

Canton girls in kick semi-finals tonight . . . see pg. 28

6-3-92

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The Community Crier

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

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CPCCC Inc.

June 3, 1992

Low turnout expected

Schools election is Monday

BY RANDY COBLE

It's time to go to the polls Monday. In the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools election June 8, voters will decide who fills two seats open on the board of education, approve or reject a millage proposal and decide if the district will implement a Schools of Choice plan.

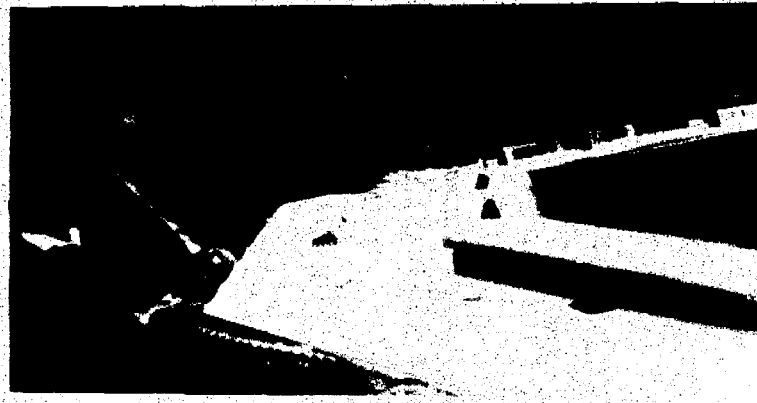
Voter turnout is expected to be light. "We're betting on between 11 and 15 per cent," said Richard Egli, the district's administrative assistant for community relations. He stressed that the figure was an estimate, and not a carved-in-stone prediction.

The district currently has 63,000 registered voters, according to administration officials. If the 11 per cent figure is correct, about 7,000 people will go to the polls.

This represents a slight decrease in actual turnout from last year's election, held June 10, but a large increase in the number of eligible voters.

Some 6,513 of an approximate total voting population of 55,000 did their civic duty in the 1991 election, representing about 12 per cent of the total.

On the block will be the two open seats currently held by board Trustees E.J. McClendon and Barbara Graham, both running for re-election. Challenging the incumbents are Carol Bollman, Jack Farrow, James Mills and Marilyn



The six school candidates faced the public last Wednesday at the League of Women Voter's forum. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Schwinn.

Tim Vetter, a Canton resident, will be listed as well on June 8, but Vetter has declared himself out of the race, due to family concerns. However, he made this decision after April 9, the deadline for having a candidate's name taken off the ballot.

The 2A Coordinating Council, which is an amalgamation of the unions representing district teachers, custodians, paraprofessionals and cooks, has endorsed only Farrow.

"A committee (representing 2A CC) interviewed all the candidates," said teachers' union president Charles Portelli,

"and after careful consideration decided we were best satisfied with Mr. Farrow."

"We could not reach a consensus on any other candidates," Portelli said, citing the reason why the organization endorsed only one candidate with two seats open.

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BY RANDY COBLE

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education wants to get the word out — voters in the June 8 election will have two major initiatives to decide — a millage hike and the Schools of Choice plan.

Board members and district officials have strong feelings about both election questions.

On the ballot Monday will be a request for a one-year, 1.5 mills increase of the current tax levy of 36.15.

The board asked for the increase to lessen the bite of cuts in programs and

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Price remains point of contention

City close to finalizing Post Office deal

BY ROBERT PARKER

Slow negotiations with the U.S. Postal Service forced the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) to delay a closed session on the purchase of the "old main" U.S. Post Office on Penniman Avenue at its meeting Thursday.

It is the second time the session has been pushed back.

Plymouth City Manager Steven Walters, who is also the current director of the DDA, said the city is about two weeks away from settling with the Postal Service on a price for the building.

Discussions of the property acquisition

have been in closed sessions, but the issue was brought up at last night's Plymouth City Commission meeting.

Walters said negotiations to buy the building included a proposal to rent service space to the Postal Service in order to keep a post office in the downtown area.

But, according to Walters, the Postal Service is not interested in renting space from the city, rejecting the proposal on the basis that standards for operating the post office — control of parking, access and hours of operation — are not met by their own building.

Walters said the city could renovate the building to meet the Postal Service requirements, but the facility renting division of the Postal Service is not interested in the idea at all.

According to Commissioner William McAninch, the entire board is unanimous in its concern for keeping the post office in the downtown area.

"We should leave no stone unturned," he said in reference to convincing the Postal Service to rent space for operation.

"It is a positive influence on the

Please see pg. 30



State champ!

Salem sprinter Tanya Wheeler won the 400-meter run Saturday in the Class A State Meet in Grand Rapids. Wheeler is now here in competition earlier this season. (Crier photo)

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Seeks \$31 million

Dell'Orco files lawsuit

BY ROBERT PARKER

"My children and my husband paid the ultimate price."

Those were the words of a Canton woman who lost her husband and six children in a fire allegedly involving defective Christmas lights. She has now filed a \$31 million lawsuit related to the fire.

Martin Dell'Orco, 38, died attempting to rescue his children after a fire erupted on Dec. 22, 1990, in the family's home on Proctor Street.

Debbie Dell'Orco filed the lawsuit against five firms - J. Hofert Co. of Los Angeles, which made and packaged the lights; Chysan Chii Electric Co. of Taiwan, which made the bulbs; Corawell Pool and Patio, the store where she bought the lights; Underwriter's Laboratory (UL); and People Lowager, the manufacturer of the couch that ignited in the fire.

"I just want these people to be aware what they cost me," Dell'Orco said Tuesday. "I want them to be held

accountable.

"I don't want this to happen to anyone ever again."

Dell'Orco's attorney Mark Jacobs believes that he has collected enough evidence to prove the fire was started by defective lights.

"We have been involved in an extensive investigation for the past 18 months," Jacobs said. "We now feel quite confident that we can establish that the fire was caused through the negligence and carelessness of the defendants, all of whom played a contributing role in this tragedy."

Jacobs added that "the lives of the Dell'Orco family have been ripped apart" and that "the lawsuit is being pursued for the benefit of other potential victims around the country."

"The lawsuit will bring knowledge of the defect to the public," he said.

According to Jacobs, the 31-count lawsuit involves allegations that there were numerous violations of UL safety standards.

2010 report finished

BY RANDY COBLE

After an extended delay, the report of the Vision 2010 committee was presented to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Monday night.

Richard Horner, a spokesperson for the entire committee, outlined what it proposed the board adopt within the next three years to take the schools into the 21st century of education.

"The committee deliberately stayed out of costs and implementation concerns," he said. "It's difficult enough to get off the ground as it is, without picking and choosing what's 'doable.'"

"We must organize all our efforts around outcome-based education," Horner said. "We need clearly defined goals and predetermined outcomes."

Children must be ready for the coming future, Horner said, by gearing education to practical skills.

District personnel must be trained to operate within outcome-based education as well, Horner said.

Horner noted that eventually the working year for employees would run a full 12 months if the plan is adopted as is. Participation in teaching, workshop

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City rescinds DDA tax; cites residents' concerns

BY ROBERT PARKER

With no way of refunding the newly approved two-mill levy to residential properties in the Downtown Development District, the City of Plymouth Commission unanimously voted to rescind the tax at its meeting last night.

In addition, the resolution also proposed that the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) provide the \$32,000 the levy was designed to raise for a Plymouth promotion plan, out of its own budget.

City Manager Steven Walters said the rescinding of the levy is transparent to the DDA's promotional program development.

"The DDA is prepared to commit \$30,000 plus the \$32,000 the levy was going to raise from the landlords," Walters said.

The levy would have effected about 10 residential properties in the district, amounting to \$2,100 of the \$34,000.

"It wasn't an issue of a large number of tax payers being effected, it was just the feeling that it was not equitable to do that," Walters said.

"When the DDA took its action to endorse the levy, it was believed we could do that and selectively refund the levy to residential properties," Walters said.

Recent decisions by the U.S. Attorney's Office make selective refunding of millage unacceptable, he said.

"Millage is not levied on a selective basis," Walters added. "It can only be refunded proportionally to all properties in the district."

The DDA discussed a possible special assessment program for the district, but decided against the idea after city attorney Ron Lowe advised that there was no "statutory authority to special assess a portion of the proposed Plymouth promotion plan."

The DDA proposed in the resolution that, at a later date, the commercial landlords contribute funds for the promotional program under capital improvement special assessments.

Currently, the city is not budgeted for a capital improvement program, but

according to Walters, could have one later this year.

"At this point," Walters said. "The DDA is risking contributing money (for the promotional program) and not recovering it later."

The commission passed a resolution to remove the Jack Wilcox property from the District to the DDA for a report and recommendation.

Commissioner William McAninch said that "the motivation to remove the Wilcox property from the Downtown Development District was related to the two-mill levy."

City recommends taking Wilcox out of DDA district

BY ROBERT PARKER

The Plymouth City Commission Monday passed a resolution that sent a proposal to remove the Wilcox property from the city's downtown district to the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) for a report and recommendation.

A letter sent to the commission by Marcello Scappaticci, a general partner in the Wilcox House Associates in April requested that the property be removed from the DDA area.

The letter went on to say that approval has been granted for the construction of residential units on the site, relying on the recent removal from the DDA area of the Meadows Condominiums, located at the end of Deer Street, as a precedent.

Commissioner William McAninch disagreed with Scappaticci's reliance on the removal of the Meadow Condominiums.

"The basis for removing Meadows (Condominiums) from the DDD (Downtown Development District) was because it was not a part of the downtown

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Fiegel party

James Walker, 12, a Lowell Middle School student, makes cotton candy at the Fiegel School 25th anniversary party Thursday. (Crier photo by Rachel Remrys)

Lotz study approved

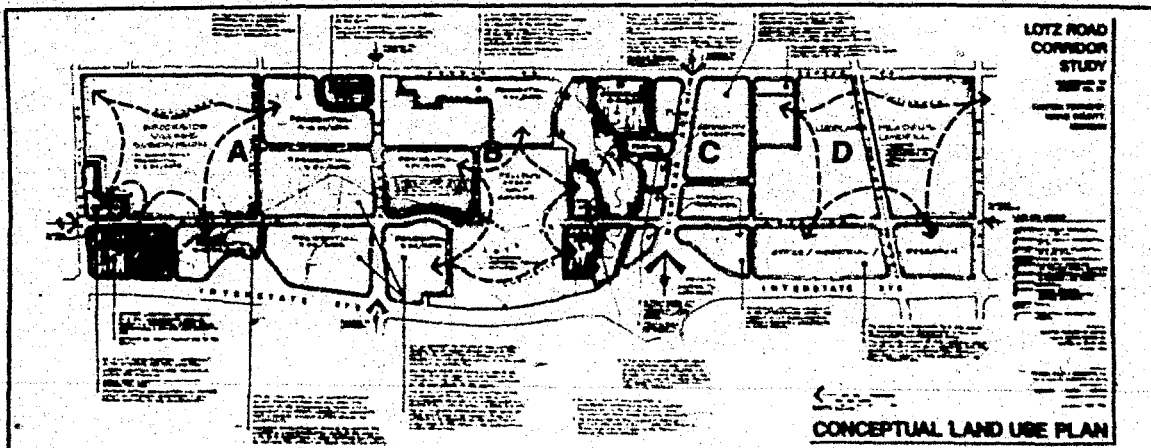
BY MIKE MCGLENNEN

The Canton Planning Commission approved the Lotz Road corridor study by a 6-1 vote Monday following a public hearing.

The study covers a three-mile stretch of Lotz Road from Cherry Hill to the township line at Van Born bounded on the east by Hansen Road and the west by I-275. The three-quarters of a mile wide parcel encompasses 1,400 acres.

According to the Lotz Road South Corridor Study compiled by Dietrich, Bailey and Associates of Plymouth, the study "was performed to assist the township in determining the appropriateness of the existing designation and suggesting alternate land

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Nankin left out of SMART plan



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1992

Supervisor Law called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Helsing moved to approve the minutes of the May 12, 1992 Board of Trustees meeting as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all with Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Menfakh abstaining since they had been absent.

Mrs. Helsing asked that the agenda be amended as follows:

Deleted under New Business:

J.2 Phil Kozian, Plymouth Township Park

RE: Request Board acceptance of bid for Howard Price Mower in the amount of \$24,950.00, from Lawn Sales and Service.

Add after Approval of Agenda:

E.1 Fred Engle, Plymouth Canton Jaycees

RE: Request approval and financial assistance for the 1992 Fourth of July Fireworks Display.

Add under New Business:

J.5 Scott Kappeler, Plymouth Canton Jaycees

RE: Request for elected and appointed Public Official to participate in Fourth of July Parade.

J.6 Charles McElhargy, Chief Building Official

RE: Kansas Fence Application on Lot 98 adjacent to 14617 Robinwood

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Menfakh moved to support the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees by donating \$1,000 for the 1992 Fourth of July fireworks to be held at Massey Field on July 4th subject to their completing the required checklist, the signing of the usual contract, and furnishing proof of the required liability insurance. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Supervisor Law opened the public hearing at 7:40 p.m. and after answering questions from the public, Supervisor Law closed the public hearing at 7:55 p.m.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve Resolution No. 92-05-26-25 authorizing the engineer to proceed with the final engineering drawings and plans, to prepare contract specifications and to solicit contractor bids for the paving of Rocker, Martin and Judson Streets. Ayes all on a roll call vote. Supported by Mr. Horton. The entire resolution is incorporated in the official minutes.

At 8:07 p.m. Supervisor Law asked for comments from the public as to any items that were not on the adopted agenda. Mr. Jim Haar, Plymouth Township Firefighter, addressed the Board expressing his concern regarding the lack of progress toward the operation of Firestation No. 3. Supervisor Law then closed the public comment section at 8:10 p.m.

Mr. Menfakh moved to approve an expenditure of \$650 toward the publication of a brochure developed by the Chamber of Commerce to promote the Plymouth Community among potential residents, businesses and industries. The Township is to receive 1,000 brochures for its distribution as will the City of Plymouth for its like contribution. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Menfakh reviewed his memo of April 22, 1992 requesting that Plymouth Township review the J.O.A. and its termination if possible because of the likelihood that with its current provisions the F.A.A. grants would not be forthcoming. Mr. Menfakh then moved authorize the Supervisor to write a letter to Canton Township asking to meet with their Supervisor to review the status of the F.A.A. grant and Canton's interest in pursuing it if indeed the current J.O.A. was not acceptable to the F.A.A. with a letter to the F.A.A. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Menfakh moved to table the request from Plymouth Adult Day Care Center of Child & Family Services for financial support to the June 9, 1992 meeting. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

J.2 Phil Kozian, Plymouth Township Park

RE: Request Board acceptance of bid for Howard Price Mower in the amount of \$24,950.00, from Lawn Sales and Service.

Deleted from the agenda.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept the terms and conditions of proposed NPDES permit M00051578 and direct the Department of Public Services to follow through on compliance with same. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

J.4 Charles VanVleet

RE: Participation by the Township in the "Rescue the Rouge Clean Up" scheduled for June 6, 1992 at the Wayne County Conservation Association

No action taken.

J.5 Scott Kappeler, Plymouth Canton Jaycees

RE: Request of elected and appointed Public Official to participate in Fourth of July Parade.

No action taken.

Mr. Stewart moved to grant permission for the fence construction by way of a license to use a limited portion of the property identified as Lot 98, Kansas Fence Application adjacent to 14617 Robinwood, Plymouth Township as stated in the Township's attorney's letter of 5/21/92 to the Chief Building Official. Supported by Mr. Menfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Helsing moved to accept and file Communications, Resolutions, and Reports as listed. Supported by Mr. Menfakh. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Griffith and supported by Mr. Menfakh that the meeting adjourn at 9:10 p.m. Ayes all.

Bethel Helsing, Clerk

Susan Keith, Recording Secretary

Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on May 26, 1992. 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 June 9, 1992.

BY JENNIFER PLACINTO

Earlier this year SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) was on the verge of closing its doors, leading to the possible shutdown of the Nankin Transit Authority.

Now, however, SMART has developed a new plan which may save the transportation system.

SMART's new plan calls for the consolidation of SMART and D-DOT (Detroit Department of Transportation). The new system would be financed by a one-quarter per cent sales tax that would generate \$65 million annually along with existing state and federal funding.

The plan also calls for cuts, one of which is the funding for the Nankin Transit Authority, which serves residents in five communities including Canton.

"SMART is not going to fund Nankin's system at all," Tom Kelly, chairperson of Nankin Transit said.

