

5-19-93
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The Community Crier

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

Vol. 20 No. 16

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May 19, 1993

Judge blocks eviction of Round Table

BY AMY KIDWELL

The Mayflower Hotel has entered another chapter in its 50-plus year history — and the venerable Round Table Club (RTC) is at risk.

On Dec. 21, the hotel was ordered into receivership with the agreement of Heritage Federal Bank after the hotel's operating arm emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The bank holds a \$3.7 million mortgage on the hotel.

Feuding between the hotel's founding family, Scott and Randy Lorenz, and the court-appointed receivers, Hotel Investment Services (HIS), erupted in Wayne County Circuit Court last week in a battle over evicting the 35-year-old Round Table Club.

But is there a light at the end of the

Restraining order allows time for hotel's 'white knight'

tunnel? During the open feuding, a mysterious potential "white knight" may be emerging for the Lorenz family.

For the past three months the receiver of the hotel, which holds a management contract for the RTC have been renegotiating a new lease for the RTC.

Club president William Sliger said the receiver wanted \$50 per square foot rent while the club offered to pay \$20

per square foot.

The RTC and the receiver could not agree to the terms and the receiver notified the club Thursday that if a lease weren't signed by Saturday, it was moving ahead with its plans to evict the club and convert the space to a banquet facility.

"There will be no extension," said HIS president Ron Wilson.

Members said the club was closed on Thursday, Wilson denied the allegation.

The RTC went to court last week, obtaining a hearing Monday at which Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Paul S. Teranes granted a temporary restraining order to postpone eviction

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School board says 'no' to Proposal A

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Barely two weeks before state voters go to the polls June 2 to decide the fate of Gov. John Engler's tax and education reform package, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has come out against Proposal A.

By a 5-2 vote Monday night — with trustees Barbara Graham and Jack Farrow dissenting — the board became one of the few in Michigan to oppose the measure.

In fact, in taking its action, the board went against the recommendation of the Michigan Association of School Boards, which has endorsed the plan.

The determining factors for most of the trustees were the fact that per-pupil spending would decrease under Proposal A — and that should Proposal A pass, but a local 4-mill tax increase fail, the district would actually find itself another \$2 million in deficit next year.

Although Graham and Farrow voted against the resolution, they did so because they wanted to wait for more developments out of Lansing before making a decision. Prior to the final vote, Farrow unsuccessfully asked to table the resolution until further information was available.

The stumbling block for most observers has been the constantly changing enabling legislation that surrounds Proposal A, should the measure be approved on June 2. Many of the specific ramifications of the proposal have yet to

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Dancin' out to the ballpark...

Centennial dancers to perform June 18 at Tiger Stadium

BY AMY KIDWELL

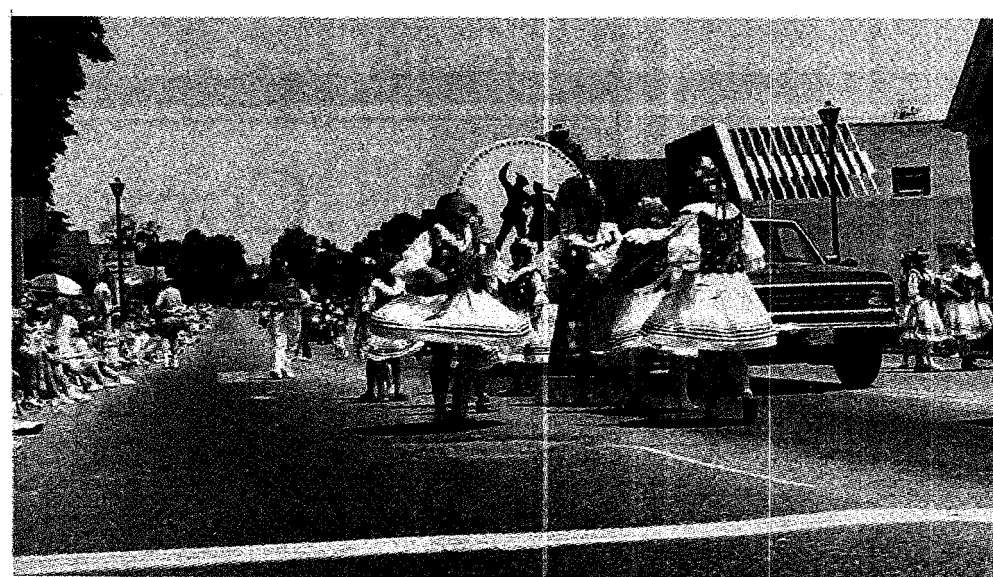
They may not hit like Cecil Fielder — but they sure will be a hit June 18 at Tiger Stadium.

After a recital in Livonia in late April, the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers are now preparing for a special performance during the annual Polish-American Night festivities at the ballpark.

The Centennial Dancers is one of the largest dance schools in Michigan, with a 130-member dance school and students ranging from 3 to 18.

The Polish American Night is just one of many activities that the group is

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The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers have been a hit at numerous area events and parades, and will now take their performance to Tiger Stadium as part of Polish-American Night festivities at the ballpark.

9 throw in their hats for City Commission

BY AMY KIDWELL

Nine city residents have entered the race for the city commission forcing an August primary.

Among them are: Ron Loiselle, Rosita Smith, Stella Greene, Doug Miller, Michael Caffery, Lt. Col. David

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Tom Prose



Ronald Loiselle



Glen Mackie



Douglas Miller



Stella Greene



Rosita Smith

Not shown: John Vos III, Michael Caffery and David McDonald.

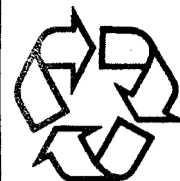
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School board says 'no' to Proposal A

Continued from pg. 1

be worked out among state lawmakers.

Other members, however, felt the board had waited long enough.

"My feeling is that we *have* waited for positive legislation to come out of Lansing," said trustee Les Walker, "but that has come to naught.

Carl Battishill: "If I thought there was any opportunity for (getting) more information (about the legislation), it might be worth waiting for, but..."

The board had, in fact, already delayed action on the proposal for a week on the recommendation of Supt. John Hoben.

In opposing the proposal, board President Roland Thomas said that among other things he was most uncomfortable with the sales tax increase provi-

sion of Proposal A.

Under the plan, the sales tax would rise by 2 cents on the dollar.

"The state sales tax is the most volatile tax in Michigan," Thomas said, explaining that the revenue levels from the sales tax would fluctuate far more than revenue from property taxes.

Before a final vote was taken on the resolution, two speakers from the audience took strong opposing views on the issue:

The first, a representative from the Michigan Education Association — which has endorsed the plan — asked the board to delay action until a presentation could be made by a representative from the union.

The second speaker, however, said that the MEA has had "more than enough

time to make their case; there's no need to wait any longer"

In a last attempt at levity before the final vote, Battishill summed up the confusion surrounding the issue by telling the board:

"Never in my wildest dreams could I have imagined I'd be on the same side of the fence as Dick Headlee."

Construction worker injured at Hilltop

A construction worker was injured at Hilltop Golf Course last Wednesday when a wall fell on top of him.

Scott Kennedy, 35, of Homer, MI was taken by helicopter to St. Joseph Hospital where he is recovering from two broken legs.

The workers were putting up one of the clubhouse walls when the accident occurred.

About 10 men were putting up the wall when it slipped from the base and fell, said Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, supervisor for the township.

According to Keen-McCarthy, the township has no liability for the accident.

John Jawor, manager of the course, said the accident was a "fluke."

The accident will not slow down construction, Jawor added.

Centennial dancers to perform June 18

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involved with. Others include the Plymouth Fourth of July Parade, the Plymouth Fall Festival, where they perform and set up a food booth, and performances at shopping malls, nursing homes, private parties and civic functions.

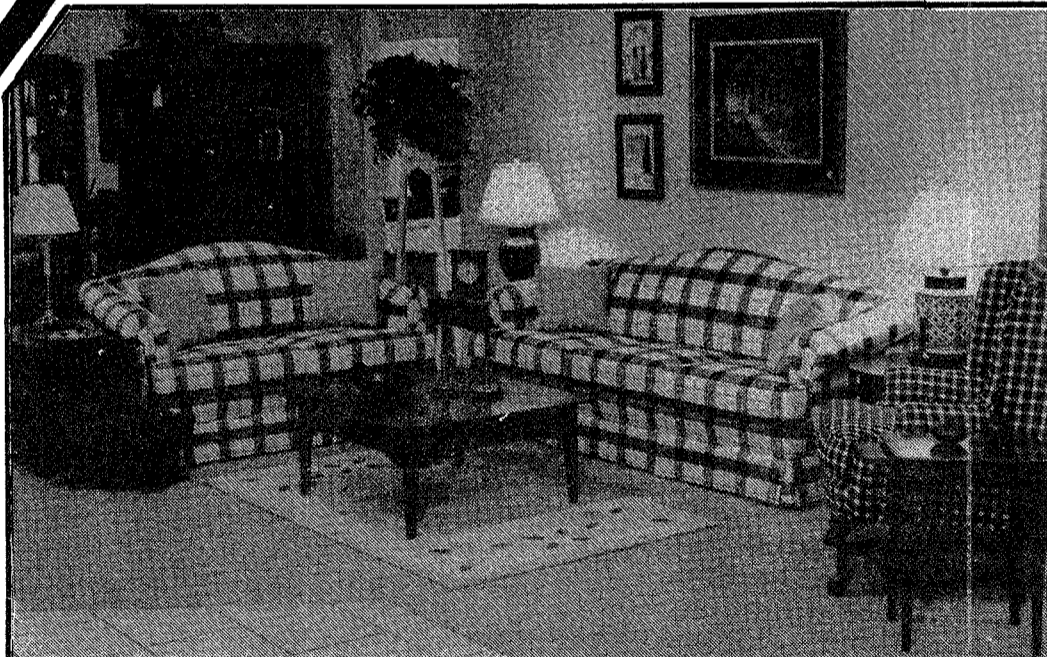
Linda Tretheway, the group's director, said she is particularly proud of number

of older kids who are still active with the group.

Seventeen of the students just celebrated their five-year anniversary, while one student hit the 10-year mark.

Although many of the student's are Polish, it is not a requirement, said Tretheway.

Classes begin in September. For information, call 427-2636.



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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6

Testing the Rouge

P-C pupils take their classes outdoors

BY CRAIG FARRAND

For two weeks, pupils at Allen and Fiegel elementary schools saw their natural science studies become a bit more "natural" than usual, as they moved outdoors.

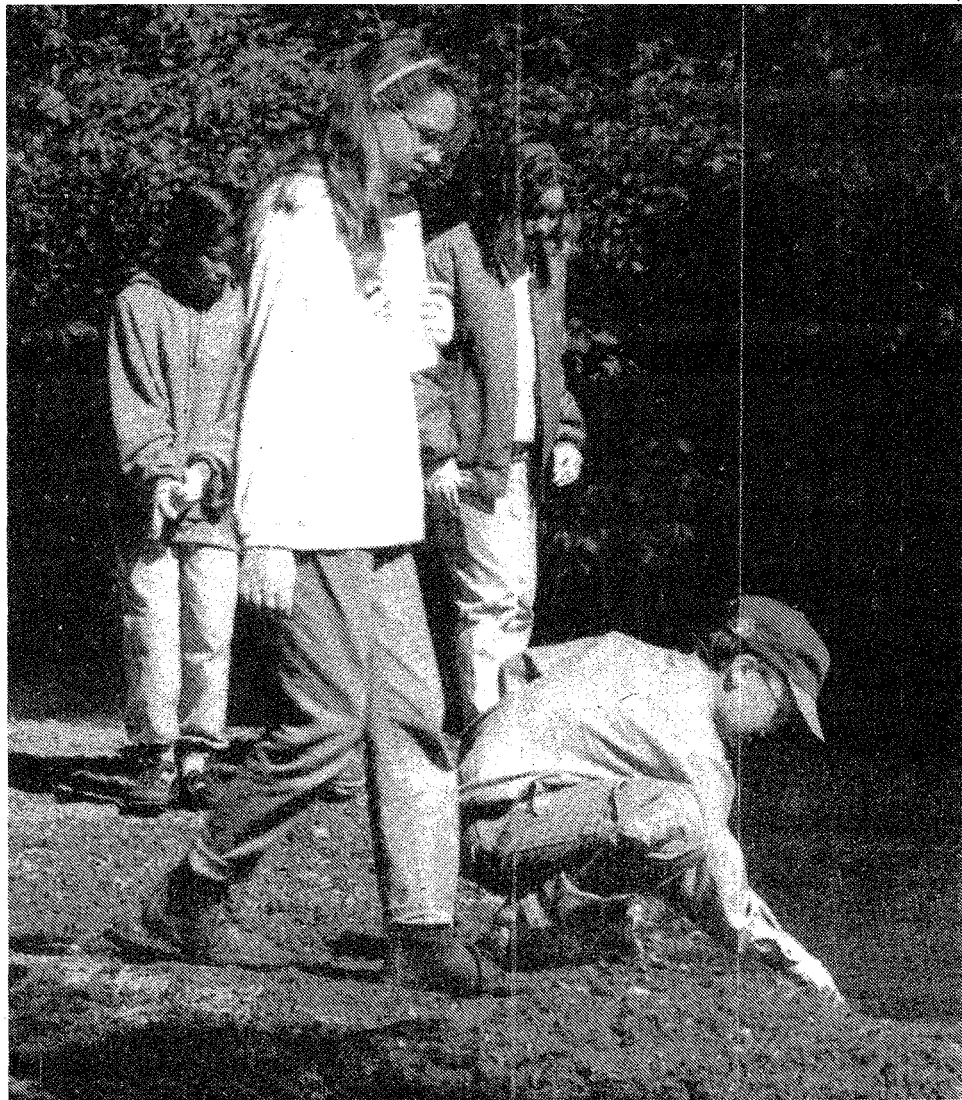
Specifically, as part of nationwide "KidsNet" program, the pupils made the banks of the Rouge River — at several points throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community — their classroom, testing the water and looking for signs of life.

And by Saturday, their results were being compared to other southeastern Michigan water quality tests run by pupils at 43 other schools throughout the region.

The pupils' trips to the Rouge — under the watchful eye of their teachers and two students from the University of Michigan — resulted in measurements of oxygen levels, Ph balance, water velocity and temperature.

In addition, they were asked to look for, identify and record any living creatures found in the water, river bed and banks.

Over the two-week period, the chil-



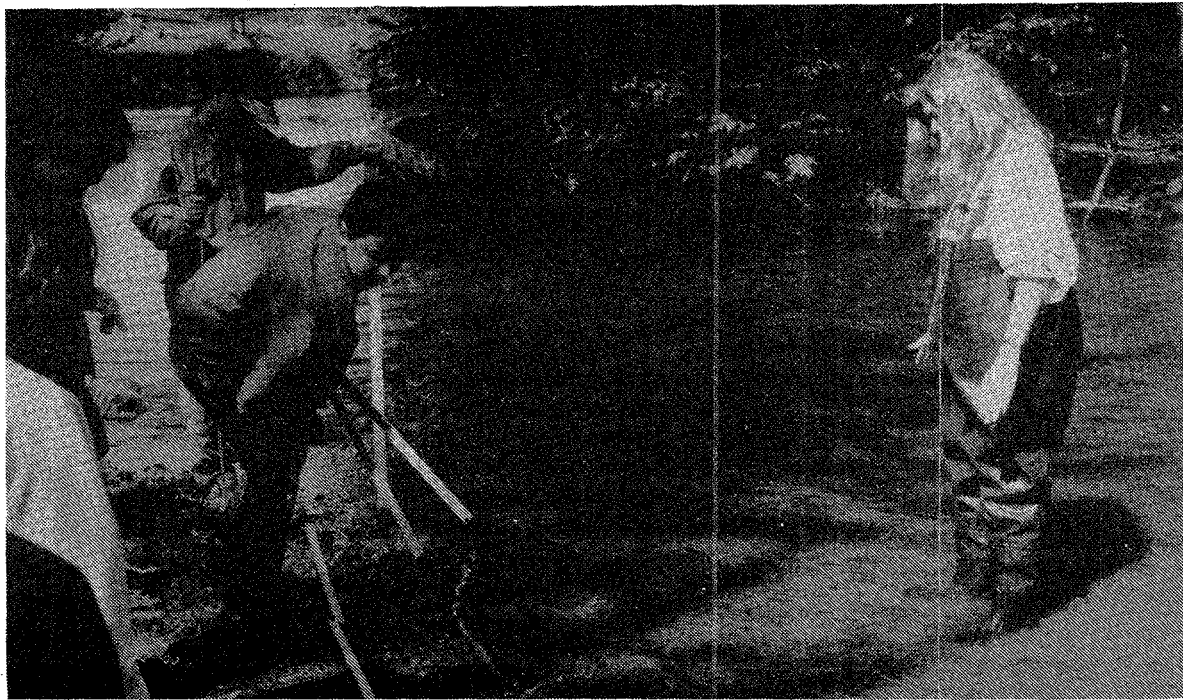
Luke Williams, 11, of Allen Elementary School, checks out the water in the Rouge River as it flows through Hines Park near Haggerty in Plymouth. Williams and his classmates — plus pupils at Fiegel — took part in a two-week analysis of the river throughout its tributaries in the Plymouth-Canton area. (Crier photo by Craig Farrand)

dren took samples from such places as Fellows Creek, a tributary of the Rouge, near Lotz Road and Cherry Hill and from the Edward Hines Park area near Haggerty Road.

Leading the excursions and the testings were U of M students Molly Robinson and Kathleen Meaney — senior and sophomore, respectively, in the university's Natural Resources program.

In addition to the "KidsNet" tie-in, the testing also was performed as part of the "Rouge Rescue Project," sponsored annually by the Friends of the Rouge.

After the water quality tests were completed, the pupils calculated and graphed their results and shared them with pupils from the other schools Saturday during a "Congress" held at Southfield High School.



Kathleen Meaney, a senior at the University of Michigan, wades into the Rouge River to help pupils from Allen Elementary School test the current's speed through a part of Hines Park in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Craig Farrand)

Mettetal committee issues final analysis

Panel covers no new ground; makes no recommendations

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

In a flurry of faxing and double-checking, the Mettetal Airport Advisory Committee completed their final draft of their findings Monday afternoon and sent them off to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

While the report makes no recommendation about what should be done concerning the airport, according to Canton Township legal advisor, Andrea Fischer, it wasn't supposed to.

"The focus of the report was to identify the issues," Fischer said, "not to draw any conclusions"

The report, an eight-page analysis of community concerns about the proposed state buyout of the airport, says yes and no.

