

Canton Center expansion likely by 1995

BY KEN VOYLES

Two roads in Canton are slated for widening to five lanes by the mid-1990s, said officials from Wayne County and Canton.

Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Warren roads and Sheldon Road between Sheldon Center and Joy Road are both on the county's high priority list for two-lane roadwork.

Alan Richardson, assistant county highway engineer, said the county maintains lists of all its high volume two, three and four lane roadways.

Each year the county recommends next year's road projects, and while the two township roads have not yet been recommended for construction, Richardson sees a mid-1990s date for approaching Canton about the projects.

"Canton Center is one of nine such sections not earmarked for funding previously," said Richardson. "It's now sitting there on our high list."

Richardson said the county is eyeing a five-lane project for the two-mile stretch of Canton Center between Cherry Hill and Warren. He said the county will

approach Canton in the mid-1990s about a possible joint project.

That part of Canton Center carries in excess of 19,000 cars daily, he said.

The Sheldon Road expansion to five lanes is also being considered for the mid-1990s, said Richardson, who added that that section of road carries about 20,000 cars daily.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack confirmed that the county was indeed planning to widen Canton Center Road within the next three to four years.

Yack added, however, that the

township has been eyeing improvements of its own along the north/south road.

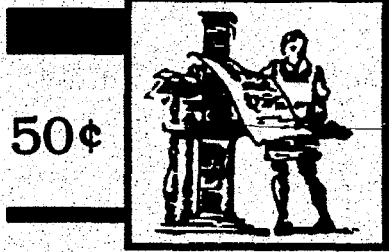
"We've been told by the county that to qualify for federal funding we can't clean up all the deficiencies," said Yack.

Canton engineer Tom Casari said the township will make "minor improvements" to Canton Center.

"We had Canton Center slated for major improvements in the near future, but if we do it, it could cause the big project to drop in priority and it might not get done at all," said Casari

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4-39-92



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The Community Crier

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

Vol. 19 No. 13

OPCCC Inc.

April 29, 1992

Congressmen: 'Is it necessary?'

WTUA lobbying, PR tops \$1 million

BY RANDY COBLE AND W. EDWARD WENDOVER
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Is it worth \$1 million for the Western Townships Utilities Association (WTUA) to curry favor for its \$89 million sewer project?

No way, say the main administrators to U.S. Congressmen Carl Pursell and Bill Ford.

A recent review of WTUA bills for lobbying, legislative work and public relations showed that the sewer group spent:

*\$282,152 in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1991.

*\$308,106 in 1990.

*\$312,973 in 1989.

Besides that total of \$803,231, the sewer group continues to spend at the rate of about \$25,000 per month -- about an additional \$175,000 since Oct. 1, records show.

According to WTUA records, the lobbying effort includes:

*Meetings in Washington between Cassidy and Associates staffers and Congressional staff members.

*Several trips to Washington by WTUA and local officials. This includes

Please see pg. 5

Benefit roast planned

Plymouth athlete recovers from transplant

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Twenty years ago, Scott Bacon was a Plymouth High school football player and captain of the wrestling team.

He played alongside Ron Egloff, who went on to play for the Denver Broncos, spending eight years in the NFL.

Egloff and Bacon will be reunited in a fashion in Plymouth Saturday (May 2).

Egloff will be back in town this weekend to be the victim of a roast by The Rock Athletic Club. The roast is being put together to raise money for Bacon to assist him in paying for a liver transplant he had March 20.

Bacon, who now resides in Gretna, LA, went to the hospital with pains in his side last October. After six weeks of testing, he was diagnosed with Primary Liver Cancer, a form of cancer very rare in this country, but found in third world countries.

At that time he was told he had six to nine months to live, and his only hope for survival was a liver transplant. On March 20, he had that transplant at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New

Orleans.

Bacon went into surgery at 11 a.m. March 20, and came out at 3:35 a.m. March 21 with a new liver.

A team of six surgeons, headed by Dr. Daniel Hayes, performed the 15-1/2 hour operation in New Orleans.

Bacon was released from the hospital 11 days after the operation, and is on the road to recovery. He has returned to work part-time at the Shell Service Station he owns in New Orleans with a partner, Richard Hilliard, but he is still limited in what he can do.

"I feel better than I have in a year and a half," said Bacon from his home in Gretna. "I was basically confined in bed or the couch for 5-1/2 months. That was hard. I used to work 10-12 hours a day, six days a week. It's hard to go from working like that to being almost a vegetable."

"I didn't realize how bad I was until four months ago when I couldn't stand for a half hour without being exhausted."

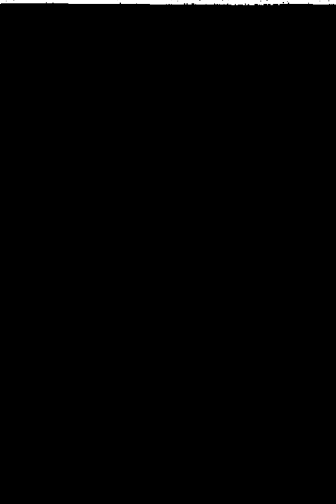
Now Bacon faces another dilemma,

Please see pg. 24



History's turn

Jeff Mielke scrapes mud from his shoes before he returns to the classroom during his stay at historic Geer School. For details see pg. 8 (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)



A rare photo of Plymouth High graduate Scott Bacon.

Community Forum
Thursday, April 30, 1992 7:00 P.M.
 with
State Representative
Jim Kosteva
 Canton Public Library
 1200 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan

Increase considered Millage vote?

BY RANDY COBLE
 Could a millage be in the cards for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district?

There is a real chance of it happening this year, school district officials have said.

"Probably we will have to have one, but it's certainly not guaranteed, and we are certainly not talking numbers now," said school board President David Arthey Monday.

The possibility of a millage increase being put to the voters has loomed large in the district, which faces a deficit this year.

John Hoben, superintendent of schools, estimated that deficit "in the neighborhood of \$5.1 million right now."

A millage approval would, many

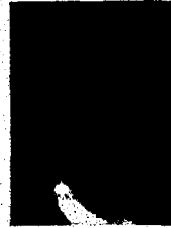
Please see pg. 23

Common Sense

We like where we live. Plymouth Township is fortunate to have a small town that we can enjoy, while maintaining our largely residential make-up. Plymouth Township is fortunate to have an industrial base to share the property tax load.

But now we hear of cronyism, books being plagiarized, an insider power grab where politicians play musical chairs and move to new positions to which they had never been elected.

It all makes us wonder...



Oakwood and PCHA-Annapolis Hospitals.

Last week we received, in the mail, a letter from Kathleen Keen McCarthy. It talked about her 10 years of proven administrative ability at

We agree that we want a supervisor that will work to enhance an image as an open, positive and forward looking community...free of scandal and bad publicity.

That's why we are joining our neighbors in supporting Kathleen for Supervisor.

Scottie Flora
49900 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Vincent & Carol Lizzio
13961 Ridgewood

Marge Szewe
9335 Marilyn

Jane & Mike Cayley
11320 Southworth

Ann MacLean
11755 Sycamore

Ken & Carol Hayes
14015 Ridgewood

Ralph Chapman
44429 Clare Blvd.

Gene & Verna Hogle
13928 Ridgewood

K.C. Mueller
12232 Hillside

Joyce Gascoyne
41695 Greenbriar Lane

William Fehlig
45714 Ann Arbor Trail

Jack & Virginia Torngra
12432 Pine Crest

Anna St. James
13991 Ridgewood

Doug & Anita Perry
13827 Ridgewood

Kathleen Keen McCarthy for Plymouth Township Supervisor

A VOICE FOR REASON A VOTE FOR COMMON SENSE

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Kathleen Keen-McCarthy
13991 Ridgewood Dr.

WHO do I call to get some information on senior citizen groups? Answer: See pages 105, 106 and 107 of The '92 Guide!

HOME ST.

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

Stalled talks concern trustees

Does Twp. want out of Mettetal JOA?

BY KEN VOYLES

There is a move afoot in Plymouth Township to either resolve the stalled Mettetal Airport negotiations with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) or withdraw from the joint operating agreement with Canton.

Two weeks ago Plymouth Township Trustee John Stewart attempted to get a resolution passed to allow a public vote this August on the purchase of the airport but his motion died for lack of support.

Now Trustee Abe Munfakh has sent a

memo to the rest of the board requesting that the airport be discussed at last night's (April 28) meeting.

In the memo the trustee wonders whether the township should proceed with grant talks with the FAA.

If those talks continue, wrote Munfakh, "we should establish a date by which all work would be ceased on this matter."

Munfakh said the other option the township should consider would be to "withdraw from the JOA and inform the

FAA and the Michigan Aeronautics Commission that Plymouth Township" is no longer interested in acquiring Mettetal.

Earlier this year FAA officials told the townships they were not willing to process a grant application for the purchase of Mettetal based on the JOA agreement signed by Plymouth and Canton last August.

One of the clauses says the JOA agreement will be in force for 10 years.

At the end of those first 10 years Canton would have exclusive right, for another 10 years, to terminate the JOA.

It is this clause, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, which remains a point of contention between the FAA and the two townships.

William Gehman, deputy director of the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics, in a Feb. 27 letter to Yack, said the language in the clause is "not acceptable" to the FAA.

Since the toughening of its position by the FAA there have not been any negotiating sessions with the two townships, said Yack.

"There has been no word from the FAA recently at all and we haven't met with them," said Yack, who added that the concerns raised by Plymouth Township Board of Trustee members didn't "surprise" him.

"If one of the partners in this says, 'I'm not sure I want to continue this relationship,' that has got to be seriously looked at," Yack added.

Yack said he has not heard from any members of the Plymouth Township board regarding Mettetal.

Canton's Board of Trustees has not discussed Mettetal at any recent meetings, he said.

"I would want something formal from (Plymouth) township before taking it to my board," said Yack.

He added, "I think our board would certainly want some lead time to think about this."

Yack said one of Canton's questions if Plymouth Township pulled out of the JOA would be what other government might try and step in to purchase Mettetal.

Omnicom files proposal

Canton approves cable ordinance

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's Board of Trustees unanimously passed a new ordinance Monday to regulate multi-channel service providers, in particular cable companies.

The new ordinance, which takes effect upon publication in a local newspaper, was passed by a 5-0 vote. John Burdizak was absent from the meeting.

The ordinance still needs to be passed by the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the City of Northville, all of whom have said they will join Canton in renegotiating a cable franchise with Omnicom Cablevision.

Phil LaJoy, a Canton trustee who has taken a lead role in organizing the township's cable effort, said Monday that Omnicom had already made a franchise renewal proposal. (The current 15-year franchise expires in 1995.)

The new ordinance was approved following a lengthy public hearing during which Canton residents raised complaints and concerns about Omnicom's service record.

Most of the residents complained about the limited services offered at the current subscriber rates; poor reception and lack of response when the cable goes out; poor service and "arrogant" Omnicom staff; and poor billing practices.

Many of the residents urged the Canton Board to open up the franchise renewal to competition.

"I would like to see Omnicom have to compete for the franchise rather than just give them a renewal," said Kevin Murphy. "Omnicom seems fixated on sticking with obsolete technology for as long as they can."

"I've had a very unhappy experience with Omnicom," said Mary Johanson, another Canton resident. "I think they do a very poor job and some of their employees are very arrogant."

Susan Kopinski said, "I've had many problems with Omnicom since I've lived in Canton."

Jim Donohue said he was part of the township group that helped "put Omnicom in this position to begin with.

"They have promised a lot of things that never came to fruition," he continued. "I ask you to be creative and ask for competitive bids or possibly purchase the equipment ourselves and try

Schools ready to seek grant

BY RANDY COBLE

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is very close to applying for federal funding which will help to put the district on the cutting edge of technology in the classroom.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education unanimously passed a resolution Monday supporting the district's application for federal funding from the Department of Education's Secretary's Fund for Innovation in Education.

If the money can be secured, it will be used to integrate high technology into the district's instructional program.

The resolution brings one step closer to fruition a process that has been going on for months.

John M. Hoben, superintendent of schools, said that "the application for the grant is in the final stages." He said that a requirement of the grant is gaining a resolution of support from the district's board.

"This district recognizes the potential for technology to assist in the restructuring of schools for the 21st century and beyond," said board vice-president Roland Thomas while offering the resolution.

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, said that "we've received a very positive response from Dan Schultz," the representative from the Department of Education in Washington.

Thomas cited the need to incorporate new technologies into learning, and to train teachers and staff in its use if the district is to see "results in increased student performance and high-curricular standards."

a lease system like at Fellows Creek."

Donohue said he felt "cheated." He added, "We've been lied to."

LaJoy said Canton currently has only a "contract" with Omnicom. The new ordinance would alter that relationship to one built around "the force of law."

The hearing Monday came six months after the first reading of the new ordinance back in November. At the time Omnicom raised a wide variety of concerns about the ordinance as written.

Since that meeting Canton officials, members of the township cable committee, Canton's cable consultant Municon and Omnicom have met several times to revise the ordinance.

"This gives us more clout," said LaJoy. "It's an excellent ordinance. We're laying out exactly what we want for the community."

While the ordinance is not cable specific it does address a variety of cable issues in the community, he said.



Winning words

Plymouth-Canton Civitan essay winners Sara Oomer (first), Julie Gawlik (second) and Jeff Martin (third) display their certificates. The three also won cash prizes. (Crier photo by Randy Coble)



Public notices

The Board Report

A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of April 27, 1992

The meeting began with an "Extra Miler Award" presentation to Gerald Ostoin, principal of Plymouth Salem High School. Trustee Walker presented the award to Ostoin and commended him for service to the District since 1974.

Superintendent Hoben reported sadly on the death of Warehouse employee Michael Gannon, who died of cancer on April 20. Dr. Hoben reported on the ever-changing and unknown financial situation the District faces for the 1992-93 school year. Depending on which proposal is passed by the State legislature and other factors, the District could be faced with a deficit of up to \$5.1 million next year. Dr. Hoben asked the Board to put a freeze on his salary for next year due to the District's troubled financial climate.

Ray Buckman, citizen legislative liaison, reported that Barbara Dumouchelle will resign from the State Board of Education.

Under Board Reports, Trustee McClendon reported on the rededication of Geer School, which will be held on Sunday, May 31 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Under Citizens' Comments, the Board heard from Bob Johns on the Fire Safety House, which was designed by the Plymouth and Northville Fire Departments. Bob Kisil spoke to the Board regarding the withdrawal of his daughter from a class at CEP. Kimberly Akers, Amy Hooper, Derek Duerr, Julie Gawlik and Jennifer Gawlik urged the Board to reinstate the Acting III class at CEP next fall. Steven Murray addressed the Board on his concerns regarding information. Stacy Tchorzynski spoke about a substitute teacher and the reinstatement of the Acting III class.

- The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:
 - payment of bills in the amount of \$3,007,734.81.
- The Board approved:
 - the non-renewal of a probationary teacher contract.
 - the 60-day notification of two administrative layoffs.
 - a resolution of support for a technology grant application the District will submit to the federal government.
 - the initiation of a Trainable Mentally Impaired program within the district next year, to be supported by the Wayne County RESA.
 - the adoption of the revised 1991-92 Operating Budgets, including the General Operating Fund, the Project Fund, the Food Service Fund and the Debt Retirement Fund.
 - a resolution for the District to enter into a partnership with Dynacom Information Systems.
 - the contracts for painting, resilient flooring and kitchen equipment for the expansion of the Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria. This construction is a part of the 1991 Bond Project.
 - the contracts for boiler and sewer replacement at Farrand Elementary School, as a part of the 1991 Bond Project.
 - a resolution to accept 87 acres of land from the Van Buren Public Schools, to comply with the determination of the Wayne County RESA.
 - a resolution recognizing volunteers in the district.
 - a proclamation establishing May 5, 1992 as School Family Day.

