

MacDonald passed up for judge slot

BY KEN VOYLES AND
W. EDWARD WENDOVER

It looks like 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald will not get the call for an appointment to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

MacDonald, 56, who was in the running for the post as late as Monday, was passed over yesterday by Governor John Engler's appointment team.

MacDonald had earlier been interviewed in Lansing as a candidate for the Michigan Court of Appeals, but that appointment went to Recorder's

Court Judge Mike Talbot.

That still left the Wayne County Circuit Court seat left empty by the retirement of Plymouth's Tom Foley.

"I'm not too disappointed," said MacDonald yesterday, saying he was happy on the local bench and that it was still an "honor" to be considered.

While he was under consideration for an appointment, it set off a frenzy among local attorneys seeking to fill his robes on the local bench.

MacDonald's trip to Lansing Friday for a second interview with the ap-

pointment group set often speculation over the weekend that he was among the finalists.

But he was notified yesterday that he was out of the running for the appointment.

Engler instead appointed Susan Bieke Neilson to the other circuit bench.

The possible elevation of MacDonald was a dry run, however, to the likely creation of a third judgeship at the local court and the interest among Plymouth-Canton-Northville attorneys in that position.

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JOHN MACDONALD



50¢

The Community Crier

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

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June 19, 1991



Salem coach John Gravin, voted Michigan Class A coach of the year, gets a hug from Ed Gundry following Saturday's championship game while teammates look

on. Gundry hit the game winning homer, but he was just one of many Rock heroes this season. (Crier photo by Eric Laksak)

Seniors finish on top

Salem wins Class A title

BY RITA DERBIN

The hard work, the long practices and the losses along the way all seemed to fade on Saturday as the Salem baseball team defeated Rochester in the Class A state championship, 4-1. The Rocks are now state champs with a

season's worth of memories.

Throughout the 27-6 season there was a quiet confidence on the team, which really wasn't so much a team as a family. Brothers working toward a single goal -- the state championship.

"Oh gosh, this is as good as it gets,"

said senior pitcher/outfielder Scott Rodgers who compiled a 13-2 record while driving in 27 runs this season. "Too bad it's over but it ended the best way possible."

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Board wants bond vote in September

BY KEN VOYLES

It's official. Well, somewhat official.

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district will go to the polls Sept. 24 to decide on a multi-million bond issue.

On Monday, the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education reached a consensus that a vote would be best in September. A formal decision on the bond vote will be made by the board Monday (June 24).

The board will also consider the ballot wording on Monday along with the preliminary bond qualification application.

The board must also still decide the exact dollar amount of the bond issue, but a blue ribbon committee studying existing facilities has recommended a figure of \$60 million.

Formal approval from the state on the bond is not expected until sometime in July, said Ray Hoedel, associate-superintendent of business in the district.

Once the state approves the district's bond application, the board will then be able to formally announce the Sept. 24 election, said Hoedel, who is meeting with state officials in Lansing today (June 19).

Board members said the driving force behind setting the Sept. 24 is the construction on two new elementary schools, along with the "momentum" already built up over the past few

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ROCKS: For more on Salem's baseball win turn to pgs. 18-20.

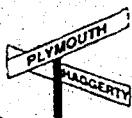
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County to decide if Twp. votes on airport

BY JIM TOTTEN
Plymouth Township residents should know soon whether or not they will have an opportunity to vote on the purchase and operation of Mettetal Airport.

Attorneys for Plymouth Township have recommended that petitions recently submitted by Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens requesting a vote on the airport be turned over to the Wayne County Election Commission for review.

In a letter to township clerk Esther Hulsing, attorney C. Brian James wrote that there are no legislative provisions "which expressly authorize, or expressly prohibit, township ballot questions like the one which is presented herein."

Therefore, the next step regarding proper procedures would fall under Michigan Election Laws. Based on a 1986 court ruling, James wrote that "the Court held that local ballot questions in Wayne County must be submitted to the Wayne County Election Commission for review and approval, before they may be legally placed on the ballot."

The township has forwarded to the election commission the certification of verified petitions, information concerning the number of votes cast in the last election for state offices and the ballot question itself.

The election commission will meet Thursday (June 20) and should reach a decision regarding the Mettetal vote, said a spokesperson for the commission.

The petitions submitted by the residents ask for "an advisory vote on the following question: 'Should Plymouth Township (either individually or jointly with the City

Plymouth) purchase and operate Mettetal Airport?'"

Hulsing said that of the 2,861 petition signatures submitted on May 28, some 2,264 were verified. She said that one of the petitions was not dated and another was signed before having signatures placed on which made both ineligible.

She said that lists of both active and inactive voters were checked to verify signatures.

If approved by the commission, the Mettetal vote would be placed on the ballot for the Aug. 27 special general elections.

Canton finds new chamber director

BY JIM WHITE
The Canton Chamber of Commerce has found its new executive director.

Linda Shapona, 41, of Canton, has been selected to fill the post vacated in April when Joan Bolek resigned. Shapona will begin working in early July.

Shapona is currently open forum coordinator at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. She also has worked in retail management.

"We've got a really sharp woman," said chamber board member Hazen Hiller Monday.

Chosen from among some 50 applicants, Shapona earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Youngstown State University in 1971. She is married and has one child.

The full time position pays \$14,500 a year plus performance bonuses.

New job for Vogras

BY JIM TOTTEN
Kenneth Vogras, 54, does not yet want to permanently settle into the realm of retirement.

The former City of Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) director was hired by West Bloomfield Township last week to take over as director of the township water and sewer department.

Vogras said that he was notified of his acceptance last Tuesday, after being interviewed that previous Monday evening.

Vogras started work Monday. "I was getting bored and it wasn't keeping me satisfied," Vogras said about working part-time since retiring from the DPW last year. "Too young - I still got a lot of good years in me."

Vogras worked for the city DPW for 34 years and was its director for the past 25 years.

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3 year absence Fireworks on tap

BY JIM TOTTEN

The booms and flashes of the Plymouth Jaycees fireworks are back after a three year hiatus.

The City of Plymouth Commission gave preliminary approval for a special events permit for the Jaycees to hold their fireworks display at the Don Massey Field on during the local July 4th celebration this year.

The approval will be reviewed by city officials to insure that the fireworks display will meet local, state, and federal laws and Risk Management

compliance.

Cameron Miller, of the Jaycees, told the commission Monday that his group has the insurance to cover up to \$1 million in claims.

The last time the Jaycees sponsored a July 4th fireworks display was in 1987.

But the Fourth of July parade, also hosted by the Jaycees, still faces a financial crunch.

Miller said that insurance for the parade has jumped from about \$200 last year to almost \$1,500 this year. He said the Jaycees did not budget for the increase and are short \$1,300.

"It would really, really help us," said Miller, if the city could donate additional funds for the parade.

Typically, the city donates \$1,000 annually to the Jaycees parade, said city Finance Director William Graham, and any other money given would be an additional amount.

The commission approved additional funding up to \$1,000 from the city's general fund pending review by the administration into the financial resources available.

The Jaycees are also soliciting money for the parade from residents and local businesses, said Miller.

DeMattia extension?

BY JIM TOTTEN

The R.A. DeMattia Company is seeking a one year extension on the purchase agreement with Wayne County.

The purchase agreement between DeMattia and the county involves property in Northville Township which is the planned site of the Huntington

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Special graduation

Justin Pesant, right, gives Helen Leon, of the Plymouth Inn, a flower in appreciation for her support. Pesant was one of 12 IPSEP students to graduate from the Tanger Center last Tuesday. (Crier photo by Karen Langer)

Still guessing

Canton seeks new trustee

BY JIM WHITE

Canton may have a new trustee today.

Then again, maybe not.

The Canton Board of Trustees was expected last night to select a replacement for John Prenczky, who moved to Northville Township June 1. But as of press time yesterday, members of the board could not even decide on a selection process, let alone who front runners might be.

"Your guess is as good as mine," said Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter yesterday. "Two weeks ago, I would have thought it was Bob Padgett. Now it might be Melissa McLaughlin."

Several trustees have said they don't want to throw names out for nomination and then vote no on all of them. "We don't want to hurt anyone

if we can help it," said Phil Lajoy last week.

"I just got off the phone with Bob (Padgett)," said Clerk Loren Bennett yesterday. "I told him I simply can't call it."

Some trustees have suggested submitting slips of paper with a list of ranked candidates. If one candidate appears often enough, put the name out for nomination, they say. But Bennett said an exact process still has not been agreed upon, which only shows the process is above board.

"We may be open to a little bit of criticism on this one," he said. "It may look like we don't know what we're doing. But I defy anyone to write an editorial saying this was a back room deal. You'll get to see democracy in action."

Fight mobile home rules

Residents file complaints

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Residents at a Plymouth Township mobile home park have joined forces for the second time in two years to fight what they said are unfair rules and regulations regarding the selling prices of their homes.

Two complaints were filed Monday against Joe Ruggirello, owner of Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Court, a representative of the Mobile Home Commission in Lansing said.

The complaints, filed by residents Jane Taylor-Liston and Alan Liston, will have case dates by the end of this week, the representative said.

The complaints are protesting a new policy on the selling prices of mobile homes. Under the new rule, residents of the mobile home court must have their homes appraised by All American Appraisal, a Dearborn Heights company chosen by Ruggirello, before they can list their home.

After the appraisal, residents are required to sell their home for at least 90 per cent of the appraised price, said Liston, resident of the mobile home park.

This procedure was implemented to "help the residents," said Plymouth Hills Mobile Court Manager Ken Blair.

According to Blair, residents are required to sell their homes for a minimum base price of \$16,500. Ruggirello's park rule would allow residents to sell their homes for as low as \$15,000, he said.

"Actually that little rule was giving them a break," Blair said. "If they would like, we could retract that rule but the other (base price) rule must stay."

Ruggirello was unavailable for comment.

According to a Michigan mobile home law, a landlord cannot establish a selling price for a home, Liston said.

An amendment to Public Act 96 (1987) prohibits "denying a resident the right to sell his or her mobile home, on-site, at a price determined by him or her, to any purchaser, if the purchaser qualifies for tenancy and the mobile home meets the conditions of written park rules and regulations."

In 1989, more than two dozen residents filed complaints against Ruggirello after he posted a new policy requiring residents to put pitched, shingled roofs and lapped siding on their homes.

Ruggirello was asked to modify his park rules and regulations and submit a revised version to the Mobile Home and Land Resources Division in November of 1989.

After the new draft of the disputed park rule was submitted, all cases were closed.

Ruggirello declined to comment about the complaints until he had a chance to review them.

Task Force starts list

BY KEN VOYLES

A task force of local residents concerned about substance abuse in The Plymouth-Canton Community is proceeding with a plan to publish on a monthly basis the names of residents convicted on substance abuse related charges.

The Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force, made up of local church, police, school, and business folk, will begin the new program this week on the pages of The Crier.

According to task force members the idea is to raise public awareness of substance abuse in the community and debunk some of the myths that go along with chronic alcohol or drug use.

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Community opinions

The Community Crier



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PUBLISHER:
W. Edward Wendover
GENERAL MANAGER:
Phyllis Redfern

EDITOR:
Ken Voyles

REPORTERS:
Jim White
Jim Totten

SPORTS EDITOR:
Rita Derbin

INTERN:
Jillian Bogater

PHOTOGRAPHER:
Eriq Lukasik

BUSINESS MANAGER:
Joy Klun

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:
Margaret Glomski

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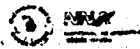
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Shawn Guideau

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Rita Derbin



Congratulations champs!

Champions!
The Salem High boys baseball team has earned the moniker of champions, and it is a well deserved honor now that the squad has captured the coveted Class A state baseball crown.

The Rocks are on top and this community rejoices with all of the players, coaches and parents involved in the long season.

Winning a state crown is never an easy thing, and this year was an especially hard road for the Salem kids, playing in the toughest district, among the toughest teams in the state.

But they never doubted themselves and now the community can no doubt take with it many happy memories of the past few weeks.

Such a team -- the community hasn't seen one since the Salem and Canton girls soccer squads

from a few years ago -- comes along once in a great while for a community.

And this was a squad with very human features -- all of the players found strength in eating Kellogg cereal before the big games, a strange, but distinct trademark that wasn't easy to peg.

Just peg these young men as champions.

They deserve a hearty congratulations from everyone in The Plymouth-Canton Community for showing off our best.

The Rocks' is the kind of sweet success we all strive for in life. It's great that they were able to achieve so much at such a young, formative age.

Let's give our newest champions a rousing round of applause. The Rocks on top! The champions!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Fire safety house resolution speaks for itself

Once in a while it is good to see a resolution pass through the City of Plymouth commission without the usual bombardment of questions.