The six-member panel met five times to discuss the airport. The panel, cochairs Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amman and Bruce Patterson, Barbara Bergenty, Mark Merlanti, Margaret Slezak, and John Vergona

The report is set up in outline form, with each point argued pro and con. It touches on economic impact, non-economic impact, alternative uses for the airport, likelihood of plans for expansion, air traffic, FAA involvement and safety concerns.

The board was formed to define the issues concerning residents of the Mettetal airport area. Set up at the first joint meeting of Plymouth and Canton Township boards by the suggestion of retired U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, the committee has submitted it's report to Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) Director Pat Nowak.

The report is a list of Mettetal-related issues of which The Plymouth-Canton Community has expressed concern.

Plans under way for Liberty Fest

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Things are gearing up in Canton for the Annual Liberty Fest extravaganza.

The fireworks are being prepped, the classic cars are getting a fresh coat of wax and Heritage Park is being groomed.

In other words, Canton Township is working furiously to make the second Liberty Fest as successful as the first.

The three-day event, scheduled for

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Liberty Fest plans under way

Continued from pg. 3

June 25-27 this year, drew approximately 40,000 people in 1992.

This year, the festival will have live music, food, arts and crafts exhibitions, a classic car show, rides and games and a fireworks show.

Another feature of this year's Liberty Fest is the dedication for the new Vietnam Veteran's memorial in Heritage park.

According to John Spencer, president of the Canton Veteran's Memorial Association, plans to unveil the red granite and bronze monument are right on schedule.

"We'll be able to dedicate the memorial on Friday, June 25 as planned," Spencer said.

The dedication will follow a parade that will move through Heritage Park and

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1993

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:35 and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the April 27, 1993 Regular meeting as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Mueller. Ayes all with Mr. Griffith abstaining as he was absent from the meeting.

Mrs. Massengill asked that the agenda be amended by removing Item J.2, Growth Works' request for Annual Donation. With this change, Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the agenda for the May 11, 1993, Regular Meeting as amended. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy asked for comments from the public. Firefighter Jim Haar and Mr. Gary Bush expressed their concerns of the possible closing of Fire station No. 3 and the reduction in service to the community. Mrs. Kim Haddad stated that firemen from Fire Station No. 3 had recently saved her daughter's life. She believes that if the rescue squad would have had to come from one of the other fire stations, her daughter may not have survived.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Trillium Woods located south of Ann Arbor Road, north of Joy Road, west of Canton Center Road and east of Westbriar Village Subdivision No. 2. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold called up the motion to reconsider the vote on Resolution No. 93-05-11-13 for a Tax Abatement request from Rofin-Sinar, Inc. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve Resolution No. 93-05-11-13 for an 8 year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Rofin-Sinar, Inc., for a facility located at 44064 Plymouth Oaks Drive, Plymouth Oaks Business Park Subdivision. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Roll call:

Ayes: Arnold, Mueller, Curmi, Griffith, Keen-McCarthy

Nays: Brooks, Massengill

Resolution declared adopted. The entire Resolution is incorporated into the official minutes in the Clerk's Office for perusal.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve Resolution No. 93-05-11-14 allowing the Western Townships Utilities Authority to use construction funds for O&M until the flows are sent to the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority plant for treatment. Supported by Mrs. Mueller. Roll call:

Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Curmi, Griffith, Mueller, Massengill, Keen-McCarthy

Nays: None

Resolution declared adopted. The entire Resolution is incorporated into the official minutes in the Clerk's Office for perusal.

The request from Growth Works for an annual donation was administratively removed from the agenda as requested by the applicant.

Ms. Massengill moved to approve the expenditure of \$6,200 to Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc., to assist in providing Meals on Wheels and the publishing and mailing of the Senior Sentinel. Supported by Mrs. Mueller.

Mr. Griffith moved to amend the motion to approve the expenditure of \$3,000 to Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc., to assist in providing Meals on Wheels and the publishing and mailing of the Senior Sentinel. Supported by Mrs. Mueller. Roll call:

Ayes: Massengill, Brooks, Griffith, Mueller

Nays: Arnold, Curmi, Keen-McCarthy

The following roll call vote was taken on the amended motion approving the expenditure of \$3,000 to Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc., to assist in providing Meals on Wheels and the publishing and mailing of the Senior Sentinel, with the understanding that future contributions may be zero.

Ayes: Massengill, Griffith, Mueller

Nays: Arnold, Curmi, Brooks, Keen-McCarthy

Motion fails.

Mrs. Mueller moved to contribute \$1,182.00 to the Senior Alliance to assist them in continued funding of programs and services to area residents. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Roll call:

Ayes: Brooks, Massengill, Mueller

Nays: Arnold, Curmi, Griffith, Keen-McCarthy

Motion fails.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the Release of Easement for instruments recorded in Liber 24756 Pages 395-397 and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute same with subsequent recording at Wayne County Records. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the recommendation of the Public Works Manager and the Finance Director to issue a Purchase Order to Bay Dust Control in an amount not to exceed \$30,000 to provide and apply chloride at the direction of the Public Works Manager. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold commented on the township's financial situation and the Board's decision to deny the request for contributions to Plymouth Council on Aging and The Senior Alliance.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy recognized the following Township personnel that received letters of appreciation: Firefighter Charles Russo and Rich Fidh, DPW Foreman.

Mr. Griffith moved to receive and file Communications as listed. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Brooks and supported by Ms. Arnold to adjourn the meeting at 9:05 p.m. Ayes all.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on May 11, 1993. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on May 25, 1993.

Publish, The Crier: May 19, 1993

Rotary Foundation reaches out to help spina bifida victim, 3

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation has been busy — busy lending a hand to area residents in need.

For example, the Foundation has taken on the case of a 3-and-a-half year old boy who is suffering from spina bifida, a congenital defect in the development of the spine.

Yesterday, the foundation proposed to establish a lifetime fund for Daniel Caudill.

The fund will help fund the boy's education and take care of his physical needs. It provides a tax-deductible fund for

interested residents and allows the charity to monitor the boy's progress.

The foundation also proposed to supply Caudill with a \$467 Star Car.

The car provides ideal mobility for a child with spina bifida.

It is a hand-propelled cart that has a detachable push-handle for adults.

Also proposed was donating \$800 worth of baseball uniforms to the Special Olympics and donating half the cost of an automated security system for a Plymouth resident with multiple sclerosis.



Public notices

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL ELECTION - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Wednesday, June 2, 1993, from 7:00 a.m., to 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of voting on:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WOULD:

1. Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment according to current market value.
2. Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.
3. Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.
4. Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
5. Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

SHOULD THIS PROPOSAL BE ADOPTED?

YES NO

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the City of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI., phone number 453-3840 X 234, for City of Plymouth Electors; and the Charter Township of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI., phone number 453-3840 X 224, for Plymouth Township Electors.

Absentee Ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at both Clerk's Offices from 8:00 a.m., to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, May 29. On Tuesday, June 1, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the City and Township are accessible to the handicapped.

Polling places in the City of Plymouth are as follows:

Precincts 1, 4 & 5 -	Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street
Precinct 2 -	Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook
Precinct 3 -	Central School, 650 W. Church Street

Polling places in the Township of Plymouth are as follows:

Precinct 1	Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane
Precinct 2 & 8	Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road
Precinct 3	Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road
Precinct 4	Clerk's Annex, 42350 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 5	Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon Road
Precinct 6	West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
Precinct 7	Fire Station #3, 13600 Beck Road
Precinct 9	Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 10	Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road
Precinct 11	First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road
Precinct 12	Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 13 & 16	Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 15	D.P.W. Building, 46555 Port Street

Please note that the City and Township Precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.

Linda Langmesser, Clerk
City of Plymouth

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: May 19, 1993
May 26, 1993

Liberty Fest plans under way

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end at the monument site.

There will be several groups taking part in the parade. The Vietnam Veteran's Associations (VVA) of Washtenaw and Plymouth-Canton — chapters 310 and 528, respectively — will provide the color guard for the parade and dedication.

There also will be groups marching in historic costume: Individuals in the dress of the Civil War, Revolutionary War, and a fife and drum corps will march in the parade. Groups wearing the dress of the First World War may also make an appearance at the parade.

Spencer also said that the 1st Michigan Light Artillery, a Civil War group, will be on hand with an authentic Civil War artillery piece. Spencer said that they would probably be firing the cannon.

According to Ken Voyles, assistant to the township supervisor and publicity

coordinator for the event, pains will be taken this year to make this Liberty Fest better than last year.

"We're going to be working on the traffic situation," Voyles said. "Canton Center Road is just two lanes wide, (and) it was a problem on fireworks night."

According to Canton Police Officer Tammi Colling, fouled-up traffic is the nature of the beast at these kinds of events.

"When you have that many people going to one event," Colling said, "you're going to have a problem. Whether that event is in Canton or in Detroit."

While there will be uniformed officers on hand to direct traffic and handle the crowds, Colling said that there will be some traffic problems.

"Proctor Road is going to be closed, that will slow things down considerably," Colling said.

WSDP
The Edge STEREO 88
Tune in Monday, May 24 for boys baseball. Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem at 4:00pm
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Allen Monuments



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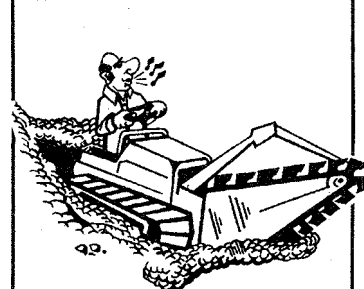
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Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Wednesday, June 2, 1993 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting on a proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan:

PROPOSAL A:

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASES THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment according to current market value.
- 2) Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.
- 3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.
- 4) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
- 5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Yes
No

CANTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Rd.
2 & 20	Canton Recreation Center	44237 Michigan Avenue
3, 10, 21	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Road
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	1000 S. Haggerty Road
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8 & 19	Faith Community Church	46001 Warren Road
9	Eriksson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 24	Plymouth Canton High School	8415 N. Canton Center
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet Street
15	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center
22	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Saltz Road

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being Precinct 6, Royal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until the close of voting at 8:00 P.M. on Election Day. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, May 29, 1993. The Clerk's Office will be closed on Monday, May 31, 1993 to observe the Memorial Day holiday. On Tuesday June 1, qualified voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 P.M.

For further information regarding the above, please contact the Township Clerk at 397-5452.

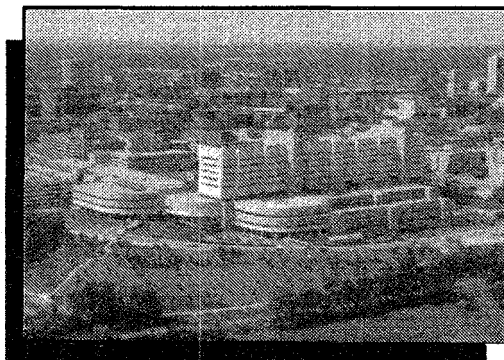
Loren N. Bennett
Clerk

PUBLISH: The Crier, May 19, 1993
May 26, 1993

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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

More than 2,000 students at Eastern Michigan University graduated with a bachelor's degree on April 25. Several local students graduated Magna Cum Laude, which means they maintained a GPA of 3.7 to 3.89. They are Canton residents Kelly Adams, Kimberly Culling, Sheri Fisher, Keith Sockow and Steven Turner; Plymouth residents Michele Cameron and Susan Mathias and Northville resident Mireille Jankowiak.

Canton resident Suzy Warra graduated cum Laude, which means she maintained a 3.5 to 3.69 GPA.

Matthew H. Littleton, son of Douglas and Beverly Littleton of Canton, graduated with high honors from Purue University last December. He is currently at Clemson University in South Carolina where he is doing research and working on his master's in industrial engineering.

On April 29, 40 volunteers were honored for their service to the Canton Public Library.

The Wallace Baker Friend of the Year was presented to Patricia Bunnell and the Flossie Tonda Volunteer of the Year award was given to Linda Hetner.

Carol Riggs, a kindergarten teacher at Fiegal Elementary School, was recently recognized with an Extra Miler award. Sally Welch was presented with a the "Extra Miler Volunteer in Public School" (VIPS) award.

Ronald B. Maxwell has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major. His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Richard and Patsy A. Nelson of Plymouth.

Marc T. Holdwick of Plymouth has received a B.S. in electrical engineering from Michigan Technological University. He graduated cum laude for the fall quarter of 1992.

Rosemary Pomaranski of Canton, has been chosen to receive the Harold Rosin Scholarship/Grant Award sponsored by the Canton Community Foundation.

Ms. Pomaranski, a junior at Madonna University, is a psychology major and will be awarded the amount of \$500 at a live broadcast from Canton's Omnicom Cablevision studio on Wednesday, May 19th, at 7 p.m.

Unexpected diet

Meals on Wheels loses funds; must find help to deliver food to needy seniors in the area

BY AMY KIDWELL

I magine if your salary were cut by \$6,200. It would hurt, wouldn't it?

Well, that depends on how much you make. Most people would have to evaluate their expenses and make some cuts.

For the Council on Aging, losing \$6,200 that they had counted on receiving is devastating.

The council went to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday and asked for that money. The request was denied, leaving the council with large void in its bank book.

The council provides a number of programs to The Community including the Senior Sentinel, a monthly publication to keep seniors informed about issues and happenings. But its participation in the "Meals on Wheels" program is where it needs help.

The money they had requested was going to help fund their participation in the "Meal on Wheels" program

The council supplies drivers for the Senior Nutrition Program, which provides food for elderly, house-bound citizens. In return, the senior citizens donate whatever money they can to the Senior Nutrition Program. The Council on Aging had always received their funding through other means.

It receives all of its meeting space and about \$3,500 from the city of Plymouth and last year received \$5,000 from Plymouth Township.

The program serves more than 20 seniors in the township.

The board first voted 4-3 to change the amount to \$3,000 and then voted 4-3 against giving the money away.

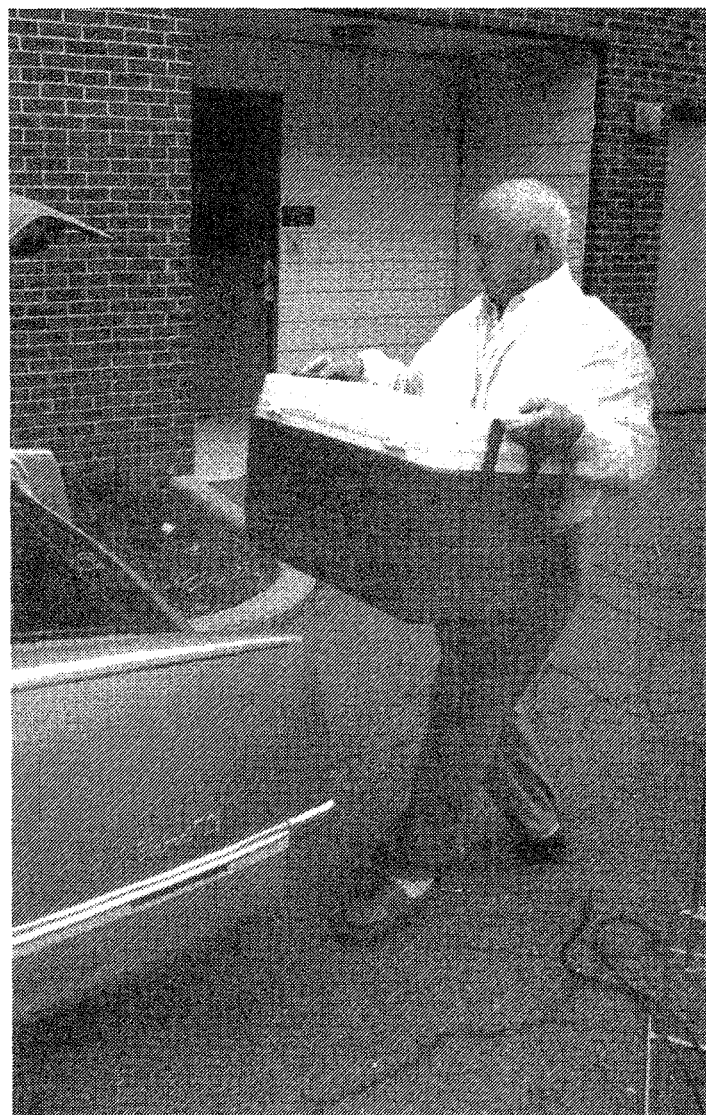
The reason for that decision was simple: the township is in a deficit and enough of the trustees stated that it wasn't their place to spend taxpayer money on a charity.

But where does that leave the Council?

It leaves them with a tremendous need: a need for drivers and money.

Phyllis Hess, office manager for the council, and Bernice Rudick, president for the council, said after the decision last Tuesday, that if the program is to continue, they need volunteers to drive and money to fund the program.

The drivers meet in Plymouth to pick up the food everyday at



Karl Abler is one of those volunteers who helps cart hot meals to local seniors who have a difficult time preparing their own meals. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Ken Swain (left) is one of dozens of area seniors who gets regular delivery of one of his meals by Karl Abler as part of the Meals on Wheels program. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

10:45 a.m. They load up the cars and take the meals to seniors in Plymouth and the immediate communities.

Louise Stern at the Nutrition Center said it usually takes about two hours for drivers to complete their rounds.

Why would someone want to drive?

"I needed something constructive to do. I needed something to do in my retirement," said Carl Adler, who has been a driver for several years.

"It's a lot of fun. You feel a very close kinship with the people you're serving...I enjoy the smiles and I enjoy seeing them."

To get reliable drivers, the council started paying some of them a few years ago. Some of the drivers earn \$5 per hour while the others remain on a volunteer basis.

Anyone who wishes to become a driver, can offer a suggestion on where to get funding or wants to donate money can call.

Hess can be reached at 453-1234, ext. 236 and Rudick can be reached at 453-2851.

For 5 points: who won state Quiz Bowl?

Answer: Canton takes state meet; goes to nationals in June

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Say the words "Quiz Bowl," and some might think of the TV game show Jeopardy — but think again.

Think instead of Canton High School, state champions and a national meet the end of next month.

And think of something that transcends Trivial Pursuit or 20

questions.

For seven students at Canton, the pooling of their collective knowledge and skills has gained the school state honors, capturing the Michigan trophy and making them representatives of the state June 25-29.

And, according to Carol Sample, the road ahead is filled not only with

questions about history and literature — but about geography and mathematics.

As in, "how does the Canton team raise the money needed to make it to Orlando for the national finals?"

"We figure it'll take about \$3,000 to cover our expenses," Sample said, "but we've only raised about \$1,200 so far."

