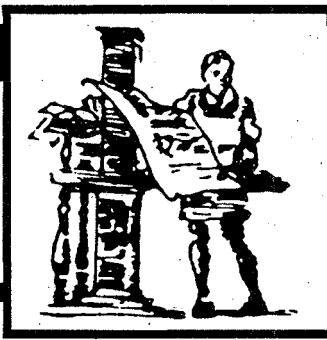


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Agenda

TODAY

- Both Salem and Canton Varsity Softball teams play at home at 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

- The National Association of Career Women is sponsoring a fashion show at Meriwether's, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

THE WEEKEND

- WSDP will hold its radio auction for 12 hours Saturday — beginning at 9 a.m. For more on the fundraiser, see pg. 16.
- The 7th annual Kids Fishing Derby will be held in Canton's Heritage Park pond, starting at 9 a.m.

NEXT WEEK

- Monday is the first pick up day for this year's City "Spring Cleanup" program. For more information, call 455-1392.
- Monday at 5 p.m. is the deadline to register to vote in this June's school board election.

COMING UP

- "Celebration on Ice" makes its run at the Plymouth Cultural Center May 19-22. For information, call 455-6623

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The 1994 campaign begins

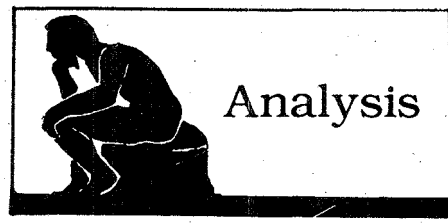
BY CRAIG FARRAND

The bell has sounded for the first round of what could prove to be an exhausting six-month fight over key political seats in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

And the working phrase in this year's election campaign has to be: "Filling a vacancy."

With yesterday's filing deadline of 4 p.m., hundreds of candidates officially entered their names for a laundry list of positions at the local, county, state and national levels.

The next round comes Aug. 2, with the state primary election — followed by the main event: The general election on Nov. 8. Among the races, however, six stand out locally, since each



Look for The Crier's political scorecard of races on pg. 10

will ultimately fill vacancies created by the resignation of their respective incumbents:

- Don Riegle's U.S. Senate seat.
- Bill Ford's 13th congressional seat.
- Bill Faust's newly designated 8th Senate District seat.
- Justine Barn's 18th House District seat.
- Bryan Amman's 11th Wayne County Commission seat.
- Judge James Garber's 35th District Court judicial seat.

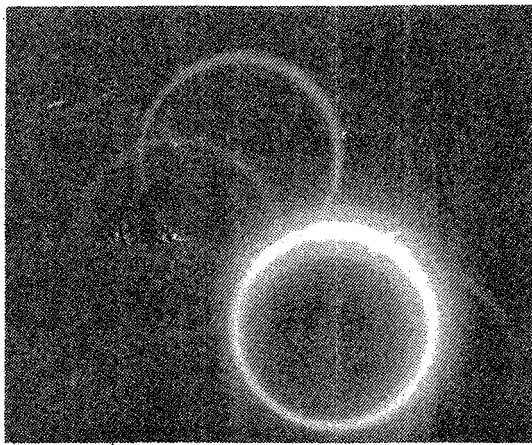
And most volatile among those races — as far as P-C-N voters are concerned — will be the impending battle for Ford's congressional seat, and Garber's court seat.

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A sight to behold

Students in the Plymouth-Canton School District got a chance to see yesterday's solar eclipse without running the risk of eye damage — or without even leaving their classroom, thanks to the district's state-of-the-art technology. By videotaping the eclipse and then feeding through the district's own internal network, everyone had a chance to see this rare sight. (Crier photos by George Gentry)



P-C school board says Little is best choice

Final decision comes after trustees complete visit to Little's district

For more on John Hoben's heir-apparent, see pg. 3

BY CRAIG FARRAND

The Plymouth-Canton school board has tentatively selected Frontier (NY) School Supt. Charles Little as the new P-C superintendent.

The vote last Wednesday was 6-1, with Trustee Carl Battishill supporting the selection of Westwood (MA) Supt. Robert Monson.

Little, Monson and Dr. Gary Hughes, of the Durand (MI) School District, had been called back for second-round interviews by the board.

