

CEP band soggy but satisfied

BY KEN VOYLES

At least it won't be raining in Indianapolis.

Those are sweet words for marching band members from Centennial Educational Park (CEP) following Saturday's disappointing state finals on their home field, a soggy mess by the end of the evening.

The band, made up of students from Canton and Salem highs, will be defending its national title inside the Hoosierdome Nov. 15-16, but first the

Please see pg. 12



The CEP Marching Band weathered the downpour during Saturday's competition. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

10-30-91



50¢

The Community Crier

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

Vol. 18 No. 39

©PCCC Inc.

October 30, 1991

Schools to refinance old bonds

BY STEVE O'LEARY

When voters in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools District approved a \$59.7 million bond proposal Sept. 24, they were unaware that approximately \$20 million in bonds would be added to that amount, in order to refinance the district's existing debt from previous bond issues.

But, according to Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations, the extra bonds will ultimately benefit the district to the tune of approximately \$7 million.

"And," Hoedel said, "people should be assured that every penny they voted on will go towards the projects that were specified. The refinancing of previous bonds will not cost the district money, but is being done to take advantage of the better interest rates now available."

At a special meeting of the board of education at 8 a.m. Friday morning, called to authorize sale of the bonds, Hoedel expressed satisfaction with the progress and planning of the bond issue by the firms involved.

When asked about the refinancing, Hoedel expressed enthusiasm at the

Please see pg. 20

For results of the commission race call 453-6900.



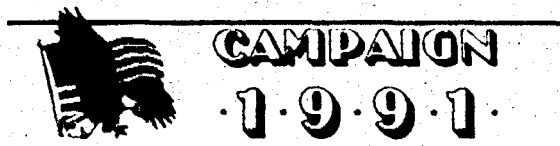
Candidates for the City Commission appeared last Wednesday at a forum sponsored by the League of

Women Voters. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Charter amendment also on ballot City race this Tuesday

BY JIM TOTTEN

In the final campaign of a long election year, City of Plymouth residents will be choosing four candidates next Tuesday (Nov. 5) to sit on the city commission.



Two of the seven candidates running, mayor pro-tem Ronald Loiselle and commissioner Robert Jones, are seeking re-election to the commission. Candidates William McAninch, Douglas Miller, Dennis Shrewsbury, Rosita Smith and Ken Way are running for the city commission for the first time.

The four seats open in this year's commission

election are currently held by Mayor Jack Kenyon, Mary Childs, Jones and Loiselle.

Kenyon has decided not to run for re-election, and Childs cannot seek another term under the city charter's rules. Childs and Kenyon will attend their last meeting as city commissioners on Monday (Nov. 4).

The three candidates with the highest votes will be elected to four-year terms while the fourth one will be elected to a two-year term.

"I'm going to predict a 20 per cent turnout," said City Clerk Linda Langnesser. She said that is the usual turnout for city elections.

During the last city commission election in 1989, a total of 2,670 votes were cast, which was a 37 per cent voter turnout.

There are a total of 7,156 registered voters in the

Please see pg. 21

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR

RON LOISELLE Incumbent, Mayor Pro Tem, three terms on commission, extremely well qualified. Former member planning commission, endorsed by mayors, commissioners, U.S. congressman, state senator, state representative, members of school board, newspapers.

DOUG MILLER Planning Commission Chairman, long time resident. Has served the city well. Extremely well qualified.

BOB JONES Incumbent. Has served on commission, previously and planning commission. Very well qualified. Active in the community.

KEN WAY City Treasurer 25 years. Acting city manager. Very knowledgeable. Very well qualified. Long time Plymouth resident

The other candidates are members of or supported by the Plymouth "Concerned" Citizens group who have sued the city and tried to recall the commission. It has cost the city and taxpayers thousands of dollars for attorney's fees as a result of their lawsuits. DENNIS SHREWSBURY's voting record is deplorable for a commission candidate. (According to The Crier he only voted in 2 of 12 school elections and NO city commission general elections in 1985, 1987, 1989 since his registration as a voter in 1984). He has conducted a negative campaign based on half-truths.

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE NO ON THE CHARTER AMENDMENT

The City Charter Amendment is unnecessary.

The Airport is no longer a issue.

We urge you to vote NO

PAID FOR BY THE CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT, 47144 BEECHCREST, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

Concerns remain City adjusts budget

BY JIM TOTTEN

Funding was juggled around last Monday in the City of Plymouth to put its finances back in black, but concerns about the overall financial picture remain.

City commissioners passed a resolution to appropriate solid waste funds from this year's budget to cover a \$121,897 deficit from the 1990-91 fiscal year, which ended in June.

The \$140,958 solid waste surplus projected for 1991-92 fiscal year will be used to offset the deficit. A copy of the resolution and plans to address the deficit will be sent to the State of Michigan which is required under law to keep communities fiscally sound.

Auditors reviewing the 1990-91 fiscal year determined a \$121,897 deficit in the solid waste fund.

Budget adjustments were also made to the current general fund to avoid using money from the well field sold earlier this year.

"If you take out the sale of the well field, there was a deficit equal to the 1989-90 deficit," said Bill Graham, city finance director. He said well field proceeds are "not to be considered open money" since the commission is trying to keep the \$450,000 as reserve funds.

Steve Walters, city manager, said the 1990-91 budget was balanced, but a deficit of \$197,000 from fiscal year 1989-90 was carried over.

Auditors determined this year's deficit at \$199,200.

"We didn't gain any ground on the deficit," Graham said.

The major adjustments in the general fund were postponing roof repairs to the Cultural Center and using excess premiums from a employe benefits reserve fund. The roof repairs were estimated at \$43,000 and the excess benefits at \$75,000.

"The budget adjustments that take into account the June 30 deficit provide a small cushion," Walters said. The current city budget has a projected \$50,000 surplus from an annual budget over \$6 million.

Considering that state sharing funds have been reduced and more cuts are likely, further adjustments to offset shrinking revenues are expected.

"I don't think were done making adjustments," Graham said. He said the city lost \$99,000 from state shared revenues this year.

"It is in the best interest of the commission and administration to make immediate adjustments before you get further into the fiscal year," he said.

Meeting tonight to discuss Talbot

The City of Plymouth Commission will hold a special closed meeting tonight (Oct. 30) at 6 p.m. to discuss a legal memorandum and settlement strategy regarding the Talbot lawsuit.

City attorney Ron Lowe and attorney Michael Yockey requested the closed commission meeting.

The meeting will be held in the city commission conference room at City Hall.

The Community Crier
 USPS-340-150
 Published weekly at
 821 Penniman Ave.,
 Plymouth, MI
 48170. Carrier
 delivered: \$20 per
 year. Mail delivered:
 \$30 per year. Mailed
 2nd class circula-
 tion rates, postage paid at Plymouth, MI
 48170. Call (313) 453-6900 for delivery.



The Crier's advertisers strive to honestly present commercial messages to our readers. If, for any reason, you find problems with a Crier ad, please call our office at 453-6900.

Crier advertising is published in accordance with those policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. The publisher, solely, makes final acceptance of a specific advertisement (not an advertising representative) and only publication of the ad signifies such acceptance.

Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Elect
ROBERT JONES
 for Plymouth City Commissioner
 Vote November 5th

- Member — City Commission
- Served — City Planning Commission
- Employed — ANR Pipeline Co. - 38 years
- Experienced in Business Management
- Degrees in Engineering and Law
- Member — Presbyterian Church
- Member — Kiwanis

CONCERNED INDEPENDENT ENERGETIC

Paid for by the Robert Jones for City Commissioner Committee • 196 Elm, Plymouth, MI 48170
 For information call 489-4481

School annexation at issue Subs still fight

BY STEVE O'LEARY

Representatives from two subdivisions located in Canton will appear before the State Board of Education Nov. 6 in an effort to allow children in their area to attend schools in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools district, as opposed to the Wayne-Westland district.

The two subdivisions are Riverpark and Greenbrook, both of which are south of Palmer Road between Canton Center and Sheldon roads. The area falls within Canton but is in the Wayne-Westland School District.

The cases were originally denied by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) on May 1, but residents have decided to continue with the case.

On June 1, Max Mitchell, a resident of the Riverpark subdivision told the board of education the intentions of the neighborhood were clear: "Our reason is simple," he said, "we want our children to attend school in the same community in which we live, and secondly, to have our children receive a better education."

David Artley, president of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools Board of Education District, said the body has not taken a stand on the matter and will not do so in the future.

"We're going to remain neutral. If the judgment comes down and the students are placed in our schools, fine. If not, so

be it," he said.

According to a letter dated April 16 from Superintendent John Hoben to RESA, one of the main concerns of Plymouth-Canton school officials is the overcrowding, particularly at the elementary level.

"As you can see, it would be very difficult for us to house and educate the children in the proposed area of annexation," Hoben stated. "We are, of course, complimented that the parents of these children would like to see their students attend our schools. We will, of course, work with whatever final determination is made."

Hoben did add that the proposed bond -- which has since passed -- would allow for two new elementary schools to be built, and may change that situation, but added that "...this construction would be at least two years away."

A notice of the hearing, which is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the South Ottawa Building, 608 West Allegan in Lansing, states that "Any party who wishes to present testimony or other evidence relevant to the appeal must do so at the set time for the hearing."

A spokesperson for the Michigan Board of Education said that it typically takes from three to six months for a decision to be made on an appeal.

August fire destroyed apartment Resident charged in arson

A 22-year-old City of Plymouth man was arraigned on an arson felony charge for an August fire that destroyed an apartment on Plymouth Road.

Myron Walter Craske was charged with "arson of an occupied dwelling" in 35th District Court last week, said Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews on Tuesday.

Matthews said the arson charge carries a 10-20 year imprisonment.

"An accelerant was detected in the fire," he said. Evidence from the fire was sent to the Michigan fire Marshal Crime

Lab in Northville for evaluation.

The fire destroyed the interior of one apartment in the Mayflower Townhouse Cooperative, at 400 Plymouth Rd., and caused smoke damage to an adjoining apartment.

A firefighter also suffered smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion while battling the blaze.

Matthews said Craske has been released on \$1,000 bond. The preliminary examination is set for Friday (Nov. 1) at 35th District Court.

Golf development debate

BY KEN VOYLES

A major meeting is in the works to discuss a potential golf course/residential development in Canton.

The meeting, set for Nov. 5, will look at the development project in its entirety, said Tom Yack, Canton supervisor.

The development is being considered for property around the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road.

Besides the Canton Board of Trustees, the meeting will include the Canton

Planning Commission, Canton Zoning Board of Appeals, library board, recreation committee and other township staff.

The development, first considered three years ago, will move "full speed ahead" for approvals after the meeting, said Yack.

He added that the meeting will present "definite" plans for street layouts, the layout of the course, elevations and other information pertaining to the development.



Ghostly vision . . .

Ghosts, goblins and other spooks were seen -- sometimes -- at the 2nd annual haunted forest sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and the City of Plymouth. Tonight is the final night of the event, which is being held just north of the Ford Motor Company Sheldon Plant. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Study plans are up in the air Lotz zoning request denied

BY KEN VOYLES

What is going to happen along Lotz Road?

That has apparently surfaced as an issue in Canton where the Canton Board of Trustees last week denied a zoning request along Lotz while also turning aside questions of what has happened to a "corridor study" along the north-south road east of I-275.

The zoning request, for some 23 acres of land surrounding the infamous I-275 reststop south of Cherry Hill Road, was rejected in a 4-2 vote. Tom Yack, Canton supervisor, and Elaine Kirchgatter, dissented.

The owner, Marvin Larivee, had requested the property be rezoned from R-2 to R-5, a more dense residential use. Canton's Planning Commission had also turned down the request, but said it was willing to table it until completion of the corridor study.

Under the master land use plan the property is zoned R-2.

John Thomas, attorney for Larivee, said it was unfair for his client to wait for the study since it has been repeatedly delayed and no date has been set for its completion.

He added that other property around the site supports greater housing densities, including a development north along Lotz.

During public hearings in July and again in August, the township planning group denied the request citing the delay in the Lotz study.

Thomas also said that the township's current master land use plan is "not the law, or your zoning ordinance."

"We did not create the facts, they already exist," he told the board.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the idea of the corridor study was to have helped the township better understand the whole area along Lotz and its place in the master land use plan.

To the Citizens of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Financial Report - 1990-1991 School Year

The financial and statistical report for the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is submitted in accordance with Section 216, Act 269, Public Act 1965, as amended, and is compiled from data submitted to the Michigan Department

of Education and from the annual audit for the school year ending June 30, 1991.

This report substantiates that the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is continuing to operate on a sound

financial basis. On June 12, 1989, at the annual school election, the voters approved a four-mill increase for operating purposes for a period of two years. However, the net total levy of 37.69 mills in 1990-91 was 1.85 mills less than 1989-90 because of a greater

Headlee rollback. (The Headlee rollback for 1990-91 was 5.61 mills, compared to 4.06 mills in 1989-90.)

At the annual school election on June 10, 1991, the Board of Education requested only a partial renewal of operating mills. (17.74 mills out of 21.74 mills that expired with the 1990 levy.)

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Comparative Balance Sheet For the Years Ended June 30, 1990 and 1991

	General Fund		Debt Retirement Fund		Building and Site Fund		General Long-term Debt	
	1990-91	1989-90	1990-91	1989-90	1990-91	1989-90	1990-91	1989-90
ASSETS								
Cash	\$4,917,066	\$ 812,478	\$1,549,636	\$ 714,273	\$ 522,387	\$ 2,751,580,347	\$	\$
Investments		5,781,736						
Receivables:								
Taxes	3,211,546	2,465,877						
Interest								
Lead Contract								
Due From Other Funds	1,159,626	311,237		103				
Governmental Units	377,204	361,348						
Inventories	173,684	173,603						
Prepaid Expenditures	7,991							
Amount Available in Debt Retirement Funds							1,549,636	714,376
Amount to be Provided for Retirement of General Long-Term Obligations							23,609,764	26,844,724
Total Assets	\$9,867,117	\$ 9,906,779	\$1,549,636	\$ 714,376	\$ 522,387	\$ 1,582,593	\$25,159,400	\$27,559,100
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY								
Accounts Payable	\$ 517,944	\$ 531,777	\$	\$	\$ 238,754	\$ 61,090	\$	\$
Accrued Payroll	3,863,233	3,262,417						
Payroll Withholdings	500,602	1,164,467						
Accrued Expenses	723,850	172,964						
Due to Other Funds		103			653,973	41,434		
Deferred Revenues	165,225	205,103						
Long-Term Obligations							25,159,400	27,559,100
Total Liabilities	\$5,770,854	\$ 5,336,783	\$	\$	\$ 892,727	\$ 102,524	\$25,159,400	\$27,559,100
Total Fund Equity	\$4,096,263	\$ 4,569,996	\$1,549,636	\$ 714,376	\$ 629,660	\$ 1,480,069	\$	\$
Total Liability and Fund Equity	\$9,867,117	\$ 9,906,779	\$1,549,636	\$ 714,376	\$ 522,387	\$ 1,582,593	\$25,159,400	\$27,559,100

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Comparative Statement of Revenues and Expenditures For the Years Ended June 30, 1990 and 1991

	General Fund		Debt Retirement Fund		Building and Site Fund		General Long-term Debt	
	1990-91	1989-90	1990-91	1989-90	1990-91	1989-90	1990-91	1989-90
REVENUE								
Local	\$6,645,277	\$6,553,814	\$ 4,283,399	\$ 3,727,251	\$ 133,733	\$ 256,154	\$	\$
State	1,154,573	1,684,568						
Federal		11,621						
Interfund Transfers	68,345	30,008						
Bond Proceeds								
Total Revenue	\$8,876,195	\$9,280,011	\$ 4,283,399	\$ 3,727,251	\$ 133,733	\$ 256,154	\$	\$
EXPENDITURES								
Instruction	\$43,910,550	\$33,233,704	\$	\$	\$	\$		
Supporting Services	21,605,150	24,576,731						
Capital Outlay	1,549,504	454,382						
Operating Transfers	580,199	388,812			1,984,142	246,620		
Redemption of Bonds	475,000	375,000	1,865,000	1,755,000				
Interest on Bonds	221,025	255,712	1,576,143	1,686,888				
Other Expenses			6,996	7,451				
Total Expenditures	\$68,341,428	\$59,684,341	\$ 3,448,139	\$ 3,449,339	\$ 1,984,142	\$ 246,620	\$	\$
Excess of Revenue over (under) Expenditures	\$ (473,233)	\$ 2,595,670	\$ 835,260	\$ 277,912	\$ (1,850,409)	\$ 9,534		
Fund Balances - July 1	\$ 4,569,996	\$ 1,973,826	\$ 714,376	\$ 456,464	\$ 1,480,069	\$ 1,470,535		
Fund Balances - June 30	\$ 4,096,263	\$ 4,569,996	\$ 1,549,636	\$ 714,376	\$ 629,660	\$ 1,480,069		

The Board of Education meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month. A place on the agenda is set aside for comments from citizens. We encourage you to communicate with the Board of Education in this manner.

1990-91 BOARD OF EDUCATION

- President: Dean Swartzwelder
- Vice-President: David P. Arley
- Treasurer: Lester W. Walker
- Secretary: Roland J. Thomas, Jr.
- Trustee: Dr. E. J. McClendon
- Trustee: Barbara G. Graham
- Trustee: Carl Battishill

John M. Hoben
John M. Hoben, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Comparative Statistical Report For the Years Ended June 30, 1990 and 1991

	1990-91	1989-90		1990-91	1989-90
State Equalized Valuation	\$1,798,855,988	\$1,543,116,028	Elementary Schools	12	12
S.E.V. Per Student	\$120,478	\$103,267	Middle Schools	5	5
Cost to Educate Each Student	\$4,577	\$3,994	High Schools	2	2
Operating Mills Levied	35.39	36.94	Adult Education Center	1	1
Debt Retirement Mills Levied	2.30	2.30	Students - FTE	14,931	14,943
Total Mills Levied	37.69	39.24	Certified Personnel - FTE	836	824
			Teaching Salaries		
			B.A. Minimum	\$25,484	\$23,794
			B.A. Maximum	\$42,344	\$39,537
			M.A. Minimum	\$28,035	\$26,176
			M.A. Maximum	\$49,697	\$46,403

Zoning discussed

Continued from pg. 3

"Yes, there will be a Lotz study," said Yack, who added that R-6 zoning was more appropriate for the property.

Aaron Machnik, the township's municipal services director, said it was important not to compromise the master land use plan. The study would address zoning issues, he said, and help Canton configure that portion of the community.

