

Brown will resign following medical retirement approval

BY KEN VOYLES

Official approval of Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown's medical retirement is likely from the township's insurance carrier this week.

An okay from the insurance firm opens the door for Brown's resignation.

Dan Durack, the township's administrative services director, expected to have the final documents "any day now."

Durack said he received a call from the company Friday and was "verbally" notified of the approval.

"They said they would have a letter to

us soon," said Durack Monday. "We haven't received it yet but I expect it will be in the mail in the next couple days." Brown is also to receive a copy of the approval letter.

Durack said he expected that once the insurance company was satisfied with the documents for Brown's retirement the 61-year-old treasurer would then formally resign from his elected position.

"Mr. Brown has called a couple of times to ask about his status with the insurance company," said Durack last week. "Because of that I have to assume he is preparing to leave once we have the

official word from the insurance company."

Brown said Monday that he had not yet received official confirmation of Durack's information from the insurance company.

"If it should be that I get the letter in the next couple days I'm gone," said Brown. "I would have hoped it had happened by now. I can't do anything with my personal life."

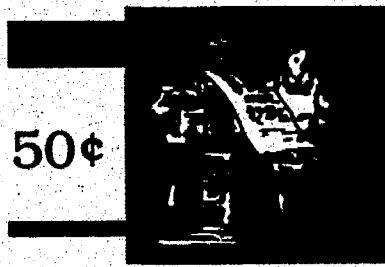
Brown took a medical leave on Sept. 24, 1991, saying at the time that he planned to eventually resign as treasurer. Brown suffers from a heart ailment.

Brown said Monday that if he resigns the township will be unable to pay bills or sign checks because he is one of only two township officials authorized as a signatory. He said the township will have to deal with that issue at Tuesday's board meeting.

Because of that, Brown said, he may wait a "couple" days before submitting a resignation letter to the board.

"They're not in the most cooperative mood with me down there right now," said Brown.

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The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton MI Community

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February 12, 1992

City, Twp. joint talks fizzling

BY ANNA MURRAY

The hope of joining the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township fire and dispatching services may be fizzling out.

According to those involved, the push for a joint services plan is slowly losing the enthusiasm that fueled it.

"It almost seems like a dead issue," said Jim Haar, president of the township firefighters' union.

Approximately a year ago the city and the township that surrounds it proposed to cut costs and unify their communities by joining police, fire and dispatching units. The plan would have eliminated

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Vision 2010 report stalled

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Even though they have been meeting since late 1990, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Vision 2010 Committee isn't likely to issue a final report for another month.

"We have drafts of all the reports, but none have received a stamp of finality," said James Gillig, chairperson of the Vision 2010 group.

The committee will continue to meet every week until the final drafts are okayed, he said, estimating a final

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Library director Pat Thomas (right) states the case for a new library building on the current city site to Plymouth City Commission members (from left) Jerry Vorva, Dennis Shrewsbury and Doug Miller during a tour and presentation at the facility Monday night. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Need to raze old building explained New library facility defended by board

BY ANNA MURRAY

As Pat Thomas shepherded a group of commissioners and concerned citizens through the Dunning-Hough Library, she pointed to cramped aisles, dark aisles, crowded desks and offices.

The tour was part of a larger presentation Monday night to the Plymouth City Commission in an effort to explain the need for a \$7.5 million project that would raze the old library structure and build a new one.

Thomas, who is director of the

facility, took her audience through the history of the library beginning with its farmhouse genesis on Canton Center Road. Two shelves housed the collection then.

In 1947 Margaret and Bessie Dunning donated a white frame house at the current location, which underwent an addition and a complete facade reconstruction in 1957.

A 1986 addition of 6,000 square feet completed what architect Mark McPherson called the "piece-meal construction" of the current structure.

During the tour, Thomas made sure to

point out the 1986 addition was of basic cinder-block design and would not bear the weight of a second floor. She also described the inadequacies of the current building, which in order to meet new national accessibility requirements to the handicapped, requires an elevator and wider aisles.

"If we decided to add on, we'd be adding on to a three-phase building already," said McPherson. Any addition, he added would require substantial

Please see pg. 15



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Make case to School Board

Teachers say student files waste time

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Elementary school teachers upset over time consuming student portfolios voiced their concerns with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Monday night.

Among the concerns raised by Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers union, were the current classroom sizes and the amount of time spent on student portfolios required by the district.

Portelli presented the board with a packet of information that also included the signatures of most of the district's elementary teaching staff.

"There is a concern over the portfolios and one of the issues is time," Portelli said. He added that teachers find the portfolios time consuming and stressful.

Portfolios include student samples of

writing attitudes and interests, a home portfolio, a list of observable behaviors and a reading developmental checklist. They are kept in order to pass along from teacher to teacher to show the progress of the student.

An existing problem with the portfolios is that a way to move them from fifth grade to middle school has not yet been found, he said.

"Portfolios seem to be the straw that broke the camel's back," Portelli said. "The expectation that has been placed on teachers and some of the changes keep adding and adding and adding and never subtract.

"Compounding the curriculum changes with the anticipation of new report cards next year, which is going to take time because it's a new report card -- teachers are feeling the pressure," he later

added.

Optional components of the portfolios include audio tapes of the child reading, photographs of completed projects, student reports showing progress made over the year, and anything else a student wants to include, said Sheila Alles, the district's coordinator for reading.

"Some teachers are choosing to use it to the extent that students are involved in putting some pieces in, and others are using it solely as a professional portfolio," Alles added. The portfolio only addresses language arts.

"It's very time intensive for teachers to do a good job," said Karen Nelson, a teacher at Bird Elementary School. "My complaint is that I need more time to interact with students to share with them what they find worthwhile in their own assessment."

A detailed summary of a Nov. 25 meeting including elementary school

teachers representing the 12 district schools was included with Portelli's packet.

"It got pretty heated for a while," Portelli said. "I think it was productive for them to hear the other buildings and how portfolios, how report cards, and other issues that are on (the list of complaints) and how other elementary schools are addressing them. They are looking for some relief."

Twelve teachers attended the meeting Monday to support Portelli.

Most of the 250 currently employed kindergarten through fifth grade teachers signed the packet, Portelli said.

"It was not unanimous, but it was a good representation of how teachers are feeling," he said.

Board Vice President Dean Swartzwelder suggested the concerns be included in a teacher in-service, while President Dave Artley said many of the items were possibly negotiable.

Wants new members

WTUA approaches cities

BY ANNA MURRAY

The Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships' sewer and Rouge River cleanup project is looking for recruits.

The Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) is trying to bring the cities of Plymouth and Northville into their fold.

WTUA has requested agenda space from the city commissions of both Plymouth and Northville to give a presentation on the WTUA project.

Begun in 1986 with construction starting in 1987, the WTUA sewer project cuts through Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships.

In the long run, WTUA will make the three townships independent of the outdated Detroit sewer system, routing the townships' sewage to a treatment plant in Ypsilanti.

The project has appeal because it will direct the pure water from the treatment

plant in Ypsilanti back into Canton township and flush it down the Rouge River, effectively cleaning up the polluted Rouge, said WTUA officials.

The cities of Plymouth and Northville have not participated in the project, and it is unclear whether they will be receptive to WTUA advances.

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters said the possibility of joining WTUA was in the "idea stage."

Walters said the City of Plymouth would have to balance the costs of buying into the WTUA system with the price of solving the city's combined sewer overflow (CSO) problem independently.

CSO occurs when rain water combines with sewage water overwhelming treatment plants, forcing sewage into the river system. Federal and state guidelines

Please see pg. 14

GUIDE coming

The GUIDE is coming!

That's right, the 1992 edition of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier's GUIDE to the communities of Plymouth-Canton-Northville is nearly on your front doorstep.

The 13th annual information-packed publication, which will hit the streets March 4, will be bigger and better than ever.

The GUIDE is a complete listing of everything there is to offer in Plymouth-Canton-Northville -- from clubs and organizations to churches and libraries; from cultural activities to recreational facilities; from local government offices to helpful county, state and federal agencies; and from local lawmakers to those folks who represent the community in Washington D.C.

The GUIDE is The Crier's major project throughout January and February and staff are hard at work gathering the most complete, up-to-date and accurate information possible.

Residents, groups, or organizations who think they belong in the GUIDE publication should contact the editorial department at The Crier as soon as possible by calling 453-6900.



New York poet Anne Waldman reads her work to Salem and Canton high school students Thursday. (Crier photo by Ertq Lakasik)

Animates, explains work

Poet stuns P-C students

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Crammed in the aisles, sitting on laps and even on the stage, students at Salem and Canton high schools gathered Friday to hear New York poet Anne Waldman.

The poetry reading, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), entertained and enlightened the students during their fifth and sixth hour class-time blocks.

Waldman started reading poetry when she was in her early 20s amongst a literary circle including William S. Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg. She later, along with Ginsberg, founded the Naropa

Institute: Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics, out in Boulder, CO.

Reading from past and more recent works, Waldman captivated the young audience with a two hour performance. She began the reading with a poem titled "Curse."

The poem explored the television generation combined with a seemingly male-dominated world. "You lonesome miserable draconian TV patriarchs, obsolete senators, questionable House of Reps... shut off. Not a woman amongst ye."

Please see pg. 8



Public notices

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday, February 17, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Dinning Hough Library. This meeting is open to the public. Meetings are normally held in the second floor meeting room, which, during this period of planning for expansion of the Library, is not yet barrier free. Any individual who wishes to attend and for whom accessibility will be a problem should notify the Library Director at 453-0750, not later than 5 p.m. the Saturday before the scheduled meeting so that other room arrangements can be made.

Publish: February 12, 1992

The Board Report

A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of February 10, 1992

The meeting began with an "Extra Miler Award" presentation to Barbara Church, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Curriculum Coordinator for Mathematics and Science. Board Treasurer Dean Swartzwelter honored her with a framed "Extra Miler" certificate and a dining certificate for two donated by the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The Board passed a special resolution recognizing Vocational Education Week, Feb. 9 - 15. Larry Phillips, who teaches engineering drawing at Salem High School, showed the Board a videotape on technical education courses offered at the Centennial Educational Park.

Dr. Michael Homes, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, and Sheila Alles, Curriculum Coordinator for Language Arts and Social Studies, reported the outcomes of the Integrated Literature and Language Arts Portfolio Program (ILLAPP). ILLAPP is an assessment tool which was administered to all third-grade students in the District last fall. The test, from Riverside Publishing Company, provides teachers with a tool to assess student strengths and needs. The students' average score is 77%, which is above the test standard of 75%.

Ray Buckman, citizen legislative liaison, reported that Dr. Robert Schiller began as Michigan's Superintendent of Public Instruction on February 3.

Under Citizen Comments, the Board heard from Chuck Portelli, Plymouth-Canton Education Association president, concerning student portfolios. Portelli presented the Board with petitions from elementary teachers who are concerned with the time involved in using the portfolios.

The Board also heard from Teresa Pietraz about moving the location of a bus stop near Bird Elementary School. Pietraz reiterated the request to Board because she is dissatisfied with the decision of the Safety Committee.

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:

- payment of bills in the amount of \$2,944,247.47.
- the leave of Nanelle Hansen, East Middle School and Jane Hasse, Gallimore Elementary School; the resignation of Roy Anderson, chief security officer at CEP; and the hiring of Michael Spitz, physical education teacher at Canton.

The Board approved:

- the appointment of Michigan Bell Communications as the District's technology consultant to assist with the technology portion of the Bond Project.
- TMP Associates, Inc. to proceed from design development to working drawings for the classroom additions at Eriksson, Field and Hulsing Elementary Schools.
- Wakely Associates, Inc. to proceed from design development to working drawings for the new elementary schools.
- two resolutions concerning bond qualifications required by the Michigan Department of Education.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Offices, located on Harvey Street in Plymouth.

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.

For presidential race GOP opts for open primary

BY ANNA MURRAY

With the state legislature unable to come to an agreement on the issue of open primaries, the Republican Party acted unilaterally Monday night.

Party officials agreed voters would not have to declare their party in order to cast ballots in the GOP presidential primary March 17.

"The Republican State Committee passed a rule that we would have an open primary," said State Representative Georgina Goss Tuesday.

Goss said she was "delighted" with the ruling. "Michigan residents are used to an open primary," she said.

The prospect of having to declare a party in order to participate in the primary "caused a lot of anger and confusion," she said.

In 1990, the Michigan State Legislature voted not to have an open primary. Goss said as many as 30 states have closed primaries.

Goss said she believes an open primary will encourage a large voter turnout. "More people will be willing to come out and vote if they don't think their privacy is infringed on."