The three were culled from an original list of six prime candidates for the position submitted by the district's outside search firm, Bickert, Prophet and Assoc.

The board's decision came at the end of an hour-and-a-half meeting during which 17 residents — many of whom served on the citizens superintendent search committee — gave their own opinions of the three finalists.

The decision by the board remains
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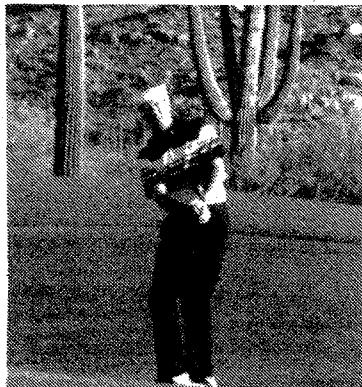
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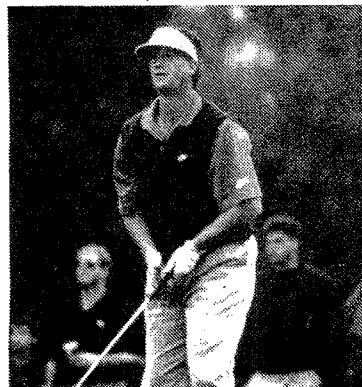
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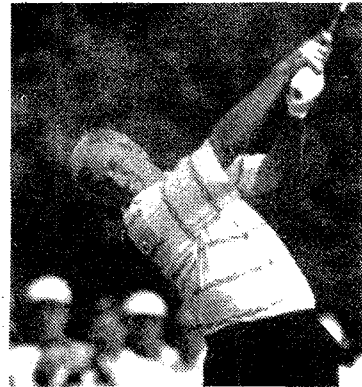
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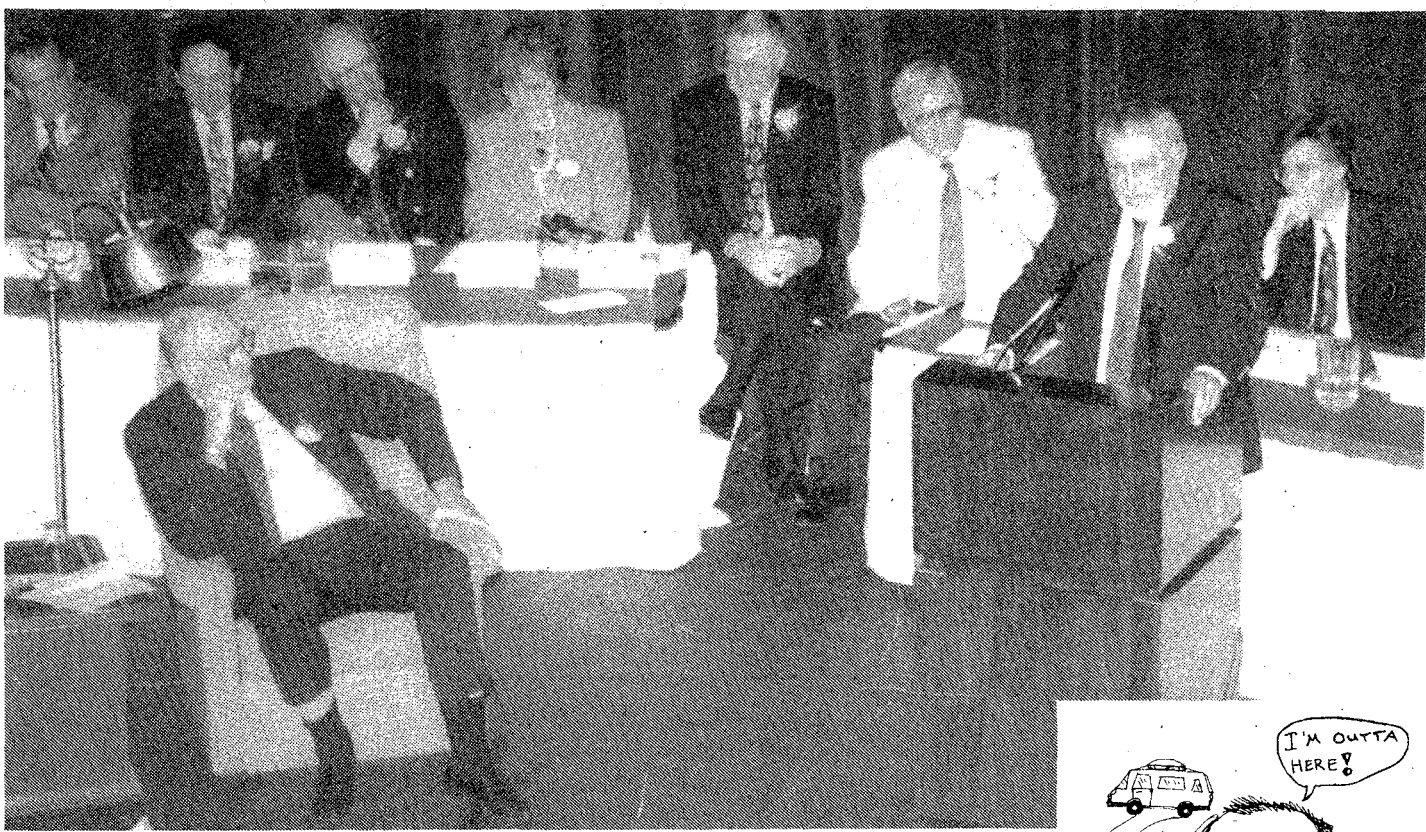
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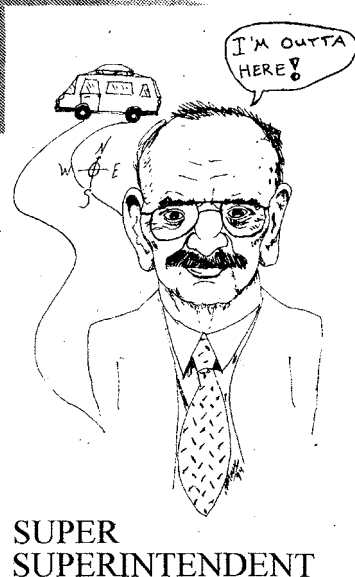
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The hot seat