"It's (the study) is a very high priority," he said. "But I'd not want to venture to say when it will be completed."

The study was originally to be made last year.

Kirchgatter said, "I don't think it's fair to penalize these folks for what we did not do."

But Trustee Bob Shefferly said he opposed the rezoning request.

Loren Bennett, Canton clerk, said the issue was one of land use.

"The problems with the planning commission, the problems with the delays in the study, they will be addressed," said Bennett. "But that should not affect good land use planning."

Canton to host seniors

Canton will play host to the Fourth Annual Seniors Softball World Series (SSWS) in September next year.

Last week it was announced by Wayne County officials, that the county had been selected as the site for the competition, which draws teams from across the U.S. and Canada.

The games will be played at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue.

Tom Yack, Canton supervisor, said the community was happy to host the seniors series.

"This is going to be the most outstanding event Canton has seen in many years," he said. "The Softball Center has been a very big part of our community's image and it deserves this kind of recognition."

said the series could pump \$3 million into the local economy over the course of the event. Northwest Airlines and Little Caesars Pizza have offered to serve as the series' primary financial sponsors.

There are five age divisions in the SSWS, from 50 and over to 70 and over. The top two teams from each age division advance to the series. An all-star game and home run derby will also be part of the festivities.

"Because the metro Detroit community is such a great baseball environment, so rich in tradition and amenities, it will make an excellent location for the 1992 series," McNamara said.



A good sign for banking in Oakland and Wayne Counties.

Old Kent is pleased to announce the opening of new offices in East Highland, Holly, Plymouth, Walled Lake and Milford.

You've probably seen our signs, and now we'd like to tell you more about who we are.

Old Kent: Strong, Stable, Secure.

We're part of Old Kent Financial Corporation, consistently ranked as one of the top performing bank holding companies in the country by publications such as *Forbes*, *American Banker* and *Banker's Monthly*. Our customers know that's a good sign for them — because it means we're handling their money wisely.

138 Years of Banking in Michigan.

Although we're new to your neighborhood, we've been around a long time — 138 years to be exact. With over \$8 billion in assets, we can assure our customers their money is safe and secure with us. And readily available. Whether they're in Traverse City or Trenton — because there are nearly 200 Old Kent offices statewide where our customers can bank just like they do at home — and feel just as welcome.

A Commitment to our Customers and our New Community.

Old Kent offers a complete range of products and services to meet the financial needs of businesses and individuals. And our knowledgeable, experienced staff is always ready to serve you.

At Old Kent, we know that our success is tied to the success of the communities we serve. So you can expect our active involvement in local programs and organizations; it's part of the Old Kent tradition.

Now that you know more about us, stop in. You'll see why Old Kent is a good sign for your community — and for you.

East Highland* 2920 Highland Rd. • (313) 887-4141 **Plymouth*** 1200 S. Sheldon Rd. • (313) 455-5010 **Walled Lake*** 1102 W. Maple Road • (313) 624-4534

Hours:	Lobby	Drive-In
Monday - Thursday	9-4	9-5
Friday	9-5	9-6
Saturday	9-12	9-1

Holly**
15195 N. Holly Rd. • (313) 634-4465

Hours:	Lobby
Monday	9-5
Tuesday - Thursday	9-4
Friday	9-7

Milford**
351 W. Main St. • (313) 685-1555

Hours:	Lobby
Monday - Thursday	9-5
Friday	9-6
Saturday	9-12

OLD KENT
Common Sense. The Common Service.®

FDIC INSURED

*Holly Drive In, Accessible To All Markets **Holly Accessible To All Markets



Equal Housing Lender



Community opinions

Commission candidates rate highly

All seven candidates in this year's City of Plymouth Commission race demonstrate a strong and sincere concern for the future of this city.

Even more importantly, the candidates show that they are willing to work together when they unanimously agreed not to use campaign signs.

This quality of compromise will be needed for those who become commissioners. During the last few years, several issues have ripped Plymouth into factions and directed the actions of local government away from other important business. The city commission needs residents who are willing to work with others, compromise if necessary and move onto other business.

Among the candidates, two stand out as top choices for the city commission based on proven experience. They are **Robert Jones**, current commissioner, and **Douglas Miller**, chairperson of the city planning commission, who have demonstrated the ability to work with other officials and carefully monitor the actions taken.

Through his experience as a city commissioner and former member of the planning commission, Jones has developed into a concerned politician. He regularly contributes to commission discussions and meticulously reads the minutes.

He stays active in the community with the Kiwanis and considering he is retired, his desire to remain on the less-than-glamorous commission proves his sincerity of helping the community.

Also, Jones has the potential to make a good mayor. Miller has clearly shown his ability as an effective operator while chairperson of both the planning commission and the city's Historic District Study Commission. He keeps the public input a priority during those meetings, the best way to maintain citizens' faith in government.

Farther down the ladder in proven experience but nonetheless solid candidates are mayor pro-tem **Ronald Loisel** and **Dennis Shrewsbury**. Serving his third term as commissioner, Loisel knows the routine of local government and adds another

needed asset with his accounting skills. However, he could contribute even more by taking an aggressive stance as commissioner and not being such a wimp.

Shrewsbury, although not a proven politician, would offer a fresh view to the commission on a two-year term. A practicing attorney, his mediator skills and keen observation skills could be well-used on the commission.

And as commissioner, he should vote in the city elections on a more regular basis.

The three remaining candidates, **William McAninch**, **Rosita Smith** and **Ken Way**, have some excellent qualities but are not commissioner material.

If Smith and McAninch can show a strong interest in other issues besides Mettetal Airport, both would make strong candidates in a future commission election.

Smith is an honest candidate when the actions taken are those she supports. But she has not shown an ability to work towards a resolution with people whose opinions differ with hers. The ability to compromise will be more effective on the commission than being dogmatic.

But Smith should be commended because she stands up for what she believes in, and worked hard towards cleaning up Tonquish Creek and with the Mettetal Airport issue.

McAninch is a charming person but is opposed to everything. He supports few actions without ever proposing alternatives to take.

Nonetheless, McAninch is an excellent watchdog and helps keep the commission on its toes.

Way is a knowledgeable candidate who probably knows where every nickel is buried in City Hall. He has served the city dutifully and extremely well, but he is out-of-step with the times. He does not possess the vision as a policy maker.

Voting for Robert Jones and Douglas Miller, and also Ronald Loisel and Dennis Shrewsbury on Tuesday would be the best way to keep the City of Plymouth on a straight and healthy path.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

City doesn't need 'good old boy' network

EDITOR:

I recently had the pleasure to meet Dennis Shrewsbury and after a lengthy conversation I've decided this person belongs on the city commission.

This candidate along with John Vos and Jerry Vorva has the common sense to stand up and say "hey, something is not right here and we need to correct it." Although I've only lived here for four years, I've seen and heard enough to realize that the "system" in Plymouth needs to be changed.

Somebody please tell me if I'm off-base in my thinking on some of the current issues. Why is there any question regarding the recent \$205,000 MMRMA

settlement? The city taxed us for it, so why shouldn't we get it back?

This current issue of the city library expansion makes my blood boil. Stand both inside and outside the library and give me one good reason to demolish a perfectly sound structure for the sake of "expansion."

The Plymouth Library cooperates in an "inter-library loan" program with other libraries in Wayne and Oakland counties. If the Plymouth library doesn't have a book you want, then you can request a search (with no fee) in the inter-library program.

If it is reference material you need, are we forgetting the proximity of U of M,

Eastern Michigan, and various community colleges? Don't forget there is a Wayne County library system also.

Other much larger communities with larger budgets don't demolish perfectly sound buildings, they establish library branches!

This city needs a change in the current "good old boy" network. I believe Shrewsbury along with Bill McAninch can add to the strengths of Vorva and Vos and direct this city to strive for common sense and fiscal responsibility. I urge you to vote and voice your opinion.

CRAIG MAURO

The Community Crier
 THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

PUBLISHER:
 W. Edward Wendover

GENERAL MANAGER:
 Phyllis Redfern

EDITOR:
 Ken Voyles

REPORTERS:
 Jim Totten
 Steve O'Leary

SPORTS REPORTER:
 Anne Sullivan

PHOTOGRAPHER:
 Erq Lukask

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:
 Margaret Glomski

BOOKKEEPER:
 Barb Hartman

OFFICE & CIRCULATION MANAGER:
 Jill Lockhart

RECEPTIONIST:
 Geneva Guenther

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
 Larry McElroy

ASST. ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
 Jack Armstrong

ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:
 Michelle Tregembo Wilson
 Brent McVeigh
 Suzie LaRiche

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
 by The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.
 CARRIER DELIVERED
 \$1.75 monthly, \$20 yearly
 U.S. MAIL DELIVERED:
 \$30 yearly in U.S.A.

Member



Printed on Recycled Paper



SALES DIRECTOR:
 Rebecca Doll

ART & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR:
 Karen Guyor

ASST. ART & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR:
 Shawn Guildeau

GRAPHIC ARTISTS:
 Kevin Martin
 Liz Scoggins



Community opinions

Defeat charter amendment

On Tuesday's ballot in the City of Plymouth, voters will address a citizen-proposed change in the charter to require a vote before the city can operate an airport.

Although the citizens' who were concerned enough on the ill-fated attempts of the city to join Mettetal Airport's preservation deserve the right to seek an amendment to the City Charter, this proposed amendment should be defeated for two reasons.

First, piecemeal amendments to the charter's 19 general powers for the city (ranging from streets and zoning to cemeteries and "airports either within or without its corporate limits") just as a panel is studying several changes for the charter makes no sense. Since the citizen's group is likely to end up with at least two city commission seats after Tuesday's election, it will have the chance to suggest a TOTAL REVIEW OF CHAPTER 2 (the city's "General Municipal Powers").

The city commission should honestly accept this suggestion by the

citizens as a hint to review all the powers outlined in the charter. Revisions in those charges should be placed before the voters as a whole next year.

Just as it would be easy to gather enough petition signatures to put "buck a bag" garbage collection, metered parking, or operating soccer fields in Plymouth Township through the city's recreation department, putting piecemeal amendments to the charter on the ballot would too severely limit the city government's ability to function.

Since the Mettetal Airport issue is no longer on the burner, there is no reason to pass this proposed amendment alone. It would be better to add this amendment suggestion as part of the complete charter review process.

Secondly, the city voters authorized the city's entering the airport business nearly 40 years ago. That move was considered progressive then. To turn back the clock -- the wish of some anti-airport folks -- is to ignore that the Wright Brothers succeeded at Kitty Hawk.

Vote "no" on Tuesday's charter proposal.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Schools lack sound priorities

Something is seriously out of whack in the school administration offices, at least as far as priorities go.

The Community Crier, which is within walking distance of the administration offices at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey, goes out of its way to provide the community with information on school activities and to inform the public about important issues, such as the recent bond proposal and the status of "school of choice." A Crier reporter or editor is present at every board meeting and workshop.

Why then, is the newspaper faxed information on school lunch week, "Truck Day" at Field School and other such events, which could easily be phoned in or picked up, but -- on the other hand -- not notified until after the fact of an important special meeting on the sale of the \$60 million bonds?

There is no excuse here.

A special meeting of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools was called for 8 a.m. Friday, for the board to authorize the sale of bonds. The

earliest mail can be picked up is 8:30 a.m. It was by luck alone -- a reporter stopped by the board office on Thursday for a different purpose and noticed the posting -- that The Crier was aware of the meeting and had a reporter there.

Why were we not called and told of the meeting? Why waste mailing costs on a meeting that will be received after the fact? It almost seems as if the administration has something to hide, which doesn't seem likely, or feels that since the bond was passed -- with the full endorsement of this newspaper -- the people no longer need be involved.

After all, the selling of school bonds is certainly as important as "Truck Day." And while it should be emphasized that The Crier does indeed cover events such as that, the fact the newspaper was not notified in a timely fashion of the Friday meeting is absurd.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

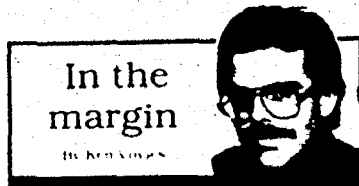
In the right situation, tickets may be appealed

With the parking crunch the way it is in the City of Plymouth, it might be a good time to let folks know that they do have a way to appeal those pesky little tickets the police issue whenever they get in the mood to tramp up and down Penniman or Main in search of parking violators.

That's right, you too can file for a parking ticket dismissal through the Plymouth Police Department's administrative dismissal policy. But wait, both the city manager and the police chief have to recommend it, and, yes there's more, the city attorney has to concur.

A dismissal will be granted for a variety of reasons (no the old "I was just dropping off a letter at the post office," trick doesn't work).

A no parking from 3-6 a.m. ticket may be dismissed if the resident was



prevented by emergency from returning home to remove the vehicle from the street prior to 3 a.m. That raises an interesting question -- would a night in jail be called an emergency?

Other reasons include: a resident's driveway being repaired or rebuilt (only one ticket will be considered for dismissal for this reason); access to a resident's driveway is prevented by a city activity (fire, water main break, Fall Festival -- just kidding); or if the resident applies for a parking permit due to a lack of off-street parking nearby.

Parking meter violations will be dismissed only if the meter is found to be defective. But I thought all good city meters were defective to begin with?

Crusing parking tickets will be dismissed if the resident or guest was parked at the residence during the cruise "restrictions," an annual koda of guidelines we residents don't know much about.

Finally, some tickets will be dismissed if the ticket was issued in error, if the ticket is defective (again, aren't they all?), or the required signage is missing.

Tickets can be appealed also through the 35th District Court. Usually those include incidents with "extenuating circumstances" which cannot be evaluated on a factual basis like the post office excuse.

It's a fact of life in this town -- if you work or live here you have to park.

Knowing how to get out of a fistful of tickets can only help. Of course, trying to tell someone at city hall that the parking system in this community is "defective" doesn't sit very well with the powers that be.

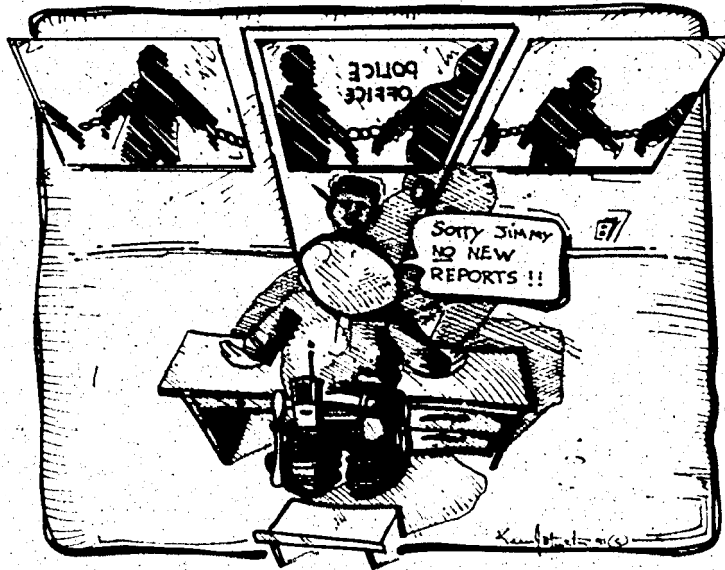
Maybe some of the new commissioners can take a look at it after the election. Maybe they won't want to since the tickets provide the court with much of its funding.

That's it -- when city officials complain about parking don't expect much action. To them a defective parking system that brings in money is better than sorting out the parking mess at the expense of ticket revenues.

So next time you get a parking ticket check to see if an appeal is possible. If not, go ahead and tie up the police or our courts. Only then will something get done. Hopefully, it will not be defective.



Community opinions



Certain police reports not always available

The Crier newspaper has had a long-standing agreement with the local police departments that reporters get to read all the police reports. No ifs, ands or buts.

Otherwise, it would be too easy for the police department to withhold certain reports and paint a rosy picture of the community, with no assaults, drunk driving or criminal sexual conduct.

From the horse's mouth
By Jim Totten



Fortunately, the police departments on the whole have been cooperative in regards to making all reports available, but a couple of incidents in the city have frustrated me.

Just recently, an assault and battery charge was left out of the police reports. Acting Police Chief Robert Scoggins explained that it was a mistake.

True, the police department lacks an effective computer system and creates reams of paperwork that must be passed back and forth among employees. A report could get shuffled and never make it into the police report book.

Yet a couple months ago, I noticed in the monthly police statistics that five criminal sexual conducts were listed for 1991.

Since starting in April, I have not seen one.

I talked with Scoggins and he explained that two of the cases happened before I arrived. The others were not placed in the book because juveniles were involved. Incidents were alleged between family members.

Scoggins called them "sensitive" cases. No doubt these cases are disturbing, and I don't enjoy reading them. But it is my job.

More importantly, who decides when a case is too "sensitive" and should not be printed and made public?

If a local government official was arrested for driving drunk, or a well-known attorney was charged with assault and battery...The police reports are public, but if one happens not to make it into the book, who would know?

I like and respect Scoggins. He works hard to keep the department operating and treats residents with a first-class courtesy.

I would hope that the chief trusts me enough that if there were some "sensitive" case, I would not rush just to get it printed without talking with him first, finding out some of his concerns.

It is often a fine line between what should and shouldn't be printed. On several occasions, staffers here have debated whether to print a name or certain story. Not everyone was satisfied with the outcome, but a decision was made.

Speaking for myself, I am not seeking to wreck people's careers or integrity, or boost circulation rates.

I am simply trying to do my job.



Never leave prints
By Steve O'Leary

Prejudice is everywhere

I've worked in the newspaper business for approximately 10 years, not counting my stint as entertainment editor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and if there's one thing I've learned, it's this: You can never please everyone.

And, as the song goes, you've got to please yourself. Or at least feel comfortable with what you write.

If I were to write a story praising Gov. John Engler's budget, it would be factual. A reporter can't let personal opinions interfere with the story. That's what editorial pages are for. Stressing opinions. Letting off steam. And, sometimes, ticking people off.

That statement — writing to please yourself — isn't as self-serving as it may seem, because one aspect of it means that if I write something that I feel is boring, so will you. And while our main purpose is to inform, it's to do it in a way that will keep the reader's interest. I'd kill an article like that and start over. The rule of thumb is, if I wouldn't want to read it, neither would anyone else.

The other side of the coin, and what prompted me to write this column, has to do with a few phone calls I've received in the few weeks I've been at The Crier.

I can truthfully say that most of the comments have been positive, but there was one call that has stuck with me and continued to eat away at me. It may have raised my blood pressure a bit, even though I made sure it didn't show to the person on the other end of the line. After all, the customer is always right.