The Board will hold a workshop on the 1992-93 Budget on Monday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Board Room of the Administration Offices 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.

Your write to fight

Send a letter to the editor

TO: The Editor
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170



Tornado damage now \$594,000 says Twp.

BY RANDY COBLE

The latest official estimate of the damage wrought by the tornado that struck the Plymouth Hills mobile home park April 16 is one third less than the amount originally calculated by Plymouth Township authorities.

On April 20, Plymouth Township Chief Building Official Charles McIlhargey pegged the cost of the tornado's damage at "\$900,000 to possibly \$1 million."

In a memo to Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law dated April 22, McIlhargey said the total cost came to \$594,900, including homes destroyed and damaged, debris cleanup costs and administrative expenses to conduct a damage assessment.

McIlhargey said that the first estimate "was a ballpark figure." He said that the initial assessment was done to assist

efforts to obtain disaster relief funding for park residents.

"The state needs us to get a preliminary figure (on damage costs), so we can try to get help for these people," he said.

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said that residents of the six homes which were destroyed will not qualify to receive the funds.

McIlhargey said that "the gap is usually a big one" between first and second assessments of disaster scenes such as at Plymouth Hills.

"We could be off maybe \$50,000 either way on this one, too" he added, saying that he hopes to have a third estimate of damage within 30 days. "We'll sit down with the homeowners involved and the insurance companies, and get some hard numbers," he said.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following construction related projects: (1) Hoben Elementary School Renovations; (2) Central Middle School Renovations; (3) Pioneer Middle School Renovations. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager, on or after May 04, 1992:

Barton-Malow Company
C/O Plymouth-Canton Schools
987 S. Mill Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
313-451-6611

All proposals must be submitted on or before 2:00 PM, local time, May 19, 1992, on the approved bid proposal forms to:

Raymond K. Hoedel
Associate Superintendent of Business
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
454 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

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

Leslee W. Walker, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish: The Community Crier, April 29 & May 6, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following construction related projects: (1) New Elementary School "ABC". Bid Categories for Concrete, Masonry, Structural Steel, Carpentry, Plumbing, Roofing, Glass & Glazing, Drywall & Plaster, Acoustical Ceilings, Ceramic Tile, Resilient Flooring & Carpet, Painting, Chalk & Tack Boards, Operable Partitions, Mobile Storage Shelving, Food Service Equipment, Mechanical and Electrical; (2) New Elementary "XYZ". Bid Categories same as New Elementary Schools "ABC" plus Site Utilities, Earthwork and Stormwater Parking. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager, on or after April 27, 1992:

Barton-Malow Company
C/O Plymouth-Canton Schools
987 S. Mill Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
313-451-6611

All proposals must be submitted on or before 2:00 PM, local time, May 12, 1992, on the approved bid proposal forms to:

Raymond K. Hoedel
Associate Superintendent of Business
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
454 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

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

Leslee W. Walker, Secretary
Board of Education

PUBLISH: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, April 22 & 29, 1992

WTUA's \$1 million guide to D.C. wining, dining,

Continued from pg. 1

a \$632 trip last month by Maurice Breen, former WTUA chairperson until he became a Wayne County Commissioner a year ago.

*Flights and lodging for an April 4-5, 1989 trip with dinner at Anton's 1201 Club, breakfast at the Old Ebbitt Grill, lunch at the Capitol View Club for: Breen; Georgina Goss (then Northville Township Supervisor now State Representative); Suzy Heintz (then Wayne County Commissioner); Bob Law (general counsel to WTUA); Abe Munfakh (WTUA consulting engineer); Jim Murray (Wayne County public works director); Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, all of whom met with D.C. staffers and Congressmen.

Bills for the trip totalled at least \$2,880.

*A trip in September, 1991 for: Law, Judd Hemming, and Bob Van Ravensway (of the WTUA law firm); Law's brother, Gery, the Plymouth Township Supervisor and WTUA board member; Munfakh; and Breen. The bill? \$3,522.

*PR mailings to residents of the WTUA district -- Canton, Plymouth and Northville Townships.

*A \$693.66 "dinner-workshop" on Nov. 20, 1991 for at least 40 persons, including members of the three township boards and WTUA consultants. (A posting of the meeting could not be found by WTUA officials. No minutes were recorded.)

*Washington trips by consultants who could not be identified by WTUA records or by WTUA officials.

By far, the largest portion of the WTUA lobbying expenses -- some \$820,000 in retainers at \$20,000 per month since November, 1988, plus expenses -- has gone to one of the largest D.C. lobbyists, Gerald Cassidy and Associates. (They refused to return phone calls to The Crier about their WTUA contract or progress.)

And it's that large expense to help with a \$19.6 million grant request which is especially raising questions of WTUA.

"My personal opinion is that I don't think it was necessary for the townships to hire them," said Bill McBride, administrative assistant to Pursell. "Carl (Pursell) was never really comfortable with this project from day one, and it all goes back to hiring a lobbying firm."

The chief aide to Ford, David Geiss, similarly criticized spending large lobbying dollars for WTUA.

"Local officials didn't need a third party here in Washington to set up a meeting with Congressman Ford. If there's anything Bill (Ford), or Carl (Pursell), or (Congressman) John Dingell can do for their communities, they'll do it."

In fact, Geiss said, the Cassidy firm was not welcome in Ford's office. "We expressed great indignation. (Ford) expressed his displeasure very strenuously to that person (sent by the Cassidy firm)."

Ford told The Crier that he felt lobbying agencies were unnecessary. "I get very upset if a lobbyist tries to get between me and my people," he said. "I don't need a lobbyist to tell me that the people of Michigan need something."

McBride also said that Pursell "insists on doing this correctly. First get authorization from the Army Corps of Engineers and then get the appropriations."

(Both the top Congressional aides say they are still working for the project, despite concerns about the lobbying efforts.)

Breen said the lobbying firm was necessary in dealing with Washington agencies. As WTUA chair when Cassidy was hired, he said, "I'll be the first one to say we shouldn't have to use lobbyists, but it's a reality."

Originally, Breen said, "we did not expect (the grant process) to last more than 18 months or so. But we got into a meat grinder there." He said the budget had expected a \$300,000.

It turned out that the WTUA request was initially competing with Wayne County's Super Sewer for funding. That led to a feud with the county and regional

groups.

At that time however, Cassidy was on board to help with the lobbying. "We all had that criticism... why didn't you guys (Cassidy) know that?"

Breen also defended his lobbying trips paid for by WTUA. "Cassidy asked me to come down," he said of his trip a month ago. "I'm sure not paying for it out of my pocket."

He said he was attending as "a resource. I'm not running anything."

On that latest Breen trip, Yack testified before an appropriations panel about WTUA. Deloris Newell, the sewer project's executive director, was also there.

But Breen did not attend the hearing (where Pursell gave the WTUA introduction). "I was meeting with staff of Cassidy and the Corps," Breen said. Yack said the WTUA project is on track

to receive funding in Washington this June. If it does not, "it's hard to justify \$20,000 a month," he said.

"I've said all along, this (lobbying) is the least defensible part of WTUA," Yack concluded.

Meanwhile, WTUA's lobbying and PR costs almost \$1,000 each day.

"You know what else burns Carl (Pursell) up about this?" asked McBride. "He's a taxpayer in Plymouth Township."

But taxpayers can take some solace from the latest WTUA-paid public relations piece: "WTUA is vigorously pursuing a grant. In the meantime, Canton, Northville and Plymouth townships can take pride in knowing that within three years, their sewage will be transported and cleaned in the most up-to-date process."

The image shows four identical copies of a Northwest Airlines passenger ticket. Each ticket is for a round trip from Detroit, MI to Northville, MI. The ticket number is 1171. The departure date is 04/18/92 and the return date is 04/20/92. The total amount for the ticket is \$632.00. The tickets are arranged in a 2x2 grid.

Even though no longer officially associated with WTUA, Maurice Breen still goes to Washington D.C. to lobby on behalf of the project as is clear in this bill.

Lawsuit filed in Canton man's beating death

BY RANDY COBLE

The father of a 23-year-old Canton man who died near an Ann Arbor bar two years ago has filed a lawsuit in connection with his son's death.

In the lawsuit filed April 13, Robert L. Moore, a Flint resident, named the City of Ann Arbor, the now-defunct Dooley's bar, Norman Foltz, the operating partner of the bar, and Carlos and Christopher Mayberry, two "de facto bouncers" who were at the bar as those responsible for the death of his son, Robert C. Moore, of Canton.

The suit was filed in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court, and requested a jury trial before Judge Donald Shelton. It will seek damages in several areas, including medical and funeral bills.

The lawsuit will focus, however, on the pain and suffering of Moore's family,

citing, "the loss to family members of his love and companionship, grief and mental anguish, and emotional pain and suffering."

Moore's attorney, Donald Webster of Southfield, said that the amount being sought "exceeds \$10,000." This allows the suit to qualify for larger award by being adjudicated in circuit court.

Ann Arbor city attorney Elizabeth Schwartz would not comment on the suit. Ann Arbor has liability insurance, Schwartz said, for up to \$10 million, once it exceeds a self-insurance limit of \$250,000.

Moore's father would not comment on the suit.

Foltz was the operating partner of Dooley's when the incident occurred. The Mayberrys were, the suit alleges, bouncers for the bar. While not paid, the attorney for Moore said, they were

working at Dooley's in hopes of gaining a full time job. The suit alleged that Dooley's employees urged the two to attack Moore and his friends "to prove their worth," said Webster.

The City of Ann Arbor operates the Maynard Garage, where the incident took place that led to Moore's death. Webster claims that it did not find a replacement security officer for the garage who did not report for work the day of the incident, and therefore contributed to his death.

The lawsuit includes what Webster said was evidence of violations of liquor laws on Dooley's part, including serving alcohol to minors, and past incidents of bouncers engaging in physical violence on bar patrons.

"They were beating up on people" Webster said. He cited an incident which took place the night before Moore was

beaten. Dooley's bouncers physically threw one man out of the bar onto a steel grate, where his head split open, in full view of an Ann Arbor police officer, Webster said.

Webster said that the 15-count lawsuit claims that "a dangerous condition existed on the premises (of the bar) due to the violent, reckless and dangerous conduct of its bouncers," and that management did nothing to eliminate it.

"Foltz was on the premises (the night of the incident) and failed to prevent, diminish or control the circumstances which developed" that led to Moore's death, Webster said.

Asked why the suit was not filed until now, Webster said that it is the result of months of investigation, interviews and gathering of data.

Please see pg. 27



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE FLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

PUBLISHER:
W. Edward Wendover
GENERAL MANAGER:
Phyllis Redfern

EDITOR:
Ken Voyles

REPORTERS:
Randy Coble

SPORTS REPORTERS:
Anne Sullivan
Jay Keenan

PHOTOGRAPHER:
Rachel Rozmys

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:
Margaret Glomski

RECEPTIONIST:
Geneva Guenther

CIRCULATION MANAGER:
Eula Crispell

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
Lisa Stuart

ASST. ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
Jack Armstrong

ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:
Michelle Tregembo Wilson
Brent McVeigh

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SALES DIRECTOR:
Rebecca Doll

ART & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR:
Karen Guyor

GRAPHIC ARTISTS:
Kevin Martin
Liz Scoggins
Kathie Elmore

Residents not ready to back down

This is our field of dreams

EDITOR:

In the April 15 issue of The Crier Ken Voyles arouses the continuous debate between residents and developers to commercialize the southeast corner of Sheldon and Joy roads.

It is true that a developer is proposing to build a Damman Hardware and Perry Drugstore with a greenbelt adjacent to Mayfair Village subdivision. Voyles was premature, however, in assuming that "Mayfair people are backing away" from the battle of rezoning.

Skateboarders face 'anti-kid' City ordinance

If the City of Plymouth REALLY wants to discourage skateboarding downtown, why doesn't it post signs to that effect?

As a couple of young adults from a nearby community learned last week, the city does indeed have an anti-skateboarding ordinance. But as they quietly and politely tried the Fleet Street ramp they'd heard about, they got nailed by police.

There are signs that say, "No parking," "One way," "No dogs or bikes in the park," "Trucks use Harvey Street entrance," "No trespassing after hours," "Quarters only," "Authorized dumping only," "Loading zone only," and "Parking 10 minutes for hotel registration."

But there are no signs saying, "No skateboarding allowed."

How's a kid to know?

Doesn't the local governmental unit have to post "No parking" and other signs within so much space?

Besides, juveniles ticketed for skateboarding have their \$60 tickets sent to Wayne County Probate Court, where they are put in the overall order of juvenile crime importance: murder, rape, car theft, arson, mayhem, and "cruising." The result?

Skateboarding scofflaws' parents get a letter from the court saying, "Nevermind."

If the City of Plymouth wants to use the skateboarding ban -- probably the most legitimate safety-and-liability-based "anti-kid" ordinance -- to discourage skateboarding, it should post signs in skateboard-prone areas, and then enforce it. But if the city only wants to harass kids from congregating downtown, it should do nothing different than write fruitless tickets.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Mayfair Village represents 468 homes and approximately 1,000 votes in Canton. The homeowners association is currently conducting its own survey on rezoning this parcel from office to commercial and although the totals are not complete, opposition to rezoning predominates. There may be residents who like the greenbelt but resent another hardware and drugstore.

Commercial redundancy abounds in Canton. I don't think Mayfair residents have changed their attitude and believe this is the best they can get. Most residents feel that "enough is enough" when it comes to rezoning for more commercial when we have a plethora of existing commercial vacancies.

Voyles is correct in assuming that rezoning this land would "open up a whole new can of worms."

I caution Mayfair residents to make wise decisions; to get the facts; and to consider the consequences before they decide. We now have strong support from the township board who oppose wanton rezoning. They support what residents really want and need.

This proposal is not a "done deal." Whatever happens at Sheldon and Joy will be a result of intensive investigation, education and dialog before they back away. I encourage every Mayfair resident to think this through and exercise their right to vote in our survey by May 9.

Voyles says Mayfair is a "developers field of dreams" but it is also where we live and "our field of dreams." The residents and Canton Board will have a strong input into the final, more realistic dream for this field.

DAVE THOMAS,
MAYFAIR PRESIDENT

Jaycees say thanks for egg hunt help

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and the children of the Plymouth community, I would like to thank the following individuals for help in making the Jaycees 1992 Easter Egg Hunt a success:

1. Gary Hall, Plymouth Dental Associates
2. Craig North, Krogers Food Store, Plymouth
3. Foodland Distributors, Livonia
4. Ann Stark, Spartan Food Stores, Plymouth
5. Douglas Dick, Toy Manager of Meijer, Westland

I would also like to give a special thanks to Ron and Chris Lynn, without whose help the Easter bunny would not have been able to deliver the candy to the park on time.

Despite the drizzle, an estimated 500 children participated in the Easter Egg Hunt. It is only because of the efforts of non-Jaycee members like those above, that the Jaycees are able to put on successful events of this nature.

CAMERON A. MILLER,
JERRY ZLOTUCHA,
CO-CHAIRS BOG HUNT



Community opinions

Tales, tall and small, from school daze

Due to my proper upbringing, I won't mention the name of a certain young lady involved in the "incident" which led to Gus Gorguze threatening to kick me out of old Plymouth High School.

After all, in those days ("When the high school was where it oughta' be," said Ellie Graham) Gus' job as assistant principal was to wear the black hat and kissing was nothing compared to what subsequently happened in the old high school's lunch room (as rumor has it).

Every student has one or two "old" stories to tell of school. The risk of telling those stories is that a young adult like Louis Poulos is apt to say, "Well, in the old days..."