More than \$6,100 was raised for the Educational Excellence Foundation and more than a few knees were slapped by well-wishers Saturday night when supporters and roasters showed up to salute Plymouth-Canton school Supt. John Hoben (sitting in a comfortable chair) on his pending retirement after 23 years at the helm. Among those taking part in the festivities were Richard Palmer (above left), of Plymouth Township; Dr. E.J. McClendon, former school board president; Hal Anderson, a former football student of Hoben's and now athletic director in Brighton; Carol Davis, former school trustee and president of Growth Works; Neil Van Riper, retired superintendent of the Trenton School District; Jim Doyle, a retired educator; Bill Brown (at podium), the first principal of Salem High School; and Mike Flanagan, superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate School District. The program (right) gives an indication of the night's mood. (Crier photo by George Gentry)



SUPER SUPERINTENDENT

Help is here for those seeking housing aid

BY JOHN HORN

Having a hard time making rent? Plymouth's Housing Director Sharon Thomas could have the answer for community elderly, disabled and low income residents.

The Housing Commission, with last week's approval by the City Commission, have 26 renewed vouchers to be processed.

Thomas is encouraging interested parties to act immediately, as the Housing Department will be establishing a waiting list on Friday, June 3 only.

"They have to be on the ball," Thomas said. "If they miss that day, the money's gone."

Thomas said the rent subsidy program is part of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Thomas said the government allocates billions of dollars for such programs.

Thomas stressed the June 3 date is to establish a waiting list only, not to grant funds. Interested parties are to go to a location at Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Road in Dearborn Heights between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Thomas said due to the potential of callers flooding phone lines, her office does not give out directions or the build-

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Supt.-select hopes to bring a 'Little' focus to P-C

Enthusiasm won't lead to burnout, Chuck Little assures district

BY CRAIG FARRAND

The white smoke is up.

Barring any surprises from a two-day visit to his home district — a visit by three Plymouth-Canton school board trustees that ends today — Dr. Charles Little will soon be the first new superintendent the school district has hired in a generation.

The board, in selecting Little during last Wednesday's work session, made it clear the process wouldn't be complete until the visit is over, any remaining concerns are allayed and Little is actually offered a contract.

But it would take a unexpected surprise at this point to keep the Frontier (NY) School District superintendent from taking over the reigns here July 1.