The Democratic Party is currently requiring voters to declare their party, but they may do so right up to, and including, election day.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all certified and interested Companies to participate in a bid for asbestos reinspection services. Those Companies qualified to perform this work may obtain the bid documents at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Purchasing Office, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, during regular business hours. All bids are due on or before 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 25, 1992. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Lester W. Walker, Secretary
Board of Education

PUBLISH: The Crier, February 12, 1992
February 19, 1992

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Please note that Tuesday, February 18, 1992, is the last date to register for the Presidential Primary to be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1992. Registration for City Electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street in Plymouth; Registration for Township electors at the Office of the Township Clerk at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for either at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 X 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224. The offices of both Clerk's are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during the time the Clerks' offices are open a call to the respective Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

Linda Langmeier, Clerk
City of Plymouth
Ester Halsing, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: February 5, 1992
February 12, 1992

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

Tuesday March 03, 1992

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ONLY
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
HEARING WILL BEGIN AT
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 NOON
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday March 09, 1992

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office as of February 17, 1992. Our office is located behind the Fire Station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads.

The Board of Review will be held in the Township Hall Meeting Room on the first floor of the Canton Township Hall, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The Board will be on a first come first served basis during the above listed dates and times. Please come prepared, as a 5 minute time limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to.

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Wanda Hancock, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 981-6400.

Publish: February 12, 1992, February 19, 1992 and February 26, 1992

Merit changes debated

Canton ordinance on ballot?

BY KEN VOYLES

A litany of changes to Canton's Merit Ordinance will likely go before voters in the township this November.

The changes, which have been in development since last year, were reviewed again last week by the Canton Board of Trustees and the Canton Merit Commission.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said that the original Merit Ordinance dates to the late 1970s.

"We haven't had any amendments previous to this," said Yack. "One of our goals has been to look at the ordinance."

The ordinance is used to set employee classification levels, and govern the township's hiring process, especially for department heads and directors.

"I don't see any issues we can't resolve," said Yack, "so that we can have it on the ballot in November."

There are currently some sticking points between the Merit Commission and the Canton Board of Trustees, but Yack expects those will be "dealt with effectively" before any changes are voted on later this year.

"We're down to the last few items so I expect the next meeting to be more effective," said Yack, adding that the township's legal counsel would also still have to look at the changes. "We should fine tune this as much as we can before sending off to the attorneys."

Yack admitted selling the voters on the need to change the Merit Ordinance may be difficult.

One area of difference is in Section 2 dealing with the commission itself.

A "nepotism clause" proposed says "no commissioner shall be a relative of an employee" of the township.

But members of the Merit Commission oppose the change since



ELECTION '92



there is an employe selected commissioner and "employes should be able to vote for their choice and not be further restricted in who they may elect."

Yack said that a possible "conflict of interest" clause might work instead since such a clause is used with other township boards and commissions.

The clause has created somewhat of stir already since one of the commissioners is married to a township employe, said Yack.

The other major area of disagreement center on Section 9, hiring and promotions.

The commission prefers the township promote from within whenever possible, but there is apparent movement within the administration and on the board to allow more flexibility in hiring practices. That in turn would allow Canton to hire the best candidate for the job, they said.

Dan Durack, Canton's director of administrative services and personnel director, proposed continuing the practice of promoting from within.

"But why not also have the opportunity to see what's out there?" said Durack.

Canton Trustee Phil LaJoy said the township needed to consider its people first, but must be prepared to seek staff outside of the township if an employe is "not ready" to take on greater responsibilities.

Yack admitted that Canton doesn't always equip its employes for increased roles. "I think we let our employes down to some degree," he said.

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Dr. Kenneth D. Lister,
Interim Pastor

St. Michael Lutheran Church

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Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am
Sunday School - Sun. 9:30 am
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Risen Christ Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)
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(one mile west of Sheldon)
453-5252

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

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022

Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor

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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
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Don't blame unions

Settle joint services soon

Negotiations for joint services between Plymouth city and township should either wrap up soon or admit defeat.

After months on the drawing board and at the negotiating table it seems the two municipalities are no closer to an agreement. When and if the talks finally fail, the two Plymouths can chalk up all that effort as so much wasted time and taxpayers' money.

On the face of it, joint services looks like a good idea -- the two closely-linked communities sharing fire and dispatching services and probably, though not certainly, saving money doing it.

Yet at the beginning it should have been clear to those involved that unions would have to merge. And

forcing separate unions down the aisle into matrimony is no easy task.

Sadly, if the talks do fail, many will blame the unions. After all it's now up to them to agree whether they can accommodate each other's seniority rules.

But that's like blaming two people who didn't get along on a blind date. The two Plymouths introduced the unions to each other then asked them if they wanted to tie the knot.

Union members can't be blamed for wanting to keep their seniority if they decide that's what they want. Those who can be blamed are the community leaders if they continue to pursue a joint services agreement that appears more and more unlikely.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

City should change Penniman flow

EDITOR:
As my life flashed before my eyes this morning, I realized I have some really fond memories of the past. I've proven to myself that it is possible to review them

all in one microsecond when you are staring at the front bumper of a speeding dark gray Honda Accord that some reckless woman is trying to run you over with.

Anyone who works in downtown Plymouth and crosses Penniman Avenue from the corner at NBD knows that you do so with that same sense of self-assurance as a pilot who is about to enter the Bermuda Triangle.

Pedestrians crossing with the light are a potential death claim for some insurance company far too often at this corner. Friends who work in "The Triangle" and I have discussed this danger on many occasions. Motorists turning right or left on both green and red lights seem to view pedestrians crossing with the right-of-way as some sort of Olympic slalom course to weave through on the way to their final destination. Even the best slalom racers knock down a few poles now and then.

So what is a city to do? Get off your collective rear ends and change the direction of traffic between Main Street and Harvey Street, now! Not when the committee to appoint the committee to think about whether we should begin to think about the problem and potential solutions has issued its final recommendation. Good God! How long can something so obviously simple as this take?

There is a groundswell of concern growing out there folks. Merchants and business people in "The Triangle" are rising up and poised to act. Don't be surprised to see a throng of people out on Penniman Avenue with buckets of white paint and tool belts some late night soon.

I'll bet we could turn the street around in less time than it takes for the city to spell committee. At a minimum, they could at least come down and cross the street with us once in awhile. I'm sure the motorists would appreciate having some new targets to aim at.

BRUCE F. MINTO

Why support expansion?

Outsiders book library

EDITOR:
One of our employees called the Plymouth Library today to request use of a room for an evening seminar. The library has been kind enough in the past to grant such requests for generic, information type meetings like the retirement planning session we proposed.

Unfortunately, we were told that the library was "booked for the year." A question relative to whether or not the library gave priority to community residents and businesses did not elicit an entirely positive answer. We were informed, however, that some Livonia businesses were scheduled and possibly some from "other areas."

Most of the Plymouth residents in our office were inclined to support the library expansion project for all the obvious reasons.

Now we are wondering why we should vote additional millage for a facility that isn't available to us because we are pre-empted by individuals and businesses from outside the community?

R. CRAIG FLEMING,
VICE PRESIDENT
KEMPER SECURITIES

Thanks for good news

EDITOR:
I would like to thank The Crier for printing in the Feb. 6 edition a letter by Richard Martin. It is encouraging for a newspaper to print the "good news" of Christian conduct so many other papers overlook.

I'm grateful to live in a community where editors honor all points of view.

MARGUERITE LEICHTWEIS



Community opinions

On new judgeship, State and Congress races

Welcome back to "1992 politics - Part II" a.k.a. "So many folks are running that they didn't fit on a whole page."

Not only does the every two-year cycle (county, state reps and Congress) coincide with national elections and all township offices being up this year, it appears there's an even greater election-excitement-enhancing entrant to the '92 ballots... a new 35th District Court Judgeship.

"It doesn't surprise me if ANY attorney does it," said one of 'em, Maurie Breen. Of course, maybe Maurie would take a stab at it even though he denies it. "Take it from me," says his wife, Mary. "he's running for (re-election) Wayne County Commissioner." (The Judge has spoken.)

So who is running?

With one of the highest concentrations of attorneys per capita in Southeast Michigan, The Plymouth-Canton-Northville court district would automatically draw a crowd. But add to that the local court's reputation since the historic days of Dunbar Davis and the new state-wide judicial salaries and LOOK OUT!

Short of printing the State Bar Directory listings for Plymouth-Canton-Northville, here's the possible line up (apologies to any left off):

Plymouth City Attorney Ron Lowe has never made any secret that the bench is his only political goal. He's banking on his years of work in the Republican Party to be worth a few paybacks in his campaign.

Jeanne Stempien, a Schoolcraft College trustee, hopes to capture both the Northville vote and the women's vote. She's got the support of Mary Breen (a fellow S'crafter) but not, at least not publicly, Maurie Breen. ("I've got my own problems being re-elected," Maurie chuckles.)

While the local Republican Party will be dancing around over the Lowe-Stempien endorsements almost as much as the state GOPers are hot-footed by David Duke, it was not unexpected.

When the new judgeship was first discussed even two years ago, Stempien and Lowe were two of the three main prospects.

The third? Bruce Patterson, of Canton.

But now that Patterson has taken a new role as fund-raising-basher for EMU, he claims he is not a candidate. (This, however, does not stop him from rabid politicking during Plymouth Press Club meetings which have, of late, become political debates in danger of reaching City Commission quorums.) If Patterson comes out for Lowe, things could get interesting.

Hold on though!

With malice toward none

Just as Patterson and Maurie Breen say they're out of the judge's race, a couple new heavyweights may be jumping in.

Don Morgan, longtime Plymouth counselor, and Chris Johnson, the Northville mayor, may see this open judicial seat as the perfect time to throw in a hat.

Would the Plymouth City Commission offer up a couple of its three attorneys? Dennis Shrewsbury and John Vos are possibles; Mayor Bob Jones is unlikely.

Would Canton's Ghost, Bob Greenstein, give it another try? He ran second against John MacDonald in 1984.

From Plymouth Township, John Stewart might try and Carol Levitte probably will.

Northville-way may also bring Jacqueline George (once again), Karen Watkins and Carolyn Blanchard. If so, the Northville women's vote may be split to smithereens.

No one seems to mention the two magistrates at 35th -- Eric Colthurst and Ted Johnson -- as candidates. Their experience and high profile at the courthouse ought to qualify them, but no rumblings yet. (If Ted doesn't want to go for it, maybe his wife, Liz, would.)

Other possible candidates are: Michael Geron, Tom Healy (he ran for state senator); Brian Kidston, Larry Bowerman, Dennis Bila (the younger), or Peter Bundarin.

Although just tossing a hat in the ring is good advertising for an attorney, the escalating costs and hardballs will discourage some.

When Dunbar Davis first ran and won in 1968, he spent maybe \$500. (And most of that was for the sign that he and the late-great Bob Delaney nailed up on the old Plymouth Mail office in the middle of the night.)

When Jim Garber won in 1978, he spent \$7,000; Phil Ogilvie spent a little less than that; Al Suchy spent \$15,000.

When MacDonald beat Greenstein in 1984, the victor and the main challenger spent \$35-40,000 each.

At that rate of escalation, this could be a \$100,000 contest.

If the money scares those attorneys away, they could end up in the "other" races this year.

Would Stewart challenge Breen for the county spot? Maybe Jerry Vorva will.



Georgina Goss is the new state house lady; but even after a close special election victory over Vorva and Deborah Whyman, there are no public challengers yet.

Maybe this isn't the time -- maybe it is.

Other State House dreamers include: Si Nabra, Shrewsbury, Bev McAninch, Elaine Kirchgatter, Bill Joyner, Stewart, Nancy White, and Jim Gearin (the butcher at the Penniman Deli).

Then there's the State House district of Jim Kosteva in Canton.

He won't appreciate this, but it's time the truth be told.

In his re-election campaign two years ago, Kosteva won EVERY PRECINCT IN HIS DISTRICT EXCEPT ONE... his own. And, since Knollwood Cemetery is out his back door, one wonders whether Jim's very adept at politicking his neighbors' votes.

Who'll run against him? If Loren Bennett decides to stay on as Canton Clerk (just to watch newfolk eat their hats), then maybe Terri Bennett would give it the old GOP try. No doubt there'll be some competition.

One of the question marks in the county and state rep races is that nasty word -- RE-DISTRICTING. Only the phrase TERM LIMITATIONS strikes more fear in the hearts (!) of incumbent politicians.

As the legislature, the political parties and the courts discuss changing districts to reflect the new Census figures, one State House hopeful is especially on pins and needles. Plymouth-Canton Schools Prez Dave Artley wants to be a state rep... and he probably doesn't care whether he runs against Goss or Kosteva from his northeast corner of Canton.

The courts will ultimately decide on the Republican Plan, the Democratic Plan or a New Plan, but basically, from the standpoint of The Plymouth-Canton Community:

--Goss's state house district will lose most or all of Canton.

--Kosteva's district picks up most or all of Canton and maybe a tad of Plymouth Township too.

--Breen's county district picks up Canton and City of Wayne, thus forcing Bryan Amann to run against Breen, move two blocks into Kay Beard's county district, or make an honest (!) living at law.

But the impact of re-districting on those three (four?) races is minute compared to what happens to The Plymouth-Canton Community's two Congressional districts. The primary reason for this is that the state representatives and county commissioners by-and-large work together on Plymouth-Canton-Northville issues.