Ralph Shufeldt, a Canton representative on the Nankin Commission, was amazed at SMART's decision to cut the funding to Nankin.

"The community is funding just about the entire operation already," Shufeldt said.

The Nankin Transit Authority provides transportation services to citizens of Canton, Inkster, Garden City, Westland and Wayne.

The system is used mainly by senior citizens and the handicapped who may be unable to get out of town by any other means of transportation.

Shufeldt said it was a wise move for SMART and D-DOT to consolidate their system, however, he was not pleased with the cuts in Nankin's funding.

"If they (SMART) deprive Nankin of funding, their consolidation really hasn't done any good at all," Shufeldt said.

Shufeldt also said that he had talked to the general manager of SMART, Mike Duggan, before the consolidation.

Shufeldt said Duggan told him that SMART located several million dollars which were not accounted for. Duggan also told Shufeldt he was planning to use part of that money to help Nankin's system.

"They are choosing to ignore small bus operations and not to address any difficulties with them," Kelly said.

Without state and federal funding, Kelly said, the Nankin system would not be able to remain in operation.

Bob Shafferty, a Canton trustee, said the system could remain in operation if the communities can fund the entire operation.

Senator William Faust (D-Westland) and State Representative William Keith (D-Garden City) are attempting to get a bill passed which would make SMART give priority to Nankin when distributing funds, Nancy Green, special assistant to Faust said.

It was never put into law that SMART must provide a certain amount to the Nankin Transit Commission, Green said.

SMART can provide up to 44 per cent of the operating budget, but does not have to provide a minimum amount of funding, Green said.

The problem, Green said, is that federal funds are given directly to SMART and D-DOT and it is up to these larger systems to distribute the money.

In March, Faust and Keith were lobbying to change the funding process so that Nankin would receive its funding directly from the government. However, this idea came against much opposition because exceptions could not be made for

Please see pg. 27



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following project: Infrastructure Installation of Copper and Fiber Optic cabling to support data, video, and voice transmissions at a minimum of five (5) preliminary sites. There is further opportunity for infrastructure installation at fifteen (15) additional sites. Interested companies must structure their proposal to cover all parts of the bid request. The school will not entertain piecemeal responses to the bid request.

Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board Offices on or after June 16, 1992:

Michigan Bell Communications
c/o Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
434 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, MI 48178

All proposals must be submitted on or before 1 P.M. EST, June 29, 1992, on the approved bid proposal form to:

Deann Avoet
Director of Computer Services & Instructional Technology
434 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, MI 48178

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

Leslie W. Walker,
Secretary Board of Education

Published: The Crier, June 3, 1992 & June 16, 1992

Twp. ethics hearing postponed

BY ROBERT PARKER

A Plymouth Township Board of Trustees' ethics hearing, called to investigate the alleged misuse of township property by Trustee John Stewart, was cancelled three hours before the hearing was scheduled to begin Thursday.

Township Supervisor Gerald Law said there was not enough information to hold a hearing.

"It wasn't totally prepared, and I needed to get some more information together," he said.

Please see pg. 27

Massage law

The Plymouth City Commission read the first draft of a Massage Establishment and Massageists Licensing Ordinance at its meeting Monday.

The drafting of the ordinance follows the recent arrest of a local massage parlor owner for allegedly operating a house of prostitution.

The ordinance, in its current form, is a detailed list of requirements that massage establishments must meet in order to be licensed, including hours of operation, quarterly supplied employee lists for the police department and penalties for violations.

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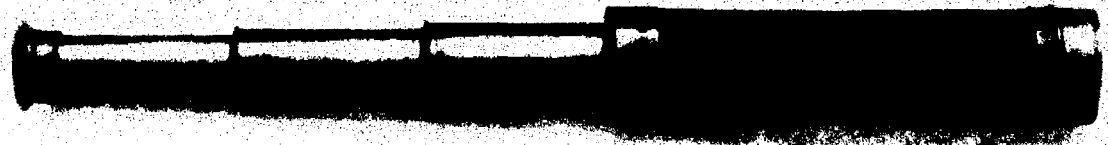
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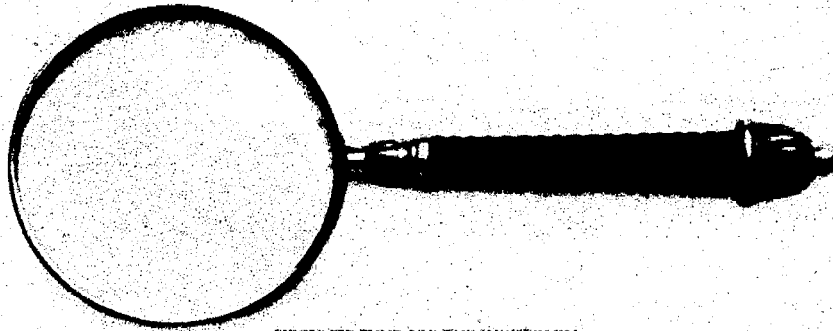
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of your money in the first ten days of every six-month interval without penalty. All it takes to get started is a \$1000 deposit.

The short view.

If you predict rates will keep going up beyond this election year, invest short term with the FirstRate Fund.*

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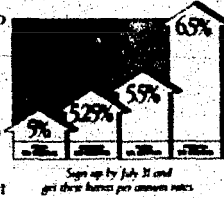
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ELECTION '92

Board candidates

Continued from pg. 1

The candidates will not spend a great deal of money in the race. Bollman has said she will spend nothing. Graham said she has spent about \$300 so far, and is considering more. McClendon and Mills each have said they will spend \$600.

Farrow plans on a campaign costing \$850, and Schwinn said she will not spend over \$1000. She added last week that she had "spent less than \$100 so far."

Money is the prime concern in the 1.5 mills increase request the board voted unanimously to put on the June 8 ballot at its May 11 meeting. The increase will be for one year only, and would be tacked onto the current levy of 36.15 mills.

One mill is equal to \$1 for every \$1000 of a property's State Equalized Valuation (SEV), which is one-half of its true market value. A \$100,000 home, for example, has an SEV of \$50,000.

In Plymouth-Canton, the owner of that home currently pays \$1807 per year. An increase of 1.5 mills translates into an extra \$75 on top of that for that homeowner this year.

Of the school board candidates, only Bollman favors rejecting the millage. The other candidates all support the request.

If the millage does not pass, the board can hold a special election in the fall and make another request. Such a request could be larger or smaller than the 1.5 mills figure.

The question of Schools of Choice will also be put to voters June 8. The board put this issue to voters when it rejected the choice plan proposed by its own special committee at its March 30 meeting.

The board had the option of accepting or turning down the plan as it stood, and could not make changes. Voters are now in that position as well.

The state legislature has required that all of Michigan's 565 school districts develop and implement an intra-district Schools of Choice (SOC) plan. The idea is to give parents the ability to select the school their child attends, with transportation provided.

In theory, if a parent felt a certain school offered a better educational program, a child could be given the chance to go there. Other reasons include following a favored teacher to another school, or transferring in order to be closer to parent's place of work or a babysitter's home.

Questions have been raised as to the educational value of the SOC idea. Studies suggest that it would have little benefit in a district with a curriculum that is uniform in all schools, as Plymouth-

Please see pg. 26



CAROL BOLLMAN

Carol Bollman, 48, has lived in Canton since 1978 and is seeking a seat on the board for the first time. She is married and has three children, one who is currently in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools system, and another who graduated from Solon High School. She also has a handicapped daughter in a special education program in Livonia. Bollman describes herself as a "home mom" now. She graduated from Ann Arbor High School. She has attended Jackson Junior College and has worked for Coon-Cole, the University of Michigan and the Canton Chamber of Commerce.



JACK FARROW

Jack Farrow, 43, is a 14-year City of Plymouth resident. Seeking a seat on the board for the second time, Farrow is employed by Modus, Inc., in Farmington Hills in a research and development capacity. He holds more than a dozen patents. Farrow graduated from the University of Michigan in 1971 with his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering. He has volunteered for various school-related activities, including the TAG advisory committee and the I CARE mailing campaign. Farrow is married and has four children, three currently attending Plymouth-Canton schools.

I'm not in favor of it because I don't think it's going to solve the problems we face. We need to look at long-term solutions instead of short-term solutions. This millage would give the state legislature the idea we're bailing them out again. However, the bottom line is that we're going to pay for these programs (such as sports or music) if we want to have them, one way or another, through user fees or on the tax rolls.

I support it, on the grounds that our kids should not be held hostage to the stupidity of our state government. We're fighting on that front, but let's not make our kids the victims of that. We need to convince the community that we really need it. They have to have the commitment to spend the money.

Its costs are unknown. We've no idea of what the request response would be. Traditionally it's been about one per cent, but we don't know. It's too open-ended. These are impossible state guidelines and the program is financially unreasonable. I don't see it happening in this district.

Unless we change the way we organize the schools in this district, intra-district schools of choice from an educational standpoint is a complete waste of time. We offer the same educational program at every single school - what's the point of the plan? Unless things change, it has no meaning. I think this came about because the state legislature wanted to go to voters and say "sure, we did something for education."

I'm sure the state will continue to be involved in school financing. I don't know if they'll continue to be involved as they are now - that depends on how much pressure we put on our state legislators. When the community realizes they want to keep control, they'll vote for the financing. If they don't want control, they'll let the state take over. It's the local school district's responsibility to educate our community on such questions. People being involved - that's an area we need to focus more on.

The bottom line is this: if we want a good education for our children, we're going to have to pay for it - whether we send money to the state and it comes back to us or we pay for it all locally. However, one point: when it's your money in the schools, you pay a lot more attention to what's happening. When it's someone else's money, you don't pay as much attention. I think local financing has to be a very strong component of funding our public schools. We as a community need to decide is whether we support the education of our kids and are willing to pay for it.

We all listened to a speaker two weeks ago that compared businessmen to the consumers and schools to the suppliers. They've made the complaint that the people we're turning out are not supplied with the kinds of equipment they need. I see a lack of continuity among our elementary, middle and high schools. I see a problem in our kids' writing and communication skills - those are survival skills, and we haven't given them to them. Too often, I see a lack of information being offered. If we're going to be the suppliers, we need to do a lot better job of quality control.

The biggest problem we face is public apathy. All the rest are just symptoms. Two-thirds of those eligible have never voted in a school election. Last year, less than 20 per cent of district parents bothered to vote. Attitude is the key to excellence in education. What we also need is a clear set of goals towards which to work - what is it that we're here for, what is it that's important and isn't.



BARBARA GRAHAM

Barbara Graham, 57, has lived in Plymouth Township for 13 years. She has sat on the board of education since 1988 and is seeking re-election for the first time. Graham served for six years on the Detroit School Board before moving to Plymouth Township. Graham is a graduate of the Sweetest Heart of Mary High School, and has worked in various clerical and management positions. She has three children, the youngest of whom graduated from Salem High School, and five grandchildren. Graham works as a cashier at the Meijer store in Canton.



E.J. McCLEENDON

E.J. McCleendon, 71, has been on the board of education since 1973, has served three terms as its president, and is seeking re-election for the fifth time. A Plymouth resident, he is a professor emeritus of public health at the University of Michigan. McCleendon has degrees from University of Oklahoma and Wayne State University, including his doctorate. He has written six books and 60 articles in professional journals. McCleendon has served as director of school health for Wayne County and as a World Health Organization consultant to the United Nations. He is a father of three children, all of whom have gone through Plymouth-Canton schools.



JAMES MILLS

James Mills, 29, has lived in Canton since 1982, but grew up in Plymouth, and attended Plymouth-Canton schools for 13 years, graduating in 1981. He is seeking a seat on the board for the first time. Mills is married and has no children. He works as an insurance underwriter for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Southfield. Mills received his undergraduate degree in math education from Taylor University in Indiana, and his master's degree in mathematics from Eastern Michigan University in 1991. Mills has been a substitute teacher in the district, and volunteers his time as a tutor.



MARILYN SCHWINN

Marilyn Schwinn, 47, is a 14-year Plymouth Township resident. She was a former member of the board for five years, but chose not to run for re-election to spend time with her children. Schwinn is a registered pediatric nurse in the Detroit Medical Center's Woodland Network. She also worked as an AIDS counselor with the Fire Health Center for two years. Schwinn graduated from Miami Valley School of Nursing in Dayton, Ohio, in 1966. She is a single mother with three children, two of whom are Salem High School graduates. Her youngest son will graduate from Salem June 7.

I voted in favor of the millage request. I feel that it's our responsibility to put this issue before the taxpayers because it's ultimately their decision as to what kind of school system they want us to run for them. We're in a unique situation. Lansing is doing things that we have no control over.

I voted in favor of putting that request on the ballot. I rejected a proposed 3 mill request, which would just about balance the budget, given the economic situation out there. I thought it would be irresponsible of us to not at least offer to the public the means of restoring a significant part of what was lost. It's a hotter position than I would take to say to people that 'we've decided for you that you can't afford any more taxes.

I support it and will vote for it. I agree that it's not a long-term solution, but I see that it's a financial need. It will make a big difference this year.

I think it's a very important question that needed to be put out to the public. I personally support it, but each person needs to decide for themselves between what they can afford and how they feel about education in this district. It will make a very big difference in what the district is able to do.

I cannot support Schools of Choice in the form it is now. I may change my mind in the future, but I'm tired of school districts buying pigs in a poke, and that's exactly what we're doing here. The state wants to show their constituents they're doing something, and so they're throwing this at the school districts. They never think about costs -- they figure that's for you to do. We've accommodated some parents in the past with special concerns, however, about teachers or babysitters.

I'm opposed to the Schools of Choice because I think it's a fundamentally bad idea, especially for a community like ours. We have a common curriculum throughout the district, and a homogeneous community. The research on choice indicates it doesn't work. I think this is a case of a proposal that would catch a lot of attention and not cost the federal or state government a lot of money. I'm convinced that was the sole reason for this thing.

I don't support it. It's too costly. Even if we had the money this year to cover the transportation costs, down the road I think we'd realize we couldn't. I do support a schools of choice plan based on educational need, however. I can foresee specialized elementary schools, for instance. Would transportation to them be free? I don't know.

I do not support it. I have two problems with it. Number one, the financing -- we simply can't afford the transportation costs. Number two, our classrooms are full as it is, and unless we could arrange a system of "trades" in a Choice program, we could possibly have our classrooms terribly out of balance or overcrowded. Also, the plan is unnecessary here. We have the same programs in all our schools.

Ever since the first school building has been built we've had problems financing education, and it's always going to be a problem. Finance is the most unstable part of the district. You make cuts when you need to make them, you go for a millage when you feel it's the best choice at that point in time. You call your legislators and tell them to give us back the money for education we used to have.

We're in for three or four years of short budgets. The state is in the red up to \$1.2 billion. The state is going to have to assume more of its responsibility in funding education. It's been edging off that for 30 years. People have to say 'enough's enough.' I support a plan that will split the cost of school financing between the state and local districts 50-50.

I believe that the state will continue to be a major factor in school financing. If they backed out totally, some districts wouldn't survive. Here, I agree that if it's your money, and you see it going to your programs, you'll be more interested. The solution in the long term is that when we do have tough years like this, everyone needs to sacrifice. That includes teachers, administrators, programs, taxpayers -- we're all in it together. If these sacrifices continue year after year, we may have to do something different with the state.

We're going to have to work together as a community within and without of the schools to get through this and beyond. As far as state financing, the state likes to demand that you include programs, but they seem to forget to include the financing. I think that we need to work to make the state responsible for funding the programs they require. I also feel state financing will remain to some degree because of the school districts that can't do it on their own.

Our sex education program is a concern to me. We keep seeing the statistics going up -- teenage pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases. They aren't going down, they aren't stabilizing, they're going up. Now we've added a new one to them, and this is a deadly one: the AIDS virus. We need to re-analyze what we're doing here, because that program isn't doing what it's supposed to do. Somewhere we've gone off the track, and we're not getting the point across to them. Is the program accomplishing what we want it to accomplish?

We have a real opportunity to be on the cutting edge of integrated technology. The biggest task will be in servicing the staff so they can use it. If you don't do that, it's like buying a Cadillac without knowing how to drive. The other thing is that we shouldn't slip away from an outcome-based education approach due to financial problems. It's all about what did kids learn in school, what skills did they develop, what they can do. Finally, it's essential to realize that the kids in our schools today will spend 90 per cent of their lives in the 21st century and adapt to that reality.