Not surprisingly, Little himself was "very pleased" with learning of his conditional selection, adding he was "eager to complete the process."

And what exactly will the 49-year-old administrator bring to the Plymouth-Canton District?

Hopefully, just what the public said it wanted: A dynamic, high-energy motivator who puts children first and works best by working with every sector of the community.

Ironically, it was precisely that high-energy cycle that worried some board trustees after Little's initial interview.

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'I've always had a highly-charged passion about life...'

— Charles Little

Student had another view of selection

BY SARAH VOLARIC

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sarah, a junior at Salem High School, took part in the interviews of the candidates for Plymouth-Canton superintendent.)

After all, aren't we picking our new school superintendent for the students of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools?

Two of us were picked from Centennial Educational Park to sit in on interviews of the three finalists in the superintendent search. We had also served on the "Criteria Analysis" Committee for the superintendent.

Maybe this is the first step in getting kids involved in the process. Next, we should get a student on the school

board.

It's important to get the students involved, because the decision has a direct bearing on all the students in the school district.

So how do we (John Duthie, a Canton sophomore also served on the interview committees) as students judge our next potential school superintendent?

I wanted to see our district pick a superintendent who was concerned about the students, the community, and was a good money manager. Hopefully, his (all the finalists were males) policies pointed to a positive change in what we have now.

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Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1994

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:30 and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Mary Brooks.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy swore in Robert Ciborowski and Jennifer Bandli as Community Service Officers for the Charter Township of Plymouth.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the March 31, 1994 Work Session Meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the April 12, 1994 Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the agenda as submitted for the April 26, 1994, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Mr. Curmi. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve payment to Empco Inc. at a price not to exceed \$6,000 plus necessary mileage. Supported by Mr. Curmi. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve the revised Purchasing Policy and Procedures as presented. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve Resolution No. 94-4-26-09. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. The resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan has passed a law requiring local units of government to conduct sealed competitive bids for any contract of \$20,000 or more to qualify for state revenue sharing payments, and;

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan has exempted from this requirement contracts for professional services, emergency repairs or services, and other services exempted by the local unit by written policy, and;

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth has adopted a Purchasing Policy that meeting the requirements of the State of Michigan;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charter Township of Plymouth is in compliance with Public Acts 167 and 168, and intends to remain in compliance with said Acts as long as they restrain the force of law.

Roll call:

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

Nays: None

Absent: Brooks

Resolution declared adopted

Ms. Arnold moved to award the Contract for the Brentwood Park Improvements to C&H Landscaping of Waterford, Michigan in the amount of \$29,085.05 and authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to execute the Contract Documents. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill stated that on Saturday, April 30, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., four vendors licensed to sell state certified election equipment will demonstrate their products. They will set up in the Board Meeting Room at the Township Hall. Board members and the general public are invited to attend and try out the devices. Comments concerning the equipment will be encouraged.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy stated that she has been asked by the Temple Baptist Church of Redford to announce that an information meeting will be held on May 13, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room at the Clerk's Office to discuss their plans for development on the 40 acres they own on the southwest corner of North Territorial and Ridge Roads. The public is invited. Supervisor Keen-McCarthy recognized Officer Mayernik of the Police Department for his letter of appreciation.

Mrs. Mueller moved to receive and file Communications and Reports as listed. Supported by Mr. Curmi. Ayes all.

CLOSED SESSION

It was moved by Mr. Griffith and supported by Mrs. Mueller at 8:10 p.m. that a closed session be called for the purpose of discussing fire department contract negotiations.

This is a permissible purpose under Michigan's Open Meeting Act, Public Act No. 267 of 1976, as amended by Act No. 256 of 1978, Article 15.268, Section 8, paragraph (c). Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The Board of Trustees reassembled in Meeting Room at 8:25 p.m.