Or worse, the current Salem and Canton students could get wind that one of their mentors in the un-named CLOSE-UP program was once caught climbing through the heating-system tunnels that let out in his high school principal's office.

Old Plymouth High School, like everyone's, was full of teachers and administrators who helped shape our futures.

For me, despite the brief (and, historically, humorous) run-in with Gus, Plymouth High School faculty contributed a lot for me.

At the time, we lived on a farm in the Geer School District, paying tuition to come to high school in "town." Perhaps me father's lectures on that made me feel especially interested in learning while there. Also, in the mid-'60s, the winds of change were beginning as a gentle breeze.

With malice toward none

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Carvel Bentley, was principal then. The Vietnam War was but a minor irritation, when we ran the first "anti-war" piece in *The Pilgrim Prints*, the old high school paper. Mr. Bentley came down to Elizabeth McDonald's journalism class and called me into the hall.

"I just want you to know that that article is causing a stir," he said. "and I'm going to defend your right to print that." Mr. Bentley turned and walked away.

Miss McDonald had always preached responsible journalism to us, but Mr. Bentley's handling of that taught us that responsibility insured all our rights. There are many such stories from former students and faculty about Mr. Bentley.

As the Plymouth-Canton Schools begin construction of the new elementary school here, there's no-one who affected so many students and faculty that deserves his name on that school than Mr. Bentley.

The other assistant principal at the time, in charge of counseling all students, was John M. Hoben -- now the longtime superintendent of the district, whose name is on the district's newest elementary school.

Of my other former high school faculty members I still hear from, two stand out.

Irene Waldorf taught English. She taught us more than syntax though, she also taught us public speaking and debating issues of the day. Miss Waldorf hasn't given up -- she still corrects the spellings or chides our coverage in *The Crier*.

John Thomas taught us about individual rights in government class -- heresy, in those days. Yet, as they argued our case (opposing the JOA) in the United States Supreme Court, I couldn't help but think of Mr. Thomas's government class. And he's still at it, too. He's currently alarming the electorate (rightfully) about the peculiar dangers of the Electoral College.

One of my better former teachers is still at Centennial Educational Park, and I see him every teachers' strike. John Kontos is assigned the task of escorting me out of the Penn Theatre during the teachers' union meeting when I try to sneak in. (Thankfully, the Box Bar and Grill is a handy haven from the elements.)

Two of my former coaches still toil in the district. The recent "Schools of Choice Exercise in Meaningless Citizen Involvement" subjected Tom Workman and Paul Cummings to me once again after nearly 30 years.

Lloyd Leach and Donald Helm are still teaching here too. Chemistry and physics MUST have become more exciting since then! Actually, a slight mishap in the laboratory between their rooms was one of the top events at PHS in late '65.

High school had lots of other positive staff influences: Morris, the lunchroom custodian, was our first real cause for recycling ("paper here, garbage there"); Mrs. Price, our bus driver, showed us we could have a relaxed time without getting out of line; Bill Green survived our drivers' education "Initiation Hill" in Northville; Carmelo Crespo taught us humor in the hallways; Jessie Hudson taught us non-art students to love art.

Angelo Plakas taught us that history showed where we were headed; Guy Grieves taught us to say, "Yes sir" and mean it; Alita Hearn taught us that all of Gaul is divided into three parts; Fred Meier taught us about algae (we were in his biology class when the "Kennedy's been shot" announcement was made); Larry Ordowski convinced us that literature was indeed current.

Next Tuesday is School Family Day in the Plymouth-Canton School District. It'd designed to honor the school staff.

And deservedly so. Sure, the math teacher might be hard now (as I explain to my daughter). But what's important is what's learned there today is remembered tomorrow.

Thanks to all our school district folks -- past and present. The controversies are covered, but rarely do we stop enough to applaud jobs well done.

Who was that construction team?

Stripped roof leaves owner soaking

A Plymouth Township woman is furious over the state of the roof at her City of Plymouth property.

Apparently a "young man" arrived at the house April 15 and proceeded to strip the roof of the Auburn Street structure without any authorization to do so.

After the man had already stripped off four feet across the back of the home down to the wood, he apparently realized he was at the wrong location and tacked a few shingles back up without any attempt to notify the tenants living in the house.

Now Anita Perry has a major roof leak and faces some \$1,000 in damages.

"The whole roof needs to be done," she said. "I think this is disgusting. I'd

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



just like to get this person. I think it was a local outfit, a father and son team." --

Perry has gone to the Plymouth Police and filed a report but hopes someone, anyone who saw the young man, might be able to help.

A day after the incident the Perrys tenants notified them that there was two inches of water in the light fixture

upstairs and that water was coming through the ceiling and down the walls. It was after an investigation that evening that the local residents found the roof in its "condition."

Perry said one neighbor did in fact notice the young man but assumed the work was being done at their request. In

fact the neighbor talked with the man who asked her to borrow a broom.

"He made the comment to her that 'my dad has the van with our broom,'" said Perry.

Now Perry's roof, which she says had a minimal of eight to 10 years life, has been ruined by an act of vandalism.

"What type of individual would damage your home without the courage to come forward if they are a respectable contractor in Plymouth," she asked.

The Perrys have already bought what they need to repair the roof themselves. Their insurance, said the Perrys, will not cover the damages.

"It's just very very odd," she said shaking her head.

No longer silent:

Geer School takes students back in time

BY RANDY COBLE

The facade of the stately brick building at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Gotfredson Road in Superior Township hides a unique classroom.

For more than a century Geer School had seen many children come and go, most entering as kids and leaving as young men and women.

The historic one-room schoolhouse opened in 1880. Rutherford B. Hayes was President. The industrial revolution was in full stride in America; J.P. Morgan, the investment banker, and steelmaker Andrew Carnegie epitomized the capitalistic free-for-all of the period.

Cattle was king in the West. Reconstruction, present since the end of Civil War, had been ended three years before. Tahiti became a French colony.

Custer and his fellow 265 Seventh Cavalrymen had been dead four years. The phonograph, courtesy of Thomas Edison, was three years old. Electric streetlamps had been around less than 12 months.

And the children were learning.

Geer was a "primary" school, where one teacher instructed students from grades first through eighth in its one room. Most of today's educators can only imagine such a scenario.

Current Plymouth-Canton Community Schools teacher Ruth Davis, who attended a one room school in her youth, doesn't have to use her imagination.

"It was fun. All of us were in the one room," she said.

"My teacher's planbook had to be spread out this far," she said, stretching her arms wide. "Today, looking back, all I can say is 'wow!'"

Wow, because despite their numbers, the children were learning.

Geer's one room was put to use as a school continuously until 1982.

Kate Otto, former Hulsing Elementary principal and a Geer buff, said the environment was one totally different from today's.



Friends & Neighbors



Jeff Mielke (left), Jason Carruthers (center) and Tom Hoffman practice lessons the old fashioned way using slate boards. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

"The day started at no set time at Geer," she said. No buzzers or PA announcements here. "Many kids couldn't attend all year. They often had to work on the farm in the spring, and come to school in the winters," she said.

"There were no assigned texts, and many times no grades were given," Otto said.

In 1982, after 102 years, Geer was

closed by the district.

"The board felt it couldn't provide the necessary services," at the facility, Otto said. "It had no library and no gym, for example."

So Geer stood silent and empty, its doors shut and locked, its grassy field untrammelled by children's feet.

Enter a group of committed people, determined not to let the invaluable educational tool go to waste.

A drive to refurbish the decaying building, headed by Otto, began in the fall of 1986.

Those efforts bore fruit earlier this year, as after 10 years and \$100,000 of private donations, Geer once again opened to district students.

"I decided it would be an exciting experience for our kids," to attend a one-room school, if only for a day or two, Otto said.

"It allows them to understand something of the lives of boys and girls in the 1880s," Otto continued. "No modern conveniences, no modern technologies. It's role-playing like this that helps kids learn and remember," she said.

Now, fourth grade classes from around the district can volunteer to attend Geer for up to five days as part of their study of Michigan history.

Again, the children are learning. "It's a pleasure to see Geer return," said Rita McClumpha, who was the last

regular teacher at Geer before it closed in 1982, and was the first teacher to take her class back to Geer when it reopened.

"The kids really enjoy it. They get a feel for what it was like to go to school with each other, year after year, in the same room," she said. "They learn about interaction, about solving problems together."

Geer today looks clean and sharp. The dirt lot facing Gotfredson is refreshing -- no concrete, yellow-lined, basketball-poled parking area to mar the view. The grassy field on the opposite side of the property is inviting. No swings, no baseball diamonds, no jungle gyms.

All the kids have to play with is their imaginations--what a concept in the age of Nintendo.

The high, arching windows sparkled in the midday sun. Near the back of the building, newly built storage sheds stand by a real wooden outhouse.

Stepping into the school, a cozy, intimate feeling predominates. The one room is tall, perhaps 25 feet to the ceilings. Rich wooden flooring and paneling four foot high contrast the cream white walls.

An old fashioned blackboard dominates the front wall, suspended in front of a step-up stage, where the teacher holds sway.

The American flag, a magnificent old clock, and portraits of Washington and Lincoln hang above plain wood bookshelves, stacked with Mc Guffey's Fourth Eclectic Reader, copyright 1879.

Facing the blackboard are 20 straightbacked, polished wooden desks. A lectern used by the teacher stands at one side of the stage. Next to that, a paper dance cap stands on a stool, an impetus to good behavior.

Teachers and students come to Geer and become part of the scene as well.

Davis, now the teacher and not the student, recently took her class to Geer for a week. Each day, she led her 25 students from Field Elementary in the Pledge of Allegiance shortly after they arrived.

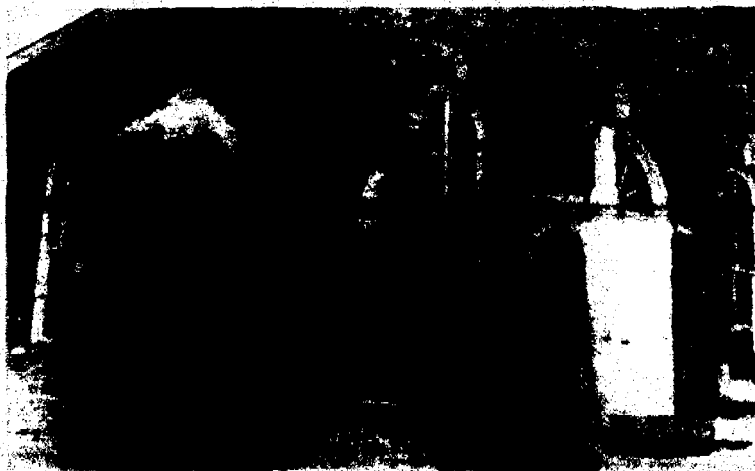
"After that, there are readings and crafts. We have a short morning recess, then back to the classroom for math, and then I read to them," Davis said.

She had selected Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Then the children had a lunch recess, usually about 50 minutes, Davis said, before it was back to work.

"Literature, geography and history come next," she said. "We study Michigan history, from the French explorers on." Geology, politics, even embroidery are scrutinized.

The children are learning. Davis dressed the part during her time in Geer. She wore an old-fashioned ankle-length dress, with a granny collar and stiff white shirt, a brooch in the center. Her hair was pulled back, adorned with a small white lace mesh.



Crystal Blander and Rannae Johnson take a break during recess at Geer to enjoy a simple game. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Have you started building an ark yet? Well, maybe it hasn't rained for forty days and nights yet, but it sure seems like it.

If this keeps up maybe the lumber yards will actually start selling ark kits with build your own instructions. They have to do something with all the lumber they have in stock for people to build decks with. The sales people who used to spend their time designing customized decks can use their talents to design the perfect ark for your family.

Since the lumber people know the different kinds of wood and how to treat it, hopefully they can figure out how to build an ark that would float. Just think of all the different marketing ideas you could use.

April showers are supposed to bring May flowers. At the rate of a flower petal for every rain drop our world will soon turn into a mass of brightly colored flowers. The bees would have a wonderful time, but it probably wouldn't do much for the moods of allergy sufferers.

We had so much water in our front yard it attracted a few stray ducks. Well, it kind of looked like a pond for a day or so. It didn't take the ducks long to sense that the person living at that address is not fond of feathered creatures of any kind.

Thank heavens for the Canton Township sump pump program. That wonderful little pump came on more than once last week. While the idea of an indoor hot tub sounds nice, I don't ever want a swimming pool in the basement.

Have you noticed how green the lawns are? The color is beautiful, however the appearance looses something when you notice the ankle deep water and the fact that the grass is knee high. I guess it doesn't matter that I can't start the dam lawn mower since it is too wet to use anyway.

The weatherman hasn't given any bright forecast, but he had better find some sun soon -- before we all become waterlogged, rusty and mildewed. Besides this cloudy, wet weather has done enough to dampen spirits and moods.

Keep looking for the rainbow. I'm sure it will make its grand appearance soon!

Geer experience unforgettable

Continued from pg. 8

A few of her students had followed suit. Some girls came in calico dresses, their hair braided and beneath sun bonnets. Two boys came in plain blue workpants, with suspenders and flannel shirts and old style shoes.

Modern clothing on the rest of the children, along with plastic juice boxes, baggies and coolers sitting on the desks somewhat detracted from the feel of the school.

Children sat one or two to desk, boys on left side of the room, girls on the right. This was a popular part of the experience for kids on both sides of the aisle.

"It's neat," said Jeff Mielke. "I like being away from the girls."

Lisa Jasnowski returned the favor. "I like it too. No boys sittin' next to me," she said.

They wrote in their homemade copy books, with paper and yarn and decorated cardboard covers.

They glanced eagerly (and frequently) at the clock, waiting for recess.

Davis brought her lunch in a basket, wrapped in a paper napkin. No foil packets or microwaveable entrees in Geer. Some of her students followed suit.

"The children are encouraged to play

old-fashioned games," Davis said. "When we have to stay indoors, it's jacks, pick up sticks, chess and checkers."

Fortunately, the weather allowed for outdoor fun. Some students, however, were unwilling to forsake certain modern-day recreations.

"Football. Aaalllrrriiggghhhtn!!!," the boys cheered as they ran out of the door. The girls, save for quarterback Lindsey Smith, followed at a slower pace.

Outside, the children ran and laughed in cool April wind. Games of tag, jump rope and paticake were played.

Davis rang the bell in the school's tower, and students reluctantly returned. Jasnowski, cleaning her shoes with the other students on the porch before returning to class, expressed pleasure at coming to Geer. "I'd like to go here for real," she said.

"I like seeing how they lived (in the 1880s), how they went to school," she said, naming her favorite part visiting Geer.

Geer may be 112 years old, but still the children are learning.

Davis is enthusiastic about the experience for district students. "There's no comparison for this. They'll never forget this part of Michigan history," she said. "It will be with them forever."

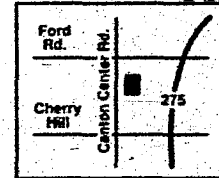
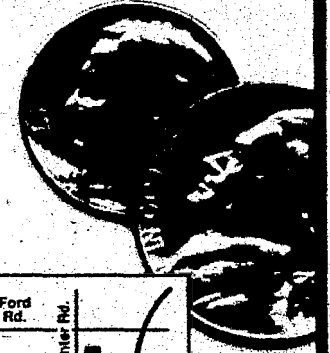
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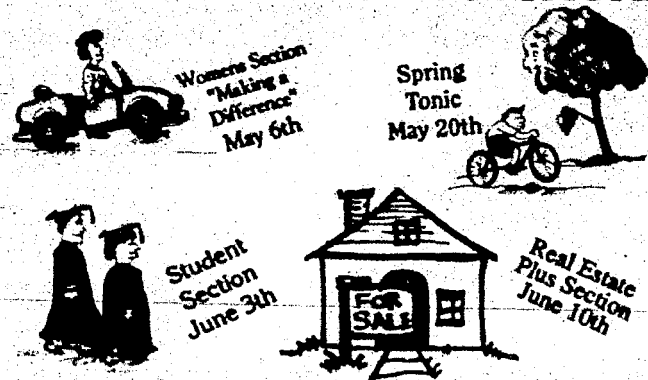


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Spring Fest blooms in Old Village

Plymouth's historic Old Village will be the scene of the third annual Spring Fest May 2-3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The annual festival offers family fun for all ages including, antiques, crafts, artist demonstrations, tarot card readings, clowns and magician, face painting, entertainment, ethnic food booths and much more.