Joy Road is the boundary line between Bill Ford and Carl Pursell here. Under the proposed redistricting plans, that wouldn't change much (although Pursell might pick up Artley's northeast corner of Canton just to get those Flosie Tonda home-precinct voters).

It isn't that re-districting will change who our Congressfolk are -- it's the resulting politics that raise frightening thoughts.

Ford will probably pick up the Ann Arbor that Pursell loses. This means that in addition to the ultra-right, Japan-bashing Burl Adkins who loves to give Ford a Republican run, Ford could pick up other challengers from the Huron River Basin.

Although Ford says he hopes the new Congressional District grooms State Sen Lana Pollack (who ran against Pursell four years ago) for his retirement, the home town of the UofM is full of political surprises.

Pursell's "re-election announcement" press release reflected the changing politics that a new Oakland County oriented district may bode... a new conservatism. Can the "home-town" favorite son keep a pro-choice stand even though his old State Senate district included Oakland areas?

Will the more conservative Oakland (which is, to be sure, more like Hillsdale than like Ann Arbor) cause Pursell to waver on issues like the time the conservative ministers scared him into voting against overriding the White House Civil Rights veto.

And, what about conservative candidates? State Sen. Bob Geake gets a free shot at Pursell this year if he wants it. Most certainly State Sen. David Honigman will grab his Oakland support and bank accounts to jump in for Congress by challenging Pursell in the primary.

But Pursell may have a greater challenge -- if the Democratic re-districting plan is picked, he'd have to face longtime GOP colleague Bill Broomfield. If that happened, maybe Broomfield would retire, or... maybe Pursell would move (just a bit) in the new (and more Republican district) now held by Bob Carr.

With the new judgeship, the new Congressional districts probably offer the most entertainment prospects for the '92 elections.

Poetry aloud

Continued from pg. 3

"Lament" was a poem Waldman read which was inspired by her mother's death from cancer.

"It came out of watching people in the hospital," she said.

"Lamentation, crying, weeping, beating your breast, your head against the wall. The thought that it's all so tragic and sad...My mother was dying. I was sitting in the hospital room and I had this notion that I had to let go in some way."

Speaking almost in a song she read, "Exhausting, in her white room, she lifts up a lament...from mother to her son she laments, she cannot change the world..."

"She lifts this mothers cry of lament, for he was born in this world, and now tears her hair, now frozen in silence she is numb."

Waldman also answered questions from the audience regarding her inspirations, thoughts on feminism and how she gets all the ideas she has for poems.

"My inspiration is other people," she said. "I want to catch the world by surprise. I want to take a point in time and play inside of that."

"Poets often talk about muse, the muse energy -- traditionally a female figure, a goddess or love object. I find the muse in people, situations, occasions, events."

Waldman also touched on whether she thought her writing had a feminist theme to it.

"I don't know if I pass all the feminist tests, but certainly those concerns are my concerns," she said. "I don't see how anyone could not be (a feminist). Many other men that I know call themselves feminists. I don't see how any human being could not have the same concerns we have."

There is no specific time-span she requires to write a poem, Waldman explained. Some take a very short time to write while others take years.

"As a writer you have to be available," she said. "Have your pen and paper handy at all times. Capture all those moments as they gleam by."

Many of Waldman's poems are inspired by personal experiences, including one poem titled "Baby and the Gypsy," about a woman she met in an O'Hare Airport restroom. The gypsy woman asks to hold Waldman's baby boy and offers a quick reading of his future.

"She holds him like an icon while I wish my face. 'He's got a future, this one. He'll break some hearts, don't you worry about that.'"

Others are commentaries on her personal views on controversial subjects, like the poem "Abortion."

"A mother in gaping poverty -- do you see her? Already three swollen bellies to feed...How many born dead or die young. Nothing to eat. What hag can look upon these deeds? What hag can pecify the pain of a babe untimely ripped from womb?"

"Do you think it's easy?!? It's the breaking point. It's my body. The government doesn't own my body, the government doesn't own my voice, the government doesn't own my mind."



Friends & neighbors



Frank Zuccaro uses the computer screen as his canvas to produce 3-D animated videos. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Uses computer as medium

Artist creates 'virtual reality'

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

When Frank Zuccaro was a child, he used to melt crayons on a heater so he could draw on his wall.

And now that he's an adult, he still draws -- with the help of a little modern technology.

Zuccaro, 43, is the owner Aerodata Computer Services in Plymouth Oaks, Plymouth.

In a dark production room where Zuccaro produces electronic videos, a small pile of cartoons lie in a pile -- a result of mindless "doodles" while he waits for the images to appear on the screen in front of him.

"I've always been an amateur artist/cartoonist," he said, "although I've had very little formal training in this area."

But instead of becoming a cartoonist, Zuccaro worked for an airline -- deeming his work background as "technical."

In 1976, he found a way to combine the best of both worlds and started Aerodata -- an aircraft and industrial instrumentation lab.

Although most of his work in the beginning was with "pre-P.C." computers, in the early 1980s he started

selling computer systems in order to "diversify business."

"It became evident you needed to specialize," he said. "Then computers became powerful enough for graphics."

Noting he still "dabbles with oils and air brushes as a hobby," the transition toward the graphics end of computer technology was an easy one for Zuccaro.

"A lot of artists won't even get near a computer," he said. "But we've got one system in particular, called Wasatch, that for any person with an artistic background is very easy to use."

One system Zuccaro works on has three dimensional capabilities, which he says acts as an aid to workers developing floor plans for a house.

"Imagine if you wanted to build a house, and all you had were the blue prints," he said. "What if out of those flat pieces of paper walls grew out, complete with carpet and tiles. Something you could walk through."

"We call it 'virtual reality,'" he said. "They've got to draw it to build it anyway. It's not that big of a stretch."

Zuccaro used a computer system with "3-D" capabilities to produce an

animated video for MAZDA to use during the recent North American Auto Show in downtown Detroit.

The four-and-a-half minute video -- which contains 8,100 single computer reproduced images -- took Zuccaro and another employe one month to produce, in addition to 27 unattended hours for a three second airbag scene.

"The idea with graphics is that a moving picture can show so much more," he said. "But to do this sort of a thing on a (personal computer), it's pretty new."

Most graphics similar to the ones Zuccaro produces, require a mainframe computer -- which is usually a "million dollar system," he said.

Personal computers, which Zuccaro frequently uses for his animation work, are considerably less -- usually starting at \$3,000 and up for a software package.

But interested computer owners "don't have to run out and get everything," he said.

Aerodata is capable of doing a lot of the graphics work for people who do not want to buy the entire system. They even hold a monthly meeting on the first Wednesday of each month, Zuccaro said.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Hospital waiting rooms are filled with people dealing with high stress situations.

For the past two weeks I've spent my weekends and an evening during the middle of the week in the critical care family lounge at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. It is amazing and kind of hard to explain the strong feelings of compassion and caring that everyone in that room shared with each other.

We all had one thing in common -- someone we loved and cared about was critically ill. That was probably the only thing most of us had in common.

My mom who had recently recovered from by-pass surgery, suffered a stroke a couple of weeks ago. It is emotionally draining to see someone you love start to do well then have a set back. As in most critical care units, the family is only allowed to see the patient for a few minutes each hour. Therefore the majority of time spent at the hospital is in the family lounge.

One family had a father and friend who underwent emergency surgery for a blood clot on the brain resulting from a fall off a horse. I met the husband, daughters and granddaughters of a terminally ill breast cancer patient. There was the sister and brothers of a 47 year old woman who died this week from internal bleeding. I talked to the wife and daughter of a man who has had a leg amputated, is dealing with cancer and is now on a respirator. We met the wife and family (from Minnesota) of a man who had brain surgery this week. Then there is the family of the couple who were in an accident the same night mom was in the emergency room. That family had to deal with their father's funeral last week while their mother remained in critical condition.

Every time I go up to the hospital I get an update on everyone. Although I've never met the patients, it seems like I know them through their families.

It is surprising how easy it is to hug someone who is practically a stranger. When a daughter broke down in tears after visiting with her mom who is in a coma, a hug was natural. Maybe because of the intense emotions we all shared a special bond.

Now that my mom has been moved out of the intensive care unit, I still stop by and check with the other families.

Many thoughts go through your mind in a hospital situation. It sure puts life in perspective in a hurry and it also makes you realize how important human relations are. The simple things in life -- a smile, a hug, a tear, touching a shoulder or taking a minute to listen can be the greatest gifts we can share with each other.

Cafe plan mooted by City

BY ANNA MURRAY

A new idea sponsored by the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is about to enter the bureaucratic process of securing city approval.

The Penniman Deli has submitted a site plan to the Plymouth Planning Commission for a proposed outdoor cafe.

The plan will be reviewed at tonight's 7:30 p.m. meeting (Feb. 12).

The cafe will sit atop a wooden deck built out into the loading zone in front of the deli and would accommodate 25 people, said Russell Webster, owner of the Penniman Deli.

The DDA has co-sponsored the idea, exempting Webster from the \$400 site plan fee to the planning commission.

In previous meetings, DDA members have discussed outdoor cafes as a way to inject life into downtown, bringing people out onto the streets in a Toronto-like atmosphere.

Dave Schaff, chairperson of the

planning commission, called the idea "refreshing" and said he expected an interesting discussion.

"I'm sure it won't be stepped on," Schaff said. However, Schaff added the plan raises some difficult questions of liability and the use of a public right of way by a private business.

In his communication to the planning commission, city engineer Ken West recommended the proposal be tabled until the planning commission can develop a formal policy for businesses that approach the commission with this type of request.

Donald Wortman, consultant to the planning commission, recommended the approval of the site plan but said some additional information would have to be included.

He requested a written agreement with the city for the use of the loading zone, information on signs lighting, and the storage of outdoor furniture, and a review by the city engineer of traffic safety issues.

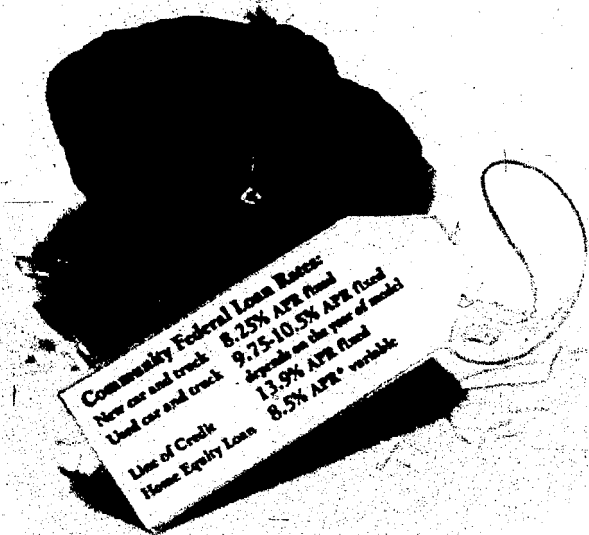
WHO is my U.S. Senator for my district? Answer: See pg. 98 of The '91 Guide!

WHAT is happening in our community November and December this year? Answer: See pg. 106 of The '91 Guide!

American Association of University Women presents
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Plymouth Salem High School
THURS. March 5th 7:30
FRI. March 6th 7:30
SAT. March 7 10am, 1pm, 3pm
Tickets available at all elementary schools
Feb. 19th & 20th
Feb. 21st at the Rainbow Shop
Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon (Kroger Mall)
Tickets are \$2⁰⁰ ea.

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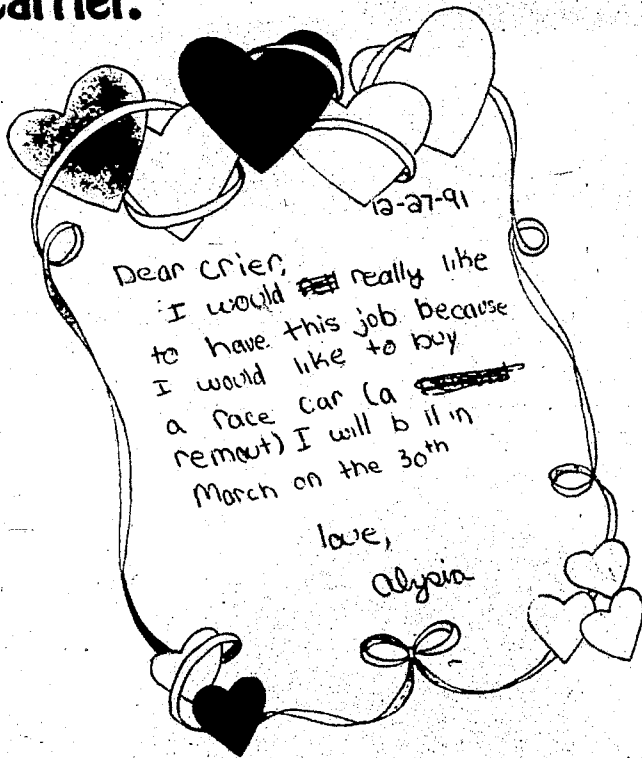
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Ten-year-old Alysia Dunn's letter won our hearts and earned her a job as a Crier Carrier.



This Allen Elementary School fifth grader is described by her mother as an entrepreneur. "She's always trying to think of a business to start," says Maryann Dunn.