The only thing to me that's an issue is the perception of the schools. I have neighbors who have kids starting kindergarten next year, and they say 'I'm sending them to private schools,' or 'we're moving to Northville, the schools are better there.' The community has this perception that there's something's going wrong in the school system. I don't believe that's true -- and I'm a product of this school system. But I think we need to let people know this is a pretty good school system. I want to be an ambassador for the school district.

One issue is that education in the district is going generally towards the college-bound, and that's wonderful. At the same time, however, we need to recognize that there are young people out there who do not, cannot, will not go on to school, and they need to be prepared as well to make their contribution. I'd like to see our vocational education programs hold their own, if not grow, because I think apprenticeship programs are going to become very necessary.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

PUBLISHER:
W. Edward Wendover
GENERAL MANAGER:
Phyllis Redfern

EDITOR:
Ken Voyles
REPORTERS:
Randy Coble
Robert Parker

SPORTS REPORTERS:
Anne Sullivan
Jay Keenan

PHOTOGRAPHER:
Rachel Rozmys

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:
Margaret Glomski

RECEPTIONIST:
Geneva Guenther

CIRCULATION MANAGER:
Eula Crispell

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
Lisa Stuart

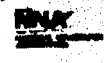
ASST. ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
Jack Armstrong

ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:
Michelle Tregembo Wilson
Brent McVeigh

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SALES DIRECTOR:
Jerry Sumner

ART & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR:
Karen Guyor

GRAPHIC ARTISTS:
Kevin Martin
Liz Scroggins
Kathie Elmore

Millage desperate attempt, vote 'NO' to tell Lansing

Isn't it ironic that the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district has at its disposal some \$59 million in bond money okayed by voters last October but is in dire straits financially?

The district is currently implementing some 440 projects throughout its many school buildings, using the bond money, but cannot afford to continue to operate without major cuts in programs and people.

The money being used to fix the "facade" is out of the reach of those who are forced this year to trim back basic academic programs as well as such things as the purchase of textbooks or new buses.

There is something wrong when a district has to cut the staff, supply and program budgets, but has plenty of money to "upgrade" the district.

How can a district be upgraded when teachers are laid off, parents are charged to have their kids play sports or perform with the band? Most people wouldn't consider that upgrading.

Now the district comes along and requests a 1.5 mills one-year tax hike to help make up the deficit difference (currently somewhere between \$4 and \$6 million). The request comes at a time when many within the district are also hurting financially and a tax increase is the last thing they need.

The school district's argument that the 1.5 mills will see Plymouth-Canton through the current budget crisis while Lansing tries yet again to resolve educational financing may be true, but even regular school district supporters are backing away from the tax levy increase plan this year.

The last minute decision to put the millage on the June 8 ballot seemed shortsighted and a desperate attempt to fool voters. As far back as last October when the bond money was approved district officials should have done a little less backslapping and more future planning. Maybe then they would have realized the fragile state of financing in Plymouth-Canton.

Instead the administration and board zoomed ahead with multiple bond projects, almost forgetting about the regular day-to-day operation of the district. Then two months ago the local warning lights began blinking over Lansing's confusing signals, forcing Plymouth-Canton officials to at last wake up and come to grips with the financial havoc ignored for too long.

Now there just isn't enough time to fairly explain the need for the money to skeptical voters. The foot dragging has hurt, so too has the apparent disarray within the district over just how to deal with the deficit.

This community has remained stoutly loyal to the school district, supporting most of the past millage requests -- renewals, emergencies, even increases. And yes, the district has kept its promises in the past,

returning a four mill tax hike when its two-year term ended.

But this summer is not the time to ask for more from already hard pressed residents in the district. Besides, one gets a sinking feeling that the district is inviting failure -- asking for the millage hike at the last minute when there isn't enough time to explain or sell it the public and when the economic picture remains bleak.

One also wonders if the district is already looking ahead to this fall when an even larger millage request is likely if the 1.5 mill request is shot down June 8.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



The candidates debate

How, why Crier endorses

After careful evaluation of the issues and candidates involved in Monday's Plymouth-Canton schools election, The Crier editorial staff collectively debated ballot choices facing voters.

The two-hour debate (fueled by the publisher's chill) included input from reporters covering school board meetings, candidates' literature and interviews, reviews of candidate voting records, consideration of opinions expressed by community leaders, and a recap of the candidates' face-to-face debate in The Crier offices.

Votes and revotes were taken by the staff.

Finally, three consensus editorials were plotted out and appear on these pages.

The opinions are intended to help Crier readers form their decisions for Monday's election. Since few Plymouth-Canton residents attend school board meetings and even fewer attend candidate debates, it is hoped that the opinion of the only newspaper which covers virtually every school meeting and workshop is of some assistance to voters.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Elect Farrow, McClendon to schools

The election Monday for the two four-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education could be one of the most important in years, given the financial abyss Michigan school districts face.

The ballot offers a slate of candidates that help to negotiate this chasm, candidates who contrast one another in experience, in knowledge of the issues and in commitment. On balance, the pair that stand out are challenger Jack Farrow and incumbent Trustee E.J. McClendon.

The remaining four candidates, challengers Carol Bollman, Marilyn Schwinn and James Mills, as well as current board member Barbara Graham, do not offer leadership to Plymouth-Canton voters.

Farrow has demonstrated his commitment to serving on the board. Every Monday night for years, he has attended meetings of the board. He has been active in the school system before this as well, serving on the I-CARE and TAG committees. Volunteering so much of his time for so long indicates that he takes his campaign, and presumably a board seat very seriously.

The challenger also firmly grasps the issues facing the district, especially on matters financial. His experience as a business professional and someone involved in scientific research and development would add a unique view to the board.

Farrow also has children in district schools right now, giving him an "inside source." The quickest and best way to see how the school system is doing its job is to talk to the kids in it.

Take those elements, and add a whole lot of experience -- that describes McClendon. His educational background and years of practical service in the field of education mesh well with his contacts at the state and federal levels.

In one way or another, he has been involved hands-on in education for decades.

In his four terms on the board, he has shown that the job is an important one to him and has kept his hand in district matters. A grandchild presently in the school system seems to have renewed his vigor and interest in education in Plymouth-Canton.

While his age, 71, does raise a legitimate question of his vigor (given that he is running for a four year term), the converse point is that McClendon has the perspective of years that no other member would have.

With all these credentials, re-electing McClendon is a wise choice.

Bollman, offers a view from a Canton resident and a female to the largely male, Plymouth-Plymouth Township field of candidates (as well as to the board itself). She has demonstrated that she follows the issues in this election and has offered well-considered comments on them.

Like Farrow, she too has a child in the system right now. Bollman's status as the mother of a handicapped daughter ensures her sensitivity to district parents with handicapped or special education children in our classrooms.

However, Bollman has little experience with government, never having served on a school committee or community board before. This lack of time in the trenches can be a plus, offering a fresh voice and a different view to shake up the status quo.

Bollman's candidacy is a good thing, and should encourage more parents with children in the system to step up and get involved. A strong vote of confidence for her is in order if she runs again next year, meanwhile staying active, she could be a superb candidate.

Schwinn brings five years of prior board experience to the race. She is a single mother and one of only two female candidates for the board this year. A registered nurse, her background in health and AIDS counseling are very positive elements to recommend Schwinn for a return to the board. Her

familiarity with the board and the issues it faces are a big plus.

Schwinn's candidacy, however, offers little in the way of new ideas or important changes in the current board's direction. While she is a good candidate, her stands on the issues do not grab attention.

The same holds true for Mills. He is an amiable person, and has taken the trouble to jump into the race, and for that he should be commended, particularly for adding another Canton resident to the field, something that is usually lacking.

Several drawbacks accompany his candidacy. He does not have experience as a parent, especially of children attending school. He has no experience in governmental service. A lack of in-depth knowledge about the current issues which the board will have to address in the coming years is his most serious weakness.

Most importantly, Mills seems to be a virtually issue-less candidate. Being an "ambassador" for Plymouth-Canton schools, telling the public about the good things in the district, is his largest stated concern. He does not seem to have an opinion on the questions many candidates and voters are asking.

The other incumbent up for re-election, Graham, doesn't warrant a vote.

In her four years on the board, Graham has done little to advance the agenda of the group that was in large measure responsible for her election. In point of fact, she has not offered leadership on virtually any issue.

The district's current sex education program is Graham's one strong issue, and yet it seems to restrict her focus. To her credit, four years on the board have mellowed her positions, but have not focused on any strong or effective stands.

Votes for Jack Farrow and E.J. McClendon represent the best choices in a field of candidates that offer diversity in knowledge, experience and viewpoints.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Don't vote for Vetter!

Also listed as a Plymouth-Canton School candidate Monday will be Tim Vetter. He declared that he is not an active candidate, but he didn't do so until after the deadline passed for taking his name off the June 8 ballot. Do not waste a vote on Vetter.

Vote Monday!

It will only take about 15 minutes out of your day, but it makes a big difference.

If you are eligible, register to vote. And then do it -- go to the polls and vote Monday (June 8).

There is no excuse.

Three important issues that will affect you and your children will be on the ballot -- the election of two school board trustees, a proposal for a 1.5 mill tax increase to stem budget cutbacks and the Schools of Choice issue.

Participation in local government is the key to its effectiveness. Elected officials represent the people who voted them into office.

Don't depend on someone else to choose who will represent you. Don't say, "I'll vote next time."

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Board election is June 8. Vote now!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

With malice
toward none

W. WENDOVER



Keep sports perspective

As the Canton High girls' soccer team competes tonight for the state semi-finals, (GOOD LUCK GALS!), it's appropriate to look at the importance of junior athletics and the school athletic programs in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

These well-run programs provide more than a chance for our youths to keep fit, they teach the importance of a proper competitive spirit and the need for a team effort. Parents who know the joy (?) of driving kids from one sporting event to another (in between other errands and PTO) do so in the hopes that their children learn a lot about life from sports. Sports help keep life in perspective.

That's the message of Plymouth's Jerry Gibbons, president of the Michigan Soccer Referees Association. "Let the kids enjoy the game," he reminds parents who, sometimes, take sports too seriously.

"It's a shame when you're reffing a game and the kids get embarrassed because of the parents," said Gibbons, who's been striped-shirting it since 1978. To make that point, he carries an "ACT YOUR AGE" essay in his pocket to pass out to "fans" who need it. The author is long-since forgotten, but in the interest of the proper spirit of sports, here's Gibbons' reminder:

ACT YOUR AGE

ACCEPT: WHAT IS HAPPENING ON THE FIELD there is nothing you can do during the game to change what is happening out there.

CRITICISM: DO NOT CRITICIZE PLAYERS, COACHES, REFEREES OR SPECTATORS

THE LESS YOU YELL: THE HEALTHIER IT IS FOR YOU AND EVERYONE. cheering for your team is always acceptable.

YOU ARE A REPRESENTATIVE OF YOUR SCHOOL/TEAM: your conduct and that of your fellow spectators, reflect back on own school/team. We all have an obligation to control not only ourselves, but all fans and spectators.

ONLY THE COACHES SHOULD COACH: let them do their job, do not tell players what they should do and not do, on or off the field during the game, you only confuse them.

UNDERSTAND THESE ARE NOT PRO-ATHLETES: they are young men and women trying to do their best.

REFEREE: LET HIM DO HIS/HER JOB: your interference not only distracts him, but also the players, sometimes embarrassing your own son or daughter. You are not helping a good/bad situation, only aggravating it.

APPLAUD ALL GOOD PLAY: even if it is by an opponent, a great save by a goalkeeper is still a great save. A good goal is a good goal no matter who scored it.

GO TO EVERY GAME WITH A POSITIVE ATTITUDE: it will rub off on your son/daughter and make them enjoy the game more. It might help you also.

ENJOY THE GAME: relax, smile it is only a game. **ENCOURAGE** good fair play by both teams. Would you rather have your child there or in trouble with the Police, Drugs or . . . ?

(GIVE A COPY OF THIS TO A PARENT OR SPECTATOR WHO IS NOT HAVING AS MUCH FUN AS YOU ARE!)

SCAMP benefit: thanks

EDITOR:

We would like to thank the following people and organizations for their assistance in making the Barbecue Benefit for SCAMP a huge success. We raised over \$1,200 and donations are still coming in.

Thanks to:

The Community Crier, the Detroit Free Press, Shopper Little Helper, Sherwood Foods, Plus Marketing, Lesley Elizabeths, Coca Cola, Ridlays Muffin Chips, Melody Farms, Downey Chips, Kowalski, Farmland Bakery, Willow Creek Dental Center, Belmont Paper, Melindas Gourmet Carrot Cake, Bob and Bee Klein and their kids, Kevin and Lora Volpe, Jack Armstrong, Mike Schmidt,

Connie Scauvert, Russ Scauvert, Bill and Melinda West, Ed Wendover, and our staff, Vicki Riordan, Brad Brown, Dave Armstrong and Mike Kostik.

We also had assistance from the SCAMP staff and volunteers!

A special thank-you to our wonderful nanny Tina Bell, who without her constant dedication to our four small children this would not have been possible.

Also a special thank-you to all the people who came and ate and donated. We had quite a few Plymouthites as well as people who came from as far away as 50 miles.

JACK AND KRISTIN TRABUE,
THE PORTERHOUSE MEATS

City tax: oops?!?

The two-mill levy, designed by the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) to help fund a Plymouth promotional plan, melted quicker than an ice sculpture on a hotplate.

The Plymouth City Commission rescinded the tax at its meeting Monday, only two weeks after passing it. The problem, they said, is taxing the residential properties within the district.

But now, the DDA, in an effort to keep the promotional plan alive, has to pick up the cost, a \$32,000 tab that the commercial landlords in the district had agreed to pay for this year.

The city hopes to assess a special capital-improvement levy later this summer on the commercial landlords to recover the \$32,000.

A capital-improvement program is not in the current city budget, so the DDA may have to eat that part of the promotional program.

The DDA and city commission should have thought the whole scenario through before passing the two-mill levy. They had the support of the commercial landlords but backed down when faced with opposition from residential property owners.

Now both the DDA and the commission have wasted everyone's time and money.

Maybe, the DDA and commission should modify their decision-making processes to include all possible ramifications of a millage levy before jumping the gun.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Re-elect Barb Graham

EDITOR:

Can you guess which candidate co-chaired the I Care campaign in the last millage election that resulted in the 21 per cent pay increase to our administrators and teachers over a three-year period?

This same candidate now supports the 1.5 mill increase and at the same time says he can decrease spending. I think not!

Don't take any chances, re-elect Barbara Graham. She is the only board member who voted against the tax funded Cadillac for Superintendent John M. Hoben.

DIANE STAMP



Community opinions

Schools of Choice plan bad for district students

The Schools of Choice plan on the June 8 ballot is the kind of bright spark to "improve" education the state legislature comes up that school districts could do without. A vote against the plan is a vote for common

Sirens squelched Fifes and Drums

EDITOR:

Did you hear the Plymouth Fife and Drums?

What a beautiful day we had for the Memorial Day parade with so many townspeople turning out.

It was so nice to see our local marching bands participating.

I would probably have enjoyed the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps perform, but due to the inconsideration of the Plymouth Fire Department they were not heard.

It is too bad when we have such a devoted group of young adults willing to perform for us and it just takes a couple of people to ruin it for all.

This is not the first time that the fifes and drums has been blasted out by siren or horns following them in the parade.

If this keeps up, there may be a time when the fife and drum corps will no longer perform for their hometown.

JUDY OLDS

Spa story flawed

EDITOR:

You and your newspaper have made a terrible mistake in publishing the related story on prostitution at the Rainbow Spa ("Behind closed doors at the Rainbow Spa").

You guest writer "XYZ" is no "anonymous out-of-town journalist." He is a customer.

Did he enter the spa to do an expose of illegal activities? If so, he blew any shred of journalistic integrity by having sex (in some form or another) with the very criminals he hoped to reveal.

Or did he willingly enter the establishment looking for a good time with the added thrill of being able to document his experiences for Crier readers?

In either case you have blown any shred of journalistic or editorial integrity by printing what is nothing more than one whore's encounter with another.

You owe your profession (not to mention the people of Plymouth) sincere apologies for your incredibly flawed judgment in running the article.

DAVID A. HOPPER

sense and fiscal responsibility

Kudos go to the committee that came up with the plan on the ballot -- they made the best of a bad political idea. It's a shame that their fine efforts couldn't have been assigned to a more fruitful area.

Choice is a contentious issue. For all intents and purposes, the district does offer what the proposed plan offers -- free transportation to the school of the parents' choice -- for those attending parochial schools in Plymouth-Canton.