Right...

The call was from a woman who took issue with an article I'd written praising Nellie Bird and the 40th anniversary of Bird School. People involved at Bird were very happy with the article, and some, who have been involved in the school activities throughout the years, even called to tell me they learned some new things about their favorite school.

Then came THE call.

She took issue with the following statement, which followed remarks about the school board's policy in the 1930s to fire married women teachers as being backward. It didn't matter to the irate caller that the article also stated that "Things have changed quite a bit since then, and now the Plymouth Canton District is generally thought of as one of the most progressive and efficient in the state."

She didn't care about that, though.

"Who is this person and how old is he?" she questioned our receptionist. "He isn't a resident, I can tell that. What

gives him the right to disparage Plymouth?"

Well, while I called her back and explained that I was not cutting down Plymouth, she defended the firing policy and maintained I was anti-Plymouth.

Those were the depression years, she said, and a woman's place was in the home. Men needed the jobs, she said.

Excuse me, but while I wasn't around in the 1930s (although I did like her calling me a youngster, considering the amount of gray hair I possess), I still take exception to her remarks, and they have been gnawing at me for the past two weeks.

First of all, what gave me the right to write what I did is called the First Amendment, and I believe that was in effect even in the 1930s. Secondly, from what I have seen of Plymouth, I think it's a fantastic place. No, I don't live here, but that has little to do with it. I know very few reporters who live in the city they cover.

Anyway, the conversation was going well. I was diplomatically calming her down.

Then she said it...

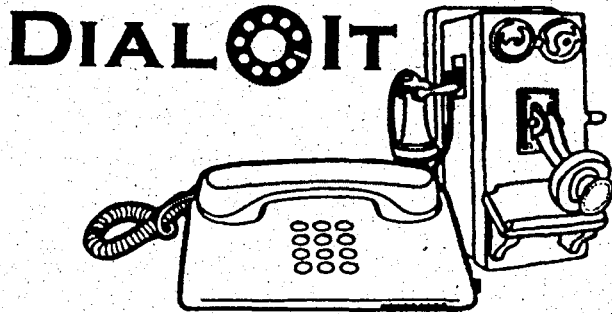
"Things were much better back then," she said. "For one thing, we didn't have to support those Canton people and their schools with our tax dollars."

I'm not saying the woman was ignorant or bigoted, but that statement certainly was, at least in my opinion. Maybe I'm a child of the 1960s, but I feel the way to go is to work together. If students at CEP held her attitudes we'd need to triple our law enforcement agencies just to try and keep people from each others throats.

Having covered Dearborn for the past three years, I saw similar attitudes there, between the "upscale" west Dearborn residents and the highly ethnic east Dearborn residents. But, even during the war, when tension was extremely high, I never heard statements that blatantly prejudiced.

I'm sorry if I offended the woman, but I stand by what I wrote — I don't think it was a slur against this community. Some people were rankled by my column condemning Engler, but I stand by that as well.

The point is this: I'm not writing to please anyone or to upset anyone. I write to inform. I always tell people, especially those in government or whatever public body I may be covering, that they may not — make that will not — always like what I write, but it will be fair. That much I do guarantee.



AC HEATING
Puckett Co.,
 Inc.
 412 Starkweather
 Plymouth, MI
453-0400
 • Air Conditioning • Heating
 • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning
 • Visa • Master Charge
 • Night & Day • Licensed
 • All Areas

APPLIANCE SERVICE
DeANGELIS'S ACTION APPLIANCE SERVICE
 All Makes • All Models
 • 1 year guarantee
 • Senior Discount
453-6600
 or 1-800-645-5888

BATHROOMS
HORTON PLUMBING
 • Licensed & Insured
 • New Construction
 • Bathroom Remodeling
 • Sewer & Drain Cleaning
24 Hour Emergency Service
455-3332
 269 Main Street, Plymouth

BRICKWORK
D.W. BIDWELL MASONRY
 Quality work done for your home or business. Located in Plymouth.
451-1513
 Brick • Block
 Small Concrete Jobs

BUILDER
SAM SANTILLI Home Improvement
 • Siding • Roofing • Gutters
 • Additions • Garages • Windows
 • Baths • Kitchens • Roofing
FREE ESTIMATES
453-0955
 Since 1965
 Licensed Builder #2101069225

CEMENT & MASONRY
E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING, INC.
 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville
348-0066
 Repairs • Residential • Commercial
 Porches • Patios • Driveways
 Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced
 Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

DECORATING
 RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
QUALITY WORK QUALITY PRODUCTS
 • PAINTING • SPRAY TEXTURE
 • POWER WASHING • PLASTERING
 • WALLPAPER REMOVAL
NICK'S PAINTING INC.
453-5917
 LICENSED • INSURED

DRIVING SCHOOL
MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING
 29200 Vassar
 Livonia
476-3222 326-0620
 State approved teen classes starting monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center And Westland's Bailey Center
 Private lessons available

ELECTRICAL
KEETH
 • HEATING • COOLING
 • ELECTRICAL
One Call For All
453-3000
 400 N. Main • Plymouth
Why not the best?
LENNOX PULSE
 Since 1951
 Free Estimates • Licensed/Insured
 VISA • MASTERCARD

EXCAVATING
POND DREDGING SPECIALIST
 • Grading
 • Backhoe Work
 • Off-Road Trucking
SWEETCO INC.
 27405 Henry • S. Lyon
437-1830

FURNITURE REFINISHING
"Preserving Our Heritage"
PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING
 331 North Main
 Call Jay Densmore
453-2133
 • Refinish & Repair
 • Hand Stripped
 • Antique Restoration
 • Solid Oak & Ash Furniture
 • Hardware

HOME IMPROVEMENT
 We invite you to visit our **KITCHEN SHOWROOM** To see the quality of our cabinetry & the pride of our workmanship.
KITCHENS by STELLA
 747 S. Main St., Plymouth
459-7111
 Showroom hours by Appointment

KITCHENS
KITCHENS
 • Wood Fashions Cabinets
 • Merilite Cabinets
 • Cabinet Refacing
 • Counter Tops • Baths
 • Rec Rooms • Additions
MAYFLOWER KITCHENS
459-2186
 30 years exp. • Free Est. • Lic/Insured

LAWN MAINTENANCE
STULTS & SONS LAWN CARE
 5736 Tower Rd., Plymouth
 Commercial & Residential
 • Snow Plowing & Salt
 • Shrub Trimming
 • Mowing & Edging
 • Clean-Ups
 Ask for Lee Roy
453-1649 or 455-5759

LAWN SPRAYING
PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING
 Established 1972
 Granular • Liquid and Organic Fertilizer
 Fungus • Weed
 Crabgrass Control
 Aerating • Insect Control
 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth
455-7358

PAINTING
DECORATING SERVICES
 • Painting (Interior & Exterior)
 • Wall Papering
 • Drywall & Plaster Repairs
Free estimates • no obligation professional work fully insured
451-0987

PEST CONTROL
\$10 OFF FIRST APPLICATION
 Safe • Effective control inside and outside the home
 • Preventive Programs • Ants • Bees
 • Fleas • Mice • Spiders • Wasps
 • And More
 • Reasonably Priced
 • Licensed • Bonded • Insured
PEST CONTROL BY WAGENSCHUTZ
453-1577 or 453-2366

PLUMBING
ENGLAND PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE INC.
 41801 Wilcox, Plymouth
455-7474
 • Residential • Commercial
 • Free Estimates
 • Sewer and Drain Cleaning
 • Licensed and Insured
 VISA/MC

REMODELING
JAMES FISHER LICENSED BUILDER
 • Quality Interior & Exterior Remodeling
 • Roofing, Siding, Decks, Painting
 • Drywall Repair & Installation
 free estimates • INSURED
455-1108

RUBBISH REMOVAL
MAAS ENTERPRISES INC.
 10-30 yard dumpster boxes for remodeling & clean up.
981-7290

TRAVEL
World Travel Inc.
 PMC CENTER
 42183 Ann Arbor Rd.
459-6753
 Hours: 9 AM - 5:30 PM No Charge For Our Services
 Sat. 10 AM - 2 PM

TURF CARE
WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING THE LAWN SPECIALISTS
 898 S. Main Street
 Plymouth 453-1576
 • Fertilizer • Granular or Liquid
 • Crabgrass & Weed Control
 • Fungus & Insect Control
 • Aerating • Seeding
 Early Bird Special — 10% Discount

WINDOWS
WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT
 595 Forest, Suite 7B Plymouth
459-7835
 Also serving northern Michigan from our Gaylord office
 1-517-732-0330
 featuring
PELLA WINDOWS & DOORS

Be a part of **DIAL • IT** Call **453-6900** for information

Local man guilty in bribery case

A Canton resident has been found guilty of violating federal law.

John Charles Burge, 49, of Canton, was convicted last week on seven counts of violating the Taft-Hartley Act (Receipt of Bribery Payments) and two counts of False and Fraudulent U.S. Individual Income Tax returns.

Burge's wife, Kathleen Dorothy Burge, was found not guilty on two counts of filing joint False and Fraudulent U.S. Individual Income tax returns.

The two-week trial was conducted before U.S. District Judge Paul Gadola.

According to U.S. Attorney Eric M. Straus who prosecuted the case, Burge, a nephew of James R. Hoffa, and former president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was a business agent for Teamsters Local 124 in Dearborn from 1984 until early 1986 and had previously been a business agent for Local 299 in Detroit.

Evidence presented at the trial

established that during the time he was business agent for Local 124, said Straus, Burge was owner of Western Enterprises, a company utilized by Burge to receive illegal bribery payments from trucking companies at Metro Airport.

Straus added that Burge received payments of \$35,000 from Western Enterprises in 1984 and 1985 and "knowingly made" false income tax returns.

Burge will be sentenced Dec. 10.



Public notices

The Board Report A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of October 28, 1991

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held on Friday, October 25 to formalize the sale of bonds for the 1991 Bond Project. The Board passed a resolution approving the sale of bonds and the execution of any pertinent documents.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education began with an "Extra Miler VIPS Award" presentation to Canton resident and parent Liz Hoffman. The award, which stands for Volunteers in Public Schools, was established this fall by the "I Care" group and the Board to honor parents and citizens who volunteer in the District. In presenting the award, Board President David P. Arley said, "Liz is one of those special people who can give freely of herself and not take over. She is willing to share with others her gifts of time, spontaneity, ingenuity and caring."

Superintendent Hoben discussed Public Act 25. A committee of Board members, administrators, parents, teachers, students and residents is being formed to plan and develop the District's school improvement plan. As part of PA 25, the District will be required to establish portfolios for all students by 1993.

Superintendent Hoben also discussed the State Aid Act and the new Schools of Choice legislation. In accordance with the new law, the district is forming a committee of 18 or more people with parents representing two-thirds of the committee. The committee will be formed by November 15 and make a recommendation to the Board regarding a policy by next spring.

Associate Superintendent for Business and Operations Raymond Hoedel discussed the ramifications of the State Aid Act. Areas where the District will receive cuts are staff development, community education and social security. With the new legislation on tax-base sharing, the District will be required to share one-half of its growth in industrial and commercial properties. This amount is approximately \$832,000.

Under citizens' comments, Mr. David Greenwood, a teacher and parent from West Middle School, discussed a staffing concern at the school. John Stewart invited the Board to the Nov. 7 luncheon meeting of the Plymouth Kuwanis Club and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Robert Jones commented on the 200-day school year. W. Trent Yopp had a question on the new MEAP math test. Brian Murray requested information on his child's curriculum.

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:

- payment of bills in the amount of \$2,600,989.81.
- the professional growth leave of Gary Balconi, Salem High School.
- the hiring of Erin O'Donnell, a sixth-grade teacher at Lowell Middle School.

The Board approved:

- the appointment of Bill J. Keith as the WSDP Station Manager.
 - the denial of PCEA grievance #90-91-19.
- The next regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Monday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education office.

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.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invite all interested and qualified Companies to participate in a bid for two new FORD trucks. Specifications and Response Forms are available from our Purchasing Office during regular business hours - 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. All bids are due in the Purchasing Office on or before 2 PM on Tuesday, November 12, 1991. Consideration of an award will be made at a future Board of Education meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.

Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Lester Walker, Secretary
Publish: Wednesday - October 30, 1991 and Wednesday - November 6, 1991

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1991

Supervisor Law called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Mr. Griffith.

Mrs. Hulsting stated that the minutes of the October 8, 1991 meeting have been corrected as follows:

On page 1: After Mary Brooks name the word "excused" was inserted.

On page 6: A clerical error was corrected so that section of the Open Meetings Act is now correctly identified - Open Meetings Act No. 267 of 1976...as amended by Act 256 of 1978...

With those corrections, Mrs. Hulsting moved to approve the October 8, 1991 minutes of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsting asked that the agenda be amended by the following additions.

Under Old Business

I.1 Gerald Law, Supervisor

RE: Amendment to J.O.A. with Canton Charter Township relative to Mettetal Airport

K. Communications

K.A-6 James A. Courtney, President

RE: Letter indicating interest in developing the former Radison Hotel into a Senior Citizens Complex

Mrs. Hulsting then moved to approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Supervisor Law presented Lisa Stevens with a gift certificate in recognition of the winning slogan, "Lids in the trash or it will cost you cash", in the Recycling contest.

Supervisor Law presented retiring Officer Frank Radwick with a gift certificate and a plaque

WHEREAS, Frank Radwick has been a Plymouth Township resident since 1971;

WHEREAS, Frank Radwick was appointed to Plymouth Township Constable in 1979;

WHEREAS, Frank Radwick was hired by the Charter Township of Plymouth in October, 1984, as the first police officer;

WHEREAS, Frank Radwick has maintained an excellent rapport with the Plymouth Community during the past seven years;

WHEREAS, Frank Radwick will be retiring from the Plymouth Township Police Department on November 1, 1991)

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gerald H. Law, Supervisor of the Charter Township of Plymouth, do hereby proclaim the day of November 1, 1991, in honor of FRANK RADWICK.

Supervisor Law opened the public hearing at 7:36 p.m. There were no comments from the public. Questions of the trustees were answered by Mr. Tom Chardon. Supervisor Law closed the public hearing at 7:41 p.m.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve Resolution No. 91-10-22-32 for an increase in the personal and real property components of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 88-047 for Hahn Chardon, Inc., a.k.a. Hahn Elastomer Corporation. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The entire Resolution is incorporated in the official minutes in the Clerk's office.

At 7:43 p.m. Supervisor Law asked for comments from the public as to any item that was not on the adopted agenda. There were none. Supervisor Law closed the public comments at 7:44 p.m.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the amendment to the J.O.A. with Canton Charter Township striking the last sentence of the first paragraph on page 5 and inserting "As soon as practical after termination of this Agreement, the Board of Trustees of Canton and Plymouth shall dispose of all properties acquired under this Agreement. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsting moved to accept and file Communications and Reports as listed. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on October 22, 1991. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on November 12, 1991.

Esther Hulsting, Township Clerk Susan Koch, Recording Secretary Plymouth Charter Township
PUBLISHED: October 30, 1991



Congratulations to Cub Scout Pack 293,
Den 2 from Bird School for doing a
super Halloween window painting and
Thanks to the community for your
continuing support!



Quicksilver
PHOTO

1313 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
455-3686

Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 7
Sat. 9-6

CEP band finishes 2nd

Continued from pg. 1

student marchers must forget Saturday when rain forced judges from the Michigan Competing Marching Band Directors Association to declare no overall state champion at the end of a long, wet state competition.

With the fierce rain, the bands from flight one were not able to march during their performances and instead had to



Ann Vernon of the color guard struts her stuff. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

"stand and play." Jenison High's marching band returned the best score from flight one, 58.2, while CEP was second by a tenth of a point with 58.1.

"It was a really awkward night," said Glenn Adsit, band director at CEP. "It rained on some and not on others. The field was a mess and declared dangerous. It was just unfair to ask some to perform on it.

"We only did half of our show," he continued. "There were some sad that we didn't finish first -- everyone got so flustered and frantic when it began raining on flight one."

Most state titles go to flight one bands, usually from Class A schools, said Adsit. So, in a sense whoever took flight one, could be termed the best in the state.

But the bigger question of how to judge some bands that marched and played (mostly in the smaller flights) and others that could only do the music portion of their show forced the judges to drop some of the final rating criteria. The four "drill" judges did not participate in the judging.

Earlier in the day the CEP Marching Band had tied with Jenison in the preliminary round to advance to the finals. CEP had won the state show three years in a row, all the while hosting the event that draws more than 45 teams from across Michigan to the campus.

"Our show relies on what we do visually," said Adsit. "When you're not seeing that, it's like looking at half of a painting. It doesn't make sense. The best

thing about our show is that it is so integrated between music and movement."

The CEP marchers have been working all year to perform the entire show before an audience. They added the last song of a repertoire of Stephen Sondheim songs Oct. 20 at the Jenison Invitational.

Adsit, though, isn't concerned much about the lack of performance time for the entire 10 minute and 40 second routine.

"Not having a chance to perform it in front of a big crowd -- maybe a little," he admitted. "But our staff has the confidence and the kids are wonderful. This (the states) is not going to phase them or bother them.

"We have three weeks to prepare for the nationals," he added. "The kids work two hours every day and we'll do nine hours on Saturday."

The band is working on some "different" elements to a marching band show this year, Adsit said, a show that includes three numbers from Sondheim's musical "Sunday in the Park with George."

There is also a lot of excitement about going to the nationals.

"We're not worrying about this (the states)," Adsit said. "There's always a lot of excitement going into that."

Jenison will also compete in the nationals, so "you can draw a direct comparison," he said.

"Certainly, I'm not a betting man so I'm not going to make a prediction," said Adsit, "but our show is much stronger this year."



Matt Hauser conducts despite the pouring rain. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Huge crowds weathered the storm at the CEP Marching Band Competition Saturday. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Mothers are very special people. They are always there when we need them and sometimes when we don't. They are good listeners when we need someone to talk to and through the years have heard a few things we probably wish they hadn't.

The relationship between mother and child is like no other. When we were teenagers our mothers couldn't understand anything (after all they grew up in prehistoric times). As we grew up and had kids of our own it was amazing how smart our mothers became.

There were times when I was growing up when I wondered if I had been adopted. My mother and I always seemed to see things from a different point of view. Of course I'm sure there were times when she wondered if she had gotten the wrong baby in the hospital. Thank heavens my youngest brother and I both have red hair.