When she's not delivering The Crier on route 27A, Alysia's involved with Girl Scouts, dancing, playing piano, drawing and ice skating.

Alysia shares her Plymouth home with her brother James, sister Melanie and parents Maryann and James Dunn.

Join our team of Crier Carriers by calling

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The Community Crier



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).

MUSICAL VARIETY SERIES CONTINUES AT LIBRARY

The Friends of the Canton Public Library present the second offering in their musical variety series. The Dennis Tini Quartet will be sharing an evening of jazz Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Public Library meeting room. Tickets are \$5 and available at the library reception desk. For further details call the library at 397-0999.

CANTON ROTARY'S MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY

The Canton Rotary Club presents Millionaire's Party Feb. 28 at the new Hawthorne Valley Golf Course on Warren Road. Runs from 7 p.m. until midnight. The cost is a \$7 contribution, which includes \$5 in chips. The maximum cash prize per person is \$500. Proceeds go to the Canton Rotary Club.

NORTHVILLE FLORIDA REUNION

The annual Northville Reunion in Florida will be held Friday, Feb. 21 at the Holiday Inn, 6525 U.S. 27 North, Sebring, Florida. For reservations, placement on the mailing list or for further information contact one of the following coordinators: Connie Burgess Wahlberg, 591 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach, FL, 34957 (407-334-3715); Frank Eaton, 1408 Indian Drive, West Palm Beach, FL, 33407 (407-582-7260); or Dick Simmons, P.O. Box 635 Minneola, FL, 34755 (904-394-6219).

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Northville Genealogical Society will meet Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mill Race Historical Village in Northville. The topic will be the 24th Michigan Volunteers and their role in the Civil War presented by Joe O'Dougherty, who will be in uniform. Open to the public. For further information call Gladys Scott at 348-1718 or Lenore Haas at 349-6370.

PLYMOUTH BPW SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women (BPW) are accepting applications for the Elizabeth J. Szilagy Scholarship, which benefits women preparing to re-enter the business, technical or educational fields. Applications must be postmarked on or before March 1. For further details on eligibility call 459-7321.

PCAAT GAMES NIGHT AT ALLEN

PCAAT (Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Gifted) will hold its annual Games Night meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen Elementary School library. Event for the whole family. Bring favorite board game to challenge all comers. An IBM PC-AT and Apple 2E with color monitor will be available for those who prefer computer games. The public is welcome. For further information call Jack or Kiki Farrow at 459-3769.

CANTON FINE ART CLASSES FOR KIDS

Registration begins today for the Canton Parks and Recreation's fine art classes for youths in grades one through 12. The cost is \$39 for five weeks. Classes begin March 7 at the Canton Recreation Center. For beginners and those with art experience. No residency requirement. For further information call 397-5110. Classes include cartooning, drawing and painting and charcoal and pastels.

MAYFLOWER BUTTON MEETING

The Mayflower Button meeting will be held Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Held at the IOUF building, corner of Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail in the City of Plymouth. Visitors welcome. For further information call 453-7078.

PARENT ACADEMY LANGUAGE PROGRAM

The Parent Academy presents "Language: The Critical Element of Learning" on Thursday (Feb. 13) from 7-9 p.m. Colleen Ponce, a speech pathologist will focus the discussion on linguistics. The forum is free and open to all parents in the district. Held at Canton's High School's Little Theater. For more information call 453-3441 or 455-8417.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is holding a membership coffee Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. for perspective members. The group is open to new residents of Plymouth (city or township) who have lived here for two years or less. For further information call 459-2212 or 455-5229.

MOM (MEET OTHER MOTHERS)

MOM (Meet Other Mothers) will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in the City of Plymouth Friday, Feb. 14 at 9:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers which has been meeting for over six years. For further information call 348-8057 or 421-6745.

GOOD CITIZENS TEA

The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) chapter will meet at the Plymouth Historical Museum for a Good Citizens Tea on Monday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. J. Ralph Garber. For further information call 348-1718 or 453-1774.

THIRD ANNUAL PLYMOUTH CHOIR FESTIVAL

The 3rd Annual Plymouth Choir Festival will warm the cold winter night at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial in Plymouth Township Sunday Feb. 16 at 4:30 p.m. Eight area choirs will blend their some 300 voices. The event is free and open to the public. A free-will offering will be accepted for FISH. For further information call 455-3371.



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LA LECHE LEAGUE OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton will hold a monthly group meeting Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library in the City of Plymouth. For further information call 981-8719.

CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE MTG

The Conference of Western Wayne will meet Feb. 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. Discussion will include presentation on Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination effort and Western Wayne Narcotics Unit -- an update of interlocal agreements. For details call 525-8690.

ST. PATRICK'S DINNER FOR CANTON SENIORS

The Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Dinner for Canton seniors March 16 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Dinner and live entertainment. Tickets will be available starting Feb. 13 at the Canton Recreation Center. The cost is \$7.50 for Canton residents and \$12 for non-residents. Call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memories" at 7 p.m. March 2 in the Water Tower Theater. The cast includes one male and two females and four youths. Performances are in May. Help is also needed behind the scenes. For further information call 349-7110.

YOUTH CONCERT AT CHURCH

Main Street Baptist Church in Canton will host a concert with Crossfire, a local Christian-contemporary music group Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but a free-will offering will be accepted. For more information call 453-4785.

INDIAN POW WOW AND DANCING

The Plymouth District Library will host an Indian Pow Wow and program of Native American dancing Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Registration is required and begins Feb. 14 at the library. Call 453-0750. The program is free.

PSO PRESENTS 'MUSIC FOR SWEETHEARTS'

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents "Music For Sweethearts" Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Program includes Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet Suite No. 2" and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy." Guest artist is John Mohler, clarinetist. Tickets are \$11 adults, \$10 seniors and college students and \$5 for K-12 students. Tickets at Beimer Jewelry, Evola Music Center, Giftfiddler, Dearborn Music, and Bookstall on the Main. Also, at the box office 30 minutes before the show.

IMAGES OF LINCOLN EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Historical Museum has opened a new special exhibit "Images of Lincoln," which includes more than 900 artifacts relating to the life of Abraham Lincoln. The exhibit runs from now through April 12. The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. Call 455-8940.

SKY WARN CLASS FOR TORNADO SPOTTERS

Ed Barney, of the National Weather Service, will conduct an advance Sky Warn Class for Tornado Spotters Feb. 22 at Plymouth Township Hall. Begins at 9 a.m. Call Charles VanVleck by Feb. 18 at 453-3840, ext. 221.

AUTHOR LUNCHEON BY FRIENDS

The Friends of the Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton libraries will host a book and author luncheon March 10 at the Novi Civic Center. Author Ruth Ryan Langan will speak following the luncheon. Tickets are available at all four libraries at \$10 apiece. No tickets sold after March 4. Groups of six to eight may reserve a table. No tickets at the door. Seating begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Call any of the libraries for further details.

CHILDREN'S BOOKMARK CONTEST

The Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth and the Friends of the Canton Public Library have joined to sponsor the annual Children's Bookmark Contest. This year's theme is "Read for the Gold." Open to students in Plymouth-Canton Schools, grades one through nine. Entry forms at either library or local schools. Entry deadline is March 7. Only one design per student is allowed. Awards reception planned for April 8.

For further information on entering call 453-0750 or 397-0999.

SOFTBALL INFORMATIONAL MEETING IN CANTON

A softball informational meeting for mens, womens, coed 1992 slow-pitch leagues is planned for Feb. 29 at the Canton Administration Building. Topics include entry fees, registration dates and times and residency requirements. Men meet at 10 a.m., women at 10:30 a.m., and coed at 11 a.m. For further information call 397-5110.

ROUGE RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Rouge River Watershed Council is planned for Thursday (Feb. 13) at 9:30 a.m. in the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road. Michigan DNR and SEMCOG officials will make presentations.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GET TOGETHER

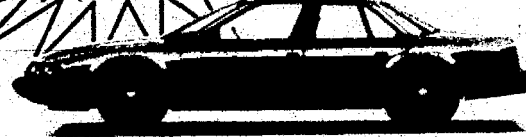
The Plymouth High School Class of 1957 is holding a get together July 10 at 7:30 p.m. on the Bunyea Farms in Plymouth Township. Other classes will be welcome to the get together. An organizational meeting is planned for April 7 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge at 7 p.m. People are needed from the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. For further information or to help call 453-1589.



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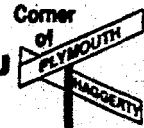
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Will save site despite growth Adistra to keep old building

BY ANNA MURRAY

Burgeoning business at the Adistra Corporation will require an additional facility before the spring of 1993, but the company will not abandon its Plymouth facility in the old Daisy Rifle factory.

Despite persistent rumors that the expanding company would soon split the seams of its current location and look for more spacious accommodations, company President Chris Boyle said last week the company is looking for an additional facility but would continue to occupy the Union Street site.

"If anyone has any doubts about this they should dispel them quickly," said Boyle.

He called the old rifle factory "precious" and "beautiful."

Adistra, he said, is exploring four or five locations in both Plymouth city and township to move part of its operations. He is also talking with builders, he said.

"Our main area of expansion is in telemarketing," said Boyle. Boyle added he was "waiting for the economy to turn around" before making projections about the extent of future growth.

To regulate future business Massage law proposed

BY ANNA MURRAY

While giving a friend a back rub will still fall in the category of permissible activity, much more will require a license in Plymouth Township.

At Tuesday night's township meeting, the trustees were asked to pass a massage ordinance. The new law would require all massage parlors to be licensed.

The ordinance sets forth health and hygiene guidelines and also requires license fees and proof of the "good moral

character" of massage establishments. It prohibits massage "for the purpose of sexual gratification."

"We're trying to be pro-active," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. Right now the township has no massage parlor, though the city of Plymouth has two, he said.

"We're trying to make sure these type of establishments come into our community under the proper conditions," he said.

Part of golf project Canton to sell property

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's 250 acres south of the library -- destined to become part of the Pheasant Run Golf/Residential development -- will be put up for sale.

Last night the Canton Board of Trustees was expected to approve a move allowing the township to prepare a proposal to sell the property.

Up to nine holes of the new golf course will likely be placed on the parcel, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, but the township wants to get rid of the acreage not needed for the golf course.

Yack said that totals about 70 acres of land.

Township officials are trying to

encourage a condominium project for the site, said Yack, to meet the other housing needs of the community. The rest of the Pheasant Run development will be single family homes.

The land will be before the Canton Planning Commission in the near future, he said, for rezoning consideration.

Once proposals are received from developers, the township will evaluate the designs and select one of the developers, said Yack.

The rest of the Pheasant Run project continues to move ahead, said the supervisor. Further township approvals from the planning commission will be sought in March.

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Tax pain nearing; IRS rules tighten

BY ANNA MURRAY

State-of-the-Union talk about tax credits and capital gains cuts will not salve the pain of the local taxpayer.

In fact, said one local tax guru, this year instead of tax relief most local people and businesses will be feeling the last squeeze from the 1986 tax law changes.

Ron Loiselle, of the Plymouth firm Herriman and Loiselle, said while many are thinking ahead to credits and cuts, they will miss current IRS rule-tightening.

"A lot of people are being surprised by new interest deduction laws," said Plymouth's former mayor and a current member of the city planning commission. "The only interest left that's deductible is the interest on home mortgages and investments."

The interest on credit cards, car loans and consumer loans formerly fell in the write-off category, but have now been totally phased out under the 1986 laws, Loiselle said.

People who run businesses out of their homes may be in for a surprise as well, said Loiselle. "Home businesses are an audit item this year," he said. "They have to file a special form."

"The big thing they're looking for is office-in-the-home deductions," Loiselle said. He added he expects to see an increase in audits in this category.

As for the national-level talk about helping the middle-class tax payer, Loiselle said the ideas are fine.

"A capital gains tax cut would encourage local business to sell assets," he said.



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WTUA chases after City, N'ville

Continued from pg. 3

have set timetables for communities to solve their CSO problems.

But it may be cheaper, Walters said, for the city to deal with its own sewage problems.

"Joining WTUA may not be financially feasible," he said.

WTUA, he said, arose from the townships' need for additional sewer capacity. "The townships didn't have an

alternative if they were going to continue to grow," he said.

The city, he continued, has nearly reached full growth and thus does not have as pressing a need for the capacity of WTUA.

Northville City Manager Gary Wood was similarly uncertain whether his city would need to join WTUA.

"I have no idea if we're even opposed to the sewer system we have right now," he said. WTUA will give its presentation

to the City of Northville commission Feb. 24.

WTUA commissioner and Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerry Law said WTUA's intention was to inform the city commissions about WTUA.

Incorporating the cities into WTUA, he said, is at least two years off.

"If in the future there is additional capacity in the WTUA system we would welcome [the cities into WTUA]," he said. It will take two years to identify excess capacity.

"The more users we have," Law said, "the cheaper it is for all of us."

A date for WTUA to make its presentation to the Plymouth City Commission has not yet been scheduled.