Why not go whole hog and give every parent (public or private) the choice of choice?

Several reasons. First, transportation to parochial schools is already mandated by the United States Supreme Court. District voters do not have a say, on the ballot or otherwise. Having to do it for some doesn't mean doing it for all is necessarily a good idea.

Second, choice for public school children is unnecessary. The curriculum is the same in the district across the board. There will be little if any educational benefit to children by offering choice. The only advantages would be in convenience to parents -- one school might be closer to a mom's or dad's place of work, or next door to the babysitter's.

However, the district can and has taken steps to accommodate such cases before Lansing ever passed its initiative. If there are parents who still remain unsatisfied, and there probably are a few, the question remains: is it the obligation of the district to provide them what can be called a luxury?

Most important, though, is the money. The choice plan could run the district up to \$750,000 annually. At \$35,000 for one teacher (a ballpark figure that includes salary and related expenses for the district), the choice plan's price tag is equal to the costs for 21 teachers.

Given that, which would benefit Plymouth-Canton students the most?

If voters reject the current plan, they will buy the district another two years of time, time before a choice plan must by law take effect.

That's two years of savings, and two years of teachers in the schools instead of buses on the roads.

Most of all, there will be two years to work on our legislators to have them eliminate this "improvement" and turn their attention to the truly important and difficult issues in education we face. Lansing has ducked the real issues and the hard decisions for too long.

Vote "no" on Monday. That's the best choice for choice.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Crier publisher W. Edward Wendover did not participate in the endorsement process surrounding this newspaper's position on Schools of Choice. Wendover was a member of the committee which developed the current plan.)

Unabridged . . .
By Robert Parker



Sometimes, you can do everything right, and still run into problems.

Just ask the City of Plymouth.

When the Salem Landfill was closed more than 15 years ago, city officials figured everything was on the straight and narrow.

Why not? They followed every specification the Department of Natural Resources required of them to close the site.

Fifteen years ago, that meant covering the site with a layer of dirt and throwing sod on top of it.

But now, in this age of environmental awareness and concern, the DNR has turned around and said, "guys, you have to do it over again."

Doing it over again meant covering the entire landfill, approximately 300 acres, with a two foot layer of clay to prevent rain penetration, and frequent tests of the water below the landfill for pollutants.

So, the city collected bids from area companies to make these changes to the landfill.

When the bids came in, the city cringed at the price tags, which were averaging more than \$1 million and as much as \$1.7 million.

City Manager Steven Withers knew something was wrong. After taking a closer look at the bids, he noticed that the engineering firms were basing their proposals on hauling clay from a source more than 18 miles away.

It is going to take approximately 3,600 trips by clay trucks to cover the landfill, which is more than 150,000 miles.

That is a major expense my friends.

The city, in a clever move which the engineering firms should have figured out on their own, found a source of clay only a few miles from the landfill in Salem Township.

A developer, building homes there, needed to have clay removed from his property.

The city is now negotiating a contract with that developer to remove clay from his property at no charge. The removed clay will create a lake for the developer, a great marketing tool when developing residential property, and the city will solve their clay source problem.

The city is also allowing the bidders to re-submit their proposals, with the city in control of the clay source.

Clay may not be the most exciting thing, but when it can save the taxpayers thousands of dollars, it's a good thing.

Thumbs up to city officials for finding a creative solution to an old problem.



Friends & neighbors

Completes busy end-of-the-year schedule

1,100 CEP seniors to graduate Sunday

BY MIKE MCGINNEN

The end of the long and difficult process known as high school graduation is in sight for more than 1,100 Canton and Salem students.

The two schools will be holding commencement exercises this Sunday (June 7) at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

The 559 Canton students will have their exercises at 1:30 p.m. with the 545 Salem students participating in a ceremony at 5 p.m.

The schools alternate starting times every year, according to Salem Principal Gerald Osoia.

The busy schedule for the graduating seniors has already included: the May 23 senior prom at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn; honors convocations on May 28 in the Canton cafeteria and May 21 in the Salem auditorium; and the May 28 AIDS assembly at Salem, attended by approximately 200 students from each school.

The roster of activity will conclude Sunday following graduation and the senior party.

Tickets for the graduation exercises will be issued to each senior participating. A maximum of six non-reserved tickets will be given to the seniors. Seniors are encouraged to check with other class members for additional tickets.

The senior party is held from 9 p.m. Sunday to 4 a.m. Monday. Tickets cost \$18 in advance, and \$20 at the door. The first 800 seniors who buy advance tickets will receive a free t-shirt. The theme of the party is "Fun in the Sun" featuring many different beach scenes and a cruise ship.

If students leave prior to the conclusion of the party, they will not be permitted to re-enter. No one will be admitted after 11 p.m.

The senior party provides a safe environment for students to celebrate their graduation.

"Many of our students are rightfully pleased with their academic and extracurricular accomplishments. We share that happiness and sincerely hope behavior at time like prom night, graduation and the senior party remains appropriate and reflects positively on the maturity and good judgment of our students," said Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction in Plymouth-Canton.

The party is expected to draw over 900 students and there will be plenty of activities to keep students busy.



Salem student Jacinta Comelka was one of many who signed a quilt Thursday at an AIDS assembly for graduating Seniors. Comelka, along with two other students, helped design the quilt. (Crier photo by Rachel Ramsey)

A band, a magician and Karaoke are among the entertainment planned for the evening. In addition, numerous carnival games will be set up throughout the night, said Kiki Farrow, one of the party organizers.

The party is expected to draw approximately 75 per cent of the graduating seniors.

The school district is implementing safety measures along with the police departments in Canton, City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township to ensure a safe climate for student activities, said Kenneth Jacobs, Canton High area coordinator.

"We feel that police presence when students are leaving school grounds can be a positive reminder to students to exercise good judgment and remember safety first," Jacobs said.

In addition to the police presence at the schools, area departments will be rightly enforcing restrictions on drinking by minors and drinking and driving.

"We are trying to avoid any tragedies. There will be no discretion for officers when dealing with minors in possession of alcohol and drugs," said John Santomasuro, Canton's director of public safety.

Officers are hoping to avert a recent trend of students renting hotel rooms and holding parties there, where it is often difficult for police to patrol.

"The motel owners are not to rent to young people or adults seeking for young people unless there will be adult supervision in the hotel room," Santomasuro stated.

The use of alcoholic beverages or controlled substances at any house party or graduation party is a violation under local ordinance.

Anyone responsible for hosting a party in which persons under 21 years of age use in possession or consuming alcohol will be fined and given a court date.



CEP coordinator Fred Libbing honors Amy Weston at Thursday's Senior Honors Convocation. (Crier photo by Rachel Ramsey)

Station 3 in Twp. remains unmanned

BY ROBERT PARKER

Plymouth Township's newly built fire station number three has everything necessary to begin operating except for one thing — firefighters.

The \$1.3 million facility, recently equipped with a \$200,000 Pierce Fire Pumper and \$70,000 Rescue Unit remains closed and unmanned since its dedication this past January, although a certified employe list from the Civil Service has been submitted to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Jim Haar, a Plymouth Township firefighter and president of the Charter Township of Plymouth Professional Firefighters Union Local 1496,

questioned the board about the status of the station last Tuesday.

"I'm concerned with the lack of progress with fire station number three," Haar said. "Why isn't the hiring of additional firefighters on the agenda tonight?"

Haar said that the board has been slow to man the station.

"As far as I know, the money is budgeted for additional firefighters," He said.

Haar attributes the board's apparent sluggishness to man the station to the fact that some of its members are leaving.

Haar said, with so many people leaving — Gerald Law, Esther Helsing and Smith Horton — it may want to leave it

to the next board.

Supervisor Law said firefighters would not be hired until he reviews the 1992 budget.

"We want to be conservative about it (hiring firefighters) until we go through the whole budgeting process," Law said. "We will have a better idea two to three months from now after reviewing the budget.

"I don't want to hire people that I can't afford," he added.

Top applicants from the certified list, available only about two weeks ago, will be chosen after they go through

psychological examinations, scheduled to begin June 9, Law said.

Law plans to make an initial recommendation to the board, on how many firefighters to hire, at the June 9 meeting.

Plans to build the station were approved in August of 1990, when the board saw a need for a station in the western part of the township.

"Something is going to have to happen to get something done," Haar said. "Maybe an emergency situation that takes longer to respond to. We don't want to see that happen."

Schools release new plans

Continued from pg. 2

and professional training would be part of the work done in off-months, Horner said.

The school year for students would rise to 200 days, "and further extensions would be considered," Horner said.

Involving families was crucial in the process, he continued. Communications and written commitments from parents to help further their children's education were ideas the committee endorsed.

"Preschool services must be made available to all children beginning with

age four," Horner said.

As for post-secondary education, "some skills are not able to be taught in the regular 13 (K-12) year program," Horner said.

"We must develop programs to assist those seeking their high school degrees, job training programs for older workers and other considerations."

Board Vice-President Roland Thomas urged careful consideration of the report on all sides.

"Keep an open mind about the report as we go through the process of exploration," he said.



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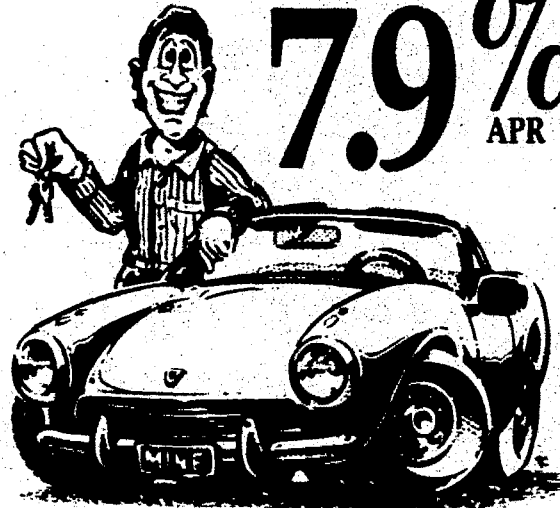
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PLYMOUTH MUSIC CELEBRATION

The 2nd Annual Plymouth Music Celebration is planned for Aug. 7-9 in the City of Plymouth. The musical event is free to the public. Hours will be 5-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Held in Kellogg Park and in the Gathering. Includes concerts and "taste fest" and children's programs. For further information call 459-3143.

CENTENNIAL BRASS REVIEW AT CEP

Six national drum and bugle corps will compete in the Centennial Brass Review June 22 at Centennial Educational Park (CEP). The review begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 each and can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and check to: Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, P.O. Box 87026, Canton, MI, 48187-0026. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling a 645-6666. There will also be an afternoon instructional clinic presented by the Cavaliers of Rosemont, IL. For further information call 981-3352.

SPRING/SUMMER CLASS REGISTRATION

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is currently taking registrations for the spring/summer classes. For further information call 453-2904. Classes include swim lessons, golf lessons, step aerobics, karate, day camp, basketball clinic, driver's education, horseback riding, tennis clinics, soccer workshops, cheerleading and a variety of other courses.

BON VOYAGE CONCERT

The Parish Choir of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in the City of Plymouth will present a Bon Voyage concert June 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The group is heading on a 10-day tour of Europe June 18. The concert is free. The choir will perform music by Brahms, Hassler, Mozart as well as African-American songs.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PARENT DISCUSSION NIGHT

There are openings in the middle school program at Plymouth Township's New Morning School. The public is invited to attend a discussion night about the middle school June 9 at 7 p.m. For further information call 420-3331.

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Northville Genealogical Society will meet on June 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Mill Race Historical Village. There will be a pot luck supper. All are welcome. For more information call 348-1718 or 349-6370.

SENIOR CITIZENS POT LUCK

Main Street Baptist Church in Canton will host a senior citizens "pot providence" luncheon June 9 at 11:30 a.m. Bring a dish to pass and share. For further information or transportation call 453-4785.

ANNUAL POTLUCK LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will host its annual potluck luncheon June 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center beginning at 11:30 a.m. RSVP by June 5. Bring a dish to pass. Meat and beverage will be provided. For details call 453-1234, ext. 236. Speaker is Rev. Gillian DeArmond on ESP.

JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM

Canton Parks and Recreation will offer a junior golf program starting June 25 for boys and girls 11-18 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Cost is \$35 per person for six week program. Registration has begun. Call 397-5110.

CANTON CRICKETS REGISTRATION

Canton's Crickets program begins this fall, but registration is set for June 13 at 8 a.m. at the Canton Administration Building. Fall session begins Sept. 9 for 17 weeks. Class limited to 15. Pre-school program for three and four year olds. Cost is \$145 for all two-day sessions and \$75 for Friday one-day session. For further information call 397-5110. Activities include crafts, games, story time, special events, trips and snacks.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC CONCERT

Christian music artist Mark Fox will appear in concert June 7 at 8:30 and 10 a.m. in the Prairie Chapel Church of Plymouth. Admission is free. For further information call 455-1070.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will not hold its June meeting this summer. Members will have the annual summer picnic. Club calendar resumes in the fall. For information call 420-0297 (Andrea Deacil).

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Music in the Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will begin June 17 and run through Aug. 19 every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the City of Plymouth's Kellogg Park. Concerts are free.

OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH

The Main Street Baptist Church on Morton-Taylor Road in Canton has a ministry to assist persons whose lives are affected by substance abuse. Overcomer's Outreach program meets regularly for both the chemically dependent and their families. For further information on meeting days and times call Pastor Mike York at 453-4785.

SALE AND CAR AUDIO CONTEST

Highland Superstores in Plymouth will host a Car Audio Contest and a sale June 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Highland parking lot off of Sheldon Road. For further details call 451-3200.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD "TIME OUT"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Time Out" an evening of monologues, dramas and comedies. Performances will be held June 6 at 8 p.m. in the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. The show is a benefit for the guild to purchase new black curtains for the stage. The suggested donation is \$3 and tickets may be purchased at the door. Call 349-7110 for further information.

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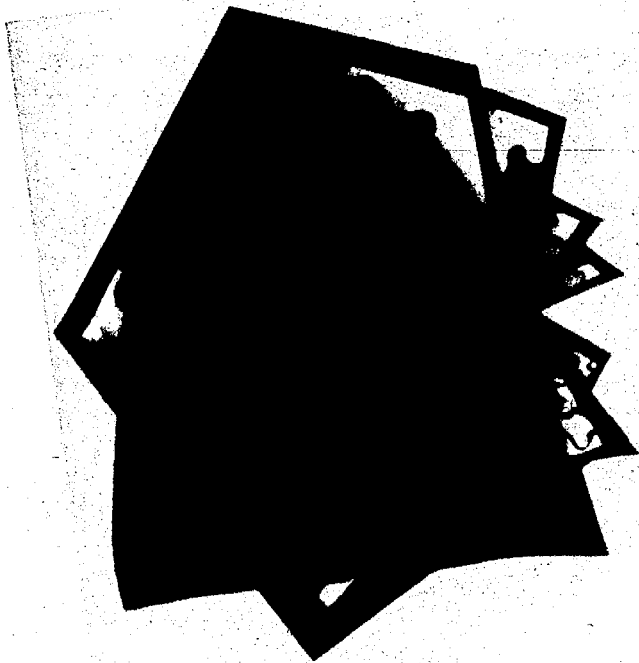
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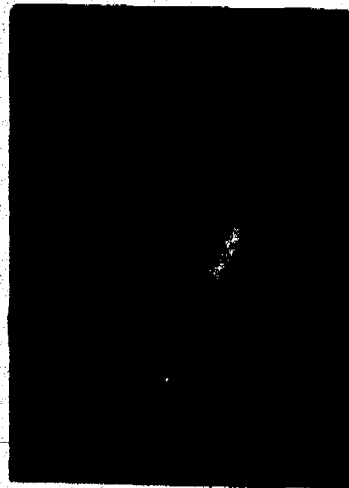


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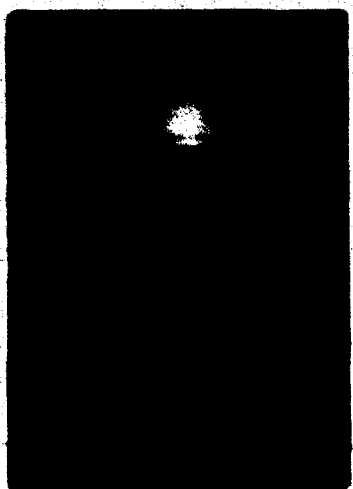