I can remember hearing, "you're just like your father." As far as I was concerned that was a compliment, but I'm not sure it was meant as one. Actually that phrase was usually a simple statement of fact -- I looked and acted like my dad's side of the family.

Mom and I have had our share of ups and downs in our mother-daughter relationship but we've finally learned to be friends (even if we don't always agree).

A few weeks ago my mom had heart surgery, a quadruple by-pass. Dealing with the whole experience from the times we didn't think she was going to make it until the day she was released from the hospital, put a new light on the meaning of life, health and happiness.

My emotions have never been stretched as much as they were the week mom was in intensive care. One day kind of blurred into the next. Some days she would start off doing well then take two steps backward. As she went from one crisis to another, she proved just how stubborn and strong she could be.

I was on vacation last week and helped mom get settled in at home. It is amazing how quickly she is recovering. She gets stronger each day and even managed to beat her kids at cards one evening.

Although mom doesn't remember anything about the week she was in intensive care, I told her she promised to take my brothers, sisters-in-law and myself on vacation next year. I'm not sure she's buying it, but it was worth a try. I guess our mother-daughter relationship hasn't changed that much.

Happy Birthday, Ladies!!



I want to wish each and every one of these Ladies a Happy Birthday and another year of friendship!

Back row, left to right: Fran Warner, Betty Wick, Hazel Berry, Leona Schomberger, Phyllis Lenaghan, Theresa Sheedy, Chris Nix. Front row: Lucy Allen, Mary Davis. Not pictured: Betty Pierce. Chris Nix



Canton Community Federal thanks Cub Scout Pack 293, Den 10 for making our office more festive for our members to visit.

CANTON NEW TOWNE PLAZA
455-0400

Community Federal Credit Union



Smith School Cub Scouts Pack 1532 Den 5

Plan Your Holidays Now

Thanksgiving is 4 weeks away . . .

Order your flowers early!

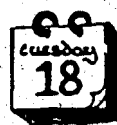


flowers & gifts

995 W. Ann Arbor Trail
(at Harvey) Downtown Plymouth

453-5140





What's Happening

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR

The First Presbyterian Church Women's Association is hosting a bazaar on Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds to help local and worldwide mission projects. Used toys, craft items, bake sale, attic treasures. For further information call 453-6464.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS TOASTMASTERS

Join the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. at Denny's in Westland. For information call 455-1635.

CANTON LIBRARY MUSIC SERIES

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will offer a 1991-92 Musical Series beginning. Shows are Nov. 14, 1992 and May 1, 1992. All performances start at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the library meeting room. Tickets available at the reception desk. The cost is \$5 per concert or \$12 for the series of three shows. For details call 397-0999.

SCHOOLCRAFT THEATRE GROUP

Schoolcraft College's 1991-92 Theatre Season will open Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. with the mystery "Night Watch." Dinner theatres are Oct. 25-26 and Nov. 1-2 and 9. Dinner at Waterman. Theatre shows only Nov. 8, 15-16. Tickets are \$15 dinner theatre and \$6 for just the shows. They are available at the SC bookstore or call 462-4409.

2ND ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION

The 2nd Annual Scholarship Reception to raise funds for the Canton Community Foundation Scholarship Fund is set for Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. in Palermo's restaurant. The cost is \$100 per person. For further information or to make a reservation call 454-5427.

SCHOLARSHIP CRAFT SHOW

A craft show sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma's Scholarship Program will be held Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Canton High School. Crafters wanted for the show. Call 455-9624.

Open to the public. For information call the PCAC office at 455-5260. Car pools will be available.

JAYCEES HAUNTED FOREST

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and the City of Plymouth will co-sponsor their 2nd annual Haunted Forest through tonight (Oct. 30) in the woods on the north side of the Ford Motor Sheldon Plant across from the M-14 Sheldon Road exit. Ten tours per evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Minimum of 10 people per tour. Admittance is \$4 per person, \$3 if paid in advance, while children under five get in free. Proceeds to go to fund Jaycee projects. Reservations must be made through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation by calling 455-1266. Ask for Elvira. To help out with the walk call Jaycee rep Chuck Lowe at 459-1516.

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS "MAGNOLIAS"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will perform "Steel Magnolias" Nov. 1-3 and 8-9 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. Performances start at 8 p.m., except Sunday at 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$7. Seniors and students get in for \$6. Season and group rates available. Dollar off tickets if purchased in advance. Available in advance at the Penniman Deli and Sir Speedy Printing. For tickets or details call the guild at 349-7110.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER DINNER/AUCTION

The 38th Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Dinner/Auction is planned for Nov. 1 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Tickets are \$35 per person. There will be a gourmet dinner, live and silent auctions and entertainment. Reserved seating. For tickets or information call 453-1540.

VIVIANS CRAFT BAZAAR

The Vivians will host a Craft Bazaar Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Free raffles, baked goods, refreshments, crafts and more. For information call the Elks at 453-1780 or 533-8108, 453-5293, 349-2851.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

Madonna University will host an open house for prospective students Nov. 2 from 1-4 p.m. in the Take 5 Lounge. Meet faculty and students. Also that weekend is the university's Arts and Craft's Show. For further information call 591-5052.

YOUNG AT HEART-ELDERCISE

For the Young at Heart-Eldercise meets every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. Non-impact exercise class for seniors. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women, proceeds benefit their missions. For details call 459-9485.

ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE SHOW

Douglas Campbell, an artist-in-residence at Madonna University Nov. 4-8 will give a public performance of his one-man show at Kresge Hall Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. Groups of 10 or more receive 50 per cent discount. Campbell is well known for his work at Stratford. For further information call 591-5197.

BLAST FROM THE PAST

The 1991 Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Alumni Marching Band's "Blast from the Past," will be held Friday, Nov. 1. Same place, same time. See you there. Call Tracy Massel at 459-7376.

PRESCHOOL KIDS JOIN THE FUN OF "GREAT START"



Dental Health Education Experience for Preschool Children

- Creates a positive attitude toward a visit to the office.
- Develops a basis for good dental health by actually teaching kids to care for their own teeth.
- Kids learn the relationship between good food, proper dental care, and healthy teeth.
- Hands on activities, games and take home prizes (for moms and kids).



PLYMOUTH DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.C.

For more information call: 420-2326
Brought to your area by

42801 Schoolcraft
Plymouth, MI 48170

Gary E. Hall, D.D.S.
Dean B. Sommerfeld, D.D.S.
Robert Steinhilber, D.D.S.
J. Houston Payne, D.D.S.
Franklin L. Gordon, Jr., D.D.S., M.S., M.S.



Plymouth Community Federal thanks Cub Scout Pack 1532, Den 1 for making our office more festive for our members to visit.

PLYMOUTH
453-1200

Community Federal
Credit Union





What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice in WRITING to: The Crier, 621 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

AUDITIONS FOR GUILD'S "CAMELOT"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will host auditions for its production of "Camelot" on tonight (Oct. 30) at 7 p.m. in the Water Tower Theatre. Eight male and three female leads and a large chorus are needed. Bring prepared song, sheet music required. Performances planned for Jan. 24-26, 31 and Feb. 1-2 and 7-8. For more information call 349-7110.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN CAPER

Once again The Great Pumpkin Capers will take over the City of Plymouth this Halloween. Pumpkins will be displayed today, Oct. 30 in Kellogg Park. A costume contest is also planned for this evening in Kellogg Park at 5:30 p.m. Trick or treating in Plymouth will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in downtown Plymouth featuring local merchants. For full details on all of the events call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

SALEM JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE

The Salem Jaycees will host a Haunted House tonight (Oct. 30) at North Territorial Road and Pontiac Trail. Held from 8-11 p.m. The cost is \$3 per person.

NEW MORNING CRAFTS SHOW

"A Celebration of the Arts," a fine arts and select crafts show including 70 juried artists will be held Nov. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. Lunch available. Admission is \$1.50 and goes to benefit New Morning School in Plymouth Township. For further information call 420-3467.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY AND LUNCHEON

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at noon on Nov. 15 in the Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road for a benefit card party and luncheon. There will be door prizes and table prizes. Tickets are \$7. Reservations by Nov. 8. For reservations or information call 455-7367 or 459-5468. Proceeds used for civic projects.

GIRLS SCOUTS TRAVELING SHOP, CENTER

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is bringing the Girl Scout EXPRESS, a new traveling shop and resource center for parents of Girl Scouts and Girl Scout leaders to Plymouth Oct. 31 from 1-3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road. For further information call 483-2370 or 552-4929.

CRAFT SHOW AT EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL

Plymouth Children's Co-Operative Nursery School is hosting a craft show Nov. 4 starting at 6:30 p.m. in East Middle School. Admission is free. Tales still available. For further information call 453-7097.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP BEGINS

A Cancer Support Group for cancer patients and family is beginning Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Radix Center on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. A Cancer Support Group for cancer patients only begins Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the same site. The fee for the groups is \$20 per session. No-one, however, will be turned away due to financial difficulties. Joyce D. Piecuch, a master's holder in clinical psychology, will facilitate. For further information or to register call 478-0212.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION NIGHT

1992 graduates and their parents are invited to a Financial Aid Information Night at Salem High's library Nov. 20 from 7-9 p.m. Judy Tatum will present information on how to finance school after high school. For information call 451-6600.

CAREER PLANNING TEST PLANNED

A career planning test will be offered Nov. 23 at 8 a.m. in the Salem High cafeteria for high school students. Registration began this week in the Salem counseling offices. The cost is \$5 and is needed in order to register for the test. Registration ends Nov. 13.

2ND ANNUAL FOWL SHOOTING CONTEST

The Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its second annual "Fowl Shooting" contest Nov. 9 at Hoben Elementary School. Open for youths ages nine and under up to over 18. First 10 "fowl shots" are free. Each additional set is \$1. Winners in each age category determined by who makes the most "fowl shots" out of 10 attempts. Winners get a Thanksgiving turkey and a plaque. Registration will take place on-site at Hoben beginning at 9:45 a.m. The contest will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information call 397-5110.

BLOODMOBILE AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Schoolcraft College will host the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Nov. 7 from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center cafeteria. To schedule an appointment for blood donation call 462-4400, ext. 5050.

CRAFT SHOW AND BAKE SALE

A craft show and bake sale will be held Nov. 2-3 at the Oakwood Canton Health Center on Canton Center Road. Ten per cent of all sales will be donated to "Camp Catch-A-Rainbow," a summer camp for children with cancer. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call Linda Arnold or Joan Warner at 454-8000.

PLYMOUTH POLICE CANDY INSPECTION

The Plymouth Police will be monitoring children's candy on Halloween night Oct. 31 at the McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road from 5-9 p.m. Come in and have candy checked for free.



Uncle Lou Sez... '92's ARE HERE!
'91's MUST GO!!!

'91 Chevy S-10 PICK UP

Stock #T7308



Bumper to bumper 36 mo. - 50,000 mile warranty. 5 spd. overdrive, 3:73 rear axle, 2.5 litre EFI engine, P195/75R tires, Rally wheels, Steel grey, Custom cloth trim.

Retail... \$8924 Rebate \$750

NOW... \$7295*

1st Time Buyer Amount to finance:

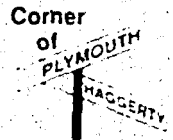
\$6895*

GM Employees Save An Additional \$423

"Switch to LaRiche"

Not Hard to Find - Easy to Deal With

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU



Local 453-4600 Metro 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth

* Price Plus tax, license, not rebate & 1st time buyer on 20000

SWITCH TO LARICHE SWITCH TO LARICHE SWITCH TO LARICHE

SAXTONS



587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI

"Thank you Cub Scout Pack #1540 Den #5"

Keep Backyard
Waste Out of
Landfills!!

Mulch and Chip
your yard waste.

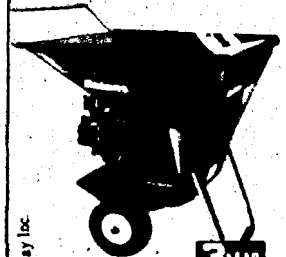
Gas powered
Chippers/Shredders
Starting at:

\$449

453-6250

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE!

BOLENS®
Chipper/Shredders
Eliminate
yard waste disposal
problems forever!



© 1991 Garbco Way Inc.

3HP Model

\$749

Bolens



CAMPAIGN 1991

The following information on the seven Plymouth City Commission candidates was gleaned from The Crier's candidate forum and the League of Women Voter's forum night. It was prepared by Plymouth reporter Jim Totten.

Robert L. Jones, 65, of 1396 Elm St., has lived in the City of Plymouth since 1982 and is serving a six month appointment to the city commission. He has previously served one full term on the city commission and two terms on the planning commission. He worked 38 years for the ANR Pipeline Company and retired in 1987 as group vice-president. He has two engineering degrees from Wayne State University and a law degree from Detroit College of Law.



ROBERT JONES

Ronald Loiselte, 48, of 503 Ann St., has lived in the City of Plymouth since 1975. He is serving his third term as city commissioner and is currently the mayor pro-tem. He served two terms on the planning commission and was president of the library board from 1982-83. He was a member of the Plymouth Tax Abatement Review Committee from 1984-1986. He is a partner in Loiselte & Herriman, a public accounting and condominium management firm, located in the city since 1978.



RONALD LOISELLE

William McAninch, 68, of 539 Sheldon Rd., has lived in the City of Plymouth since 1954 and is seeking a seat on the city commission for the first time. A 1941 graduate of Plymouth High School, he is one of the leaders of the Plymouth Concerned Citizens and is a former board member of Growth Works. He retired from Ford Motor Co. after 30 years of management work. He was a consultant to the U.S. Air Force and Ford Motor Company and has taught at Wayne State, Schoolcraft College, and Henry Ford.



WILLIAM MCANINCH

Douglas Miller, 42, of 417 Auburn St., has lived in the City of Plymouth since 1978. He has been chairperson of the planning commission since 1988 and is serving his second term. He is also chairperson of the Historic District Study Commission. He has served as chairman of the Parking Commission and the Tax Abatement Review Committee. He is an assistant director for inpatient pharmacy services at Henry Ford Hospital and an associate professor at Wayne State.



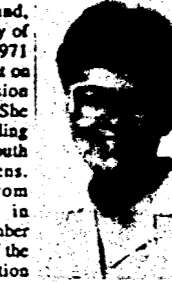
DOUGLAS MILLER

Dennis Shrewsbury, 50, of 151 Adams St., has lived in the City of Plymouth since 1981 and is seeking a seat on the city commission for the first time. He is an attorney with a general practice in Plymouth and is currently serving his second term as president of the Suburban Bar Association. He ran against Gerald Law last year for 36th District State Representative and lost. He is a graduate of Mercy College of Detroit and Wayne State University Law School.



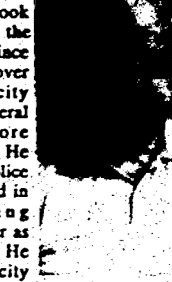
DENNIS SHREWSBURY

Rosita Smith, 52, of 1225 Fairground, has lived in the City of Plymouth since 1971 and is seeking a seat on the city commission for the first time. She is one of the founding members of Plymouth Concerned Citizens. She retired from Michigan Bell in 1983. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Plymouth Historical Society. She is a life-time member of the Communication Workers of America.



ROSITA SMITH

Kenneth Way, 65, of 302 North Holbrook St., has lived in the City of Plymouth since 1950. He worked over 38 years for city government in several positions before retiring in 1989. He began work as a police officer, then worked in the building department and later as treasury-assessor. He served as acting city manager three times, the last being in 1990. He is past president of both the Kiwanis Club and the Wayne County Treasurers Association.



KENNETH WAY

The Plight of Downtown:

"The government itself, alone, cannot do this. It is necessary that it be a cooperative effort between the merchants and the government, and basically they're starting to do that now with the mechanism of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA)...We're in a situation now where other towns, major malls, strip malls, everybody is vying for our merchants. They're coming in here and offering them incentives to move out. Possibly, we have to look at incentives to bring people in or look at incentives to maintain through DDA.

"Our on-site parking needs to be addressed to the point that we should maybe even think about putting two or three more decks on the Central Parking lot, eliminating parking requirements for our downtown business and let them build... where we will provide the parking and they don't have to provide on-site parking.
"We're taking a pro-active approach in the acquisition of the Post Office building so that the city can further determine the type of economic development of that piece of property.

"Clearly, parking needs a very, very critical look to determine what are the options available to improve parking...Not only is there not adequate parking, but there is also a problem that there are a lot of inequities.
"I strongly support a pro-active way of going after types of business that are needed downtown. I think to do your city planning by the developer choosing what you do is the least constructive way to do it, and that's basically what we've done through the years is let others decide what Plymouth is going to look like.

"I think the current on-site parking requirements are probably doing a great deal to inhibit redevelopment of our downtown area, and I think they need to be carefully reviewed...
"Merchant mix in the downtown area is real critical. I think we need to get a feel for what we got right now in our downtown area and then we need to begin to look at where the gaps are in our merchant mix. We need to be pro-active in recruiting merchants into the area that fills those gaps.

"I think part of the duty of the city commission is to be involved with not only the citizens, but the Downtown Development Authority, the Chamber of Commerce and individual businesses to find out what their needs are and how the city can help in those things. The city commission is owned by the people...It is a function of the city government, I think, to maintain an atmosphere that will allow the businesses to prosper."

"I would like to see more input from the residents as to what mix of stores they would like in the community...When we have a survey, which is one of the things I strongly recommend, for not just the business people but also the people that live and work here, we need to find out what they want but we also need to include Old Village. I think Old Village has been very neglected. They don't feel like they are part of the Plymouth community and they are very much a part.

"I think the City Commission's primary function should be on the basis of policy and not building in a dime store as such or a drug store...I've heard parking has been the battle cry of what's wrong with Plymouth since I moved here in 1950. The merchants and the city has together put some additions on parking spaces. The one-way streets were installed to provide additional parking spaces...I think we have some good assets in the community...and I think the main thing to provide is customer service...

City Budget Troubles:

"It's a situation where we're all getting the squeeze. Everybody is feeling the squeeze of taxes, taxes and high taxes. It's a concern of what we spend for government...If we can be as effective as we can, we can be sure that 25 per cent is in control...The budget control system will be enhanced by our new computer system as it gets installed which allows us to act at the time a problem appears and not wait six to nine months later."

"I feel it's mandatory that we return that special assessed millage; the portion we got back to pay the Talbot lawsuit. It's a matter of principle. We added it on to their tax bill and if we got any of it back, we should return it to the citizens.
"Rather than cutting services, I would look at alternative means of providing the same service for less dollars."