There will be a spinning wheel demonstration at the Old Village Yard Shop and art demonstrations at D&M Studio.

A street dance is planned Saturday night, from 6-9 p.m., when Miss Lee and the Country Classics perform at the stage on Division Street.

The festival is sponsored by the Old Village Association, which is inviting residents to host garage sales throughout the weekend.



Old Village bustles during a recent event in the historic part of Plymouth.

PCAC plans 'treasure' mart

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is hosting a Treasure Mart rummage sale May 15-16 at the Wilcox Mill.

Now is the time to do that spring cleaning and set aside items for the sale. Drop off days have been set for May 2 and 9, 10 a.m. to noon, and May 11 and 13, 3-5 p.m.

Wilcox Mill is located at Hines Park and Wilcox Road.

Elephant art will be one feature of the treasure mart. Unwanted paintings, photographs, sculpture, jewelry or pottery may be someone else's find of a

lifetime. Other things such as household items, clean clothing, small furniture, tools and lawn and garden equipment will also be accepted.

The treasure mart will open for business May 15 from noon to 6 p.m. and May 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will fund student programs, teacher assistance grants, scholarships and awards. Unsold items will be donated to the Salvation Army.

For further information on the sale, or to volunteer, call the arts Council office at 455-5260.

May Day celebration set at CEP

Humanities students attending Salem and Canton high schools will celebrate May Day, a medieval spring tradition which symbolizes growth and fertility, Friday (May 1).

The event, which originated as a way

to welcome spring, will be held on the front lawn of Salem High (or on the second floor if the weather is bad), from 9:35 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. The lawn will be decorated with balloons, flowers and ribbons.

Students will participate in traditional Renaissance games, the make of flower baskets and the classic May Pole dance which wearing period costumes.

May Day was also thought to aid fertility of humans and their fields. Today, for many Christian groups, it is a celebration of the Virgin Mary. Many cultures take part in some sort of May Day ritual.

Forum

A "community forum" is planned in Canton Thursday evening (April 30).

The forum, presented by State Representative James Kosteva (D-37th District), will begin at 7 p.m. in the Canton Public Library.

Open House

Thursday, April 30 1:00-4:00 p.m.



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Places to be

A little doll will do it

Doll enthusiast should mark the calendar for noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

That's when Georgia's Gift Gallery of Plymouth will be sponsoring "A Doll Lover's Dream Come True" with a live auction of 27 modern dolls valued at almost \$6,000.

The auction will be conducted by International Doll Exhibitions & Auction Ltd., beginning at 1 p.m.

Bids are expected to range from \$50-\$1,100.

Other highlights include a special appearance by award-winning doll artist Yolanda Bello and a baby doll look-alike contest.

For more information call Georgia's Gift Gallery, 453-7733.



One of the dolls to be auctioned off this weekend.

Music at Canton Library

The third and final program in the Canton Music Series sponsored by the Friends of the Canton Public Library is set for Friday (May 1).

The 7:30 p.m. concert will be held in the meeting room of the library and features Skylark.

The folk acoustic trio is made up of

Anne Jackson, Tom Wahl and Neil Woodward. They play a variety of instruments.

Tickets are \$5 each and available at the reception desk of the Canton Public Library.

For further information call 397-0999.

Salem church offers concert

An afternoon of Dutch baroque music will be presented by members of the Ann Arbor Recorder Society in the historic Salem Walker Church, located at Angle and Seven Mile roads in Salem Township.

The concert is set for May 3 at 3 p.m.

Rob Utterback will play the harpsichord and Corrinne Schat Hillebrand will perform on the baroque flute and recorder.

The event is sponsored by both the Salem Area Historical Society and the Netherlands-America University League.

Donations for the preservation of the church will be accepted

Penn hosts Lamour

Hollywood movie legend Dorothy Lamour will be the guest of honor at a free public screening of the recently restored 1943 Irving Berlin musical "This is the Army" on April 30, at the Penn Theatre in the city of Plymouth.

"Army" was nominated for three Academy awards. It includes a number of skits and musical numbers, and features Kate Smith's original version of "God Bless America." Smith, Berlin and Joe Lewis play themselves in the film.

Omnicon Cablevision is sponsoring the screening to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United States Services Organization (USO).

For tickets, call Omnicon Cablevision at 459-7300.



DOROTHY LAMOUR

Twp. cops investigate shooting

BY RANDY COBLE

Plymouth Township police are investigating an alleged drive-by shooting which took place Thursday night at a house near the intersection of Hackberry and Revere roads.

Township police investigator David Hayes said that on April 23 at approximately 11:55 p.m., witnesses at the scene observed a white, "Jeep-type vehicle, possibly a Suzuki Samurai" traveling down the street on which the house was located. The vehicle had two occupants and was being driven with its headlights off, Hayes added.

The vehicle stopped in front of the house, he said, and the passenger got out, carrying what police later determined to be a shotgun. "He fired at a vehicle parked in the driveway of the home," Hayes said, "apparently only one shot."

There was no one in the vehicle, he said. The shooter then returned to his vehicle and it fled the scene, he said.

Hayes said that there were no injuries, and estimated property damage to the vehicle at "around \$800 to \$1,000." He said the shotgun blast had knocked out the back window and put holes in the rear seat.

The man whom police suspect fired the shot was arrested in Westland on Friday "around 5:30 or 6 p.m.," Hayes said, on an unrelated charge made by Canton police.

Hayes reported that the driver of the vehicle is still at large and has not been identified, but that police are continuing to investigate the matter.

Township police searched the home of the passenger after obtaining a search warrant, he said, but did not find any firearms. Police chief Carl Berry said that police will request a warrant for the arrest of a suspect as soon as their investigation is complete.

Marion Belding, court administrator at the 35th District Court in Plymouth, said the man was arraigned Saturday before Judge Sylvia James on charges of uttering and publishing—a legal term for writing bad checks.

He scheduled for a preliminary exam May 1 on that charge.

Kirchgatter resigning

Long time Canton Planning Commission member Richard Kirchgatter was expected to resign from that body last night.

Kirchgatter, who sat on the planning commission for 14 years, said in a letter to the board that it was necessary for him to resign because of "personal concerns."

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said Kirchgatter served the community "with distinction.

"His presence will certainly be missed," he added.

Phyllis Johnson, who is currently serving her second year as president of the Northwest Canton Homeowners association, was expected to be appointed to replace Kirchgatter.

Johnson's term is expected to begin in May and will last until December this year.



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Back Row, Left to Right: Ray Wolff, Pastoral Care, Oakwood Hospital; Marley Knocence, Annapolis Hospital Auxiliary; Hilley Keene, Chairperson, Red Cross, Oakwood Hospital; Linda Padgett, President, Oakwood Hospital Guild; Jean Rowe, President, Seaway Hospital Guild; Virginia Jennings, RSV Panel, Annapolis Hospital Auxiliary. Front Row, Left to Right: Charlotte Golden, Heritage Hospital Auxiliary; Janice Sufena, Student Volunteer, Oakwood Hospital. Not Pictured: Representatives from Beyer Hospital Auxiliary, Guilds, and Oakwood Downriver Medical Center.



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Ben DuCrocq (left) and Paul Barron work on a piece at the Plymouth Furniture and Refinishing shop in the City of Plymouth. (Crier photo by Randy Coble)



Try refinishing, buying unfinished

Preserve the memories — make old new

BY RANDY COBLE

Do you appreciate a fine piece of wooden furniture? Perhaps you remember the dining table your grandparents had, or the rolltop desk where your parents paid the bills, or the first chest of drawers your child used?

Many people are looking to preserve old memories or to make some new ones.

Enter Jay Densmore and John Colizzi.

Selling unfinished furniture, finishing unfinished furniture, custom-building a piece, or repairing or refinishing an antique -- this community has just the right kind of wood experts who can do it all.

Densmore owns Plymouth Furniture and Refinishing in the City of Plymouth, which has been in business for 17 years. Colizzi owns the Sawmill wooden furniture store in Northville, in business for 16 years, as well as another store in Wyandotte.

Densmore says he deals in "high quality stuff. We're not talking K-mart here. It costs a lot of money to buy a piece, but you get a quality piece.

"We offer a full range of services," he said, "from unfinished pieces for sale to custom finishing to restoring of antiques."

Colizzi offers customer service in unfinished and finished furniture, as well as refinishing, restoring and a custom-built line of wooden pieces of all kinds.

"Our customers cross the spectrum," in terms of age, Densmore said. "Middle aged is probably the biggest, but we get lots of seniors too."

Colizzi offered similar sentiments. "We get all kinds -- lots of young people, maybe buying their first apartment or home. We also get people whose kids are gone and now they're looking to buy furniture for a new house.

"We aim our pieces at middle-income people," Colizzi said, adding that one does not have to be rich to afford a finished or unfinished piece.

Why do people want to buy unfinished furniture?

"Some want a piece to match their grandma's table or chairs that they

have now," Densmore said. "Others want to save money, buying unfinished, doing it themselves, and buying a new piece every six months."

Colizzi said that people see an advantage in buying unfinished. "You can save money by buying chairs, tables, a buffet and a hutch at the best price you can get," he said, "and then, you finish them yourself, matching all to one color, say that of your kitchen cabinets. The effect is very good.

"Buying from one manufacturer, even if they offer all the pieces you want in the color you want, is very expensive," he said.

What are the best woods to choose when shopping for a piece to finish yourself?

"Oak is very popular," Colizzi said, "because it's the easiest to finish. It's very hard to mess the job up.

"Cherry, along with other, more fine-grained, woods, are getting more and more popular these days too," he added.

"Oak, ash and pine are all best for a customer to finish," said Densmore. "They're good, solid wood."

Prices vary with what kind of unfinished furniture one wants to buy and the type of wood from which it's made, the experts say.

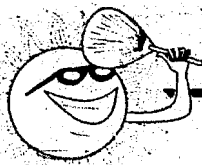
"It depends on the level of quality a customer is looking for," said Densmore. "For a dining table and four chairs, the best price to be had is about \$995" at his store.

"A top of the line (unfinished) set would probably run about \$2,350," he said.

"We run about \$35 for an unfinished chair, maybe \$135 for a table," said Colizzi. "A child's chest of drawers, made of pine, would run about \$100," he added.

"Tables, for example, get more expensive as you go up the scale of quality. We have some unfinished pieces we've custom built that run \$1800," he said.

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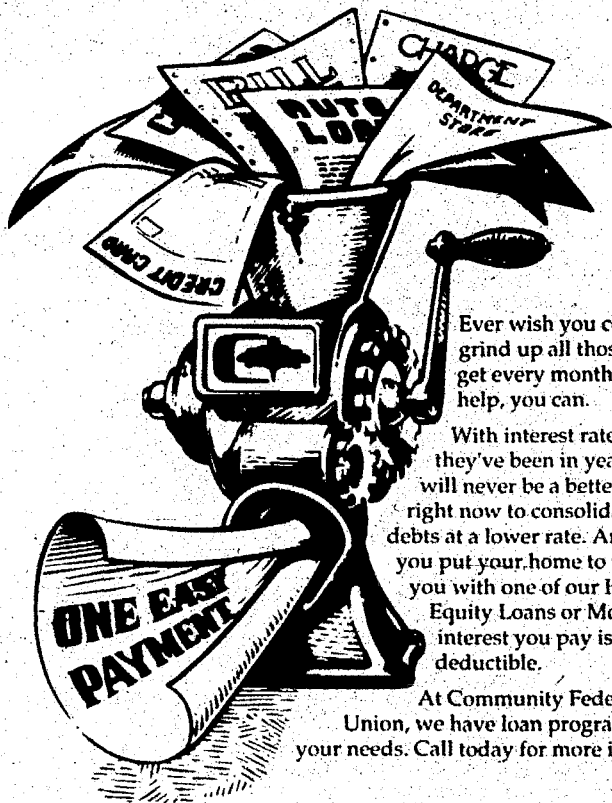
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The old, the new

CONTINUED

What can a customer buy in unfinished furniture?

"Everything you can think of," said Colizzi. "Rockers, desks, chairs, stools, rolltops, accent pieces, entertainment pieces, wall units -- it's all there."

"We specialize in dining room sets, 'occasional tables', freestanding closets, desks, tables, chairs, rocking chairs, even entertainment centers," Densmore said. "Dining room sets and entertainment centers seem to be most hot right now."

Customers can also take their antique furniture to experts to be repaired or refinished.

"Costs for that kind of work depend on condition and the size of the job," Densmore said, "but you have to remember, they're getting a new piece of furniture back."

He said that such work may involve stripping, sanding, finishing, recarving or even remaking parts of a piece of furniture.

Colizzi said that repairing or refinishing old or antique pieces, including dining tables and their extension leaves, is an investment that pays off in not having to discard one's existing furniture and buy anew.

Just what is involved in the do-it-yourself enterprise. A little money and a moderate amount of time, they said. Consulting a professional before you begin is a good idea. They can give you step-by-step instructions to achieve the look you want.

"A customer can expect to spend about \$25 to \$30 for the accessories they'll need to finish a piece themselves," Colizzi said. "That's for stain, sandpaper, varnish and so on."

"Costwise, you're looking at about a low of \$20 and a maximum of \$50" Densmore said.

What about the amount of time one spends sanding, staining, coating and polishing?

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Finishing takes patience, time

"That depends on the piece and on the wood," said Densmore. "An oak dining room set, for example, which you finish with oil might take a few hours over three days," he said, citing the need to let all finish coats dry overnight before applying any further coats.

"An average would be about an hour and a half for a chair, and as much as four or four and a half hours for a table," Colizzi said. "But those times are spread out over several days, allowing for drying and so on."

"If you use lacquer, it may take a week, counting sanding, sealing, and so on," Densmore said.

"It takes patience," he added. "That's the main ingredient. You can't rush it, just do it right."

Colizzi agreed. "There's no special knowledge needed, just time. You have to be ready to commit it."

"The steps to finishing any piece are basically the same," Colizzi added. "You sand, vacuum the surface, then wipe it down."

"Then you stain, applying it with the grain and wiping off the excess. Then let dry overnight. Apply a second coat if you want a darker color," he said.

He added that the methods vary, depending on the type of wood and finishing material selected.

"The finish you pick changes with what you want and what you need," Densmore said. "There's oils, waxes, creams and pastes, lacquers and polyurethanes, all of which have good and bad sides," he said. It's a good idea to consult an expert before you start; they can help you decide what color and look of finish you want, and how to get it.

What's important to consider, Colizzi said, is "that a finish should be designed for how a piece will be used."

"Oil, for example, is a softer look, and can be good " for pieces that are mainly looked at, and not used constantly.

For other items, such as dining tables, which are going to be used as



Bob Boshoven, the manager of the Sawmill in Northville, displays some "naked" furniture. (Crier photo by Randy Coble)

functional pieces, "an active life, one you're going to use, especially with kids," Colizzi recommends a lacquer or urethane. "It's an accident-proof finish," Colizzi said, resistant to scrapes and stains.