It was moved by Mr. Griffith and supported by Mrs. Mueller to call the meeting of April 26, 1994 back into Open Session. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved approval of the agreement between Teamsters Local 214 and the Charter Township of Plymouth to include a wage increase of 3% for calendar year 1994, and a wage increase of 3% for calendar year 1995. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

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

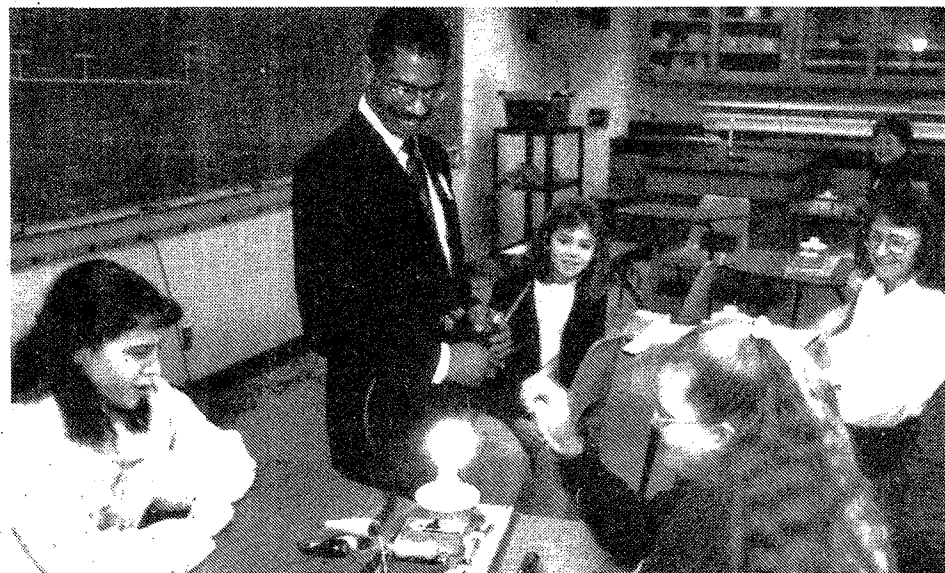
Nays: None

Absent: Brooks

Mr. Griffith moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:29 p.m. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

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Real GEMS

Thirteen-year old Sarah Ware (left) and 12-year old Emily Kaatz, both of Canton Township and both Central Middle School students, learn safe electrical wiring techniques from Detroit Edison employee Keith Anderson at the recent Girls Excel in Math and Science Conference. The conference — the third-annual for middle school students — promotes interest and involvement in mathematics and science. Parents were invited to accompany their daughters to the morning-long conference funded by the school district's Gender Equity in Mathematics and Science Committee, the Plymouth branch of American Association of University Women and the Educational Excellence Foundation.

Showdown

Emerald Aviation owner refuses to leave Mettetal Airport facility

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

While it was decided last month by the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics that Kitz Aviation would serve as the Fixed Base Operator (FBO) of Mettetal Airport, there is more than one operator at the site.

Emerald Aviation, the outgoing FBO, is refusing to leave the premises.

According to Dan Malone, owner of Emerald Aviation, the state has not properly terminated his services.

"My attorney has advised the state that it needs to hold with its agreement," Malone said.

"The state has used smoke tactics to my expense," Malone said. "If they have the proper document, let's see it in writing."

According to John Wagner of the State Bureau of Aeronautics, Emerald Aviation has been issued all of the proper notices.

"A notice was issued to terminate the contract," Wagner said. "We need to take steps to clarify that notice was sent."

Wagner said that Emerald Aviation was sent a letter on July 14, 1993, from Desert Sands stating that there would only be a 30-day notice before termination of the FBO contract.

Previously, the agreement between Emerald and Sands stipulated a 90-day notice period.

According to Wagner, business will go on as usual at the airport.

"The management contract with Desert Sands will continue month to month until the issue is resolved," Wagner said. "We have to go through due

process."

"As of May 1 Kitz Aviation is the FBO and be will be working out of the north half of hangar 21," Wagner said.

At the last meeting of the Mettetal Airport Advisory Committee, Doug Kitz stood before the board as the airport's FBO for the first time. One of the things he explained first was his fee for operating the airport, \$1.

"This is a \$4 million facility," Kitz said. "\$1 for rent and \$1 for my services is pretty good."

Kitz has been in aviation for more than 30 years, working at Detroit Metro, Willow Run, Mettetal, Westland Airport and Pontiac Airport. He was the FBO at Westland for 10 years.

Canton to install speed machines

Do you speed?

If you do, the Canton Department of Public Safety is going to be letting you know exactly how fast you are driving.