Granted, most resolutions should be discussed and opposing viewpoints expressed even if it takes the meeting late into the evening. Yet maybe some speak for themselves, like the one Monday night seeking the support of the city commission for the building of a community fire safety house by the Northvilles and Plymouths.

The purpose of the house is to enhance educational programs of fire safety for the communities involved. During the Fall Festival for the past two years, the city fire department has borrowed a similar house from the Southfield Fire Department to educate the public on fire safety and prevention.

Now, the fire departments of Plymouth city and township, and Northville city and township are working together to construct a safety

From the horse's mouth
By Jim Totten



house that would serve all four communities.

"All of the fire departments are with us on this," said Robert Johns, president of the Plymouth City volunteer fire fighters association. He stressed that, "education is the key to saving lives."

"We want to take it to as many places in the community as possible," Johns said. The house planned would be built on a trailer so that it could easily be moved from one community to the next. This flexibility would give many residents the opportunity to stop in and learn the basics of fire safety and prevention.

The goal of the house is to reach all the people in the Northvilles and Plymouths including the young and the

old Johns said, adding that trips would be made to elementary schools and senior citizen centers.

"We're aiming at the whole community--adults and children," Johns said.

The projected cost for the house is \$15,000. In the resolution, the fire departments plan to obtain funding from the four local governments and business/civic organizations from those communities. The expense would therefore be shared by those communities involved.

So far, the project has received approval from Northville Township and a \$500 donation. The Plymouth Jaycees have also donated \$500.

And Monday night, the project took one more step forward when the City Commission approved the resolution and a \$500 donation towards the house. The approval and financial backing of Plymouth Township and the City of Northville will now be sought by the fire departments.



Community opinions

Voters need complete info on Schools bond issue

Ninety-seven days.

That's how long the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education has before its special bond proposal election on Sept. 24.

Already time is running out. In the 97 days remaining before such a vote, the school board and administration are going to have to convince local voters that this community needs ALL facets of the \$60 million bond package, a package that is not even clearly spelled out yet to the board.

This coming Monday, the school board will vote officially to set the date (assuming state approval of the bond issue is forthcoming).

But rarely have Plymouth-Canton bond issues succeeded when so little information has been finalized this close to the election date. Does the school board seriously believe it can adequately present this case?

Voters deserve a full accounting of the bond proposal with ample time to examine the issues.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

For better or worse, residents give life to meetings

Robert DeNiro has a great line in the movie "Backdraft" about how fire is a living thing, about how it breathes and how it hates.

I've decided that public meetings are also living creatures. They certainly breathe, and while they don't hate necessarily, they certainly get angry.

Theoretically, a governing board, whether it be board of trustees or planning commission or some other body, maintains a civil meeting. In theory, the board has ultimate control, though this often is not obvious to the untrained observer.

But it is the citizens attending the meeting who set the pulse. And democracy being what it is, citizens do not come to meetings because they are happy, because they want to pat their elected (or appointed) officials on the back for doing such a great job. No, they are usually hopping mad by the time they arrive at township (or city) hall.

In Canton, I've seen it happen several times. Residents get mad over one issue and pour into the meeting room at township hall. They generally

have several good arguments against the issue (they are always against) and they make them.

But, then they begin repeating their arguments. They get even more angry when it begins to dawn on them that township officials are not going to dash out IMMEDIATELY and solve their particular problem. Voices are raised, fingers are pointed, and words are used that may not be proper for all the kids at home watching the proceedings on Omnicom.

By far and away the worst group for this was the Mettetal Airport bunch. This issue was twice as bad because those who support the airport are just as willing as the opponents to talk and talk long into the night — and still say nothing.

I say "was" because, thank goodness, that side show has moved north of Joy Road — out of my bear. But I empathize with my colleague Jim Totten, who must face Mettetal on a daily basis.

The big one in Canton now is land use, both in the northwest quadrant and, more particularly, in the area

The White pages
By Jim White



south of Palmer Road. For the most part, residents involved in this struggle are much more articulate, coherent, and willing to compromise than the Mettetal folks.

They also have a desire to keep themselves up to date by reading the newspapers. More than one Mettetal opponent has sworn off the fifth estate, but then wonders why township or city officials "hide" information.

But there are exceptions, of course. One woman at last week's Canton meeting became so furious so quickly as she told trustees that her property taxes were increasing when the market value of her home was not that she ran out of words.

In the middle of her speech, she just said, "Oh, this is bovine scatology," and stormed out of the room. Only she

used the more common term for "bovine scatology," which did nothing to increase her credibility.

The thing is, she has a legitimate complaint. Her property is not zoned residential so it is hard to sell, unless an industrial developer wants to come in and buy large parcels.

Canton Township should be leading the push to market the land to developers. How can individual homeowners be expected to do that? And in the meantime, residents who cannot make home improvements because they are nonconforming land users, who cannot sell their land, truly are facing tax increases.

Industrial development in the Michigan Avenue corridor is a major part of Canton's plans for the future. Residents there now do not oppose development, as long as they can sell their land and get out.

Who knows? If Canton does take an active interest in helping the people in this valuable area, we just might witness something previously unheard of — a public meeting with happy citizens.

Election season flushes nabobs out of the woodwork

Every election arouses the blood pressure of a number of citizens NOT DIRECTLY involved in the process.

With this political season being recent history's most topsy-turvy throughout Canton-the Plymouths-the Northvilles, all the political junkies, groupies and pushers are in a frenzy...

The Political Nabobs.

(These are not to be confused with The Manure Spreaders, the candidates themselves who are covered in a separate column.)

Political Nabobs are not necessarily negative. After all, it shows a healthy measure of democratic government for grown adults to throw rulers at each other outside the polling places. (Yes, that actually happened at a Plymouth-Canton School precinct a week ago Monday where two different candidates offered wooden ruler knick-knacks to would-be voters.)

On the positive note, campaigning takes the interest of many citizens' advising, donating, petition-signing, and (eventually) voting.

A Political Nabob is one of these more-than-average "interested" parties in the election process.

A nabob's motivation may fall to one of three levels:

•Truly Altruistic — By circulating petitions, offering advice, speaking at meetings, or addressing post cards, some citizens strongly advocate an issue or a candidate.

•Less-Than-Altruistic — These folks are those backing the "lesser of two evils," trading votes for future consideration, or backing a candidate solely for a political machine's power over another.

•Totally-Unaltruistic — These are the political operatives who are paid to be interested for reporting, ad or lawn sign selling, lobbying, campaigning or are seeking to line their pockets by currying others' favor.

Nabobs all.

And, under the peculiar democratic process where folks spend \$20,000 for a job that pays \$20 per meeting, all necessary to the system.

Look for more precinct "volunteers" armed with fliers that give instructions on how to dress, handing out poll cards "picture side up," and — especially important — how to pronounce the name of this candidate

With malice toward none

WINDSOR WINDOVER



they so fervently support.

With all the elections in The Plymouth-Canton Community this season, beware the Nabobs!

And speaking of politics...

Steve Ragan, the newly-elected Schoolcraft College Trustee, got a dose of "live by the sword, die by the sword" last week.

By midnight Monday as Schoolcraft election returns were coming in (except for the Northville results where they were still counting ballots Tuesday afternoon), Ragan was riding high.

Two days later, at his Wayne County position at Metro Airport, he was given one hour to clean out his desk.

Was Ragan too much a Republican for county employment?

Was he caught between any one of several power-struggle's-rocks-and-hard places? Were the airport folks

upset that Ragan was too close to the county building? Did Ragan's fund-raising letter from county Hoo-Hah David Katz tick off county Hoo-Hah-Higher Mike Duggan? Were some county folks less enthusiastic about the Metro Airport Bond Issue than Ragan?

Or was it simply "coincidence" that his job performance slipped while running for the Schoolcraft Board? Considering that his departure from the county was leaked three weeks before he was told, that seems unlikely.

Ragan doesn't want to talk about it (he didn't even want to tell his parents about being fired) and finding the official complete answer from Wayne County government is about as likely as getting a county snow plow into Windsor Park subdivision in February.

Ah, politics.



Public notices

The Board Report A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of June 11, 1991

A presentation by the Educational Excellence Foundation - Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was made to Kenneth Hulsing, outgoing president of the group, by incoming president Richard Hoerner. Mr. Hoerner thanked Mr. Hulsing for his long-time service to the Educational Excellence Foundation.

Plymouth-Canton school bus driver Kay Yager received a resolution saluting her for placing first in the 1991 School Bus Rodeo regional competition held recently. This is the second consecutive year Mrs. Yager was the winner of this event.

Superintendent Hoben reported on the death of Gertrude Fiegel for whom Fiegel Elementary School was named. Miss Fiegel, who developed the first advanced placement program at the high school, died June 5. She retired from the District in 1965.

In Citizen Comments, the Board heard concerns from teacher Sharon Belobraidich, about developmental testing; Robert Gaekwad, about summer school for his son; and Leslie Queen, about her daughter's transfer.

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:

- payment of bills in the amount of \$3,784,525.
 - the retirement of Charles Armstrong, East Middle School, with 33 years of service; James Grinenko, Farrand Elementary School, with 33 years of service; Joan Haertel, Miller Elementary School, with 15 years of service; Thomas LaLonde, West Middle School, with 22 years of service; Rosetta Maddick, Farrand Elementary School, with 24 years of service; and Marilyn Thams, school nurse, with 14 years of service.
 - tenure for 32 teachers.
- The Board approved:
- purchase of middle school mathematics textbooks, **Heath Mathematics Connections**, in the amount of \$28,381, and adoption of seven instructional materials/resources for use in designated courses with reproductive health/sex education content.
 - the Board of Canvassers minutes for the annual school election held on June 10. Results of the millage renewal election were 4,359 "yes" votes and 1,966 "no" votes. The total votes for each Board candidate were: Dean Swartzwelder, 3,797; Roland J. Thomas, Jr., 3,208; Deborah Lynch, 2,329; and Bobbie Cleary, 1,766.
 - the bid on life insurance to Washington National at a savings of 18 percent in cost over last year, while retaining the same coverage.
 - the purchase of calculators and related mathematics instructional materials in the amount of \$22,249.
 - an agreement for waste recycling and disposal for the 1991-92 school year with AARO Disposal Incorporated for \$70,980.
 - \$64,418 for Centennial Educational Park bleacher footboards.
 - bids for periodicals in the amount of \$11,071.
 - the food service contract for the coming year to the Marriott Corporation, the current vendor of that service.
 - re-entry of a student, with provisions which were stipulated in a resolution by Dr. E. J. McClendon.

The Board, by resolution, designated Miller Woods (10.3 acres) as a permanent nature preserve.

The Board accepted the Superintendent's evaluation. With 15 categories, the total rating was 4.43 on a 5.0 scale. Trustee Walker indicated the Board was "very satisfied."

The Board had brief discussion with Plymouth Canton Education Association president Chuck Portelli about the middle school program. Portelli and Errol Goldman, Executive Director of Employee Relations and Personnel, will meet again and bring back recommendations to the Board.

The Board heard a PCEA grievance concerning pay for days which had been taken for personal business.

The Board went into executive session to discuss property and personnel matters. They returned and approved the ratification of the Plymouth Canton Paraprofessional Association agreement.

The next regular Board meeting will be held Monday, June 24 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.

Elevator to make church more accessible

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Soon the First Presbyterian Church in the City of Plymouth will be able to take its worship to a new height.

An elevator will be installed later this year as part of renovation plans for the church.

To cover costs, estimated at \$500,000, First Presbyterian Church is planning a fund drive under the logo "Vision 2000."

Most of the bidding for the fund-raising efforts will take place in the next month, said Bob Evans, chair of the Vision 2000 campaign.

"We're not only improving for mobility reasons, but to accommodate other needs also," Evans said.

The elevator will provide accessibility to all who wish to worship -- including the handicapped -- without the worries of barriers, such as steps, hearing difficulties or aging infirmities, Evans said.

The basement, first and second floors will be serviced by the elevator, he said, and ramps will be added to the entrance of the church and from the fellowship hall in the basement, to make it wheelchair accessible.

The renovation will also include some minor repair to the building, which is 54 years old, he said.

"We won't change the church too much," he said. "We want to make sure the architecture and uniqueness of it stays the same."

The elevator and repairs will cost approximately \$425,000, Evans said. The extra \$75,000 will go to world wide and local missions.

"We hope to have the construction underway as of the first of September," Evans said, adding the repairs will take six months and the elevator installation will take four months.

The church members decided to make repairs and add the elevator because relocating was not an option, he said.

The First Presbyterian Church has been at its current site for 156 years and is committed to remain the downtown church of Plymouth, Evans said.

"It's part of the community and we don't want to change that," he said. "We just want to make it accessible to the entire community."



