRICK

Business called shots, kept residents in dark

EDITOR:

I have waited a long time to write this letter—pending developments related to Mettetal versus concerned citizen opposition.

The airport, as I see it, is only the beginning of what I envision as the creation of a regional authority similar to Toronto, Canada's Regional Authority. It would stretch from Livonia's border westward toward Ann Arbor following M-14. This corridor is commonly known as "Silicon Valley" and referred to by the London Times about a year ago as resembling one in California.

It could be like creating a new county to govern the region. Local control would disappear. I foresee the Plymouth community as being the hub of such a conglomerate. The land west is open; Ann Arbor is 17 miles away. Let us look back a few years to the late seventies.

In the 1970s the Plymouth "area" planning commission was created. It was composed of members from all communities, appointed by their local officials. The school system was included. John Hoben and Ray Hoedel served them.

A division of economic development was added. The charge "to provide \$35,000" in the taxable property base behind each child in school—necessary per the state, to guarantee each child a quality education.

I served as vice president, then president and at times director. Our office was in the Mayflower working along with the chamber. A director was hired, sent out by the Detroit chamber. He brought this "megapolis" theme with him from Detroit. He lasted several months. So much for history.

I should mention we had perfect attendance—at meetings—which was commendable. We reached our goal, returned all money on hand to each government body, disbanded and let the governments take over. (Remember

the Sunshine Law.)

What is the basis for my reasoning today? No one else has spoken up on this aspect of the situation. I felt compelled to try to fill in the missing link.

This project can be traced even to Washington, at least Lansing. It even crosses political lines.

Who is giving the orders? City and township officials have always been miles apart. Judge for yourself. What great spirit overnight instructed them to all get into one bed together, to forget the vow they took at election time and trade or give away their vote, what for? A promise? Will just one official spark up and tell us what was promised or forecast? Was it business oriented? If yes, speak up. I'm sure we all welcome it but not, let's say, "a pig in a poke."

Big business must be involved as far as Mettetal is concerned. The DeMattia company controls the greatest business development and would benefit indirectly. His name has been brought up. This gentleman (Robert DeMattia) has done and is doing a tremendous job benefiting both Plymouth and Northville. He represents free enterprise. He deserves a lot of credit for the quality of his industrial development.

As I mentioned at the start, we planned and hoped for our excellent tax base. Well, we have it.

And now the Dale Carnegie rule—the last thing you tell an audience at the close—"what you want them to do." Here is mine.

After considering this letter, please put the cards on the table, take us into your confidence, tell us if I am entirely wrong in my assumptions. Rebuild your bridges, stay out of court and help to pull the community back together.

Who will lead?

FRANK MILLINGTON

To Concerned Citizens -- we put up, now shut up!

EDITOR:

I agree with Dr. Stephenson of Plymouth in his view of Plymouth Concerned Citizens. I don't know the man, but he is certainly a shrewd judge of character! They are, in my opinion, a bunch of childish, ignorant, loud mouthed, bad-tempered nincompoops ... the whole lot of them!

I have followed their antics in the Mettetal issue since their formation and their actions seem to follow a certain pattern time and again. 1.) The same few loud people who call themselves "concerned" introduce various negative issues at public hearings about the airport. 2.) Most of the points are rebutted and proven to be incorrect by various federal, state, and local officials as well as other informed sources who are versed in the specifics of the issue. 3.) Claims immediately follow from the "concerned" citizens that "officials just won't listen (read agree) to the will of the people (read "concerned citizens")."

4.) Letters written to local papers filled with innuendos and twisting of the facts...often with the same questions raised that were answered the night before at the public hearing completely and accurately! They seem to want to confuse, not clarify, public perception and gain momentum on their confusion bandwagon! 5.) Drives to recall public officials that don't listen (agree) to the spoiled busybodies, trying to cause so much turmoil that the elected officials will give up...often repeating their uniformed (and not likely to change) opinion not fact to any who will listen! 6.) Then the same people (about 10 of them) show up at another meeting and start their whole nauseating circus all over again! Same questions...same objections!

I've wanted to tell them to shut up and act like "citizens" and adults

many times as I'm sure others have but they seem to view this as "suppression of the public will" when we don't listen (agree) with them. Really we would just like them to quit their pointless yammering and repetition of questions that have been answered over and over!

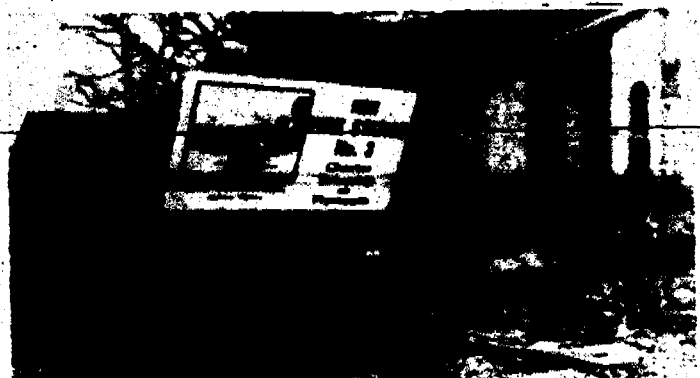
Enough is enough! You claim outside aviation interests...how about the major stockholder of a competing airport (that has a lot to lose when Mettetal goes public) giving you assistance in your fight? How naive can you people be? You are smearing your own duly elected, and I feel, exemplary officials. These people were elected by a majority to make these kinds of non property tax decisions...not you! I wouldn't trust any of you to be in charge of reporting when the sun came up!

You have cost the City of Plymouth a fine and honest mayor with your confusion bandwagon, lawsuits, threats of recall, and general rudeness! God help us if the likes of you had that man's responsibility of office and the hard decisions that come with it! Plymouth would be vacant!

Take a rest! You've done enough damage! Surely your sun doesn't rise and fall on the Mettetal issue! For some strange reason you seem fixated on it at the expense of all else! I don't know how much money you've spent on your full page newspaper ads airing your public concern, or your expensive recall petition drive, or your lawyer that represents you in your gaudy lawsuits, or whose money it was... (you folks are so concerned about "tax dollars" I'd be shocked if the money came from you).

But people are not stupid. We know you are not looking out for "the poor little old taxpayer," you are looking out for your own interests and I'm sure they will never be publicly aired.

BILL HERRICK



Twp. erodes own site

Perhaps you've noticed "erosion control devices"—those sheets of plastic on stakes or straw bales—around construction sites. They're required by Wayne County to prevent soil from washing off into storm drains or creeks. They're apparently not required, however, when Plymouth Township builds something like Fire Station No. 3. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Fischer: 'It's wonderful to be back'

Continued from pg. 3

Gerald Fischer.

"I tried the cello once -- it was one of those chemical things," Fischer said. "I thought it was boring to play the piano by myself. I don't feel that way now, but I did then."

"Part of the joy of making music is playing with other people," he continued.

A musical theme seems to run in the Fischer family. Not only did Gerald

and Beth Fischer play the piano and organ, and sing in church choir, but they also lent support to the PSO. And Fischer's brother, Ken, is today the director of the University Musical Society in Ann Arbor.

At Interlochen, Fischer found that playing the cello "really clicked in."

"Every artist reaches a point where they take ownership of what they do. The hard work no longer matters," he

said. "The thing that turned me on most at Oberlin was playing string quartet. I had a goal of being in the very best string quartet you could imagine."

While still a student, Fischer recruited and then helped put together the Concord String Quartet. Three days after he graduated (in 1971) the group had its first rehearsal.

That same year Fischer played with the PSO. He also married pianist Jeanne Kierman and they formed the Fischer Duo.

The Concord group performed and recorded together for 16 years, but disbanded in 1987. At one time the group was performing 80-90 concerts each year, across the U.S. and around the world.

Fischer has recorded about 50 works of various lengths and still performs more than 25 times each year, although more time is devoted to his music teaching at Oberlin and at the Tanglewood Music Center.

"Concord was a full time job," said Fischer, who, as a member of the group, received the Naumberg Chamber Music Award, several Grammy nominations and won an Emmy for a television concert. "There's something about what we accomplished in the quartet. It's going out with us. We're all teaching and it's sort of one of our legacies."

When Concord disbanded Fischer auditioned for and got a teaching job at Oberlin where today he devotes more and more of his time.

Fischer's family moved to New York while he was attending Oberlin, but his mother Beth Fischer, who will attend Friday's show, now resides again in Plymouth Township.

"I lost that contact with a lot of

friends," Fischer said. "So coming back...it's wonderful to be back."

Today Fischer continues to perform, teach and record. This year he has already recorded one concerto and will be recording another in May with the Cleveland Chamber Symphony.

"I'll just continue to do that. There's so many great pieces. It's a rediscovery. I'm learning new works that are old," he said. "And it's exciting to do that and bring the piece to the people."

Fischer will perform Edward Elgar's "Concerto in E Minor" on Friday. He called the piece, which was written near the end of World War I, a farewell to the Victorian age.

"It's brooding, it's sad and it's wrenching," he said. "It's a powerful emotional statement and very dramatic."

Friday's show will be performed in the Salem High auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for the anniversary are \$10. They are usually available at the door, but call 455-8940.

An "afterglow" after the concert is being planned at the Plymouth Historical Museum as part of the anniversary celebration.



Public notices

The Board Report A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of April 8, 1991

Board Treasurer Les Walker presented the "Extra Miler" award to Hoben Elementary School Secretary Lee Barati. He cited her work in helping Hoben Elementary School to run smoothly from its opening day and her continuing extra efforts on behalf of the staff and students.

In the Superintendent's Report, Dr. Hoben told the Board about giving a quit claim deed for one acre of the Bartlett property. This will revert the acre to the heirs of the original owners as called for in the original deed. Dr. Hoben also said the District has received an incentive grant of more than \$30,000 for achievement on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

The Superintendent spoke of Public Act 211 which would require schools to provide information about abortion to girls in sixth through 12th grades. Dr. Hoben said an appeal to a recent court decision is likely. In any event, he said, the District would take no action until fall, by which time the State Department will provide further explanation on how to meet legislative requirements.

■ The Board paid bills of \$1,794,991.99 and accepted the retirement at the end of the school year of Carol Dombkowski, a classroom teacher with 14 years of District service, and the resignation of Sarah Hope.

■ In citizen comments, the Board heard from Joyce Harrington, President of the Paraprofessional Association, expressing concern about not having a contract, and Robert Jones, questioning the number of teacher absences.

■ The Board formally approved the 1991-92 County Allocation Budget which provides 8.9 mills for operations. It was pointed out that this millage was subject to the Headlee Rollback.

■ The Board contracted with the Townships of Canton, Plymouth, Salem, Superior and Northville and the City of Plymouth to collect summer taxes. Associate Superintendent Raymond Hoedel pointed out that the summer tax collection had saved money in interest costs because the District did not have to borrow for cash flow needs.