Throught this week, there will be a speed measuring device located at various intersections in Canton township. Today the device will be on Haggerty Road near Metaline in the area of Eriksson Elementary school.

Those residents interested in commenting about the speed-measuring device should call the Canton Police Department at 397-5466.

Lights, camera, action!

Local writer gains fame with new movie starring Danny DeVito

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

National recognition on the marquee of your hometown movie theater — is this cool or what?

Jim Burnstein, of Plymouth Township, will see it on June 2.

The movie he wrote — Renaissance Man — stars Danny DeVito and was directed by Penny Marshall. Its national debut will light up the Penn Theatre that evening for a benefit of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Burnstein wrote the first take of the Renaissance Man script in June, 1983. From there the plot slowly, slowly thickened. What the nuns heard in the downtown Plymouth convent a decade ago was only Burnstein typing away next door. (Actually he writes the script out long-hand first in his daily writing regimen.)

It took 10 years, several versions, help by Kurt Luedtke, a producer (Sara Colleton) who gave up her movie studio official position to option the script herself.

Finally Touchstone/Disney was interested.

Marshall got the script on July 4th, 1992 — the weekend her hit "A League of Their Own" opened. She wanted Burnstein to make revisions.

By December 1992, the Plymouth playwright was pounding away on Draft

'Renaissance Man' will premier at Penn Theatre as PCAC fund-raiser

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

In honor of a local resident, Plymouth's Penn Theatre will be the host for the premier of Penny Marshall's new movie "Renaissance Man."

The movie, about a man hired to teach army recruits the works of William Shakespeare, was written by Plymouth resident Jim Burnstein.

The beneficiary of this premier will be the Plymouth Community Arts Council, and tickets are on sale for the dinner, premier and the afterglow.

According to the executive director of the council, Randy Lee, it was the wishes of the film's writer, Jim Burnstein, that netted the council its most prestigious fund-raiser.

"Jim Burnstein has been a friend of the Arts Council for a long time," Lee said. "He was able to have the premier at the Penn."

The Arts Council will receive all of the proceeds from sales of the two ticket packages available for the show. The first costs \$60 and includes dinner at Ernesto's, tickets to the movie and admission to the afterglow party at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The second package costs \$30 and includes the movie and the afterglow party.

To obtain tickets, call the Arts Council at 550-5614 to hear a recording with all of the information necessary.

Eight "harder than I ever worked."

Completed in March 1993, Marshall said, "If I get the casting, I'll do it," Burnstein recalls. DeVito was her choice; he saw it on Mother's Day 1993 and said, "Yes!"

"Once you get a green light," Burnstein smiles, "it moves at warp speed. Your life changes as you go through Option, Rewrite and Final Price."

Shooting started last Sept. 10 and includes a scene at Tiger Stadium where,

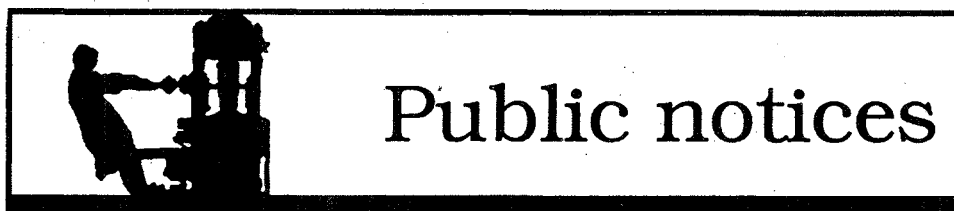
Burnstein; his wife, Cindy; their children, Gabriel, a 14-year-old at Salem High School, and Devin, an 11-year-old at Smith School, sit behind DeVito during a "Tiger game."

After 72 days of shooting, the film went to editing "Post Production" and

into its final form.

Burnstein watched much of the filming, but, he says, he's careful not to step on the director's role. As the shooting unfolded, he says he simply sat back to

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Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Canton Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following item: Purchase of Plain Paper Copy Machines. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager, on or after May 9, 1994:

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C/O Plymouth Canton Community Schools
987 Mill Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
313-416-2965

All proposals must be submitted on or before 2:00 PM, local time, May 20, 1994.