Even though a major sponsor — Panasonic — has picked up hotel costs for the 50-plus teams to stay in Orlando, each team must cover its own travel costs

and entry fees.

In addition, each team member has to cover his — all seven are boys: Brian Sample, Bryant Wu, JuLin Wang, Todd Price, Piyush Bharti, Tim Simon and Justin Palk — own personal expenses.

In addition to winning the state championship two weeks ago, the Canton team also has won the Inter-county league championship, the North Branch Invitational and the Catholic Central

Please see pg. 9

How would you fare in Quiz Bowl?

How would you fare in a high school quiz bowl?

Try these questions on for size:

1) Which of the following four individuals is known as the first professional historian?

- a) Frederick Jackson Turner
- b) George Bancroft
- c) Charles Beard
- d) Richard Hofstadter

2) Which names the type of development in which the fertilized egg of a mammal is retained inside the mother's body and is nourished by her tissues until the time of birth?

- a) oviparous
- b) ovoviviparous
- c) viviparous

3) Give the author and the title of the novel which included the characters Claggart and Captain Vere and ended with the young hero being hanged.

4) Match the four Civil War battles to the victorious general.

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Battles | Generals |
| a) Fort Sumpter | 1. George McCellan |
| b) Vicksburg | 2. Ulysses S. Grant |
| c) Antietam | 3. William T. Sherman |
| d) Atlanta | 4. Pierre de Beauregard |

Answers: 1) b; 2) c; 3) Herman Melville, Billy Budd; 4) a-4, b-2, c-1, d-3.



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Porterhouse hosts second fund-raising barbecue

BY GARY GOSSELIN

They're throwing a party and everyone's invited. Yes, Kristen and Jack Trabue, owners of Porterhouse Meats and Word of Mouth Foods on Main Street in Plymouth are having a barbecue Saturday and they're expecting more than 1,000 of their closest personal friends.

But this second-annual event is no ordinary get together: The Trabues are raising money for SCAMP, a non-profit organization that provides a six-week summer day camp for handicapped children with special needs.

"The children always walk away from SCAMP with wonderful experiences that they will remember forever," said SCAMP coordinator Jean I. Walker.

She explained that the 350 children involved are taught academic reinforcement during the summer months.

Activities include language arts and socialization skills as well as recreational activities such as swimming,

music, art and entertainment.

Walker said that the contributions are an important part of the program, and that 50 per cent of the children need financial assistance to attend.

"We have over 100 clubs and service organizations contribute," said Walker, "but this (barbecue) is unique to them (Porterhouse)."

Kristen Trabue said that they expect to serve 400 to 500 pounds of meat between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

She added that the menu is varied, and will include homemade Italian sausage, bratwurst, andouille (cajun sausage), smoked kielbasa, ribs and chicken, to name a few.

Trabue also said there will be samples of many of the specialty gourmet products they carry. And while the portions will be sample size, she said, that there are so many items that no one goes away hungry.

Don't think the Trabues will attend the six grills themselves said Kristen:

"We've got a couple customers, friends and family helping. The important thing is the people, they really help and make this an event."

The Trabues are no strangers to helping others: They've been holding fund-raisers for the last four years, and got into the SCAMP program last year.

They say that this is not only a way to let people know who and where they are, but also a way to give something back.

"This is not only meaningful to us," said Kristen, but it's a way to give something back to the community."

She added that for those that can't make it they can still donate. She has a collection jar in the store, and will keep it there for several weeks.

Trabue said that the barbecue will take place rain or shine, and are only asking for a \$5 donation per family.

"We're throwing a party and everyone will want to be there."



Getting down to business

Neighbors in business



HAZEN HILLER

Canton Chamber selects Hiller person of the year

And the winner is...

Hazen Hiller was named the Canton Small Business Person of the Year last week at the Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual small business dinner and expo.

Hiller, owner of Master Lighting, was commended by the chamber for continuous business expansion, successful work attitude, emphasis on customer service and strong repeat business.

Hiller has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, currently serving on the board of directors, and previously serving as president and vice president.

Additionally, he is a member of the downtown development authority, supports the Canton BPW, the DARE program, Canton soccer club, special Olympics and the school district.

Small Businessperson of the Year runners up were: Tom Adamusik, Regal Construction, Inc.; Janet Volante, First of America; and Kaye Woodbeck, KB Products, Inc.

Happy 60th!

Walker/Buzenberg marks business milestone

BY GARY GOSSELIN

For people, the big "six-oh" is yet another reason for tongue-in-cheek reminders about being closer to retirement.

For businesses, however, the 60-year mark is a moment of great celebration and reflection on the ability to persevere in the world's marketplace.

And Walker/Buzenberg Furniture has every reason to be proud: The family-owned and operated business is 60 years old this year.

The business was started by Fred Walker in 1933 on Grand River in Detroit near the old Olympia Stadium. He was eventually joined by nephew Edward Buzenberg.

In 1951, the store relocated two more times — once after a lightning strike — and moved to the present location on Main Street in Plymouth in 1978.

"That was before 1-275," said Edward Buzenberg. "All of our customer base was moving west, and we felt this was a prime location."

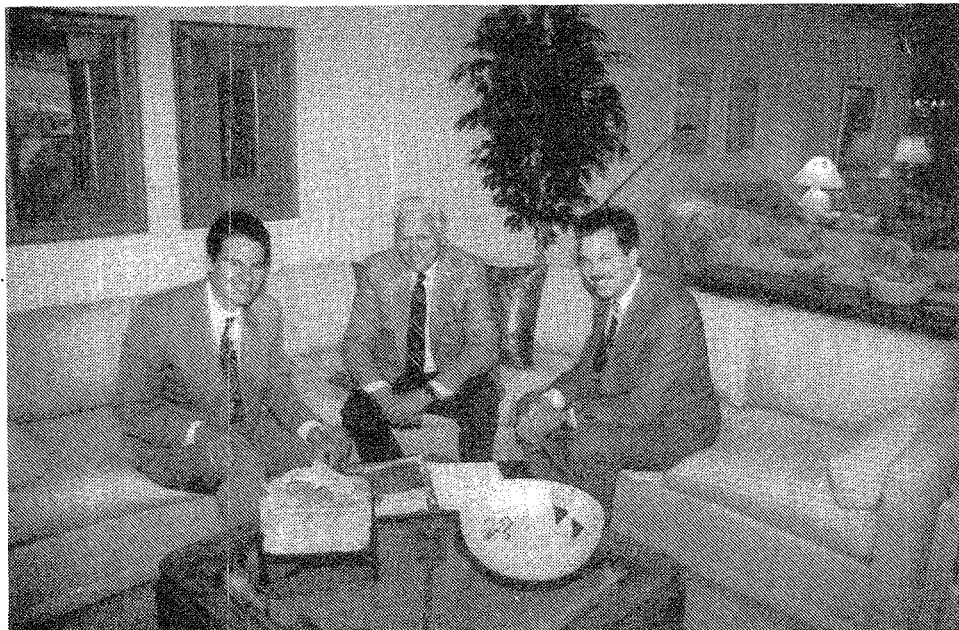
Buzenberg said that most of the family has worked in the store at one time or another, and he's now joined by sons David and Eric.

The store employs 19 people and, Buzenberg said, has a healthy relationship with the community.

"Many of our employees grew up in the community," David said, adding that the store has local appeal:

"People around here believe in supporting local business; that's something you don't find in a lot of other towns."

Eric also said that they offer quality, competitive pricing and, most of all



Edward Buzenberg, and his sons David and Eric, celebrate 60 years in business for their family-owned and operated furniture store in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Gary Gosselin)

personal service:

"About 70 per cent of our business is special order," he said, "many places charge extra for that. Not us, it's part of our philosophy."

The Buzenberg's said that they continued the service philosophy when they doubled the size of their showroom to its present 17,000 square feet.

"Our customers wanted showrooms to see how entire rooms were set up," Eric said, "so when we expanded, we accommodated that customer request."

Edward Buzenberg has been in the business since he was a teen-ager, and said he never really wanted to do anything else.

"When you're in something and you

like it, you stay with it.

"I like it and my sons like it."

Indeed, while Edward has begun tapering off to about three days a week, his sons are doing nicely, he said.

Both have degrees in marketing: Eric from Eastern and David from the U of M. Both have also been in the business their entire lives, and have performed a variety of jobs at the store and warehouse.

Eric said they hope to still be around for another 60 years.

"We're taking it one day at a time, but we're hoping to stay around 60 more years.

"We've got a reputation, and if the last 60 were any indication, we'll still be here."

Answer: Canton wins state; moves on to national meet

Continued from pg. 7

Invitational.

And, if the national finals weren't enough, the team was actually invited to compete in the Texaco Star National Academic Championships in Houston on June 5-12 — but officials nixed the idea since it would have meant removing the teens from school during finals.

According to coach Scott Beaman — who, ironically, teaches at Salem — the format for the national meet will consist of lower level round-robin competition followed by bracket play up through the finals.

In the actual competition, two teams of four players each vie to answer questions that have been given various point values. Although any player can buzz in, the answer can be given by any other player on the team.


With both teams starting out with 100 points, the contest is won when either one team loses all of its points (by giving wrong answers) or one team reaches the point total allotted for that level of play.

And the questions — which can range from translating Latin, German or French words and phrases into English to performing complicated math computations — are hardly TV fare:

"This kind of contest doesn't work well on TV," Beaman said, "because there are long periods of silence when the team is working out the answer."

"It's just not conducive to being televised."

Anyone interested in helping Michigan's representative to the national meet can make a contribution to the Quiz Bowl team by sending a check to the Plymouth-Canton school board office, with a note indicating the money is for the team's trip to Orlando.



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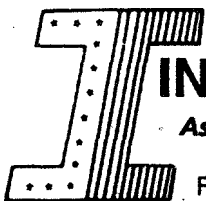
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Community deaths

Cook, 74, auto worker

Paul R. Cook of Plymouth, a retired autoworker with Ford Motor Co., died May 1, 1993, at the age of 74.

Mr. Cook, who was born June 4, 1918, in Ann Arbor, is survived by his wife, Eileen of Plymouth; sons Dennis and Dan; daughters Linda Wolff, Karen Conger and Allison Chafins; 12 grandchildren and a sister.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Myers officiating.

Lytton, 67, nursing home worker

Ruth May Lytton of Canton, a retired hotel/nursing home housekeeper, died May 3, 1993, at the age of 67.

Mrs. Lytton was born April 29, 1926, in Detroit, and came to Canton from Houston, TX, nearly three years ago. She is survived by her daughter, Sandra Puroll of Canton, a grandson and a sister.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Interment was at Knollwood Cemetery.

Pylkas, 68, insurance agent

Leonard W. Pylkas of Plymouth Township, a former insurance agent for the Westfield Insurance Co., died May 4, 1993, at the age of 68.

Mr. Pylkas, who was born April 2, 1925 in Highland Park, came to the township in 1965, and was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780. He served in the Marines during World War II.

He is survived by his sons, Dennis Roscoe, Eric and Lee; eight grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Hale, 68, Ford account manager

Rader O. Hale of Plymouth, a retired national account manager with Ford Motor Co., died April 16, 1993, at the age of 68. Mr. Hale was born and raised in Kentucky and served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

In 1951 he earned his baccalaureate degree in aeronautical engineering, and began his career with Ford Motor Co. in 1953. In 1965 he served as resident engineer for the launch of the Econoline van, and in 1971 he was promoted to national account manager, a position from which he retired in 1991.

He is survived by his wife, Glenys; sons Richard, David, Joseph and Bryan; daughter Kimberly; eight grandchildren and three sisters.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Frenchek, 83, church member

Margaret Frenchek of Plymouth, died May 2, 1993 at the age of 83. Mrs. Frenchek was born March 25, 1910 in Monessen, PA, and moved to Plymouth in 1986.

She was a member of Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, a member of the Eastern Star, and also a member of the Altar Guild of St. John Divine church in Monessen.

Mrs. Frenchek was preceded in death by her husband, William, in 1961, and is survived by her daughter, Evelyn Olszewski of Plymouth; son, William of An Arbor; four grandchildren; five brothers and a sister.

Services, arranged by Schrader Funeral Home, were held at Transfiguration Church, with interment at St. Nicholas Cemetery in West Mifflin, PA. Memorial contributions can be made to the Kidney Foundation.

Gibson, 88, retired accountant

Hildur Florence Gibson of Plymouth, a retired accountant, died May 1, 1993, at the age of 88. She retired in 1968 from Westinghouse Lamp Division in Bloomfield, NJ, after 40 years with the company.

Mrs. Gibson, who was born Nov. 15, 1904, in New Jersey, came to Plymouth in 1990. During her life in New Jersey, she was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bloomfield Elks, and a member of the Bloomfield chapter of AARP.

She is survived by her niece, Barbara Hendry of Plymouth, six great nieces and nephews and 13 great great-nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Leland Seese officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Memorial contributions can be made to the Angela Hospice.

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Nine enter race for four City Commission seats

Continued from pg. 1

McDonald, Dr. Tom Prose, John Vos III and Glen Mackie.

The need for a city primary was necessitated when a single signature on petitions submitted by McDonald was finally verified late Tuesday.

Loiselle has lived in the community for 17 years. He works as an accountant for Loiselle & Herriman. He is currently serving on the planning commission and has served on the Plymouth Library Board and the tax abatement review committee. He is married to France and has three sons.

Smith, who is currently serving on the planning commission and parking committee, is a retired Michigan Bell employe. She came to the city from California 22 years ago. She is married to Raymond and has two daughters.

Mackie works as a product planner for Ford Motor Company. He has lived in the area for six years. He is married to Mary and has two young children. "Important

in my decision to run were comments from my neighbors who agree that it's time for a change on the commission; that it might be a good idea to elect some new faces with a new point of view. I believe that the commission must keep the interests of the residents as its number one priority. Providing a high quality level of city services while holding down city spending and tax rates are key," Mackie said.

Prose is currently serving as the vice chairman for the city's planning commission and serves on numerous committees outside the city. He is married with two sons and says his there are three issues facing the city: "First and foremost is the need to attract new, successful business to The Community."

Miller and Vos pulled petitions Monday and will run for re-election.

Miller is the assistant director of pharmacy at Henry Ford Hospital and has lived in the city since 1978. "After much contemplation, I have decided to run for this year's race. Although I believe that a good deal has been

accomplished during the two years I have served, I recognize that much remains to be done...I think my background and my experience with city government will allow me to make a positive contribution," said Miller.

Greene, who currently has a seat on the commission, will also run. Greene was appointed to the commission when Jerry Vorva left.

She has served with the Downtown Development Authority, the D.A.R.E. Board and the study commission.

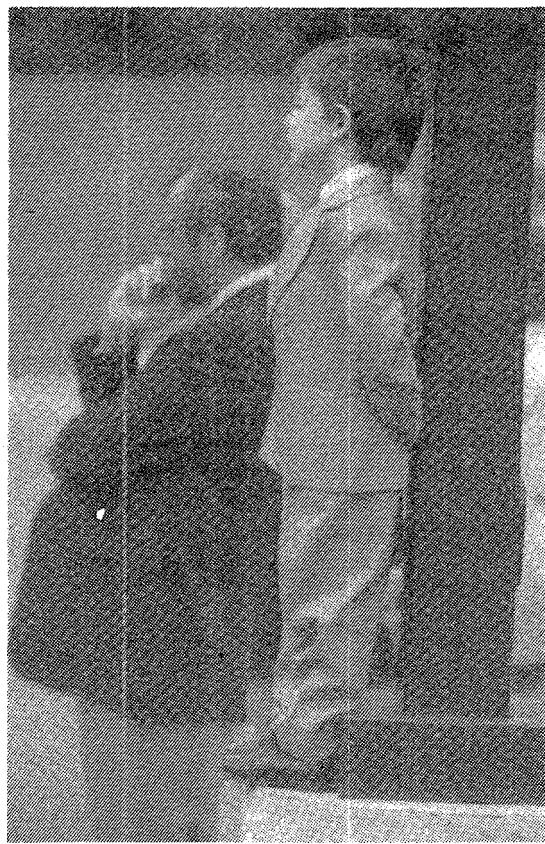
She said, "The positive response to my appointment and to my contribution to the city commission meetings and decisions promoted me to run."

Caffery ran for the Wayne county commission in November.

McDonald retired this month from his position in the Army. He has lived in the city since 1988 and is running "because I've seen my taxes go up and my services go down." He also expressed concern about bankrupt businesses.

It's official

E. J. McClendon (left), a former Plymouth-Canton school board member for 14 years, speaks to a gathering of well-wishers Sunday during the formal dedication of the school board offices in his name. Looking on during the proceedings was his grandson, E.J. McClendon III (right). The new, official name of the building on Harvey near Ann Arbor Trail is the E.J. McClendon Educational Center. (Crier photos by Eriq Lukasik)



Canton men accuse Twp. cop of using excessive force during their arrest

Two Canton men have accused a Plymouth Township police officer of using excessive force during an arrest that took place on May 12.

In the police report, the officer noted that the car the two men were in had defective equipment and he pulled the car over at Haggerty Road and Massey Drive.

According to the police report, the officer found a case of beer, of which three of the cans were empty.

Also found in the car was \$355 in cash, two suspected "hash balls," four suspected marijuana seeds, two gold necklaces and two gold charms.

The hash balls were later found to be "some sort of incense with an opium base well within the legal limits," said Police Chief Carl Berry.

The investigation will be turned over to a different agency, Berry said.

Judge blocks attempt to evict Round Table Club

Continued from pg. 1

at least until a hearing tomorrow morning.

According to Robert Peurach, the club's attorney, the main argument for not converting the space was that the owners of the club have an interested investor who wants the RTC as is with the hotel.

The investor's name is Albert Hoover, a "business associate" according to Randy Lorenz, part owner of the hotel. His brother, Scott Lorenz, said he had known Hoover for about two months and had "found him through contacts we have."

"He's a godsend," Scott Lorenz said. "He has the wherewithall and he's brought a new element to this whole thing."

Lorenz declined to say more about Hoover other than he is a Southeast Michigan resident and that he would be an investor with the Lorenzes. Scott said

he did not know if his first name was Albert or Alvin.

Creon Smith, the former Mayflower general manager and Lorenz partner, would not be involved in a Lorenz-Hoover Mayflower purchase. "He has said he's not interested in continuing his business relationship," said Scott Lorenz.

The receiver, Hotel Investment Services, wanted the RTC and the hotel to have a traditional landlord/tenant lease. The RTC and the hotel have an "informal" relationship with the hotel providing management services and necessary materials to run the business.