■ The Board adopted a resolution for a partial millage renewal on the June 10, 1991 ballot. The ballot will request a renewal of 17.74 mills of the 21.74 mills which is expiring. This fulfills the Board's pledge not to renew four mills which was granted two years ago.

■ The Board declared April 21-27 to be Volunteer Week.

■ The Board held an executive session concerning an attorney's opinion and labor negotiations, concluding the meeting at 9:36 p.m.

■ There will be a workshop on April 15 at Central Middle School. The next regular Board meeting will be April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton High School viewing and listening room in the library.

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

S'field man arraigned on CSC

BY JIM TOTTEN

A Southfield man was arraigned in 35th District Court Friday on two counts of criminal sexual conduct involving an incident with a four-year-old girl from Plymouth Township.

Eric Ian Alder, 26, of Southfield, was arraigned in 35th District Court on first and second degree criminal sexual conduct.

According to Plymouth Township Police Investigator Dave Hayes, the alleged incident occurred in Plymouth

Township on March 28 when Alder, a friend of the girl's family, was visiting the father of the four-year-old.

Alder's preliminary examination will be held Friday (April 12) in 35th District Court to determine if there is enough evidence to bind him over for trial.

Conviction on a first degree criminal sexual conduct carries a life in prison sentence, while second degree criminal sexual conduct carries a 15-year felony sentence.

Mystery author headlines brunch

Nationally known author Loren Estleman will be headlining the Author Brunch hosted by the Friends of the Canton Public Library on Sunday (April 14) at noon.

Estleman is known for his Amos Walker mysteries and his westerns. He will be autographing his most recent books, including "Whiskey River," as well as several of his paperbacks which will be available.

Also appearing at the brunch, which kicks off National Library Week, will be Canton author Janice Jones signing

copies of her young adult novel, "Secrets of a Summer Spy."

Author Marianne Willman will be featuring her novels, "Tillie and the Tiger" and "Pieces of Sky."

The brunch will be held at the Canton Public Library meeting room, 1300 S. Canton Center Rd., and will feature breads, sweets, fruits, quiches and ham.

Tickets are \$12 and seating is limited. Call 397-0999 for more information.

Napier sign draws fire after tragedy

Continued from pg. 3

The accident occurred about a half mile north of Warren. According to Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Gerald Haensler, Walter Guenther, the driver, lost control of the car as he crested a hill near Napier and Murray Hill. Guenther was not exceeding the basic speed on Napier, Haensler said.

"Basic speed means a speed that is safe and reasonable for existing conditions, not to exceed 55 mph," Haensler said.

On Monday, sheriff's deputies looked at the 1984 Mercury Cougar. "We found nothing unusual," Washtenaw Sgt. Harley Rider said yesterday. Rider said Guenther was traveling between 45 and 50 mph, "definitely less than 50. Alcohol was definitely not a factor."

Just south of Murray Hill on Napier there is a "20 mph Limited Sight Distance" sign posted. But the sign is yellow, not white. That makes it an advisory sign, and the 20 mph speed cannot be enforced, said a spokesperson at the Wayne County Road Commission who refused to be identified.

Caviston and other residents remembered a similar accident a few years ago. On Nov. 16, 1986, a car split in half after hitting a tree very near the one struck two weeks ago and three Inkster men were killed. "They were traveling at a high rate of speed and alcohol was involved," Rider said.

Donna Keough, who lives on Murray Hill, would also like a stop sign on Napier, either at Warren or at Murray Hill.

"It's a county road, and they allow the ungodly speed of 55 mph," she said. "I would never drive 55 there. With the gravel, the road carries you. At Murray Hill, you're airborne," she said.

Santa's birthday celebration

Santa Claus is turning 89. A birthday dinner for Gene "Santa" Reaves, a former Canton resident and the original Santa in J.L. Hudson's Thanksgiving Parade, will be held Saturday (April 13) from 7-11 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Temple in Wayne. The dinner costs \$15 per person. All



This is the sign posted near where two local students were killed along Napier Road. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

"The rationale for an advisory sign is stupid. Why not make it a real sign?"

Keough said the Canton Police are interested in what she has to say. But the first step is up to Wayne County. While Napier is the border between Wayne and Washtenaw, Wayne is responsible for the road, said Steve Puuri, a Washtenaw County highway engineer.

"The (road) commission requests a traffic survey," said Haensler. "Then a plain car with radar sits out there and records the traffic."

The road commission decides to pursue signs based on the result of the survey. They look at traffic intensity, and whether cars travelling at the basic speed could maneuver the road safely.

Erma Clark, public relations official for Wayne County, said concerned residents should be contacting the traffic department at the road commission.

Keough has gone that route, but is not giving up.

"I hope as a community we can pull together and put some pressure on Wayne County Roads," she said.

proceeds go to Santa's Christmas Fund, which helps needy children.

Make checks payable to Gene "Santa" Reaves or to Santa's Christmas Fund, P.O. Box 851240, Westland, 48182-9998.

For more information about the party call 722-7402.

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NOTICE OF BRANCH APPLICATIONS

Notice is hereby given that Old Kent Bank of Brighton, 300 W. North St., Brighton, MI 48116, has made application with the Commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to establish and operate bank branches at 351 N. Main St., Milford, MI 48042; 2920 Highland Rd., Highland, MI 48031; 1200 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170; and 1102 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48088. The application was accepted for filing by the Financial Institutions Bureau on April 2, 1991.

Any person who desires to protest the application must, pursuant to section 30 of the banking code of 1969, as amended MCL 487.330, MSA 23.710(30), file a written notice of protest with the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau, Post Office Box 30224 (206 E. Michigan Ave., Grandview Plaza, Fifth Floor), Lansing, MI 48909, and with the Applicant not later than April 27, 1991.

The applications are on file with the Commissioner and may be inspected during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to section 30 of the banking code of 1969, as amended, MCL 487.330, MSA 23.710(30), which sets forth the procedures for processing applications and the manner in which protests of applications may be made.

OLD KENT BANK OF BRIGHTON
By Gary T. Nickerson, President

Published on April 10 and 17, 1991.

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5948 North Sheldon 7 Days A Week

What's Happening

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

PLANT A TREE
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LOCAL AUTHOR TO SPEAK
Plymouth author Helen Gilbert will address the Novi-Commerce Historical Society on April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library. Gilbert, author of "Tonquish Tales," which has sold over 6,000 copies, will discuss the early Indians of the area. The lecture is open to the public. Gilbert is currently at work on her third book, "Michigan Memories."

COMMUNITY CHOIR SPRING CONCERT
Schoolcraft College's Community Choir presents its annual spring concert on April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Northville First United Methodist Church. The 60-voice choir includes many local residents. The show is free, but donations will be accepted during the intermission. For further information call Shari Clason at 349-8175 or Schoolcraft College at 462-4448.

NEWCOMERS ART AUCTION
The Plymouth Newcomers is hosting an Art Auction to benefit First Step on April 13 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Auction begins at 8 p.m. with a preview set for 7 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 451-0486 or 459-9877.

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS REUNION
A 20-year reunion of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is being planned for Aug. 11 in the Plymouth Township Park. The group is trying to reach as many former members as possible. Please advise of current address, if there is a change, or any past members you may be aware of who have moved out of the area. Send information: attention, Reunion Committee, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

RED CROSS AT ELKS
The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. The hours will be 2-8 p.m. on April 17. Open to anyone wanting to donate blood. Call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206 for specific time, or just drop in.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MTG
The Canton Historical Society's April 11 meeting at 7:30 p.m. will feature Garden City artist Barb Gosney, who has done sketches in pen and ink of historic homes and landmarks. Meeting at Cherry Hill School. The Canton Historical Museum is open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. and is located on Canton Center Road at Proctor Road. For more information call 397-0088.

RED CROSS AT SCHOOLCRAFT
The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff on April 18 from 2:30-8:30 p.m. Call 462-4400, ext. 5050, or walk in.

SANTA REAVES BIRTHDAY
A special birthday party for Gene "Santa" Reaves is planned for April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Odd Fellow Temple in Wayne. Reaves, a former Canton resident, is well known for his annual Santa's Christmas Fund to help the needy. Donation is \$15. All proceeds to the Christmas fund. Reaves will be 89 years old this year. For details call 722-7402.

WHITE CANE DRIVE
The Lions Club of Plymouth will conduct its annual White Cane Drive on April 26-27 at shopping centers and street corners in Plymouth (city and township) and Northville (city and township). Funds go to help Lions projects, including Leader Dogs for the Blind, the Michigan Eye Bank Research Center.

P-C ACADEMICALLY TALENTED MTG
The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (P-CAT) will hold a meeting on April 23 at 7 p.m. in Allen Elementary School to discuss the development of young gifted children. For further information call Jack Farrow at 459-3769 or Calvin Haddad 397-5873.

ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS
The Plymouth-Canton Association of Educators of Young Children will hold a meeting April 18 at 7 p.m. in Hoban Elementary School. Sally Adler will speak on partnerships between parents and teachers.

DAR GATHERING
The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at noon on April 22 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, City of Plymouth. New regent will be installed. For DAR information call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

ORATORIO SOCIETY PRESENTS BRAHMS
The Plymouth Oratorio Society will open its fifth season with a special performance of Brahms "Requiem," on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Performed in English with the Michigan Sinfonietta.