Mr. Ray Hoedel
Asst. Superintendent Business/Operations
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
454 S. Harvey Street
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The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bid proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

Mr. Les Walker
Secretary Board of Education

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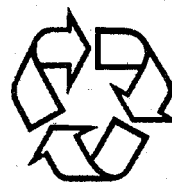
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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Plymouth Township Police Officer Kevin Lauterwasser has been named Officer of the Year by the American Legion.

Lauterwasser received the nomination from Police Chief Carl Berry, who said the officer "has demonstrated a high degree of professionalism."

Officer Lauterwasser is a five-year veteran of the Plymouth Police Department and has received numerous awards for his duties.

In October, 1992, he received one Life Saving Award for helping a suicidal woman from taking her life. That same month, he earned a Departmental Citation for assisting in the extinguishing of a chimney fire.

Currently, Lauterwasser is the vehicle maintenance officer for the Township, keeping all department vehicles in working order.

The American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 represents all of western Wayne County.

The artwork of local Todd Marsee, of Plymouth was on display at Klemm Gallery in an exhibit entitled "The Art Work of Todd Marsee."

The exhibit opened on March 25 and ran through to March 30. A reception for the artist was held March 27 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Ernest L. Hughes of Plymouth has been named to the Kemper Securities Chairman's Circle of Excellence.

In addition, Hughes is a vice-president of investments in the firm's Plymouth office.

Cary G. Varblow of Plymouth has recently earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1993 President's Club.

President's Club is one of Lutheran Brotherhood's most prestigious sales honors. Representatives qualify for membership in the club based on the sale of insurance and investment products to Lutherans.

WSDP, the Plymouth-Canton radio station, has been named as Station of the Year by the Michigan Association of Educational Broadcasters for the third year in a row.

In addition, individual students were recognized for outstanding performance including: Justin Carinci, Beth Eckerty, Kara Fiegenschuh, Matt Anderson, Monica Synoweic, Alyson Nouné, Reshma Shah, Brian Stackpoole and Brian Stackpoole.

Calling 911

Youngster rescues pregnant mother who fell down steps

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

A Plymouth Township woman is resting at home, albeit a little uncomfortably, after her daughter called 911 when she fell down the stairs of her home.

According to Gerry Sitko, his wife Jan (who is nine months pregnant) was trying to put her children down for a nap last Thursday when her youngest child began to wriggle out of her arms.

While trying to keep from dropping the child, Sitko herself fell down a flight of stairs and dislocated her shoulder.

Her daughter, 5-year-old Amanda,

heard her mother's calls and rushed to call 911.

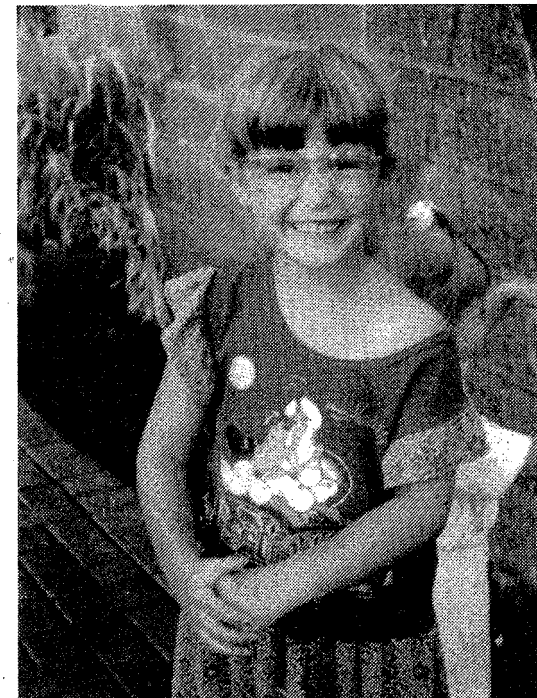
Even had she been able to get to a phone, Jan could not use one as she is hearing impaired.

Paramedics arrived at the scene and took her to a hospital. She is currently at home with a full arm cast.

Coincidentally, the last time Jan Sitko was pregnant she was the victim of a hit and run accident in the City of Plymouth.

"She told me that this was going to be the last child we have," Gerry Sitko laughed.

"She said I just can't take the injuries."



AMANDA SITKO

Plymouth playscape project to hold planning day

BY KATHY WEAVER

Design Day is almost here!