"Wax finishes are pretty, but not practical," Densmore said. "A good oil will penetrate the wood and it dries in the pores, making it a solid mass. It's very durable."

"As a rule of thumb, a lacquer takes less time, and oil a bit a more," he added.

How does one care for a piece once that smooth finish has been so lovingly applied?

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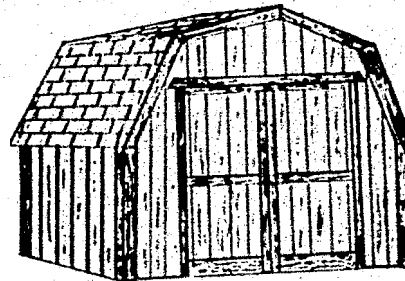
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'Naked' furniture

CONTINUED

"With an oil finish, it's good to re-oil once a year," Densmore said. "A lacquer should be redone about twice a year. Other pastes and creams are available to match your finish as well.

"And, of course, keep it well dusted," he continued. "Don't use aerosols, or lemon sprays."

Colizzi said that proper care is a matter of "keeping it clean and dry. Try to maintain a constant moisture level in your home, using a humidifier if necessary. Be careful especially in the fall, when it's dry, and in the spring, when it's wet," he said.

Another important tip "is to use common sense," Colizzi said. "Be careful of putting things down on the piece that have rough edges, like a cup on a table.

For a good finish, Colizzi also recommended regular dusting "and a good, natural cream polish or an oil.

"Dust is abrasive, like scouring powder," Colizzi said in a newsletter his business puts out. "If you try to remove it by rubbing a dry cloth over your furniture," it will look like "you cleaned it with Comet."

Try a landscape fabric

BY CHERYL VATCHER

One way to make a home worth more is to invest in landscaping the property.

In fact a home can become worth 10 to 15 per cent more with a good landscaping, according to the Board of Realtors.

The rage this year in home landscaping is something called Landscape Fabric, which one puts down on the property to reduce or eliminate weed problems, said Jeff Jones, a horticulturist with Plymouth Nursery.

"That's a misnomer," he said. "There are a lot of areas where the weeds will come through.

Jones knows of what he speaks. He has sold numerous landscape fabrics and feels that they are useful if they are used properly and in conjunction with a product known as a pre-emergent herbicide.

"It is a concern of mine that people aren't totally educated on this product," said Jones, who has managed the business for 12 years. "Landscape fabric works nicely under stone or aggregate. Air can come in and the plants can breath.

"It's important not to put shredded mulches on the landscape fabric as it brings humus which is perfect for weeds to grow. You are better to use the chunk type bark," he added.

The herbicide comes in several brands which are safe when used properly around plants, shrubs, flowers and trees.

"These are established plants and the product will kill only seeds as they are germinating, and you only need one application of it," Jones said. "The one exception is grass. You can't use it on that."

The pre-emergent cuts down weeding by 99 per cent, said Jones.

Another misnomer with the landscape fabric idea is that a homeowner can plant through it.

"You can't put in perennials or other flowers," Jones said. "I prefer not to use them, but everyone thinks that they will cure weeds."

To enhance one's overall landscaping, Jones suggests a variety of measures.

"Gardening today is easier than it was 30 years ago," he said. "You must educate yourself on the proper methodology. When you are using the right products and the right tools, gardening becomes quite easy.

"If you have the correct design of the landscape, it is easy to maintain. If you have a poorly designed one, then you will find it more difficult to manage," he said.

Also new to the landscape arena is the use of a concrete retaining wall system.

"It is easy to put up," Jones said. "The concrete blocks stack easily onto each other."

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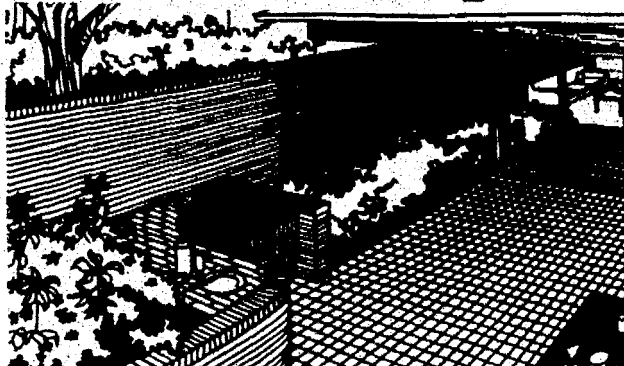
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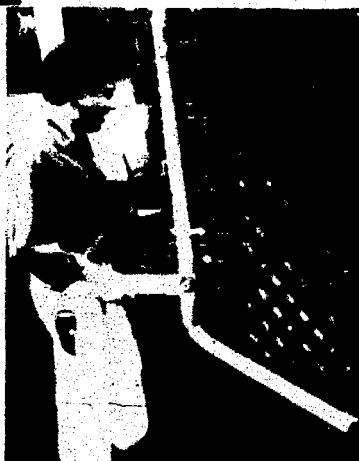
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PLUS

Get an inspection at home



Jay Slavin inspects a local home. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

BY KEN VOYLES

Home buyers trying to cut down on "surprises" are turning more and more to people like Jay Slavin, owner and operator of a lone The Building Inspector of America franchise in the western Detroit metro area.

The local company, one of a national network of home inspectors, was started two years ago by the 10-year resident of the City of Plymouth and former builder and real estate agent.

"Ten years ago these inspections were not really big," said the 40-year-old inspector. "The laws are such now that it is wise to do an inspection for the seller as well as the buyer."

Most home inspections done by Slavin are for people looking to purchase a home. Slavin comes in after a purchase agreement has been signed.

"You want to do an inspection up front so that everything is above board," said Slavin. "We do a full report so all of the cards are on the table."

Slavin said most people wanting an inspection have anxieties about the place they want to purchase. But he added that inspections should be done as a routine and not just when someone suspects something is wrong with a home.

The inspection is a "visual" on, said Slavin, that includes the inside and outside of a home as well as garage or other buildings on the property. Inspections are also tailored to each different type of home -- if Slavin is inspecting a brick house he is looking for problems with the mortar, for example, but if he is inspecting a wood house, any problems with rotting timber must be considered.

"We try to check every outlet, vent, window and other equipment," said Slavin. "We might still not see all of the surprises, but we can cut down on the number of surprises. But remember this is strictly a visual inspection. We have to be very careful because we're going into someone's home and it isn't the buyer's yet so we can't poke around that much."

Slavin said inspectors are not licensed, but they are fully trained by the company, which has about 100 franchises around the country, including two in Michigan.

The average inspection lasts about two and a half hours, said Slavin. A 12-page report is then prepared.

"It is not my job to make judgment calls on a house," he said. "We just tell people about possible problems."

"But we're also kind of like general doctors," he added. "If we find something wrong we will then recommend a specialist. People rely on us to be the professional and tell them what's wrong with the house."

Most of Slavin's business is in residential areas but he also performs inspections on small commercial properties.

"Some of the inspections are fun," he said. "Most of all, though, people need the knowledge we can give them from a home inspection to make their decision."

One general piece of advice Slavin tells both buyers and sellers is that they need to "control water."

"That is the biggest wrecker of all, inside and outside," he said. "If you can take care of that you're better off than anything."

WHERE do I catch the bus to go downtown Detroit? Answer: See pg. 77 of The '92 Guide!

WHAT clubs are active in the area? Answer: See pages 93 through 97 of The '92 Guide!

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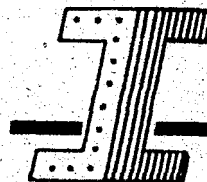
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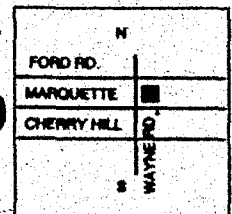
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What's Happening

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

I CARE COMMITTEE CELEBRATION

The I CARE Committee's fourth annual I CARE Celebration is set for May 5. The focus this year will be on "the family." The event includes display of excellence from all Plymouth-Canton schools, entertainment and dinner. Tickets may be purchased at school offices or call Larry Miller at Field School (397-2151).

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

During the entire month of May, sale prices will be in effect at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's (PCAC) Art Rental Gallery. Original works and reproductions available for rent or purchase. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Plymouth District Library and is open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Prices range from \$10 to \$600. For further details call 459-6896.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON VVA CAR WASH

The Plymouth Canton VVA (Vietnam Veterans of America) Chapter 528 is hosting a car wash May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Michigan National Bank on the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road.

MICHIGAN ALUMNI TO MEET

Keith Molin, a vice president at U-M, will speak at the next meeting of the University of Michigan Club of Plymouth. The program is set for June 1 at the Plymouth Cultural Center and will begin at 7:30 p.m. The talk is open to all U-M graduates, their families and guests. The presentation will be preceded by a brief business meeting and presentation of the club's scholarship winners. For further information call Bill Carter at 455-2912 or 237-8356.

PARENT ACADEMY - ON DEATH AND DYING

The Parent Academy presents "On Death and Dying," April 30 from 7-9 p.m. in the Canton High Little Theater. Edwin Schrader will present a talk on explaining death to children. This forum is free and open to all parents. For more information call 453-3441 or 455-8417.

LEGION'S VEGAS PARTY

The American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post 147 in Northville will host a Vegas Party May 9 at the post home at Dunlap and Sheldon roads, Northville. Admission is \$3 and proceeds go to the building fund. Open from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Maximum payout is \$500. For further information call 349-1060.

ANNUAL DANCE RECITAL, MALA WISLA ENSEMBLE

The Mala Wisla Polish Dance Ensemble will be holding an annual dance recital and dinner May 10 at Madonna University. The recital begins at 2:30 p.m. followed by a Polish dinner. Tickets for the dinner and recital are \$11.50 for adults and \$7 for children ages six to 10. Tickets for the performance only will be \$5. For details call 459-5696.

ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is now taking reservations for its annual Spring Luncheon which will be held at Fox Hills Country Club May 8 at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$12 per person. Entertainment provided. Call the PCAC at 455-5260 or Virginia Brencman 453-1106 to reserve tickets.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is having a membership coffee Thursday (April 30) at 7:30 p.m. The coffee is held for prospective members; the club is open to Plymouth city and township residents of two years or less. For further information call 459-2212.

FOURTH ANNUAL POSITIVELY PLYMOUTH

The fourth annual Positively Plymouth program is set for May 5 from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Free admission and hors d'oeuvres. Business expo planned, volunteer awards, beautification awards, door prizes and a cash bar. Presented by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. For further information call 453-1540.

SPRING TIME CONCERT IN SALEM

An afternoon of Dutch Baroque music by the members of the Ann Arbor Recorder Society will be held in historic Salem Walker Church in Salem Township May 3 at 3 p.m. Rob Utterback, harpsichord and Corrine Schat Hillebrand, baroque flute and recorder. Contributions accepted for the preservation of the church. Sponsored by the Salem Historical Society and the Netherlands-America University league.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth Christian Academy will hold an Open House May 17 from 3-5 p.m. to allow families to get acquainted with the private, non-denominational Christian school. Campus tours available. Meet faculty and staff. PCA is located on Joy Road between Main and Lilley in Canton. For details call 459-3505.

AAUW USED BOOK SALE

Members of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will be holding their annual Used Book Sale at Starkweather School in Plymouth's historic Old Village May 13-16. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., May 13-15 and 9 a.m. to noon, May 16. Books half price May 15 and \$5 a bag May 16. Proceeds for scholarships.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION AT MAYBURY STATE PARK

An Earth Day celebration will be held May 2 at Maybury State Park in Northville. Begins at 10 a.m. with a 10K run and a two mile walk sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation. There will also be a family concert, face painting, kite flying, nature walks, clowns and booths displaying information about the environment (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.). Concession stand will be open also. For information call Peg Campbell at 936-9538.

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild present's Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" May 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16 at 8 p.m. in the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. There will also be Sunday shows May 3 and 10 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and students. Opening night special: two tickets for \$7. For further information call 349-7110. Tickets available in advance at the Penniman Deli and Sir Speedy Printing.

CANTON LIONS CLUB "WHITE CANE WEEK"

The Canton Lions Club is observing White Cane Week May 1-2. Members of the club will be soliciting funds in Canton on those dates for club projects.



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Mallari, registered nurse

Leila N. Mallari, 58, of Canton, died April 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held April 14 at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating.

Mrs. Mallari emigrated to the United States from the Philippines in 1970. She worked as a registered nurse at Garden City Hospital and Annapolis Hospital. She came to Canton in 1976 from Inkster.

Mallari was a member of St. Thomas A'Becket and Divine Spirit prayer group of Michigan. Reading was her favorite leisure activity.

Survivors include: her mother, two sisters and two brothers, in the Philippines; husband Efren, of Canton; sons Dennis and Jeffrey, of Canton; daughters Marizza Callender, of Westland, and Rowena, of Canton; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. Addressed envelopes are available at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

Strohmer, Bell technician

Ronald Strohmer, 55, of Canton, died March 29 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held April 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. William Meyers, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Strohmer was born in 1937 in Detroit. He was a switching technician for Michigan Bell for 34 years.

Survivors include: wife Barbara, of Canton; son Steven, of Dearborn Heights; daughter Stacey, of Canton; stepsons Greg Lipka, of Livonia, and Grant Lipka, of Canton; stepdaughters Gayle Lipka, of Canton, and Gwen Lipka, of Canton; sister Carol Osterling, of Howell; brother Douglas, of New Orleans; granddaughter Ashley; grandson Christopher Lipka, and parents Hugh, of East Lansing, and Emily, of Wixom.

Memorials may be sent to the American Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, NJ, 07009-9990.

Evans, a homemaker

Katherine Evans, 52, of Westland, died April 13 in Westland. Funeral services were held April 15 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Neil Cowling officiating.

Mrs. Evan was born in 1939 in Livonia. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Mark, of Westland; sons Dale and Mark, both of Westland; sister Thelma Coppersmith, of Livonia; brother William Fine, of Plymouth, and grandson Christopher.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Sockow, GM employe

David Sockow, 47, of Canton, died April 20 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held April 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Frederick Vosburg officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Sockow was born in Northville and came to Canton 21 years ago from Garden City. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1962. He was employed as a machine repairman at General Motors for 29 years.

Sockow was a member of the radio controlled plane enthusiasts' Flying Pilgrims Club and UAW Local 262 (shop committee representative).

Survivors included: wife Sandra, of Canton; sons Kevin, of Jackson, and Keith, of Canton; daughter Kimberly, of Canton; mother Ardyth, of Plymouth; brother James, of Farmington Hills; and sister Susan George, of Manchester, TN.

Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association.

Community Deaths

Tandy, a homemaker

Mary Eileen Tandy, 76, of Orlando, a former Farmington Hills resident, died March 23 in Florida. Funeral services were held at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Tandy was born in 1916 in Detroit. She was a homemaker. The Tandys moved to the Orlando area in 1979.

Survivors include: husband Robert, of Orlando; brother Ralph Gallagher, of Leesburg, FL, and grandsons Russell, of Japan, and Richard, of Atlanta.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Sinclair, insurance agent

Malcolm Franklin Sinclair, 93, of Plymouth, died April 7 in Livonia. Funeral services were held April 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William Meyers, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Sinclair was born in 1899 in Detroit. In 1919, he went to Florida and started Miami's first taxi service. He then served as a clerk for Henry Ford.

In the early 1930s he started the Sinclair and Ford insurance agency, with offices in Detroit and Southfield. He lived in Troy, and retired at age 77. The agency is now known as Sweet and Associates, located in Farmington Hills.

Survivors include: daughter Audrey Gibson, of Plymouth; grandchildren Kathleen Nauer, of Plymouth, John McClear, of Grosse Pointe, Wendy Johnson, of Milford, and Mark Gibson, of Livonia; and three great grandchildren.