"You do things right the first time. When you run into problems, you ask the administration to come up with recommendations consistent with your guidelines, and then you make the tough decisions that have to be made...On the Talbot thing, I think as a matter of principle it has to go back to the taxpayers."

"Given a constant revenue, then you need to look for ways of reducing expense. There are two ways of reducing expense. You look at things you are doing that you can do more efficiently. Under that heading there are a couple things that come to mind. One has been mentioned previously, which is computerization...Second issue relates to shared services with the township.

"You can either streamline services or you can raise your income. I guess in streamlining services and cutting out things that may not be necessary or may be seen as luxuries, I don't have anything in mind particularly. What I would like to see is more communication with the citizens who are the ultimate customers of city services. Let's find out where we can cut services that many of the people would agree with.

"I've also wondered instead of repaying the money back to the taxpayers from the settlement if it won't be wiser to bank it and use the interest to help pay off the deficit...I understand all department heads have automobiles at their disposal, and I agree with another commissioner that maybe we should have a car pool so that it's not necessary to have a car for each one.

"I understand that the city has just received from an insurance company an amount similar to that on a previous court case settlement. To me, that would be the first place I would look to as one possible solution or partial solution to solving the deficit...

Status of Post Office:

"I've seen one use out in the City of Rochester where they developed it into a restaurant...There is also the potential because of a big basement and low ceiling, that there could be some kind, not absolutely retail, but more of distribution type use of the back and the front could be used as retail...There was some discussion about some people that had a wholesale catalog business. Possibly they be interested in some portion of that building.

"It is not our intention to own this building for a very long time...We need to maintain the integrity of the building historically, and also help determine what goes in there. But the plan is to remarket the building as soon as feasible to turn it into a tax-paying business or property within the city."

"I'm tremendously concerned that we've lost the Post Office at that site for all practical purposes...
"I would be very concerned if the former president of the DDA turns around and becomes a partial owner of a restaurant at that site...I would also be concerned if we turn it into a mini-mall and continue to build the kind of shops that don't really make the City of Plymouth viable. Bottom line, I wished it had stayed as a Post Office.

"We need a business in there, a commercial establishment that's going to continue to generate commercial traffic on Penniman Avenue because the Post Office has been a pretty big magnet for pulling people into that area, and the rest of the businesses in there need that. The second criteria would be people who are willing to maintain the historic features of the building as they presently exist.

"I think that there should be a Post Office there. If the city management had been paying attention to what's going on for the last two years instead of being embroiled in another issue...Maybe, when the first rumors surfaced about the fact that the Post Office might be moving, there could have been a lot more contact with Congressman (Carl) Pursell, and there could have been something else done about keeping the Post Office...

"I think it would be nice to keep our window service there. Everybody says it would be hard to make it handicapped accessible. I've heard from other people, though, that the little sidewalk on the side somehow should be feasible to make it into a handicapped ramp and have a door going into the side...Why not two competitor type situations like having the Post Office window service in the front and trying to lure UPS into the back so they could take packages.

"I'm not sure that municipal ownership is the absolute answer, and I'm not sure that is the most efficient way to do it...I don't think we have any corner on the ability to develop or utilize that building in the best way it should be...I'm not sure a private developer might not do a better job."

Other Issues:

"We're not in a situation of businesses as usual. Revenues are shrinking, so we're going to look at how we do our business. And make sure what we're doing is what the citizens want.
"It's important that we get some credibility of our local government. And credibility comes with listening to and hearing what our customers say. The city government is in business to serve the citizen."

"First and foremost, I think we need to establish strong, budgetary controls, which that process is already being initiated. We need to get more timely reports so that we can react to problems in a more timely manner...I think the city needs to establish a long term capital outlay and infrastructure repair plan...We need to look at alternative ways of providing services."

"You've gotta feel that the financial situation of the city has to be under control...I think what we see coming down the pike from the state government, what we see in terms of revenues the city has and will have, and we see the increase in labor costs that are inevitable, the next city commission in the City of Plymouth has a task on its hand that is very, very difficult."

"Perhaps the major issue we ought to be looking at is redevelopment of our commercial district...Not only the downtown area but also Old Village, which I said previously is a diamond in the rough."

"I think over the last several years there's been a leadership vacuum in Plymouth...We've had a different City Manager in each of the last three years.

"I think that one of the things that I could bring to the City Commission to help involve citizens and talk to them about things going in government is my experience as a lawyer, as a mediator...I think it is city government's business to work with the downtown area and the other areas. Old Village has businesses too...City government must work with those people to not only find out what we can do for them, but to attract other businesses too."

"We need to look into joint services. But we should not join in with the township unless it's for the good of the citizens of the city..."

"But we need to find out all the areas of improvement, and one of them is communicating with the residents. They feel left out of the process as a whole, and they need to be brought back into it."

"I think with any of us who have not been on the city commission before, our first concern is going to have to be the budget...I think we need to review the ordinances in a general manner to see if there is something that could be upgraded or improved..."

"The thing I'm most concerned with is being of service to the community. That's the purpose I'm running for."

Genealogy program set

Ever wanted to climb and search the family tree?

The Friends of the Plymouth District Library will be sponsoring a two-part "Family Tree Researching" program on Nov. 7 and 14.

The first program on Nov. 7 explores researching genealogy at the local library, and the second program looks at researching outside the library. Both will start at 7:30 p.m.

To register call 453-0750.

The genealogy programs will be held at the Dunning-Hough Library.

Course offered

The new American Red Cross facility in Canton will be offering several courses beginning in November.

A "Standard First Aid" course will be offered on Nov. 5, 12 and Dec. 3, 10 and instructs participants in the principles of basic first aid and adult CPR. Other classes include "Community CPR," "Home Alone," and "Babysitting."

Most classes charge a nominal fee for materials.

The Red Cross facility, located on Canton Center Road south of Warren Road, also serves the community through blood collection.

To register for courses or for more information call 422-2787.



Places to be

Musical genres team up

Dixieland and classical music will be teaming up on Nov. 8 during the second concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) this year.

The entertaining New Reformation Dixieland Band, featuring Michigan talent, will be kicking out sweet music on the piano, trombone, cornet, trumpet, clarinet, tenor and soprano saxophones, banjo and string bass. Songs such as "Do You Know What It Means To Miss New Orleans" and "What A Wonderful World" will be performed.

The New Reformation Dixieland Band has received critical acclaim at festivals across the U.S.

The PSO concert will also include Schuman's "New England Triptych" and

Bernstein's "West Side Story Symphonic Dances." The conductor is Russell Reed, professor and former conductor at EMU.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. at Salem High Auditorium. Tickets are \$11 adults, \$10 seniors/college and \$5 students K-12. Starting a new policy, all seats will be reserved this year.

Tickets for PSO concerts are available at: Beitner Jewelry, 904 Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth; Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main, Northville; Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville; Dearborn Music Com., 42679 Ford Rd., Canton; and the Box Office 30 minutes before performances.

X-mas crafts to be featured

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will once again be hosting its 18th annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Shows.

Over 75 different crafters will be featured at the shows which will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Christmas craft shows will be held on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 and also Dec. 6, 7, 8. Hours for the shows are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission and parking are both free. For more information call 455-6620.

Free concert on Friday

There is nothing like band music to warm up the spirits.

The Plymouth Community Band will perform a free concert for the public at the First Methodist Church this Friday (Nov. 1).

The community band will play a variety of tunes including selections from "Universal Judgment," Mahler's "Finale To Symphony No. 3" and "Guys and Dolls." Several marches will also be performed.

Carl Battishill is director of the community band which performs concerts in Kellogg Park during the summer and moves inside during the winter.

The free concert will start at 8 p.m.

CEP conferences set

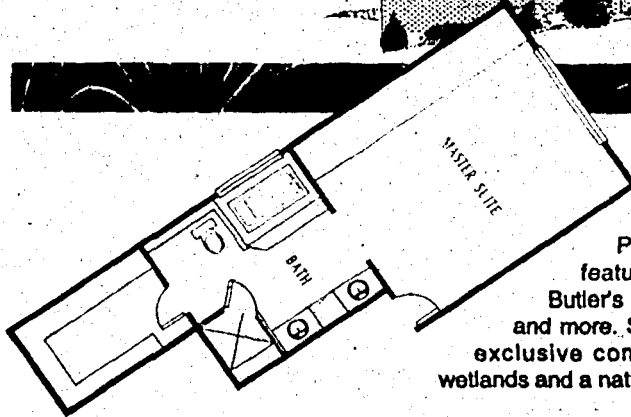
Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be hosting parent-teacher conferences on Nov. 7.

The conferences will be held in the Canton gymnasium for Canton and in the Salem cafeteria, lower commons and east entrance. All teachers, counselors and administrators will be present and seated in alphabetical order.

Conferences will be limited to five minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, a second conference may be scheduled during a mutually agreeable time.

The conferences are from 6-9:30 p.m.

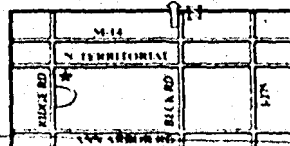
A DREAM
HOME
COME TRUE



The plan is a new home design from ADCO Custom Homes. We call it the Carrington and you're invited to come out and see it at Fox Pointe in Plymouth. This innovative floor plan features an expansive first floor Master Suite, Butler's pantry, 2 story foyer, dramatic Great Room and more. Stop in to see this model and others in this exclusive community of Estate Homes bordered by wetlands and a nature preserve.

ADCO PROPERTIES, INC.
CUSTOM BUILDERS • DESIGNERS

MODEL - 49362 Bugle Ct., Plymouth, MI
Ridge Road south off N. Territorial
455-2880



Fox Pointe
Luxury Homes

THE PORTERHOUSE MEATS 455-6770
1058 S. Main St. Plymouth
Order Your
FRESH
Thanksgiving
TURKEY
Also featuring Ducks, Geese, Capons and Standing Rib Roasts.
Try our homemade "Word of Mouth" Spaghetti Sauce

Looking for a Positive Middle School Experience?

Grades 6 - 8

- Specialized Science
- Music, French, Computer
- Project-Oriented Learning
- Individualized Curriculum



New Morning School
Preschool - Grade 8

Call for Appointment, 420-3331
14501 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth, MI

Famed actor to perform

A classical actor of international fame will be featured as "Artist-in-Residence" at Madonna University from Nov. 4 to Nov. 8.

Douglas Campbell, well known for his work at Stratford will teach techniques for developing stage characters through effective use of classical language during a workshop on Nov. 7-8. The workshop may be taken for one semester hour of credit at \$133, plus a \$30 registration fee, or for 1.4 continuing education units at \$50.

Campbell will also perform his critically acclaimed one-man show on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Madonna's Kresge Hall.

Admission is \$15 adults, and \$5 senior citizens and students. Groups of



DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

10 or more will receive at 50 per cent discount.

For further information on the workshop or performance call 591-5197.

'Fowl shoot' on Nov. 9

Thrill seekers will not want to miss this.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will be sponsoring its 2nd annual "Fowl Shooting" contest (in truth, free throws) on Nov. 9, between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Contestants who make the most "fowl shots" out of 10 attempts in each age group will be winners. Each winner will receive a free Thanksgiving turkey and a plaque.

The first 10 "fowl shots" are free, and each additional set is \$10.

Age groups are nine and under, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18 and over 18.

Registration will be at Hoben Elementary School on Nov. 9, starting at 9:45 a.m. The contest is open to everyone.

The contest will be held at Hoben Elementary School, at Saltz Road in Canton.

Open house Nov. 10

An open house to "show off" the newly renovated and expanded Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration offices and home to the board of education will be held from 3-5 p.m. Nov. 10, according to Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

The reconstruction and additions to the offices at 454 S. Harvey, City of Plymouth, took about one year and cost \$1.9 million.

During the open house, there will be a tour of the facility, a "very brief ribbon-cutting ceremony," displays of student art projects and refreshments, Egli said.

Cancer support groups start

Two new cancer support groups in Plymouth will be holding regular meetings starting in November.

One support group will be for cancer patients and family members and will start on Nov. 5 from 7-9 p.m. The other cancer support group will be for cancer patients only and starts Nov. 6 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Both groups will meet for six weeks at the Radix Center, at 42199 Ann Arbor Rd.

Cost is \$20 per session. However, no one will be turned away due to financial difficulties.

Joyce D. Picuch, M.A., will be conducting sessions for both groups.

To register or for more information call 478-0212.

MSU trustee guest speaker

Michigan State University (MSU) Trustee John D. Singleton will be the guest speaker at a community luncheon on Nov. 7 at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Singleton will talk about MSU and the board of trustees during the gathering, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. He was director

of the MSU placement center for 25 years and has written several books on the job market and employment.

The public along with staff and employees of the Plymouth-Canton Schools are welcome to attend.

The cost is \$8/person.

The lunch is from noon to 1:30 p.m. For reservations call 455-8120 or 453-1540.

Comptroller of the Currency Administrator of National Banks REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
FIRST OF AMERICA BANK - PLYMOUTH, NA of PLYMOUTH
in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1991, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 16393 Comptroller of the Currency Midwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS:	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,844
Securities	23,662
Federal funds sold	2,225
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	73,854
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	895
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	72,959
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,633
Other real estate owned	368
Other assets	1,336
Total assets	109,027
LIABILITIES:	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	100,942
Noninterest-bearing	18,156
Interest-bearing	82,786
Other liabilities	663
Total liabilities	101,605
EQUITY CAPITAL:	
Common stock	1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves	5,272
Total equity capital	7,422
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	109,027

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

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

J. Paul Perrot
10-15-91

Be A Prognosticator!

When will the first
Snow Fall?

The official judges of the First Snowfall to cover and stick to the ground:

Chief Carl Berry (Plymouth Township)
Chief Robert Scoggins (Plymouth City)
Chief John Santomauro (Canton)

The Winner will receive:

1 Gallon of Ice Cream 1 Gal. of Antifreeze
1 Snow Shovel 1 Qt. of Egg Nog
10 lbs. of salt

Mail your entry to The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth 48170, or drop it off at our office

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
Pick the date and time of
the First Snow Fall:
DATE: _____
TIME: _____ AM/PM

All entries must be received by Nov. 15, 1991. Winner to be announced in the Wednesday publication of The Crier after the first snowfall.

School bond sale to save \$7 million?

Continued from pg. 1

possibility of saving the district money. "This is not an unusual way for districts to go these days," Hoedel said at the meeting. "Many of the districts around the state I spoke with when I did some cost-checking said they had done this or were considering it."

At Friday's special meeting, attorney Beverly Bonning, representing the firm of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg, presented the board with copies of the bond purchase agreement and escrow agreements, which board treasurer Lester Walker signed following her presentation.

"This package is very well done, very clear. I'm very happy with the work of your firm," said trustee E.J. McClendon.

"We will be issuing about \$80 million in bonds total, including series A this year and series B next year," said Paul Stauder, vice president of Stauder, Barch & Associates, a financial consultations firm based in Ann Arbor. Stauder said the amount his firm will be paid by the district has yet to be set, but "will be approximately one-half of one per cent."

Founded in 1968, Stauder, Barch & Associates is the largest independent financial advisory firm in the state, according to Stauder. They provide advice on the pricing, structuring, repayment and marketing of bond issues.

According to Stauder, the firm is proud of its independent status.

"That means we do not represent any underwriting syndication, and have no interest in shaping a particular financing to suit any specific investor."

Stauder likened the refinancing of the bonds to refinancing a house.

"You go for the best deal you can

make as the market price dictates," he said Monday.

He said his firm will make "around \$40,000 to \$50,000" on the first series of bonds, which are currently being sold. He approximated the total fee -- after next year's series is sold -- to be "in the neighborhood of \$80,000."

Hoedel said that is about the average price for a financial consulting firm such as Stauder's on a project like the current school bond.

"I feel extremely comfortable with the situation," Hoedel said at the meeting. "We felt this was definitely the best way to go."

The "we" Hoedel refers to are the financial consultants and the Kemper Securities Group, the latter of which is the main underwriter involved in the bond issue.

An underwriter is best defined as a firm which purchases bonds for the purpose of reselling them to investors.

According to Craig Fleming, senior vice president of the Kemper office located at Penniman and Main Street in downtown Plymouth, his firm had sold 73 orders as of Monday, ranging in price from the minimum amount available of \$5,000 to \$200,000.

"Our average order was came out to \$24,000," he said. "That's a surprisingly high amount, but these are very good investments and the community has shown how supportive they are."

The bonds were available in increments of \$5,000 and were maturing in six months or one-year increments thereafter, up to 25 1/2 years.

According to Fleming, an investment today of \$26,196 would mature at \$100,000 in approximately 20 years.

"Very few, if any, bonds are expected to be available after Wednesday (today)," Fleming said Monday afternoon. If people see our signs up, we will still have some, or they can call and inquire. We will also know if any of the other underwriting firms have any bonds left for sale."

Fleming said that 27 people opened new accounts to purchase school bonds over the past week, and that 68 others had come into the offices to inquire but reconsidered.

"For the most part, they were people who didn't know the minimum amount required to purchase a bond was \$5,000," he said. "Others just reconsidered for the time being."

Kemper had sold \$1,780,000 in bonds as of late Monday, he said.

"There are two major incentives for buying the bonds," Fleming said, "one is the tax-free status they provide the purchaser with, and the other the credit-worthiness of the district. We're well-regarded, and the bonds are guaranteed."

Approximately \$2.5 million of the bonds were made available to the general public, with the balance going to institutions, Fleming added.

For those wishing to invest in the tax-free bonds but unable to at this time, there will be another series available next year, Fleming said.

Competitive bidding nixed Bonds were negotiated

BY STEVE O'LEARY

Did the Plymouth Canton Community Schools District waste taxpayers money by going the negotiated route on bonds as opposed to getting competitive bids from interested underwriters?

That's one of the questions people have been asking around town of late.

In the negotiated underwriting process, the sale of bonds is done by negotiation with a limited number of firms rather than by competitive bidding.

"It was a judgment call, and we went with the advice of the firms we hired," said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations.

"We usually encourage competitive bidding whenever possible, but the circumstances here didn't really allow for that," said Paul Stauder, vice president of Stauder, Barch & Associates, the Ann

Arbor-based financial consulting firm hired by the district to oversee the bond project.

The other firm that advised the district to go the negotiated route was the Kemper Securities Group.

"I have no qualms whatsoever that this was the way we had to go in this case," said Brian Leffler of Kemper's Lansing office following.

"There were two main factors as to why we went the negotiated route," said Stauder. "First of all, and the main reason, is because of the refunding transaction. When you do that, bonds are best sold in the negotiated process because then you aren't locked in to a certain price should the market fluctuate, as you would be in a straight bid."