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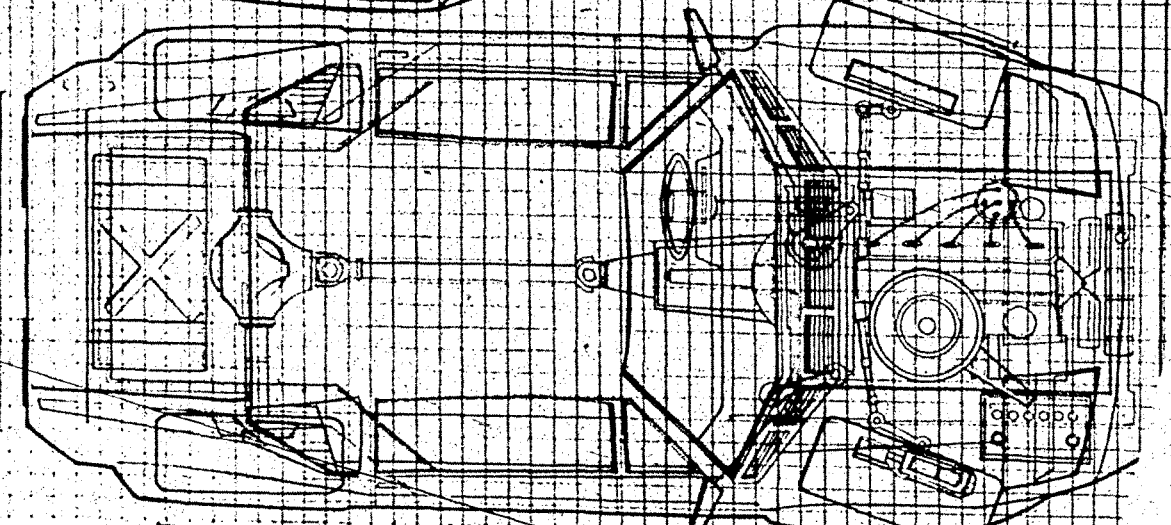
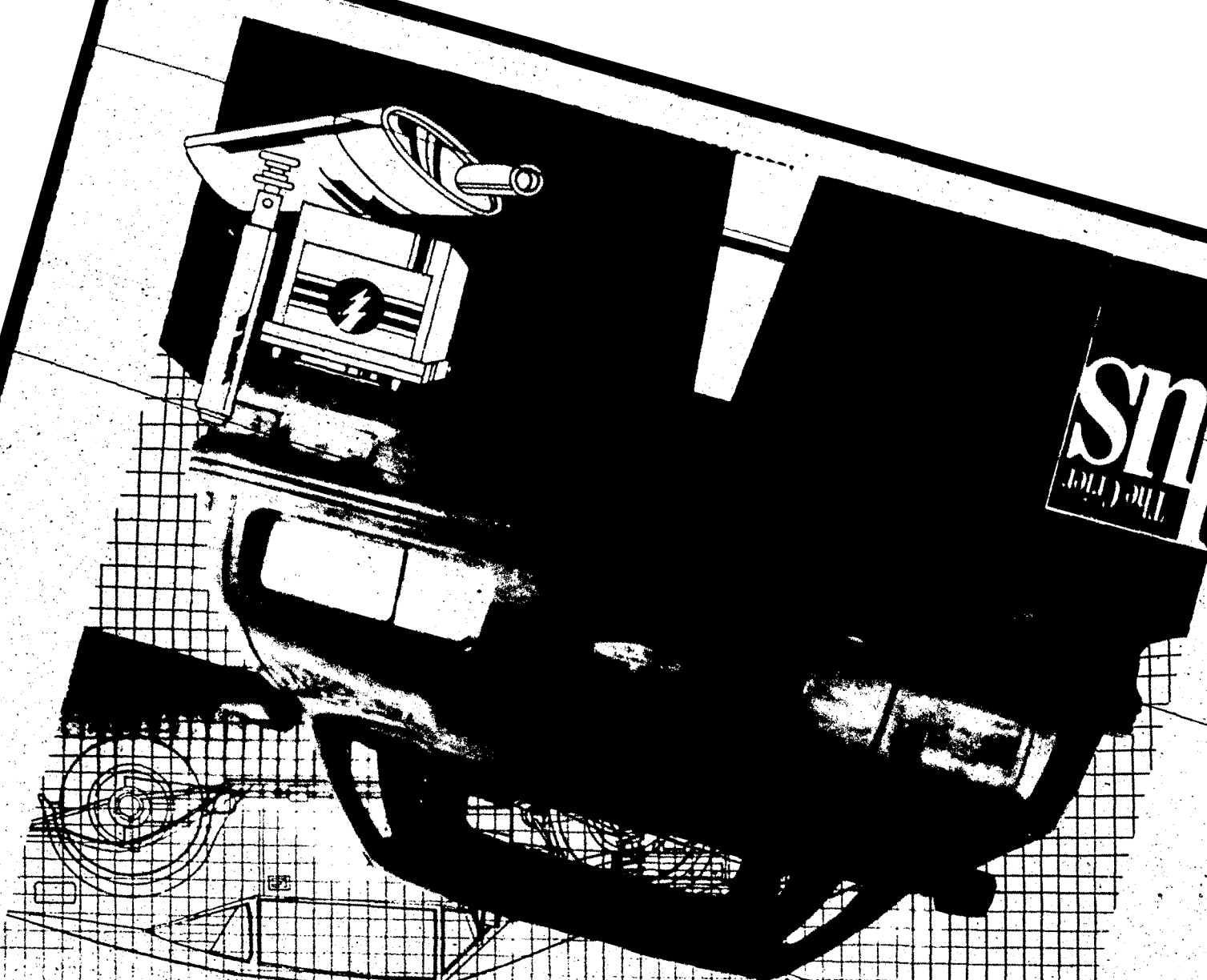
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Whatever the part... Find it at the junkyard

BY JIM WHITE

Maybe you need a hood for the 1965 Mustang you're rebuilding. Or maybe you just don't want to pay \$400 for a new window for your 1987 Nova.

Either way, your best bet is to turn to places that specialize in used parts -- the junkyard.

"You see all different kinds of people," said Brian Johnson, manager of E & M Auto Parts in Canton. "You never know what you'll sell."

Cars that someone else has left for scrap provide an abundance of spare parts ripe for the picking. Rebuilt parts sell at prices far lower than brand new parts.

"We sell a lot of window glass," Johnson said. "New glass can cost up to \$400. Here, you can get it for \$30 to \$65. And if glass is good, it's good."

The market is certainly not limited to glass.

"We sell engines, cradles, transmissions, anything," said Johnson.

"Radiators are our biggest seller," said Elena Adam, of Frank's Used Auto Parts in Plymouth.

"Tires and windshields," said Gene Johnson at Rube's Auto Sales, Inc. in Plymouth Township.

He added that the parts business is seasonal. "In April now, we'll sell windshield wiper motors," he said. "In the summer, air conditioning condensers will be big. In the winter, we sold temperature controls."

Brian Johnson agreed. "It's a seasonal business," he said. "We sell a lot of motors in the spring. The kids with their hot rods buy fancy hoods and tires. In the fall, we sell a lot of radiators."

"We'll sell body parts in the summertime," said Adam. "People are trying to make their car look good."

Prices for used parts are generally set independently of the market for new parts, though with each new model year, older parts can increase in cost.

JACK DEMMER FORD

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Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation. Probes and diesel-equipped vehicles higher.

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CHECK SPECIAL**

Includes check of radiator cap, all fittings and hoses, and water pump; pressure test of cooling system for leaks. Parts and coolant extra, only if required.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE PARTS and LABOR

\$7.95

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SENIOR CITIZEN'S SPECIAL

A special discount to Senior Citizens on all Repair Shop Sales except advertised specials.

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JACK DEMMER

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Used automobile parts never die



Engines, cradles, transmissions, window glass and radiators are just some of the automobile parts available at junkyards. And often, these parts sell for considerably less than new parts. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

"Depending on how good a part is, how new it is, that's how the price is set," said Adam. "We look around to see how everyone else is selling, and then we try to sell a little cheaper."

Sometimes, it just depends on the customer.

"We'll sell cheaper to our usual customers," Adam said. "Or if a person is really interested in buying, we'll drop the price."

At Rube's, Gene Johnson is familiar with wheeler-dealer types. "The majority of calls come from women," he said. "Their boyfriends are sitting there on the couch, thinking if she calls, they'll get a better price."

While Rube's, like the other yards, get cars from police pounds, many also come from individuals selling the car for scrap.

"They come in and say, 'How much will you give me?' We've paid anywhere from \$20 to \$1,000," Johnson said.

Rube's might pay \$300 for a 1983 Mercury Cougar, Johnson said. But if the doors have power mirrors, he can turn around and sell them for \$200 to \$275. If the engine has less than 50,000 miles on it, he can sell it for around \$600.

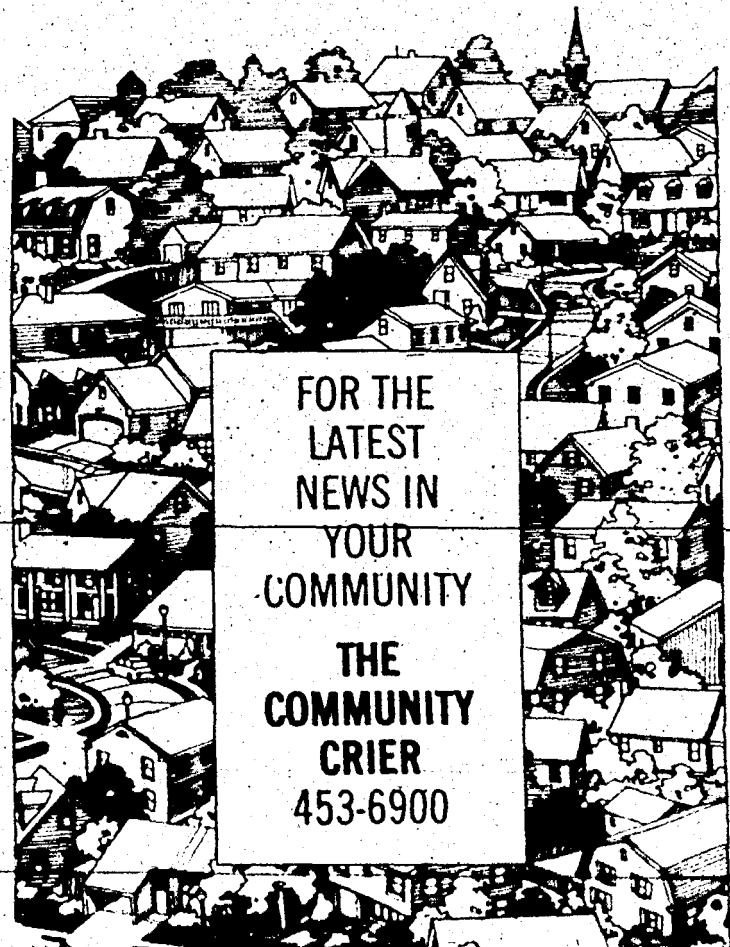
Brian Johnson at E & M said individuals bringing vehicles in are what adds variety to the job.

"People clean out their garages, and we get stuff that's been sitting for 20 or 30 years," he said. "You never know what we'll tow in every day. We've got stuff from back in the 1950s to the present."

That vast selection of parts brings in all kinds of folks.

"We've had people here from Traverse City and Lansing," Johnson said. "A guy just came over from the east side for parts for a Corvair."

Johnson said some yards specialize in certain parts. "There's an outfit in Kalamazoo that only deals in Camaros," he said. "And you have Frank's in Plymouth, they sell Fords (though not exclusively). But we're probably the only place around that has some of this stuff. There are not too many '54 Chevy trucks around anymore."



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Strategies to battle 'rust monster'

BY JIM TOFTEN

Once it starts to grow, it is almost impossible to stop it from spreading elsewhere on an automobile -- rust seems to have a mind of its own.

"Rust is a monster," said John Morano, owner of Colonial Collision and Reconditioning, Inc. in the City of Plymouth.

According to Morano, the paint on automobiles seals the metal frame, but as soon as it is chipped, the elements attack the bare metal. Rust causes blistering and keeps festering, working its way deeper into the metal.