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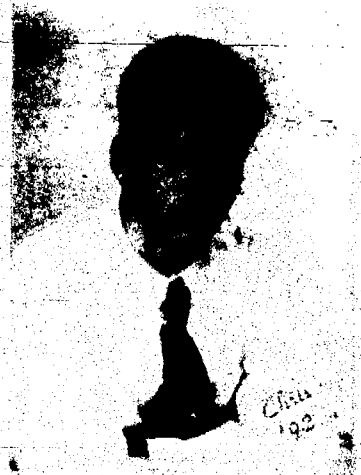
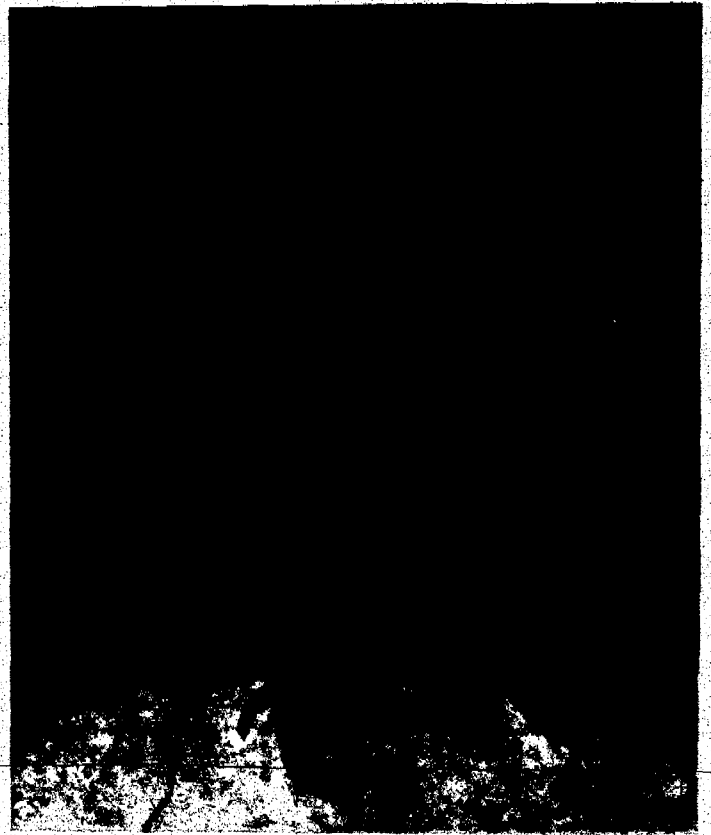
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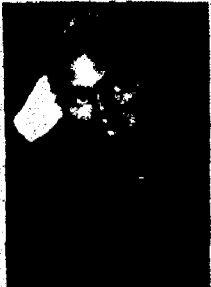
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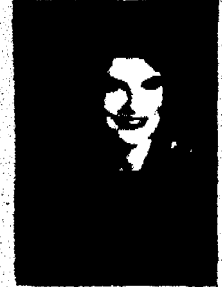
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Congratulations Jason!
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Congratulations, Amy!
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Congratulations Bob! Good luck at U of M. We are proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Darrin & Bonnie



Jill: For who you are and all you've done, we love you. Mom & Dad

92

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

VIETNAM VETERAN MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 Vietnam Veterans of America general membership meeting is set for June 8 at the Mayflower-L.L. Gamble VFW Post 6695. Open to Vietnam era veterans (8-5-64 to 5-7-75). For further information call 525-0157.

CANTON VETERANS SELLING BRICKS

The Canton Veterans Memorial Association is selling brick pavers for the memorial walkway. For \$100 put a family or father's name on the brick, which will become a permanent part of the memorial. A certificate will be issued in time for Father's Day for any residents who wish to purchase a brick for dad. For further details call John and Nancy Spencer at 397-8975 or Tim LaGrow at 981-2848.

FALL FESTIVAL MEETING

The next meeting of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors will be held this evening (June 3) at the Plymouth Township Annex (formerly Friendly's building). Starts at 7:30 p.m. Topic will be entertainment. Applications will be reviewed as well. For more information call Joe Bida at 397-3173.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) will meet June 15 at noon at 9417 Ivanhoe in Plymouth. Picnic is planned; bring a dish to pass and own table setting. Program on the poems of Kathy Leo. For further information call 348-1718 or 453-1774.

WEEKEND PETTING FARM

Superior Township's Parks and Recreation, along with Plymouth Orchards, is opening a weekend petting farm June 6-7 at Fireman's Park from 1-4 p.m. both days. Mary Emmett from Plymouth Orchards will bring animals from her farm. The cost is \$1 person and \$3 per family. Call 482-6099.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at four locations in Plymouth-Canton in June: First: First United Methodist Church, North Territorial Road, 2-8 p.m., June 8 (422-1425). Second: Central Baptist Church, Haggerty Road, 3-9 p.m., June 10 (455-7711). Third: First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 14 (422-1425). Fourth: Stonebrook Apartments, Canton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 27 (422-1425).

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING MEETING

The final meeting of the season of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging is planned for June 8. A potluck luncheon will be offered. Register at 453-1234, ext. 236 by June 5. Festivities start at 11:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Also, Senior Fest 92 plans are in the works. Watch for future details.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Canton's Parks and Recreation is again providing a Supervised Playground Program for youths ages five to 15 at a variety of parks in the township. There is no cost for the program. Open to Canton residents. Begins June 17 and ends Aug. 7. For further information call 397-5110.

CAMP ABLE -- RECREATION DAY CAMP

Camp ABLE will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton for children ages four to 16. The cost is \$45 per week for Canton and City of Plymouth residents. Cost for non-residents is \$60. The Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp runs July 6 to Aug. 14. Registration is underway now. Openings are unlimited. For further information call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORP RAFFLE

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is hosting two raffles this year to help replace its uniforms. The first raffle will be drawn July 4th and the second will start July 5 with the drawing during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Tickets will be sold by Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps members and be available at several local stores, including the Pied Piper. For further information about the raffles or the corps call Chris Williams at 981-5607.

STRAIGHT WALK-A-THON

Straight Inc., located in Plymouth Township, will host a fundraising Walk-a-Thon June 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The walk will follow a path from Straight to Kellogg Park in the City of Plymouth. For further information call 453-2610.

CHAMBER SUNRISE SALE

Plymouth's Community Chamber of Commerce will host a Sunrise Sale June 20 from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. throughout downtown City of Plymouth. Call the chamber at 453-1540 for further information.

FATHERS DAY SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNEY

Canton Parks and Recreation annual Fathers Day Scrambles Golf Tournament is set for June 21 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Three-person teams compete for awards. Cost is \$72 per team. Begins at 11 a.m. Registration has begun. Open to all golfers. Call 397-5110 for details.

FITNESS CENTER HOLDS WORKOUT FUNDRAISER

Plymouth Fitness Studio will host an outdoor aerobics class in its parking lot June 6 at 10 a.m. to raise funds to support the National Institute For Burn Medicine. There will be a raffle with prizes (including an overnight stay at the Mayflower Hotel). Tickets are being sold around town and at the Plymouth Fitness Studio.

RESUME WRITING SERVICES

Growth Works, Inc., a private non-profit community-based organization in the City of Plymouth is offering resume writing services. For \$25 Growth Works will develop a resume and make 20 original prints. For further information or to set up an appointment call Tom at 455-4093.

MOM (MEET OTHER MOTHERS)

MOM, Meet Other Mothers, group meeting is planned for June 5 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The last meeting of the year. For information call 348-8057 or 421-6745.

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Community Deaths

Villanueva, S. Lyon senior

Kami Villanueva, of South Lyon, 18, one of the alleged victims of murder suspect Leslie Allen Williams, was laid to rest yesterday at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Ms Villanueva was a senior at South Lyon High School.

A private service was held at the Livonia cemetery. Funeral services for Villanueva were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Survivors include: father, Pedro Villanueva Jr., of Dearborn; sisters Trisha and Nicole; grandparents JoAnn Wall, of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Villanueva Sr., of Canton; and great-grandmother Elma Renwick, of Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the Kami Villanueva Fund, in care of D & N Bank, 419 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, 48178.

Travis, Ford worker

Stanley D. Travis, 80, of Plymouth died May 21, in Livonia. Funeral services were held May 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese, Jr. officiating.

Born in 1911 in Canton, Mr. Travis retired after 20 years with Ford Motor Company. He was a lifelong resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Survivors include: wife, Frances M., of Plymouth; daughters Shirley Brinks, of Colorado, Ellen Tracy, of Northville, Mary Lynn Parker, of Washington; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association.

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Kaulsky, W.W.I. hero of Canton



FRANK KAULSKY

Frank Kaulsky, 94, of Canton, an honored World War I hero, died May 24 at his Canton home. Funeral services were held May 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Robert C. Seltz officiating. Burial was at Detroit Memorial Park West in Redford.

Born in 1897, in Warsaw, Poland, Mr. Kaulsky was one of America's most decorated veterans of World War I. Among his bravest actions during the war were forcing the surrender of 26 Germans after sneaking into a machine gun nest and rescuing a wounded soldier from a battle despite suffering serious wounds himself.

Mr. Kaulsky received the Purple Heart and the Navy Cross from the U.S. Marines as well as French military honors of two Croix de Guerre and a good conduct medal. He was a member of the Purple Heart Association and Disabled American Veterans Chapter 45, of Wayne/Westland. He was also a charter member of Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 5 of Detroit.

Mr. Kaulsky lived in Detroit for nearly 60 years and worked for the City of Detroit Parks and Recreation Department as a painter. He painted the Bob-lo boat, the conservatory at Belle Isle and many other city landmarks. He moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1984 from his retirement home in McKinley, MI.

Survivors include: wife, Theresa, of Canton; daughters Doris Wiss, of Waterford, Lorraine Barbara Schwabe, of McKinley, Shirley A. Raha, of Detroit, Charlotte M. Buchanan, of Warren, and Victoria C. Justice, of Plymouth; daughter in law Marjorie Kaulsky, of Ferndale; stepson Edward Reilly, of Texas; stepdaughters Ellen Kluft, of Lincoln Park and Pat Reilly, of Ann Arbor; 14 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; five great great grandchildren; 10 step grandchildren; 10 step great grandchildren; 13 step great great grandchildren; and brother Floyd, of Madison Heights.

Memorial contributions should be sent to the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

Stamper, of Plymouth

Gina Lynn Stamper, 29, of Plymouth, died May 12. Funeral services were held May 15 at the Old Regular Baptist Church with Elder Gene Johnson officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Stark Funeral Service in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Stamper attended Willow Run High School, and married Timothy A. Stamper in Ypsilanti.

Survivors include: husband, Timothy A.; twin sons, Jonathan DeWayne and Joseph Alan; mother, Bonita Belvins, of Ypsilanti; father, Emmett Sewell, of Ypsilanti; maternal grandparents, Virdie and Carl Blevins, of Clearwater, FL; paternal grandmother, Blanche Burch of Cleveland, TN; sisters, Jonda Rae Sewell, of Milan, Melissa Phyllis DeKunke, of Belleville and Patricia Gail Sewell, of Ypsilanti; brother, Brian Sewell, of Ypsilanti; two nephews; and one niece.

Contributions in memory of Mrs. Stamper may be made to Timothy Stamper for the care of her children.

Meadows, knit shop owner

Julia Mae Meadows, 86, of Howell, died May 12, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held May 15 at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Pastor Darrel Machlauer officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Born in 1905, in Detroit, Mrs. Meadows lived her entire life in the area. She was owner of Helen's Knit Shoppe in Detroit and Howell, retiring in 1979. She was an active member of VIABIL (Visually Impaired and Blind in Livingston County).

Survivors include: sons, Gene and Glenn Meadows, of Plymouth and Arthur Meadows, of Ocala, FL; daughter, Phyllis A., of Fowlerville; eight grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to University Hospital Trauma and Burn Center, in Ann Arbor, Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, in Ann Arbor, or VIABIL.

Mathis, nurses aide

Alice W. Mathis, 80, of Plymouth, died May 14, in Livonia. Funeral services were held May 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, in Berkley.

Born in 1912, in Gainesboro, TN, Mrs. Mathis was a nurses aide at William Beaumont Hospital. She came to Plymouth a year ago from Royal Oak. She retired 16 years ago from Beaumont after 12 years of service. She retired nine years ago from Nightingale Nursing Home, and was a member of the Church of Christ, in Royal Oak.

Survivors include: sons, Paul R., of Canton and Robert T., of Las Vegas; grandchildren, Cheryl, Kevin, Paula Nicholson, Wendy and Christy; and sister, Grace Young, of California.



Places to be



The 100-member Up With People group performs June 16 and 17 at CEP.

Up With People to perform

Up With People, a non-profit organization aimed at encouraging understanding among people of all nations, will bring its new show, "Rhythm of the World," to the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Phase III gym, Tuesday June 16 and Wednesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The two-hour musical extravaganza celebrates the diversity of cultures and ideas, and is driven by the sights and sounds of current international music.

Composed by 15 writers from six countries, the show takes the audience on an unforgettable journey.

With an international cast of 100, audiences may find themselves dancing with gypsies, singing on the streets of London or bopping to the hits of yesterday.

Up With People began in the summer of 1965 to provide a positive focus for the idealism and energy evident then in world-wide student movements. In 1968 it was incorporated as a non-profit organization without religious or political affiliations.

The event is co-sponsored by Educational Excellence Foundation of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Tickets for the performances are \$25 for reserved seats and an invitation to a reception with the Up With People cast, \$15 for reserved seats and \$10 for general admission bleacher seats.

For more information call 451-6660 or 451-6555.

Antique farmfest

With summer almost here, the Classic Farmfest Antique Farm Show is a great opportunity for residents to show off their newest winter project or favorite old tractor, in addition to browsing through Country Crafts and Farm Toys shows and power demonstrations.

The second annual tractor show, held at the Washburn Farm Council Grounds, in Saline June 13, will include a flea market, grain threshing and kids pedal pull.

The show, sponsored by Classic Farmfest in Plymouth, is open to the public, with no fees charged to exhibitors.

For more information call 451-0454. For tractor pull information call Elgin Darling at 587-3466 or Scott Doty at 269-2080.

Rescue the Rouge June 6

Rouge Raucos '92, sponsored by Friends of the Rouge, is right around the bend, and volunteers are needed to help in the clean up.

The clean up, scheduled for June 6, includes sponsors in the Plymouth and Nashville area.

Sponsors include:

- The city and township of Northville (to be determined). Contact Traci Gutshall at 349-8203.

- Washtenaw County Conservation Association and Plymouth Township with registration at the conservation association clubhouse on Napier Road

(between Five Mile and North Territorial). Contact Charles VanVleck at 453-3840, ext. 223.

- The City of Plymouth, with registration behind Tonquish Manor Senior Citizen Residence north of Ann Arbor Trail. Contact Jim Posa at 453-1234, ext. 229.

- And the William P. Holliday Nature Preserve Association, with registration at Nankin Mills entrance on Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive. Contact Patrick Kobylarz at 421-8190.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at all sites.



One of the experimental aircraft on display June 21 at Mettetal.

Aircraft display at Mettetal

Aircraft enthusiasts won't want to miss a combination pancake breakfast, home-built and classic-aircraft display and aviation flea-market Sunday, June 21 at Mettetal Airport in Canton.

The event, sponsored by Chapter 113 of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), is designed to serve the interest of general aviation by fostering an increased interest in flying for pleasure, building aircraft, preserving vintage aircraft and educating the community on the activities of general aviation.

Some of the planes that will be displayed include a Redwing Blackbird, Thorp T-18, Volmer Amphibian and

Cessna 195.

Breakfast starts at 7 a.m. and costs \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children (12 and under). The program wraps up at 11 a.m. There is no charge to view the aircraft display.

The EAA is represented by 125,000 members in 600 chapters across 91. Chapter 113 consists of approximately 75 members, and many will display their home-built aircraft along with others flown in from around the state.

For more information call Doug Shumard at 446-9430 or 453-8969 at night, or Frank Ahar at 464-7343.