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1991

Supervisor Law called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Mr. Munfakh.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the May 28, 1991 minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing asked that Item I.1 under Old Business (the report on the Telephone System) and J.3 under New Business (the request for a dance permit with a Class "C" license) be removed from the agenda to be considered at the June 25, 1991 meeting and then moved to approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Supervisor Law presented awards to students from Allen, Farrand and Fiegel Elementary Schools for outstanding essays and participation in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program (D.A.R.E.).

Mr. Horton moved to approve the Cluster Housing Option for property located north of Ann Arbor Trail, west of Haggerty Road and Sycamore Drive, southwest of Hidden Ridge Condominiums as presented under Application No. 1085 subject to the legal description being revised to include the full parcel. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Supervisor Law asked for comments from the public as to any item that was not on the adopted agenda at 8:01 p.m. Mr. Robert Zaetta, resident and spokesman for the Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens, addressed the Board mentioning his continued concerns regarding the Mettetal Airport purchase. Other residents also addressed the Board with Mettetal Airport concerns. Supervisor Law closed the public comment at 8:35 p.m.

The request for an investigation and report on the Township Telephone System was administratively tabled to the June 25, 1991 agenda for consideration as requested.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the purchase of a No. 66230-D White Series 6600 Powerfile at a cost of \$6,800 from Doubleday Bros. together with the guide set at a cost of \$210.00 for use in the Clerk's Office. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the Supervisor's recommendation to appoint Patrick M. McCarthy to the Zoning Board of Appeals to serve the remainder of a term which expires December 31, 1993. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The request from Pruzinski, Inc., for a new dance permit to be held in connection with the 1990, Class "C" licensed business at 39405 Plymouth Road was administratively tabled to the June 25, 1991 agenda for consideration on that date.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept and file the Communications as listed. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all. It was moved by Mr. Stewart and supported by Mr. Horton at 8:49 p.m. that a closed session be called to discuss McCarthy vs. Charter Township of Plymouth et al Case No. 76-628254-CZ.

This is a permissible purpose under Michigan's Open Meeting Act No. 267 of 1976, as amended by Act 256 of 1973, Article 15.268, Section 8, Paragraph e.

Ayes all on a roll call vote. The Board of Trustees reassembled in the Meeting Room at 8:55 p.m. It was moved by Mrs. Brooks and supported by Mr. Horton to call the meeting on June 11, 1991 back into Open Session. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Stewart and supported by Mr. Horton to accept the recommendation of the Township Attorney regarding McCarthy vs. Charter Township of Plymouth et al Case No. 76-628254-CZ.

It was moved by Mr. Horton and supported by Mr. Stewart that the meeting adjourn at 8:56 p.m. Ayes all.

Esther Hulsing, Township Clerk
Susan Koch, Recording Secretary
Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on June 11, 1991. The full is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on June 25, 1991.
Publish: The Community Crier, June 19, 1991

CSI cited; fewer odor complaints

BY JIM WHITE

Compost Systems, Inc., operator of Canton's composting facility, was issued a notice of noncompliance last Wednesday by Canton ordinance inspectors.

The notice, citing noncompliance with the township's composting ordinance, was issued in what nearby residents complained was the eighth week of having to live with strong odors from the site. The facility is located south of Michigan Avenue between Morton Taylor and Sheldon roads.

For the last three weeks, residents have asked Canton officials to shut the facility down until the smell problem can be resolved.

Supervisor Tom Yack said that is easier said than done, even though CSI leases the property from Canton to operate the facility.

"It (the notice) is the first step in the process," said Yack Monday. "The next step would be to issue a complaint warrant. The operators would have five days to appear for an arraignment."

"Then a pre-trial exam would have to be scheduled within 30 days. If they chose a bench trial, it would be another 30 days. If they chose a jury trial, it would be 60 days. The facility would stay open the whole time," Yack said.

A complaint warrant has not been issued and hopefully, Yack said, there won't be need for one. "We only had three complaints of odor over the weekend," he said. "That's lighter than what we've had."

John Langs, of CSI, said he is "happy to report over the last couple of days there has been no odor. Our procedures are finally falling into place and there has been a marked improvement in the weather."

The combination of heat, humidity, and heavy rain over the past couple weeks has made composting more difficult than normal, said Langs.

In efforts to control any odor, CSI

workers are moving the grass, leaves, and other yard waste material into smaller windrows, said Langs. They are also using deodorizing agents. "The molecules causing odor are broken down into molecules that do not cause odor," Langs said.

Residents near the facility received a newsletter Monday from Canton regarding the facility, said Yack.

"It talked about the history of Canton's involvement with composting, the arrangement between WTUA and Canton, the lease agreement between Canton and CSI, and what is being done to combat the odor," Yack said.

The Western Townships Utilities

Authority (WTUA), of which Canton is a member along with Plymouth and Northville townships, received a \$250,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to begin the facility.

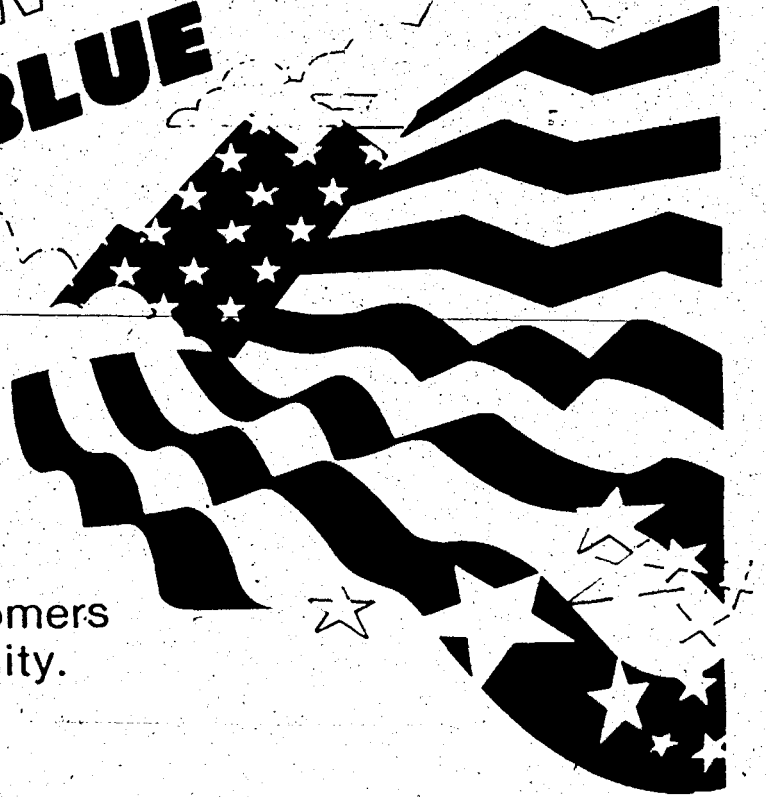
CSI leases the 40-acre site from Canton, then charges trucks tipping fees for allowing them to bring material to the site.

"We have a public-private partnership with WTUA," Langs said.

The facility is responsible for composting yard waste from Canton, Plymouth, and Northville townships, and will also accept material from other communities, Langs said.

The Community Crier's beautiful Red, White and Blue issue will be published July 3rd -- just in time to celebrate the 4th of July.

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AND BLUE**



New PO to open in June

BY JIM TOTTEN

Postal authorities still hope to complete construction of the new Plymouth Post Office before the end of this month.

Susan Moore, manager of communications for the Detroit Division of the U.S. Postal Service, said construction at the Plymouth Township site is "still in the process" and a June completion is expected.

The post office was originally planned to open in June, she said.

Moore said the Postal Service will take possession of the building when it moves all the materials and employees out of the old post office in the City of Plymouth and into the new facility. She said that this will be accomplished in one weekend with regular operations starting that following Monday.

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Beatle Con '91 coming Fans remember Fab 4

BY CHERYL VATCHER

Forget about going to the park this weekend. Forget about your mother's birthday. Forget that Elvis may still be alive.

Turn your attention instead to Beatle Con '91 planned at the Plymouth Radisson in Plymouth Township on Saturday and Sunday (June 22-23).

Thousands of fans are expected to attend the second annual nationally recognized Beatles convention. Headlining the show will be Paul McCartney's younger brother, Bill Harry, an authority on the Fab Four,

and Michigan's own John Sinclair.

Also planned are shows by the cast of "Beatlemania," a collector's marketplace of collectibles and screenings of rare Beatles films and videos.

But why Plymouth Township you ask?

"Plymouth is in a favorable position geographically," said Jeff Hale, organizer of the event. "I also have friends in the area and I am in touch with fan clubs in Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago.

"I feel that there is a loyal following

Please see pg. 13



Local Beatle fan Dean Morrow shows off part of his collection. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Friends & Neighbors

A 'dream career' realized

Local writer published after 2 years

BY JIM TOTTEN

Even though her first novel was just published, LaVerne St. George does not forget the other, less glamorous side of a writer's life.

St. George is the pen name for La Verne Z. Coan, a Canton resident for the past seven years, who spent three years writing "A Private Proposal," and two years trying to get it published.

Even with all of that effort, she did not expect her novel to get into print as quickly as it did.

"I was surprised that it happened that fast," said Coan.

Coan said the novel had been rejected five or six times before she sent three chapters and a synopsis to an editor at Avalon Books in New York City. A week later in July, 1990, she said she received a letter requesting she send in the rest of the novel. By the end of July, the novel had been accepted for publication and came out in print last November.

The manuscript for her previous novel now lies in a drawer.

"After the 40th rejection, maybe they're right," she said, adding that the first novel was a learning experience.

"Make it something that you enjoy" is how Coan described approaching the task of writing. In addition, she analyzes her favorite writing and studies the romance genre to understand the techniques used.

"Take the techniques and apply it to what you're doing," she said.

Coan said she has been writing since she was very young. She remembers writing a script while in junior high school for her favorite TV show, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

After a long period of not writing, she started up again while living in Maryland and working at a job she disliked. She described writing as an escape during this time.

The 'dream career' for Coan would be working for money part-time and writing the rest of the

time. She said that she does a "tremendous juggling act" since writing has now become a second career.

Currently, she works full-time as a literature associate at Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Research Division in Ann Arbor.

"When I approach writing, I don't write just to get rich," she said. "But in order to keep going, the ultimate goal is to share with other people."

Coan does not expect to make much money from this first novel. She said that the first book always has a lot of expenses and most of the advance money has been used for publicity. By the second book, the financial side of writing begins to get better.

"It takes a while to get yourself going, so that by the fourth or fifth book, you are ahead of the game," she said.

Her novel "A Private Proposal" falls under the genre called 'sweet romance.'

"There is nothing in them that anyone could be offended by," she said, adding that the novel goes no further than hand holding, kissing and hugging. She adds that her novels only have happy endings.

Also, she said that novels published by Avalon must meet certain criteria.

She explained that Avalon only publishes books that show new careers for women and contain male characters who want to be partners in a relationship. She said that the women in Avalon romances are always career women.

Getting support from other writers and family makes a big difference while writing, she said.

"Knowing you're not doing it in isolation," helps maintain the patience and persistence needed to become successful in writing, she said.

Both her husband and writers from Romance Writers of America have supported Coan in her writing effort so far.

Now a third novel is in the works, an effort which Coan said will focus on yet another genre within the romance field -- the historical romance.



LaVerne St. George wrote a "sweet romance" novel that promises a happy ending. (Crier photo by Jim Totten)

Newspaper president charged in bank fraud

BY JIM WHITE

The president of an area newspaper chain faces a July 3 preliminary examination on charges of bank fraud stemming from an alleged "check kiting" operation.

A complaint was issued in federal court Thursday against David Willett, owner of Associated Newspapers, Inc. Associated publishes six newspapers, including the Canton Eagle.

Willett, 48, of Westland, is accused of "violating the federal banking statutes by operating a check kiting scheme." John Anthony, spokesperson for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), said Monday.

Check kiting involves moving funds between two or more accounts in order to make it look like bad checks drawn on the accounts are being covered.

Willett is charged with floating roughly \$5.8 million between Associated accounts at First of America Bank in Wayne and the Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union, said Anthony.

The alleged scheme has resulted in a \$30,000 loss for First of America, Anthony said. Wayne-Westland Federal did not lose any money, he added.

"Our investigation dates back to last year, when Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union notified us something was wrong," Anthony said. "They

froze accounts at that time."

Willett is currently free on bond. His attorney, S. Allen Early, said that Willett denies any wrongdoing.

"We appeared in court Thursday to answer a criminal complaint," Early said. "No indictment was returned. He (Willett) denies all charges. No plea was required but if had been, we would have plead not guilty.

"There was absolutely no attempt to defraud and absolutely no losses incurred by either bank," said Early.