Although Morano prefers doing collision work at his shop, plenty of time is spent fixing rust spots ranging from just a chip to gaping holes.

The first step in repairing rust is sand-blasting to bare metal. Morano said it is necessary to get to the core of the rust or it will come back again.

The spot is then treated with a chemical and depending on the size, is patched with a welding filler, known as brazing, or is covered with a metal patch.

Then the spot goes through a process of sanding, priming and blocking (matching the spot to the body) until it is ready to be painted.

"We do not like to bump and paint in one day," Morano said, adding that the primer should be given time to settle each day before being sanded and blocked again.

If a rust spot has eaten away a large area, Morano said that entire panels will be replaced with new ones.

Repairing a rust spot can prolong the life of an automobile, but does not guarantee a rust free existence, said Morano.

"Nobody guarantees rust if they're in their right mind," said Morano, adding that if rust gets into the seams, especially around the doors, there is no way to fix it completely.

According to Bob Bashawaty, owner of Cabaron Auto Body also in the City of Plymouth, doors are the number one problem area for rust.

Bashawaty said that doors are a "potential for rust" because moisture settles in the seams connecting the frame to the outer skin. He added that areas around the doors are never dried out by sunlight.

To prevent moisture from settling around the doors, Bashawaty suggests wiping the jams around the doors after washing the automobile.



The ever dreaded rust spot. Could this mark the beginning of trouble for this car owner? (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Another problem area, said Bashawaty, are the fenders which collect plenty of dirt and water.

The best way to combat rust is to prevent it from starting in the first place, said most automobile experts.

Robert Ahern, owner of Northville Collision, said that washing and waxing an automobile regularly "can make a body last a long time."

Washing keeps mud and other debris from settling on the automobile while waxing prevents chips in the paint from turning into rust, Ahern said.

Ahern said auto manufacturers are also making cars more rust free by priming all metal pieces during the assembly process and using more galvanized metal. The seams between metal parts where rust usually starts is better treated to prevent rust.

If rust does appear, Ahern suggested that sand-blasting the area and then washing with an acid to neutralize the rust is the most effective way to begin fighting back.

Using only fiberglass or Bondo to fix rust spots are only temporary solutions Ahern said.

Most vehicle owners can avoid facing the headache of a rust attack by regularly washing and waxing their automobiles, according to most experts.

And even though the monster-of-rust lurks in every dark crevice of the automobile, proper care can go a long way in the battle of prevention.



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PLUS

Maintenance -- secret to car care

BY JERRY TRUMPKA

The clocks have been moved up an hour, the robins have returned, and is that a hint of green on the lawn? It must be spring.

Spring means longer days, shorter sleeves and baseball. But it also means that it is time for that long overdue maintenance on the family car. It seems like just yesterday, but it has been six long months since we prepared our vehicles for the long months of winter.

The first thing that you'll want to do is to get the "old boat" clean. Reach under the seats and pull out those candy bar wrappers and stale french fries that fell through the cracks in December.

Wash and wax that beauty and you'll be surprised at how your outlook will improve through a clean windshield across a shiny hood.

Next, check the lighting system. Odds are that you'll find a non-functional turn signal or tail light. If any bulbs need replacing, it can be done easily with a standard screwdriver.

It's time to go under the hood. You'll want to check your car's battery for corrosion on the posts. A wire brush will clean it up quickly and easily.

When is the last time that you changed the oil and filter? Remember, oil is the "life blood" of your car. Changing the oil regularly will add years of life to your engine.

And don't forget -- you'll need to change the air filter and fuel-line filter too.

A spring engine tune-up is a must. A winter's worth of driving has taken its toll. Replace plugs, points and don't forget the rotor and distributor cap. If your wires were not changed at your last tune up, it is recommended that they be changed at the same time.

Your brakes are an item that should be checked at least twice each year. Your family's safety depends on your car's ability to stop efficiently. Also, having the brakes checked twice a year can save you money in the long run. If left unchecked, your brakes can add up to a costly repair bill very quickly. Since your brakes wear gradually, you may not be aware of replacement needs. Once your pads or shoes wear down to the rivets, the rotors become scored and the repair costs begin to rise.

I'm sure that you've noticed those "monster" pot holes in the road -- I'm sure that you've bumped through one lately.

They're big enough that you could lose your front end alignment in one. A professional check of your suspension should be done. If your shock absorbers and struts are leaking or broken, you should have them replaced.

So, are you tired yet? Well, we're almost done. Let's check the tires. Remember, your tires are the only thing between you and the road. Your safety depends on your tires, so if they need replacing, do it!!

Remember when you take your car in for service, always go to an auto repair facility that you trust. Ask a friend or a neighbor where they have received good service. A reputable facility relies on repeat

business. They are the people who will stand by their warranties and will be there if you have a problem.

If you do get an estimate that you feel may be too high, take the time to get a second opinion. Remember when you compare prices, that you should also measure warranty, part quality and workmanship. Paying a low price for poor quality workmanship is no bargain.

Now that you have done all of these things and you feel good about your car and yourself, there are only two more things that you need to do.

First, pull out that maintenance log that you started last fall. Write down the date, the mileage, and the things that you have done, where it was done and most importantly, when it needs to be done again.

Finally, get your air conditioning checked and recharged. Doing it early will insure that you don't have to feel the heat with that first hot day just down the road.

If you follow these few simple steps, it's a good bet that your car will last longer and give you excellent service.

In this day and economy, where very often we need to remortgage our homes to buy a new car, it is important to squeeze every mile that you can out of your automobile. It is not uncommon to get 150,000 even 200,000 miles from a car.

How? The secret is taking care of it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Trumpka has been working in the auto service industry for 20 years. Currently he is an operations manager for Midas Muffler. Trumpka also produces and hosts a cable television program, "Auto Talk," which can be seen on Omnicom Channel 8, Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. The program this spring includes visits to the Auburn, Cord, Duesenberg Museum, Greenfield Village, and a feature on classic Chevys (1955-57).

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Buckling up -- smart, sensible

BY CHERYL VATCHER

Seat belts can be a lifesaver.

And now with a new amendment to Michigan law which went into effect on April 1 that statement is all the more true.

The new amendment makes it mandatory for children younger than 16 to wear safety belts while in the back seat of an automobile.

The new law is an extension of the 1985 seat belt law which also required that children ages four to 16 must buckle up in the front seat.

"The reason for amending the seat belt law is that there was an observation that children are more susceptible to injuries than adults. Kids are easily thrown around inside of cars," said State Senator Robert Geake.

The law remains the same, however, in that drivers still cannot be pulled over because they are not using their seat belts. Police must still first detect another violation in order for a driver to be cited for failure to use a seat belt.

The rationale behind the legislation references the 1985 public act which amended the Michigan Vehicle Code to require drivers and front seat passengers of vehicles to wear properly fastened seat belts.

It also required that children between the ages of four and 15 riding in the front seat must be properly secured with a belt.

Since 1982, children under four have been required to be secured in a child-restraint in either the front or back seat, while children under 16 were not required to wear a belt if in the back seat.

Now that the legal ramifications are out of the way, it's worth putting a personal perspective on the issue.

Dave Rekuc, of McDonald Ford in Northville, said the new law makes sense.

"Because I am a father, it is a very good idea that they passed it," Rekuc said. "Kids today have lived all their lives with the law. They have started buckling up young.

"The tragedy that occurred along Napier Road two weeks ago may have been avoided with the use of seat belts in the back seat," he continued. "I also feel that a shoulder type seat belt may be federally mandated at some future date."

Rekuc said the new law may also cut insurance costs for many people.

At the Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth dealership along Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth township, Dave Galdes noted that belted shoulder restraints may change in the near future.

"Shoulder restraints will come out in mini vans starting in 1992-93," said Galdes, sales manager at Fox Hills. "There will probably be a minimal cost increase with the restraints."

As for insurance requirements for car owners in Michigan, that may also change under the new law.

"As far as insurance rates being reduced, that is a possibility which could happen," he added. "Another one would be a decrease in claims. If this happens, by law, as well as ethically, we will lower rates."

"One of them would be a drastic change in hospitalization costs," he added. "Another one would be a decrease in claims. If this happens, by law, as well as ethically, we will lower rates."

Burbar said only time and future statistics will tell if there is a decrease in fatalities and serious injuries due to the new law.

"A study from the University of Michigan notes that 40-50 fatalities and 17,000 injuries are avoided each year by the use of seat belts," Burbar said.



Plymouth Grand Voyager S.E. FWD. Black clear coat, seat trim - cloth. Family value package: air conditioning, rear window defroster, light package, deluxe sound insulation. Trans - ultradrive 4 speed automatic. Engine - 3.3L OHC MPI V-6. Sunscreen glass. Power door locks - speed sensitive. Tires P205/70R 15 BSW. Stock no. 2031.

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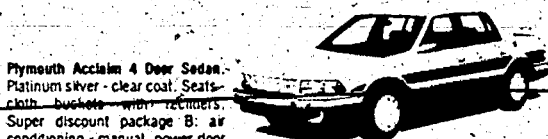
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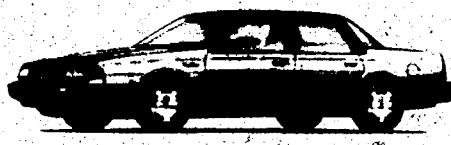
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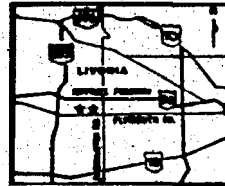


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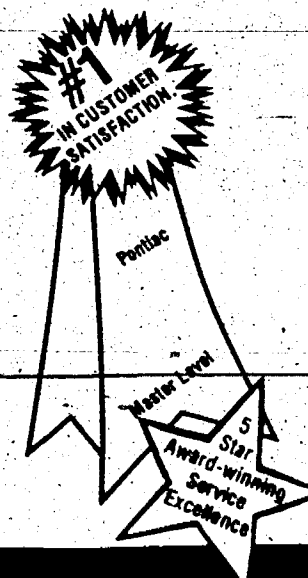
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1991 BONNEVILLE LE 55/45 side seat, air, rear del, PS, PB, 3-04 V-6, AM/FM stereo and more. List \$17,529 Sale Price 14,979 College Grad -600 College Grad Sale Price 14,299* Lease for \$282.65 per mo.**

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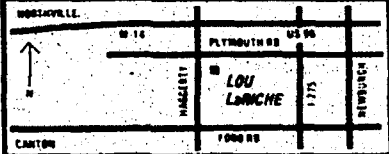
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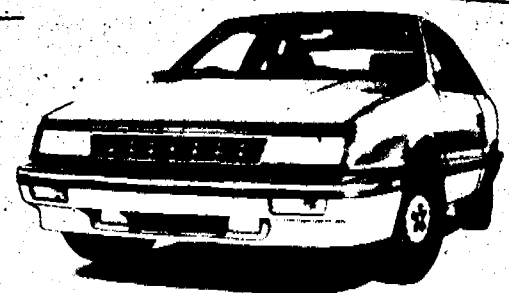


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SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Seniors Golf League is set to begin on May 7 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The league is open to any area golfer aged 50 and over. Play is on Tuesday morning. The cost is \$10 registration fee plus weekly greens fees. A league meeting is planned for April 30 at 10 a.m. in the Canton Administration Building. Call 397-5110 for further details.