Skirpan, of Canton

Steven Skirpan, 82, of Canton, died April 12 in Livonia. Funeral services were held April 16 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Edward Prus officiating. Interment was at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Mr. Skirpan was born in 1910 in Fredricktown, PA, and was formerly employed as a construction laborer.

Survivors include: daughter Doris Bejma, of Westland; sister Christine Onderko, of Dearborn, and Helen Konkus, of Cleveland; sons William, of Oak Park, and Joseph, of Michigan City; and grandchildren Bernard, Beth, Pamela and Jennifer.

Rosebrook, accountant

Richard Rosebrook, 70, of Taylor, died April 10 in Wyandotte. Funeral services were held April 13 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. William Branham officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Rosebrook was a retail merchandise accountant for K mart.

Survivors include: daughter Robyn Loewe, of Canton; and grandchildren Scott, Sean and Sara, all of Canton.

Memorials may be sent to the youth group of Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 48170.

Schemmel, a homemaker

Marie Schemmel, 79, of Canton, died April 9, in Canton. Funeral services were held April 11 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Gerard Bechard of Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Mrs. Schemmel was born in 1912 in Charleston, SC, and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Andrew, of Canton; son Charles Sullins, of Canton; daughter Sharon Swope, of Westland; brother Hildren Burbage, of Southfield; and five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Memorials may be sent to the Angela Hospice.

Duvall, sales clerk

Novella Duvall, 84, of Canton, died April 14 in Westland. Funeral services were held April 16 at the Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with Pastor Eric Moore officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

Mrs. Duvall was born in 1908 in Falton County, KY. She lived in this area most of her life, and was formerly employed as a sales clerk by Hudson's.

Survivors include: daughter Diana Files, of Canton; sisters Beulah Aldridge, of Hickman, KY, and Marion Wilmath of Haines City, FL; and grandchildren Robert and Amy.



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Schools have until May 11 to decide on millage vote

Continued from pg. 23

district officials feel, help to soften the blow that a series of financial cutbacks have dealt to Plymouth-Canton schools.

The highlight of these moves has been Governor John Engler's "Robin Hood" plan to transfer funds from school districts with higher per pupil spending, such as Plymouth-Canton, to those with lower per pupil spending. The plan also contemplates a gradual elimination of state funding of retirement and FICA (Social Security), leaving them to local districts.

Two weeks ago at its regular meeting, the board reluctantly agreed to lay off 156 district teachers when the school year ends.

Board Secretary Lester Walker said that "if a millage would be approved, it would lessen the number" of those laid off teachers not eventually called back to work.

"The board is resigned to having a discussion about a millage, but we are not resigned to having a millage," Artley said.

To increase the current levy of 36.15 mills in the district, the board would have to receive voter approval.

The next opportunity to get that is the June 8 school board election. Already on that ballot will be the district's Schools of Choice plan.

To place the issue on the June ballot, the board must decide on a possible millage vote in 12 days -- by May 11.

Voters in the Northville Public Schools cast their ballots yesterday on their own millage concern. Their board of education requested a renewal of the current 22.63 mills and an increase of 2.78 mills on top of that. Results of the vote were not available at press time.

Walker said that "there has been some general conversation (between the board and school administration) about a millage, but no more at this point."

"One to two mills is the number being thrown around now," he said.

"We've had some 'what if' conversations with the administration," concerning a millage, Artley said. "But it's just general discussion, not numbers."

"All I want is to maintain our current status for this year," said Artley. "It could be one to two mills, and could not be, too."

Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations, said that district administration will consider "making some move" concerning a millage recommendation to the board at its May 4 workshop meeting.

"A millage request is definitely one of the board's options," Hoedel said. "The administration has not decided to recommend (a millage) or not," he said, "but we are going to put some ideas on paper, and discuss it."

"There will probably be some ideas discussed at the May 4 meeting," Hoben agreed.

He said a large measure of the problem was that the district is not certain of how large a deficit it will face. That is due to the constant fluctuations in the political arena in Lansing.

"It's like trying to grab ahold of a bowl of jelly," he said. "The state changes everyday."

"Whatever it is," he continued, "we're basically left with cutting services or having a millage. We can't get back to zero without something else happening," he said.

Hoedel said if a millage were recommended, "it would be more than one (mill) and less than two."

Hoedel said that a millage "would reduce the extremes" of the district's budget cutting moves, "and we could avoid drastic things like cuts in programs or class sizes."

A one mill levy, Artley estimated, could bring \$1.9 million in revenues.

French are coming

The annual arrival of French students, part of the French Back-to-Back program, is almost here.

Students from Toulon, France, will arrive in The Plymouth-Canton Community next Wednesday (May 6) and stay on for three weeks.

While here they will participate in a

variety of activities, including a skating party, a laser light show at Cranbrook Institute, a trip to Greenfield Village, a tour of the Ford Wayne Assembly Plant, a Halloween party and a Detroit Tigers baseball game.

The 28 French students will attend Field Elementary School while in the community.

Board members and administration officials said they are not pleased with having to consider a millage, but that the options are limited.

"Personally, I'm not pleased with it," said Walker, "given the economic situation of district taxpayers. But we recognize that we can only do a few things. There are only so many ways to raise money," for the district, he said.

"We're facing a shortfall," said Artley, "and we have to ask ourselves if a millage is the only way to cover it."

"It comes down to a millage, or reducing services and programs," said Artley, "and we're very reluctant to do either."

variety of activities, including a skating party, a laser light show at Cranbrook Institute, a trip to Greenfield Village, a tour of the Ford Wayne Assembly Plant, a Halloween party and a Detroit Tigers baseball game.

The 28 French students will attend Field Elementary School while in the community.

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Sports

A classic finish:

Salem girls win relays, Canton 2nd

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem and Canton took their classic rivalry down to the wire Saturday afternoon.

In the end, it was Salem which came through to edge Canton by four points at the seven-team Lady Chief girls track relays.

Salem won the relay competition with 110 points, while Canton garnered 106 points. Dearborn Divine Child was a distant third with 59 points.

In the final decisive event -- the 1600 meter relay -- Salem's cast of Sarah Hamilton, Stacey Witthoff, Lynda Sebestyen and Tonya Wheeler took second with a time of 4:27.02.

But the Chiefs settled for fourth in a time of 4:33.2. That crew included Christy Saffron, Meghan Baressi, Kim Gudeth and Lana Boroditsch.

"It was a great duel between two great track programs," said Canton coach George Przygodski. "We just didn't have quite as much firepower there at the end."

Salem coach Mark Gregor said his squad practiced "real well this week in the rain and cold weather and it paid off."

The Rocks, who finished in the top three in every event, had a host of first place finishers.

They included: the long jump relay of Dana Driscoll, Sarah Makins, Alysia Safios; the 800 relay of Hamilton, Driscoll, Masola Parker and Wheeler; the 400 relay of Hamilton, Driscoll, Parker and Vanessa Benning; the 300 hurdles relay of Theresa Giacherio, Courtney Sheldon, Amanda Parrish and Makins; the sprint medley relay of Hamilton, Safios, Parker and Wheeler; and the 400 throwers relay of Nikki Santilli, Kathryn Ryan, Dona Bernhardt and Janet Confer.

Salem also tallied second place honors in the high jump (Rachelle Savola,

Carey to call Canton game

Paul Carey, famed Detroit Tigers radio broadcaster, makes his return to the booth this afternoon.

Carey will broadcast today's (April 29) baseball game between Canton High and Farmington Harrison for WSDP (88.1-FM).

The game will begin at 4 p.m.

This will be Carey's second broadcast for WSDP. In 1988 Carey shared the microphone with Plymouth-Canton students Paul Thomas and Scot Stinson for a Salem/Canton contest.

WSDP's baseball coverage is sponsored by the Old Ball Park in Canton and the Plymouth Tax Shop.



Alysia Safios, a Salem high jumper, tries to clear the bar during Saturday's Lady Chief Relays at Centennial Educational Park (CEP). (Crier photo by Rachel Romaya)

Melissa Hopson and Safios); shot put and discus (Santilli, Ryan, Bernhardt); shuttle hurdle relay (Giacherio, Sheldon, Parrish, Makins); and distance medley (Witthoff, Sheldon, Corey Gulkewicz and Karen Boudreau).

Third place showings were recorded by Emily Farrell, Katie Heid, Julie Cutting and Gulkewicz in the eight-mile relay, and Witthoff, Sebestyen, Boudreau and Jill Czaplicki in the 3200 relay.

Canton gained top honors in the discus and shot put relays (Selena Bastine, Stephanie Gray, Dawn Karsten); high jump (Gray, Nda Okwamaba, Olive Ikeh); eight-mile relay (Boroditsch, Kathleen Landelius, Laura McWilliams and Kelly Roeber); and shuttle hurdle relay (Angela Fountain, Erin Shriver, Erin Otenech and Karim Kälpelainen).

Second place finishes were recorded by the Chiefs in the long jump (Heather Pastor, Kathy Kashizawa, Alicia King); 3200 relay (Jennifer Warake, Landelius, Saffron and Gudeth); 400 relay (Kipelaninen, Fountain, Allison Haremski, Champlin); and sprint medley relay (Gudeth, King, Ikeh, Okwamaba).

The Chiefs also finished third in the

800 relay and the distance medley relays.

The Rocks also sent part of their team to the Belleville Tiger Relays Saturday and came away with a fourth place finish out of nine teams.

"A lot of kids who normally don't get to run in a lot of variety deal meets got a chance to score varsity points," said Gregor.

Salem scored in every event it entered. Second place efforts included: Tina Balan, Jenny Zayed, Jenny Southerland, shot put relay; Nicole Zavisa, Jaime McLarty, April Seconsky and Robya Hull, 3200 relay; and Kelly Stankov,

Salem wins Tiger; Canton 3rd

BY JAY KEENAN

The efforts of the Salem High's boys track team have taken a turn for the better.

The Rocks, who struggled at the Elks Relays April 18, made a strong turn around this past Saturday with a first place finish at the Tiger Relays in Belleville.

Salem tallied 85 points at the nine-team event, while Livonia Churchill had

1600 open race.

Third place finishes were recorded in the high jump, long jump, 6400 relay, shuttle hurdle relay, 800 relay and the 100 hurdles.

Salem travels to North Farmington Thursday for a 3:30 p.m. meet, while Canton faces Farmington Harrison at home at 5:30 p.m.

Both teams will also compete at the Stafford Relays in Walled Lake Saturday and then face each other Tuesday (May 5) in the annual Mangan Meet at CEP (4 p.m. start time).

67 points. Canton finished third with 66 points.

"One of the good things about this meet was that we scored in every event," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "It was a cold and rainy day, but we started strong in the field events and then we just coasted in and did it on the track."

"Hopefully we can use this as a steppingstone to help build our confidence," he added.

Please see pg. 25

Salem suffers 1st loss Canton netters undefeated

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Coming off Easter break, the Canton and Salem boys tennis teams will be busy, playing five times this week.

The Rocks finished their pre-Easter competition last Wednesday, losing in a tight match to Northville 3-4, and chalked up a 6-1 win over Walled Lake Central before breaking for Easter. Their overall record is now 4-1.

The brother team of Mark and Matt

Boys track

Continued from pg. 24

Salem cashed in with the first place efforts in the open 110 meter hurdles by Don Johnson and the high jump crew of Tony Haley, Steve Boudreau and Mark MacLanis. The Rocks also got winning effort in the shuttle hurdles from Dan Miller, Johnson, Brian Beauchene and Brian Herc.

Second place efforts were recorded by the Rocks in the open 1600 (Derek Cudini); long jump relay (Johnson, Justin Fisher, Ron Cullen); 800 relay (Jamie Miller, Marcus Zevalkink, Jay Casey, Johnson); 3200 relay (Boudreau, Cudini, Mike Wooters, Jayson McDonald).

The Rocks also scored in the open 100, third (Fisher); discus, third (Dan Kaczmarek, Dan Stevenson, Jeff Schomacher); 6400 relay, third (Wooters, Justin Richardson, McDonald, Boudreau); 400 relay, third (Zevalkink, Andy Coburn, Casey, Fisher); 1600, relay, fourth; shot put, fifth; and distance medley relay, fifth.

Canton was edged out of second place at the competition when it finished second in the 1600 relay. The crew of Dave Washenko, Brett Kearney, Mike Erickson and Craig Miller clocked 3:37.8 in the race.

"It was an exciting day for us," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "Unfortunately, it rained all day and our times as great as they've been, but we were still pleased."

The Chiefs finished first in the long jump (Damon Collier, Neil Hunter, Leon Black); second in the distance medley (Washenko, Miller, Dave Yack and Chris Burns); second in the shuttle hurdles (Eric Tomei, Justin Semion, Marquet-Nelson, Harasaki); and the 100 dash.

Other Canton tracksters who placed included the shot put relay, fourth (Tom Raven, Jon Gallinger, Collier); 6400 relay, fourth (Jeff Keith, Burns, Yack and Shawn McNamara); 800 relay, fourth (Collier, Paul Chadyk, Micha Kollic, Mike Gurebak); 400 relay, fourth (Chadyk, Collier, Andy Ingersoll, Harasaki); 110 hurdles, fourth (Tomei); 1600, fourth (Keith); 110 hurdles, fifth; discus relay, fifth; and 3200 relay, sixth.

Salem will next host North Farmington Thursday, while Canton travels to Farmington Harrison.

The Chiefs and Rocks will face each other in the annual Mangan Meet at CHS, which begins Tuesday (May 5) at 4 p.m.

Schwagle proved too strong for the Rocks in the number one and two singles spots.

In singles competition, Salem's only win came in the number four position. Kevin Laber took his match in three games, losing the first 2-6, coming from behind 5-2 in the second game to take it 9-7, and winning the third game handily 6-1.

Jason Grimm faced the elder Schwagle brother, Mark, in the number one singles position, losing the match 6-0, 6-2. Harry Lee faced Matt Schwagle in the number two position and lost in two games, 6-2, 6-3.

Mike West was defeated 6-1, 6-1 in the number three spot.

"In the second match I was really proud of Kevin," said Salem coach Judie Braun. "He made his mind up to win and he came from behind 2-5, and the game went to 9-7. He won our only singles slot (against Northville)."

In doubles action, the number one team of Kevin Clough and Ryan Polkowski won their match in three games, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2.

David Bell and Jason Wojnar took the number two doubles in three games, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The number three doubles team of Jeff Halverson and Ryan Hawley were defeated in two games 6-0, 6-1.

The Canton boys tennis team remains undefeated.

They chalked up two wins before breaking for Easter, defeating Walled Lake Central 6-1, and Walled Lake Western 7-0, improving their overall record to 6-0.

Against Central, the Chiefs took all four single matches in two games.

Adam Majeski won the number one singles spot 6-2, 6-0. Joel Binder won both his games 6-0, 6-0 in number two singles. Mike Donboust took number the number three match 6-2, 6-3. Playing in number four singles was Jeff Feurst, winning it 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles competition, the Chiefs won the first and third positions. Eric Baden and Steve Dale took the number one position in two games, 6-0, 6-1.

Jason Kinzel and Mike Ross lost in the number two position 1-6, 3-6.

Andy Strahan and Mark O'Keefe took the number three doubles in three games, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

"We've done extremely well, (maintaining) the same pace as the last four years," said Fred Libbing.

Chief kickers remain undefeated

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a long trip to Adrian Saturday for the Canton girls soccer team who easily defeated their opponent 10-0, traipsing around the muddy field in the rain.

The Chiefs remain undefeated with a 7-0-1 record overall.