At the July 3 preliminary exam, the government must produce enough evidence to convince a judge there is need for a trial. Prosecutors may also drop the complaint before the hearing in order to seek more evidence or to send the case to a grand jury for an indictment.

On Tuesday, prior to Thursday's court action, federal agents executed a search warrant on Associated's Wayne offices and financial documents were seized, said Anthony.

"We're ready to go to trial," he said.

If convicted on the charges, Willett faces a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and/or a \$1 million fine.

Besides the Canton Eagle, Associated also publishes the Belleville Enterprise, Inkster Ledger Star, Romulus Roman, Wayne Eagle, and Westland Eagle.

P-C school bond vote on tap

Continued from pg. 1
months.

Only board members Dave Artley and Roland Thomas expressed concerns about rushing into a bond vote in September. Thomas said he was concerned that residents would not get all of the information they need prior to the vote, while Artley agreed.

"I wonder if we can really put this package together in time," Artley said. "This really becomes our highest priority — the date. I've never been opposed to the bond, just when we are going to go to the voters."

The board had also considered pushing the bond vote back to January of next year.

Thomas said, "Can we answer all of the questions. There's a lot of open issues."

Both Artley and Thomas said they would support the September date if the administration felt the two months available to campaign for the bond would be enough, and if the administration was prepared to make a commitment over the summer to get ready for the vote.

Board member Carl Battishill said September gives the district the best chance for success at the polls. "I really don't think it's a matter of time. It's a belief in this school district," he said. "Even if we put it off until January I don't see us doing a longer campaign."

Battishill said the holidays would disrupt any attempt to organize a

strong bond campaign.

Board member Lester Walker said the district needed to move ahead in September to continue the "momentum" already built up over the past few months.

"I'd like very much to push for Sept. 24," he said. "If we wait until January we may lose our momentum."

Board member E.J. McClendon admitted that September was a "fast pace," but agreed that the current bond momentum favored the district.

Board member Barb Graham also said that she was leaning toward September for the election.

Board President Dean Swartzwelter said he leaned toward September because waiting until January would delay construction of two new elementary schools. Swartzwelter considers construction of the schools the "driving force" behind the bond project.

Hoedel said that the district will proceed with preparations for the bond project so that if voters approve the plan the district can "hit the ground running."

John M. Hoben, district superintendent, gave the board Monday further details about what would be in the bond in the area of an integrated technology package. The current proposal calls for \$12 million for a hi-tech plan throughout the district. The district is also in the running for another \$8-million from the federal government.

According to Hoben, to do the technology package right it would cost the district around \$21 million.

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Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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Rev. K. M. Menck, Pastor
M. Meske, Vicar

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What's Happening

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

ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNEY

This year GOLF, Inc. (Giving to Others Less Fortunate) will hold its Fifth Annual Charity Golf Tournament on Saturday (June 22) at Mission Hills Golf Course in Plymouth Township. The fundraiser is for Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville. Tickets are \$85 per person and include 18 holes, cart, lunch, steak dinner, golf shirt, beverages and other prizes. For information call 397-3283 or 680-0544.

CLASSES OF 1951, 1952 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Classes of 1951 and 1952 are joining together for a "Fabulous Forty" class reunion on Sept. 21 at the Hawthorne Valley Restaurant in Livonia. The dinner dance starts at 6:30 p.m. Help track down missing classmates. For further information call 453-5045 or 455-0208.

SERVANT TO PERFORM AT CHURCH

SERVANT, a touring Christian music team, will perform at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth on June 28 at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 455-2300.

PLYMOUTH SIDEWALK SALES

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's annual Sunrise Sale will be held Saturday (June 22) starting at 5 a.m. and running through 10 a.m. Sale prices vary with the different hours. Stores throughout downtown City of Plymouth will participate.

SUMMER SONG FESTIVAL

The first festival of summer, "Summer Song," will be held in downtown City of Northville on Saturday and Sunday (June 22-23). Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Features a variety of music, arts and crafts and food. For more information call 349-7640.

PUBLIC ACCESS WORKSHOP

The Programming Department at Omnicom Cable will host a public access, camcorder, and editing workshop for Plymouth, Northville and Canton residents starting June 25 at 7 p.m. The course runs six weeks. The cost is \$10. Class size is limited. For information call 459-7300.

HAM RADIO EXERCISES

Ham radio members of the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will be holding emergency exercises starting at noon on Saturday (June 22) and running through noon on Sunday (June 23). Held in Plymouth Township Park. Residents welcome to stop by and check out the organization and the exercises.

COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

The Plymouth Canton Flotilla 11-11 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 09 Central Region will hold its monthly meeting on June 25 at Salem High School. For further information call Hal Young, flotilla commander, at 453-7548.

GROWTH WORKS MEETING

The public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the board of directors of Growth Works, Inc., in the City of Plymouth, on July 18. Starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at 14425 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. For more information call 455-4095.

MS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will hold a meeting on Sunday (June 23) at 2 p.m. in St. Johns Episcopal Church in Plymouth. For more information call 455-0453.

KIDS AIRPORT DAY

A Kids Airport Day will be held Saturday (June 22) at Mettetal Airport in Canton from 1-4 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Plymouth Canton Airport Association. Free admission. Balloons, refreshments, demonstrations by the Canton Fire Department. Kids will also build and fly their own Delta Dart airplanes. For more information call 459-9096 or 397-1189.

CREATIVE PLAYHOUSE

Creative Playhouse Preschool has openings for its fall session. Monday and Wednesday mornings include music, art, stories and field trips. For further information call 981-2382.

POMPON CAMP OPEN

Mid-America Pompon offers its fourth annual Summer Pompon Camp at the Northville Community Center the week of July 22. Register at the Northville Recreation Department. The cost is \$20 for Northville residents and \$30 for non-residents. For further details call 349-0203.



What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to The Crier, #21 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY SOON-FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

LIVING TRUST VS. WILLS SEMINAR

A free seminar on living trusts versus wills is planned for June 21. Sponsored by the Northville Senior Citizens Center. Starts at 9:30 a.m. and will be held at 303 W. Main St., Northville. For reservations call 349-4140. Open to the public.

DISCOVERY DAYS CLASSES

Classes for children ages three to 11 begin July 9 at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Discovery Day classes include computers, cooking, music, crafts. For further information call 420-3331.

ST. JOHN 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors 50-Up Club will meet at the Canton church on July 2 at 7 p.m. New members and guests are welcome. For information call Betty at 459-4091 or Harold at 495-1307.

'MUSIC IN THE PARK' BEGINS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) begins its annual "Music in the Park" concerts with the first show on June 19 from noon to 1 p.m. in the City of Plymouth's Kellogg Park. They will run each Wednesday at noon through Aug. 12. For further information on each show call 455-5260.

FOURTH OF JULY BAR-B-QUE

The annual VFW Fourth of July Bar-B-Que, sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary, will be held July 4 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Mill Street. Dinner are \$4.50 and include half a barbecued chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and carry-container. Desert Storm returnees, both active duty and reservists, and their dependents are invited to be guests of the post at no charge. For details call 459-6700, 455-6811 or 397-3173 prior to June 28.

ANNUAL FIVE MILE RUN

Canton Parks and Recreation's 13th Annual Canton Five Mile Run is set for June 22 at 9 a.m. at the Proctor Road and Canton Administration Building site (along Canton Center Road). Open to all ages, from 14 and under to 50 and over. Advance registration is \$8 and late registration \$9 (after June 20). Plaques and medals; special t-shirts; and refreshments. For further details call 397-5110.

DARE GOLF CLASSIC BENEFIT

A golf benefit is planned to help the local DARE program in Plymouth-Canton. It will be held July 12 at the Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township. Register at 7:30 a.m. Starts at 9 a.m. Cost is \$150 per person, or \$50 for dinner only.

MEET THE NEW MANAGER AND SUPERVISOR

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is inviting all city and township businesspeople to stop by the chamber office to welcome and meet Steve Walters, new Plymouth city manager, and Gerald Law, new township supervisor. They will be at the office on June 27 from 7:45-9 a.m. The office is located at 386 S. Main St., City of Plymouth. Public is welcome also. Call 453-1540.

FLIP FOR DARE

A pancake breakfast is planned to benefit the local DARE program. This is the second breakfast fundraiser. The first was held last year. This year the breakfast is set for July 27 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Federal Credit Union parking lot at 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth. For more information call 453-1200.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION

The Salem High School Class of 1976 will hold a class reunion on July 6 at 10 a.m. at Maybury State Park in Northville. Families welcome to the reunion picnic. Canton alumni that year are also welcome, along with teachers and staff. Call Fonda Markiewicz Gnacke at 534-9277.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY

The City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority will hold its regular meeting on June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Plymouth City Manager's office. Call 453-1234 for further information.

SUMMER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Northville Community Recreation Department is hosting a Summer Doubles Tennis Tournament July 20-21 at Northville High School and Fish Hatchery tennis courts. Open to ages 14 and under through 60 and over. The cost is \$6 per twosome. Register by July 17. For information call 349-0203.

WOOLGATHER'S KNITTING GUILD

The Woolgather's Knitting Guild, associated with the Knitting Guild of America, is looking for members. The group will meet June 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the upstairs room at the Durning-Hough Library in the City of Plymouth. For information call 455-1964 or 525-9122.

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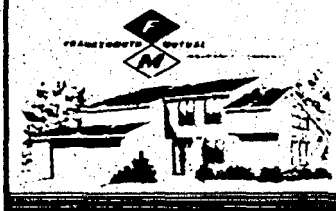
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The
Community Crier

Music festival set in N'ville

The Northville Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the first festival of the summer, "Summer Song," to be held in downtown City of Northville.

Center and Main streets will be closed to automobile traffic during the festival and filled with exhibits by local and midwestern artists displaying quilts, jewelry and pottery and other crafts.

A steam calliope, wind ensemble, singing group and bands will be performing at the downtown bandshell during the festival. And of course, food will be served during the festivities. There will also be pony rides available.

The event is planned for Saturday



Places to be

and Sunday, June 22-23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The performers for Saturday include: Gayle's Dancephase, Border Patrol, Figurines and Michael Talley. Performing on Sunday will be: Burton Hollow Brass, Affinity, Strolling Clown Band, Michael Talley and Border Patrol.

For more information call Laurie Marrs at 349-7640.

Sunrise sale

Sunrise shopping in Plymouth. Downtown City of Plymouth stores will be testing shoppers this Saturday,

June 22 with its Sunrise Sale.

Sales on select items will be offered throughout the morning and will vary on the time. Between 5-6 a.m., select items will be on sale for 50 per cent off; between 6-7 a.m., items will be 40 per cent off; and between 9-10 a.m., items will be 10 per cent off.

The earlier the shopping, the bigger the savings.

The sales are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Ham radio

Hamming on the radio. The Stu Rockafellow Amateur

Radio Society will be sponsoring an exercise for local amateur radio operators (hams) to practice their skills.

Plymouth hams will gather in groups and test their ability to set up and operate under emergency conditions.

Hams from around the world will be heard as operators compete for the most contacts.

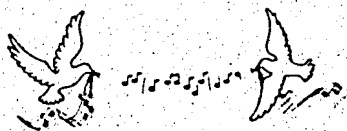
Residents are welcome to attend the exercise being held in Plymouth Township Park.

The exercise will be held this weekend (June 22-23) beginning at noon on Saturday ending at noon on Sunday.

Christian band

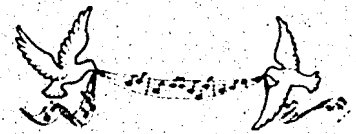
The Christian contemporary music group called SERVANT will be performing at First Baptist Church of Plymouth on June 28, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 455-2300.



Northville Summer Song

Sat. & Sun. June 22-23 • 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



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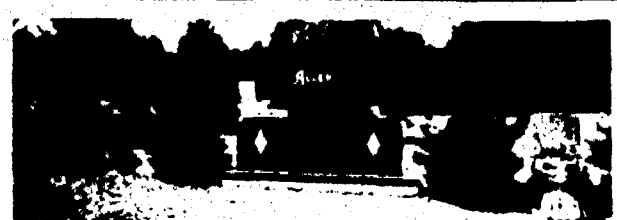
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Convention features notables, collectibles

Continued from pg. 8

of fans," he added. "They are coming from everywhere to be here. Our first show last year in Troy was absolutely fantastic.

"It was hard to make the move because Jeanette Toquigne took a chance on our show (at the Troy Hilton), but here in Plymouth Cathy Haynes at the Radisson has gone out of her way for us."

While fans will be coming from all over the country, a few won't have to travel nearly as far.