"I think the fact that the project has been so smooth to date says a lot about WTUA's decision making," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and chairperson of WTUA. "We are the first three communities in compliance with the Rouge Remedial Action Plan."



Places to be

War tactics for business

An upcoming seminar will show area business owners how to take on marketing like a guerrilla.

"How a Guerrilla Can Improve Your Business" is the topic of a seminar scheduled for Feb. 25 at the Mayflower Meeting House starting at 8 a.m.

The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The presenter for the seminar is Jay Conrad Levinson, a successful author, award winning advertising executive, nationally-syndicated columnist and president of Jay Levinson and Partners. He hosts "guerrilla" workshops on a regular basis.

This is his only scheduled Michigan appearance.

The cost for the seminar is \$60 for chamber members, \$70 for non-members and \$55 for additional employees from a workplace.

The first 100 people also will receive a free copy of "Guerrilla Marketing Attack," by Levinson.

For further information call 453-1540.

Romancing the City

February is always a special month for romance lovers. As Valentine's Day is celebrated, the romantic in each of us comes through.

But this year, romantics in Plymouth are in for double duty.

The Sweet Afton Tea Room, in historic Old Village, will host two romance writers at a special lunch on Sunday, Feb. 16, from 1-4 p.m.

Lucy Taylor, author of "Avenue of

Dreams" and Shelly Thacker, author of "Midnight Raider" will be on hand to speak about writing romance novels and autograph copies of their books.

The cost for "An Afternoon of Romance" is \$15, and it includes a luncheon complete with British Tea. Seating is limited.

For information or reservations call 454-0777.

PSO plans show for sweethearts

A romantic evening orchestrated by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) will feature "Music for Sweethearts."

Guest artist John Mohler is the featured artist for the evening. Mohler is presently chair of the Wind and Percussion Instruments Department of the University of Michigan School of Music and has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Featured works include "Romeo and Juliet Suite No. 2," by Prokofiev; "Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra," a Copeland piece; and

Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy."

The concert is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 21 at the Salem High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and college students and \$5 for students K-12.

Reserve seat tickets are available at Beimer Jewelry, Plymouth; Evola Music Center, Plymouth; Giftfinder, Northville; Bookstall on the Main, Northville; Dearborn Music Co., Canton; and the Salem auditorium box office available 30 minutes before the performance.



Dancers in traditional regalia.

Pow-Wow ceremony on tap

An Indian Pow Wow featuring Native American dancing is scheduled for Feb. 21.

The event, which includes performances by the Boy Scouts of the Mahican Chapter, Order of the Arrow fancy dancers with drum and vocal accompaniment, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Arrowmen of the Ma-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge will also be on hand for the performance.

The Pow Wow is being sponsored by the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

Registration is required to attend, and will begin Friday at 10 a.m. in the library. Call 453-0750 for additional information.

Skywarn talk

Local residents interested in working as tornado spotters now have a chance.

Ed Barney of the National Weather Service will conduct an advanced Sky Warn Class for Tornado Spotters Feb. 22 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall.

Residents are needed by Plymouth Township and communities in North West Wayne County to assist in the tornado warning system.

The team sign-up, partial spotting post assignments and local operating procedure training will commence after the Sky Warn Training.

Local procedures require spotters to respond to their assigned spotting post each time there is a tornado watch.

Those interested must contact the Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Management no later than Feb. 18 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call Charles VanVleck at 453-3840, ext. 221.

Sculpture dedicated

A local artist will have one of his sculptures dedicated next week.

The "Storyteller" is an original sculpture by Canton resident Joe DeLauro. The piece represents the Native American culture and the fine-art of storytelling.

On Feb. 16, from 3-4 p.m., the Canton Community Foundation will present the "Storyteller" to the Canton Public Library. The event is open to the public and refreshments will be available.

Rouge gathering

To assist in a cleaner, more usable Rouge River, an upcoming council meeting will provide some insight.

The Rouge River Watershed Council will meet Thursday (Feb. 13) at 9:30 a.m. in the Canton Township Hall on the first floor.

A fisheries program will be the topic of the next meeting, with a representative of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources addressing the council.

Library Board not committed to August ballot

Continued from pg. 1

demolition of the existing structure in order to make the new building functional.

Thomas added that building onto the current structure would cost as much as demolishing it and building new.

Thomas and Plymouth District Library Board member Carol Davis catalogued the areas in which the current location is overloaded, including a 104 per cent circulation increase over the past seven years and a projected book stockpile of 155,000 volumes in 15

Brown

Continued from pg. 1

Since Brown took the medical leave last September, the treasurer's department has been run by Sandi Setlock, the deputy treasurer.

Lorea Bennett, Canton's clerk and other authorized signatory, said Monday that he may initiate a discussion on just that issue.

"Right now our deputy director is authorized to use the signature plate and sign for the treasurer," said Bennett. "But whether the deputy can maintain that authority through the appointment process to find a new treasurer is something that I'd have to ask of legal counsel."

If Brown submits his resignation this week it will still have to be formally accepted by the township board before it becomes official and an appointment procedure begins, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Once Brown steps down the board of trustees is expected to declare the vacancy and accept letters of interest and resumes before beginning public interviews to select several finalists.

The board, said Bennett, had recently agreed to an appointment procedure for replacing anyone who resigns from the board.

"We attempted to do that before we had a vacancy," said Bennett. "We want to make the appointment process as non-political as possible."

Some have suggested that that will be impossible during a township election year.

Several current board members, including Elaine Kirchgatter and Robert Shefferly, had expressed an interest in Brown's position. But Shefferly said last week that he was no longer interested in being appointed to the treasurer position.

"I'd just as soon stay where I am," said Shefferly. "With that full 40-hour work week I wouldn't be able to keep doing what I am doing."

If Brown resigns this week the township board will then have 45 days to appoint a replacement or it will have to call a special election.

The filing deadline for candidates seeking election in the township this year is May 12. The primary will be held Aug. 4.

Brown, who took out petitions for the race last week, said he was not planning to run for re-election himself but that he was going to "run someone" for one of the trustee positions this year.

years. Now the library houses 80,000 volumes.

Board members cited the many pains they considered such as buying the vacant Farmer Jack building, constructing a branch or moving into the post office. All these options, they said, would be much more costly than building anew.

The site plan for the new library shows a two-story 48,000 square foot building on the current site. Four houses behind the library would be taken down to create more parking.

A small corner of city hall would become part of the library, but the library would give back part of that space in a new section that would adjoin city hall.

The cost would be .75 mills per year, or, said Thomas, \$3.13 dollars per month to the owner of a \$100,000 home. Operating costs would bring the total taxpayer bill up to two mills.

After the two-and-a-half-hour tour and city hall discussion was over, most of the audience and commissioners said they were at least partially persuaded of the soundness of the plan.

But many wondered how the public, sentimentally attached to the old building, would be convinced to destroy it.

"It's a tough sell," said Craig Mauro, who cited a recent Crier poll showing citizens eight to one against destroying

the library.

Mayor Robert Jones agreed there would be a perceptual problem, and suggested a possible appeasement to the voters would be the construction of the basement and the first floor with a second floor added later as needs grew.

Mary Childs, president of the Plymouth Council on Aging, said many older people on fixed incomes favored library expansion but were worried about being able to afford it.

Thomas agreed a thorough public education effort would be needed in order for the bond issue to pass, but added the board was not committed to an August ballot date.

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Joint services in doubt

Continued from pg. 1

duplication of man power.

The idea of joining police departments was quickly eliminated, due to the wide differences in union contracts. But the hope of joining fire and dispatchers continued.

Now the plan is floundering. "Not a whole lot has happened," said Haar. "Since the beginning of the talks things have slowed down. It doesn't seem as much of an issue."

"There were too many hurdles," he said, referring to the current talks. "The legalities are what killed the idea."

In order for joint services to become a reality, the two fire unions would have to join. Seniority would then become an issue.

Haar criticized the township and the city for not including the unions in the talks from the outset. "It was behind closed doors as usual," he said.

The city and township fire unions have had to set up meetings on their own, he said.

Bill Warren, president of the city fire union, agreed.

"We're in the dark right now," he said.

Twp. officer loses case

A Plymouth Township police officer who sued the township for back wages recently lost his case in 35th District Court.

Tom Thompson left the Plymouth Township Police Department last year before contract negotiations between the township and the police union were complete.

Police officers then received back wages to make-up for the time between when the old contract expired and when the new one was implemented.

Since Thompson left the department before the contract was signed he did not receive back wages and sued the township.

Two weeks ago the 35th District Court magistrate dismissed Thompson's case, citing a document he had signed stating he had received all his wages in full upon leaving the department.

"They haven't really approached us on anything."

Haar said the talks have been marred with miscommunication with one message coming from the city and another coming from the township.

Warren said his union had been troubled by rumors as well.

Haar said once the city and the township realized how many issues were involved, they lost interest in pursuing the idea. "Both sides said, 'Maybe we don't want this to go through,'" he said.

"The bad part," he added, "is that the third fire station is still empty. It's the residents who suffer."

Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerry Law said, "We're trying to wind it up one way or another in the month of February."

Law said he wanted to avoid any more "loose talk."

"It's been over a year and it's time to say if it is feasible or if it is not," he said.

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters said he hoped those who were sounding the death knell for joint services were exaggerating.

"Joint services has a great deal of potential to save taxpayer money," he said.

"We believe all the issues could be worked out if all the parties wanted to get together and work them out," he said.

Walters added the merger of the dispatching services was "on the back burner" until the fire merger could be worked out.


He added that the modernization of city dispatching services, undertaken to make the city operation more compatible with the township, was worthwhile for the city even if joint services never materialize.

Law said he hasn't heard from the city on the matter of dispatchers since early in December.

"It's my understanding they don't think dispatching is worth doing," he said.

"It's by far the easiest service to tie in," Law added, because it involves the fewest employees and the least complicated union contracts.

"If you can't put together an agreement on dispatchers," he said, "how are you going to work out the more complex issues?"



Community deaths

Lough, GM worker

William E. Lough, 79, of Canton, died Jan. 28 in Canton. Services were held at St. James United Church of Christ in Dearborn. Arrangements were made by the McFarland-Foss Funeral Home in Dearborn with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Lough was retired from General Motors and was a former resident of Dearborn. Survivors include: son Edward W. Lough, and grandchildren Laurie and Daniel Lough of Canton.

Dyer, Our Lady principal

James W. Dyer, Jr., 53, of Plymouth, died Feb. 4 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Feb. 8 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Dyer was principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel School for 17 years, from 1968 to 1986. He also was a teacher at OLGK from 1965 to 1968. After leaving OLGK Mr. Dyer taught at St. Raphael's School in Garden City until 1989. He also taught Adult Education for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the GED program for four years. He came to Plymouth in 1953 from Detroit. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Plymouth Knights of Columbus. Mr. Dyer was an avid University of Michigan fan.

Survivors include: wife Judy, of Plymouth; daughters Jacquelyn Dyer, of Livonia, and Jennifer Dyer, of Joliet, IL; son Bill Dyer, of Plymouth; and brother Joseph Dyer, of Plymouth.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be sent to the James W. Dyer Educational Scholarship Fund.

Rytlewski, salesperson

Dorothy H. Rytlewski, 74, of Plymouth, died Jan. 25 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held Jan. 28 in the W.A. Trahan Funeral Chapel with the funeral liturgy following in St. Mary's Church in Bay City with the Rev. Alexis Martini officiating. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery, Fisherville.

Mrs. Rytlewski resided in Plymouth for most of her adult life. She was a saleswoman pioneer in the real estate profession, while actively involved with local handicapped programs. She also was a long standing member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish and its Ladies Guild in Plymouth.

Survivors include: Richard, of Plymouth, Diane, of Detroit, and Nancy Travers, of Alexander City, AL; brothers Larry Klass, of Alexander City, AL, Art and Harry Klass, of Bay City; sister Irene Nelkie, of Tawas City; step-sister Mary McIntyre, of Sebawaing; and two grandchildren.

Wildt, owned cab co.

Marvin L. Wildt, 70, of Plymouth, died Jan. 30 in Plymouth. Private interment services were held. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Wildt owned and operated the Checker Cab Co. in Detroit for 35 years. He moved to Plymouth in 1990 from Higgins Lake. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include: wife Mary Patricia Wildt, of Plymouth; daughters Mary Knapp, of Rochester Hills, and Beth McDonald, of Wisconsin; sons John, of Trenton, Mark, of Dearborn, Paul, of Dearborn Heights, and Michael, of Westland; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Hospice of Western Wayne County.


Upton, a homemaker

Zala Iretta Upton, 96, of Canton, died Jan. 23 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Jan. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kevin Miles officiating. Burial was in the Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Upton was a homemaker. She moved to Canton 20 years ago from Plymouth, where she lived for 43 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She also was a member of the Canton Zestors senior citizen club.

Survivors include: sons Lester, of Brighton, and William, of Plymouth; daughter Lila Sayre, of Plymouth; brothers Irvin and Harold Amst, of Allegan.

Memorials may be sent to the First United Memorial Church of Plymouth.