WOMENS MORNING GOLF LEAGUE

Canton's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Womens Golf League on Friday mornings at Fellows Creek Golf Course starting May 3. League limited to first 39 spots. Cost is \$12 registration plus weekly greens fees. Women play nine holes each week and competition is based on a handicap system. Registration continues this month. For information call 397-5110.

OLD VILLAGE SPRING FESTIVAL

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

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's annual Midnight Madness Sale is set for Friday, April 19 from 7 p.m. to midnight in stores throughout downtown City of Plymouth. For further details call the chamber office at 453-1540.

THIRD ANNUAL 'POSITIVELY PLYMOUTH'

The Third Annual "Positively Plymouth" event sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is planned for May 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth Township. Free admission to mixer with complimentary hors d'oeuvre; business expo; business beautification award; volunteer of the year award; high school essay contest; elementary school poster contest; door prizes; and a cash bar. Expo booths are \$30 for chamber members and \$40 for non-members. For reservations or details call the chamber at 453-1540.

PCAC 'FOLLIES' SIGN UP

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is looking for a few adventurous people to sign up to perform on stage or behind the scenes of the PCAC's 1991 Follies production, "Moments of Madness." Attend a "Meet the Director Night," at 7 p.m., April 23 in Pioneer Middle School. For information call 455-8238. A special number is planned for the Follies this year featuring senior citizens and students in grades six to nine. The Follies will take place later this spring.

CITY SPRAYING ELM TREES

The City of Plymouth DPW will begin spraying all city elm trees the week of April 15. Homeowners are asked to keep their vehicles off the streets for at least a two-week period. Spraying from 4-9 a.m. each week day morning. The DPW will not have a set schedule regarding what day it will be in a particular area. For further information call the DPW at 453-7737.

CITY 'CLEAN UP, FIX UP' WEEK

The week of May 5-10 is the City of Plymouth's annual "Clean Up, Fix Up," when residents have a chance to discard items placed at the curb such as freezers and other large household items. Lids should be off freezers and refrigerators. For further information on the clean up week call the Plymouth DPW at 453-7737.

'TAKE A LITTLE STEP TOUR'

The Westside Christian presents Plymouth Township Gail Carson and her band The Key of G for a "Take a Little Step Tour," performance at the Canton High School Little Theater on April 13 at 8 p.m. The group is a contemporary Christian band. They will perform their brand of Gospel music. For further information call 454-9587.

CANTON LIBRARY AUTHOR BRUNCH

The Friends of the Canton Public Library are hosting an Author Brunch April 14 at noon, featuring local favorites Loren Estleman, Janice Jones and Marianne Willman. Tickets are available now and cost \$12 apiece. For further information call the library at 397-0999.

ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIAN LECTURE

Robert Schweitzer, an architectural historian and co-author of "America's Favorite Homes," will speak April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum. Call 455-8940.

PCAC SPRING CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is offering a spring session of art classes for both children and adults. Classes begin the week of April 15. For further information on individual classes call 453-6200.

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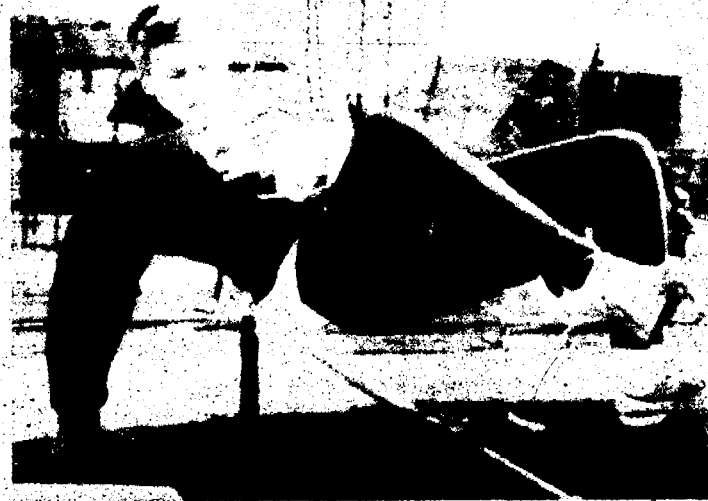
453-6900



Sports



Salem soccer and basketball star Jake Baker is coming out for track this spring. He will run the hurdles and sprints as well as high jump. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Karl Hanson clears the high bar during Canton track practice. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

CEP boys track off and running

Distance is Rocks backbone

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks know they are in for a dog fight this season, but the boys track team is ready.

"The division is tough," said coach Gary Balconi about the Lakes division. "Westland John Glenn is the team to beat — they are the defending conference champs.

"There are a lot of quality teams out there and it will come down to who is healthy on the last day of the conference season," Balconi added. "The team in the best shape might win it."

Four seniors share leadership duty as captains on this year's squad as it goes against strong teams from Livonia Stevenson, Farmington, Livonia Churchill, Farmington Harrison and Canton.

Jim Ramsay, who long jumps and hurdles; sprinter Matt Perron; distance runner John Thomas; and throwing specialist Brian Schumacher will captain the Rocks as the season begins.

The regional champion long distance team will be the backbone of the Salem squad, said Balconi.

Thomas will lead the distance team and compete at 800-meters and 1,600-meters.

Seniors Mike Patterson and Andy Hellmers; and juniors Steve Boudreau and Jason McDonald will be joined by sophomores Derick Cudini and Justin Richardson in distance to round out the long distance runners, who will compete at 800, 1,600 and 3,200-meters.

"(The distance team) ran well indoors at Huron Relays and we're counting on them to pull us through," Balconi added.

In discus and shotput, Schumacher, Rob Casler and Steve Balog — all three

PREVIEW '91

seniors will be counted on for points and leadership. The veteran throwers are expected to do a lot, according to coach Gary Balconi, and several juniors, sophomores and freshmen will also compete.

Ramsay will high jump along with seniors Cliff Lee, K.C. Kirkpatrick and Jake Baker, a newcomer to track. Sophomore Todd Forbes will add depth to the high jumpers.

Long jumpers will be led by defending conference champion junior Leon Hister. Ramsay, who had a good indoor season, and sophomore Don Johnson, will add depth in that event.

Ramsay will be the top hurdler coming back. He will be joined by sophomores Johnson, Jamie Miller and Brian Beauchene. Baker, who is new to the event, will also contribute, according to Balconi.

In the sprinting events, Perron will be anchoring a lot of relays, according to Balconi. He will be joined by Andy Rojas and Joe Pawluszka in the 200-meter and 400-meter; Hister in the 100-meter and 400-meter relays; Baker and other newcomers junior John Truskowski and senior Joe Nunez in the 200-meter and 400-meter; and sophomore Mike Richards in the 100-meter and 200-meter.

Forbes, Ramsay and Miller will also help in the relays.

"We have 76 kids out for the team this season," Balconi said. "I'm pleased with how hard they are working."

Please see pg. 19

Canton looks for improvement

BY RITA DERBIN

Tri-captains Dean Benedict, Mike Ream and Josh Walaskay will lead the Canton boys track team this year as they strive to improve.

In his third year as head coach, Bob Richardson is happy with the turnout for track this season, and is pleased with the effort of the team so far.

"We're looking good," he said. "This season we're looking for improvement over last season."

Last season, Richardson who will once again be joined by assistant coaches Hooker Wellman and Bob deBear, saw the Chiefs go 4-0 in the Western division and finish fourth in the conference. He also has two assistant coaches for shot and discus — Jim Froozan and Pat Tortora.

In the shot and discus, Dean Benedict, Mike Teller, Wayne Robinson, Tom Raven and Shelby Mills will compete for the Chiefs.

High jumpers on the squad include Mike DeJarnett, Jason Lee, Damon Collier, Tim Washenko, Mike Corp and Jeff Keith.

Long jumpers are Karl Wukie, Neil Haremki, Damon Collier, Eric Burgess and Jason Lee.

Several sprinters will compete in the 100-meter and 200-meter races as well as the 400-meter and 800-meter relays. They are Walaskay, Wukie, Paul Chudyk, Don Green, Dave Fedorko, Burgess, Collier, Lee, Richard Crist and Joe Sisko.

At 400-meters, Dave Washenko, Craig Miller, Green, Brett Kearney, Rich Amos, DeJarnett, Micha Kollic and Paul Wisniewski will compete.

Distance runners will run the 800-meter, 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter. They include Mike Ream, Jim Carnes,

PREVIEW '91

Chris Nelson, Kirk Stewart, Dave Yack, Craig Miller, Tim Washenko, Jeff Keith and Shawn McNamara.

Hurdlers will include Neil Haremki, Quang Quach, Marques Nelson, Tim Washenko, Justin Semion and Todd Price.

"Our goal is to repeat as Western division champs," said Richardson. "We want to do at least as well as we did last year."

Richardson also thinks the Canton squad can place higher than fourth-place at the conference meet.

"We're shooting for the top three this season," he said. "We're looking for improvement — we have about 45 returners from last year and 80-85 people attending practice."

"Last year we had a few more top individuals but we have more depth this year," Richardson added.

The Chiefs will open their conference season at home Thursday, April 18 against division rival Livonia Franklin. The meet begins at 5:30 p.m.

Womens golf

A Womens Morning Golf League will be starting up on May 3 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, league members will play nine holes on Friday mornings.

There are 39 spots available for this year's league.

Registration is \$12 per person plus weekly greens fee.

For more information call 397-5110.



Cathy Koshizawa helps give the Canton girls track team depth in the discus event. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Canton girls go for 7

BY RITA DERBIN

The Chiefs are ready to defend their division title following a strong showing at the Spartan Relays over the weekend.

Saturday the Canton girls track team finished fourth out of 35 teams in East Lansing, their highest finish at the annual meet.

PREVIEW '91

The distance medley of Christie Saffron, Ndu Okwumabua, Lana Boroditsch and Amy Smith finished second (13:55.0); third place finishes went to the shuttle relay of Angela Fountain, Michelle Lee, Erin Olenech and Karina Kilpelainen (37.5) and shot putter Aleah Collier (36'11"). High jumper Stephanie Gray finished fourth with a jump of 4'11".

The Canton girls squad has won six straight Western division titles and they are looking for number seven, according to coach George Przygodski.

"We're strong at every event," Przygodski said. "We have quality first place athletes and we're deep at every event as well."

Four seniors captains will lead the Canton team this year.