The RTC did not agree to the terms of the lease and was therefore facing being kicked out of its current location. Wilson said he wanted to use the space for a banquet facility.

Wilson's attorney, Mark Demorest, said Monday in court that the club was losing \$10,000 per month, and therefore it was not good business to keep it open.

The club has 1,400 members who pay \$150 each annually. Scott Lorenz said the receiver never had intentions of keeping the club open because, he said, they were announcing the RTC's closing to employees.

According to Demorest, the renegotiation talks had gone "nowhere" in three months and that the RTC didn't want to pay a "reasonable rent."

Teranes ordered the restraining order because, he said, closing the RTC would lose interest of the prospective buyer and to avoid further lawsuits involving RTC members wanting their membership fees — some paid 11 months in advance — back.

The judge also said Monday the reason for no sheriff's sale was because of "environmental problems." The late Ralph Lorenz, led his family's businesses in a lawsuit against Amoco, which he alleged was responsible for the former gas station between the hotel and the Mayflower Meeting House leaking fuel

into the ground. Amoco is currently cleaning up the site.

A sheriff's sale is where the property is sold to the highest bidder, often the largest creditor. If the owners can find investors and renegotiate terms of the loan, a sheriff's sale does not have to take place, said Randy Lorenz.

In the meantime, Heritage Federal, as the hotel's largest creditor, granted a "fixture continuation," according to Mike McMicken at the Wayne County Sheriff's Register of Deeds office.

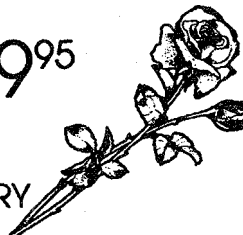
Neil Gudson, an attorney for the bank, declined to comment on the "fixture continuation." McMicken added that in November, 1992, the Mayflower took a \$110,000 loan from First of America in Plymouth.

HIS is also currently negotiating to continue operating the Mayflower Meeting House, which is across from the hotel and is not involved in the receivership.

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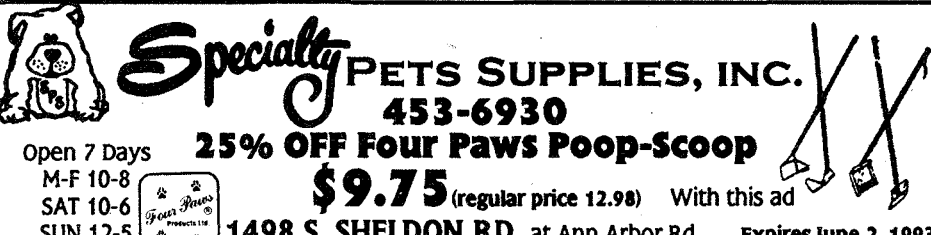


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What's Happening

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

MEETING CHANGED

The Woman's Club of Plymouth has changed its annual scholarship awards meeting from May 19 to May 24. Conflicts with the students' schedules was the reason for the change. The event will be in honor of 48 Plymouth-Canton students who will be awarded scholarships.

It is to take place at 6:30 p.m. May 24 at the Plymouth Manor.

SENIOR PARTY

Attention senior students at Canton or Salem High School. You are invited to a senior class party scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on June 13. The party will run until 4 a.m. and will be held at Plymouth Salem High School. It is a closed party and only graduates will be admitted. Also, nobody will be admitted after 11 p.m.

Advance sale tickets include a T-shirt and are \$20. Tickets at the door are \$22. Advanced sale tickets can be purchased during lunch hours starting May 25 and at graduation rehearsal June 9.

SUMMER ART CAMP

D&M Art Studio is taking registrations for its Third Annual Kids Summer Arts Camp. This year's theme is "Everything Under the Sea," and the camp gives kids the opportunity to learn about art.

For early registration discount, register before May 28. For information or to register call the studio at 453-3710.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will sponsor a Spring Rummage and Bake Sale to be held June 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 42690 Cherry Hill. For more information, call 981-0286.

EX-NEWCOMER DINNER

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will sponsor an "Installation Dinner" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Italian Cucina, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road. Cost is \$15 for the family style dinner. For reservations, call Joan Papciak at 349-4408.

FINANCIAL OPTIONS TO NURSING HOME CARE

Financial expert Paul LeDuc will present a discussion of the "Catastrophic Care Act of 1990," with its accepted alternatives to prevent spousal impoverishment by nursing homes. The discussion is scheduled for today from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. This program is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Council on aging.

BLOOD PRESSURE COURSE

The American Red Cross will be presenting "How To Measure Blood Pressure" on May 26 between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross Northwest Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, in Livonia. Cost for the class plus materials is \$5.

To register, call 967-0336. For information, call 494-2744.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. For more information, call Carol Krawezak at 455-2461.

SPRING CLEANING ALERT

The Plymouth Historical Society's yard sale is coming on May 22nd. Save all usable discards to donate to the sale. Please do not donate books except cookbooks. Volunteers are needed. If you require pickup of your items please call Bruce Richard as soon as possible at 453-4425.

DISCUSSION OF THE "CATASTROPHIC CARE ACT OF 1990"

Tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. there will be a seminar sponsored by the city of Plymouth. The discussion will show how to protect your assets from the high cost of nursing home care. For reservations call 455-6623. No charge for residents, \$1 for non-residents.

WEDGEWOOD GOLF CLASSIC

The Wedgewood Golf Classic needs golfers for this Friday's event to be held at the Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield. Cost is \$150 per golfer or \$400 per foursome. The price includes eighteen holes, cart, lunch and dinner, refreshments, locker rooms, and awards. For more info call 535-6590.



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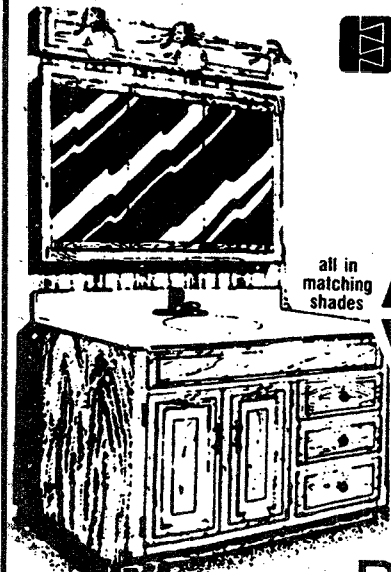
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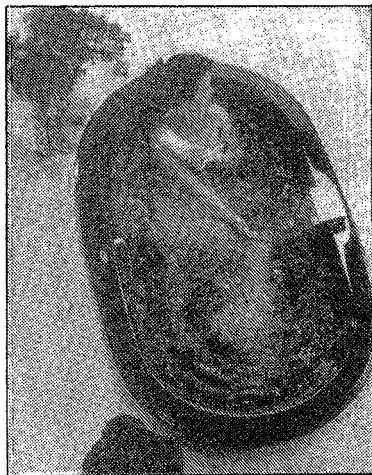
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Home security Protecting yourself from loss of valuables

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

It's past midnight. The kids are in bed and the dog is curled up on the floor. You've dead-bolt locked the front door, the windows are shut and you have 911 on speed dial.

So why don't you feel safe when things go bump in the night?

In the old days, before building permits and line-of-sight legislation, a homeowner could build anything they wanted to make their homes more secure. Walls, moats and other such defenses, were built to keep out siege machinery and hordes of marauders. These days, you have to think on a less monumental scale when considering home security.

For those that want that extra measure of home protection, without buying a gun, a pit bull or a moat around your house, there are plenty of ways to make your home more secure.

One weapon in the war on insecurity is having your home wired with burglar and fire alarms.

According to Bob Burandt, vice president of the Shelly Pinkerton Corp., having the house wired can cut response time dramatically.

"Our burglar and fire alarms can call out of the house," Burandt said. "As soon as they are set off they send a signal that alerts police and fire."

The anti-burglary system operates by a variety of sensors. There are door and window contact sensors, motion detectors, photoelectric cells, and sensors that can tell when a window has been broken.

According to Burandt, all systems come with master switches.

"The systems have on/off switches," he said. "So that if you have someone coming into the house, you won't set off the system."

He also said that the fire and burglary systems have "panic" buttons which allow the owner to set off the alarms at the touch of a button.

There is a problem, however, if you can't guarantee that your pets aren't roaming around the house.

"The motion detectors don't have a problem with dogs, they tend to stay on the floor," Burandt said. "But cats jump all over the place, they can set off the alarms."

The outside of the house is another place to consider when steps are being taken to make the whole property more secure. Two things to look into are security lighting and fences.

Security lights use motion detectors to turn a yard into a giant "on" switch. When something steps close enough to the sensing field, lights connected to the sensors are turned on automatically.

According to Cheryl Porcelli at Brose Electrical in Livonia, security lighting isn't terribly expensive.



CONTINUED



Home security

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"We have a system that comes with two 75 watt bulbs," she said. "It can detect motion in an area 60 feet out and 80 feet wide."

"It sells for less than \$30."

While the system has a wide range, it won't go off whenever a squirrel crosses the yard.

"Small animals won't set the lights off," Porcelli said. "It will activate on something the size of a four year-old child."

While she says that the security lights sell fairly well, a simpler system sells even better.

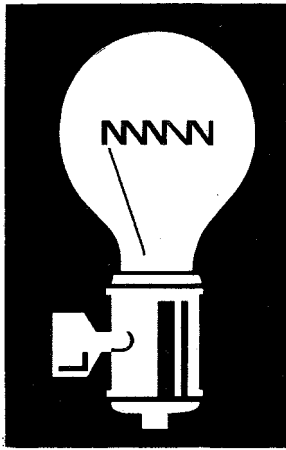
"The lights we sell with photoelectric cells are very popular," Porcelli said. "When it gets dark, the lights come on. When the sun comes up they turn off."

Bright light has always been a good way to deter roving criminals, but some people prefer the barriers they construct around their homes to be made of sterner stuff.

Frankie Middleton, owner of Better Built Fence Inc. of Canton, says that for security purposes - avoid steel fences.

"A chain link fence has lots of footholds," Middleton said. "That makes them no good for keeping people out."

She prescribes a wood "privacy" fence for those who want to make their property more secure.



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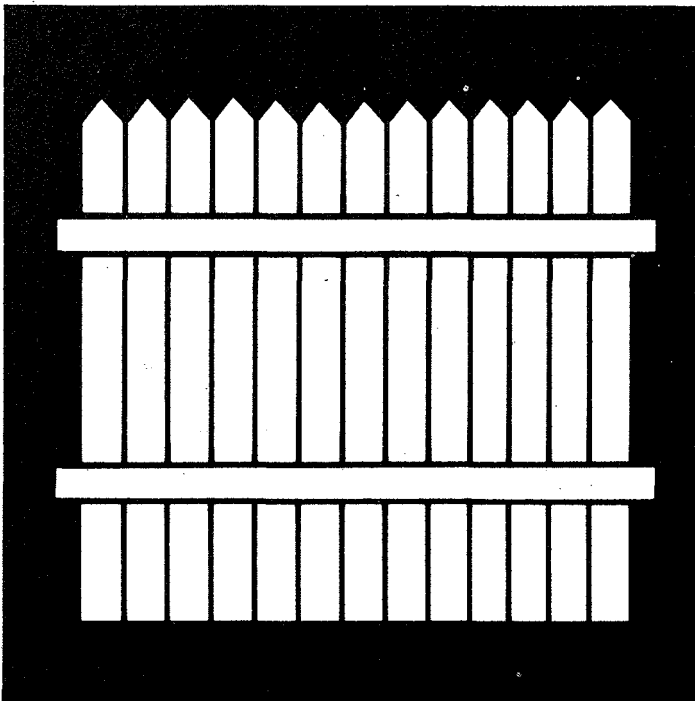
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"The privacy fences are six feet tall," she said. "Also, they are made of solid sheets of wood, they are very hard to climb."

For those looking into fencing as an option, prices can vary greatly. Chain-link fence costs \$7 to \$8 per foot, while privacy fences start at around \$10 per foot.

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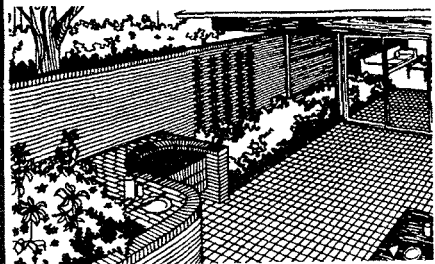
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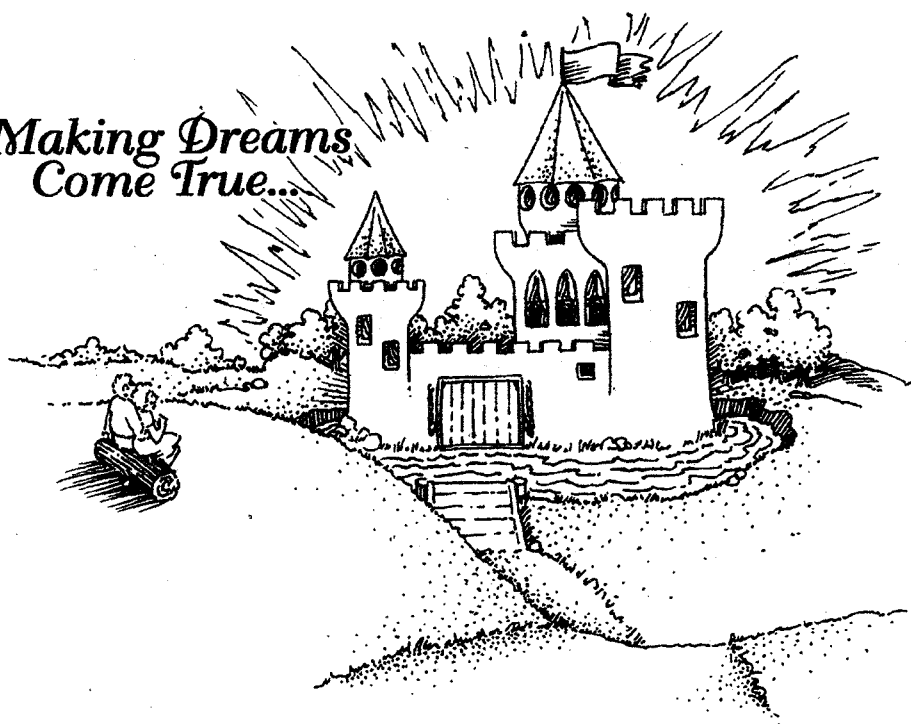
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Home security

CONTINUED

Middleton, it can be worth it to pay a little more.

"We sell a privacy fence made of Western Ridge Cedar," she said. "It costs \$13 to \$25 per foot but it's very durable and will not warp."

One new option that is catching on is PVC fencing. According to Middleton, PVC fencing is popular because it is plastic and requires no maintenance. It is very durable and can be cleaned with a garden hose.

She said that, for security purposes, the PVC fence was better because it offers almost nothing in the way of a foothold for a potential trespasser.

The PVC fencing fits together so that it can be cemented into the ground. The manufacturer offers a 20 year replacement guarantee.

"They're great," Middleton said. "After 20 years the fence still has its original color."

Lawn Care

It's not easy being green

BY CHRIS MACHNIAK

It's a beautiful bright sunny spring Saturday and as you look outside at the blooming trees and chirping bird your gaze lands on that overgrown, insect infested and debris covered lawn.

That can be changed. There are many things you can do to make sure that the grass is greener on your side of the fence.

According to Pete Talbot of True Green-Chem Lawn, the first task a homeowner should undertake is to lightly rake the lawn by hand to remove leaves and matted grass. Doing this helps air flow to the lawn.

"When you mow your lawn make sure you don't cut it below two to two and one-half inches," explained Talbot. "If the lawn is too short it can be more easily ravaged by insects and disease."

Julie Lopez of the Plymouth Nursery and Garden Center advises to, "Use a pre-emergent and a slow-releasing nitrogen fertilizer." She also warns, "Be careful that you purchase the right kind of fertilizer. The cheaper ones might actually cause fungus growth."

Talbot also said to fertilize early in the season with chemicals that can control crab grass and weeds.

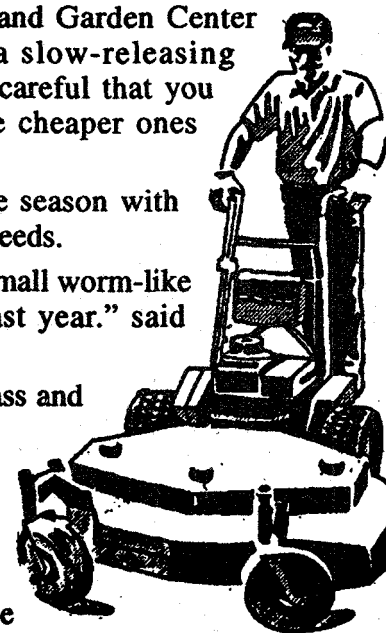
Another problem to deal with is grubs (small worm-like creatures). "They were especially bad last year," said Talbot.

"They feed on the root system of the grass and spread very easily. To remove them use an insecticide that mixes with water which you can find at your local hardware store," Talbot said.

If you need to reseed or help replenish one's lawn there are two basic choices. One of those alternatives is to integrate new areas of sod. The other is to hydroseed.

Hydroseeding is a process that mixes seed, mulch, water and fertilizer into a soup that is sprayed onto a yard. The method increases the chance that grass will flourish where there was none before.

Al Pearson of Al Pearson and Son had this to say about hydroseeding,



CONTINUED

plus

Being green

CONTINUED

"It is a viable option that is one-half the price of sod."

Sod is strips of grown grass which can be rolled onto a lawn like carpeting.

Even though it is more expensive sod is according to Ron Miller of Envy Lawn Service, "(sod is) still an effective way to improve the quality of the lawn."

If you're not having a landscaping company install the sod, make sure that you take it easy. Sod is much heavier than it looks and is difficult to carry safely. Remember: *use your legs when you lift!*

If you are installing the sod on an incline, make sure that you stake the sod down. If it is not securely staked it will tend to want to slide down the incline when it is watered.

One thing to remember about sod is that it needs almost constant care to make sure it holds the ground. After having it installed, water it every day until its rectangular shapes fade.

Something else you may have to deal with is the prospect of unfriendly tree roots. Trees and grass compete for available water and according to Talbot, trees always win.

Lopez offered her opinion on what to do. She says, "Maple trees are usually the problem because their root system is shallow."