YOUTH CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

<h4>Genesis Presbyterian Church (USA)</h4> <p>5836 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013</p> <p>Worship Service & Church School 9:00 am, 11 am</p> <p>Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Interim Pastor</p>	<h4>St. Michael Lutheran Church</h4> <p>Saturday Worship 8:30 pm Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am Sunday School - Sun. 9:30 am Dynamic Youth Groups Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship Regular New Member Classes Available Sports Programs & Community Outreach</p> <p>WE CARE ABOUT YOU SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Township 489-3333 (Just south of Warren Road)</p>
<h4>Risen Christ Lutheran Church</h4> <p>(Mascon Synod) 48280 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth (one mile west of Sheldon) 463-8382</p> <p>Sunday worship 8:30 & 11:00 am Family Sunday School Hour 9:45 am Rev. K.M. Mahal, Pastor K.N. Hintska, Vice</p>	<h4>Calvary Baptist Church</h4> <p>4306 Joy Road, Canton 466-0082</p> <p>Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am Sunday Services 11:00 am, 8:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study & Chats 7:30 pm</p> <p>Plymouth Christian Academy 489-8885</p>

Millage, Choice proposals add new dimension to election

Continued from pg. 1

staff that will take place to make up the district's estimated \$4.9 million deficit.

The red ink stems in large part from moves in the state legislature. Lansing has moved to eliminate state funding for key areas in education, leaving local districts on the hook for the money.

Another issue is Governor John Engler's so-called "Robin Hood" plan, which would redistribute school money to roughly equalize per pupil spending among Michigan's 565 school districts.

Plymouth-Canton currently spends \$4,354 per student per year.

To the owner of a \$100,000 home in the district, the mills increase would mean about \$75 extra in taxes this year, \$60 for the owner of an \$80,000 home.

The board voted unanimously at its May 11 meeting to put the issue to the voters, at the urging of school administrators.

Criticism has been levied over the timing of the request and the need for the tax increase. School officials, however, say that now, not at an election this fall, is the best time to ask for a millage needed to shore up the operating budget.

"We have an annual school election now," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations in the district.

Richard Egli, the district's community relations administrator said, "There were a

number of indications a millage vote was a possibility. This has not been a big secret."

Hoedel said that the district would save about \$170,000 from not having to pay unemployment costs for the teachers laid off in the event the election was held in the fall.

Hoedel also said that waiting for an election in October would lead to major disruption in district classrooms since teachers would be laid off and then recalled with the school year already underway.

"Because of the economy it's easy to get no votes," said Hoedel. "We were under pressure to double the request and avoid all layoffs."

Hoedel said voters could lessen the blow with passage of the millage, which, he said, was not an "overwhelming amount."

If the millage does not pass, the deficit will be covered exclusively by program and staff cuts.

In a press release administration officials detailed what that would mean to district schools:

"Average class size increase from two to five students, reduction of building cleaning schedule, fees to participate in athletics and other extra-curricular activities, delay of major maintenance work on buildings, fewer funds for textbooks, fewer field trip funds, buses

loaded more heavily, reduced supplies and equipment for all students," the release said.

Ninety-four district employees would be cut if the millage fails, according to administration predictions. A total of 22 will be cut in any case.

"Another point is that athletic and other activities fees will not go into effect" if the millage passes, said Hoedel.

Proposed fees if it fails are \$60 per student per activity (\$120 maximum per student, or \$180 maximum per family) at the high school level.

Middle school students will see rates of \$35 per activity, with a \$70 maximum per student or \$105 maximum per family.

Parking fees at the high school will increase from \$20 to \$60 per semester. Fees in adult education, extended day program and building rental fees will all rise as well.

"This is a painful process," Trustee Dean Swartzwelder said. "But this is just one of the things we have to go through during difficult economic times."

Five of the six school board candidates support the millage increase.

"This board has lived up very well to its promises," said Egli, referring to a four mills two-year hike approved by voters in the late 1980s and removed from the tax levy at the end of its two-year term.

Hoedel also noted that the district's actual millage levy has been shrinking in

recent years, down some three mills since 1980-80.

"If the state would leave us alone we'd be in pretty good shape," he said.

Also facing voters during these tough fiscal times is a proposal, mandated by Lansing, that will cost the district up to \$750,000 a year.

The Schools of Choice plan is now in the hands of the voters, and come election day board members say they should toss the plan out on its ear.

It will appear on the ballot as the following question: "Shall Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wynn and Whetstone Counties, Michigan, have 'schools of choice' within the school district?"

The board put the issue to the public by unanimously rejecting the choice plan presented by its special committee at its March 30 meeting.

State legislation requires all 565 Michigan school districts to come up with intra-district choice plans. The board had the option March 30 of taking or leaving the special committee's scheme; it could not make changes.

Voters June 8 are in the same boat. Superintendent John Hoben said that no alterations were possible. "If this plan is adopted, we are bound to it," he said.

He noted that under the state law, if voters reject the plan, a new plan would have to be considered by the board within the next two years.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools May 21, 1992			
CURRENT ESTIMATE OF DEFICIT AS A RESULT OF STATE ACTIONS: \$4,900,000			
	Cuts if millage request fails	Probable Restorations if 1.5 Mills Passes	Probable Cuts Remaining Even if Millage Passes
Positions:			
Administrators	5	0	5
Teaching Positions	56.5	46.5	10
Clerical	3	1	2
Aides	10	10	0
Maintenance	13	8	5
Special Education	2.2	2.2	0
TOTAL PERSONNEL COSTS	\$3,121,391	\$1,685,000	\$1,436,391
C.E.P. Athletics	62,210	27,500	34,710
Block Grants (class- room supplies)	196,539	196,539	0
Major Maintenance Work	335,500	170,000	165,500
Textbooks	283,682	208,737	74,945
Transportation	119,125	53,472	65,653
Vocational Education	29,800	9,930	19,870
Staff Development	160,000	145,000	15,000
Additional Fees	197,100	197,100	0
Administrators' Salary Cuts	100,000	0	100,000
Board of Education Stipend Cut by 33%	3,640	0	3,640
Other Areas	291,013	106,722	184,291
TOTAL	\$4,900,000	\$2,800,000	\$2,100,000

Candidates wrap up race

Continued from pg. 6
Canton is.

In addition, the plan would cost as much as \$750,000 per year, which the district has to cover, as Lansing has not allocated funding for the plan.

If the initiative does not pass, the district must implement a plan within two years.

All six school board candidates have said they favor rejecting the plan.

Related to the choice question is that of the idea of home schooling, which has been a subject of discussion among the candidates.

Home schooling involves allowing parents to keep their children out of the school system, instead teaching them at home themselves. Some have turned home schooling another facet of schools of choice, giving parents more say in the education of their children.

There is no ballot initiative on the subject for this election, however.

The candidates are split on the issue.

Boltman said she believes that "home schooling doesn't provide adequate education for a student. There's too much going on in public schools. Don't deny people that opportunity."

Schwinn has expressed similar sentiments. "I don't agree with home schooling. Kids are missing out socially, learning valuable skills. They're not prepared to cope with the situation in the world" when they complete a home

school program.

"I have no problem with the idea of it," said Farrow, "but the burden of proof is on the parents. If they can show that their children are receiving an education at least equal to that in the public schools," that would be acceptable.

Graham also favors the option. "It all goes back to parental control," she said.

"I know some families who are doing this," she continued, "and I'm a private school product myself," saying that the maladjustment argument often is levied against those institutions as well.

"Those kids are well-adjusted, and I never felt deprived either. I feel that if they do the best they can, then it's OK with me," she said.

Mills, who has a degree in math education, was a substitute teacher in the district for a time and currently volunteers as a tutor, said he still hates schooling "is not appropriate. It's just another way of saying the schools are not doing a good job."

McClendon, who has been involved in education for decades, said he had "various doubts about home schooling. Most parents are not qualified to teach all subjects."

"It's an unwarranted handicap on the child," he said, while at the same time noting that he had personally seen cases where home-schooled had done well.

The issue is one of many voters will consider when they cast their ballots this Monday, and help the democratic process alive.

Name calling takes over among Twp. officials

Continued from pg. 5

Law said it has not been permanently cancelled and he plans to reschedule the meeting in the next couple of weeks.

Stewart, a township supervisor candidate, is the target of an investigation for holding a political fundraiser at the township park pavilion, located at McClumpha Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

Law, asked the board to approve the resolution to convene the ethics panel, based on a policy that states that public officials cannot use township personnel,

resources and property "for personal gain or benefit."

Stewart called a press conference Thursday at 5:30 p.m., a half hour before the ethics panel was to convene, and dismissed the inquiry as "election year mud-slinging."

Stewart said that he has hired attorney Ronald Karp to handle matters involved with the ethics probe.

Karp said, "there is no factual or legal basis for this obvious, desperate effort by John Stewart's opponents attempting some real dirty politics."

In a letter addressed to Law and dated May 28, Karp asked that the board, "consider presenting a mutually agreed upon statement of facts to the Michigan Township Association requesting an opinion of their counsel."

Stewart said he didn't learn of the hearing until a day before it was

scheduled, when he received a notice, which was dated May 15, at his office last Wednesday around noon.

Stewart said that the cancelling of the hearing proved that the board "had nothing in the way of facts or the law," and was intentionally set up to damage his campaign.

No funding for Nankin

Continued from pg. 3

uses."

"We are trying to maintain somewhat of a rural character for this area," said Jack Knowles of Dietrich Bailey.

The proposed office designation for the southeast corner of Lotz and Cherry Hill roads would replace the current commercial classification. Dietrich, Bailey believes the commercial classification is too intensive for the area, which borders Brookside Subdivision.

"What we are trying to do is develop an identity for this area. A lot of people still think this portion of the township belongs to Washtenaw or Wayne because of the 275 corridor," said Judy Bocklage, Canton's interim planner.

A pedestrian bike path system is planned in order to preserve open space within the Rouge River corridor. The study also recommends a potential recreational use such as a wildlife area or

nature trail since there are no easily accessible areas of that nature in the region.

Resident Vernon Ray voiced some concerns about the township's future plans for the Lotz Road corridor.

"When are you going to help us improve the area you keep saying you're going to but you haven't done anything," Ray said.

"This proposal is just the first step in improving that area," said Commissioner Thomas Sellivan.

"We have received some concerns about the south side of Michigan Avenue and the west side of Lotz Road," Bocklage said.

"Basically this amounts to redefining the parameters already established for the area. This is not really earth-shattering news," said Bocklage.

Lotz Road study

Continued from pg. 3

one smaller bus system without the others wanting the same thing, Green said.

City DDA

Continued from pg. 4

district," McAninch said. "Wilcox does not apply equally."

McAninch went on to say that the proposal to remove the Wilcox property may have been based on the two-mill-DDA levy that was rescinded at last night's meeting.

"I'll be interested to hear their reasons for leaving the DDA area now that the levy has been rescinded," McAninch said.

Despite the problems with direct distribution of funds, Green said, "Nankin should be getting a share of government dollars which matches what the community is allocating to the system."

If Nankin shuts down, SMART can run a bus system through the area, however, services will decrease, Green said.

"They won't get the kind of service they get with Nankin," Green said.

The Nankin Transit system is a much more personalized system than SMART, said its supporters. Nankin offers a door-to-door service which caters to its riders, helping them get on and off the bus and carrying their packages if needed.

Canton has backed Nankin on a regular basis with annual local funding.

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CEP tracksters finish in states; Wheeler wins it all

BY JAY KEENAN

It only seemed appropriate that the Salem girls track team would ice one of its more successful seasons with a state champion.

That's what happened Saturday as Tonya Wheeler bested the field in the 400 meter run to finish first in the Class A State Meet at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids.

On a day that was hampered by wet and cold weather conditions, the junior standout came through with a time of

58.345 seconds to capture the title.

"She's established herself as one of the top female sprinters in the state," said Salem coach Mark Gregor. "Everybody was excited about the way she ran."

The Salem coach added that Wheeler has not lost a head-to-head race in the 400 in two years.

"We're extremely proud of her," Gregor said. "Obviously a state championship is a great accomplishment, but the way she has conducted herself is exemplary."

"The nicest thing about the whole

story with her is that she's not only a quality athlete, she's also a quality person, a great student and a great role model. And a thing like that doesn't happen overnight. Her parents have to take a lot of credit."

The Rocks, who finished with 10 points on account of Wheeler's performance, had 10 girls compete in a total of nine events.

Though Salem did not score in the top eight in those events, Gregor was encouraged by the fact that nine of those

tracksters are underclassmen and will return next season.

"We're excited about that," said Gregor. "And we pretty much treated this as a learning experience this year."

Canton, which was represented by nine girls in six events, also scored one of its team members in the top eight.

Sophomore Ndu Okwumabaa put the Chiefs on the board when she tallied a tie for fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-0.

Please see pg. 29



Sports

On to state semi-finals

Canton soccer takes regional title

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

They are on their way to a possible repeat of 1968.

That's right, the Canton High's girls soccer team claimed the Class A regional championship Friday night, at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) stadium defeating Livonia Servenson 1-0.

And now their eyes are on the prize -- a state title.

The Chiefs -- rated the best squad in the state by many -- remain undefeated this year with a 17-0-2 record and a realistic shot at the state crown.

The Canton squad, which won the state girls soccer title in 1968 under coach Don Smith, is now in the final four, and will be heading to Brighton tonight, to compete in the state semi-finals against Brighton High. Game time is 7 p.m. at Scranton Middle School Sloan field.

If the Chiefs are victorious tonight, they will have an opportunity to battle for the state championship Saturday at Northville High School, against the winner of the Rochester Adams/Grosse Pointe North match-up. Game time is 1 p.m. at Northville.

In Friday's regional championship, it was a down and up, back and forth match, which saw most of the action in the midfield.

Please see pg. 29



Canton's Leah Hutho fights for the ball during last Wednesday's first round of regional action (left). Above, the Chiefs stamp the competition Friday to take the regional title. (Crier photos by Rachel Reunys)

Canton's softballers shut out Belleville, win district

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Third time is the charm.

It's a cliché, but clichés are okay because they more often than not prove to be true.

For the third consecutive year, the Canton softball team has bottled the Belleville Tigers for the district championship.

The last two years, Belleville won the title, but this year, Canton took the championship game in style. The Chiefs pulled off the victory by shutting out Belleville, 8-0 Monday afternoon at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Kelly Holmes was on the mound for Canton hurling a no-hit, one error ball game. She gave up three walks and threw

nine strikeouts. Her record is now 20-2.

It was a close call for the Canton softball team in the first round of district playoffs Monday morning against Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Chiefs pulled off a 3-2 win over Pioneer in extra innings, to earn the chance to play for the championship.

When the Canton squad came back for

the championship match in the afternoon, after a nine inning game in the morning, they were on fire. They did battle against Belleville, for the third consecutive year for the district championship. And this time Canton was the victor.

In the last two district championship match-ups between the Chiefs and the

Please see pg. 29

CEP runners in state finals

Continued from pg. 28

"Due to the weather conditions, everybody performed about as well as could be expected," said Canton coach George Przygodski. "Overall, the times were slowed down. It certainly had a huge effect on the high jump and throwing events."

In spite of the weather, both Salem and Canton had a host of respectable performances in events where they did not score.

Theresa Giacherio, the Rocks' only senior at the meet, competed in both the 100 and 300 hurdle events and finished with times of 16.07 and 48.4, respectively. The Salem coach did not have all the positions available, but believed that Giacherio was in the top 12 in both events.

Salem also had a 10th place effort from Sarah Makins in the long jump (15-10.5) and the 1600 relay squad of Sarah Hamilton, Courtney Sheldon, Lynda Sebestyen and Wheeler with a 4:15.3 clocking.

Stacey Witthof was 11th in the 800 with a time of 2:28.5, while Melissa Hopson turned in a 4-9 effort in the high jump. That performance, according to Gregor, probably put her in the top 15.

The Salem coach also said that the Rocks' 800 relay team of Hamilton, Dana Driscoll, Marcia Parker and Wheeler was either 10th or 11th when they ran a time of 1:48.6.

Hamilton was also featured in the 200 (27.7), while Driscoll competed in the long jump (15-5), but neither managed to place.

Canton managed a 10th place in the 3200 relay at 10:03.5 with Christie Saffron, Kathleen Landelius, Jennifer Wanke and Kim Gudeth. Lana Boroditsch was originally scheduled to run second for the Chiefs in that race, but was replaced by Landelius due to an injury.

Junior Stephanie Gray turned in a leap of 5-0 in the high jump but did not place because of the miss-factor. Przygodski, however, said the Gray likely finished somewhere in the top 11.

Salina Bastine was 13th in the discus (109-8), while Boroditsch settled for 15th in the 1600 with a clocking of 5:31.4.

Other performers for Canton included Karina in the 300 hurdles (48.7) and Christie Saffron in the 800 (228.8).

"It was a very good year for us," said Przygodski. "We accomplished our number one goal of winning our dual meet championship and we sent more kids to the state meet than ever before and we scored more points in a regional than we ever did before."

Gregor also complemented his team on the year.

"It's been a dream season," Gregor said. "The girls on this team have been super cooperative and it has been an

easy team to coach."