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Vision 2010 report a month away

Continued from pg. 1

product was probably still four to six weeks away.

Once the vision group finalizes its report a third committee looking at new facilities for the school district is expected to begin its deliberations.

A Blue Ribbon Steering Committee was formed in 1990 to study the needs of current and future facilities in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, including maintenance, remodeling and new construction.

It consists of three subcommittees -- Vision 2010, Existing Facilities and New Facilities -- all of which project future needs for the school system from now to the year 2010.

The Existing Facilities group issued a report in early 1991 which later led the

school district to seek a \$59 million bond for updating all of its current schools and building two new elementary schools. The bond proposal was successfully passed by voters in September.

Gillig declined to reveal what topics are covered in the existing drafts of his committee.

"I'm not going to see this in the paper before I give it to the board," he said.

The committee hopes to present final reports to the Plymouth-Canton School Board in April.

"This is a large and complex document," Gillig explained, adding that it will affect "practically all aspects of school life."

The Vision 2010 Committee is responsible for looking at school issues including educational trends, mandated programs and educational tools and

equipment.

The New Facilities Committee "is landlocked until we get done," Gillig said because the Vision 2010 group is covering topics that must be accepted by the board before the New Facilities Committee can move ahead with its own study.

Carey Peters, a member of the New Facilities Committee, said the committee met "four or five times last year" but decided to postpone further meetings until they heard from the Vision 2010

committee.

The New Facilities Committee is responsible for looking into land acquisition, new construction, and furniture, fixtures and equipment that will help keep Plymouth-Canton's school district abreast of the latest in educational theory and technology.

"We couldn't really get anywhere until we heard from the other groups," Peters said. She added the committee hopes to begin meeting this year as soon as the final drafts of the Vision 2010 reports are finished and reviewed.

Court expansion meeting

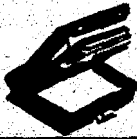
Members of the 35th District Court Building Authority will gather next Wednesday (Feb. 12) to discuss the future expansion of the building located on Plymouth Road in the City of Plymouth.

The building authority will look at detailed plans for expanding the current building to add a third courtroom for a

third judge likely to be elected this year.

The expansion of the facility is expected to cost about \$534,000. Bids are expected to be let for the project later this spring with construction estimated to take at least six months to complete.

As for a third judge, legislation to add a judgeship will be introduced this month.



Getting down to business

Reproduces antique photos Photo shop makes house calls

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

One local photo shop now makes house calls.

Well, almost.

Ultimate Photo, 6571 Canton Center Rd., made its first "on site" visit to the Northville Genealogical Society recently to make reproductions of old photographs.

The purpose of the visit was to take photos of the antique photographs in



Tim McCarthy makes a reproduction of an antique photograph. His firm, Ultimate Photo, makes house calls. (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski)

order to make reproductions of them, said owner Tim McCarthy.

"It was kind of a shoot 'em while you wait," McCarthy said. "A lot of people in the area were interested in getting old photos reproduced, but were basically afraid to send the photos anywhere because most were old or fragile."

So McCarthy thought a compromise would fare best, and offered to bring in copy lights and cameras to take the photographs at the Northville Genealogical Society meeting, he said.

Although he didn't expect to make a profit, McCarthy said the effort was worth it, and used the chance as "a test and a goodwill measure. From a business angle, it was worth going out there."

Out of the 100 photos, only five or six were taken back to the lab, he said. The Northville Genealogical Society will receive their reproductions at their next meeting this month, McCarthy said.

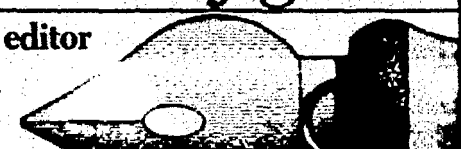
Considering this a successful trial run, McCarthy looks forward to providing the service again for organizations, special interest groups and senior citizens.

The only thing McCarthy asks, is for people interested in reproducing a photo, to make sure the photo is not copyrighted, he said. Although many old photos are from studios that don't exist anymore, it is still important to watch for copyright infringement, McCarthy said.

The photo reproduction work is done at Ultimate Photo, where they have complete in-house black and white facilities, he said. The entire process takes about three to five weeks, as opposed to weeks with some portrait studios or major department stores, and "is considerably less expensive," he said.


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Sports

Salem, Canton spikers fail to advance at invite

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Both Salem and Canton volleyball teams competed in the Schoolcraft Invitational held Saturday at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, and neither team advanced out of pool play.

Salem competed against Edsel Ford, Clareanceville, Marion and North Farmington in pool play, and for the first time this year did not advance out of pool play at an invitational.

In their first game, the Rocks defeated Edsel Ford 15-4, 15-3. The Rocks came out of their second game against Clareanceville with two wins, 15-3, 15-7.

Salem lost both games to Marian in the third round, 9-15, 8-15. In their final game of pool play, Salem defeated North Farmington 15-6, 15-9.

At the end of pool play, Bedford was 7-1, and Salem and Marian were tied at 6-2. Only two teams move out of pool play, and since Marian beat Salem in two games, Marian advanced.

"We played well and played hard against the early teams," said Allie Suffety, Salem coach. "We had some lapses of concentration against Marian. We'll have to work on that for our league play."

Although this is the first invitational that Salem didn't advance out of pool play, Suffety feels the team is well on the way of attaining their goals for this year. "Our goal is to win 30 games this year. We're on the way to doing that."

Suffety said his team had a mixed reaction to their performance Saturday.

"I think they played hard, but not as hard as they should," said Suffety. "I think they understand the difference of playing to win and playing not to lose. If we play to win, we'll be ok."

The Rocks are now 26-7-7.

It was a very disappointing tournament for the Canton team.

The Chiefs lost each game they played.

Canton coach Jackie Getz blames individual lapses on the loss, and that the performance Saturday just wasn't "Canton volleyball."

"Some individuals had lapses," said Getz. "Two of the six girls would be out of sync. They never got into their rhythm."

The Canton squad had advanced from pool play at every tournament, except their first at Madonna University, this season. "We didn't play that bad, stat wise," said Getz. "One game the passing would be off, the next game the hitting would be off, they just didn't get it together."

Britta Anderson and Nchi Okumawaban came up from the junior varsity squad to compete at the varsity level for this invitational.

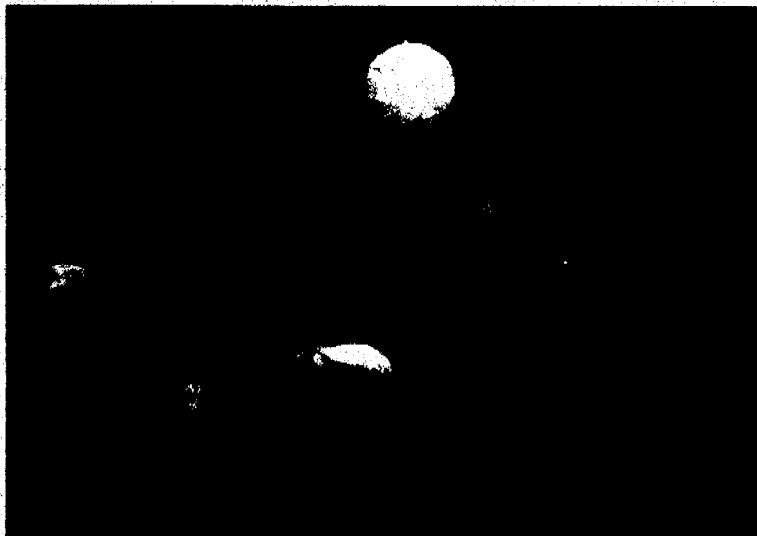
"Jenny Davis had a good day in the back row," said Getz. "Colleen Connell and Danielle Meyka had good serves."

"No one played outstanding. They just couldn't get the job done Saturday. It was just a flat day for us."

In game play, Canton's record stands at 31-37.



Canton spiker Angie Fountain stretches for the ball at Saturday's Schoolcraft Invitational. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)



Salem co-captain Julie Thomas dives for a save. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Chief wrestlers take win

BY JAY KEENAN

Canton's wrestling team closed out its league division schedule in style with a 37-26 win over Northville High Thursday night.

The victory increases the Chiefs record to 7-8-2 overall and 3-1-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Chiefs tallied wins on falls by George Young (189 pounds); Joe Hunter (152); Bill Buelepp (145); and Andy Strahan (112).

Other victors for Canton included

Chris Christensen (171); Steve Hohl (160); Jerry Flynn (135); and Dave Smith (125).

Last Tuesday, the Chiefs suffered a trouncing by South Lyon 42-19.

Winners for Canton were Frank Toarminas (103), Nick Spano (130), Christensen and Young.

The Chiefs next match will be against Westland John Glenn Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Canton will compete in the conference tournament Saturday at Walled Lake Western. The first round begins at 10 a.m.

Canton hoop squad remains undefeated in league

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a grueling week for the Canton boys basketball team as the Chiefs faced three tough opponents in home court competition last week.

But the Chiefs prevailed and captured three wins.

On Tuesday, the Canton squad defeated Livonia Stevenson, 59-44, then faced a doubleheader over the weekend, battling Northville to a 70-58 win Friday, and Ann Arbor Huron to a 69-59 victory Saturday.

With the three wins last week, Canton improved its overall record to 10-3. The Chiefs remain undefeated in conference and division play, with a 7-0 conference record, and a 3-0 record in the Western Division.

The Chiefs played without their starting center, Tony Coshatt, who suffered a pulled groin muscle Wednesday, and was unable to play Friday or Saturday.

"The team held together and did a nice job," said Dave Van Wagener, Canton coach. "We have a lot of depth and it really showed."

With one tough week behind them,

the Chiefs battled it out last night against cross campus rival Salem (details were not available at press time).

This Friday night the Chiefs will face Farmington Harrison for the division championship. Both Canton and Harrison

Salem wins OT hoop game

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was high school basketball at its best Friday night as the Salem boys team battled to the final seconds of double overtime to capture a 65-64 win over division opponent Westland John Glenn.

At the end of regulation play, Salem and Glenn were tied at 50 points each.

"It was close the whole way," said Salem coach Bob Brodie.

With 10 seconds left in regulation play, Salem had a two point lead and Glenn was at the foul line. Glenn made both free throws to tie the game. Salem took the ball downcourt but missed the final shot.

In the first three minute overtime, neither team scored a basket. Each team

are undefeated.

Canton had five players in double figures Saturday night. Hal Heard led the team with 18. Jon Paupore, Mike Stafford and Derrick McDonald each tossed in 13 points for Canton. Owen Crosby had 10 points and snatched 13

rebounds. "Our defense and rebounding is improving, and we've been playing very unselfish ball," said Van Wagener regarding his team's performance.

rebounds.

In Friday night's game against Northville, McDonald led the team in scoring with 19 points. Teammates Heard tossed in 18 points, and Paupore contributed 15 points. Heard snatched nine rebounds. Mike Brennan added four points and had seven assists.

rebounded. "Our defense and rebounding is improving, and we've been playing very unselfish ball," said Van Wagener regarding his team's performance.

Salem grapplers

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger is looking at the upcoming Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference meet realistically.

Krueger, whose team has captured the league crown eight out of the last nine years since the WLAA was formed during the 1982-83 campaign, knows that a repeat will be a hard act to follow.

The Salem mentor will take his young and injury riddled team to the conference meet on Saturday at Walled Lake Western starting at 10 a.m.

"It's still going to be pretty hard for us to win anything with a lot of our kids on our first spots out of the lineup," Krueger said. "We have a lot of people hurt."

On Saturday, the Rocks competed in Hazel Park quad meet and took one out of three. Salem defeated Highland Park, 54-22, but fell to Romulus and the host squad, 38-33 and 41-23, respectively.

Against Highland Park, the Rocks recorded falls by Scott Martin (119 pounds); Dan Bonnett (125); Jeff Shumate (140); Pete Tombrock (152); Billy Sny (161); Phil Haynes (189); Brian Harrel (112); Scott Hughes (103); and Jamie Breidhapt (heavyweight).

In the Romulus match, winners for Salem included Bonnett, Sny, Haynes, and Shumate.

On Thursday, Salem competed against powerful Lakes Division rival Farmington High and lost 42-26.

All four Rock victories were on pins. Salem, now 7-9 over and 4-1 in league matches, will compete in its final dual meet Thursday against Livonia Franklin.

Chief tankers win; quality racers for states

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a strange swim meet for the Canton boys swim team Thursday night.

The Chiefs traveled to Livonia Churchill for an afternoon meet against Livonia Franklin and defeated Franklin 123-63.

With the new state health department regulations requiring four feet of water for diving blocks, Franklin has been unable to use its pool.

The Canton squad took first place in

all but two events Thursday afternoon, and five of their first place finishes were personal bests.

Pat Lancaster took first place in the 50 yard freestyle and swam his personal best in 23.83.

In the 200 yard freestyle, Jeff Clark swam his personal best and took first place for the Rocks in 2:01.16.

Mike Orris took first place in the 100 yard butterfly, with a time of 57.39, his personal best in this event.