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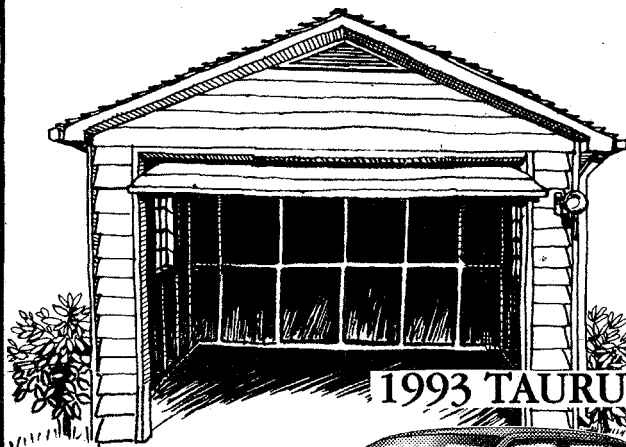
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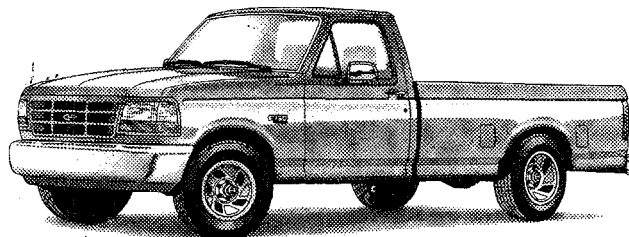
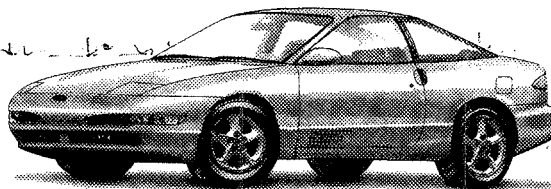
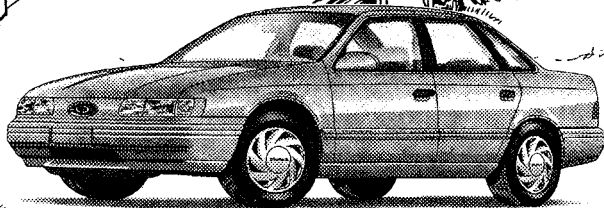
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To remedy the situation, use a root feeder (A device that enables water to be pumped into the ground deep enough to keep the roots beneath the surface.) or cover up the roots with dirt but not the tree trunk."

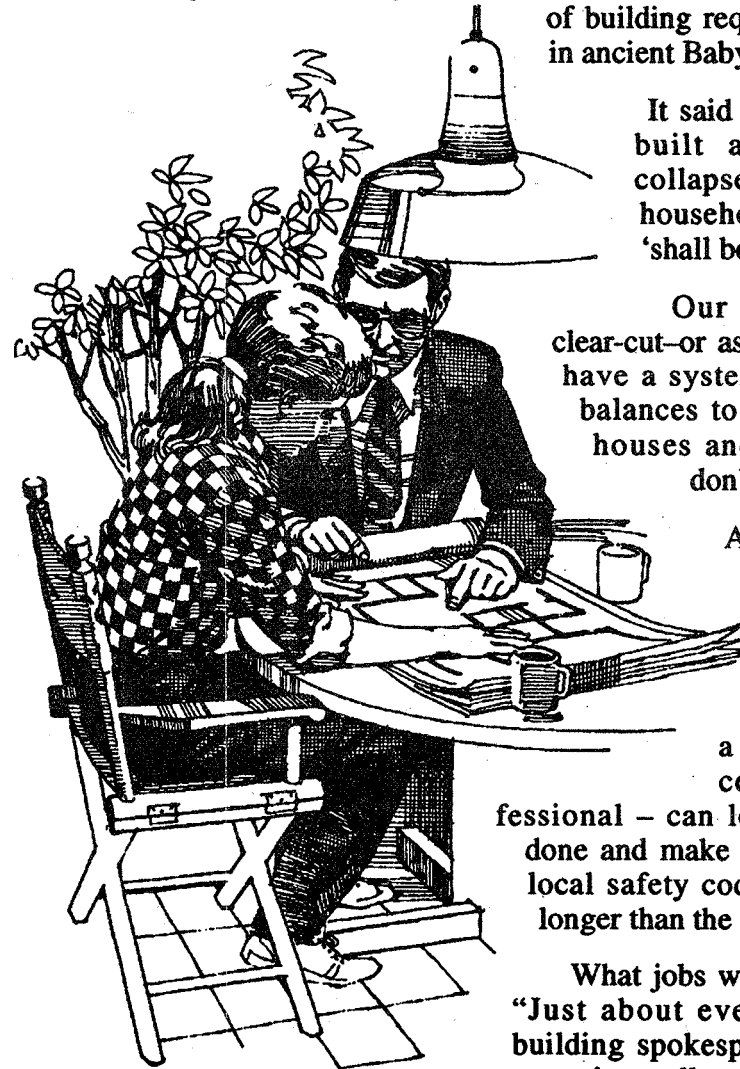
To avoid most of these and other perplexing problems Talbot says to make sure that you water your lawn once every morning if possible.

Improvements and the loan Who needs building or remodeling permits?

BY GARY GOSSELIN

Planning an addition or home improvement this spring or summer? If so, you'll probably need a permit.

While many folks think permits are a bane to modern society, consider this; according to the Building Officials & Code Administrators, a form of building requirements existed in ancient Babylonia.



It said that "if a builder built a house and it collapsed and killed the householder, the builder 'shall be slain.'"

Our laws aren't as clear-cut—or as nasty—but we do have a system of checks and balances to help ensure that houses and improvements don't collapse.

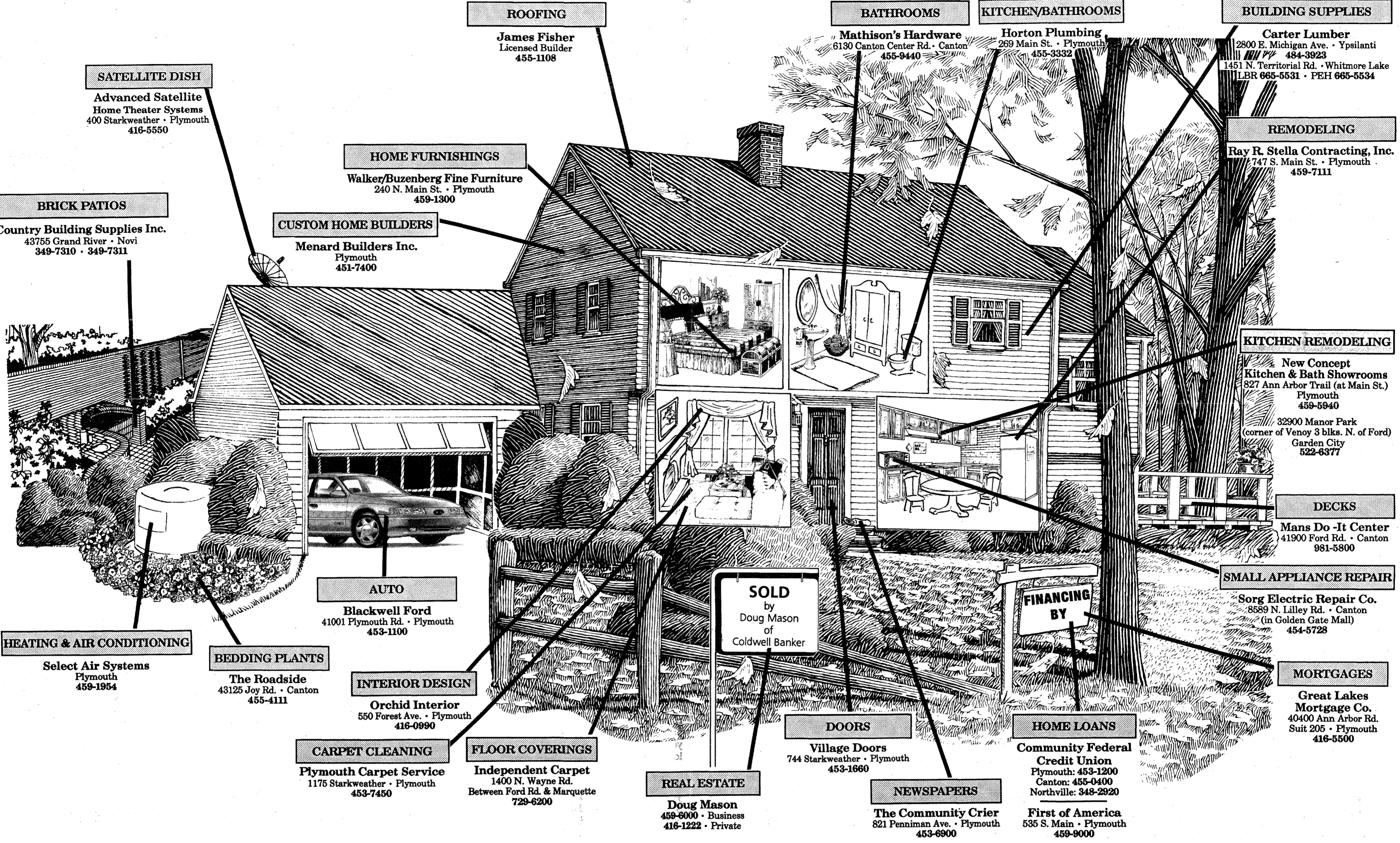
According to a building spokesperson, permits are needed so that a city inspector — a certified professional — can look at any work done and make sure that it meets local safety codes, and will last longer than the end of the month.

What jobs will need a permit? "Just about every one," said a building spokesperson, "if you're not sure, just call or stop by and we'll let you know."

The list of different permits and costs resembles a small book, and has permits ranging from \$4 for a water heater to \$400 for "Moving structure into the City of Plymouth."

While some jobs won't need permits, the building department suggests a quick phone call to be sure. The penalty is double the permit fee and possible rework of anything already done.

A far cry from "the builder shall be slain," of ancient Babylonia decorating



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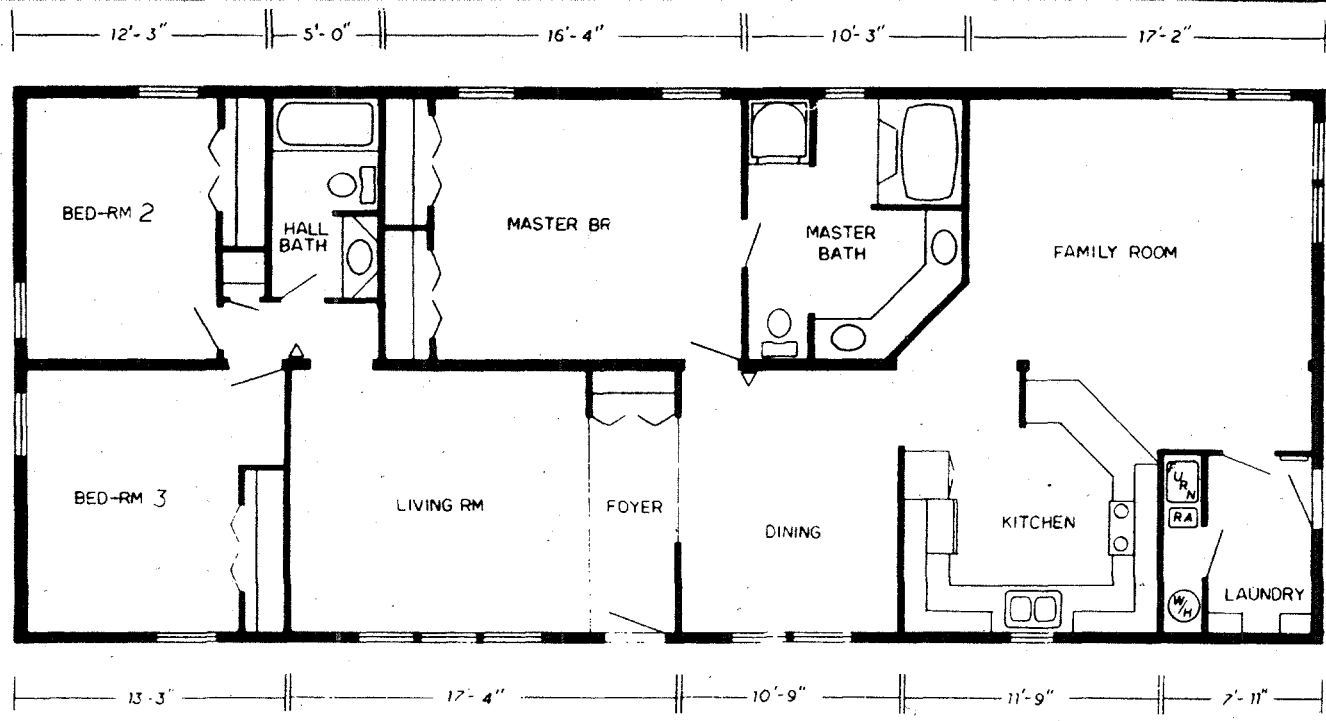
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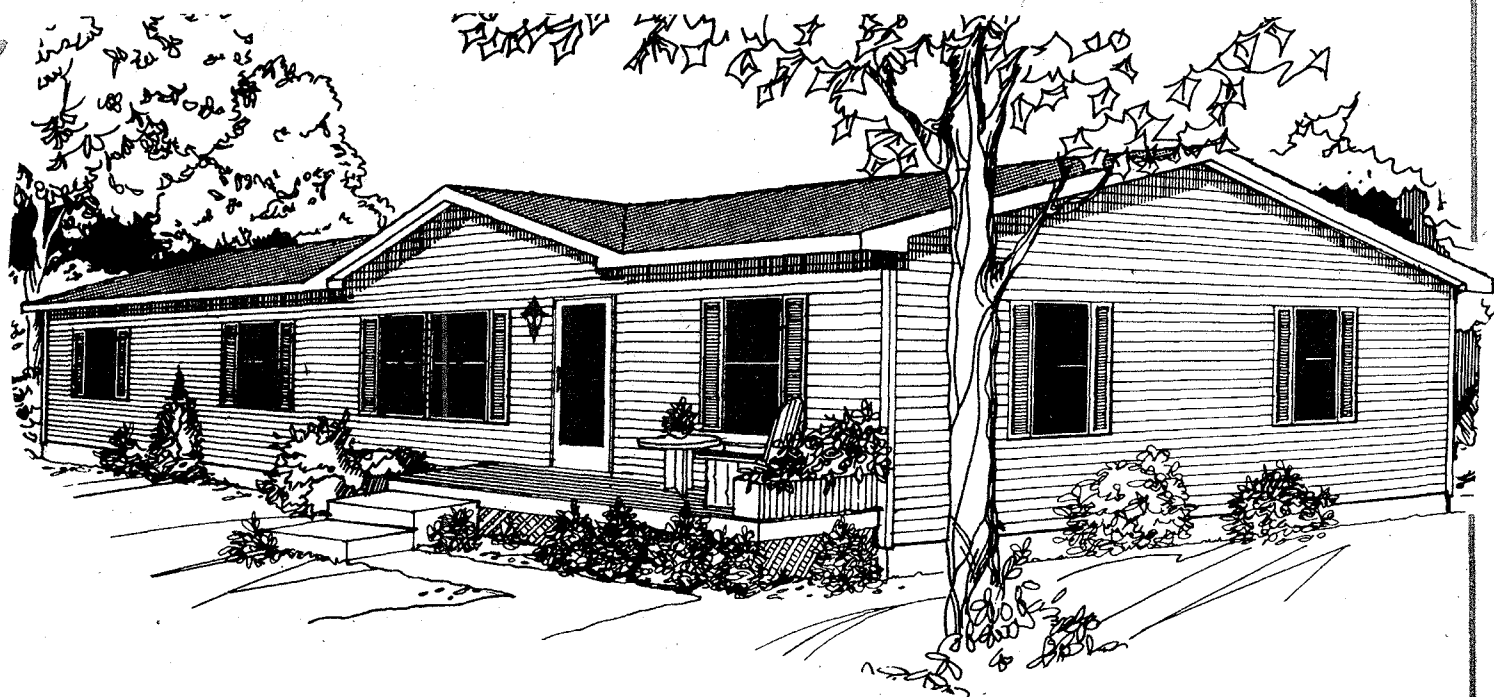
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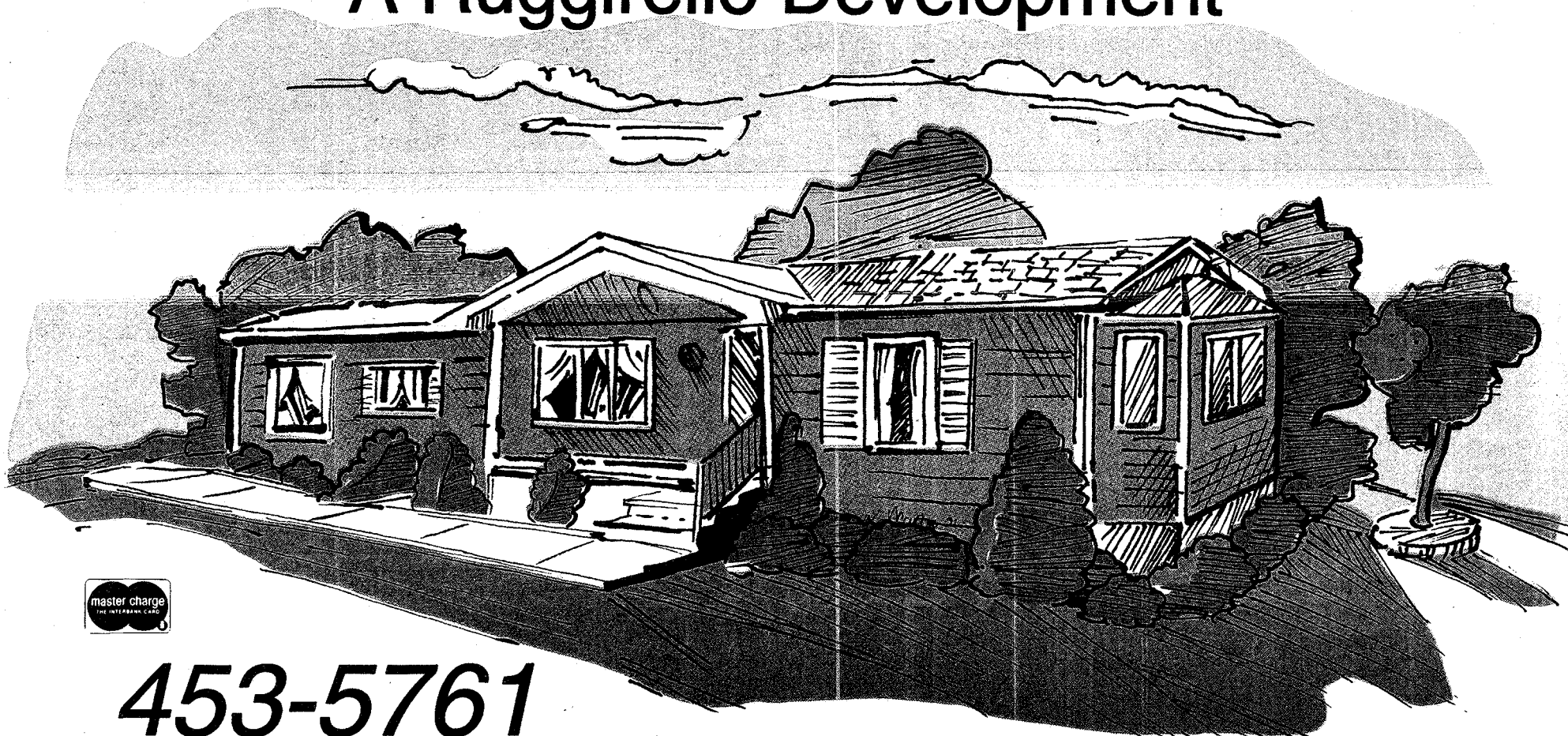
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Home safety

Take good care of your tools

BY AMY KIDWELL

Spring is here and it's time to start paying attention to your yard.