"In a negotiated situation you can

Please see pg. 29

GREAT CARS/GREAT PRICES

NOW GET 2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING*
FOR 48 MONTHS

STANDARD FEATURES:

- 2.3-liter HSC engine
- Multi-point electronic fuel injection
- Electronic engine controls
- Power rack-and-pinion steering
- Tinted glass
- And much more!

PACKAGE 154R:

- Air conditioner
- Comfort-to-remember group
- Electric rear window defroster
- Aluminum wheels
- Luggage rack
- Electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette

Special Edition 1992
Mercury Topaz GS 2-door

OR GET \$2000 CASH BACK.

21 Available At Similar Savings

Sticker Price Excluding Tax And Fees	\$17,265
Customer Cash Back	2,000
Dealer Discount	2,308
Total Savings	4,308
Sticker Price Less Total Savings	\$12,957

NO CHARGE

PEP 354R Option Package Savings... \$1,733
Customer Cash Back... \$2,000
Dealer Discount... \$2,308
TOTAL SAVINGS... \$2,733

20 ARRIVING SOON



SAVE \$2733

\$8999*



ON MERCURY CAPRI XR2

91 CAPRI XR2

1.6L EFI D.O.H.C. Turbo Eng., AM/FM stereo cass., air cond., fog lamps, alum. whls., p. dr. locks, p. wind., p.s., p.b., speed control, rear spoiler.

GEORGE KOLB'S

As Always
Award Winning Service

HINES PARK

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth at the
I-275 Interchange

LINCOLN-MERCURY

425-2444 (Detroit Line)
453-2424 (Local Line)

*2.9% for 48 months financing. Subject to credit review. Dealer sets actual price. Dealer sets actual price. Dealer sets actual price. Dealer sets actual price. Dealer sets actual price.

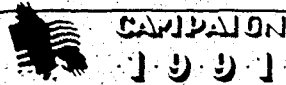
City seats, amendment on Tuesday's ballot

Continued from pg. 1

city, and a 20 per cent turnout would bed 1,421 voters. As of Friday, 373 absentee ballots had been submitted, according to the city clerk's office. A total of 660 absentee ballots have been issued.

"I hope that with the ballot issue, more people will come out," she said.

In addition to the city commission election, a proposal to amend the city charter is on the ballot.



If approved, the charter would be amended to "prohibit Plymouth from purchasing, operating or maintaining any airport, including Mettetal, unless approved by the majority of the voters in a city-wide election."

Under the amendment, the city commissioners would have to go to the people for a vote if they decided to own or operate an airport, said city attorney Ron Lowe.

Lowe said the amendment would be "taking away a power the people who wrote the charter had intended for the city commission."

He said the charter, adopted in 1951 and approved by the residents, has been amended by Michigan law, but not often by the residents.

"It's rarely done that people change their charters," said Lowe, calling the proposal "extraordinary."

Presently, the city commission has the power to decide for becoming involved in owning, operating or maintaining an airport. The city is no longer involved in the proposed ownership of Mettetal Airport since its joint operating agreement with Plymouth Township was voided earlier this month.

Jones, 65, is serving his second term as commissioner and has also served on the planning commission. He retired in 1987 from ANR Pipeline Company as group vice-president.

"We cannot afford to operate in a business as usual manner," Jones said during the League of Women's Voters forum last Wednesday. He has concerns about other towns luring businesses away from the city through incentives.

Loiselle, 48, is serving his third term as commissioner and has also served two terms on the planning commission. He is a public accountant and a partner in a local accounting firm.

"Local government can dramatically affect our quality of life," he said. "I want to continue to be a player in maintaining the high quality of life."

McAninch, 68, is retired from Ford Motor Co. after 30 years of management work. He is one of the leaders of the Plymouth Concerned Citizens.

"The City of Plymouth has serious

financial problems that are not going to get better," he said. Commissioners, he said, should be able to make hard decisions and work well with the city manager.

Miller, 42, is serving his second term as chairperson of the planning commission and is also serving as chairperson of the city's Historic District Study Commission. He is an assistant director for inpatient pharmacy services at Henry Ford Hospital.

"I think Plymouth has had a leadership vacuum over the past few years," he said and wants to make a positive contribution serving on the

commission.

Shrewsbury, 50, is an attorney with a general practice and is currently serving his second term as president of the Suburban Bar Association.

"I am interested in listening to the people of Plymouth," he said. "The people own the government and not the other way around."

Smith, 52, has lived in the community for 20 years. She retired from Michigan Bell in 1983 and previously worked for Pacific Telephone in California.

"I am an honest, intelligent person with a sincere desire to represent Plymouth," she said.

Way, 64, retired in 1990 after working over 38 years in City of Plymouth government. He began work as a police officer, then worked in the building department and later as treasury-assessor. He served as acting city manager three times.

"I am running because I feel I can help and be of assistance to the city manager and commission," he said.

The candidates have released the following preliminary figures for what they have spent on their campaigns: Loiselle, \$2000; Jones, \$1,700; McAninch, \$1,800; Miller, \$2,000; Shrewsbury, over \$4,000; Smith, \$1,500; Way, \$150.

ADCO PROPERTIES, INC.
CUSTOM BUILDERS • DESIGNERS

Dear Community Crier:

We, Director of Advertising & Marketing for ADCO Properties, Inc. of Plymouth, a great deal of the responsibility for the poor results shown for our advertising and promotion.

After starting it all back in May, I was convinced that the car was an excellent vehicle in which to advertise. After a few weeks, the Crier had completely lost its way. The car was not being used as advertised. The car was being used for other purposes. We were responsible for the car's performance. We were responsible for the car's performance. We were responsible for the car's performance.

For example, after reviewing our market research, we discovered that we are located in Plymouth. We are located in Plymouth. We are located in Plymouth.

After further research, I found that many of the people who were planning to move, don't want to leave Plymouth. They want to stay here.

So, we stopped our advertising for the area, contacted the community office, and our response has been overwhelming. Our response has only had our typical response, but our sales have too.

The Crier has helped us reach a market that we didn't even exist. We are grateful for your assistance.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Fox Pointe
 LUXURY HOMES

• 49362 Bugle Ct. • Plymouth, MI • 48170 • 455-2880 •

The Community Crier

821 Penniman • Plymouth, Michigan • 453-6900



Community Deaths

Cash, a teacher

Evalyn C. Cash, 74, of Plymouth, died Oct. 17 at Harper Hospital. Services were held Sunday, Oct. 20 at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Neil D. Cowling of Kirk Our Saviour Church officiating.

Mrs. Cash, a native of Salem Township, was a school teacher. Survivors include: sons Douglas and Craig Cash, both of Plymouth; daughter Lynn Williams, of Flat Rock; and brother Leland Rorabacher, of Plymouth. Local arrangements were handled by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Belknap, bookkeeper

Lucile Bacon Belknap, 92, of Plymouth, died Oct. 13 in Midland. Services were held Friday at the the Tonquish Creek Manor with the Rev. Alfred Gould officiating.

She first came to the Plymouth community in 1925. She was a bookkeeper at Tri-West Products until her retirement in 1967. She attended the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: sons Donn R. Belknap, of Montague, and John A. Belnap, of Howell; and eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Hill, office manager

Minnie Jane Hill, 89, of Plymouth, died Oct. 10 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Sunday, Oct. 12 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John Grenfell officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Hill first moved to the Plymouth community from Ohio in 1914, and moved to the downtown area in the 1920s.

She was a member a number of community organizations, including the 60-plus club of Plymouth, the Child Study Club of Plymouth, the AARP, the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Creditors Senior Citizen Club of Plymouth, and the Women's Circle of the Church.

Mrs. Hill had worked as office manager at the Plymouth Foundry and at the Parrot Agency.

Survivors include: daughter Carolyn Stafford, of Saline; brother Bernard Curtis, of Manchester; grandchildren Cynthia Stafford, of Ypsilanti, and Gregory Stafford, of Pinckney; and several nieces and nephews.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Carey, a homemaker

Mary B. Carey, 73, a former Canton resident who had been residing in Farmington Hills, died Oct. 8 in Royal Oak. Services were held Friday, Oct. 11, at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Frank Haynes officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Mrs. Carey, who came to the Plymouth community in 1935 from Missouri, was a homemaker. She was a member of the Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include: sons Carl, of Farmington Hills, Dale, of South Haven, and Daryl, of California; two sisters and two brothers; and eight grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association or the Michigan Heart Association.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Gray, a homemaker

Edna Mae Gray, 91, of Plymouth, died Oct. 17 at a nursing home in Lake Orion. Services were held at Schrader Funeral home with her nephew, the Rev. Larry F. Gotts officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Gray was a life member of Orient Chapter 77, Order of the Eastern Star and the Plymouth Rebecca Lodge. She was also a member of the Plymouth Historical Society and Senior Citizens Creditors and former member of the First United Methodist Church.

A native of Northville, Mrs. Gray made Plymouth her home for 65 years. Survivors include: nieces Nancy Shoup, of Clarkston, Joan Millmine, of Pontiac, Sharon Noble, of Florida; nephews Robert Gotts, of Northville, Arthur Gotts, of Florida, Rev. Larry Gotts, of New York, Kenneth Gotts, of Ann Arbor, and Rev. Robert Gotts.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter of the Bronx Church or the First Congregational Church of Pontiac.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Chapin, retiree

Edna Romaine Chapin, 73, of Livonia, died Oct. 19 in Plymouth. Services were held Monday, Oct. 21, at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. David E. Church officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Mrs. Chapin was employed by the J.L. Hudson Company, working at the downtown Detroit store for 20 years until her retirement in 1970.

Survivors include: husband, Glenn Chapin, of Livonia. Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Efthimion, Ford worker

James Basel Efthimion, 62, of Westland, died Oct. 18. Services were held Monday, Oct. 21 at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Leland O. Flaherty officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Efthimion had worked as a tool and die maker with Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include: wife Maxine, of Westland; sisters Gladys Houghten, of Plymouth, Pat Johnson, of California, and Margaret Terris, of Howell; brothers George Efthimion, of Westland, and Gus Efthimion, of Garden City; daughter Linda Westfall, of Westland; sons Joel Leik, of Farmington Hills, Melvin Leik, of Gibraltar, and Raymond Leik, of Quarryville, PA; and 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were handled by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

McCubbrey, machinist


David Dunlop McCubbrey, 90, of Plymouth, died Oct. 12 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Paul F. White officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

A native of Scotland, Mr. McCubbrey was an accomplished pianist who enjoyed entertaining at local nursing homes. He worked as a machinist with the Riley Stoker Company, retiring in 1966 after 40 years of service.

Survivors include: wife Ann, of Plymouth; sons David, of Ann Arbor, and Donald, of Golden, CO; grandchildren David McCubbrey, of Ann Arbor, Douglas McCubbrey, of Dallas, TX, Stuart McCubbrey of Grosse Pointe, Doris Ann McCubbrey of Ann Arbor, and Heather Rowlinson, of Kalamazoo; and great-granddaughter Alexandra McCubbrey, of Ann Arbor.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church of Plymouth or McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.



WORSHIP WITH US

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43085 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022

Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 456-3605

PRaise CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
585 N. Mill St., Plymouth
455-1070

Nursery Available All Services
Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10 am
Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 pm
Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed.) 7 pm
Foderick Trusty, Pastor
Brian Tucker, Assoc. & Music Pastor
Bill Lawless, Youth Pastor
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
"It's Happening Here"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
456-0013
Worship Service & Church School
9:00 am, 11 am
Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Interim Pastor

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
42021 Ann Arbor Trail,
453-5534

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

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
46250 Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth
(one mile west of Sheldon)
453-6252

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am
Family Sunday School Hour 9:45 am
Rev. K.M. Mehl, Pastor
K. N. Hinrichs, Vicar

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Saturday Worship 5:30 pm
Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am
Sunday School — Sun. 9:30 am
Dynamic Youth Groups
Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship
Regular New Member Classes Available
Sports Programs & Community Outreach
WE CARE ABOUT YOU
SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Township
456-3333
(Just south of Warren Road)

Watson gets SC post

A Northville resident with a psychology background, has been appointed to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, taking a seat vacated when Plymouth Township resident Wendell Smith resigned last month.

Patricia Watson, a 39-year-old who ran fourth in the June election at Schoolcraft, was the lead candidate among a set of finalists selected by board members during last Wednesday's meeting. Watson got the nod on the second ballot among trustees, who originally selected their top finalists among 14 seeking the seat.

Canton resident Bruce Patterson along with Elizabeth Johnson and Daniel Dalton, both of the City of Plymouth, also received votes from Schoolcraft board members. Patterson, under the nomination process selected, picked up two votes.

Watson, a clinical supervisor for the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, will serve until 1993.

Earlier this year Watson, who lived in Canton for seven years, said she entered the Schoolcraft race because of an interest in students, young and old alike, and a desire to help the school through tough financial times due to state funding cuts.

At the time she said, "Actually, where I got interested in Schoolcraft College was from the referrals that came through my private practice in Northville."

For local firefighters SC will open training center

For the first time local firefighters will have access to a consolidated training center now that Schoolcraft College has been approved as a regional training site for the Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council.

The center will be used by firefighters to upgrade and improve a wide range of skills.

State funding for training in Wayne County (excluding the City of Detroit) will also be channeled through the Livonia-based community college.

The training center will work in direct connection with the Livonia Fire Department.

For information about the Schoolcraft Fire Training Institute call 462-4448.

Hearing on City zoning

A special meeting of the City of Plymouth Planning Commission will be held tonight (Oct. 30) at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers to discuss a revision of the city's zoning ordinance and zoning map.

The hearing will focus on the entire proposed revision of the zoning ordinance and map for the city.

The commission will then consider the zoning changes and adopt the proposed ordinance alterations at a meeting later this year.

HOME For The

Holidays

Plus Section

With the Holiday Season just around the corner, shoppers will soon be searching for that special gift. To help them find it, an Ad in our Nov. 27th "Home For The Holidays"

Plus Section is just what you need. Make your shop a destination point for the selection.

Reserve Your Ad Space! Call Your Ad Consultant NOW!

453-6900



The Community Crier



Put your graphic needs on our shoulders

COMMUNITY CRIER

348 FLEET ST., PLYMOUTH, MI 48176 (313) 453-6900

HOME ST.

New address? WELCOME WAGON® can help you feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON - "America's Neighborhood Tradition." I'd like to visit you, to say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free!

A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home." A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

Welcome Wagon

In Plymouth Call Myra 459-9754
In Canton Call Arlene 459-1797



Getting down to business



Employees of LOC Performance Products, of the City of Plymouth, stand with owner Victor Vojcek, center, after receiving an award from the U. S. military for their support during Desert Storm operations. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Military honors LOC

Another local manufacturing firm, this time in the City of Plymouth, has been honored by the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command.

LOC Performance Products, a small firm on Industrial Drive, is the major supplier of pivot arms for all tracked vehicles used by the U.S. military.

Last week Brig. General James W. Monroe, deputy commanding general of TACOM, visited the plant to present an award for outstanding support during Desert Shield and Desert Storm operations.

LOC was "tasked to expedite all of their Desert Storm pivot arm contracts." The company handles 90 per cent of the pivot arms for tracked vehicles. Monroe said that the firm "greatly increased" the number of pivot arms produced during the Persian Gulf operations.

Monroe said, "You cut the lead time we needed for this order of pivot arms by six months."

The firm worked three shift to fill the order in six months, he said, and "on its own initiative and its own expense, had both the tooling, the test fixtures and everything else needed" to be ready for the extra effort.

LOC was among 12 companies acknowledged by the military recently. Gil-Mar Manufacturing in Canton was honored last month.

The Plymouth firm is owned by Victor Vojcek. Rodger Vojcek led the project as its coordinator.

The company employs about 70 workers and has been in Plymouth since 1975.

Restaurant planned

Plans have been submitted to the Canton Building Department by Olive Garden restaurant for a building permit, township officials said Friday.

The Italian restaurant, which has long been expected, is being proposed to be developed alongside the new Builders Square project on the north side of Ford Road between Lilley and Haggerty roads.

The Olive Garden is expected to be completed by early 1992.

Prenatal advice offered

The Oakwood Canton Health Center is now offering prenatal advice to high-risk pregnancy patients.

Patients can meet with a pregnancy specialist and determine the best direction for bringing high-risk pregnancies to term. Women considered to be high-risk pregnancy candidates include those with diabetes, asthma, high blood pressure, heart disease or substance abuse problems. Also at risk are women who have a multiple pregnancy, history of preterm birth, premature rupture of membranes and those over age 35.

Pregnant women should also consult a doctor if they experience excessive weight gain, excessive swelling, high blood sugar levels or if fetal anomalies are discovered.

Doctors Federico Mariona, Randall Kelly and David Moses, of the Oakwood Hospital Division of Maternal Fetal Medicine, will have office hours at the Canton Health Center from 1-4 p.m. every other Wednesday.

The Canton Health Center is located at 7300 Canton Center Rd.

For more information call 454-8001.

PARENTS:

Next time your children ask you for money for the movies, hamburgers or a new bike, hand them this ad....

and tell them to

CUT IT OUT!

At the urging of my parents, I've decided I would like to apply to become a Crier newspaper carrier, then I can earn my own spending money.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ APT.# _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

MAIL TO:

The Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI
48170



The Community Crier 453-6900

WSDP
The Edge
FOOTBALL FRIDAY 7:30 PM
CANTON AT SALEM
PLYMOUTH CANTON'S RADIO STATION

Congratulations to our
Scarecrow Contest
Winner -
Rex Harvey
and to Runner Up
Barbara Leeds!
Riber Floral Co.
728 S. Main • 455-8722

*It's time to plan your
Advertising Message for
The Annual*
**Crier Christmas
Carol Book**

*Home Delivery
and Newstand Circulation*

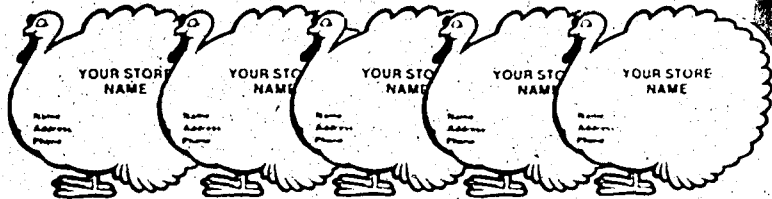
Plus

*Expanded Distribution to the
Official Santa Welcome
Sing-a-Long and Tree lighting
in Plymouth & Canton*

Coming November 20th



Also



Watch the customers march into your store for the chance to win a turkey.
A great way to build early Christmas traffic

Starting Next Week

—AND—

Plan now to be in The Crier's
Home for the Holidays Plus section!