Aleah Collier, Gina Fuerst, Erica Carson and Ifoema Okwumabua will lead a young group, and according to coach George Przygodski, they will be a fine example to the rest of team.

"We have a fine bunch of leaders," said Przygodski. "They all have a lot of experience behind them."

Salem track

Continued from pg. 18

"The coaching staff has been tremendous," Balconi added, about assistants Geoff Baker, Jeff Armstrong, Jay Blaylock and Scott Austin. "I really appreciate what they do for us."

The Rocks will open their conference schedule at Farmington April 18.

"We have only five seniors," added Przygodski. "And we have an awful lot of juniors sophomores that will help out."

In shot and discus, Collier and Ifoema Okwumabua will lead the way and get support from Salina Bastine.

Long jumpers for the Canton squad will be led by Jessica Souter and Heather Pastor.

In high jump, returning regional champion Stephanie Gray is expected to have a fine year, and Ndu Okwumabua will help in that event.

In sprinting events, Ndu Okwumabua, Collier, Ifoema Okwumabua, Souter, Michelle Dean and Alicia King will lead the group.

Karina Kilpelainen will lead the hurdlers in both the 100-meter high and 300-meter intermediate hurdles. She will get support from Angela Fountain, Michelle Lee and Erin Olenech.

In distance running, Kim Gudeth will return at 800-meter meter runners. Last season she finished ninth in the state in that event.

Gudeth will be joined by Christie Saffron, Jennifer Hartke, Lana Boroditsch and Amy Smith.

"We have three of the four girls who came in ninth at the state last year returning from the 3,200-meter relay so we're looking strong there," Przygodski added about his distance team.

In the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter races, the Chiefs will compete with Smith, Jill Barnes, Kathryn Yack, Boroditsch and Erin Hindman.

"Our number one goal again this year will be to win the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western division dual meet title," Przygodski added. "And I feel we can make a strong run at the conference meet."

The Chiefs were third in the conference last season and Przygodski sees Livonia Stevenson and Salem as being their main competition this season.

The Chiefs, who will be defending their sixth straight Western division title, will open their dual meet season at Livonia Franklin on April 18.

Rock hitters explode, start with 2 wins

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks opened their baseball season in grand style Saturday with two victories.

In the first of two games Saturday, Salem defeated Harper Woods Notre Dame behind outstanding pitching by senior Scott Rodgers. Rodgers struck out eight enroute to a two-hit 13-3 victory.

Hitting stars for the Rocks, who had 13 hit attack, included senior Tom Davey and junior Ed Gundry. First baseman Davey was 2-3 with four RBI in the game, including a three-run home run. Shortstop Gundry went 3-4 with three RBI.

In their second game of the day, the Rocks had 13 more hits as they defeated Warren De LaSalle, 15-6. Dan Hutchinson went four innings for the victory.

Rodgers, playing leftfield, had five RBI for the game including a three run home run. Junior designated hitter Scott Bailey went 3-3 with a two run home run. Davey and Scott Niemiec each added two hits.

"We got off to a tremendous start," said Salem coach John Gravlin. "Let's hope 13 is our lucky number and we get that many hits every time out."

The Rocks will host Farmington Harrison tomorrow at 4 p.m. in a conference crossover game.



Lanny Jardine, in net, stops a Washington Capital rush during Pee Wee nation tournament action Saturday at the Cultural Center. Jardine and the Plymouth based Little Caesar's team won the national 13 and under title. (Crier photo by Barb Chisman)

Caesar's wins national title

BY RITA DERBIN

Home, sweet home. The Plymouth based Little Caesar's Pee Wee Major team won a national title over the weekend while playing most of its games at the Cultural Center.

The 13 and under team finished its season with 63-12-2 mark by winning four straight games last week at the Cultural Center before heading to Oak Park for the national championship game on Sunday.

The Little Caesar's team coached by Tom Yockey, of Plymouth, won the national title by defeating the Chicago Young Americans, 4-3, in three overtimes. Josh Christoff scored the game winner three minutes into the third overtime.

Lanny Jardine was in goal for the Pee Wee team and he gained confidence as the game went on, according to Yockey, who along with assistant coach Tony Esser, of Canton, played Little Caesar's hockey in The Plymouth-Canton Community a few years ago.

"(Jardine) is getting more and more confident out there — it was the perfect ending to the season for him," said Yockey. "Chicago had some incredible shots in overtime and he stopped them."

Rich Taylor, who was in goal for two games in the playoffs, recorded

shutout in both of his outings to give the team a strong goaltending tandem.

In the finals, Chicago came out fast drew first blood to start the first period. Jason Reibling tied it up for Little Caesar's midway through the first and Canton resident Jimmy Mroz gave the Michigan team a 2-1 lead with shorthanded breakaway to end the period.

"I was thinking that if we could only get out of the first period we'd be okay," added Yockey. "Jimmy's goal really lifted us — he poke checked the puck away and went right in."

"He's the best right winger in the league," Yockey added.

The two teams went back and forth the rest of the game with Eric Dolesh scoring the last goal in regulation for Little Caesar's.

"As the game went on we got better," said Yockey. "Our team looked stronger as overtime wore on."

The Little Caesar's Pee Wee Major team won three round robin games and a crossover playoff game to get to the finals against Chicago.

In games played at the the Cultural Center, Little Caesar's defeated the Boston Junior Bruins, 6-2; an all star team from Rhode Island, 10-0; the Washington Capitals, 12-4; and a crossover game with the second place team in the National League, 6-0; to set up a finals match against Chicago.

Lotz residents up in arms over wetlands

Continued from pg. 3

director for Canton, agreed that Wayne County has not kept the open ditches along Lotz clean.

"We've received very, very minimal service," he said. The problem is

compounded, Machnik said, because the general drainage in Canton is from the northwest corner of the township down to the southeast corner.

On Friday, the ditches were full of water. Walker said at times, during a rain, the excess water flows into the

sanitary sewer, which in turn backs up into basements along Lotz.

Machnik has been trying to get homeowners to install a sump pump to avoid just this problem.

"We go through a sump pump every year, because it runs all the time," Walker said. "The water has no place to go without proper drainage."

Wayne County workers were cleaning ditches along Lotz Friday, but they were working adjacent to the Waste Management landfill, too far south to help the Lotz residents.

"We will work on getting the county workers in the right place," said Supervisor Tom Yack Monday.

Another option which has been discussed would be for Canton to create a special assessment district in the area. Under an SAD, the half mile of Lotz in front of the homes could be paved, and storm sewers could be added.

The total cost would be about \$600,000, said Yack. That money would then be assessed over the total acreage served by the sewer, or about 60 acres.

Yack, who has met with the residents, said that the homeowners could add a profit to \$10,000 for each acre to come up with a selling price for their property.

Ray said that's what some residents did, and were ready to sign a deal when a developer backed out because the possibility of wetlands in the area was raised.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources makes the final say on what is or is not a wetland. The DNR only makes a survey when it is specifically called to do so in order to issue a building permit, or to investigate a violation of the wetlands preservation act.

The DNR has only designated three acres along Lotz as wetlands, but that parcel is south of where the residents live.

"A wetland is characterized by having a frequency and duration of water such that aquatic life may be supported," said Barb Rockwell, secretary of the department's land and water management division in Livonia.

"Certain species of plants and animals cannot live without wetlands," Rockwell said. "Wetlands also help in the filtering and purification of water. We look to save them in their natural state."

Rockwell recommends residents to ask for a study. "I tell them to apply for a permit. That's when it comes to a head and we get involved," he said.

Wilcox project awaits funds

Continued from 1
has been stalled for much of the past six months.

In December, the developers were granted a one-year extension on their currently approved site plan. That plan calls for the full renovation of the Wilcox House and construction of two apartment buildings on property behind the historic home owned by Jack Wilcox.

Michael Madden, Wilcox's attorney, said the developers were currently exploring their various lending alternatives.

"The project is planned to go ahead," Madden said. "We're looking for the right package of financing, but it's a bit premature to discuss still."

Madden said that obtaining financing for the project has been "more difficult" than expected, especially with the current state of the nation's economy.

According to Wilcox, a ground-breaking for the apartments is possible

by early summer. Originally, the plans called for a groundbreaking last year, he said, but the renovation work on the home proceeded slower than expected.

"We'll break ground as soon as it is feasible," Wilcox said. "Marcello is investigating the financing right now. I've been promised something this week."

Wilcox said that financing the project will not be a problem, and that he had no plans to "scale down" the development to make it easier to get funding.

"I don't want to scale this back," he said Monday. "We should have the very best we can at this location."

Wilcox said the outside renovation of the historic home is nearing completion.

Once that is finished developers plan to break ground on the apartments and complete their construction before tackling the renovation of the inside of the house, he said.



Community Deaths

Schendel, former magistrate



Lawrence A. Schendel, 64, of Plymouth Township, died April 3 in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 6 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Born in Walkerville, Ontario, Mr. Schendel was attorney for the Wayne County Road Commission for 32 years before retiring in 1987. He was also assistant Wayne County Corporation Counsel for three years.

Mr. Schendel was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He earned a BA from Wayne State University in 1951 and a law degree from Wayne State in 1954. He came to Plymouth from Romeo in 1959 and was elected justice of the peace for Plymouth Township in 1964. After retiring, he was active as a member of the township zoning board of appeals and the tax review board.

An active outdoorsman, Mr. Schendel was also an avid reader, with special interest in the Civil War. He was a baseball enthusiast and active in the Republican Party at state and national levels.

Mr. Schendel was a member of St. Kenneth, as well as of the Michigan Bar Association, the Wayne State University Law Alumni Association, and the Canada Creek Ranch Association.

Survivors include: wife Barbara Schendel, of Plymouth Township; sons Martin, of Westland; and David, of Plymouth; daughters Susan and Lynda, both of Plymouth; and brother Elmer Schendel, of Sterling Heights.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.



WORSHIP WITH US

PRaise CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD

585 N. Mill St., Plymouth
455-1878

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
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Dannie Lacks, Minister of Music
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
"It's Happening Here"

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

"A Spirit Filled Church"
Sunday Mass at 10:00 am
Temporarily meeting in Northville at Sever Springs School on Sever Springs Drive between 7 & 8 Mile. Everyone welcome whether single, divorced, or remarried. General absolution at the beginning of each Mass. Communion for all.
For more information call: 380-5401

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
450-0013
Worship Service & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 am
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

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 am
Sunday School - Sun 9:30 am
Dynamic Youth Groups
Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship
Regular New Member Classes Available
Sports Programs & Community Outreach
WE CARE ABOUT YOU
SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES
7080 N. Sheldon
Canton Township
459-3333
(just south of Warren Road)

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

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

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Blossford Spauld)
48798 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(also north west of Sheldon)
455-5852
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am
Family Sunday School Hour 9:45 am
Rev. K. M. Mohr, Pastor
M. Muschke, Vicar

Twp. audit: finances look to be very sound

Continued from pg. 6

shared revenue and fines -- were \$6.88 million.