The first thing to remember before you start any gardening projects is to make sure you have the proper tools and that they are safe to use after being stored all winter long.

Detroit Edison makes these suggestions:

1.) Make sure all electrical tools are unplugged before cleaning, adjusting, repairing or doing other maintenance work.

2.) If a trigger or switch does not start the tool immediately, have the tools checked for needed repairs.

3.) Check blades and bits to ensure they are tight and straight, not bent, dull or damaged. Sharpen the blades.

4.) Inspect for rust, which you can remove with a steel wool.

5.) Before using your lawnmower, change the oil, lubricate moving parts, clean all filters and check the gas tank for rust. Refill the tank with fresh gas.

6.) Use a ground fault circuit interrupter on outdoor outlets to prevent electrical shock. Make sure each tool has a three-pronged plug and is double-insulated.

7.) Use only extension cords that are approved for outdoor use.

8.) Never use electrical tools or lawnmowers in wet weather or wet surfaces.

9.) Before putting tools away, remove all clippings and other debris from the blades. Clean the blades and wipe the working edges with machine oil. Store tools in a clean, dry area.

Now that you know the rules for your tools, let's get started on that yard.

Assuming that the whole yard needs work, the first thing you should concentrate on is the grass.

According to Plymouth resident Harland Smith, an employe at Saxton's, improving the look of your grass will greatly improve the look of your yard.

The first and most important step is to aerate the lawn. To do this, you will need to rent a machine. At Saxton's the cost is about \$25 per hour, according to Smith.

Aerating a lawn, "gets air down

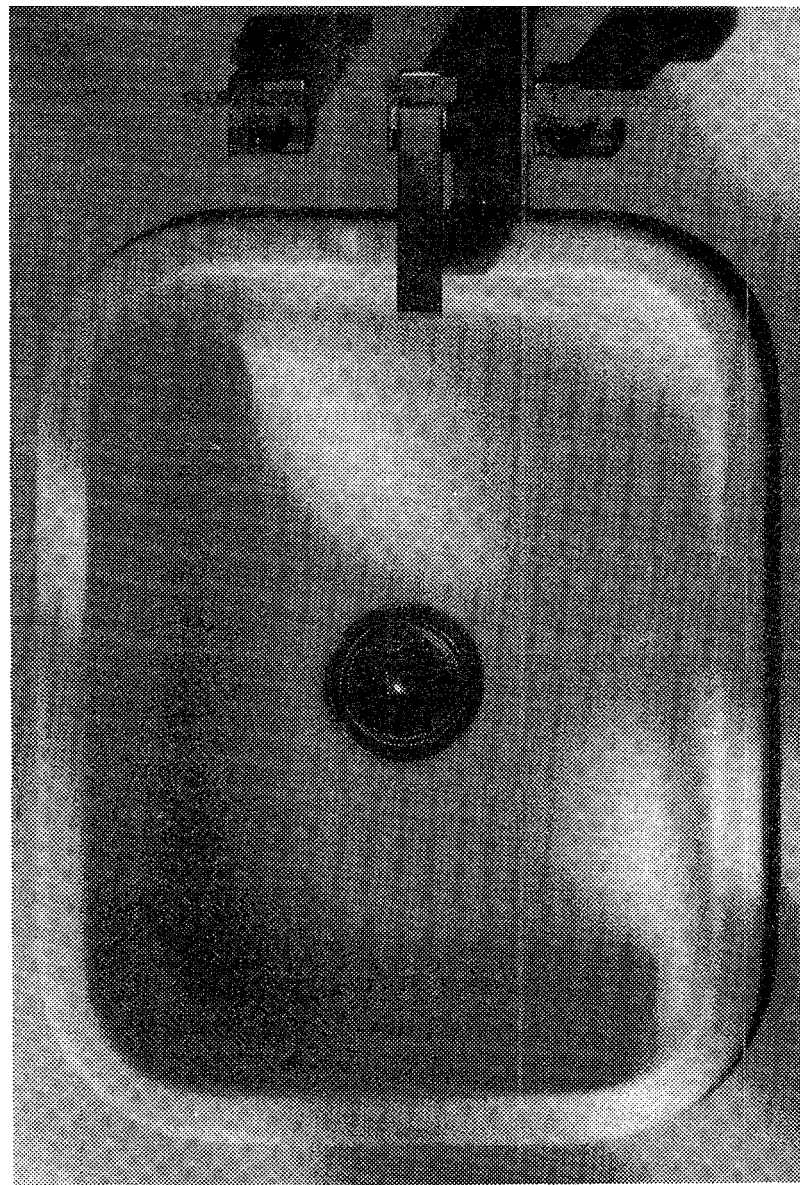
to the roots and allows nutrients to get to the roots," said Smith.

The next step is to fertilize and seed the lawn. Smith recommends a "starter type fertilizer"

The type of seed you'll need to buy depends on how much sun the grass gets. For sunny lawns, Smith recommended a Manhattan Rye or Kentucky

CONTINUED

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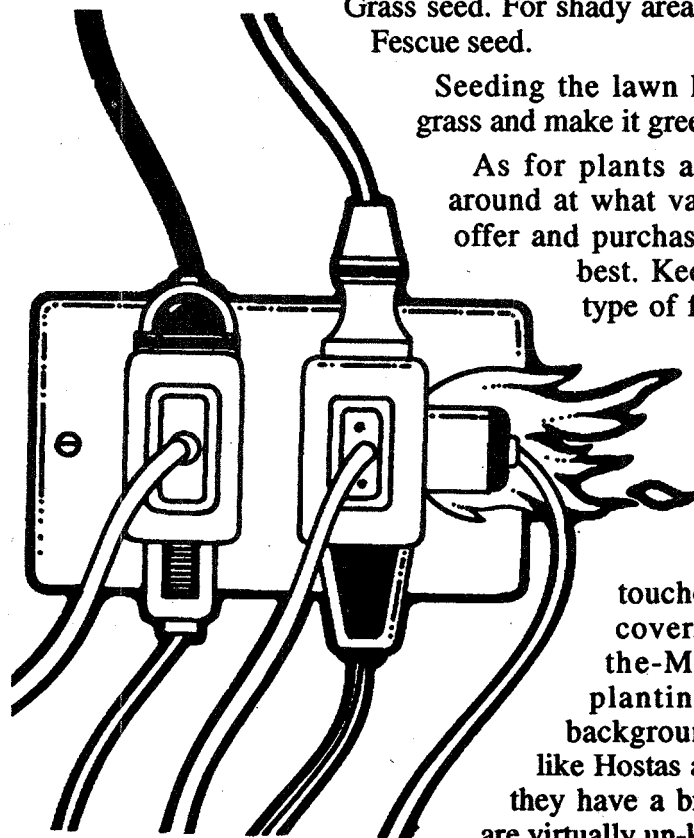
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Home safety

CONTINUED



Grass seed. For shady areas, he recommended a Fescue seed.

Seeding the lawn helps to thicken the grass and make it greener.

As for plants and shrubbery, look around at what various stores have to offer and purchase whatever you like best. Keep in mind that each type of flower has a different

blooming season. Tulips, for example, bloom in the spring and roses bloom in summer.

For neutral touches, look into ground cover. Ivy and Snow on the Mountain give a nice planting area a nice background. Broadleaf plants like Hostas are good for a border; they have a bright green color and are virtually un-killable.

Another thing to remember about watering any plant in a garden. When caring for a broadleaf plant, water the ground, not the leaves.

When the leaves of a broadleaf plant get wet, there's a chance that the beads of water will not roll off the leaf. Beads of water act like magnifying glass and will burn the leaf if the sunshine is strong enough.

Exterior decorating Dress up the outside of the house

BY AMY KIDWELL

So you've spent hours outside trying to make your house look better.

You've edged the lawn, planted flowers and pulled weeds until your back hurts.

And your house still doesn't look the way you wanted it to. What is missing?

After giving yourself a break, Take a look at the



CONTINUED

plus

Exterior decorating

CONTINUED

house itself. When was the last time you cleaned the light fixtures, or better yet, changed the light fixtures.

And what about the mail box. Is it as old as the house?

Try getting light fixtures and a mail box that match.

Many people have invested a little bit of time and money into brass light fixtures and a brass mail box. The result is dramatic improvement into the look of the home.

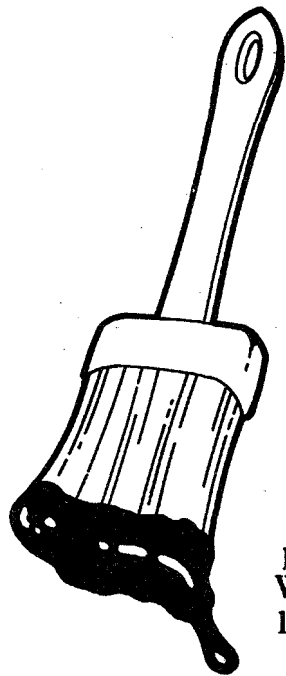
Obviously one way to improve the look of your house is to have it cleaned and painted. Prices can vary depending on the size of your home and whether or not you contract someone else to do the job.

One important thing to remember is that you not pick a "trendy" color for the outside of your home. Whatever color you choose, you're going to have to live with for several years, and if you decide to move, the home will sell quicker if it has a neutral color.

Jennifer Preston of Orchid Interiors said one important thing to remember when decorating the inside and outside of your home is window treatments.

"Make sure they all look similar from the outside. . . Neutral is the best

CONTINUED



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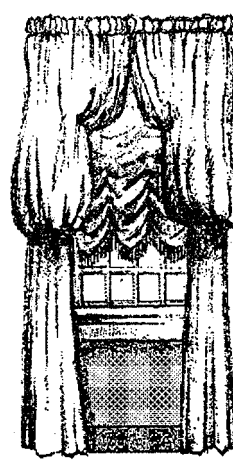
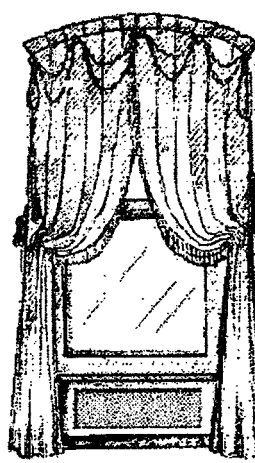
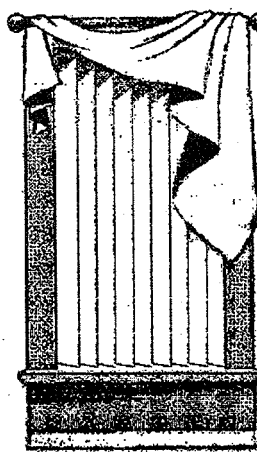
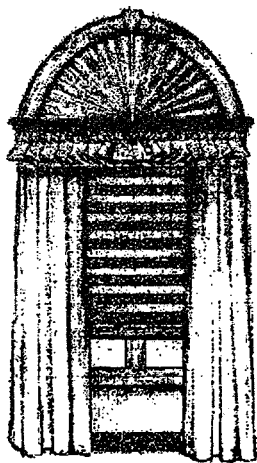
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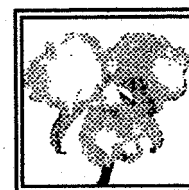
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Exterior decorating

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type of look for the outside. . . Consistency is best for the front of the house," she said.

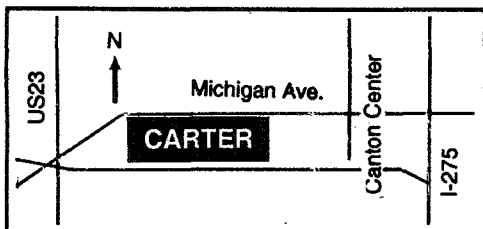
One method for consistent window treatments is double sided blinds. They can be ordered to have two different sides, one color for the inside and a different, more neutral, color one for the outside.



Whatever you plan on doing to the outside of your home this summer, make sure you have a long range plan. Decide what you want the house to look like several years from now.

This should be considered especially if you are planting. Trees that look adorable when they're small can become real hassles. For instance, birch trees are nice, but if you have children (or are planning to have children) you'll have to remember to keep them from pulling on the bark.

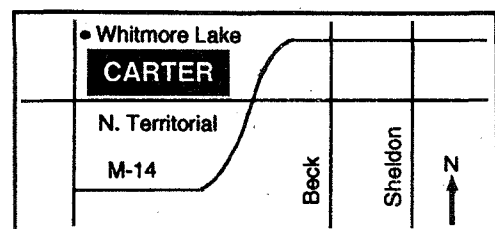
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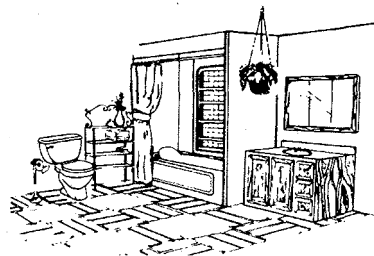
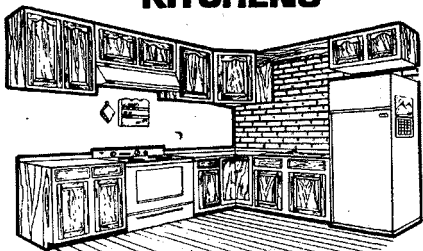
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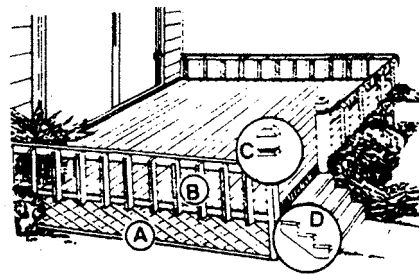
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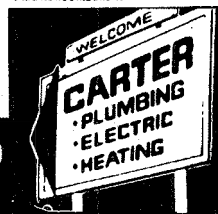
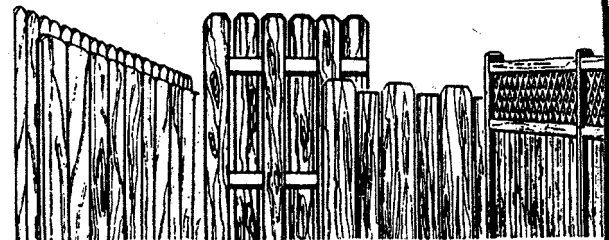
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Exterior decorating

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Weeping Willows are nice too, but they are havens for several species of bugs, think about that when choosing a shade tree. Locusts, while popular, have huge thorns that can draw blood.

Still thinking of the kids, remember, an inquisitive child can undo the best planted gardens. If you can't rope them off sufficiently, don't even try.

One thing to consider, especially if you have young children, is a modular playscape. A wolmanized playscape can be bought for under \$100 and put together with a minimum of expertise. The beauty of the playscapes is that they are made to be compatible with each other.

When the children are young, start small, a slide with a low swing. As the children get older, you can buy and add pieces as you see fit. If you've got the inclination, a home playscape project can reach epic proportions.

Take a look around and see what other people have done. Find your personal style and then start the physical labor.

You'd hate to invest a lot of time and effort into a project only to change your mind the following year and start from scratch again.gardening



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What's Happening

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

HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S YARD SALE

The Plymouth Historical Society will hold its annual yard sale at the Historical Museum Saturday. The show will be held on the lower level of the museum between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate should bring their items to the museum the week of the sale. Books and clothing will not be included in the sale. For information, call 453-4425.

Each performance will be held at the Water Tower Theatre on Seven Mile Road, west of I275. Call 349-7110 for information and reservations.

VIETNAM VETERANS PARADE SEEKS PARTICIPANTS

The Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 is looking for organizations who wish to participate in their Memorial Day Parade. The parade will be held at 10 a.m. on May 31, and will honor the veterans. For more information, contact either Henry Giles (591-3068), Tim LaGrow (981-2848), or Mike Schlott (455-9381).

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

The Plymouth YMCA is offering several classes for local residents. "Half Pints in the Kitchen," "Supersitters," "Driver's Education," "Bumper Bowl," "Pillo Polo," and "Arts and Crafts" are just some of the classes available at the YMCA. For further information, please call 453-2904 during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

HIGH SCHOOL REUNIONS

The Class of 1973 of Plymouth High School is holding its 20 year reunion at the Holiday Inn Hotel in June 26.

The Class of 1983 of Plymouth Salem-Canton High School is holding its 10 year reunion at the Novi Hilton on August 20.

The 1943 class of Chadsey High School in Detroit is also planning a 50th year reunion scheduled for Sept. 19 at Vladimir's on Farmington. For information, call 278-6249, 565-4543, 278-5970 or 561-8389.

The Class of 1943 of Cass Technical High School in holding its 50th year reunion at the Sterling Inn in Warren on June 25th and 26th. For information call Stan Kovacheff at 459-6829.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

American host families are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America an Australia for the 1993-94 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

Call 1-800-SIBLING for more information.

MUSIC SHOW

The Plymouth Community Band will present an 8 p.m. concert this Friday at the Canton Center High School Little Theatre at Canton Center and Joy roads.

The show will feature a solo by the band's recent Kenneth Weage Scholarship winner, Rob Myers and a trombonist from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. Also included will be the "March" by Hindemith, music from Oklahoma and a variety of marches.

DONATE BLOOD

The American Red Cross will be setting up a mobile blood donations units in the area during May. A truck will be set up in Canton at St. Michael Lutheran Church on May 24 between 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. And on May 25, a truck will be set at Woodland Glen Apartments in Northville.