Julie Ankofski, 34, is a Beatles fan from Plymouth. Ankofski, who got an autograph from Pete Best at last year's convention, said she looks forward to the event.

"I have a lot of the original records of the Beatles," she said. "I remember seeing them on the Ed Sullivan Show."

Another Plymouth resident, Dean Morgow, 28, has his own extensive Beatles collection cluttered throughout his room.

"I collect promo items mostly," he said. "I first became interested in the Beatles in 1976 through my chorus teacher.

"I think it's great the convention is being held in Plymouth," he added. "I went last year and really liked Beatlemania."

Pat Ware, 35, also of Plymouth, was on hand for last year's convention as well.

"It was very crowded throughout except where the films were being shown," she said. "I enjoy seeing the films on the big screen. There are some shown that you can't see elsewhere.

"I have all of the books written by Bill Harry. I also have some bootleg

records featuring John Lennon," she added.

Besides the collectibles, speakers, videos, and Beatles fanatics, the convention features Mike McCartney, a photographer, author and singer, said Hale.

Bill Harry, a true authority on the Beatles, will also be on hand, Hale said.

"Bill Harry is from Liverpool and went to school with Paul McCartney," he said. "He reported the early Beatles rise through the Mersey Beat. He saw them when they were three or four kids playing coffee houses at the beginning.

"His books have historical significance because he knows more on the Beatles than anyone. This is his first appearance at a convention. We're very excited that he will be here."

A lifelong resident of Michigan, Sinclair will also be present. This will be his farewell performance in Michigan before he leaves for New Orleans.

"Michigan is really losing someone that they have taken for granted," Hale said.

Besides the guests, showgoers can look forward to rare Beatles footage, said Hale, and daily performances by the cast of "Beatlemania."

"This is the best touring cast that is out there today," Hale said.

Collectors will also be on hand from all over the U.S. and Canada, said Hale.

Hale said about 5,000 fans could turn out for the convention.

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June 22, 1991

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Saturday
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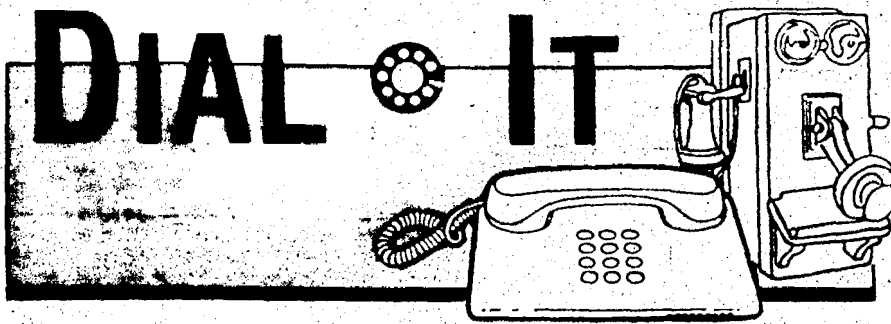
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Task Force: abuse list 'drastic' but necessary

Continued from pg. 3

"We're trying to raise the level of standards of what's tolerable in this community," said Rev. Harvey Heneveld, of the Christ Community Church in Canton and a member of the task force. "And we want to lower the level of what is tolerated."

Heneveld said that task force members felt it was a "drastic" but necessary effort.

"A community is not a bunch of isolated individuals," he said. "The community at large is affected by this in terms of wasted lives."

"The welfare of the majority needs to be balanced over that of a few," he continued. "We know it will cause a great deal of pain, but sometimes pain can be good. Peer pressure can also be a powerful force."

Heneveld said the task force approached all three local newspapers which reach residents in Plymouth-Canton, but that only The Crier responded. He said the paper was also the only "indigenous" newspaper in the community.

The names will appear on a monthly basis, he said, and will cover convictions in some 47 categories, everything from use to sales, from driving under the influence to being caught with drug paraphernalia.

"This didn't happen without a lot of debate," he said. "We're not flying loose and fast with lives here."


The names will be obtained monthly from the 35th District Court, which covers the Plymouths, the Northvilles and Canton. Heneveld said that all residents, whether public figures or not, would be listed if convicted under the categories covered by the court.

Crier publisher Ed Wendover said that the newspaper would publish the list on an "experimental basis."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The public information was supplied by the 35th District Court and includes a compilation of substance-abuse related convictions during the month of May from the cities of Plymouth and Northville and the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville. The actual incidents which led to the convictions may have originated with the individual police departments of those governmental units, the Wayne County Sheriff or the Michigan State Police perhaps months earlier. They range over 47 different substance-abuse categories tracked by the 35th District Court. The court is providing and The Crier is publishing this monthly listing on an experimental basis at the request of the Substance Abuse Task Force which is seeking to raise awareness of substance-abuse related activities in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Ackroyd, David Alexander, 38; Redford; Impaired Operating
 Adams, Lawrence Charles, 26; Detroit; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Alberts, Thomas Harold, 39; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Aker, Mark Allen, 30; Ypsilanti; OUIL 1st Offense
 Aker, Mark Allen, 30; Ypsilanti; Possession of Marijuana
 Badis, Daniel Charles, 31; Taylor; OUIL 1st Offense
 Bana, Abdalla Issa, 29; Northville; Refuse Preliminary Breath Test
 Benn, Rodney Louis, 43; Canton; OUIL 1st Offense
 Bielawski, Edward Frank, 40; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Binby, Steven Wayne, 24; Livonia; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Buechel, Norbert John, 71; Northville; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Burcon, Walter Bruce, 31; Canton; OUIL 1st Offense
 Burke, Martin Kevin, 33; Redford; Impaired Operating
 Burns, Suzanne Marie, 33; Dearborn Heights; Impaired Operating
 Caswell, Stephen Lewis, 41; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Cozzi, Mark Alan, 26; Belleville; UBAL 1st Offense
 Czervinski, James Andrew, 25; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Daley, Kenneth, 38; Canton; OUIL Offense
 Decker, Paul Steven, 18; Garden City; Transport Open Intox in M/V
 Dickinson, Wayne Michael, 29; Canton; OUIL 1st Offense
 Downey, Kathy Ann, 26; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Drummond, Dave Earl, 27; Livonia; OUIL 1st Offense
 Drummond, Dave Earl, 27; Livonia; UBAL 1st Offense
 Durand, Daniel Joseph, 31; Ypsilanti; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Elwell, Charles William Jr., 46; Livonia; Refuse Preliminary Breath Test
 Engebretsen, Patrick Jose, 22; Romulus; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Erickson, Glen Ernest, 33; Canton; Attempted Impaired
 Fair, Rodney James, 30; Ypsilanti; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Ferguson, Ricky Lyn, 36; Milan; Impaired Operating
 Fetta, Cherrie Denise, 31; Wayne; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Fling, Richard Forrest, 33; Livonia; OUIL 1st Offense
 Fron, Laurence Carl, 27; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Funk, Donald Russell, 33; Rockford; OUIL 1st Offense
 Gagnon, David Lawrence, 31, Willis; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Gathen, Hans Peter, 51; Dearborn Heights; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Gillespie, Michael Alan, 21; Ann Arbor; Impaired Operating
 Goodwin, Denise Susan, 38; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Groves, Greg Paul, 20; Northville; Poss. Alcohol Under 21-Civil
 Hall, Patrick Lee, 52; Canton; OUIL 1st Offense
 Hall, William Roscoe III, 33; New Boston; OUIL 1st Offense
 Hamilton, Mary Louise, 74; Detroit; Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Hammond, Lee Roy, 27; Canton; Impaired Operating
 Hayes, Reginald, 39; Detroit; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Hays, Patrick Richard, 35; Plymouth; OUIL 1st Offense
 Hebestrek, Stephen, 23; Livonia; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Hegazi, Lila Mymonie, 33; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Hoffman, James Andrew, 19; Canton; Impaired Operating
 Hoing, Sandra Louise, 28; Ingham; OUIL/UBAL 1st Offense
 Holycross, Michael Samuel, 32; Farmington; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Isen, Ronnie Lee, 34; Belleville; OUIL 1st Offense
 Jagosz, Roger James, 29; Southfield; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Johnson, Diana Lynn, 32; Westland; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Kay, Joanna Marie, 29; Lincoln Park; Impaired Operating
 Klaebeth, Kelley Michelle, 19; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Knight, Bill Lee, 56; Livonia; Impaired Operating
 Konopski, Rita Lynn, 39; Westland; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Kuntz, Paul Joseph, 20; Northville; Poss Alcohol Under 21-Civil
 Lampton, Levi Henry, 70; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Langdon, Chad Brian, 19; Canton; Open Intox. in Motor Vehicle
 Lawson, Michael Dwayne, 17; Canton; Poss. Alcohol Under 21-Civil
 Lindsey, Walter Frank, 26; Highland; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Lockhart, Douglas William, 49; Canton; OUIL/UBAL 1st Offense
 Markarian, Eric Glen, 23; Livonia; OUIL 1st Offense
 McFarlane, Sean Alexander, 19; Canton; Impaired Operating
 McGowan, Joseph Paul, 24; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Meachum, Timothy Alan, 29; Highland; OUIL 1st Offense
 McEldrum, Michael Gerald, 17; Canton; Poss. Alcohol Under 21-Civil
 Michaud, Larry James, 39; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Mills, James Raymond, 21; Belleville; OUIL 1st Offense
 Miskelley, Sherry Lou, 21; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Mocco, Paul Joseph, 18; Canton; Poss. Alcohol Under 21-Civil
 Moncaich, George Eugene, 66; Howell; OUIL 1st Offense
 Moses, Jeffrey George, 20; Plymouth; Poss. Alc. by Minor M/V Under 21M
 Murphy, Steven Bradley, 21; Westland; OUIL 1st Offense
 Murray, Joseph Andrew, 21; Canton; Poss. Alcohol Under 21-Civil
 Napier, Joseph Willard, 22; East Lansing; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Neff, Richard Jay, 49; Northville; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Olsen, James David, 21; Redford; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Palazzolo, Mary Ellen, 47; Grand Haven; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Pierce, Paul Alan, 24; Ypsilanti; OUIL 1st Offense
 Prchlik, John George Jr., 41; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Rice, Thomas Carl, 42; Novi; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Roberts, Joseph Dale, 42; Canton; Impaired Operating
 Robinson, Kenneth Eugene, 56; Ann Arbor; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Robinson, Tracy Harris, 31; Westland; UBAL 1st Offense
 Rock, Edward Bruce, 34; Warren; Open Intox. in Motor Vehicle
 Roe, Robert Thomas, 39; Brighton; OUIL 1st Offense
 Rucinski, Richard Stanley, 43; Plymouth; Impaired Operating
 Schang, Edith Bass, 24; Plymouth; Impaired Operating
 Scianna, Marcia Ann, 44; Canton; UBAL 1st Offense
 Susarczyk, Darlaine Ann, 30; Detroit; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Smith, Millie Ann, 45; Westland; Obtaining Prescription by Fraud
 Smith, Patrick Ziegler, 32, Ann Arbor; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Spoen, Robert Michael, 34; Plymouth; OUIL 1st Offense
 Stangis, Paul E., 26; Chicago, IL; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Struss, Frank James, 45; Livonia; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Thomas, Myron Lee, 37; Inkster; Possession of Paraphernalia
 Thompson, Kevin Victor, 21; Ypsilanti; OUIL/UBAL 1st Offense
 Trudell, Ann Marie, 26; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 VanSickle, Orey Lee, 44; Westland; OUIL 1st Offense
 Verblison, Chad Thomas, 19; Livonia; Impaired Operating
 Williamson, Brook Clement, 29; Romulus; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Zimmer, Thomas Raymond I, 34; Dearborn; Impaired Operating



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Community Deaths

Eugene W. Bascom, 61, of Plymouth, died May 28 in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 1 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard I. Peters officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Bascom was a retired truck driver for the Hostess Bakery. He came to Plymouth in April of 1991 from Livonia, where he lived for 34 years. He served in the United States Army.

Survivors include: wife Vera, of Plymouth; daughters Janice Bascom-Madgwick, of Plymouth and Janet Smith, of Garden City; and son Edward Bascom, of Rifle Lake, MI.

Memorial contributions to the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church or the American Heart Association.

Helen Wisniewski, 71, of Plymouth Township, died June 2 in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 6 at Divine Savior Catholic Church with the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

Mrs. Wisniewski, with her husband Richard, were pioneers in the Plymouth business district, where they co-owned the Plymouth Greenhouses on Joy Road during the 1930s and 1940s. Together they also acquired a Dodge dealership in downtown Plymouth, but retired in 1962 because of health reasons.

Survivors include: husband Richard G., of Plymouth; son Richard R., of Plymouth; grandson Richard C.; grand daughters Brenda Bunnell, and Barbara Gaydos; great-grandchildren Robert Bunnell, Cassandra Bunnell and Brian Wisniewski; and several nieces and nephews.