The Canton boy's track team was also represented at the state meet with Craig Miller in the 400 along with the 3200 relay crew of Brent Kearney, Matt Demey, Kevin Gudeth and Dave Washek.

Though the Chiefs did not score, Miller finished in the approximate range of 11th-13th, according to Canton coach Bob Richardson. Miller clocked in at 51.2.

The 3200 relay team churned out its second best time of the season at 8:09.4, and finished somewhere in the vicinity of 12th place, said Richardson.

"They ran nice races and we're proud of them," added Richardson. "It was a good experience for us."

End 1992 season

Rocks fall in baseball district

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The baseball season finale was a disappointment for many Salem fans who were hoping for a back-to-back Class A state championship title.

Salem ended its 1992 baseball season Monday afternoon in the first round of district 2 playoffs at Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Rocks were defeated 3-2 in extra innings by the Belleville Tigers.

The Rocks started out strong. Ed Gundry scored in the first inning on a two-out RBI single by Kurt Singleton, and the Rocks were on the board.

Jamie Owens scored Salem's second run as a pinch runner for Al Hyako on an RBI single by Charlie Winstel in the fourth.

"Chris Tomas pitched his best game of his high school career," said John Gravin, Salem coach. "It's a shame it was wasted on an effort like that, not winning."

Tomas finished his season with a 7-1-3 record.

Salem made threats in every inning, but Belleville was able to get out of the inning.



Erika Anderson's father Larry Anderson whoops it up during Friday's game. (Crier photo by Rachel Romys)

Chiefs kickers

Continued from pg. 28

Leah Husko scored the only goal of the game on an assist by Mandy Salin, with 19 minutes left in the game.

Both teams got off only six shots on goal, and Canton coach Don Smith said most of the attempts were shots "you knew weren't going in. Our only good shot went in."

"The girls played very well," said Smith. "They're doing a fine job."

He credits Friday's win to a total team effort.

"We played scrappy, they played scrappy. We were fortunate we put one in the net. It could have gone either way," he said.

Smith anticipates a tough game tonight against Brighton.

"We're going to have to play a good game to be sure," said Smith. "I've never seen them play, (but) you don't make it to the state semi-finals unless you're good."

The Chiefs advanced to the regional showdowns with a 2-0 victory over Dearborn High last Wednesday.

Canton took the lead just before the intermission when Alyson Nouné knocked the ball past the Dearborn goalie after a tap pass from Britta Anderson following a Dearborn foul just outside the penalty area.

The pair teamed up again early in the second half. Anderson headed the ball into the net following a pass from Nouné in front of the Dearborn net.

GETTING TO THE TONIGHT'S GAME:

Residents who wish to see tonight's Canton girls soccer game in Brighton should take M-14 west to U.S. 23 north. Then take U.S. 23 to I-96 west. Get off at the first exit, Spencer Road (number 147) and turn right. Spencer Road makes a sharp right turn and becomes Main Street.

Three blocks down, look for the school on the left at the corner of Main and Church streets.

Canton softball wins district title

Continued from pg. 28

Tigers, Belleville came out ahead.

Two years ago Canton and Belleville game went 21 innings, and Belleville took the game. Last year, the Tigers beat the Chiefs 10-0. This year it was Canton's turn.

The Chiefs earned 12 hits off Belleville, had eight walks and six strikeouts.

Dani Mortiere had two triples and Sarah Schimmelpfenneg had one triple. Mortiere and Schimmelpfenneg each scored two times for Canton.

Renee Dory, Julie Nicastri and Kate Strahan each had two RBIs.

The Chiefs had only one error in the championship game.

"Kelly Holmes pitched well for us," said Arnold. "Renee Dory gave a real solid performance behind the dish."

The defensive highlights came in the third inning when Kate Strahan made a diving stop at second base and threw the runner out at first base.

Schimmelpfenneg and Tina Schaefer each had one stolen base. Schimmelpfenneg is 24-1 on stolen base attempts this year. Her only tag on a steal this season came in the fourth inning of the championship game.

"Last year they shut us down, this year it was our turn," said Arnold.

"Belleville is a good team. This is the third time we faced each other for the (district) championship. Our defense played extremely well, that was the key until our at bats opened."

Canton's overall record is now 29-3. The Chiefs will play Livonia Churchill Saturday (June 6) at the Temperance Bedford regional.

"We were one hit short (of winning)," said Gravin. "Belleville made us play a perfect game, and we didn't quite do it."

Going into Monday's game, Gundry had .538 batting average. "He's the best hitter I've ever coached in my tenure," said Gravin.

In the district playoff game, Eric Kida had two hits.

"I'm proud of the group, and pleased with the season," said Gravin.

Three seniors gave unexpected performances this year for Gravin.

"Chip Wadowski was a pleasant surprise. Kurt Singleton had an outstanding year, and Jeff Hopson had some clutch at bats early (in the season) and won a lot of games for us."

Salem's softball team falls

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Salem softball team ended its season with a 4-2 loss to Belleville Monday afternoon in the first round of district 2 playoffs at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Rocks finish the season with a 17-8 overall record.

Jenny Coleman crossed the plate for Salem on a triple by Jenay Garvey, and Garvey was hit in a single by Dawn Morvecco in the third.

"We played a good game," said Al Campbell, Salem coach. "One inning killed us."

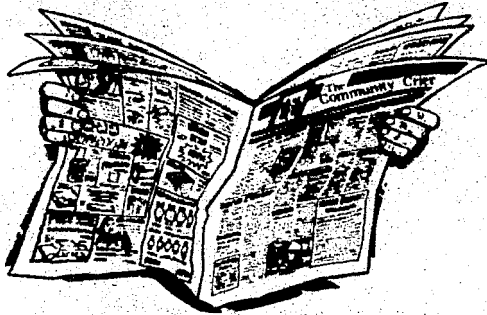
Belleville scored all four runs in the fifth inning.

After Monday's loss, Campbell is looking ahead to next season.

"I think we did as good as could be expected this year," said Campbell. "We did a whole lot better than a lot of people thought we would. Many people thought it would be a rebuilding year, I never felt that way. We didn't meet all our goals, but we set some real high goals. I'm looking forward to next year. All in all, I think we had a good year."

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City waits on stalled PO deal

Continued from pg. 1

community where it is." Walters said he didn't want to disclose a monetary range of the difference between the Postal Service's original price of \$390,000 and what the city wants to spend for the building, in order to protect the DDA's bargaining process.

DDA Chairperson Lee Harrison said negotiations with the feds has been a frustrating process.

"It appears to be very slow moving — dealing with the post office," he said. "We're in the process of negotiating a price."

"My understanding has been that getting a response from the post office about our bid has been difficult," he said.

Harrison added that once a full-time staff person is hired by the DDA, which is currently in the process of interviewing and selecting potential candidates for the approximately \$50,000-a-year job, things will get rolling.

"The new director would relate to the DDA the same way that Steve (Walters) relates to the (Plymouth) City Commission," Harrison said.

Negotiations with the U.S. Postal Service began last September, when the Plymouth City Commission approved a resolution to purchase the post office.

Walters said that buying the building was the only way to get control of the structure.

"DDA ownership would enable the city to protect the building's architecture and control the manner in which it is physically redeveloped," Walters said.

Susan Moore, a communications manager for the Detroit Division of the U.S. Postal Service, did not return phone calls.

Additionally, Donald J. Fennelly, a manager for the real estate division of the Postal Service, did not return repeated phone calls.

Take time

After a six week acting workshop for its members, the Plymouth Theatre Guild (PTG) will present, "Time Out", an evening of monologues from various dramas and comedies June 6 at 8 p.m. in the Water Tower Theatre, located at on the grounds of Northville Regional Hospital.

Directors Francine Hachem and Sally Dubatz and their assistant Kathleen Lietz' said that "Time Out" is an enjoyable, fascinating and unusual slice of theatre.

The show is a benefit performance from which the proceeds will go towards the purchase of new black curtains for the PTG stage. Suggested donation is \$3 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

For more information call the PTG at 349-7110.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Does Jack Armstrong have a fetish for ladies shoes?

PATRICIA TOMLINSON is retiring after 27 years?! How will NBD (at Main and Penniman) survive? Visit her at the bank 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesday, June 16 to send her off in style.

JULIANN & TOM - congratulations.

38 POUNDS OF OCTOPUS! Grrrr!

KEN CURRIE - how do you spell aerobics? Hope you're better.

TYLER DILLON DOW - weighing in at 7 pounds 3 ounces met his mother & dad, Tyler and Lisa, on Sunday, March 22, 1982 at 4:00 P.M. He was so delighted with them, he insisted on seeing his dad's parents, Ted & Jack, & his mother's parents, Ben & Brenda Harvey. Meeting with their pre-approval, his new looks forward to being spoiled by both sets of Grandparents.



THE "1982" FROMS most beautiful couple Beautiful ROBBIN & Beautiful MIKE

Kevie - It's GREAT to have you back! Congratulations

Saturday night was great! Thanks.

Curiosities

Danny - KEEP TRYING - YOU'RE DOING GREAT - WE'RE PROUD OF YOU.

OSAI OSAI

LITTLE DORNE GOT OLDER

SWC VAN FLEET : happy birthday all the way in Massachusetts

VOTE NEXT MONDAY in the annual schools' election

ARE KENN AND SARA READY TO AGE AGAIN?

Don't worry Phyllis I put you in for this month

Plymouth is looking better on the weekends. Join your friends on Sat. & Sun. for all the fun & shopping.

Lump Chops, Call me for lunch

JIM McKEON - YOU CERTAINLY ARE SPRUCING UP MAIN ST. YOUR BUILDING LOOKS FANTASTIC.

GEORGE SMITH finally adds a granddaughter to the grandsons — can you spell D O T E T

PRAETORIA : Can I come visit your house now? — Mchay

DON BIDWELL TURNED 66 by celebrating with the Plymouth Press Club.

MAUREEN (BALLAGHER) - LAUCHE HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY - TO YOU

DANNY BALLAGHER - HAPPY BIRTHDAY - THE BIG 3-6

Curiosities

Phyllis - We STILL love you! . . . How ya' doing?

WHAT DO YOU GET IF YOU CROSS A SURE WITH A PATRICK? A LOU-LOU AND BOO-BOO.

JIM AND CAROL SUTHERLAND BUILD THE "APPLETREE BALLROOM" FOR JEFF'S WEDDING.

PATTI I love you OK? Easy money - Easy money, Jay

Curiosities

Paul & Steve - Next time talk to the "RAIN-GOD"! Great party anyhow! Sidestreet Gang

Pat - Pheeh! is fun in Vegas isn't it? Joy

HARRY SHOEMAKER - YOU TRADED YOUR TENNIS SHOE FOR SLIPPERS? SOUNDS MORE COMFORTABLE TO ME.

LITTLE JIMMY LAUCHE WANTS TO VISIT HIS PLYMOUTH GRANDMA'S.

To Phyllis

GET WELL SOON!

PHYLIS

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

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Jason,
Mr. Vanden,
Spaghetti,
John Kelly,
Steve Mansfield,
Aunt Mild Dunn,
Barney White,
Kay Arnold,
Vince Harbuck (hambourine),
The Shadows of Country,
Sophia, Karl,
Peter, Louis,
and Staff
— Baily & Ed

No Merit Wendy didn't have a part time job. At least I don't think she did.

Chris makes a great Secretary. Cute too.

Wendy the homemaker is an Aunt.

Janet has left for the land of the rising sun.

Dennis — It was you in that Cadillac seen plodding up a highway, wasn't it? Well, Good Luck!

Billy — "We Missed You" is the understatement of the week. Why didn't you tell us we would be inundated with small paper carriers and large, special meetings of the CRIER You Knew!

DOROTHY BRISCOCK — Happy Birthday, BIRTH SPIRIT. Let's celebrate and go off our date.

Curiosities

Randy wears short-shorts.



Kathryn Elizabeth Couger! Born 5-12-82 to Laura & Bill Couger. 9lb. 22 in. long. Congratulations from the No. 1 Aunt in the Community! Aunt Wendy

Who hit Bob Gardner?

Stay tuned for future episodes of "The Life and Times of Bob Gardner!"

Aunt Jackie — I like you alot! — Mariah

Once again — J.J. Keeps things interesting at the Side Street!

Or should I say — in an uproar!

Uncle J.J. — When do I get to meet Murphy? — Mariah

I love red cars & little homemakers

Greek Food & Country & Western Music. Isn't that an interesting combination.

Remember! Jack can be trusted.

Now we can finish Ed's office the Hardware Man is back.

Curiosities

Janet hopped on the Big Bird Monday & is now in Japan.



Plymouths #1 Mom Karl Lynn Rose

MOM & DAD ON MELTON: Shall we go out on Thurs. this week?

Curiosities

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— RANDY

Phyllis - We're thinking of you!

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Adoption — Loving secure family wishes to adopt. Pregnant? Considering adoption? Let's help each other — 863-6353. Collect.

Henry, I can find a new jeweler and if my main squeeze finds out about the money, I will

Both cater for the National Institute for Burn Medicine Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. Fresh air aerobic fundraiser at Plymouth Fitness Studio.

Who are P.S. and B.L.?

Jacobs — You pink great music! — Mariah

Curiosities

Uncle Bob and Uncle John — I had fun playing with you last week. — Mariah

J.J. — Anchovies ... Yuck!

Give them to Murphy. I hear he'll eat anything — even mice!

Jack — I missed playing a round with you last week.

Are J.J.'s new initials B.L.?

Boy is Bob G. referred — he has a real excuse now why he can't throw darts!

Murphy's Dad — You really should teach Murphy not to steal your guest's clothes!

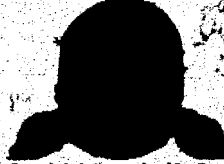
LAURA PRENDERGAST — We loved having you and your special friend visit us in "Lower Town"

THANK YOU TO MY FRIENDS, who are feeding me their culinary triumphs, and are diabolically intent on fattening me up "til my clothes don't fit."

BEAUREGARD — With your bandaged wound, you look like a fugitive from a "War zone", or a "Memorial Parade".

Curiosities

Peter's Family — We would be pleased if you saw fit to return Peter's flag.



Special delivery by Mr. Storck!
Alexandra Lauren Smith

Born to Diane & Daniel Smith on May 13 at 11:16 p.m. Weighing in at 6 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 19 1/4 inches.

Paul Bunyan was seen at the Side Street last week.

Toto is ALIVE AND WELL & LIVING IN THE LOWER PART OF EMERALD CITY. She has added a wonderful dimension to our lives & we are deeply grateful to have her. Most importantly, she makes my husband laugh. Toto is all American with an extra dash of terror. We want to keep her but not if you are feeling badly & missing her. Call The Crier.

Services

Lambert Construction
Convent work, residential builder, free estimate insured 465-2925

HOME REMODELING AND REPAIRS. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, ETC. DRYWALL REPAIR, INTERIOR, AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMAS. PHONE FLYMOUTH 953-9535.

SPRING SPECIAL TONY'S TREE SERVICE trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates. 420-0555.

RON'S ASPHALT — Paving & repair, cleaning, sealcoat & striping. Stone & grading. 463-9571.

Typewriter and Calculator Repair. All makes and models. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery available locally. 581-6717

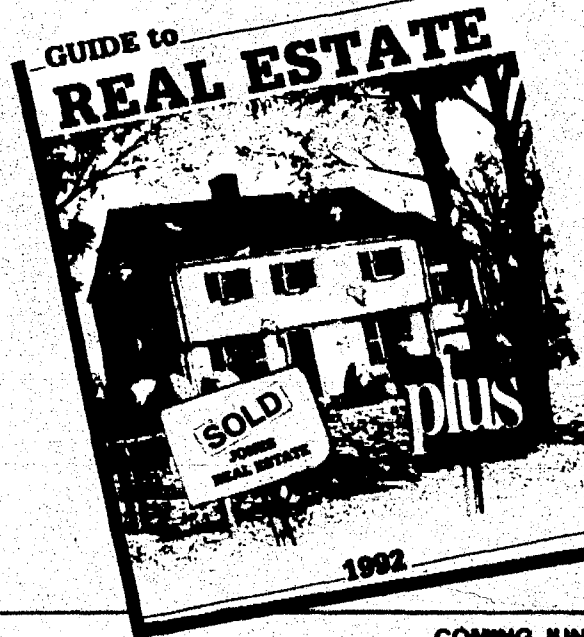
Buy it — Sell it — Rent it — Trade it — Find the help you need — Tell someone your secret thoughts — Let the world know you're having a Garage Sale — — — Do it all in The Crier Classifieds. Call 463-9999 to place your ad.