HEAD START PROGRAM RECRUITING

The Plymouth-Canton Head Start program is recruiting children for its 1993-94 season. The program, sponsored by the school district and federal government, provides education to parents and 3 to 4-year-old's. The program is free to those who qualify. For information, call 451-6656.

ART FOR SALE AT LIBRARY

During the entire month of May the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be selling selected works of art on the second floor of the Plymouth District Library (Dunning-Hough), and will be open on Wednesday from 10 am until 8:30 pm.

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7 & Under 37 to 42
8 to 11 43 to 49
12 to 14 50 to 55
15 to 18 56 to 60
19 to 23 61 to 65
24 to 29 66 to 70
31 to 36 71 & UP

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Signature _____ Date: _____
Signature of Parent or Guardian
(if under 18 years of age)
Entry Form may be duplicated. One entry form per person please.

For Office Use Only: No. _____ Amt. _____

Bats come alive, pitchers tire, Rocks score on

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Salem's bats have come alive.

The Rocks have scored 38 runs in their last three games, earning two wins and one loss.

Salem split a doubleheader with Adrian on Saturday. Coming on strong in the first game, Salem won 7-3.

Eric Kida earned his fifth win. He was on the mound all seven innings and is now 5-0.

It was a different story in the second game. The pitching on both teams fell apart, but the team was hitting. Salem lost 19-17 in extra innings.

The Rocks battled back from a 10-4 deficit taking a 12-10 lead, but they couldn't hold on.

Both teams wore out their pitchers and Adrian brought in its ace pitcher, Henry Soto, to get the victory.

Eight home runs were hit in the game.

The day before, Salem mercied Farmington 14-2 in five innings.

Mike Marsella was the winning pitcher. He went four innings and boasts a 4-3 record. Sophomore Dan Queen came to the mound in the fifth inning and gave up both runs.

Bryan Zarosley had a two-run home

run and Eric Kida had a solo home run.

The Rocks had 12 hits. Zarosley was 2-3 at bat.

Jamie Owens was 2-4 at bat. Charlie Winstel had two hits, a single and a double, and three RBIs.

Zarosley has a .437 batting average and Brandon Los has a .417 batting average.

Last Wednesday against Walled Lake Central, Eric Stryker made a seventh inning clutch base hit that drove in the winning run and the Rocks won 2-1.

Third hits of the day were the gold mine for Salem last Wednesday.

With one out, Kida was at bat and got his third hit of the day, a base hit.

He advanced to second on a base hit by Brandon Los, his third hit of the day. Stryker's third hit of the day brought Kida in, and the Rocks won.

Salem is 13-11 overall, 5-2 in the division.

The Rocks finish their conference season Monday against Canton in a doubleheader.

And start conference playoffs next Wednesday.



Sports

Canton, Salem linksters clash, Chiefs victorious



BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a close call Wednesday. One of the closest for the Canton linksters as they waited for their last golfer to come in before they knew if they had beaten or lost to Salem Thursday on the Chiefs' home course at Fellows Creek.

The Chiefs pulled off a squeaker, 236-241 over Salem in the last match of the season.

Low score of the day went to Salem's Kelly Collins who shot a 53.

Canton finished with the next three lowest scores. Christine Wertanen led the Chiefs with a 55. Audrey Meissner was right behind her with a 56 and Val Smith finished scoring 59.

Salem's Becky Kaehl shot a 60 and Beth Cleland scored 62.

Canton's Jenny Massey and Salem's Michelle O'Brien each shot 66.

Both teams competed yesterday in the conference match at Huron Meadows. Results of the meet were not available at press time.

Regional competition starts Friday at Oak Pointe golf course in Brighton, 20 teams will be competing in the 18-hole competition.

"I hope we do well at the conference and we'll let Friday take care of itself," said Dan Riggs, Canton coach. "I hope they can rise to the occasion."

Salem's Kelly Collins' 53 was best score, but Chiefs tweak out a win in the final match of the regular season. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Chiefs win P-C classic

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Two suicide squeezes in two games at the Plymouth Canton Classic softball tournament earned two wins for the host team, including the tournament championship Saturday. Canton is now 19-2 overall.

Canton went to extra innings twice Saturday to defeat Divine Child in their second game and Ladywood for the championship.

International tie-breaker rules were in place for the tournament and Canton used them in both extra inning games. To speed along a game in extra innings, each team starts the inning with a runner on second base.

In the championship game, Canton and Ladywood were tied 1-1 after seven innings.

Canton was up first, scored three runs in the top of the eighth and held Ladywood to one and won.

After successfully completing a suicide run against Divine Child, coach Jim Arnold decided to try it again.

As Canton executed the suicide squeeze, the catcher opted to throw the runner out going to first— with the hope of preventing the runner from scoring — and succeeded according to the field

umpire.

Arnold thought the runner was safe and appealed the call. The home plate umpire ruled the runner safe and Canton scored. The Chiefs scored two more and only brought one runner home in the final inning.

The Chiefs opened the tournament against Pinckney and dominated the field, batting around once and scoring six runs in the first inning. Canton didn't score again until the fourth, when three runners crossed the plate.

Canton's second game was the most-exciting of the day. After seven innings against Divine Child, both teams were scoreless.

International tie breaker rules were in effect. Michelle Metzger started the eighth inning on second base. Tracey Ligner sacrificed her to third. Canton executed its first suicide squeeze of the day. With Metzger on third base, she was stealing home as Kelly Holmes bunted. Metzger scored and Canton led 1-0.

Heather Schaefer went in to run for Holmes. Schaefer stole second. Heather LaGrow singled, a pass ball enabled Schaefer to score and Canton won by two.

Salem Kickers hang on

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a tough, up and down battle, where the lead changed hands more than once as the Salem soccer team pulled off a 4-3 win over Churchill Wednesday.

The win over Churchill and an 8-1 victory over Farmington last Monday improved Salem's record to 5-2-3.

Against Churchill, Kris Goff knocked in the winning goal on an assist from Marie Hoff with five minutes left in the game.

Churchill was on the board first, scoring in the tenth minute. Caryn Tatterton tied the game at 30 minutes and the teams were tied 1-1 at halftime.

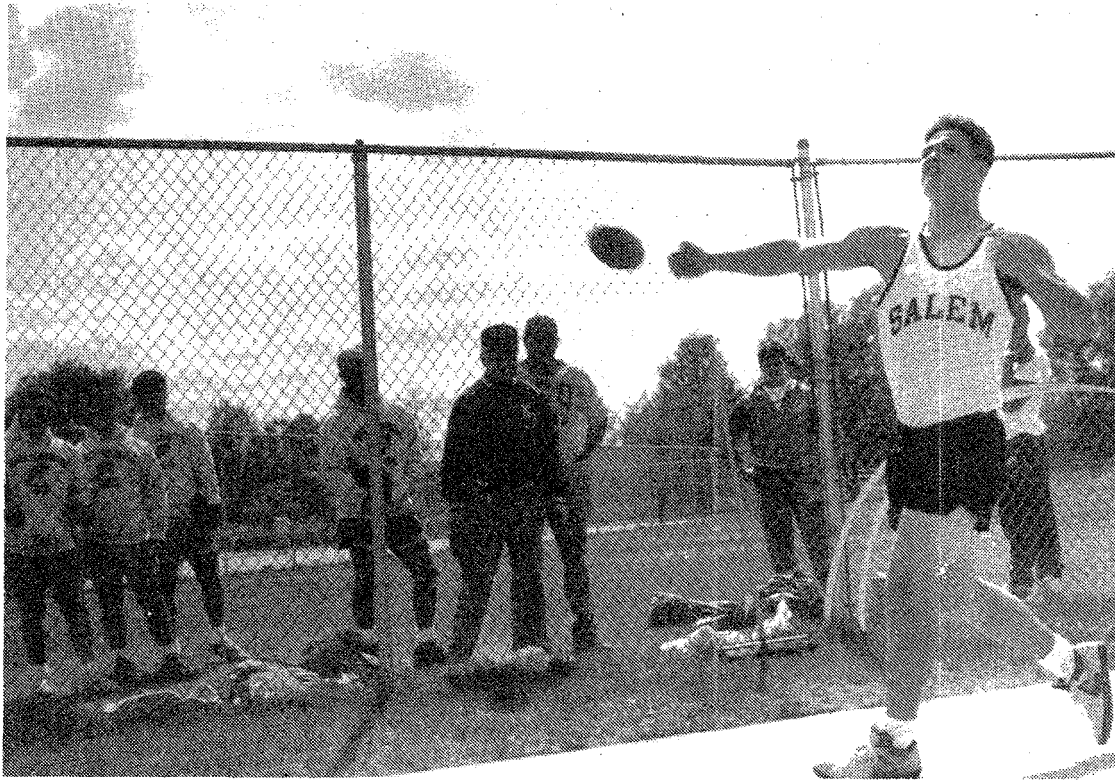
Five minutes into the second half,

Stacey DeLong knocked in a goal and Salem led 2-1. But the lead was short lived. Two minutes later, Churchill tied the game.

The Chargers took the lead four minutes later and led until the 70th minute when DeLong tied the game.

With five minutes left, Goff scored and the Rocks kept the Chargers from scoring.

Mandy Blumberg started in the goal. She injured her fingers in the game and Julie Buczek went in for Salem. Buczek was yanked when she took an elbow to the eye and Mesha Cichon returned to the goal, a position she surrendered earlier this season to return to the field.



Salem's Rocky Johnson placed first in the discus Thursday in Salem's win over North Farmington. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

PCEP netters finish 8-3, on to region

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Canton and Salem tennis teams finished league play last Wednesday and both squads swept their opponents 8-0, taking all but one of the matches in two sets, and ending the season with an 8-3 record.

Canton dominated John Glenn, and

Chief kickers stunned by 5-2 loss to Portage

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a tough one. Canton just wasn't up to snuff Saturday as they fell 5-2 to number nine ranked Portage Central.

The loss was doubly tough for Canton as Central scored more goals against the Chiefs in one game than everyone has all season. And the most goals any opponent has scored against Canton in the seven years Don Smith has coached.

"We sort of came up flat, they came up well," said Smith. "They definitely wanted to prove something. They played hard. They played a very good game. They played well enough to beat us."

Canton was the first to score when Colleen Connell put one in the net on an assist from Leah Hutko 18 minutes into the game. But Central kicked in the first 40 minutes of play to lead 2-1 at halftime.

Becky Cifaldi knocked in Canton's second goal on an assist from Melissa Tomei six minutes into the second half.

Less than a minute later Central scored its third goal. Central's two other goals came on a penalty kick and an error from Canton. The Chiefs were trying to clear the ball from the goal and put it in their own net.

Canton outshot Central 14-12.

Salem out played Walled Lake Western.

On the singles court for Canton, Eric Baden won at number one singles, 6-1, 6-1. Steve Dale won every game in the number two singles position, taking the match 6-0, 6-0.

Scott Boersma took three singles, 6-3, 6-3. Chris Bray won 6-1, 6-3 at number four.

Doubles teams were rotated. Joe Kim and Mark O'Keefe moved up to number one, and won 7-5, 6-2.

John Mincher and Ryan Byrne moved up to the number two spot, taking the match 6-0, 6-1.

Todd Blakeney and Alan Samouelian

won at number three in two sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Shawn Williams and Scott Warden won number four in two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Salem's singles lineup was unchanged. Jason Grimm won in two sets, 6-1, 6-1 at number one.

Harry Lee took the number two singles, 6-0, 6-4. Mike West won 6-0, 6-1 in number three singles. Kevin Laber won number four, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

The doubles teams were shuffled. Mike Cermak and Chris Dusbiber moved up to number one and won 6-2, 6-4.

Matt Dalley and Li Xinning played number two and won 6-0, 6-1.

Anne-ecdotes

By Anne Sullivan



Setting goals, working toward them and achieving them is the most-efficient path to success. It's the method learned in school and touted in all the self-help, get-ahead books currently on the market. But who's there with advice when our achievements snatched away.

Learning life isn't fair is a difficult lesson, and when that lesson is tandem with a crime, it can be even more devastating, especially when the victim is a group of high school students.

The Salem tennis teams was victimized recently. The perpetrator(s) is unknown. And all the team wants is to right the wrong.

This year the players set some goals beyond the court. And the squad went out to the community seeking sponsors to help the team buy equipment and supplies that the school couldn't furnish.

Calling on local businesses and residents, they obtained donations and agreed to make signs acknowledging the sponsors and place them around the courts.

One of the first to rally behind the tennis team was Las Vegas Tennis & Golf, which

provided the team with a banner for display. Last Tuesday the banner disappeared.

Now Salem coach Judie Braun has a double dilemma facing her. She must teach the kids responsibility for the property entrusted to them, even though circumstances beyond their control changed the rules of the game. And to keep the team's momentum and excitement for the project at the level it was before the banner disappeared.

The team will now have to spend the remaining donations (perhaps more) replacing the stolen banner.

"I would expect nothing else. I think it's just good manners," said a disappointed coach.

Whether the disappearance of the banner was malicious or a prank is not the concern of the team nor the coach. They just want the banner back.

Perhaps the person or persons who removed the banner, or anyone who knows where it is, could return it to the tennis team and show the group of young athletes that setting goals, working toward them and indeed achieving them is not for naught.

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Community deaths

Allen, 88, homemaker

Rosella May Allen of Canton died April 27, 1993, at the age of 88. Born June 13, 1904, in Canada, Mrs. Allen came to Canton in 1977 and worked as a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughter, Majorie Kramer of Canton; son, William Allen of California; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Grenfell officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Collins, 65, GM autoworker

Herschel E. Collins of Plymouth Township, a former autoworker with General Motors, died May 7, 1993, at the age of 65.

Mr. Collins, who was born Aug. 4, 1927 in Tennessee, is survived by his daughter, Rochelle Baron of Plymouth; sons, Mark and David, both of Plymouth, and Christopher; six grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

Private services were arranged by Vermeulen Funeral Home, with interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions can be made to the Angela Hospice.

Hunt, 86, member of DAR

Grace N. Hunt of Plymouth, a former inspector with Whitman & Barnes, died May 8, 1993, at the age of 86. Mrs. Hunt, who was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was born Feb. 12, 1907, in Waterford.

She was a past worthy matron of the Order of Easter Star No. 115 in Plymouth, and a member of the White Shrine.

Mrs. Hunt is survived by her sons, Howard of Arizona, and Dean of Texas; daughters Wanda Proehl of Arizona, Donna Travis of Saline, and Bonnie West of Plymouth; 18 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren and one sister.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Myers officiating. Memorial contributions can be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.



Your Guide to Worship

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022

Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor

Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm

Wednesday

Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm

Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

Risen Christ Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(one mile west of Sheldon)
453-5252

Sunday worship 8:30 & 11:00 am
Family Sunday
School Hour 9:45 am

Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay minister

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Sunday School for all ages 9:30am

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided



459-9550

Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013

Worship Service &
Church School
9:00 am & 11:00 am

Reverend Bryan Smith

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Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am
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with us
this
Sunday*

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RULES: 1. Your entry may be in the form of a story, letter, essay or poem. It must be your original work. Whichever format you choose, your entry must be no longer than 120 words. 2. Entries must be received at The Community Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth MI 48170, no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 9, 1993, to be eligible. You may mail or hand-deliver your entry. You may also fax your entry to us at 453-6917. 3. Entries will be judged on appropriateness and originality. Decision of the judges is final. 4. One winning entry will be awarded a \$250.00 Shopping Spree consisting of: One \$100.00 Gift Certificate good toward purchases at Steve Petix Clothier (Plymouth, MI); and One \$100.00 Gift Certificate good toward purchases at Man's Do-It Center (Canton, MI); and One \$50.00 Gift Certificate good toward purchases at Little Professor On The Park Book Center (Plymouth, MI.) The winning entry will appear in The Community Crier June 16. Runners-up will have their entries printed in The Community Crier.

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Isabella County Flea Market 500 N. Mission, Mt. Pleasant (Fairgrounds). Open every Wednesday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (except Aug. 11) thru Sept. 29. Ph 517-828-5965. Dealers welcome!

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Michigan Exhibitor Expo: Clare County Fairgrounds, May 22nd - 23rd. 2nd. Semi-Annual. Indoors and Outdoors. Antiques - Antique & Custom Auto Show - Crafts - Flea Market - Gun Show - Carnival Rides/Games - designated areas. ph 517-539-7223.

Allsun & Wolff Tanning Beds New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

Curiosities

Yes, right now Liz!

Your message could be here. Place your curiosity today!

Kay, what a great picture, it didn't even look like you.

Karen, it's great to have you back!

Liz - How many more days until graduation?

The big question! Where is she on the HILL OF LIFE? On the way up - at the peak - on the way down, my guess is at the peak.

Thanks Mike & Josh for all your help on Friday and Saturday - Liz

Bird - what toilette paper? I didn't see any.

We're homeless!

It's so-o-o- sad!

"It's a piece of cake." - Mike Dunn II

You are a bundle of energy and are always on the go.

15 more days for seniors!

Matt - If Tracy gets your stereo then can I have your car?

Tiffany I'm writing to you again so you better read it this time.

Curiosities

WHERE IS PLYMOUTH'S FIRST SINKHOLE?

KAREN G. - welcome home our Pisces friend! Still swimming both ways at the same time, aren't you? Did we ever miss you!

MIKE McGLINNEN is a "great guy". He says so himself and we are inclined to agree.

Wendy - thanks for doing a great job while I was gone - Karen.

Elaine - thanks for your extra help last week.

BOB BROOKS: thanks again. (glug!) I hope you have fun on the 747 Mary's going to buy with her Lotto winnings.

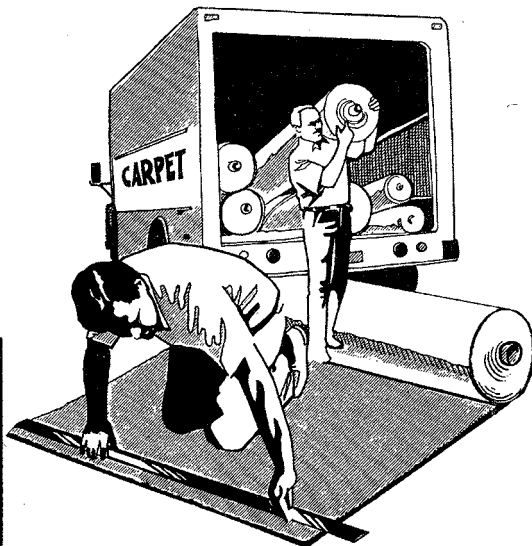
Welcome back, Karen - we really DID miss you! ...But, if you would've stayed on vacation... Craig.



HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY Carol Moore from all the folks at Schraders.

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



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Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday's paper

Your Name _____

Address _____

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MAIL or DELIVER TO: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main) in downtown Plymouth (48170 ZIP) OR CALL 453-6900.

Congratulate your favorite graduate!



Elaine: We're happy for you. Good luck at U of M Jack & Lisa



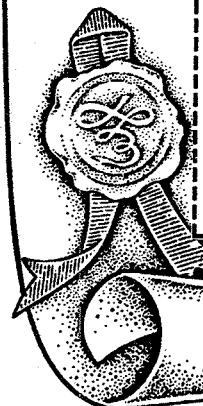
Congratulations Liz! Best wishes for the future. - Your friends. Karen & Wendy

Place a picture of your favorite student with your special 10-word message in The Crier on June 2. Mail, or deliver the form below with your photo and a check for \$12. (Photos may be picked up at The Crier office after June 2.)

Enclosed is a photo and a check for \$12. Please use the following 10 word message:

Your Name _____
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Mail or Deliver to:
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Plymouth, MI
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453-6900
Must be received by
4 p.m. Friday, May 28



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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Dear Dunbar: You were right. It was the second line of poetry that appeared in the paper. When anything but a first line of a quotation appears our crafty computer contestants simply get out their little machines and have instant answers. You are a gentleman from soul to crown even as Richard Corey was. "Richard Corey" was the name of the poem and you were the only one who gave the right answer. Now cudgel your brain. Here are a few more.

"Who killed Cock Robin?" (Remember, I'm a murder mystery buff.)

"Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune or...."

"See how she leans her cheek upon her hand. Oh, that I were a glove upon that hand, that I might touch that cheek."

Larry will not be available on weekends, he is going boating.

When is Carol Moore going to wear all her birthday pins? The rumor is she skipped town to avoid the big party, boy will she be surprised next week, we can wait.

SHIRLEY CURRAN believes age is a state of mind, and it is what's in the heart that counts. OK Shirley, June 9th is the big one. Let us know if you still feel the same after your birthday.

Thanks Mike, the coupons will come in handy. By the way, Mom is home & walking well.

High thighs & boomers plus a good swing really improves your golf game.

Hooray, things are back to normal, Jack and Karen are back, that's twice in a row they have been gone at the same time, it's probably a good thing George was on vacation too.

Harold & Elsie - when are we going to play golf?

"Father I hear the church bells ring. Oh say what can it be?" There, those should hold you for a day or two.

The Side Street salutes Mavis for being able to put up with RB for 35 years.

Jack is back - buy ads.

Don't forget the "FREE" Bar-B-Que at The Porterhouse Meats on Sat. May 22nd, look for the flags and enjoy.

Rita A. can't decide whether to sew or make cakes.

Happy first birthday Putser Dooder Son of WaWa. Love, Aunt Judy.

WILLIAM F. McNAMARA - How grateful I am that our paths crossed. I wish I had said "thank you" in person for the special dimension you gave my life, and I am sure there are many who feel the same. We loved you. Geneva.

MOM ON MELTON: Are they instant potatoes or real potatoes? Can you believe George sometimes?

"ORAL HISTORY" is not your dental records. Find out about it in the June 9th issue of The Community Crier.

Karen: Ask Alex about "Picture-Picture" on his Mac.

Curiosities

NEED TO FIND
A BUSINESS
in Plymouth-Canton
or Northville?

They're listed in your '93 GUIDE! (See pages 131-145 to find all Chamber of Commerce members and other major businesses serving our community.)

Liz - how many days?

All the luck to Matthew & Cindy on Sat. and in the upcoming years of marriage.

Positively Plymouth was a success!

Mr. Vacation - where were you? Dad was looking for you!

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Congratulations Gary - the most "positive" employee.

Jack - we missed you!

It sure was quiet last week with Jack gone.

But he did manage to be better organized this time.

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Jenny Prieskorn

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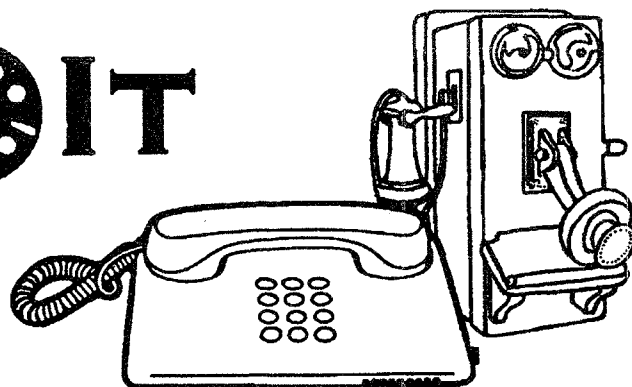
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MOVING SALE 302 Roe - Plymouth. Fri., May 21 & 22 from 9:30am til 4:00pm.

Garage Sale - jewelry, kitchen items, misc. May 20 & 21, 9:00am to 6:00pm. May 22 9:00am to 4:00pm. 45622 Denise Ct. Trailwood Sub.

Canton Country Acres Subdivision Garage Sale. South of Palmer between Lilley and Sheldon, May 20, 21, and 22. 9am-4pm.

Ridgewood Hills Sub, N. of Ann Arbor Rd between Beck and Ridge. Fri. & Sat. 9-4.

May 20, 21 and 22 lots of stuff! Old glassware, collectibles, household and misc. 11420 Gold Arbor West of Haggerty. South of Ann Arbor Trail.

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Housecleaning customized reasonable rates, references. (Allison 981-4265) (Karen 981-6686)

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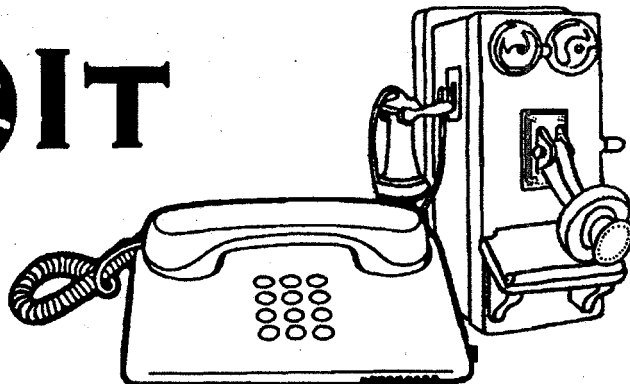
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Community opinions

Proposal A? No!

There are just too many good reasons to reject this bad plan

When considering the June 2 vote on Gov. John Engler's much-touted Proposal A, the ultimate question to be asked is whether this is the best plan possible — not whether it is as good as Michigan voters can expect.

And the answer to that question is an emphatic, resounding "NO."

Proposal A is certainly many things — a political campaign promise made by Gov. Engler, yet another botched attempt by the Legislature to deal with an issue it just can't seem to grasp and yet another shell game of who pays the taxes — but it is neither true property tax nor true educational reform.

Consider these points in turn:

•Is Proposal A Gov. Engler's campaign promise fulfilled?

Only if you buy the notion that the best way for politicians to fulfill their campaign promises is to have the public do it for them.

Just imagine the governor on June 3, after Proposal A fails: He'll simply say that he tried to produce the kind of tax relief he promised — but the voters said no. Nice way to deflect responsibility, isn't it?

•Is Proposal A the best plan to come out of Lansing?

Hardly. In fact, one has to seriously wonder what happened to all the other plans that were bandied about in the months and weeks leading up to the governor's surprise announcement on Proposal A.

Were these other bipartisan plans so bad? And besides, if this concept of letting the public decide is so good, why not just let the public vote on everything — and fire the governor and the Legislature?

•Does Proposal A offer property tax relief?

For some, yes. For others, no. But maybe a better question — once again — is whether Proposal A is the *only* way to provide property tax relief. The answer: No.

Other ideas, such as changing the figure used to determine the state equalized valuation of property, could be used. (The SEV is now 50 per cent of market value, but just as easily could be made 30 per cent or any other number — an alternative Gov. Engler himself once proposed.)

•Does Proposal A offer educational reform?

No. Besides the funding question, Proposal A says nothing about the way in which education is delivered in Michigan.

It says nothing about such things as tougher graduation standards, teacher testing, the consolidation of the 500-plus school districts in this state into a more manageable figure (with the accompanying reduction in supervisory positions and expenses) or the idea of making teachers state employees.

•Finally, does Proposal A offer sound educational funding reform?

Only if you're one of those who believes the Lotto 47 is a sound retirement plan option. Again, instead of addressing fundamental structural problems inherent in a property tax-based system, Proposal A seeks only to shift attention by creating false hopes in the image of the sales tax and the lottery.

Certainly Proposal A locks the lottery and the new 2 cents into education, but what happens if the lottery has a bad year (no one seems to like the new version anyway) or sales tax revenues drop when Michigan suffers a lousy tourist season?

Instead of dealing with the issues of property tax and education funding as separate issues — which they can be — the plan stirs the mix to create a blend of confusing, contradictory and misleading solutions.

Such, then, is the ultimate definition of Proposal A: It's no solution at all.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

With malice
toward none



Dear Lansing,

It's time you heard the real facts behind Jerry Vorva's Mettetal memo

TO: All Michigan legislators
FROM: W. Edward Wendover,
publisher, The Community Crier
RE: Rep. Jerry Vorva Memo on Mettetal Airport

Jokingly, beginning journalism students are told: "Never let the facts stand in the way of a good story." Unfortunately, Jerry Vorva's memo to all Michigan legislators on May 5 forgot that saying is a joke.

Vorva's account of Mettetal Airport's recent history is fraught with lies, truth-benders, exaggerations and self-serving grandstanding.

First and foremost, Mettetal Airport is not in Vorva's district. Secondly, Vorva was the only one of the several politicians speaking at a forum on Mettetal in Canton Hall to lower the discussion to personal attacks. This memo continues the tone.

For example, the Vorva memo implies that all the politicians who lost or retired last year did so because of the Mettetal controversy.

"Phoooy!" said Esther Hulsing, the former Plymouth Township clerk, who is one of Vorva-mentioned Mettetal casualties. "I chose not to run because I was 77 and it was time to quit," she said.

"How dare he do something like this (in the memo)," she asked.

Or, how dare Vorva tell his legislative colleagues that the citizens of Plymouth enacted a City Charter amendment "to forbid the city from ever purchasing or owning an airport." The new charter clause states that the city must get voter approval before purchasing or operating an airport.

Vorva obviously gets an "A" in Fact-bending 101.

Vorva's memo neglected to mention that he accepted campaign contributions from the owner of New Hudson Airport — a Mettetal competitor who has been outspoken in trying to get Mettetal closed.

Vorva gets an "A" in Fact-hiding 101, too.

The Vorva memo says the citizens showed their anti-Mettetal stand by "voting out of office all elected officials who supported purchase of the airport by the state."

First of all, state-ownership wasn't suggested until AFTER the elections and what about Rep. Deb Whyman beating former Rep. Jim Kosteva?

Kosteva questioned public ownership of Mettetal; Whyman is backing it. And the airport is in Whyman's district — not Vorva's.

Vorva gets an "A" in Fact-obfuscating 101.

Unfortunately, since Vorva is new in the Legislature, his colleagues there haven't yet learned to check the "facts" that he presents. A number of them signed a letter opposing the state's preserving Mettetal Airport based on the Vorva memo.

No doubt, Michigan legislators will learn the Vorva lesson now.

And, for the record, the legislators can get the straight story on Mettetal from any one of a number of reputable sources.

Meanwhile, Vorva should enroll in Advanced Fiction 201: "Never let the facts stand in the way of a good story."

When will Salem board respect public interests?

EDITOR:

Our present Salem Township Board has made it clear that it intends to exercise the power of their elected positions to govern in an autocratic manner.

Through their action and many individual statements, (the members) have displayed arrogance by not being subject to choices that could be influenced by a shared consensus of the public at large.

Public debate should lead to a better decision-making process. Major issues must be debated and perhaps a straw ballot

of all the township residents could be offered, giving them a chance to participate.

Public meetings held at inconvenient (3 p.m., April 30) times don't reach out or seek broad participation. Rather it suggests the opposite, giving a clouded appearance that something self-serving is going to happen again.

When is our board going to begin operating in the public's interest?

ROBERT UHEREK SR.



Community opinions

Give 'em a hand

Twp. board deserves credit for not being rubber stamp

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees deserves a sincere congratulations.

At too many government meetings, you can look at the agenda and expect everything on it to be approved or "rubber stamped."

There is usually very little discussion or decision making during the meeting.

Not in Plymouth Township.

For the past several board meetings, each member has acted independently and thought out topics carefully before reaching a decision.

The public in attendance at the meetings gets to hear the thought process that goes into how their tax dollars are spent.

The public is also given ample time to speak their mind, with public comment for non-agenda items set before the meeting. During the meeting, the public can speak on agenda items at the appropriate time.

And after the meeting, the public is again given the opportunity to speak.

As for the trustees: they are able to ask questions freely without inhibition.

And as to the budget problems that the board is facing: they all knew about the problems when they ran, but I think the problem is much worse than they expected.

At the last meeting, the board denied requests for money from two organizations that help support senior citizen programs; requests totaling \$7,382.

And of course, as it should be, there were several citizens on hand to criticize that decision.

A new notion

By Amy Kidwell



"How can you give tax abatements to large companies and then deny money to these worthwhile causes," said one resident.

"If the township is hurting for money, why are you giving tax abatements."

It's a Catch-22 situation. If the board had decided to give the money, these same citizens would have complained adamantly about giving away money that the township doesn't have. The decision would have been called "irresponsible."

Each member was willing to help the Council on Aging find other sources of income, a task that would take some of their extra time. The lazy thing for the board to do would have been to give the money and let some other part of the budget suffer, but they didn't.

It was a tough decision to make.

Granted the \$7,382 they voted not to give away wouldn't have put a big dent into fixing the budget, but it did send out a message to employees and residents of the township. A message that the board is serious about the budget problem and will be working to fix it.

How they choose to fix it, I'm sure will be a hot topic for debate in the next few months.

Students at Central Middle School protest dress code that prohibits 'short' shorts

EDITOR:

I'm a seventh grader at Central Middle School in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. We have a problem at Central. According to our principal, Ms. Pat Moore, our shorts have to be down to our knees.

When I go to the mall to try to find knee length shorts it's very hard. On the rare chance I see a pair of knee length shorts, they are very expensive.

When I looked at our student assignment book, where it has the rules, it says, "They (students) have some voice in changing the rules." In some of our classes we were told that if we talked about the shorts rule anymore we would be sent to the office. The school board rule is shorts have to be two inches above the knees.

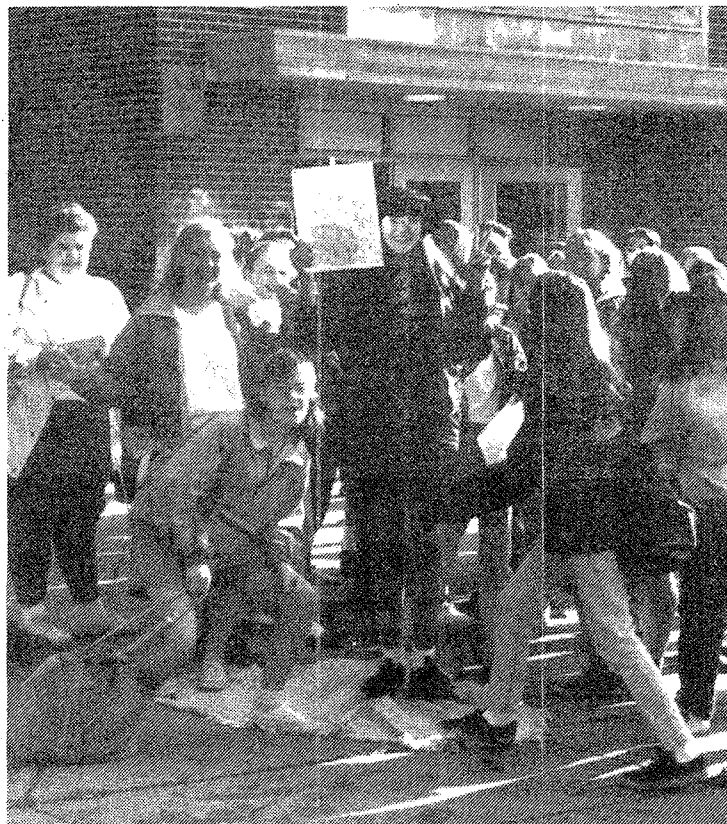
It's also easier for guys to get away with shorter shorts than girls. When we asked Ms. Moore why this is true, her answer was, because every minute a boy thinks about sex seven times. If we wear shorts this number will rise. I also worry because they take away from class time to check to see if my shorts are long enough.

I work as a Peer Mediator in Central's Confliction Resolution Program. I find it amazing that we have a student to solve other student's problems, Ms. Moore does not use the same way to solve our problems.

It's getting out of hand when they take away learning time to see if my shorts are long enough. Ms. Moore has school staff stand at the doors when we walk in to see if my shorts are long enough. If they aren't, we are sent to the gym where we have to write our name on a clipboard. If your name is on the clipboard twice, you can't for the rest of the year.

It's pretty clear that we have to do something about this problem. It has to be stopped.

KATE DEROCHE



Students from Central Middle School walked out of class Monday morning in protest of a school dress code that prohibits the wearing of short shorts in class. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-

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Jack & Kristin Trabue
invite you to join them in their
PORTERHOUSE / WORD OF MOUTH

2nd Annual FREE BENEFIT BAR-B-QUE

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd

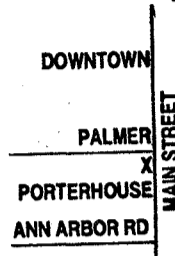
9:00am to 4:00pm in the

PORTERHOUSE PARKING LOT

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This event is to benefit **SCAMP**, an organization which provides camp for Certified Special Education Youth

FREE WILL DONATIONS will be accepted with
100% going to **SCAMP**



Come sample the finest homemade hand stuffed sausages
HOT off the grill

- BRATWURST**
- ITALIAN SAUSAGE**
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- CAJUN SAUSAGE**
- SMOKED KIELBASA**

Also our Plymouth made Pasta & Bar-B-Que sauces can be sampled on all our products hot off the grill.

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- ★ Iguana Toms Salsa
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- ★ Paramount Gourmet Coffee
- ★ Summer Fresh Salads
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SNAPPLES ALL NATURAL BEVERAGES
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10 LB. OR MORE

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\$2²⁹ lb. 
LIMIT 10 LB.

HOMEMADE SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE
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