Intersection improvements in store for Canton roads

BY JIM WHITE

By the end of the year, driving on congested Canton roads may be a little easier.

Canton's Board of Trustees last Tuesday chose three engineering firms to work on designs for improvements at the intersections along Ford Road at Canton Center, Sheldon, Lilley, and Haggerty, the intersections of Warren

and Sheldon, Canton Center and Saltz, and Canton Center and Palmer, and the stretch of Koppnick Road east of I-275.

Typical improvements include widening roads and restriping so that there will be lefthand turn lanes aligned with each other on each side of the intersections. Canton Center will be widened to five lanes at Ford and at

Saltz.

Sheldon will also be widened to five lanes at Warren, and Warren will be widened to four lanes at the same point.

Canton will have to negotiate the purchase of additional right of way for some of the projects, said Tom Casari, township engineer.

The Koppnick improvement

simply involves paving, Casari said. No additional right of way is required.

"I'm afraid it's not realistic to have one company handle all these projects," said Aaron Machnik, township municipal services director.

Designs for the projects should be completed and the township ought to be ready to award construction bids within 10 weeks, Machnik said.



Getting down to business

Summer shop now open year-round

Baseball cards, ice cream yield success

BY JIM TOTTEN

If eating ice cream and collecting baseball cards makes the mouth water and the hands shake, a stop at Ice Cream & Things in Canton might be in order.

Owners Deborah and John Dye, of Northville, hope the combination will make the business successful and allow them to keep it open year-round.

Ice Cream & Things opened earlier this year in the Pine Tree Plaza along Joy Road in the same location of a former ice cream shop.

Guernsey ice cream, Colombo frosty/yogurt, Dole whip (a fruit based ice cream) and custard are all available at the new shop.

"We pull a good crowd because of the Guernsey ice cream," Deborah Dye said. "We wanted to put the best of

everything in here."

She said the favorite flavor among children is Guernsey mint chocolate chip and butter pecan for adults. And the most popular time for devouring ice cream is the evening hours from 7-10 p.m.

Sandwiches and lunch deliveries are also available which she hopes will give the shop more exposure. "Some people don't even know we're open yet," she said.

She said that creating a small business with competitive prices is what she hopes customers find when they walk into Ice Cream & Things.

"We didn't want to put all our eggs in one basket," she said, about the shop which also sells baseball cards. Dye said the couple first tried to sell women's and children's accessories,

then tried toys and by chance bought some baseball cards.

"They (baseball cards) sold out in about an hour," she said, adding that they now offer 60 different brands and have an additional 20,000 that will soon go on display.

The Dyes said they were looking to buy a small business in the area when they found the spot in Canton.

"Geographically, this area made the most sense. It is completely surrounded by residential homes and apartments," they said. Also, Fiegel Elementary School and Lowell Middle School are within walking distance.

The Dyes, who have both worked in sales, decided to go into business for themselves after realizing they were making a lot of money for other people.

Deborah now manages the ice cream shop and a tanning salon, Miami Moods, located in the same plaza.

"All of our efforts are coming back to us," she said, adding that "if we put in hard work, it will work out."



Ice Cream & Things co-owner Deborah Dye draws an ice cream for a customer. (Crier photo by Jim Totten)

Robotics firm moves to Plymouth

Graco Robotics, Inc. (GRI) recently occupied its new headquarters and manufacturing facility in Plymouth Township.

Formerly housed in three leased buildings in Livonia, the firm moved to an eight-acre site in the recently completed 100,000 square foot GRI building in the Metro West Technology Park.

Approximately 45,000 square feet of the new facility will be used for fabrication and assembly of GRI products and systems, while 35,000 square feet is used for office space. The company employs about 130 workers.

The remaining 20,000 square feet will be

devoted to a state-of-the-art demonstration laboratory equipped to simulate almost any production conditions.

GRI designs and manufactures flexible automation systems for the paint finishing industry. It has been around for 10 years and works with both national and international firms needing industrial and automotive finishers.

"Our new headquarters will enable GRI to better serve our customers," said Norman Fender, GRI's president.

Graco Robotics, Inc., is a wholly owned subsidiary of Graco Inc., based in Minneapolis.

WHEN an emergency happens who do I call? Answer: See pg. 138 of The '91 Guide!

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Sports

Falcons downed 4-1 in final

Salem perfect in pursuit of title

BY RITA DERBIN

Right from the start the Rocks had a feeling they would make it to Battle Creek. But that wasn't enough for the Salem baseball team — they wanted it all.

So Saturday afternoon Salem (27-6) did everything right to beat the Rochester Falcons, 4-1, and win the Class A state baseball championship.

"I told the kids that at this point of the season the games are just waiting for something to break," Salem coach John Gravlin said. "You have to seize the moment."

The Rocks came as close to perfection as they had all year when they used pitching, defense and key hits to win the school's second baseball championship. Salem also won in 1975 under the late coach Wayne Sparkman.

"We saw a T-shirt at breakfast that said 'Go hard or go home' — we used that in the game," added Gravlin.

Senior righthander Jeff Belisle (6-0) took that saying to heart. In the biggest victory of his career he struck out five and didn't walk a batter.

"When teams face Jeff they don't think they have to do much — just go up and hit," said Gravlin. "But he just goes out there and throws strikes — he's got a deceiving fastball that really moves."

Belisle gave up three of the six hits he allowed in the game in the third inning as the Falcons rallied with two outs to go up 1-0 when John Pikur singled in Pat Hachenski.

The Rocks, however, came back in the bottom half of the third inning. Senior second baseman Scott Bright,



Salem's Tom Davey holds Falcon pitcher Pat Hachenski on first base during Saturday's Class A state final matchup in Battle Creek. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaski)

who was 4-4 in the final two games, opened the inning with a single and scored on a tremendous home run by Ed Gundry that shot over the 385 foot sign in dead centerfield to put the Rocks ahead, 2-1.

"I actually just saw a long fly ball and as I was rounding first base coach Rumberger told me to touch all four," said Gundry, who was given the home run ball after the game and has it encased on his mantle at home.

"The home run totally turned me around," said Belisle. "I'm a totally different pitcher with the lead and there were so many good defensive plays behind me I just threw strikes ... I didn't feel tired at all the whole game."

In the fourth inning the Rocks put two more runs on the board. First baseman Tom Davey doubled with one out and scored when senior leftfielder Kevin Craggs layed a drag bunt down and the Falcon third baseman threw wildly to first base allowing Craggs to get to second base. Craggs then scored when Bright singled to make the score 4-1.

Belisle, working with the 4-1 lead, didn't allow Rochester another runner past second base.

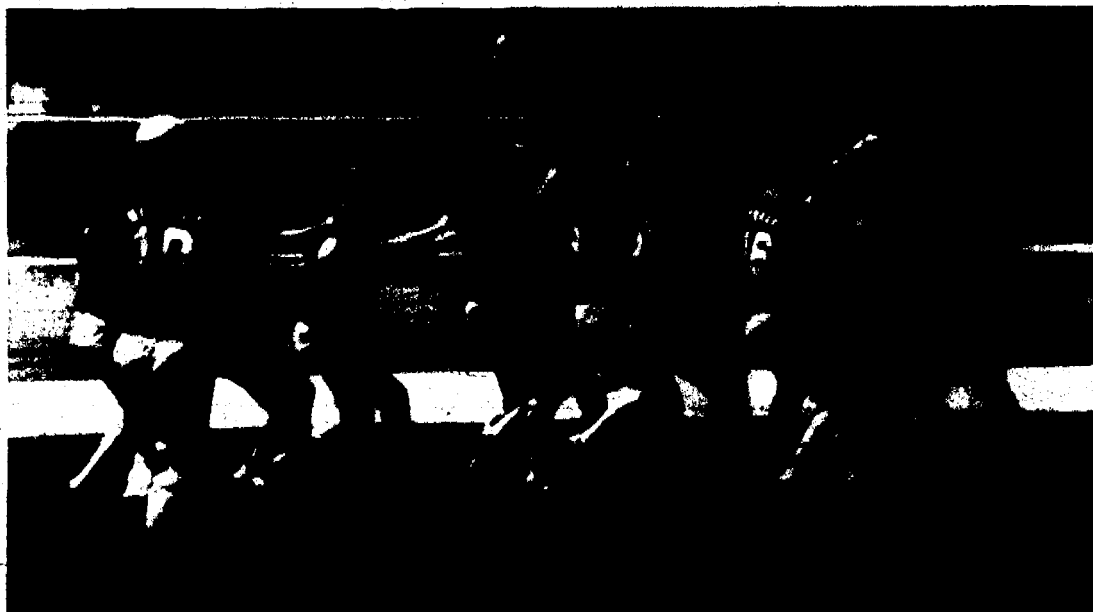
"The last three or four years all I've heard was how the good baseball was on the east side," said Gravlin. "Well, they should play Westland John Glenn and Canton a few times a year."

"People talk about who has the best pitching staff around," Gravlin added. "Now there's no doubt who's the best pitching staff — it's Scott Rodgers, Eric Nielson and Jeff Belisle. They were tremendous."

On Friday, the Rocks defeated the Grosse Pointe North Norsemen in semi-final action, 6-5.

Rodgers (13-2) took a seemingly insurmountable 6-1 lead into the top of

Please see pg. 20



As players run onto the field after Saturday's championship game, Salem's Ed Gundry is on top of world.

The junior hit the game winning homer to clinch the Class A title. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaski)



Jeff Belisle, Saturday's winning pitcher, congratulates teammates after their championship victory (left). Above, Salem's Dan Hutchinson gets back to first base during Friday's semi-final game against Grosse Pointe North. (Crier photos by Eriq Lukasik)

Glory days etched in Rocks' minds

Continued from pg. 1

"The best part of winning the state championship was that it took everyone. We all contributed," said senior second baseman Scott Bright who went 4-4 in the final two games of the year. "I figured it was my senior year and this was my last couple games so I gave it my all. I just didn't want the season to end ... this is something I'll tell my kids about."

The championship game's winning pitcher, Jeff Belisle, finished the season at 6-0 and will probably pitch in college next year.

"It hasn't hit me until now that this was my last high school game," Belisle said right after the victory. After a couple days to let it sink in the righthander added that "this is definitely the best team I've ever been on, everyone was real close. It was a real good way to end the season."

Junior shortstop Ed Gundry had the 'shot heard 'round Battle Creek' in the finals to win the championship game but couldn't say enough about his teammates.

"Everybody wanted it -- it's what we've been dreaming about," said Gundry, who had five home runs during the season. "We've been together for three years and we're so close ... this game was probably the best thing that ever happened to me."

Senior catcher Scott Niemiec, who led the team with a .385 batting average, watched replays of the final game on Sunday with his teammates and said it's something he'll never forget.

"It was a lot of fun playing with those guys, I played with the seniors for a few years and we got real close," he said. "Winning the state championship together made it really fun. You can't ask for anything better than to win the state championship as a

senior."

"The whole team expected this," said senior outfielder Kevin Craggs, who lagged behind after the last out of the game to watch as the bench, who supported the starters all year long, ran out to celebrate. "It was fun watching them because it was a total team effort -- even for the people who didn't play a lot."

"Everyone worked so hard to get here -- when it was over it was just unbelievable," said senior outfielder Jeff Coleman. "Sure we had a good lineup but we stayed focused. It meant a great deal to us because we've been talking about it since we were freshmen."

Senior third baseman/relief pitcher Eric Nielson, who will study aeronautical engineering at Purdue next fall and hopefully play baseball, too, said the numbness is wearing off but he's still very happy about the

experience he shared with the team's nine other seniors.

"All of us seniors have been together four years and it was so special to win it with all those guys," he said.

Senior first baseman Tom Davey said it really hasn't sunk in yet the Rocks are number one in the state but knows it's extra special because he's a senior.

"We weren't going to settle for less than the state this year," he said. "It's kind of sad I won't be playing with the guys anymore because we were so close -- every one of us."

Junior designated hitter Dan Hutchinson was on Cloud Nine after the game but also felt sad the season was over.

"We all got so close ... it's just been a dream come true for me," said Hutchinson. "It was the best feeling but after winning Saturday we kind of knew the season was over and the

seniors would be gone ... that it was over the same day we won it all was sad."

To John Gravlin, who has coached the Rocks eight years, it marked the pinnacle of his coaching career so far, but also brought out many strong emotions.

"It was bittersweet," he said of the win. "It was almost a perfect game and couldn't have ended any better but on the same day I had to say goodbye to the greatest bunch of kids I've ever coached."

"They've etched a spot in the history of Salem," Gravlin added. "This was one fantastic group -- the greatest."