It's a keepsake edition

Coming November 27th

Call now to reserve your space

453-6900



The
Community Crier

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

Penalty kick sinks Salem in double overtime

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

A penalty kick in the last 40 seconds of double overtime determined the winner in the first round of regional play at CEP stadium Monday night.

Overtime is a sudden death situation, where the first team to score wins. On Monday night, that was Livonia Stevenson as the squad cut short Salem High's hopes of winning the regional at their home field and advancing to state competition. Still undefeated, Stevenson beat Salem 2-1 in the last seconds of the second 15-minute overtime period.

"It was a great game," said Ken Johnson, Salem coach. "There were over 1000 people there, and we were up and down the whole game."

Stevenson was the first to score, but that didn't slow the Rocks. Jason Oberhelman kicked in the tying goal on an assist from Eric Stemmer. The game remained tied throughout regulation play, the first overtime period, and most of the

second overtime.

Emotions were high in this game. There were many yellow cards thrown. A few minutes into the first overtime, Stemmer got his second yellow card, which red carded him, and he was thrown out of the game.

The Rocks played the rest of the game one man short, with only 10 players on the field.

Although he would have preferred a better outcome Monday night, Johnson is pleased with his team's performance this season.

"We had a good season," said Johnson. With only three starters returning, this was a very successful rebuilding year. The Rocks ended their season as District Champions and with a 14-5-2 overall record.

"We only lost one game by more than 2," said Johnson. "And that was to Churchill, the number two team in the state. We have a lot of good players

coming back next year."

In a strong district competition last week Salem defeated all three of its opponents to win the title District Champions.

The Rocks allowed just one goal during the competition, winning two shutouts and a high scoring game.

In the first round of district playoffs, last Monday, Salem defeated South Lyons 8-1, to advance to the second round on Wednesday, where the Salem squad was victorious over Northville 2-0.

Saturday's game was an upset. After losing to Canton last week, Salem had been knocked out to the state's top 10, while Livonia Churchill was ranked number two behind Livonia Stevenson. But the Rocks defeated the Chargers 1-0 earning them district title.

In the finals, against Churchill, freshman goalie Paul Dood had his second shutout in district play.

It was a very defensive game as neither team scored in the first half. Salem's goal came with only five minutes left to play, and was kicked in by John Truskowski, on an assist by Tom Baker.

In Wednesday's semi-finals, the Rocks scored two and shutout Northville. The first goal was kicked in by Baker with an assist from Truskowski. Rich Andrusiak knocked in the second goal on an assist from Eric Stemmer.

Canton soccer shut-out, 3-0

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

"They just knocked the wind out of us," said Don Smith, Canton soccer coach regarding his team's shutout by Livonia Churchill, last Monday, in the first round of district finals.

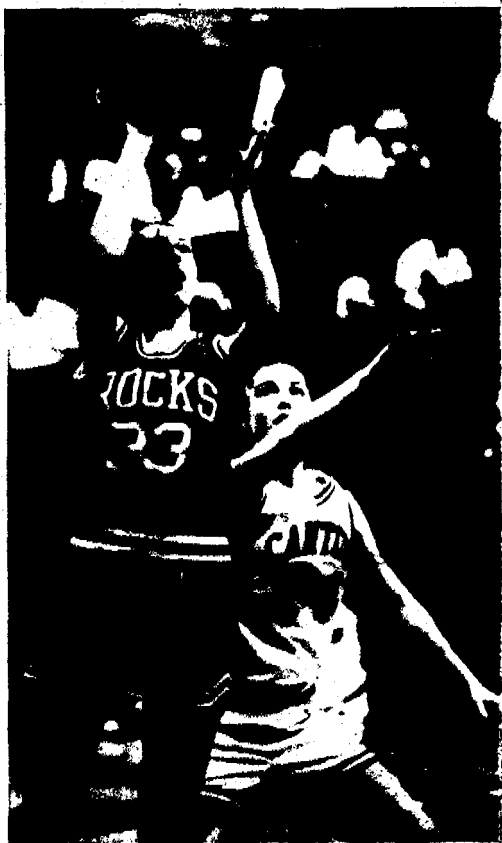
The Chargers ran all over the Chiefs,

Please see pg. 27



Sports

Rocks grab victory against Chiefs



BY ANNE SULLIVAN

"It was a great high school basketball game," said Fred Thomann, Salem coach. "Both teams had the lead. Both teams played from behind. It was a game that could have gone either way at any given minute."

Emotions were high in the conference cross over game. Both teams were undefeated in conference play as they met on Canton's court Saturday.

The Rocks took home the victory, 51-47, over cross campus rival Chiefs.

The intensity of the game was evident from the sound of the first buzzer.

In the first quarter, Canton tossed in 11 points and Salem scored 12. The Chiefs were a tad stronger in the second quarter, scoring 12 to Salem's 10, ending the half with a one-point lead, 23-22.

The third quarter was the turning point of the game for the Rocks.

The Salem defense was especially strong as the Rocks held the Chiefs to six points, and tossed in 15 of their own, taking an eight-point lead at the end of the third, 37-29.

"We did a great job in the third quarter," said Thomann.

Darcie Miller tossed in seven points, Leslie Gotts scored two baskets, and Cindy Platter and Emily Guilian each had a basket in the quarter.

But the game wasn't over yet. Canton battled the Rocks in the fourth quarter, scoring 18 points, cutting the lead to three at one point, but it wasn't enough. Salem tossed in 14, and walked away with the win.



Darcie Miller goes for two of her 26 points as Canton's Stephanie Gray hopes for a rebound. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Canton's Cristy Saffron makes a move towards the basket as Martha Bol looks on. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Please see pg. 27

5 CEP runners going to state finals

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Rainy conditions and a muddy course

plagued the cross country runners Saturday in the Class A Regional competition at Marsh Bank Park in West Bloomfield.

Times were a little slower due to the weather and the resulting condition of the course, but their spirits didn't quit.

Five runners from Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be competing in the Class A state finals Saturday in Grand Rapids at the L.E. Kaufman Golf Course.

Representing Canton in the girls competition will be Lana Boroditsch, while in the boys competition, Casey Moothart will represent the Chiefs.

Salem will send three representatives to the state meet.

Representing the girls team will be Stacy Moore and Emily Farrell, and representing the boys will be Derek Cudini.

The Canton girls cross country team scored 198 points and placed seventh out of 18 teams. Boroditsch was the first runner from Canton to cross the finish line. She placed fifth overall, completing the course in 20:47.

Placing second for Canton in the girls

Canton gridgers win

BY JAY KEENAN

Though Canton's football team has had a difficult time scoring as of late, the Chiefs managed to come through with enough fire power to defeat Livonia Stevenson, 9-7 Friday night in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game.

Running back Steve Hohl was the offensive catalyst for Canton, as he rushed for 248 yards on 39 carries on

Canton kick

Continued from pg. 26

defeating them 3-0, and knocking them out of district play.

The Churchill squad took charge of the game right from the start and with barely 20 minutes of play elapsed, scored their first goal of the game.

Almost immediately after the first goal, the Chargers scored again. Churchill's third goal also came in the first half.

"They blinded us with so much so soon," said Smith. "We tried to redeem ourselves in the second half. But when a team like Churchill has three goals on you, it's tough."

Canton ended its season with an 11-7-1 overall record, and Smith is proud of his team.

"We were in every ball game except this one," said Smith. "We had excellent team effort all season long."

The Chiefs finished third in the Western Lakes Conference. Livonia schools, Churchill and Stevenson, tied for first. In regular season play, Canton lost to Churchill 1-0.

competition and 28th overall was Anne Dibble in 22:02. Laura McWilliams was the next Canton runner to place, she took 48th overall in 22:45. Completing the course in 23:15, taking 59th overall and fourth for Canton was Kathleen Landelius.

Kim Gudeth took 60th overall, as the fifth runner from Canton to finish in 23:17.

The Canton boys cross country team also took seventh place at the regionals, scoring 174 points in the competition, while Canton's first finisher, freshman Casey Moothart, took 15th place in 17:22.

In the boys competition, Dave Yack took 35th place as the second Chief to cross the finish line in 17:56. Chris Burns finished the race one second behind Yack, in 17:58, in 36th place overall and third for Canton.

Shawn McNamara completed the race in 18:23, was the fourth finisher for Canton and finished 43rd overall. Tim Czerniawski took 45 overall as the final scorer for Canton, completing the race in 18:28.

In the boys competition, Salem took

muddy field conditions. The senior fullback slipped by Stevenson defenders on numerous plays throughout the night, and managed to consume a lot of time on the clock.

"I think overall, our kids did well," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle. "We were coming off the ball well and we blocked well. We also moved the ball well and had a lot of consistency on our drives. We just didn't put the ball in the endzone enough."

The Chiefs are now 3-5 overall. Canton concluded its Western Division play in the league Oct. 18 (21-0 loss to Walled Lake Western) with a 1-4 mark.

Stevenson opened the scoring with a touchdown in the waning moments of the first period after Canton fumbled at its own 11-yard stripe.

"Our defense did well," said Khoenle. "Stevenson runs a lot of counters and reverses, and it took our kids a little while to get used to a lot of the criss-crosses they were running."

Canton sliced the Stevenson lead to 7-3 in the third period thanks to a 37-yard field goal kick by Jeff Nafe.

The Chiefs then mounted their winning scoring drive early in the final stanza. Thanks to several noteworthy runs by Hohl, quarterback Kevin Shankie capped the 46-yard surge with a one-yard touchdown run on the sneak at 9:04. The extra point attempt was missed.

Shankie completed four of 11 passes for 50 yards. Eric Cunningham hauled in three receptions for 35 yards.

Canton faces rival Salem High Friday night (Nov. 1). Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

eighth place with 191 points. Cudini was the first Rock to cross the finish line, taking 17th overall in 17:26.

The next Salem runner to cross the finish line in the boys competition was Steve Boudreau, who finished the race in 17:47, 30th overall. Jon Mickevicius took 33rd overall as the third Salem runner to score in 17:54. Jayson McDonald took fourth for Salem and 50th overall in 18:36.

Jamie Miller was the last Salem runner to score, taking 61st place overall in 18:59.

The Salem girls squad saw Stacy Moore crossing the finish line first in 13th place and Emily Farrell took 20th place.

At the conference meet last Wednesday, the same girls finished in the same order for Canton. Boroditsch took fifth overall in 20:30. Dibble took 19th overall in 21:35. McWilliams finished in 22:11,

taking 30th. Landelius took 31st in 22:12. And Gudeth took 38th in 22:37.

In the boys competition at last Wednesday's conference meet three runners from Canton made all division. Moothart took 8th place, Burns 15th and Yack 20th.

The Salem squad finished in third place at the conference with 85 points. First to finish for Salem was Cudini, who completed the race in 17:10 and took 7th overall. McDonald took 14th overall and completed the race in 17:36. Mickevicius finished his race in 17:39, taking 17th overall and third for Salem. Boudreau was the fourth Rock to cross the finish line in 17:44, taking 19th overall. Miller was the last runner for Salem to score, crossing the finish line in 18:13, in 28th overall.

The Salem girls squad finished fourth at the conference meet.

Salem rushes to win

BY JAY KEENAN

Like night and day, Friday evening's football contest at CEP lived up to its billing as a contrast between two teams with different offensive styles --Salem's tenacious wishbone ground attack against Northville's menacing run-and-shoot passing game.

In the end, it was Salem which made the best use of its assets as the Rocks rushed for 326 yards and downed the Mustangs, 35-14, in the Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game.

Salem is now 6-2 overall and kept its Class AA playoff hopes alive. The Rocks concluded their Lakes Division schedule Oct. 18 with a 4-1 record, good for second place.

A steady downpour and slippery field conditions in the early going hampered both teams as neither team could mount a

scoring drive.

But late in the first period, the Rocks and sidereal running back Leon Hister got down to business and began to aggravate Northville with their consistent running assault. Hister turned in another stellar performance, scampering 194 yards on 38 carries. He now has 1,254 rushing yards on the season.

"It's a big win for us," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "When you play on field conditions that are bad, it hampers both teams, but then again you've got the same mud on both sides. But it might have been to our advantage because we planned to run power football at them and we were prepared. And they were not. They're a passing team."

Salem will close its regular season schedule against cross campus rival Canton Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Salem takes classic

Continued from pg. 26

"It was a close, hard-fought game," said Bob Blohm, Canton coach. "It came down to making shots and getting rebounds. They got a lot of second shots, and Darcie (Miller) had some outstanding rebounds."

Leading scorers for Salem were Miller with 26 and Platter with 10. Canton's leading scorers were Stephanie Gray with 23 and Britta Anderson with 18.

It was a happier ending for the Chiefs last Thursday when they defeated Farmington Harrison 52-47.

It was a strong fourth quarter that led Canton to victory.

Leading scorer for Canton was Britta Anderson with 15. Gray had 14, six of which came in the crucial fourth quarter, and Westerhold scored 8.

The Chiefs are now 4-0 in the Western Division and face Livonia Franklin

tomorrow for the Division Championship.

Canton is 8-1 in the conference and 12-3 overall.

It was a sweet victory for the Salem basketball team Thursday, as the Rocks defeated Livonia Stevenson 51-36. Stevenson had been undefeated in the Western Lakes Conference until playing the Rocks.

A strong offense and defense led the Rocks to victory. Miller tossed in 25 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and blocked nine shots by the Spartans. Teammate Platter tossed in 15 points and snatched 12 rebounds.

"Team play was the key," said Thomann.

The victory was a big one for the Rocks, who are now guaranteed at least a tie for first place in the Lakes Division.

Salem's overall record is now 11-4.

A Directory to your Community

Professional Services

HEALTH CARE

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

*"Serving the
Plymouth-Canton
Community
for over 30 years"*
36475 W. Five Mile
at Levan Road
Livonia
24-HOUR EMERGENCY

PHYSICIAN REFERRAL
Call 464-WELL

DERMATOLOGIST

ARTHUR W. GULICK, M.D.

Diplomate, American Board
of Dermatology
Diseases and Surgery
of the Skin
Medicare, BCBSM, PPOM,
Care Choices and
other health insurance.
459-3930

Saturday & Evening
Appointments Available
221 N. Sheldon Rd
Plymouth, Michigan

ATTORNEY

JOHN F. VOS III

- Slip and Fall Injuries
- Bodily Injury Cases
- Auto Accident (No Fault)
- Defective Product Injuries
- Professional Malpractice
- Workers Compensation

Sommers, Schwartz,
Silver & Schwartz, P.C.

NO FEE FOR INITIAL
CONSULTATION

OVER 50 LAWYERS
SERVING YOU FOR 40 YEARS

455-4250
PLYMOUTH

ATTORNEY

ARTHUR A. PISANI, P.C.

- Business & Corporate
- Tax Planning/Preparation
- IRS/State Tax Problems
- Estate Planning
- Benefit Plans
- Real Estate
- Immigration

Arthur A. Pisani*
MBA, MS (TAX), JD, CPA
*Licensed Real Estate Broker
164 N. Main St., Plymouth
453-3300

DENTIST

PLYMOUTH DENTAL
ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Comprehensive Family Dentistry
Orthodontics
Crown and Bridge
TMJ
Periodontics
Endodontics
Cosmetic Dentistry
Dental Imaging

GARY HALL, D.D.S.
DAVID TEGROTENHUIS, D.D.S.
DEAN SOMMERFIELD, D.D.S.
ROBERT STEFANSKI, D.D.S.
FRANKLIN GORDON, JR.,
D.D.S., M.S., M.S.
420-2326
42901 SCHOOLCRAFT
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

DENTIST

Penny S. Flury, D.D.S.
Mark Lewandowski, D.D.S.

Family Dentistry
Evening Appointments

229 N. Sheldon
Between N. Territorial &
Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-5588

OPHTHALMOLOGY

KEITH A. KOBET, M.D.

Diplomate American Board
of Ophthalmology
• Cataract Implant &
Laser Surgery
• Glaucoma • Myopia Surgery

REBECCA P. TISCH, M.D.
• Pediatric Ophthalmology
& Ocular Motility

- Free Shuttle Service for
Senior Citizens
- Participating with Medicare
and
Most Health Plans

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
459-7850

7949 Canton Center Rd., Canton

ATTORNEY

DRAUGELIS & ASHTON

Attorneys and Counselors

AGGRESSIVE LEGAL
REPRESENTATION
SINCE 1960

PERSONAL INJURY
PROBATE
TRIAL PRACTICE
GENERAL PRACTICE

16 LAWYERS AT
MAIN OFFICE IN
PLYMOUTH

843 PENNIMAN • PLYMOUTH • 453-4044

IF YOUR PRACTICE
ISN'T LISTED HERE,
IT SHOULD BE!
CALL TODAY
453-6900

ACCOUNTANT

MORRISON,
STANWOOD,
POLAK
& HILLARD, P.C.

CERTIFIED
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
453-0209

823 PENNIMAN AVE.,
PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN 48170

William J. Morrison, Jr.
Jean C. Stanwood
Stanley W. Polak
Geraldine Hillard



Corrections warden to retire Oct. 31

A long time member of the Michigan Department of Corrections and warden at Scott Regional Prison in Northville Township will retire at the end of this month.

Lloyd W. May, a resident of Ecorse and warden at Scott, will retire Oct. 31 after 25 years with the department.

Joan Yukins, warden of the Huron Valley Women's Facility near Ypsilanti, will be acting warden of the Scott prison.

When May took over at Scott, the prison housed men, but earlier this year it was converted to a women's prison and Phoenix was closed down.

Prior to becoming warden at Phoenix in 1980, May was second in command of the department's field operations in

Detroit and Wayne County. He originally joined the department in 1967 as a parole agent. At one time he was an administrative assistant to the warden of Jackson prison.

May has also worked as a Michigan Department of Social Services caseworker, special investigator and supervisor. He has a degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology.

May had been warden of the Scott facility since 1947. Before that he was warden of the Phoenix Correctional Facility, also in Northville Township. That prison has since closed.

Bond sales

Continued from pg. 23

adjust to even minute changes in the market," he added.

"The second reason is a because the district elected to issue capital appreciation bonds as part of the repayment structure. Capital appreciation bonds (CABs) are more sensitive to interest rate fluctuations and than current interest bonds (CIBs) and can be more efficiently sold through the negotiated sale process," Stauder said.

"The current interest bonds are the conventional way," Stauder said. "It's become so standard that they're almost always used in the competitive bidding process."