Two Canton relay teams swam walked away with personal bests and first place finishes. Clark, Lancaster, Mike Orris, and Craig Steshetz completed the 200 yard freestyle relay in 1:32.91, taking first place.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Steshetz, Clark, Lancaster, and Orris completed their race in 3:30.51, putting in their personal best performance, capturing first place.

Other first place finishes for Canton were the 200 yard medley relay team of Bryan Lang, Ryan Henkel, Joe Foster, and Matt Tertel, with a time of 1:52.62.

Nick Atwell took first place in the diving competition, earning 225.05 points.

Steshetz took first place in the 100 yard freestyle, with a time of 52.91. In the 500 yard freestyle, Tertel took first place, finishing the race in 5:28.64.

John Mincher took first place in the 100 yard backstroke, with a time of 1:05.51.

Eight Canton swimmers have qualified for the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coach Association Invitational meet to be held at Eastern Michigan University Sunday. Those qualifying from Canton are Atwell, Clark, Mark Ealovega, Lancaster, Lang, Orris, Steshetz, and Tertel.

The Canton squad is now 5-2 overall, and undefeated in division competition, with a 2-0 record.

The Chiefs face Walled Lake Western tomorrow, then will face off against Northville next Thursday for the division championship.

"The kids are swimming well and I'm really pleased with that," said Canton coach Hecker Walkman. "We'll just keep working hard and hope to stay healthy."

Set individual bests

Rock swimmers get 2nd win

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a sweet win for the Salem boys swim team Thursday night as the Rocks defeated Farmington 98-87 at home.

The Salem tankers captured seven first places and set five personal bests in the meet against the Falcons.

Steve Sallanay captured first place in the diving competition, earning 271.35 points, his highest score ever.

David Bracht swam his personal best in the 50 yard freestyle, completing the race in 24.07. He earned a first place for Salem.

Aaron Berlin took first place in the 300 yard freestyle in 3:11.05, a personal best for him.

Joe Ervin set two personal bests in the 200 yard individual medley, with a time of 2:15.84, and the 100 yard free style in 53.26. He took second place in both events.

Berlin also took first place in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:55.81. Salem also captured first in the 100 yard butterfly, when Matt Erickson completed

the race in 1:00.01.

Scott Helmstader took second in the 100 yard backstroke, completing the race in 1:00.16. Phil Hoffmeyer also captured a second place, completing the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.35.

The Rocks captured first place in two relays. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Brett Petrovsky, Ervin, Bracht, and Fred Locke completed the race in 1:37.15.

Ervin, Petrovsky, Erickson, and Berlin captured first place in the 400 yard freestyle, with a time of 3:33.03.

In the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Helmstader, Hoffmeyer, Erickson and Bracht completed the race in 1:46.04, capturing second place for the Rocks.

"I'm happy to beat a good team, finally," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "Farmington is a pretty good team, they are like us. We had some real close races and we came out on top."

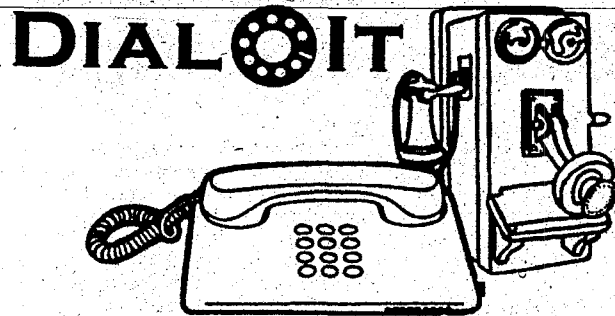
Salem's overall record is now 2-5-1. They are undefeated in division play with a 2-0 record.

Skaters win

The Plymouth Petite Pizzazz skating team captured first place in the Tri-State Precision Competition held over the weekend in Parma, OH.

The Petite Pizzazz is a squad of eight 7-11-year-old girls who are members of the Plymouth Figure Skating club. This was the first year the Petite team performed, and they brought home the gold in their first tri-state competition.

Skaters Nicole Good, of South Lyon, Victoria Mason, of Northville, Kristin Dorochevitz, of Plymouth, Jacqueline Luptanacci, of Canton, Lark Hammett, of Canton, Lindsey Soror, of Livonia, Anne Quimburt, of Livonia, and Natalie Bunnell captured the gold medal skating as Snow White in the competition.



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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

What does a diamond @ BENJAMIN'S and the top of Jack's head have in common?

You may not always get what you want but you always get what you need.

Patience is a minor form of despair disguised as a virtue. Ambrose Bierce

Epitaph - An inscription on a tomb, showing that virtues acquired by death have a retroactive effect. Ambrose Bierce

When you jump for joy, beware that no one moves the ground from beneath your feet. Stanislaw J. Lee

Never open the door to those who open them even without your permission. Stanislaw J. Lee

Try to do little things in an extraordinary way.

"BAA" The sound heard when Larry throws data.

The production crew (not you Kevin) can be my Valentine any day. Jack

Monday mornings are rough! Night Mary?

Brent's doing a great job as one of those non-smokers. He's only crabby between 9 & 5.

Where in the world is Mary Riegel?? Michelle and Lynn are looking for you. Call Michelle at 463-6988.

LESTIE & BOB - happy anniversary.

Like Lighthouses? Want to help preserve them for future generations? Contact the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, P.O. Box 500, Allen Park, MI 48101 for more information.

Trolls: Those who live under the Mackinac Bridge.

DOROTHY MOORACK - Things are getting CURIOSER AND CURIOSER! You took a CAKE DECORATING CLASS in preference to working on your Doctorate? Hope your Doctorate is in one of the Arts, not Medicine.

CHUCK PROCHASKA - You are a good friend!

JEAN SCHULTERS - You evidently saw your shadow and won't be visible for another six weeks.

DOM SCHWARTZ - After being with you, I read "LOVE, MEDICINE AND MIRACLES" by Benito Sings, M.D., and was impressed even more with you. What an inspiration and support you are to others. Don't ever sell yourself short!

MYLES KENNEDY - WELCOME TO THE CRIER, THE "LAND OF THE FREE AND THE BRAVE." YOU'LL NEVER BE BORED!

NICE THANK YOU FOR THE DIRTWASH-BIN You wouldn't believe how the glasses and the silver shined!

JILL (AKA Susie seamstress) Congrats on landing the contract!

Mom & Joe - Two Curies in the same month (and you said I never wrote!)

Mom - Your "message" was delivered. The brakes should hold even - Love, Larry.

DOM McCUMBERY - When you were a little girl you made a coffee heart trimmed in real lace with "LOVE" written across the center. It has hung in my kitchen ever since, - a perpetual Valentine from a SPECIAL LITTLE GIRL. THANK YOU.

Curiosities

JULIET 'Tis but thy name that is my enemy. Thou art thyself, though not a Montague. What's Montague? It is nor hand nor foot, Nor arm nor face, nor any other part Belonging to a man. O be some other name. What's in a name? That which we call a rose By any other word would smell as sweet; So Romeo would, were he not Romeo called, Retain that dear perfection which he owes Without that title. Romeo doff thy name, And for thy name which is no part of thee, Take all myself.

ROMEO I take thee at thy word. Call me but love, and I'll be new baptized; Henceforth I never will be Romeo. - W. Shakespeare

"Let us unite, let us hold each other tightly, let us merge our hearts, let us create - so long as the warmth of this earth endures . . . let us create for earth a brain and a heart, let us give meaning to the superhuman struggle." Nikos Kazantzakis

WALT DISNEY 5; SIGMUND FREUD 4; ALEXANDER G. BELL 3; MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. 2; FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE 1;

Mariah is a great artist.

Mariah says she is going to grow up just like "MOM"

Phyllis must really love her Christmas tree, she has it in her closet. Maybe she is keeping it up until she sends her Christmas cards.

All Larry does is nod his head, that must come from working in an office of all women.

Dick Anderson - when are we having our cocktail party?

"Change starts when someone sees the next step." W. Drayton

"At the touch of love, everyone becomes a poet." - Plato

THE COVER on the soon-to-be-published GUIDE to Plymouth-Canton-Northville was chosen because "It's more grown up" - according to Erika Wilson

Lynn, Pat, Amy & Laura: WELCOME TO CANTON!

One meets the nicest people at the Ford Seahorses Dive Club's annual Great Lakes Shipwreck Film Festival!

"De Yoopers" are coming February 21!

RUTH YARROW - WINTER HAS COME, BUT SPRING CAN'T BE FAR BEHIND!

BETTY STEELE - What do you mean, - walking back and forth Thursday morning with never a friendly glance into The CRIER OFFICE? MISS YOU."

GO GREEN TEAM in Royal Oak! Winning by ONE POINT with 10 seconds to go.

ELVIS LIVES - seen at the Press Box last week.

COUNCIL ON AGING - The SENTINEL GETS BETTER AND BETTER. How about an award for ARCHIE AND MARY BUNCH? The picture of Secretary Phyllis is smashing!

BETTY NORMAN - It isn't everyone who has her hairdresser come to her home. NOW THAT'S CLASS!

HELEN CLINANSRITH - Your family and friends are delighted that you are home!

SOME PEOPLE CELEBRATE VALENTINE'S DAY EVERY DAY.

Curiosities

MARY LOU PALMER - Don't you dare let that WILD MAN FRANK go down to FLORENDA alone. You know how he is, - TROUBLE - TROUBLE!

O she doth teach the torches to burn bright. It seems she hangs upon the cheek of night As a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear; Beauty too rich for use, for earth too dear. So shows a snowy dove trooping with crows, As yonder lady o'er her fellows shows. The measure done, I'll watch her place of stand, And touching hers make blessed my rude hand. Did my heart love till now? Forswear it aight, For I ne'er saw true beauty still! this night. - W. Shakespeare

"This magic moment . . ."

" . . . will last forever till the end of time."

Henry, welcome back to the world of mortgage payments, home repairs, lawn care, etc . . . Doris & Kathy

Brucie (the little babe) welcome to Benjamin's

NANCY HAYES is older

Curiosities

BARB VAN PELT: OK - flying to Rome sounds like fun! - A Man of Your Dreams

MAURIE BREEN'S NEXT birthday is the big one!

JILLIAN: your MEAP scores have slipped in six years.

Debbie - What did that card say?

Congrats - Jim & Kristi Goldner

Dedicated to you, Sus. This one's dedicated to you!

JIM VAN FLEET gets older soon.

Where did we learn to write? PHS in the '30's, teachers Edna Allen, Irene Waldorf, Helen Stevens, Marion Perkins Not. Some desire to express comes naturally.

A Law is a temporary philosophical position of a few folk.

JEANNE: SALAD? I thought YOU were doing salad.

THE GUIDE is coming.

Love lines . . .



Sue: Darling, it's now pushing three years since we joined forces and the world is still at our knees. Can there be any better Valentine idea than that? Kan

Happy V-Day Lynn! Love, ma.

Take your Valentine Sweetheart to the side street pub. Check today's paper for the special savings coupons for Valentines Day

Happy Valentines day Deb and Ron! Love, Mom

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to my Sweetheart, George

Sara and Julie - you're the sweetest, loveliest daughters in the world. I'm proud to be your Mom!

Happy Valentines Day Eric, Christy, Paul, Kathy and Becky. Love, Aunt Phyllis

Happy Valentines Day - Mom and Dad Petrowsky

Happy Valentine's Day Daddy - we love you. Sara & Julie

Brentster: We love you, but we won't touch you!

E. Sunday night was the stuff sweet dreams are made of. I love you more and more each day.

Kevin is a sweetheart!

TO MJ not Jerry or Lowell or Barry but your special Valentine - O Ed, with Hugs and Kisses

To David - For all the times spent together and all the times apart, I rededicate my life to you and all that, that imparts. My love for God, my love for you is all I have to give. Both will see me through the day and all the days I live. All my love, Marga Leichtwala

Stanley - Happy Valentines Day to my best favorite Valentines. I love you. O

LR - Happy Valentines Day - I love you

Rick & Carey, Happy Valentines Day. Mom & Dad

Dad, Happy heart day, The Pugs

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SALLY! Love, Ed

Shawn - Yar the Greatest. Have a Happy Valentines Day.

Karen - Love the Software. Have a Happy Valentines Day.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO ALL MY VALENTINES: Charlie, Nathan, Mom, Les, Kelley, Karen, WM, Jennifer, Eric and most of my co-workers (ie, ha, ha)



Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

ATTENTION SINGLES
Single dances Fridays and Saturdays
277-4242.

H. Remember . . . you're not supposed to tell me anything about you know who K.

Draw beat Bobbie by 14 of an inch

Sandy Nichol - Congratulations on your YEOP job! Remember us little people!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ABE! George will be older soon.

ROSS HAYES is older.

LOOK OUT WORLD - Jessica has her own phone now.

FRAMEWORKS FRIENDS - we beat you on taking down the Yule wreath this year. - Your Crier neighbors

THE UNBROKEN LINE

On one of the islands of the Pacific theater in World War II, a commanding officer lined up a company of his men to ask for volunteers for a mission of the greatest peril. He explained the danger involved. Then he asked anyone willing to risk it to take two paces forward.