More honors for champs

BY RITA DERBIN

Honors keep rolling in for the Class A state baseball champion Salem Rocks.

Class A coach of the year honors went to eight-year coach John Gravlin and all state honors went to seniors Scott Rodgers and Scott Niemiec.

"It made everyone happy coach Gravlin was named," said Rodgers. "We knew he was coach of the year and now everyone else knows it, too."

Rodgers, who had a team leading 27 RBI along with a 13-2 record, was named all state pitcher. Niemiec, a three year varsity player who led the team with a .385 batting average, was named all state catcher.

"I'm glad for Scott and I'm glad for myself but all year long we've looked at the team aspect, not just two players," said Rodgers. "I still think winning the state championship was better."

Please see pg. 20



Ashley Anderson, left, and Stephanie Fowler cheer their Rocks on to victory Saturday at Battle Creek. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Y run

Runners in the Plymouth Community YMCA 12th annual 10K run move west on Ann Arbor Trail Saturday morning. Participants were also treated to a pancake breakfast. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Pistons host clinic at CEP in July

There's still time to register for a basketball camp featuring Piston guards Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars.

The Piston guards will be at Centennial Educational Park in July and all interested teenage boys and girls in the Plymouth-Canton Community are welcome to join them on the court.

The two NBA all stars will be offering a basketball camp July 25-27 at Canton and Salem high schools. Thomas and Dumars will each instruct one class and either a Piston coach or another NBA player will coach the third day.

The cost of the three-day camp will

be \$125. The price of the camp includes specially designed t-shirts, concentration on fundamentals, an autographed poster of Thomas and Dumars, and daily games.

The coed day camp features sessions for three different age groups.

The first session will be from 8-10:30 a.m. for girls and boys ages seven

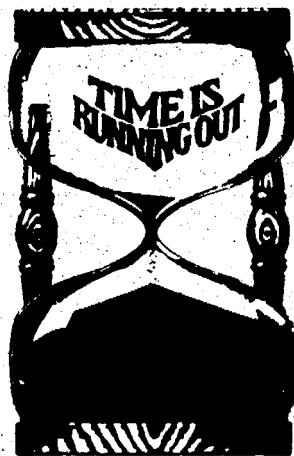
through 10. The second session is from 11:30-2 p.m. for 11 and 12-year-olds, and the third session, from 3-5:30 p.m., will be for youths ages 13-17.

For more information call camp coordinator Fred Thomann at Salem, 451-6600 ext. 247, or Bob Blohm at Canton, 451-6600 ext. 302. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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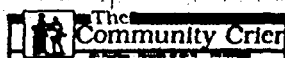
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Salem won as a team

Continued from pg. 19

Gravlin, who has been Rocks coach for eight years, credits all the team's success to the unselfish attitude of everyone, especially Rodgers and Niemiec.

"As good as Scott Rodgers and Scott Niemiec were individually it was never 'I' it was the team," Gravlin said. "We just had a well rounded team and it showed in the state finals."

"Everyone on the team was more than happy to have someone else have a good day -- it made it real easy for me to be successful," Gravlin added. "Fortunately I had an extremely talented team -- all of the starters will be playing college ball somewhere because they know how to win and how to play."

Rodgers and Niemiec both hope to be playing baseball next year. Rodgers is looking at Kent State, Eastern Michigan and a few other schools and Niemiec will likely go to University of Michigan.

For Gravlin, who credits his assistant coaches with making his job easy, what will be left to accomplish? After every season he takes the summer to evaluate his situation at Salem.

"I'm extremely happy of the support the school board and community shows this team and a big thanks goes out to the parents," he added. "It would be tough to walk away from something like that. For now I'm going to enjoy this state championship all

summer long."

The Rocks will be honored by the school board at its regular meeting on June 24 at 7:30 p.m.

6-5 semis win

Continued from pg. 18

the seventh inning, giving up only two hits through six innings. The Norsemen rallied for four runs, however, before Rodgers left with one out and the tying run on second base.

"I couldn't get my curveball over and the fastball just wasn't happening," said Rodgers, who felt a slight sprain in his knee earlier in the game. "I was slowing down a little and couldn't get the job done."

Nielson (1-0) was called in to get the last two out.

"I wasn't thinking strike outs," said Nielson, a senior righthander whose specialty is hard breaking balls. "I just wanted them to hit the ball on the ground or get an easy pop up."

After walking the first batter, Nielson got Tim Sacka to ground out into an exciting double play. The ball went to Gundry at shortstop, who threw the ball to Bright at second. Bright then threw a ball that Davey had to do the splits to catch.

"Just call me a genius for putting a 6-6 guy at first base," said Gravlin. "He's done that twice this year to get us out of a jam."

Extension sought for Huntington site

Continued from pg. 3
Falls project.

DeMattia Vice President Gary Roberts said Thursday that the firm is "completing discussions" with Wayne County towards a "closing date extended one year."

He said if the extension was approved, the DeMattia Company would make an additional deposit on the property but would not discuss the amount.

DeMattia put down a \$300,000 non-refundable deposit on the land last year when it entered into a purchase agreement for a cash deal with Wayne County. The original closing date for the purchase agreement was May 9.

Roberts said that other work will continue and that an environmental impact statement will probably be submitted to Northville Township this summer.

"The current economic situation has caused all kinds of development

delays," Roberts said.

Mike Duggan, Wayne County Deputy Executive, refused to say what the county was discussing with DeMattia. But Duggan said that they

are in the "final stages of discussion" and expects a decision within the week. Carol Maise, planning and zoning administrator for Northville Township, said the next step for DeMattia

would be to submit the environmental impact statement along with a PUD (planned unit development) plan.

Maise said that more detailed plans would follow later.

Canton DDA awaits feasibility study

BY JIM WHITE

The accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand is expected this evening to offer its preliminary findings on the feasibility of a downtown Canton to members of the Canton Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

Since the beginning of May, Coopers & Lybrand have been studying a concept for a downtown district developed last year by the architectural firm of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates.

The downtown district is located east of Sheldon and north of Ford. The HEPY plan calls for construction of a roadway that would lead north from the present west entrance of the Target parking lot, around a proposed village green area, then west between the Harvard Square buildings and out to Sheldon.

The plan also includes infrastructure additions and landscaping along Ford Road.

The DDA has not yet approved the HEPY plan and has hired Coopers &

Lybrand to determine its feasibility. Tonight's preliminary findings come at the halfway point of the study, according to Tom Yack, Canton Supervisor as well as a member of the DDA.

"This is a gut check, I guess" said Yack Monday. "It's another professional's point of view, this time from a retail expert, to see if the downtown makes sense in the real world. They are also empowered to recommend changes."

Yack added he had no early in-

dications of what the preliminary findings will be. "I can't give you a preview, because I don't know," he said.

Kate Beebe, Coopers & Lybrand project leader, could not be reached for comment.

The study will cost \$20,000 and be paid for with DDA funds, which come from tax revenues generated in the downtown district.

Currently, formation of a downtown is being held up by a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court.

WHERE are the recycling centers for our community? Answer: See pg. 114 of The '91 Guide!

Welcome planned for Walters, Law

It's time to welcome the newcomers.

City of Plymouth and Township businesses and residents have been invited by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to welcome new Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters and Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law.

The welcome is planned for Thursday, June 27, from 7:45-9 a.m. in the chamber office at 386 S. Main Street.

For more information call the chamber at 453-1540.

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

PLEASE DO NOT feed 1/2 Alka Seltzer tablets to the Fleet Street pigeons ... they don't all explode, they just look like pigeons with hangovers.

Hey Ed - 9 ringers - roof roof.

NEW POPYRUS

Recycling isn't a new idea, the ancient Egyptians did it. From time to time, the ancient Egyptians ran out of papyrus, so they concocted a brew and poured it over old documents to dissolve the ink. The result was recycled papyrus. The recyclers then proceeded to drink the used liquid, perhaps on the theory that it's better to drink another's words than to eat your own.

Rita - you're right about Sergio. He should have won! I'll be at the softball game and I hope Sergio has trouble with his English. I'll be the first to help him out!

CONGRATULATIONS to Coach Graylin and the whole Salem baseball team! CLASS A STATE CHAMPS!

Debbie - you shouldn't be so rough on Larry. Larry - nice eyes!

S. - you're wrong. It was definitely more than three! O.

Phyllis and Russ are ready for a "Vette" weekend.

ED GUNDRY: that was a "Major League" home run! You looked like "The Natural" at the plate! Was it really Nut'n Honey?

Tracie and Tara - no wild parties!

MOM AND DAD ON MELTON: So-o-o you want to go out to eat Friday?

Shelves should be put up with railroad spikes - not nails. Right Julie?

Debbie can really be "cool" in her yellow top and blue jean shorts!

Pizza "upside-down" pie?

Julie's team lost and Peg's won!!

Curiosities

Welcome home to Michigan - Mike, Fred & Crystal! Thanks for taking Justin to the carnival! My feet appreciated!!!!

MATCHING HAIRCUTS?

Now that everyone is back, can I take some time off?

Great party Becky.

Donna Thomas thought her birthday had passed and wasn't going to be announced in the paper. Wrong! DONNA THOMAS IS OLDER NOW!

Here comes RHA! Put on your shades.

Hey Jim: face the facts. THE ROCKS RULE!

Congratulations Lynn Edel on your promotion with the bank. -The Friday Morning Breakfast Club.

Tony, the curb is back at Fox Hills.

Las Vegas - Labor Day - Paul Moran. Be there!

Coach Dale Rumberger: The whole team appreciated all the extra work you put in to help them win the state championship.

Who is the best bartender - BIM.

Behave yourself Henry. You can only re-do your front window so many times.

Kathy (the blusher). Call me for lunch.

The girls have totally taken over the SAS office.

Hi Janet - nice talking with you.

I think if the girls at SAS are going to wear summer clothes that they should skip the donuts.

The Salem pitching staff of Scott Rodgers, Eric Nielson and Jeff Bellisio was outstanding throughout the playoffs - congratulations.

Thanks Julie and Rich. The breakfast at the Mayflower was great and the T-shirt fits both in size and wording.

Curiosities

O.K. Leon - maybe next week I won't be able to put in any curios!

ART IN THE PARK is coming July 13 & 14.

Mom, did you receive your surprise?

Welcome back Larry, you left your staff in excellent hands.

Jack Duff's once in awhile - Brent doesn't Duff at all.

Larry, we had to leave you something to do Monday morning. (Clip boards)

Slushy Friday, no hall Saturday!

Brighto sure shined in the state finals weekend. He went 4-4 at the plate and looked like Ryno Sandberg at second base. Congratulations.

Stop in at Lou LaRiche for the "FROG JUMPING CONTEST" Fri. June 21 7:30 p.m. till ? and Sat. June 22 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE GUYOR

Denise - thanks for holding off on that baby until my vacation was over.

Steph - it looks like no wild parties. Thanks. -Mom & Dad

If you mess with a thing long enough, it'll break.

Charles Marshall - happy 82nd birthday.

Worry free vacations are great. Thanks to Denise, Margaret and Joy.

WON THE CLUBS BRUCE? What a suspicious deal! Yuki Yuki!

JESSICA eats tortellini salad for breakfast.

"IT'S NOT THAT I'm lazy, it's that I'm smart." -Jessica, 1991, on why she's not working this summer.

The Rocks played as a team and won as a team. Congratulations. It was a pleasure covering you this season. -Rita Derbin

Curiosities

Justin - enjoy your quiet summer while it lasts.

Brands & Mikay - can't you two behave for a few weeks?

Welcome back Jill - I missed you! Really!! THAT'S NICE.

Barbara Ann's Nail Salon welcomes Valeria Vogras to their professional staff!

Dale, now Honda sales will soar - congratulations and good luck! (I still think you would make more money selling FORDS)

Kim and Sue, thank you for a beautiful day! Love, Dad

Welcome back Jill (You left your desk in good hands).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYNN EDEL! Hope you have a wonderful day! Love, Mark



MR. FISH
MOM

MR. VACATION

AUNT HELEN & UNCLE CLARENCE: hope to see a few chipmunks.

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Rog, are the British coming?
Denise is still hanging in there!
Larry, your aim is OFF!
R.D. is framed and hanging!
Hey Mark, what do you mean she's too old for you to give out her age?

Ron, I hope you can fit all that in one truck.
Happy Birthday Becky.

Jean, did you win at UNO?

Congratulations to the Salem Rocks - Class A State Baseball Champs. You're a great bunch of kids and the community should be proud of your achievement.

Deb, the fruit basket looked great - how did it taste?

Welcome to Canton Paula, Leah, Jessica and Benjamin.

KIT: thanks for going to Battle Creek with me.