Expenditures for public safety, administration, solid waste disposal, building and grants totaled \$7.53 million. A \$3.20 million fund balance left over from 1989 was more than enough to cover the shortfall, leaving a new fund balance of \$2.56 million.

"The revenue was better than what had been a conservative estimate," according to Rosemary Harvey, township finance director. "On the expenditure side, there really weren't any surprises."

The four biggest contributors to the township general fund in the 1990 fiscal year were:

- Property taxes, \$2.12 million, 30.8

per cent of total general fund revenues.

- State shared revenues, \$1.45 million, 2.1 per cent.

- Charges for services, \$915.1 million, 13.3 per cent. Harvey said this money is collected for trash pickup and is not spent on anything else.

- Interest and rent, \$767 million, 11.1 per cent. Interest on investments totaled \$537,875, while rent on Hilltop

Golf Course netted the township \$228,961.

The biggest costs include:

- Public safety, including both police and fire departments, \$2.71 million, 36 per cent of total general fund costs.

- General administration, \$1.76 million, 23.3 per cent.

- Capital improvements, \$1.34 million, 17.8 per cent.

Candidates line up for P-C-N, S'craft elections

Continued from pg. 1

re-election twice in previous balloting.

An executive with Ford Motor Company, Swartzwelder has three children, all of whom attended school in Plymouth-Canton.

Swartzwelder, 36, has said he wants to stay on the board to see through three areas of unfinished business -- finding a new superintendent for the district when John M. Hoben retires, the state of school finances, and the Blue Ribbon study being put together for a possible bond proposal vote within the next year.

"I feel a deep obligation to stay with this until the end," he said in February.

Thomas, current board secretary,

has sat on the school board since 1985. He was also originally appointed to the board but has since won re-election twice.

Also an executive with Ford's, Thomas will see his two sons graduate from the Plymouth-Canton schools in June. A daughter currently attends Albion.

Thomas, 47, has said he would like to "foster better communications" with parents in the district as well as work to reduce class sizes and create a climate for staff where new ideas are accepted.

"I think state issues, though, are probably going to be bigger this year than local issues," Thomas said in February.

Two four-year seats will be contested in Northville, but only two candidates have been certified for the June 19 vote.

Running for election in Northville this year are Robert McMahon, an incumbent, and Richard Brown, a newcomer. The other Northville incumbent, James Petrie, who is current president of the board, will not seek re-election this year.

Northville voters will also face a millage vote in June, but the size of the millage request remains unclear while a citizens committee studies the question.

In the Schoolcraft College Board of

Trustees race, there are three seats open, one four-year term and two six-year terms.

Three candidates have been certified for the two six-year seats including incumbents Michael Burley, of Canton, and Jeanne Stempien, of Livonia. The third candidate for that seat is Subramanian Ramamkurthy, of Canton.

Eight candidates have been certified for the lone four-year seat.

They include Dr. Robert Gordon, Stephen Ragan, Paulette Cebulski, all of Plymouth; Bruce Patterson, of Canton; Ronald Ruth Bowman, Andrea Taylor and Willis Brauer, of Livonia; and Patricia Watson, of Northville.

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

- Ponte Vedra, Florida, THE place to be!
- Nina B. -- the weeks are slipping by. Are you ready for the big day?
- Cookie -- make sure your mother cares for your winter sweaters. You won't be needing them with the arrival of spring except perhaps something in cotton.
- People who don't always share the same sense of humor can still be friends.
- OH NO! Phyllis put her mouth around her foot again.
- I GOT THINGS out of order.
- MARK FERRAIUOLO caught what on Easter?
- Don't mess with Yerna.
- Larie, did Bobbie tell you that I invited you to lunch, so we can talk.
- DON'T LET COMSKEY PARK'S FATE happen to Tiger Stadium!
- "YOU DON'T GET MUCH for a \$1 million anymore." --Tom Yack, 1991

Curiosities

- Haven't heard from Jacksonville lately. Too busy going to the bank?
- Alone and Single? Free brochure. Date-Mates Inc., 2080-AQ1 Decatur, IL 62524; 1-800-345-MATE.
- APRIL 12 -- PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT -- Norman Fischer, Cello. Also, an exhibit of 100 years of Carnegie Hall at the Historical Museum. See you there.
- The ballpoint pen was invented by two Hungarian brothers -- George and Ladislo -- who agreed on the advantage of quick-dry ink for use in pens. They constructed the prototype and in 1938 applied for a patent. --L.M.
- Frustrations are running high!
- Larry -- a cheap lesson for only a buck!
- What shall we bet on this week?
- JESSICA: let's hear that harmonica this weekend. (Bet you didn't think you'd hear your dad say that!)

Curiosities

- David -- what hurt more, your pride or your chin?
- Mark -- the cars look terrific! Thanks.
- Alice Chandaman -- get ready for June 14.
- The "Grapes of Wrath" deserves more than Cliff Notes.
- "Ralph's Place" is closed and forever gone.
- April 22-26 Secretaries Week REMEMBER YOUR SECRETARY! Fax to Helde's 453-0633 or call 453-5140
- The penguin, a bird that can swim but can't fly, can go as fast as 25 miles per hour underwater. --L.M.
- THE FRUIT is on the bottom.

Curiosities

- Heather -- tell Jim tight bums are in.
- Heather -- at this rate you'll be able to fit right in.
- Heather -- if you only knew how devoted and head over heels he is.
- Angel -- be kind to your sister. It's that time of the year.
- Why is it that the more you earn the less you have to show for it?
- The poultry farm is getting bigger.
- Rita thinks Probert should go for the heavyweight championship belt.
- Shawn dresses to be carded.
- Jack's favorite letter is a capital V.
- Henry is losing his tan.
- Bobby, Bobby, Bobby.
- Smile Steph.
- Gene, the van looks great. Thanks!
- Sue, this curio's for you! Now if you clean your closet, I'll put another one in.
- Julie will never work for minimum wage again. Especially since her 23 cent raise.
- Denne -- glad you're feeling better.
- Jill, we missed you Friday.
- Michelle -- thanks for checking on the accommodations. --Julie's mom
- Phyllis -- did you build sand castles?
- Rick -- grades up? Probert's waiting.
- Stephanie -- now you look like Peg.
- Larry, I can't believe it either.
- Jack you should exercise more.
- Larry it could be cloudy that night and the moon won't shine. (So bring your flashlight.)
- Phyllis, glad you're back -- hope you had a good time.
- John the Middle Man sure knows his job -- just ask him anything.
- Be sure to read Jerry Trumpka's column in the spring car care section.

Secretaries Day!!!

That's right all you bosses out there -- Secretaries Day is on April 24th!

Don't forget to put a special message to your secretary in The Crier.

10 words for just \$2.50

Call Jill or Denise (Secretaries) at 453-6900



- O.K. everybody, who we accept or not?
- Denise has baby feet.
- What does Lucy say?
- Debbie, have you shined your golf clubs yet?
- What does Larry and zip lock storage bags have in common?
- Jerry, thanks for the roses. You're excused from lunch.
- Why does Carry wear so many band aids?
- THINKING OF WORK over sandcastles?
- VINCE HERBRUCK gets older soon.
- DIANE HERBRUCK, too.
- JESSICA: the stamp album arrived!
- Russ and Phyllis -- happy 19th anniversary.
- Eileen & Tippy are friends.
- Kevin -- who left the lights on?
- Rita -- Sergio was sick and SHE played a great game. What a guy.

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities



Who is the boss? Larry or Debbie.

Hurray! Phyllis is back!!!

Drivers up and down the eastern seaboard today reported seeing a maroon Plymouth Horizon evading police at high speed... Goggles Pizano lives!

Deb, see Rock City! See Ruby Fallis! Visit the Jack London Safari! Boy, am I jealous.

Be sure to ask for George, Chuck or Frenchie when you call Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth for one of those great deals on a '90 Sundance or Shadow shown in this week's ad.

Welcome to Pat, Robin & Ellen at Discovery Learning Center. The area's only on-location child care center, conveniently located in Metro West Industrial Park. You will make a lot of parents happy.

Verna, introduce her to me. I had to eat lunch alone.

Larry, Larry, Larry, I don't believe it.

First, I learned everything I could ever want to know about basements, and now I'll probably end up being an excellent gardener. I wonder what comes next.

Jim is unique to say the least.

Congratulations on Real Estate One's new offices. Located in the Plymouth Atrium Building, 217 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Brent is coming out of his shell.

Thank God! Phyllis is back.

Leon - I'm sorry - I know how much you wanted to go - and how much you needed a break.

Doris has strong wrists and fingers. She also shimmers a lot.

Curiosities

Kim and Sue: great hair styles!

Peg, thanks for helping me out!

Ron, what did you do to my car - it started talking to me.

I think I need another vacation.

Brie and Josh had fun on the water rides - the rest of us just got wet.

Verna, we should have exercised.

How to tell if a lady will give birth to one baby or twins - use a nursery rhyme. One, two buckle my shoe! If she has to all down to buckle her shoes it's twins. Congratulations.

95% is A-okay

Baby, even though I was super tired I enjoyed the ride Saturday - because it was just you and I! -Me!

The word is out! Lynn can play golf!

Verna! Not to worry, trust me.

Who's going to watch the office. Debbie, Steve, Larry, or Peg. Maybe Pugsley can handle it so we can start early.



"NEW IRAQI" FISH STRATEGY:

Send in Tom Jones dressed like this, it scares the fish into jumping into the boat! BEAUREGARD eats Ernesto's cannelloni.

JON ALBERT: wave as you go by.

JUDY LORE makes strawberry pie!

GREG GOODMAN says he plays golf like a pilot on the runway at Metro: "I'm always on the wrong fairway." But Greg, aren't chefs supposed to slice?

MERRILL and BONNIE AUSTIN have the strolling musicians play Jimi Hendrix.

Curiosities

Larry - we have three weeks. Got your quarters?

Verna, hope I picked good numbers. Call me when we win.

Mom, thanks for the torte recipe. We ate Dessert at 11 p.m.

Judy, if you're gonna be family historian, you have to keep the family recipes too.

Jerry - Saturday was quite a shocker. Glad to know you're alive and kicking.

Step - how are the chubby cheeks doing?

The Chili Cookoff at Western Wayne was great. Luckily there was plenty of beer to cool off the hot entries.

Roger - sparring with Eric has to stop. Our heating pad is wearing out. - Jill

Thanks for the help Larry. -J.M.

Verna, thank so much for the baby feet. They are the most precious things I've ever seen. You - and they - will always hold a special place in my heart!

Steph - I hope you feel better real soon - poor Jerry's lips will have to keep their distance for a while.