Most of the action was at Adrian's end of the field as the Chiefs make 30 shots on goal, and Canton keeper Jori Welchans blocked against two shots.



Scott, Bacon and his family, wife Diane, and daughters Beth and Katie.

Bacon overcomes cancer

Continued from pg. 1
paying for the operation.

He has an individual insurance policy, but the policy limits coverage on transplants to \$100,000.

He has not yet received a final bill for his operation, but has been told it will run between \$197,000-\$250,000.

In addition to the operation, he will need chemotherapy and radiation treatments for four months, all related to the liver transplant, as a precautionary measure to be sure no cancer cells were left in the body.

Bacon is also taking eight different medications as a result of the operation. His primary medication is cyclosporine, a drug to keep his body from rejecting the new liver.

He will have to take that medication for the rest of his life. Cyclosporine costs \$4.70 per pill. When he was released from the hospital, Bacon was taking 12 of those pills a day. The dosage will be cut as he responds to treatment, and he is now down to six pills a day.

Today, the prescription for Cyclosporine runs him \$853 for a 30-day supply, and he has to take seven additional medications.

One year shy of his 20-year high school reunion at Plymouth, fellow teammates and classmates have come together to help raise funds to assist

Bacon in paying for his operation, and medical costs resulting from that operation.

Through the Rock Athletic Club, Jim Szilagyi and others have put together a roast for Egloff, to raise money for Bacon.

"Jim (Szilagyi) was the first to tell me Scott had cancer," said Egloff, who has been a friend of Bacon's since 1971, when Bacon and his family moved to Plymouth. "It was unbelievable. He (Jim) heard of the situation and decided he'd do whatever he could, and asked me if I'd help. I said yeah, I'd do whatever I could."

A few days later, Egloff got another call from Szilagyi, telling him of the idea of a roast and asking him if he'd come. "I said it sounded like a good idea, and asked him who he was going to roast. He said you. I told him I didn't think people would show up, but yeah, I'd be there."

Egloff said he isn't sure what to expect, fearing that people will remember all the bad things he did, he's prepared for the worse.

"The dinner is \$40, that's a lot of money to spend, but we're talking about a life and death situation here," said Egloff. "I hope people can come to the forefront and help this case. I hope whoever can come will come. He had the transplant and there's going to be a helluva bill to pay."

Bacon said people have told him the best way to pay for the operation would be for him to sell everything he owns and become a ward of the state.

"I won't do that," said Bacon. "I'm a proud person, I don't like to ask people for money, but something has to be done about medical insurance in this country. It's a disgrace people have to sell everything they own to save their life."

"People ask me why I didn't read the insurance policy," said Bacon. "I have a \$1 million policy, but it has a \$100,000

Please see pg. 27

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Transplant changes athlete's lifestyle

Continued from pg. 25

limit on transplants, I pay \$400 a month for insurance, and expected I'd have what I needed. I guess I didn't understand it, or read it and thought it (the \$100,000) would be enough."

Bacon, 37, had no major illnesses prior to this bout with cancer, and said he never expected anything like this to happen to him. "I've been healthy all my life, I still have my tonsils."

He had no experiences with transplants, nor any idea of what the costs would be prior to his experience.

His experience has opened the eyes of his family, who is spread across the country, and his friends still here in Plymouth. They have worked together to

Lawsuit filed in beating death

Continued from pg. 5

"Two years is short time in a big case like this, believe it or not," he said.

"A date has not been set for trial yet," he continued, "and we have a long way to go. We might be looking at two or three years."

If Webster is correct, any judgment in the case would come four to five years after Moore's son's death.

On the night of April 13, 1990, Moore, 23, accompanied friends Todd Santomauro, Don Barlow, Scott Winningham and Tony Kenney to Dooley's, located at 310 Maynard.

Webster claimed in the suit that while waiting to enter the bar, Tony Kenney was refused admittance on the advice of an off-duty Dooley's employe, Jim Curtis. Kenney had parked his car in the Maynard Garage while his friends, Moore among them, took their places in the line of waiting patrons. After parking, Kenney attempted to stand with his friends.

The suit alleges that when Barlow later confronted Curtis as to why Kenney had not been allowed in, "bouncer/thugs seized this opportunity to inflict physical violence" on the group.

Four bouncers, Webster said, started a confrontation with the three young men. He said that two of them threw Santomauro down three or four steps of a nearby stairwell, and then struck him repeatedly. Santomauro suffered bruises, a black eye and cut near the eye that required four stitches to close, Webster said.

Christopher Mayberry, he said, verbally and physically harassed Barlow in order to force him out of the establishment as well.

Once outside, the suit alleges, Christopher and Carlos Mayberry tried to pick a fight with Barlow, Moore and Winningham at the urging of several Dooley's bouncers. When the three tried to leave and return to their cars, the suit said, a group of five bouncers followed.

All passed by the garage's security

put on fundraisers for Bacon.

"He's our friend and buddy, and we'll help him any way we can," said Szilagyi, former Rock athlete and friend of Bacon, who came up with the idea of roasting Egloff. He and a committee of Bacon's friends are bringing together former players and coaches and teammates to roast Egloff.

"This whole experience has taught our family what is important in life," said Sue Lobsiger, Bacon's sister, and the only member of the Bacon family still living in the area. "I don't know if we're incredibly lucky, or if this happens to other people. Personally, it's very heart warming."

"The response has been absolutely incredible. It's mind boggling, people

office, and were seen by employe Charles Ward, who had already called police, Webster said.

Webster said that the security officer which the city hired to patrol the garage, William Carter, did not report for work that night and no replacement was sent out. In the suit, Ward is quoted as saying that Moore probably would not have been injured if the garage had been patrolled that night.

The other bouncers isolated Moore from his friends, and Carlos Mayberry challenged him to fight, Webster said. After Moore refused his request repeatedly, Webster said, Mayberry struck him and kicked him in the stomach.

As Moore fell to the ground, Webster said, Mayberry kicked him in the left temple area of his head.

Moore "suffered severe physical injuries," including a skull fracture and hemorrhaging.

He was knocked unconscious after falling backward and hitting his head on a concrete wall, Ann Arbor police Sgt. Tom Caldwell said.

On April 17, Moore was declared brain dead by doctors at the University of Michigan hospitals and was taken off life support.

Carlos Mayberry plead guilty to manslaughter and was given a sentence of eight to 15 years in state prison, and is now being held in an Adrian facility.

Dooley's closed soon after the Moore incident.

Moore, a 1985 Salem High School graduate, was an apprentice electrician who enjoyed playing softball and lifting weights, a family spokesperson said.

"He was a great kid," the spokesperson said. "He was always glad to see you and greeted you with a smile."

Roads

Continued from pg. 1

"We want the improvements, especially the intersections and signalization," he added. "They would only put in five lanes if there was enough traffic to justify it."

have come out of the woodwork to help Scott.

"You go to high school 20 years back, people come back to help, and (we're getting) donations from people we don't even know," she continued. "One of his former teammates will fly across the country to be roasted to raise money for Scott, to me that's incredible. A lot of people think the human spirit is not there. For me, I don't think that's the case. People want to help, and ask what they can do."

While on the operating table, Bacon underwent four hours of exploratory surgery as doctors searched to be sure there was no other cancer in his body. It is very rare for cancer to start in the liver. The rest of his organs are healthy.

"They told me if they found cancer anywhere else, they'd sew me up and bring me out," said Bacon. "They said I had a 20-30 per cent chance that I wouldn't live, but that's better than nine months and you're gone."

The doctors are 99.9 per cent sure they've gotten all the cancer, according to Bacon. They were able to remove the liver in one piece, which reduces the risk of cancer cells falling back into the body.

"I look at it that I had one life for 37 years, and that's gone," said Bacon. "God has given me another one."

Starting Friday, Bacon will undergo chemotherapy treatments for four months as a precautionary measure, to ensure that no cancer cells fell into his body as the liver was removed.

He goes back to the hospital twice a week for blood tests and twice a week to be checked by the surgeons, and other follow-up medical procedures related to the operation.

He says his life has changed drastically, and he's working at getting back to a normal life, even though normal will mean something different with a new liver than it did with his original liver.

"I have to slow down, learn to relax, and am taking it one day at a time," said Bacon.

He credits his friends and family for keeping him going. He has received a lot of support from many friends, some whom he hasn't seen in several years, and from his family.

His wife Diane, and his daughters, Beth, 15, and Katie, 12, have provided him with the moral support, in New Orleans.

"I'm very, very proud of the my daughters," said Bacon. "And Diane, she's been through as much pain as I have, or more."

His parents, Stanley and Shirley Bacon of Troy, OH, his two brothers Steve of Troy, OH, and Skip of McHenry, IL, and his sister Sue, of Commerce Township, all have helped him deal with this crisis.

"I really do appreciate everything people have done, it means a lot to me, all the help and all the prayers," said Bacon.

His sister sees it differently. "His emotions went from A-Z, they

ran the whole gamut," said Lobsiger. "His attitude is if this is the way it is to be, we'll have to live with it. He's the one who kept us going."

Bacon has also received support and encouragement from other transplant patients. He attended a picnic at the zoo for all Ochsner transplant patients Friday. He has baffled his doctors with his rate of recovery.

"Thirty six days after the transplant I'm up and around all day," said Bacon. "The doctors are scratching their heads (in amazement)."

Even with his rate of recovery, Bacon still needs to take it easy. "His head will tell him one thing, that he can do what he wants," said Lobsiger. "But his body will tell him something different. He has to learn to listen to his body."

Despite all the changes he's had to go through in the last year, there some elements of his past life that are coming back.

"I have to watch my diet, especially foods that might have bacteria," said Bacon.

"We used to make fun of him because he was on the wrestling team and had to watch his diet so much (to stay within his weight class)," said Egloff. "He had to be on a diet, eat the right foods and watch the beer he drank." (That was when the legal drinking age in Michigan was 18.)

"Football players could eat whatever they wanted," Egloff added. "He was on the wrestling team after football, and had to adjust his lifestyle."

That bit of the past has returned to Bacon. In addition to the medication he is taking, he is also taking vitamins, and has to watch his eating habits.

He has had to think about things he never considered in the past. As a result of the transplant, and medications he is taking, Bacon cannot be in crowds and has to be sure ventilation is good wherever he is, because his immune system is weakened because of the medications he is taking, and he is more susceptible to infection.

As a result, he will be unable to make the roast. His sister Sue, parents, Stanley and Shirley, brother Skip, and sister-in-law Vivian Houchins will represent the family at the roast, and he will be there in spirit.

He hopes to be able to travel by July and return to Plymouth, when his wife, Diane, will have her 20-year class reunion.

The roast will be Saturday, May 2, at the Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth, from 6-10 p.m. The cost is \$40, and tickets can be ordered by calling 644-1839 or 684-0567.

Donations to the "Scott Bacon Benefit Fund" can be made c/o Michigan National Bank, 44421 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170, attention Patricia Hurley.

For further information call 474-1479 in the days, or 644-1839 in the evenings.

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HARRY - You should wash your wife's mouth out with soap!

ARTHEA - See! I didn't tell!

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When will we be able to play golf (without a rowboat)

Lisa must have sold a lot of ads Monday.

Down - Just let me know when & we'll get him.

Come to a Bridal affair, Wed., May 6, Mayflower Meeting House. Doors open 6pm. Info call 453-6672

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A: Five (with a female-supplied tire iron)

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Geneva, thanks for the book. - Phyllis

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JEFFREY HELMS - Welcome to Plymouth young and gorgeous ladies will be lining up at your door when they find you are SINGLE.

Phyllis: Did you miss me last week?

Albuquerque in June?

We all had a great time at Tom's birthday party at The Side Street. Tom even managed to stay awake during the entire party!

IT'S EASY to change a tire. Right Brent?

P.H. saw a clear space on her desk. Of course it only measured 4" by 8" but it is a start.

Only 10 days to Porterhouses 1st Annual Scamp Cookout.

We need a umbrella store in downtown Plymouth, boy would they do the business.

Some people are so eager to find fault you'd think there was a reward.

What is "Famous Joe" up to? Visit him at the new Steve Patix Clothiers in downtown Plymouth.

"I GUESS I'm mathless." (I can read but I'm awful at math.) - Sally

How to you spell that? - Jess

"I WONDER if he knows his tail is wagging. Or is it a tail-brain reflex?" - Sally, on Beauregard

"GOOD QUESTION" - Jessica

"I think I learned that in science class."

MYLES AND MYLES TO GO! Happy B.D. - Ed

Bob G. - All the mouses in the world won't help your dart game. Shut-up and throw!

Sally, glad to see you up and moving again.

Ron, did you get the new car yet?

Deb - next time I want to drive your car on a nice day. - Mom

Sue and Gerry - only two more days. Are you ready - are you sure you're ready?!

Welcome back Karen

Jack makes a fine secretary, but he really ought to shave those legs!

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Shawn: When are you coming back for more Coney?

Brent: You're so crabby Monday mornings, you're starting to walk sideways! Lighten up!

The H.M. is great with tools

Ken only has one thing on his mind.

EMMA ROSE is hard on Grandpa Jack's back.

Ede office (D.H.) is almost ready

Chipmunk & the lamb. This could be the start of another fairy tale

I love the custard at Twist-n-shaka!

Kevin: Why don't you write any curios to your mom & dad?

Saturday night was wonderful! Thanks

It's not goodbye... it's until we meet again!

It's a proven fact that the sun brings out the flowers -

We'll TREAT us at least inside R past Sunday and we chat them out.

Tom's birthday made the front page. Of course the real Tom was featured on the 2nd front page.

Greg: Thanks for putting music back into my life!

Welcome back from D.C. Jennifer & Sue

Kathie E.: Isn't it great to be around us 'crazies' again?

What light through yonder party store breaks? It must be time for Romeo to advertise!

The T. Lady stood me up. H.

That's what I get for going home early

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FISH FOR STOCKING: Giant Hybrid Bluegills, Rainbow Trout, Walleye, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Channel Catfish, Perch, and Fathead Minnow. LAGGIS' FISH FARM, INC., 68988 35th St., Gobles, MI 49055 - Phone: (616) 628-2056 Days (616) 624-6215 Evenings.

SPRING SPECIAL TONY'S TREE SERVICE trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates. 420-0550.

RON'S ASPHALT - Paving & repair, cleaning, Sealcoat & striping. Stone & grading. 453-3671.

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

Lambert Construction Cement work, residential builder, free estimate insured 455-2925

STAR SEAL COATING-Professional asphalt maintenance, residential and commercial. Deal directly with owner and save. Senior discount. 397-5864.

Spring Cleaning Call B & B Property Management 455-0169 Free Estimates

Will till small gardens, \$38. Bob 495-0113.

Girl Friday, bilingual, German/English, dependable, PC, Wordperfect, Lotus. Part-time, flexible. At home or office, 420-4096.

FN start your deck, you finish it, Bob 465-0113.

Garden rototilling, large and small gardens, Dan 459-7725.

Small repairs, plastering and dry wall 35 years experience. Call Roy 459-7197

THE PRACTICAL WAY TO INVOICE SMALL BUSINESSES - Tired or frustrated with doing billings. Let Computer Associates Billing Services do it for you at low cost. We are offering a one month trial period absolutely free. Try us, save time and improve your image. 459-0314

AAA CARPET REPAIR
Same Day Serv. All work Guar.
Thank you for 21 yrs of loyalty
626-4901

Housecleaning

Weekly - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement. Call Barb for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 464-3468.

SPECIAL TOUCH Cleaning service, the service that adds that special touch. FREE ESTIMATE, Call 451-9438.

Lawn Services

Lawn maintenance, commercial & residential. 18 years experience. References. Call David, 465-1985 evenings.

Lessons

AT EVOLA'S
Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitar, Music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 218 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth - 455-4677.