To all Salem baseball team seniors - congratulations on the memorable end to your high school careers and good luck in the future.

Services

DECORATING CONSULTATIONS - DRAPES, BLINDS, WALL PAPER, PAINT, FLOOR PLANS, CUSTOM INTERIOR DESIGN, 453-9060.

ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANED & WAXED. ALSO, BRICK & PAINTED SURFACES POWER WASHED ROOFING, SIDING & CHIMNEYS REPAIRED SR. CITIZEN DISC. 525-0500.

I'll start your deck - you finish it. Bob: 495-0113.

Painter - Reasonable rates. Experienced, interior or exterior, commercial or residential. Call evenings, 453-6510.

JERRY'S PAINTING

Interior/exterior, plaster repair. Free estimates, 349-8806.

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

Services

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, 453-3671.

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.

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. DON THOMA

PHONE PLYMOUTH: 953-0529

National Tile Co. specializing in glass block, tile and marble. Sales and custom installation available. Free estimates. 313-344-4873.

Services

Bathroom recaulking. Carl Glass - 420-3227.

"Star Sealcoating" "Driveway Specialist" All work guaranteed Free Estimates Senior Discount Repair and Recap Available \$25.00 off with this ad 397-5864

Electrician Ceiling fans installed (starting at \$30) Service charges Free estimates 24 hour service (313) 422-0221

HAND CAR WASHING with tender loving care. Reasonable rates. Waxing available. Exterior and/or Interior. Pickups and delivery available. 453-0452.

PAINTING & WALL PAPERING - Expert service. Senior discounts. 21 years experience. Residential & commercial. 422-0563.

Services

TUTORING Certified & experienced grades K-8. Reading and math. Limited openings. 453-4737.

Housecleaning

Advanced domestic will clean homes, apartments, hallways, offices. 2 of us, no employees, fully insured. 10 years in business. 454-4122.

Weekly home cleaning. 15 years cleaning experience. Call Marcia, 453-8217.

BECAUSE every hard working person deserves a clean house to come home to. Maria (313) 461-4913.

ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANED & WAXED. ALSO, BRICK & PAINTED SURFACES POWER WASHED: 625-0500.

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

Weekly - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement - Call Barb or Dora for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 454-3469 or 454-4293.

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!

Feeling The Heat? Get cash relief! Bad credit, no credit, No problem. 1-800-654-8023.

Money Problems??? We can help - 2500-20,000 debt consolidation or personal loans. 1-800-535-8248 7 days.

Money problem? We can help you Now! 20 different financial programs including loans. Bad credit OK! Call National Foundation of Consumer Credit. 513-438-2555 Ext. 208.

** Log Home Dealership ** Top Log Home Manufacturer, seeks Dealer. Protected territory, high earning potential, full training & leads provided. Need not interfere with present employment. Models starting at \$9690. 1-800-678-1424. ** Brentwood Log Homes ** 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

Learn VCR Repair. Home study. High-profit repairs without investing in high-tech instruments. Full or part time opportunities. Free career literature. 800-362-7070 Dept. VG731.

Attention: Local Men/Women! Wanta fall in love? Christian telephone meeting line! Hear Descriptions and phone numbers for immediate contact! \$3/min. It works! 1-900-786-7710.

Who's Making Money? Earn top cash restocking Toobies Pops. Affordable investment. Limited availability 1-800-544-5795.

Share America! Walls must fall! Deadlines near! AISE Exchange Students await family call for August. 31 countries/local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant! Lifetime! 1-800-Sailing.

Florida Retirees Mobile Home Community-Central Florida, clubhouse, pool, amenities. Renovated, pre-owned retiree homes from \$8,900-limited number available. Meadowbrook, Box 6277, D-N, Lakeland, FL 33807-6277.

Myrtle Beach - Oceanfront Resort - from \$45.00 daily - oceanfront pool, indoor pool, whirlpools, private balconies, refrigerators, HBO, golf packages, near amusements, restaurants, shopping. Polynesian 1-800-845-6371.

Wolff Tanning Beds new commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps-totions-accessories monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today Free New color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

Make A Friend...For Life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students...arriving August...Host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Toll Free 1-800-Sailing.

Guaranteed Loans! Loans any size purpose. Regardless of past credit. No collateral required. 24 Hour processing. In Debt? We can Help! Call 24 Hours. 1-800-336-1778.

Friendly Home Parties Has Openings For Demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts and Gives Loans on Real Estate. Immediate Service 313-335-6165 or 1-800-346-8080.

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.

Minnesota Gambling - Blackjack, Slots, Keno, Bingo, bar, restaurant, entertainment, motorhome parking, 24 hours, Toll Free 1-800-LETTER-X. 99 miles S.W. of Minneapolis, Morton, MN. Redeem this ad for \$10 off Bingo, expires 7-31-91.

Cold Cash! Beat the heat! Regardless of Credit. Call 800-732-4522. All loans available.

2 Gulf War Storage Buildings! Round arch steel structures! Never Shipped! 30' & 40' wide! Simple Construction! Huge discounts! Serious buyers only! Atlantic Buildings 1-800-942-1234.

Lottery Hotlines. Tested & Proven. Reveals high probability numbers. Now released to Millions of Lottery Fans. Tired of not cashing tickets? Get the secret formula, call 1-800-771-6999.

Crier Classifieds

Reach the people in YOUR community and beyond

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



Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

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

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

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

Crier Classifieds

Child Care

Mature women will babysit 1 child 0-4 in your Canton home Monday-Friday. Excellent care, references. 941-5702.

Lessons

Summer art lessons — all ages — all media. The Art Store: 981-8800.

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

Antiques

ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET

JUNE 23, 1991
8AM to 4PM

Lenawee City Fairgrounds, Adrian, MI. Available spaces for 150 Dealers. Quality Antiques and Collectibles.

Rain or Shine \$2.00
517-263-3115

Articles For Sale

Craftman Rider, trans. axle drive, electric start, snowblade, chains, runs good. Snapper Rider Electric Start, runs good. Call 453-1828.

Boys 18-inch bikes with training wheels, excellent condition, only 1 year old. \$40. 455-8794 before 8 p.m.

Kenmore electric stove wharming oven. \$100. 721-8135.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Distressed inventory! Very limited quantities! Example 40x60 was \$8,798 now \$5,950; 50x60 was \$14,742 now \$8,250; 50x120 costs \$18,540 sell for \$12,275. 317-634-6243.

Sorry Stereo — AV 1020 receiver in box. \$400. Advent prodigy, \$300; & Legacy speakers, \$400. If interested call 454-5790.

Space For Rent

Industrial, office and warehouse. 800-1200 sq. ft. available in Plymouth, 455-1487.

1 or 2 offices — Main Street, Plymouth wire/cable/printer, copier, fax and conf. room. Secretarial avail. 453-3300.

Room For Rent

Male or female, non-smoker, drug free. Have room to rent in Plymouth Twp. \$225. Call 453-3882. Leave message.

Apartments For Rent

VILLAGE GREEN
OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment available now at lovely Plymouth property.

-Convenient downtown Plymouth location

-24 hour emergency maintenance
-Laundry facilities in building
-All appliances & individually controlled heat and air conditioning.

Call Village Green at:
489-7080

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

Plymouth Large 1 bedroom, newly remodeled. Large contemporary kitchen. Berge carpet. Full front porch. Basement storage. 986. After 6 p.m., 981-1738.

Homes For Sale

REPOSSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. Your repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-888-682-7886 EXT. H-3829 for rape Not your area.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale June 20 and 21 9 to 5. June 22 9 to 12. 41235 Bruce, Plymouth. Two streets west of Haggerty, two streets south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Voyager, childrens clothes, toys, games, misc.

Moving Sale — June 20-22. 11697 Brownell. Misc. household items — antique trunk, pickle crocks, small freezer, double bed, tressel table and 6 chairs.

356 Ann — June 20-22, 9 to 5. 3 families. Furniture, country items, misc. household articles, quality children and adult clothing, baby items, toys and much more.

Plymouth — 12864 Glenview Drive, off North Territorial. Oak captains chairs, drapes, encyclopedias, games, great variety. June 20 & 21, 9 to 5.

Furniture sale — excellent condition. Thursday and Friday, June 20 and 21, 9 to 5. 45045 Turtlehead, Plymouth — bar-calounger, rattan chairs, antique chests, tables, server, bunk bed, lamps, much more. Cash only.

9061 Hackberry, Plymouth, N. of Joy, W. of Lilley. Youth bedroom set, jewelry, linens, clothing, miscellaneous household items. Very good condition! 9-5, June 20 & 21. Cancelled if rain.

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
453-8472

Vehicles For Sale

1983 Toyota Tercol, manual, good condition, reliable. \$975. Call 453-6961.

1984 Dodge 600, 2 door, P/S, P/B, air, 72,000 miles. \$1,200. 455-2048 after 6 p.m.

BEST PRICES IN TOWN

1990 & '91 used cars for sale. Over 30 makes & models to choose. CALL DAVE AT ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR 451-2540.

Moving & Storage

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

Legal Notices

Notice Growth Works Annual Board of Directors Meeting to be held on July 18, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. — 14425 Sheldon.

LEGAL NOTICE

America's Budget Storage, 40671 Joy Rd., Canton, MI will sell the contents of the following units for non-payment to the highest sealed bid on Wednesday, June 26, 1991 at 12:01 p.m.

A-22: Sam A. Therton — Snowblower, household appliances.

F-39: Helen Conwell — Stoneware, ceramics, novelty items.

Publish: The Community Crier, June 12, 1991

June 19, 1991

Employment Market

Help Wanted

Baby sitter needed to work in our Canton home. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Prefer non-smoker. Call 981-1982.

HOME WORKERS WANTED — Stuff and address 1,000 envelopes for 1,000 dollars. Call 317-280-7534 Department C-89. Free 24 hour recorded message.

Janitorial permanent part-time. 5 days per week. 5 Mile and Beck Rd. area. \$5.25 hour to start. 537-2000.

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp, 464-0831.

REAL ESTATE SALES — Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Joanne Bryngelson, Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer, 453-8800.

Help Wanted

GET PAID for taking easy snapshots! No experience. \$800.00 per 100. Call 1-800-230-3836 (996min.) or Write: PASE-W1124, 181 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. P-2007.

Attention homemakers, retirees, handicapped and anyone else looking to earn extra money. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call Mon-Fri., 9-5, 728-4572.

Car cleaning part-time, full-time positions. Willing to train. Plymouth: 458-8088.

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-8800.

TURN STRESS INTO \$\$\$

Wanted: 21 people to get rid of stress and fatigue in next 30 days. Natural Doctor recommended/100 guaranteed. Call 458-7771.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER

AFFECTIONATE, NON-SMOKER WITH EXCELLENT REFERENCES AND EXPERIENCE TO CARE FOR MY DAUGHTERS, 8 MO. & 3 YRS. IN MY HOME APPROXIMATELY 25 HRS. PER WEEK. 455-7417.

KUWAIT/SAUDI JOBS

HIRING \$37,500-\$150,000 YRLY CONSTRUCTION/OIL REFINERY/MEDICAL OFFICE/WELDER/MOST SKILLS. TRANSPORTATION, HOUSING. INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITIES. CALL 1-208-738-7000 EXT. 5890WS.

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

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-800-800-1993 Ext. M-703.

Dental receptionist/Assistant, part-time/full-time, for new Canton office. Please call 563-3495.

FULL TIME AD SALES CONSULTANT

This is an opportunity to join our award-winning community-minded staff of advertising experts. Self-motivated? Then the compensation will excite you. On-the-job training and seminars will be part of your start-up

CONTACT:

Phyllis Redfern
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
453-6900

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

- FREE TRAINING
- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- FABULOUS COMMISSION
- FANTASTIC SUPPORT STAFF

Call to see how you can
become a part of our
successful team!

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Suburban
455-6888
Ask for
Larry Fry

"For As Many Needs As We Have... Oakwood Has Doctors. That's Why We Chose Oakwood."

"When you need to see a doctor, you want the right doctor. So how do you choose? We called the Oakwood Physician Referral Service. They have doctors all over Western Wayne County and the Downriver area, providing Advanced Medicine right where we live. And with more than 1,000 physicians in over 40 specialties and subspecialties, we found the right doctor for our medical needs. So the next time you need to call a doctor, call the right doctor. An Oakwood Physician. Why would we settle for less?"

Oakwood Health Services is one of the largest health care systems in Michigan, with five hospitals, more than 30 local health care and specialty centers and more than 1,000 physicians. For the name of a physician on our staff, call the Oakwood Physician Referral Service at 1-800-543-WELL.



1-800-543-WELL



18101 Oakwood Boulevard • Dearborn, Michigan 48123-2500