The use of capital interest bonds was first authorized for this type of use in Michigan in 1986, Stauder said.

He added that while his firm had discussed the possibility of refinancing the district's previous bonds, no decision had been made to positively do so prior to the election and that no vote is needed on that type of transaction anyway.

"I'd think the taxpayers would be upset with us had we not gone this route," Superintendent John Hoben said Monday. "They should be very pleased."

Addenda & errata

Canton High's girls tennis doubles team of Kelly Blanke and Anne Zachary won the regional title during the Class A regionals Oct. 11-14. The pair won the title 6-3 and 7-6 over a Dearborn High twosome.

Randy Gene Campbell, convicted of operating a vehicle while impaired (first offense), was born on July 7, 1953. Incorrect birth information was supplied by the 35th District Court.

The Canton firefighters belong to the Michigan State Firefighters Union.

There was no primary in the 1979 City of Plymouth Commission election race. Several current commission candidates were reported to have not voted in that year's primary.

Omnicom offers new service

Omnicom Cablevision will become the first cable system in Michigan to introduce a revolutionary new music service for its customers.

Omincom plans to demonstrate the new system, "cable for your stereo," during an exclusive introduction Nov. 14 at Ernestos in the City of Plymouth.

Digital Cable Radio is cable for a home stereo unit. It gives customers 19 specially programmed channels featuring a wide array of music types, along with cable television simulcasts.

The digital radio is transmitted in digital stereo for compact disk sound, said Omnicom, which serves resident of Plymouth, Canton and Northville, among others.

Residents will be able, with the new system, to select from among the channels and hook into simulcasts.

Officials said the cost of the digital cable will come to less than one compact disc per month.

Also, during the gathering, Omnicom will make an announcement regarding donations to the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and Northville high marching bands.

\$1.00 for the first 10 words. 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday. Phone: Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Check out the windows of the Community Federal of Plymouth and Canton, Quicksilver Photo, Heide's and Saxtons for a scary surprise!

Boyl! We can't even get one days work out of them anymore.

RYAN GLASS and DAWN RAKE tie the knot soon! Congrats to your Plymouth-Canton Community friends.

PHYLLIS - It's good to have you back (glad your more in better!)

Yeh - Yeh Jim sews Roger's clothes and makes him wear them -

Hockey and good friends - Thanks

D.B. - If R takes 2 pumpkins to get 1 good one, tell us and we can save a trip! - E.W.



When Steve relaxes, he does it military style.

Curiosities

PAT TRAVIS IS A GRANDMOTHER (Although she doesn't seem old enough)

Kathie Elmore - stay a little longer next time you stop in! (Thanks for the visit!)

ANDREW TRAVIS GARNER, born 10-21-91. 7 lb. 5 oz., 20 inches. Congratulations to Kristen & Mark.



Debbie & Larry don't like to get their feet wet so they keep their boat in dry dock.

ESTHER & KEN. Your generous gift surely made the festivities HUM at our Birthday table. We all thank you!

Dorothy S. No more *900* numbers for you.

MOM AND DAD ON MELTON - It will probably be dark this week by the time we go out! It's fall!

JESSICA MAKES gingerbread.

OSU FLUXE - ok, ok. Lunch

Curiosities

Lunch

Michelle - Glad to see you around and feeling better.

Salem Twp. Fire Dept. Halloween Party - Thurs., Oct. 31 7-8:30pm at 9800 Str. Ave.

BEAUREGARD! In Northville, dogs like you are given away ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Jim has a perma-grin cause Steph "broke a leg".

I'd be hard-pressed to choose my arresting officer, Chief Robert Scoggins or Chief Carl Berry! WOW!

BERGQUIST & JABARA (K) shoot ducks in the water.

Notice

Curiosities

"I WAS THE ONLY person with me." - Sally Repeck on being attacked by a FP Box.

BEAUREGARD eats Jesse's halloween treat.

THE ADDAMS HAWKS' record is like the Spartans!

OH HOW I HATE OH-10 STATE

BEAUREGARD eats gingerbread.

"A CLEAN TRUCK In my driveway" - Anonymous

57-50 - Currie loses.

Place your own Curiosities. Call 453-6900 Today!

Notice

AMERICA'S BUDGET STORAGE 40671 Joy Rd., Canton, MI

will sell the contents of the following units for unpaid rent to the highest sealed bid on Nov. 6, 1991 at 12:01

A-22 - Sam Atherton - Snow blower, dryer, freezer, dresser

A-39 - Deanne Woodring - Lamp, mattress, twin bed, chair, toys

B-4 - Anita Feucht - desk, file cabinet, power tools, auto accessories

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

SEE THE BILL OF RIGHTS in person: 10a.m. to 8p.m. Nov. 13-16 and 10a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17 at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: Nov. 1 is the Plymouth Chamber dinner auction. Call 453-1540.

Charlene Cline - Please call Richard. 336-4331.

"There's no use trying" she said. "One can't believe impossible things." "I daresay you haven't had much practice," said the queen. "When I was your age, I always did it for half an hour. Why sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast." Alice in Wonderland

It wasn't that Larry won, it was that everyone else was off.

Ya'll, here's yer clue. 7-9-20-8-9-4-4-12-5-18

Thanks to everyone who participated in Ribbar's scarecrow contest. The entries were wonderful!

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Thanks to Geneva, The Crier sparkles!

Brent is a real dreamer. The truth is MSU will be lucky to get 2 w's total much less 4 in a row.

Theoretically -- Michigan State can still make it to the Rose Bowl. Go State (5-3 in the Big Ten).

MSU - 13; OSU - 7 (1987)

Larry - Such a colorful pumpkin you picked out the 2nd time around.

There's a new 7 lb 7 oz. boy mouse in the "Kitchen" named Alexander Robert Bruce. Stay on the good side of your Grandma, kid, and she'll use you as an excuse to go to Disney World.

Curiosities

It's 1:30 and Roger is up, that's why.

S.S.A.R.S.

Congratulations to Den 2 of Pack 293 and Quicksilver Photo for an award-winning Halloween window!

Baby James, can you say "Plymouth?"

Brent also believes in the tooth fairy.

CITY RESIDENTS: VOTE next Tuesday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Theresa - Helen & Mickie

Stephanie - The Scarlett O'Hara eyebrow is great. Will that become your trade mark?

L.R. Another great weekend, Thanks, D.R.

Kim at Dr. Johnson's on Ford Rd.: This curio is for you!

G.O. squared, it's time for another key!

Bobby wants to thank Lauri for keeping him in such high spirits.

LAST CALL FOR PLYMOUTH CHAMBER DINNER Friday, Nov. 1 - Call 453-1540.

Margaret - It's the "pits" isn't it? Can we only "destroy" and not "employ" creative thinking?

Carey - AKA Raggedy Ann

Lyn and Bill - only 10 more days until you are one - can't wait!

L & D - You missed it! Maybe next time.

I know a secret.

CANDY & BILL: one of two grunts can't spell.

OOPS! The top of your desk is showing!

Night Watch - Right Stephanie?

Jackie - Have a Spook-tacular Birthday - Aunt Peg

Curiosities

Wear a skirt next time Jack and I'm sure you'll make some friends!

Watch for The Crier's annual Carol Book coming Nov. 20th, inserted in the paper.

"I'M GUNNA!" -- a "soon" to be non-smoker? Any carrot to lure a rabbit.

So they're handing out boys again! You were plenty smart, 8 lbs. 3 oz. Chad Michael Mauer to choose a family with those two little sisters.

3 more weekends to see Night Watch at Schoolcraft. Don't miss it.

CHICKEN! Mmmmmmm

Thanks to the many Cub Scouts and their leaders for the GREAT JOB they did on the Halloween windows!!!

Is Ed dressing up as a hippie for Halloween again this year?

If I can stop one heart from breaking

I shall not live in vain

If I can ease one life the aching,

Or cool one pain,

Or help one fainting robin

Unto his nest again,

I shall not live in vain. -- Emily Dickinson

It's easy enough for you to say, it wasn't your throat.

Stanley survived

MANY THANKS TO THE LOCAL BUSINESSES WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE HALLOWEEN WINDOW PAINTING CONTEST.

I let Lynn beat me at darts just so she wouldn't feel bad.

JOE DeLAURO FINDS good bread! The "Ode" comes to visit Penniman soon.

Hey, Henry, Maybe I could do ODD jobs to reduce the pain.

Curiosities

Jim T. Watch the split infinitives & no sentences ending w/a preposition, please. I'll miss you! You write well, you know.

Farm Produce

Gottschalk Turkey Farm

Will have available fresh dressed Turkeys for the Thanksgiving season.

RESERVE EARLY!

453-6483

46121 Territorial Plymouth



Services

RON'S ASPHALT -- Paving & repair, cleaning, Sealcoat & striping. Stone & grading. 453-3671.

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR

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

DECORATING SERVICES PAINTING - WALLPAPERING

Molding; drywall -- plaster repairs. CALL 451-0967.

LOSE WEIGHT Wanted; 21 people to lose 10-29 lbs. before Christmas! Natural. Doctor recommended. "I lost 28 pounds, 15 1/2 inches and three dress sizes." Call 459-9969

Power Landscaping - Fall clean-ups, sprinkler deactivations, lawn maintenance, landscaping. 10% discount for seniors and unemployed. Free estimates. 459-3851.

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!

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.

Easy Cash Loans. Loans any size, guaranteed results. Credit problems ok. Call 24 hrs. Small fee required. 1-800-800-343-4707.

\$35,000 United States Government. No experience, part time, own hours. Process FHA Mortgage refunds 1-800-927-9985, 1-800-487-6034.

Need Money Fast? Gross Capital will get you the money you need. Fast-simple. 100% GUARANTEED! No Credit Check! No Collateral! 1-602-264-2990/1-800-765-4606. - 24 hours.

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

Country Victorian Craft Show. McMorrان Place Pavilion, 701 McMorrان Blvd., Port Huron, November 1, 2 & 3, Friday, 4-9, Saturday & Sunday, 10-5. Michigan's largest Country Craft Show. Over 100 exhibitors selling gourmet foods, Country Folk Art, Holiday decorations, furniture, etc. (313) 754-3461.

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

Bahamas Cruise & Hotel Fabulous 5 days/4 nights/for 2, \$298.00 total. Some restrictions apply. Toll call refunded (818) 753-3499 open 7 days.

Call Your Date - Meet someone special now! For dating, romance, and just plain fun, dial 1-900-737-4444. Only \$1.39/min. All Lifestyles.

Wolf Tanning Beds New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps-lotions-accessories monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today 800-462-9197.

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

Start on the first 10 words. For each additional word Deadline: Monday, 1pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Services

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

H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, 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

HOUSECLEANING: Bi-weekly, monthly. Quality unmatched by any service. References. Call Vicky 981-2977.

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

A Massage Reflexology

For health and relaxation professional, licensed home service gift certificates legitimate inquiries only references (313) 778-3409

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Scholarships, grants, awards available now. Our nationwide search guarantees results! For Information & literature, call BDI, 313-437-6121

J & M Painting. Offering the highest quality interior-exterior painting, wallpaper removal, & drywalling. Free estimates/quotes. Mike: 465-5241.

Hydroseal Basement waterproofing. Free estimate. No obligation. 26 years exp - Senior citizen discount. Fall special - 30% OFF. Lic/Ins. Call 24 hours 455-1899

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

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

Electrician

Ceiling fans installed (starting at \$30.00)
Service charges
Free estimates
24 hour service
(313) 422-0221

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

JERRY'S PAINTING

Interior/exterior, plaster repair. Free estimates. 349-8906.

TONY'S TREE SERVICE

Trimming, topping, removal and stumps. 25 years experience. Free Estimates, 420-9550.

Business Opportunity

A/R/P MEDICAL BILLING. Opportunity to qualify as a licensee in your area for a national healthcare company. Do electronic medical insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. \$39,000.00 PART TIME to over \$80,000.00 FULL TIME. Company training initial capital required, \$6,900.00 plus PC. For information by mail, call (702) 363-4488 (24 hours).

Child Care

Day care availability - Full time only. Lots of T.L.C. Home environment. Mary, 453-7632

Education

QUALIFYING FOR COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID - A 2-step service for parents of college and high school students. \$18.95 + tax, a and B. Woodhouse Financial Planning & Education, 499 Plymouth Rd., Ste. 238, Plymouth, 453-5345.

Firewood

Firewood - mixed hardwood. \$60 face cord delivered. 942-8817 before 5pm. 453-6786 after.

May's firewood, 2 year seasoned, \$50 face cord delivered. 517-787-4878.

Housecleaning

Weekly home cleaning. 15 years cleaning experience. Call Marla 453-6217.

TOO MUCH TO DO & NOT ENOUGH TIME?

Sweeping Beauties, Inc.
Housekeeping Services
453-7880

Supplies furnished. Bonded & Insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gift Certificates Available

Lessons

AT EVOLA'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

JAPANESE JU-JITSU

Learn one of the oldest forms of self-defense. Y.M.C.A. Grange Hall. Fridays 6:30 pm, Saturdays 9:30 am

STAINED GLASS CLASSES

Sign up now for classes at all levels. 453-8975

Teaching classes on "How to Paint Sweatshirts" \$10 per class. Call after 5, 453-3892 or leave message.

Moving & Storage

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

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
453-8872

Situations Wanted

Student willing to do light yard work and fall chores. Call Craig after 3, 455-6583

Articles For Sale

Cherry wood, Queen Anne table w/leaves and 4 chairs. Like new. \$800. Trailwood Sub. 459-7988.

PIANO FOR SALE

Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call manager at 800-635-7811.

Antique Victorian settee with pair of matching chairs. May be seen by appointment. 453-2573.

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW. Sunday, Nov. 10, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5am - 4pm. Admission \$3.00, Third Sundays, 23rd season, The Original!!!!

WANTED - Old fishing lures, tackle - top dollar paid. Call Dave 453-9454.

Estate sales, auctions, appraisals, liquidations, and buyouts.

By Sharon Hood & Dee Morgan
459-3099 or 454-1997

member of
International Society of Appraisers
National Auctioners Assoc.
Michigan Auctioners Assoc.

Third annual toy and Christmas auction - Sunday, Nov. 3, 1pm Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Rd. Over 500 old toys and dolls. Over 500 collectible Christmas items. Miscellaneous collectibles. Items too numerous to list. J. C. Auction Service - 461-7444.

Lost & Found

Lost male cat - named Gonzo - white chest, black, tan stripes. 459-9892.

Vehicles for Sale

4 SALE - 82 Chevette, needs NO work, runs excellent. \$600 or best offer. 459-5893

House for Rent

Plymouth - 2 bedroom, basement, modern kitchen, appliances, 3 blocks from downtown. \$825 per month. P.O. Box 227, Plymouth 48179

Apartments for Rent

One bedroom duplex; City of Plymouth, four blocks to downtown. Range, refrigerator, carpet, drapes. Immediate occupancy. \$425 a month. 451-0419.

Plymouth Studio Apartment - Immediate occupancy. \$350 per month includes all utilities. 459-7081.

VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious one 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:
459-7080

Wanted to Rent

Wanted - sleeping room. Can do home repair, carpentry, plumbing, electric. 453-3671.

Looking for a place to rest your head? Find it here! Or to place your advertisement call 453-6900.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

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.

KIDS THRU SENIORS

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

HOMEWORKERS WANTED

MAKE \$180 WEEKLY

clipping coupons at home! We mail checks each Friday! Application, send long self-addressed stamped envelope: NATIONAL COUPON NETWORK, 24831 Alicia, Suite C-202-127, Laguna Hills, CA 92653

HAIR STYLIST - beautician or barber. Must have clientele. 453-5020

GOVERNMENT JOBS NOW HIRING!!!! Both skilled and unskilled workers needed in your area. \$18,500 to \$72,000 plus benefits. For list of current jobs and application to apply from home, Call 1-800-808-1988 EXT A253.

Assemble sheets at home for profit. All work done at home. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to E. Hancock, P.O. Box 73, Gregory, Mich. 48137.

Help Wanted

Wanted - piece sewer, also cutters and markers. Work done in your own home. 422-3881

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.

Car cleaning part-time, full-time positions. Willing to train. Plymouth: 459-8068

Due to increased business, Mountain Jacks is hiring full time dishwasher/maintenance, part-time host person, lunch wait staff, prep cook and expediter. Apply in person Monday thru Thursday between 2 and 4, 300 E. Maple, Ann Arbor - 885-1133.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Info. \$04-646-1708, Dept. P2318.

Attention students and second income shoppers. Excellent based firm has five openings. S/W/West. Call Gary evenings and Saturdays 1-9pm 463-3902.

Accepting applications for part-time evening janitorial position. Must have own transportation. If interested, please call collect 313-683-7898.

Help Wanted

Secretary - some sales full time. Mon. thru Fri. 10am to 6pm \$7 starting salary. Contact Rick at Strom Computer 455-8022.

Part-time cook needed at Side Street - weekend nights only. Phone 453-4440

THE ODDS THAT YOU'LL BE STRUCK BY LIGHTENING . . . ARE GREATER THAN YOUR ODDS OF WINNING THE LOTTERY . . . BUT . . .

IF YOU . . .

- would honestly like to help your neighbors, friends and relatives feel better, look better and live better (and wouldn't object to being paid for doing so)
- have a desire to run your own home-based self-employed business . . .
- really enjoy working with prospects and customers
- consider yourself a self-starter
- can follow and improve on a simple result producing marketing plan and
- are interested in and available to expand a local business which will provide ongoing sales training and sales leads

. . . THEN CALL 453-3981 TO FIND OUT IF THIS OPPORTUNITY IS FOR YOU!

OAKWOOD ONCOLOGY CENTER

"I Eat Right And Exercise, But I Still Worry
About Cancer.
That's Why I Chose Oakwood."

"The best way to beat cancer is by getting a regular check up. That's why my physician referred me to Oakwood. Their cancer detection procedures can help diagnose cancer early. And Oakwood offers the latest in cancer treatment. Their team of specialists use the most modern techniques to determine the most effective treatment programs. Advanced Medicine makes quite a difference, and I wouldn't waste my time with anything else."

The Oakwood Oncology Center offers early diagnostic procedures such as Flow Cytometry, Monoclonal Technology, Mammography, C.T. and MRI Scanning. By specializing in the most modern surgical and radiation techniques, and offering a cancer support group, they play a vital part in the war against cancer. It's part of the Oakwood health care system, one of the largest health care systems in Michigan, with six hospitals, more than 30 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.

1-800-543-WELL



Oakwood
ADVANCED MEDICINE

18101 Oakwood Boulevard • Dearborn, MI