At this moment his attention was distracted by a sub-ordinate officer who passed him a message. When he turned back to his men he discovered the line still unbroken.

"What! not a single one!" he shouted and commenced to upbraid them - before he had a chance to learn that the entire line had advanced two paces.

We are all inclined to judge others hastily. We discover too late the injustice or harm done. The habit of patience can do much to help us to be considerate of others.

Curiosities

Well it's here . . . one of the busiest times of the year!

"Fear less, hope more, eat less, chew more. Whine less, breathe more, talk less, say more. Hate less, love more and all good things will be yours. - Swedish proverb

Mary D., We missed you, it's time to get together.

Michele, the Beacon looks great.

GUIDE DEADLINES ARE NOW!

Card of thanks. St. Jude Novena. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times per day by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. My prayers have been answered. LA

RELAND OLDS - Thank you for lending a helping hand!

EULA - SMILE YOU ARE ON CANDID CAMERA!

RUSS: don't believe everything you hear. Ed

LIZ HARTWICK - FORMER SOCIETY EDITOR FOR THE PLYMOUTH MAIL. Many of the old residents of Plymouth miss your column. Why don't you add another dimension to this column? We need a little spice!

LIZ, Do you remember Karen Petrowsky from way back when? I work at The Crier now!

Curiosities

JUDY SHUMAN - Where are you? We need you, and we also need your expertise.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL WHITE had the pleasure of each other's company and spent an afternoon at the Fisher with **TOMMY TUNE** in "BYE, BYE BIRDIE." A good time was had by all.

I CARE ABOUT YOU!

ROMEO (Enter Juliet above.) But soft, what light through yonder window breaks? It is the East, and Juliet is the sun. Arise fair sun and kill the envious moon, Who is already sick and pall with grief, That thou her maid art far more fair than she. But not her maid since she is envious. Her vestal livery is but sick and green, And none but fools do wear it; cast it off. It is my lady, O it is my love. O that she knew she were. She speaks, yet she says nothing; what of that? Her eye deceives me. I will answer it. I am too bold, 'tis not to me she speaks. Two of the fairest stars in all the heaven, Having some business, do entreat her eyes To twinkle in their spheres till they return. What if her eyes were there, they in her head? The brightness of her cheek would shame those stars, As daylight doth a lamp; her eyes in heaven Would through the airy region stream so bright, That birds would sing, and think it were not night. See how she leans her cheek upon her hand. O that I were a glove upon that hand, That I might touch that cheek. - W. Shakespeare

Brent - Parting is such sweet sorrow . . . adieu, mon ami!

Myles - Thank you for all your help.

Curiosities

MM, how many Rolling Rocks are REALLY in a 6 pack?

FR treasure your "bouquet" of darts forever, honestly. (Unless I get a better set with pink feathers).

DMC: you're the best-smelling eggman I know!

MOM & DAD ON MELTON; Remember we're going to Mike & Anne's on Friday.

Vote Brent for Pope!

Margaret, the first lesson in playing cards is to stay awake.

Another week until the full moon - so what do we blame the crazyness on this week?

Congrats Deb - only one more part to go.

Need home remodeling - including garbage disposal - Call Ron and Dan.

U of M does it again. Another win. They must be getting ready for NSU.

Is it true Paul Chamberlain will soon be playing with Lincoln Logs?

MYLES KENNEDY is helping us with our miles to go.

DOC COVINGTON has rescued a number of politicians from an old election trap . . . the **ARM-CHAIR LIBERAL CHAIR** is fixed! He's good at arms and teeth too. - Thanks

CONGRATULATIONS DEB REDFERN on your CPA results - Jessica, Sally and Ed

"Mackinaw" is a city. "Mackinac" is a bridge, island and ferry.

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here!
\$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,620,555 circulation.
Contact this newspaper for details.

Country Peddler Show, Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds, heated building, 80 quality exhibitors. February 14, 5-9 pm., February 15, 9-5 pm., February 16, 11-4 pm., handcrafted folk art. Today's country trends! Admission each day, Adults \$4, 2-10 yrs. \$1.50 (50 cents off one admission with each ad) Exit #80 off I-94, N. to Bus. I-94 W. to Lake St. N., follow signs.

We Overbought Cruises To The Bahamas/Caribbean. Limited quantities. 5-7 nights. Hotel included. Discounted airfare. \$229/couple. Home shopping discount travel. Call 1-404-242-6364.

Make A Friend For Life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian High School exchange students arriving August. Host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Toll free 1-800-SIBLING.

Drivers-We're growing and need more teams. We offer competitive pay and benefits, bonuses, modern tractors, good freight. CALL TODAY!! CELADON 1-800-729-9770

Cash For Your Land Contract! Collecting payments? Rather have your cash today, without borrowing? Call First National, 1-800-879-2324, in East Lansing. Top dollar. Guaranteed! Ask for your FREE 44-page Land Contract Owner's Manual just for calling. Call Monday - Saturday, 8am-9pm.

Wolf Tanning Beds New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps-lotions-accessories monthly payments low as \$16.00. Call today Free New color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts and Gives Loans on Real Estate. Immediate Service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

Call Your Date - Meet someone special now! For dating, romance, and fun, dial 1-900-737-4444. \$1.39/min. Touch-tone Required. All Westyles. Ages 18+ Dial Systems (office) (215) 896-9874.

Escape The Ratrace - Work In Hawaii - call the Hawaii Job Hot Line 1-900-226-ALOHA \$3.00 per min. 5 min. max

"Cracked Or Bowed Basement Walls?" Call Hydroflo, toll-free, for information on Wall Anchors: Today's inexpensive alternative to wall replacement. Serving Michigan since 1972. In West Michigan call: 1-800-748-0500 and Eastern Michigan call: 1-800-782-8070.

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can do it all! Whether you want to buy or sell; offer help or ask for help; send a message or receive one - Crier Classifieds get results!

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



Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

MAIL or DELIVER TO: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main)

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

H. Since you'll be back in practice with your new house, how about B & G Lawn Maintenance? K

Services

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Balloons, Austrian, Cornice Boards. Fabric available. 423-8237.

H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 465-8112.

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION

Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and dry-wall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder. 465-1188.

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PAINTING - WALLPAPERING
Molding; drywall - plaster repairs. CALL 461-8887.

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Full-Body, T-Zone, Foot, On-Site available. Valentine's day special. Gift certificates. Member A.M.T.A. 778-9488.

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Quality work done on all interior painting, plaster repair and wallpapering. 348-8805.

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Supplies furnished, bonded & insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gift Certificates available.

Writers of all talents and genres, do you need encouragement to see your "byline"? If so, call your Byline state representative at 427-8921.

Melishon Construction. Custom Carpentry contractor. Complete home improvement. Licensed. 348-8888.

Business Opportunities

Learn how to successfully market your small business by a world known expert. Free information 468-1648.

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QUALIFIERS FOR COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID - A 3-page card for parents of college and high school students. \$19.95 + tax, a and b. Workbooks Financial Planning & Education, 488 Plymouth Rd., Ste. 229, Plymouth. 468-8482.

Private Tutoring

For your son or daughter K-4. Will come to your home or meet at convenient location for personal study time. Certified teacher. 461-8888.

Housecleaning

Weekly - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement. Call Barb or Dora for free estimate. Superb, reliable, thorough. 463-3888 or 464-9888.

Low rates, independent, experienced. Excellent references. Call Kathy at 463-8887.

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

Piano lessons in my home. University degree - experienced. 425-2478.

PIANO - VOCAL - ORGAN

30 Years Experience
\$7.00
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Elegant Wedding Photography
453-8872

Articles for Sale

1920's Cameo, exquisite workmanship, Excellent condition, \$300. 1920's pin, 2 sapphires, 1 diamond. Set in platinum and white gold, \$300. Copeland Spode pink tower serving and decorative pieces, 1920's-1950's. Many discontinued pieces. 251-7544 evenings or weekends.

This space could be yours! Call 453-8900 and place your classified ad.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore washing machine and (gas) dryer. \$300 for the pair. Call 455-8794 between 10am and 8pm (Please leave a message if answering machine picks up and we'll get back to you.)

Like new sofa bed. \$75. 468-5117.

Roger Whittaker Tickets - Fox Theater, Fri, March 6, 8pm, four lower center balcony tickets. Reg. \$100 selling for \$85. 463-8763

Vehicles for Sale.

88 Pontiac - 40,000 miles, good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 451-6266

HONDA CRX 1990 - 21,000 miles, auto, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. New brakes. \$8500 - Call 465-2948.

'82 Impala wagon, great condition! AC V-6, automatic, 87,400 miles. Call 387-8638.

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PLYMOUTH-FINEST ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT ONLY \$495. 463-2808

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom apartment, great location with deck. Call Phyllis at 453-8908.

Plymouth: spacious downtown one bedroom apartment two blocks from Kellogg Park. Quiet building with laundry facilities, appliances, central air. \$455. Village Green, 458-7080

Apartments for Rent

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DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

Just three retail units left in Downtown Northville's newest and largest Development - MainCenter. Join those who recognize the outstanding opportunities of this highly acclaimed community with little to no tenant turnover! Call Judy at (313) 433-1108 Singh Development Co., Ltd.

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Hilton Head S.C., Villa, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Tennis, racquetball, 2 pools. Close to golf, beach, shopping. Brochure available. 425-8782.

Plan your next vacation on beautiful Horrie Lake in the mountains of Tennessee at Deerfield Resort. Rent a modern home on the lake. Pool, tennis, volleyball, golf and boat rental available. Ask for lot GG1 1-800-468-8455

Good help

isn't hard to find.

You just have to know where to advertise for it! The Crier Classifieds is the place. Call 453-6900 to find the quality employees your business deserves! Call 453-6900 today!

Employment Market

Help Wanted

Loving care giver needed for our infant daughter in our home three to four weekdays starting April 6. Dependable caring - perfect for mature mom or grandmother 453-8917

REAL ESTATE SALES - Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Pat Ryan, Jr., Coldwell Banker Schwelzer, 453-8900.

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The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 463-8908.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. P-3007.

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Clipping coupons at home! We mail checks each Friday! Application, send long self-addressed stamped envelope: NATIONAL COUPON NETWORK, 34881 Alcala, Suite C-288-137, Laguna Hills, CA 92653

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from Ohio & Michigan, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 1992 Toledo pageants. Over \$25,000.00 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-888-PAGEANT (724-3288) - EXT. 8728

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All children call needed immediately

Experience, accuracy, speed of 8000-10000 + keystrokes. First shift 7:00am to 3:30pm, 2nd shift 3:30pm to 12:00am, 3rd shift 12:00am to 7:00 am. Need qualified committed people. Please forward all resumes to:

Adstra Corp.
181 Union St.
Plymouth, MI 48178
Attn: Randy Staffer

SOE

Mature adults wanted for management positions. We will train, no experience necessary. For more information, please call Darla at 881-3188.

Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Leading beverage company has entry level outside sales position now open. Responsible for equipment rentals and cold calling on new business accounts. Sales experience and/or marketing education preferred. Salary plus commission plus expenses. Good benefit package, growth position. Send resume to Sales Rep., P.O. Box 713, Plymouth, MI 48178. SOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full time opening now available for customer service representative for a growing service orientated company in the Plymouth area. Responsibilities include: handle telephone sales, typing and key-punch. Hourly wage + commission, good benefit package. Dependability a must. Send resume to: Customer Service Representative, P.O. Box 713, Plymouth, MI 48178. SOE

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS. \$7.50-15.75/hr., this area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-738-8887, ext. U4410 8am-8pm - 7 days.

Full time ad sales person, experience preferred. Commission plus bonus. Send resume (no calls) to Phyllis Redfern, The Crier, 681 Pennington, Plymouth, MI 48178

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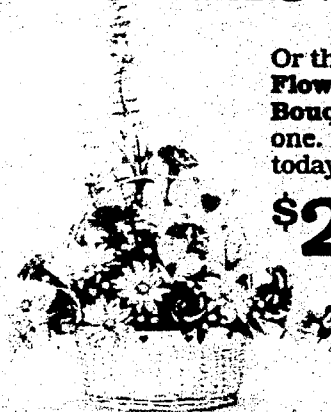
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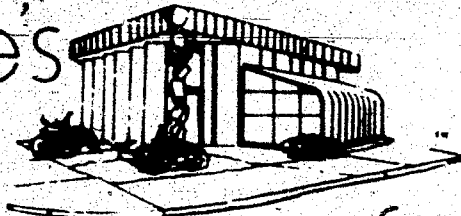


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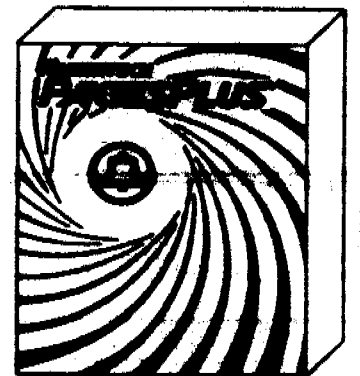
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