TO LIST YOUR HOME
HERE CALL 453-6900

Real Estate GUIDE

Spring 1992 Index For

Real Estate Brokers, Builders And
Related Services.



COMING JUNE 10TH
Deadline is June 5th



Live comfortably in this Colonial 3 bedroom. Formal dining, nice layout decorated in soft tones. Attached garage, total just 308,900.



Cute as a bug's ear, and clean as can hot! Cute home with in-town location has relaxing enclosed porch, formal dining, low-maintenance siding, and garage. Priced at only \$167,000!



Wake up to this affordable dream! Two-bedroom condo offers sunny kitchen with skylight, Great Room, formal dining, full dry-laid floor! See this one! \$75,900. Basement, carpet, clubhouse, & pool!

BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS for a spacious designed 4 bdrm. Private pond, room for garden, and 1/2 acre of woods offer serenity and walking enjoyment! Call for info.

STILL AVAILABLE! First-time buyers delight! Renovation has been started for this cute Old Village cottage, restoring its charm. Super view of upscale lake, casual fun living rm creates a



THE LAP OF LUXURY never felt better than in this plush detached Condo. Listed under \$399,000. It offers a bright kitchen with custom cherry cabinets, a large 1st flr master suite, den, and much more! Call us!



The Prudential
William Decker, REALTORS®

455-8400
670 Main St.
Plymouth, MI 48170

Rock solid in real estate.™

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Crier Classifieds

Services

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION
Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and dry-wall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder, 488-1188.

Small repairs, plastering and dry wall. 36 years experience. Call Ray 488-7197

DECORATING SERVICES
PAINTING - WALLPAPERING
Holding: drywall - plaster repairs. CALL 491-8837.

M AND K HOME REPAIRS
OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 488-8112.

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Sateens, Acetates, Cornice Beards. Fabric available. 488-8221.

Eric's painting, interior and exterior, 15 years experience. 349-1995.

Jerry's Painting
Quality work done on all int./ext. painting, plaster repair and wallpapering. 349-8006.

We start your deck, you finish it. Bob 488-8112.

Services

Writers of all talents and genres, do you need encouragement to see your "byline"? If so, call your Byline state representative at 427-8521.

STAR SEAL COATING-Professional asphalt maintenance, residential and commercial. Deal directly with owner and save. Senior discount. 387-8884.

Will till small gardens, \$38. Bob 488-8112.

Garden rototilling, large and small gardens, Dan 488-7725.

AAA CARPET REPAIR
Same Day Serv. All work Guar.
Thank you for 21 yrs of loyalty
638-4881

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SUMMER DAY CAMP
SUNNY FRIENDS AGES 2 1/2 - 4 YEARS
SAN BUONES 5-8 YEARS
FIELD TRIPS, SWIMMING ARTS AND CRAFTS MUSIC
MORNINGS, AFTERNOONS OR FULL DAYS
HUGO & JOBBE INC. 249 S. MAIN, PLY
488-8838
WARM, QUALIFIED STAFF

Lawn Services

LAWN CUTTING - Edging, Spring clean ups. Free estimates 488-8188

Complete lawn service-residential and commercial. **FREE ESTIMATE** Call 339-7838
Let me edge and mulch your grass - cheap monthly rates! 488-8279

Housecleaning

Weekly - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement. Call Barb for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 484-3488.

Weekly home cleaning 18 years experience. Have references call Marla 483-8217.

Lessons

AT EVOLA'S
Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, music, accessories. Sales, lessons, services. Evola Music, 218 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth - 488-4877.

PIANO - VOCAL - ORGAN
38 Years Experience
\$7.00
Mr. Phillips 483-8188

Photography

RAWLSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
488-8872

Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS-2 cleaners, honest, reliable ladies seeking to clean the home you care about with Quality. Experienced with excellent references. 483-8138

We clean small homes and apt's for working people. Call evenings only 891-8884

Articles for Sale

1920's Cameo, exquisite workmanship. Excellent condition, \$288. 1980's pin, 2 sapphires, 1 diamond. Set in platinum and white gold, \$388. Copeland Spode pink tower serving and decorative pieces, 1980's-1990's. Many discontinued pieces. 287-7844 evenings or weekends.

Don't miss out on any with book. \$275. Call 828-8188.

Anderson statement window C-88-2. Retail \$1118.78. Scarless full price. Rough opening 8' 50" x 8' 30". 349-8817

CALL FOR YOUR HOME
REPAIRS 453-6900

Real Estate GUIDE

Houses for Sale

Reduced \$4,800 - Plymouth - Handyman's special. Move in condition. Basement, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms \$88,900 ERA. Ask for Judy Cochran, 881-3609 or 453-7988.

Apartments for Rent

PLYMOUTH FINEST ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT ONLY \$465. 483-2808

Plymouth: Spacious downtown one bedroom apartment two blocks from Kellogg Park. Onsite building with laundry facilities, appliances, central air. \$485. Village Green, 688-7888.

Attractive 2-bedroom flat in Ypsil, \$425 month + utilities. 12 month lease. 483-6828.

Plymouth new one bedroom 808 square foot cathedral ceiling, french doors to deck, air and dishwasher, storage, laundry available June 8th. \$825. per month 981-1738

PLYMOUTH, if you are looking for spaces, business, quality Apartments in a No Smoking Complex. Next to Central Business, BEST LOCATION, SAFE & QUIET, for 1 or 2 Adults. Call for information & Viewing APPT., 9588/190 plus Deposit & Utilities. 483-1887

Vacation Rentals

Plan your next vacation on beautiful Norris Lake in the mountains of Tennessee at Bearfield Resort. Rent a modern home on the lake. Pool, tennis, volleyball, golf and boat rental available. Ask for lot G-1 1-800-488-8488

Mobile Homes for Sale

A BETTER BUY

2 bedroom 14x78 skyline ex.cond.-encl. washer/dryer D.wash./range/frig./ central air/ and new furniture- won't last at \$11,900.00 low DNJ/ to monthly- home and lot under 375.00 Wonderland Homes 387-2330


Buy It - Sell It - Rent It - Trade It - Find the help you need - Tell someone your secret thoughts - Let the world know you're having a Garage Sale - - - Do it all in The Crier Classifieds. Call 453-6900 to place your ad.

Offices for Rent


Your ad could be here!
Call 453-6900 today!

OFFICE FOR RENT

PRIME DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH OFFICE (handicap accessible), 750 sq. ft., for rent June 1. Utilities included. Call Phyllis Redfern, 453-6860.




EXCEPTIONAL PLYMOUTH HOME! Located on a winding wooded street, this 4 beds, 2 1/2 bath home features a library, formal living & dining room, huge lot, and FR, and a 1st floor laundry. Steps to excellent \$885,000. Call Kathy Barker at 488-8879 F-48888

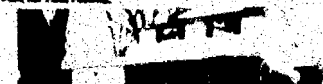


WILLIAMSBURG COLORADO, located on the corner in one of Canton's favored neighborhoods, 2800 sq. ft. includes formal LIVING, library, 1st fl. br., 4 spacious beds, hot, cold hot, auto wash in closet & bath. All new windows, C.A. & beautiful glass accents. Walk to Stone, schools. Call Kathy Barker to preview today 488-8879 \$148,988 FT-44781

REAL ESTATE ONE
217 W. Ann Arbor Rd. - Plymouth
455-7000



Plymouth - Can't find just what the realtor may be looking for. Age 58 requirement. This darling condo offers 1 bedroom, 1 bath, and dining room. Priced right at \$48,800. Ask for Rita Reals.



Plymouth - Can't beat the location of this lovely Colonial that offers a spacious open floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. You may miss to list - priced at \$174,888. For all the details on this home, contact Andrea Wadman.

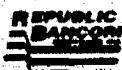
ERA MARK NORTHWEST
9488 Sheldon at Ann Arbor Rd. - Plymouth
459-4100

Thank YOU

Plymouth-Canton Realtors!
REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE INC. is proud to announce that we have closed
\$500,000,000
in mortgages through May 31, 1992
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Crier Classifieds

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW - June 21, 9955 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 9am - 4pm, Admission \$4, Third Sundays, 24th season, The Original!!!

Garage Sale

Yard sale, June 4-5-6, 1859 N. Canton Center across from Meijers, 9am to 5pm. Benoit Kundig Senior Home.

Moving-house hold items-furniture-crib and changing table-clothes, June 4-5 45550 Denise Ct., Trailwood

Yard sale - 1159 Beech, S. Harvey near McKinley, Friday, June 5 from 11 to 5

399 Ann, June 4, 5, 6, 9-5. Quality childrens and adult clothing, toys and misc. household articles.

Plymouth Township, 9901 Bob White Ct, Thurs, Fri, Sat., 9-5

Garage Sale

Two family garage sale, June 5 & 6, 9-4. Baby & kids equipment, toys, clothes, misc. household goods. 11871 Tall Tree, south of Ann Arbor Trail, West of Sheldon.

The Mayflower subdivision annual garage sale, Sat., June 6, 9-5, 1/4 mile W. of Sheldon, S. of Ann Arbor Rd.

Thurs. & Fri. 10-5pm, round oak dining table, chairs, glassware, dishwasher, office desk, 18-speed bike, 863 Hartough, west of Main.

Moving Sale

Misc. Home-tools-snow blower-new John Deere mower. June 4, 5, 9am-5pm

Vehicles for Sale

1986 Ford EXP original owner. New elec. l.g.n., ring belt and coil. 9875 or best. Call Michelle 416-5442.

1988 NISSAN Pulsar NX sportback, red, automatic, air, T-tops, stereo/cassette, loaded, non-smoking. 99885, 387-2888.



Employment Market

→ → →

Help Wanted

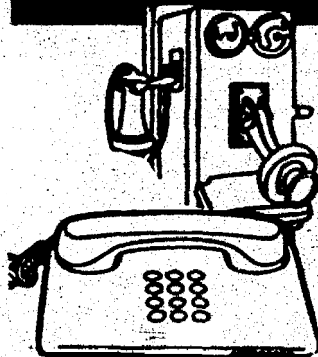
Part time cook needed at the Side Street Pub. Ask for Tony 453-4448

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING. Full-time counter and pressing positions available. 9918 Sheldon Center. Call 455-5470.

Looking for help?

Place your ad here and find the help you need in this community. Call 453-6900 and we will be glad to help you!

DIAL IT SHOPPING



AC HEATING

Puckett Co., Inc.
412 Starweather
Plymouth, MI
453-0400

- Air Conditioning • Heating
- Plumbing • Sewer Clearing
- Visa • Master Charge
- Night & Day • Licensed
- All Areas

AIR TREATMENT

DUNLAP HEATING & COOLING INC.

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Professional asphalt services
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10% discount with ad

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- Bathroom Remodeling
- Sewer & Drain Clearing

24 Hour Emergency Service
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288 Main Street, Plymouth
Licensed & Insured

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HUMECKY CEMENT & MASONRY
"Experienced Repair Specialist"

- Driveways • Patios
- Foundations • Steps
- Walls • Porches
- Retaining • Chimneys
- Basements • Scaffolding
- Garage Fl • Resurfacing

FREE ESTIMATES
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LICENSED - 28 yrs exp

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CASH BUILDERS, INC.
Interior & Exterior Remodeling

- Additions • Basements
- Bathrooms • Kitchens

Residential & Commercial
455-1320
Over 20 Years in Plymouth

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RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

QUALITY WORK QUALITY PRODUCTS

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CARPENTRY • POWER WASHING

NICK'S PAINTING INC.
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SINCE 1989

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

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MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING
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Livonia

476-3222 326-0620
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Private adult lessons available

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- Sprinkler Systems
- Wooden Play Structures
- Low Voltage Lighting
- Unleash Your Plants
- Custom Decks
- Professional Planting Service

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Lakeland 6161 Gotchdon, Ply.

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"Our 20th year"

Granular • Liquid and Organic Fertilizer • Peat Moss
Wood Grubbers Control Aeration • Insect Control

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455-7358

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DECORATING SERVICES

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

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professional liability insured
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41801 Wixom, Plymouth
466-7474

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- Licensed and Insured

VIBAMC

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JAMES FISHER LICENSED BUILDER

- Quality Interior & Exterior Remodeling
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- Drywall Repair & Installation

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Crier Classifieds

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The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes if you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-6906.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Position and training available for individuals interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Pat Ryan, Jr., Catalina Banker Schwelizer, 453-6906.

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp, 454-6871.

GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
Start controlling your life, exciting income. 24-hour recorded message 213-465-1042.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-662-7555 Ext. P-997.

To buy or call Aven, please call Kelly at 981-5758. Receive free gift.

Help Wanted

PHOTO TRIMMERS
Earn to \$125 per day
No exp. needed
1-800-262-4399

Full time ad sales person, experience preferred. Commission plus bonus. Send resume (no call) to Phyllis Radfern, The Crier, 621 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48179

GIRLS WANTED

FROM MICHIGAN, BETWEEN 7-19, TO COMPETE IN THIS YEAR'S 6TH ANNUAL 1992 DETROIT PAGEANTS. OVER \$20,000 IN PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS. CALL TODAY 1-800-PAGEANT - EXT. 3642 (1-800-724-3288)

Act now. Excellent opportunities for outgoing and positive people. \$8 to \$19 per hour doing telephone sales for Olan Mills Portrait Studio. Some management positions available no experience necessary. Apply in person at 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia, 261-1834; 24957 Meadowbrook, Novi, 348-5329; 3825 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, 326-1792; or 38114 Ford Rd., Garden City, 622-6648. E.O.E. MF

Help Wanted

COUPLES willing to learn and work together. Call 454-9967 Mon. or Wed. evening.

Comee Fashions, free fit. Call for style show or interview. 454-6888

POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE to type names and addresses from home. \$800 per 1996. Call 1-800-996-1996 (\$1.49 min/19hrs.) or write: P4996-01124 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

ATTN: Ideal for housewife or handicapped people who can not get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri.

Marketing Research

Applications now being accepted for positions in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills. Must have excellent reading and communication skills. Great Pay! No sales involved!

EXPRESS SERVICES
Temp. Help Agency 643-4363 Never a Fee

Help Wanted

BE ON T.V. money needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. call (616)779-7111 Ext. T-888

DRIVERS NEEDED

Earn extra money delivering The Crier to our carriers

Call Today

453-6900

The Crier
821 Penniman
Plymouth, MI 48170

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DIMITRI'S PARTY PANTRY

- Expert Party Planning
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- Hard to Find Items
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All 2-lit pop **\$1.49** Everyday!
Money Order 30¢ • Check Cashing
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Lotto Ask for Dimitri

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 - Block Work
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PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE

A Certified Firm
with Over 30 Years Experience
• Carpet & Upholstery Steam Cleaned
• Loose Puffs & Oriental
• Hailon Carpet Furniture
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M-F 8-5:30, Sat. 8-1
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\$10 off with mention of this ad

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- ELECTRICAL
- One Call For All
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- Why not the best?
- LENNOX PULSE**
- Since 1951
- Free Estimates • Licensed/Insured
USA • MICHIGAN

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"Preserving Our Heritage" PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING

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Call Jay Densmore
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• Refinish & Repair
• Hand Stripped
• Antique Restoration
• Solid Oak & Ash Furniture
• Hardware

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RAY R. STELLA

Plymouth's HomeTown Remodeling Contractor
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Complete Kitchen Design
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747 S. Main • Plymouth
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Plumbing • Electrical
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Quality Work • Reasonable Rates
Call Paul
746-9678
Serving Plymouth & Canton

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KITCHENS

- Wood Fashion Cabinets
 - Marble Cabinets
 - Cabinet Refacing
 - Counter Tops • Baths
 - Flac Rooms • Additions
- MAYFLOWER KITCHENS**
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30 years exp. • Free Est. • Lic. Insured

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10-30 yard
dumpster boxes
for remodeling
& clean up.
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Hours: No Charge
9AM - 5:30PM For Our
Sat. 10AM - 2PM Services

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Also serving northern Michigan
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PELLA WINDOWS & DOORS

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R & R

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

YOUR SERVICE

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

50¢



The Community Crier

821 Penniman • Plymouth, MI 48170

313-453-6900

OUR BUSINESS — 35 YEARS YOUNG — and still growing

Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur a-
euamod tempor incididunt ut labore et dolor
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inflammat ut coet
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LETTER
DIA

COMING
JUNE 17

313-453-6900