Lessons

Piano, organ lessons given my Canton home. Experienced teacher. Keyboards fine for beginners. \$4.75 half hour. 453-9631

PIANO - VOCAL - ORGAN
30 Years Experience
\$7.00
Mr. Phillip 453-8108

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
453-8872
Bring this ad in for
FREE ENLARGEMENT PHOTOGRAPHS

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.

Great deal, Bassett triple dresser with mirror, armoire, 2 nightstands, King-size headboard, \$350, 454-4015.

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locality. Call Manager at 800-635-7611.

FOR SALE: SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO BARGAIN. Wanted: Responsible party to takeover monthly payments on piano. Can be seen locality. Call 1-800-327-3345.

Articles for Sale

Soft-chair-wood dining table-seats 8-hutch glass front-maple double bed. 463-6381

Red lava rocks. FREE. You carry away. 454-9923 before 8pm

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRU' ER SHOW - May 17, 5055 Ann Arb. - Milne Road, Exr 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 8am - 4pm. Admission \$4, Third Sundays, 24th season. The Original!!!!

Business Opportunities

For sale **RESALE SHOP** in Canton, includes all merchandise and fixtures, \$8,000 729-0993 or 455-7357.

Garage Sale

Canton subdivision wide garage sale. Windsor Park subdivision. East of Sheldon, North of Warren. May 1 and 2 8:00 to 5:00

April 30 & May 1, 9am to 5pm, 12864 Glenview Drive, 1 mile west of Sheldon off North Territorial. Varied household and miscellaneous items.

Pets

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home. \$17. Plymouth-Canton area. 458-1241.

Free dog 2-year-old Golden Retriever with papers. No small children. 468-6365.

Crier Classifieds

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¢ ea.
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) in downtown Plymouth (48170 ZIP) OR CALL 453-6900.

SI 5010
 Call 453-8900

Crier Classifieds

Moving Sale

Moving sale May 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Antique books, furniture and misc. #23
 Penniman

Vehicles for Sale

Here's a car with low miles, only 40,000.
 Gets great gas mileage, 33 MPG. This 1988
 one owner, 4-door Reliant has no rust and
 is clean inside and out. \$3250 or best offer.
 451-8286.

1989 Honda CRX-SI am/fm C.D. player, elec.
 sunroof, low miles, exc. cond. \$7500/offer
 455-0334

Houses for Sale

Reduced \$4,000 - Plymouth - Handman's
 special. Move in condition. Basement, for-
 mal dining room, 2 bedrooms \$68,800 ERA.
 Ask for Judy Cochrane, 981-3800 or 455-
 7969.

Apartments for Rent

PLYMOUTH FINEST ONE BEDROOM
 APARTMENT ONLY \$486. 453-2800

Apartments for Rent

Plymouth: Spacious downtown one bed-
 room apartment two blocks from Kellogg
 Park. Quiet building with laundry facilities,
 appliances, central air. \$486. Village Green,
 459-7090.

Two bedroom apartment, fireplace, carpet-
 ing, Venetian blinds, may be seen by
 appointment only. Will be available May 14.
 455-0744.

"Attractive" 2-bedroom flat in Ypel, \$425
 month + utilities, 12 month lease. 463-8020.

Storage Space for Rent

Two garages on Main Street. \$50 a month
 each. 453-3300.

Vacation Rentals

Plan your next vacation on beautiful Norris
 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 GQ1 1-
 800-458-8455



Employment Market

→ →

Garage Sale

To buy or sell Avon. Call Kelly at 981-3759.

BARTENDERS/CASINO WORKERS/DECK
 HANDS/HOSTESSES, ETC. POSITIONS
 ABOARD CRUISE SHIPS. \$3000/600 WKLY.
 FREE TRAVEL. CARIBBEAN, HAWAII,
 BAHAMAS. NO EXP NECESSARY. 1-206-
 736-7000 EXT. 88909

Outdoor type person to assist me part-full
 time with weed control and farm chores.
 Don 463-6484

Good help

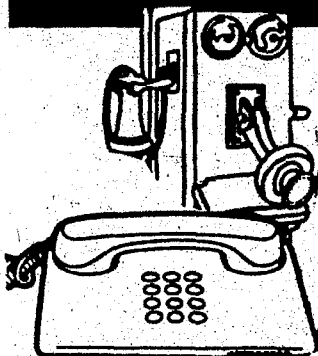
Isn't hard to find.

You just have to know where to advertise
 for it! The Crier Classifieds is the place.
 Call 453-8900 to find the quality employees
 your business deserves! Call 453-8900.

Plymouth Adult Day Care: Activities direc-
 tor, 25 hours, prefer recreational therapist
 or related degree. Activities assistant, 15
 hours, experience necessary. 451-1455.

DIAL IT SHOPPING

These Businesses and Services
 are only a phone call away!



AC HEATING

Puckett Co., Inc.

412 Starkweather
 Plymouth, MI
 453-0400

- Air Conditioning • Heating
- Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning
- Visa • MasterCard
- Night & Day • Licensed
- All Areas

AIR TREATMENT

DUNLAP HEATING & COOLING INC.

CARRIER

RESIDENTIAL

- HUMIDIFIERS • AIR CLEANERS
- AIR CONDITIONERS • FURNACES

SINCE 1949
 453-6630

ASPHALT SEAL COATING

Star Seal Coating

Professional asphalt services
 Residential & Commercial
 Deal directly with owner & save!

397-5864

Senior discount available
 10% discount with ad

BATHROOMS

HORTON PLUMBING

- Heating & Air Conditioning
- New Construction
- Bathroom Remodeling
- Sewer & Drain Cleaning

24 Hour Emergency Service
455-3332
 200 Main Street, Plymouth
 Licensed & Insured

CEMENT & MASONRY

HUMECKY CEMENT & MASONRY

"Experienced Repair Specialist"

- Driveways • Footings
- Patios • Steps
- Walls • Porches
- Paternal • Chimneys
- Basements • Smoothing
- Garage Fl • Resin/Com

FREE ESTIMATES
348-0066
 LIC/INSURED - 25 yrs exp

CUSTOM RENOVATIONS

CASH BUILDERS, INC.

Interior & Exterior Remodeling

- Additions • Basements
- Bathrooms • Kitchens

Residential & Commercial
455-1320
 Over 30 Years in Plymouth

DECORATING

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

QUALITY WORK QUALITY PRODUCTS

- PAINTING • SPRAY TEXTURE
- POWER WASHING • PLASTERING
- WALLPAPER REMOVAL

NICK'S PAINTING INC.

453-5917
 LICENSED • INSURED

DOORS

TARNOW DOORS

SINCE 1988
1-800-466-9060
 Contact: Rob Jenkins
 Garage Doors
 Garage Door Openers
 Entry & Storm Doors
 Residential & Commercial

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MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING

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 Livonia
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State approved four classes starting
 monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center
 and Westland's Bayley Center
 Private adult lessons available

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GARDEN CENTER

- Professional Design Service
- Mulches - Stones - Soils
- Sprinkler Systems
- Wooden Play Structures
- Low Voltage Lighting
- Unilock Brick Pavers
- Custom Decks
- Professional Putting Greens

Pick-up/Delivered/Installed
453-9109
 Lakeland 6181 Gotfredson, Ply.

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PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING

"Our 20th year"

Granular • Liquid and Organic
 Fertilizer • Fungus
 Weed Chalkgrass Control
 Aersing • Insect Control

165 W. Peas, Plymouth
455-7358

PAINTING

DECORATING SERVICES

- Painting (Interior & Exterior)
- Wall Papering
- Drywall & Plaster Repairs

Free estimates • no obligation
 professional work fully insured

451-0987

PLUMBING

ENGLAND PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE INC.

41801 Wilcox, Plymouth
455-7474

- Residential • Commercial
- Free Estimates
- Sewer and Drain Cleaning
- Licensed and Insured

VISA/MC

REMODELING

JAMES FISHER LICENSED BUILDER

- Quality Interior & Exterior Remodeling
- Roofing, Siding, Decks, Painting
- Drywall Repair & Installation

Free Estimates • INSURED
455-1108

Crier Classifieds

Help Wanted

AIDE needed to assist women in wheel chair, Birmingham area, experience with references in home health care, non-smoker. 644-6608 after 10am

Help Wanted

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 Schweitzer, 453-6900.

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp, 464-0631.

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

GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY Start controlling your life, exciting income. 24-hour recorded message 313-486-1043.

Full time ad sales person, experience preferred. Commission plus bonus. Send resume (no calls) to Phyllis Redfern, The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170

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

Help Wanted

Attention students and second income shoppers. Ypallenti based sales firm has immediate openings part and full time \$5 an hour plus bonuses. Call Gary 482-2002.

Hair stylist wanted for historical antique barbershop. 453-6020.

SPRING ROUNDUP

Companies are now seeking spring/summer personnel for assignments in the following areas:

DATA ENTRY/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Deal directly with customers via phone to answer questions, complaints, etc. Have a minimum of 10,000 KBPH. Good communication/language skills.

GENERAL CLERICAL
Filing, light typing, copying
SWITCHBOARD ATTENDANT
Must be experienced with handling several hundreds of calls per day. Good vocabulary.

Osten
Temporary Services
EOE M/F/H/V
Phone (313) 364-0655

Help Wanted

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

DRIVERS NEEDED

Earn extra money delivering The Crier to our carriers

Call Today
453-6900
The Crier
821 Penniman
Plymouth, MI 48170

Full time Sales Person

Experience preferred
Commission plus bonus.

Send resume (no calls) to:
Phyllis Redfern
The Crier
821 Penniman
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

DIAL IT SHOPPING

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

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DIMITRI'S PARTY PANTRY

Expert Party Planning
• Weddings • Graduations
• First Beer & Wine Selection
• Hard to Find Items
• Party Trays • Dais

All 2-liter pop **\$1.49** Everyday!
Money Order 3% • Check Cashing
614 S. Main • 453-1040
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BRICKWORK

D. W. BIDWELL MASONRY

• Chimney & Porch Repair
• Brick Pavers - Walk & Steps
• Glass Block
• Block Work
• Small Concrete Jobs
Residential - Commercial - Insured
Free Estimates
451-1513

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SAM SANTILLI Home Improvement

• Siding • Roofing • Gutters
• Additions • Garages • Windows
• Baths • Kitchens • Roofing
FREE ESTIMATES
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Since 1965
Licensed Builder #2101066225

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PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE

A Certified Firm
with Over 30 Years Experience
• Carpet & Upholstery Steam Cleaned
• Loose Pugs & Orientals
• Heavy Cotton Furnishings
1175 Starkweather, Plymouth
M-F 8-5:30, Sat. 8-1
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\$10 off with mention of this ad

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KEETH

• HEATING • COOLING
• ELECTRICAL
One Call For All
453-3000
400 N. Main • Plymouth
Why not the best?
LENNOX PULSE
Since 1961
Free Estimates • Licensed/Insured
WBA • Satisfaction

FURNITURE REFINISHING

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

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RAY R. STELLA

Plymouth's Homeowner Renovating Contractor
• Additions • Family Rooms • Dormers
• Sun & Garden Rooms
Complete Kitchen Design
Visit Our Showcase Kitchen Display
Showroom Hours by Appointment
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HANDYMAN SERVICES

Plumbing • Electrical
Carpentry • Drywall Repair
Quality Work • Reasonable Rates
Call Paul **746-9678**
Serving Plymouth & Canton

KITCHENS

KITCHENS

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

RUBBER REMOVAL

MAAS ENTERPRISES INC.

10-30 yard
dumpster boxes
for remodeling
& clean up.
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TRAVEL

World Travel Inc.
PMC CENTER
42183 Ann Arbor Rd.
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Hours: No Charge
9AM - 5:30PM For Our
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WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT

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

WINDOW CLEANING

R & R WINDOW CLEANERS

Prompt Quality Work
at Reasonable Prices
Residential Specialists
Call for Free Estimate
525-4588
Satisfaction Guaranteed

YOUR SERVICE

For more information
on how your
business or service
can appear here, call
453-6900
We will be glad to
help you!

Things are happening Sundays in Plymouth

Sunday Aerobic Classes 9:30 & 11:45
on our enlarged aerobic floor!

PLYMOUTH FITNESS STUDIO

44511 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-1165

Chameleon

370 S. Main 455-0445
Hours: Mon-Wed, Sat 10-5
Thurs 10-9 Sun 1-5

Coming Soon
Outback Cappuccino Bar
with extended hours

SAXTONS
Garden Center, Inc.
587 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-6250

M-F 9-7
Sat 9-5 **SUN 11-3**

OPEN 24 HOURS!

Silverman's
Restaurant

9468 S. Main • 459-2066

Open Sundays 11-4

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House of Fudge

13 Forest Place • 459-1990

— Open Sundays 12-5 —
Days Gone By...
a unique
country store

curtains • home furnishings
Westchester Square Mall
550 Forest Ave. • 455-0052

Open Sundays 12-4

Wellington Ltd.
tobacconist • fine gifts

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Matinees every Sunday

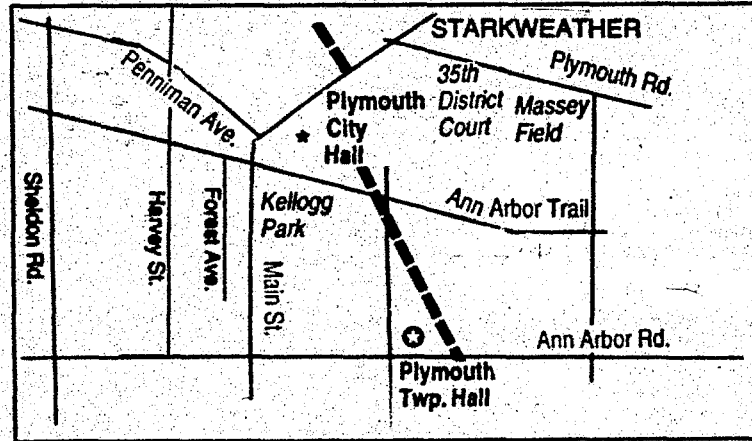
Penn Theatre

760 Penniman • 453-0870

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Mon-Fri 10am - 9pm
Sat 10am - 9pm
Sunday noon - 5pm

285 Forest Ave.
Plymouth
459-8560



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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11AM - 10PM

ICE CREAM
Soft serve
Premium homemade
Real fruit yogurt

232 S. MAIN
1 BLK. N. OF PARK
PLYMOUTH
455-5720

Open Sundays 12-5

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AVENTURA

388 S. Main 459-5220
Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6
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Sunday & Monday
11am - 4pm
Tue-Thu Sat
11am - 5pm

12 Forest Place
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Gift Shop
Specializing in
Unique Wreaths &
Wall Decor

Non-Sat
10am - 6pm
Sunday
noon - 5pm

900 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
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Men's & Women's Clothing

M, Tue, Wed, Sat 10-6
Thur, Fri 10-8
Sun 12-6

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470 Forest Ave. • Plymouth

Always, Inc.
Insurance & gifts
& personal services

505 Forest
453-8312

hours
m-F 10-9
sat 10-6
sun 12-5

Plymouth Antique Emporium

OPEN SUNDAYS
11am-5pm
460-3577

298 S. Main, Plymouth

Little Professor on the Park

300 S. Main 455-9220

Hours: Mon-Thur 9:30am - 9pm
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Sat 9:30am - 9pm
Sun 9:00am - 5pm

The Prudential
William Decker
REALTORS®

670 S. Main, Plymouth
455-8400

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUNDAYS 11-6

OMELETTE AND WAFFLE Cafe

Mon-Sat 9-4
Sun 9-3

580 Forest Ave.
454-6510