Mom, thanks for a great weekend.

Patrick "C" - hope you're feeling better.

Curiosities



HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY STEPHANIE KRISTIN HILL 4-14-91. -Love, Mom & Dad

Justin - do you want me to get in your face again anytime soon? - Mom

Jack - there's only one!

Tracie & Tara talk with one accent now.

Verna, please don't forget your program on your ads!!

Plymouth Symphony League Home Tour - May 31 - 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Ron, please keep to one side of the sidewalk so you don't run over anyone.

April Fool's Bobby. Surprise.

WILL CHUCK SKENE make Buzz Ray a poorer man?

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

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

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

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

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

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

Wow! Tanning Beds Commercial-Home Units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

Servpro is Expanding. Specializing in on-location cleaning and insurance disaster restoration. A Servpro franchisee: "Owns their own business; Joins 823 other franchisees; "Receives complete, on-going training; "Runs a professional service business; "95% success rate, strategic territories available now! \$32,500 min. investment with up to 50% financing available. Call 1-800-828-8888.

Distributors/Dealers Wanted Demonstrate and sell "World's Best Log Splitter". Unit retails under \$300. Outperforms \$2,000 hydraulics. Opportunity to earn substantial income full or part time. (419) 255-3910. Arnold Industries, 837 Buckingham, Toledo, Ohio, 43607.

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

Fast Loans Guaranteed you'll get your loan! Any size, any purpose. Regardless of bad credit, bankruptcy, no collateral OK. Call 1-800-488-3363 American Financial Acceptance Center.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts and Gives Loans on Real Estate. Immediate Service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-346-8080.

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

Free Home Building Seminar - Build your home with "no money down, no points, "instant construction financing, "lot pay-offs available, "complete owner participation program, "save 25% - 40% Royal Palace Homes. 1-800-437-3884

Truck Owner Operators - Mayflower is looking for ambitious, hardworking people to join our growing fleet of owner operators. Experienced or inexperienced, training is FREE! (includes CDL orientation). Pay package industry's best; tractor purchase/lease programs available. Call 1-800-648-7825. Ext NB-55.

Become A Real Estate Appraiser. \$100,000 plus potential. Home study or Atlanta classes. Earn certification through National College of Appraisal. Free literature. 800-362-7070 Dept. RE731.

Become A Paralegal. Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with Attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LE731.

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

"Log Home Dealership" Top Log Home Manufacturer, seeks Dealer. Protected territory, high earning potential, full training & leads provided. Present not interfere with prospect employment. Models starting at \$9900. 1-800-678-1424. "Brentwood Log Homes" 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37128

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



Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

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

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

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

Crier Classifieds

Services

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

JERRY'S PAINTING
Interior/exterior, plastic repair. Free estimates. 348-8806.

FILL-IN SPECIAL \$14. 1ST VISIT ONLY. BARBARA ANN'S NAIL SALON. 451-5445.
Garden Rotikilling - large and small gardens. Dan 459-7725.

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

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

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Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy 453-1184 or Barb 455-1348.

SPRING SPECIAL - TONY'S TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 26 years experience. Free Estimates. 420-0550.

Bathroom recaulking. Carl Glass - 420-3227.

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

Income taxes prepared & completed in your home. CPA prepared, fast & accurate. Call 728-5883.

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR
Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike - owner, manager and mechanic, 451-7330.

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

LAWNCARE AND LANDSCAPING. Call Steve 453-8259. Sod installation \$1.25 per yard. 1 yard equals nine sq. ft.

Office Space For Rent

Plymouth, light industrial office and warehouse, 1,200 square foot - 455-1437.

Apartments For Rent

1-bedroom, upper flat, downtown Ph. single person - \$375 per month plus utilities. Weekdays: 455-4502.

Plymouth - Spacious downtown 1 bedroom apartment, two blocks from park. Quiet building with laundry facilities and appliances. \$456. Call Village Green, 459-7080.

Brand new one-bedroom apartment in Plymouth within walking distance to town. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Immediate Occupancy. Handicap unit available. 455-8388.

Homes For Sale

Leaving town - 987 Dewey - 453-3673, ask for Dennis. \$74,500. Ron and Gayle Realty.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. Your repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-800-682-7986 EXT. H-8529 for repo Net your area.

Services

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Housecleaning

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

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

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

Weekly - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement - Call Barb for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 454-3469 or 485-5575.

Lawn Services

DARRELL GRAY LANDSCAPING - Serving Plymouth since 1984. Spring clean up, dethatching, aerating, complete lawn service. Commercial & Residential. 459-4113.

Lessons

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

PIANO - VOCAL - ORGAN
30 Years Experience
\$7.00
Mr. Phillips 453-0108.

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

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
453-8872
Photography by Joyce
Weddings - Portraits - Boudoir
455-1910

Child Care

Loving day care has openings - full-time only. Ask for Mary: 453-7623.

Business Opportunities

Ground floor opportunity for great part-time income (and make a difference). Small initial investment. Don't miss it. Call for details. 1-800-968-3318.

FOR SALE - Resale shop in Canton, includes all merchandise and fixtures. \$12,000. Call 455-7357 11 a.m.-6 p.m. or 729-0983.

Auctions

Antique and Collectable auction. Sunday, April 14, 1pm. Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, MI. Consignment auction of private collectors selling their collection of toys, Coca-Cola items, coins, trains, glassware, advertising. Over 1,000 items. A must to attend if you are a collector or dealer. J.C. Auction Service. 451-7444.

Wanted To Buy

Buying old & new pinball machines and any parts. Age & condition no factor. Will pick up. (616) 451-8410 or (313) 380-9369.

Antiques

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS
Wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7750.

Large magazine-paper collection for sale. Over 30 years of accumulation. Call after 7 p.m., 453-8217.

Articles For Sale

Utility - 5x12 landscaping type trailer with fold down steel gate. 2,350 pound axles, 15" rims, very good condition. \$500. 453-7751.

BORN AGAIN RESALE

Large selection of prom dresses. We also carry bridesmaid dresses, wedding, and mother of the bride dresses. 900 Starkweather, Plymouth. 459-8942.

FISH FOR STOCKING: Giant Hybrid Bluegills, Rainbow Trout, Walleye, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Channel Catfish, Perch, and Fathead Minnows.

LAGGIS' FISH FARM, INC. 06968 35th St., Gobles, MI 49055 - Phone: (616) 628-2056 Days (616) 624-6215 Evenings.

Steel buildings, barns and sheds at closeout prices. Any size. 1-800-255-9883.

Upright freezer - 453-9343 after 5 p.m.

Vehicles For Sale

1990 Ford Escort - 27,000 miles, automatic, stereo w/front & back speakers. \$8,000. Dan: 721-8135.

1975 Pontiac Firebird Formula. 455 engine, 4-speed, mini condition, must sell. 454-4153. Any reasonable offer considered.

1982 Buick Regal - 2-door, air, PSPB, AM-FM tape deck, 6 cylinder. Call 397-3173.

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

'85 HONDA CIVIC, ski rack & high power stereo cassette - 93,000 miles - new brakes, new clutch, new tires. GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. \$2,500. 453-7033 CALL after 5 P.M. Ask for Dale.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

Growing chiropractic office in Canton seeks a non-smoking, enthusiastic, mature individual with basic secretarial skills for a full/part-time receptionist/assistant position, typing skills a must to apply. Call 981-6868.

Child care needed after school, 5 days a week, 2 elementary age boys, our home, non-smoker, own transportation. Call after 6:30 p.m. 453-8303.

Car cleaning part-time, full-time positions. Willing to train. Plymouth: 454-8088.

KIDSTRU SENIORS
The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-8900.

Immediate openings available at Carter Lumber. Apply in person for a steady income, enjoyable working environment. 1451 N. Tenthford Rd., 985-9931.

GET PAID AT HOME UP TO \$456 WEEKLY
Pleasant, respectable. Prepare mail for successful businesses 1-800-990-8080 ext. 448 (\$1.95 per minute)

Help Wanted

Selective housekeeping service needs dependable people to clean. Starting pay \$6.00/hr. Transportation needed. Experience preferred. Apply at 41909 Joy Rd., Canton between 9am - 12 noon.

INSTRUCTOR needed to work with developmentally disabled in workshop. M-F, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Temporary positions to last 3-6 months with possibility of permanent. Only trained, enthusiastic people need apply. Contact Linda M-F, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 326-6116.

Piece work/trimmer needed 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Four Star Rubber, 41990 Joy Rd. Job share opportunities.

Adult carriers wanted for AM/PM motor routes in Plymouth-Northville area. Commissions and car allowance. Good car a must. Call The Detroit News, 2-5 Mon.-Fri. 453-0290 or 344-1875.

JOBS IN KUWAIT TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTION, TELEPHONE REPAIR, CLEAN UP, OR REFINERY, ROAD BUILDING
CALL 1-206-736-7000 EXT. 6889W3

Help Wanted

Loving mature person needed to care for my infant son full-time in my north Canton home. Non-smoker, references needed. Please call Sue 981-6862.

Medical Transcription - work at home. Must have IBM PC compatible computer. 981-5080.

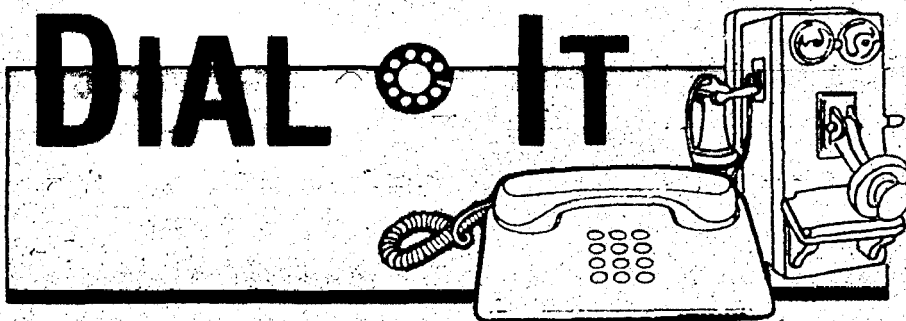
Small office in Plymouth seeking part-time help (approx. 30 hrs. week) to answer phone and perform night office duties. Must be able to type. Computer experience helpful. Call Noreen between 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 454-1222.

Salon coordinator needed for busy Plymouth salon. If you are a people person, please call now. 453-3355.

Wanted: receptionist for growing Plymouth/Ann Arbor podiatric medical practice. Must be efficient, have an excellent speaking voice and a cheery upbeat personality. Salary and benefits commensurate with abilities.

QUALITY COUNTS
Call 626-3198 evenings.

Now hiring assistant manager, 41-termoons. Starting \$5. Twain's Shake 981-4188.



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FREE ESTIMATES

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- Safe • Effective Control Inside and Outside the Home
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- Quality Interior & Exterior Remodeling
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