Just two more days until Design Day arrives for the Plymouth Dream Playscape Project on May 13, 1994, and the day will be filled with activities for the entire Plymouth-Canton community.

The Plymouth Dream Playscape Project is "a parent-led effort to build a 15,000 square-foot wooden playstructure at Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail," said Ann Houska, a parent volunteer.

"Design Day, the official kick off for the community effort, will begin with community leaders joining architect Dan Burgevin of the Robert Leathers Associates Playscape Group to walk the site and share input," said Kim Mizzi, lead parent-volunteer.

Then, Design Day will turn its atten-

tion to those who will actually use the playstructure, children ages 2-13.

In fact, school-aged children from around the community will be involved in the Design Day process.

"Child representatives from all 12 Plymouth-Canton Community Elementary schools will share ideas for their fantasy playscape with Burgevin," Mizzi said.

"Each classroom will select three representatives to be part of their school's design team."

These design teams will then meet with Burgevin at one of three design sites located at Bird, Isbister and Fiegel schools.

"During Design Day our children will give 'expert advice' and ideas to Burgevin, the playground designer, who will work to incorporate these ideas into

our playground project," Mizzi said.

"Design Day will conclude with a community meeting entitled "Evening with the Architect" hosted by West Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

"Burgevin will present the community with a schematic drawing of our playground which incorporates the children's ideas," Mizzi said.

Also on hand at the meeting will be Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy who will make a contribution to the Buy-a-Board campaign.

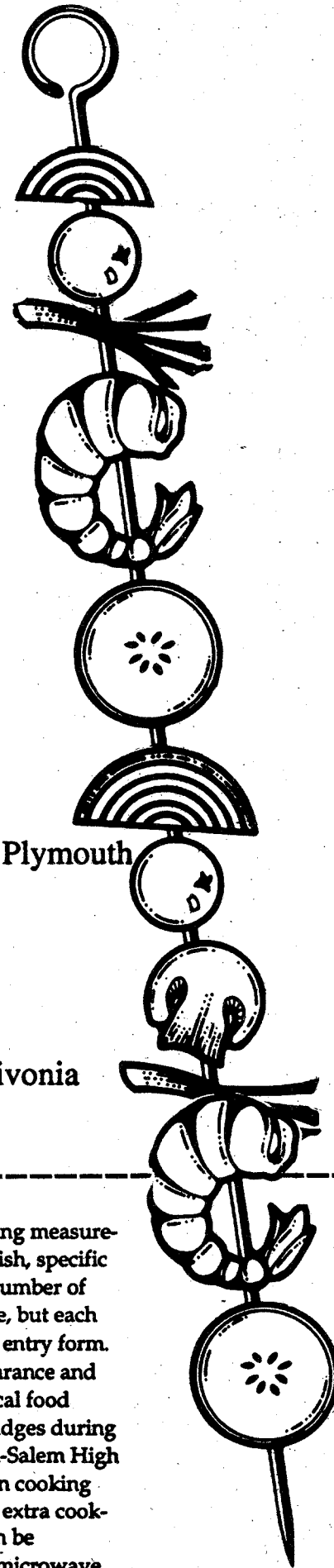
"The public is encouraged to attend this meeting, which promises to be a memorable experience for all," Mizzi said.

For more information on the Playscape or to volunteer, contact Kim Mizzi at 454-4829 or Marybeth Yanik at 454-9614.

Breaking new ground

The Rev. Richard A. Perfetto (left), Bishop Walter J. Schoenherr, the Rev. John Sullivan, the Rev. William Pettit, the Rev. Christopher Mans and Deacon Joseph Daratony broke the ground as opposed to the bread, May 1 at the groundbreaking ceremony of the new Resurrection Parish in Canton. (Crier photo by Karen Ochman)





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Category entered (check one):

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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. has been awarded Ford Motor Company's Chairman's Award, the company's highest form of dealer recognition. Chairman's Award winners are selected based on the results of surveys completed by the dealership's customers based on performance in the areas of sales and service.

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., in Plymouth, is one of only 138 dealerships nationwide to receive the Chairman's Award this year.

The Community Federal Credit Union will officially break ground on its new Canton office today at 11 a.m. The new facility will be located at 6355 N. Canton Center Rd.

Six students at the General Motors Institute (GMI), including Greg Field of Plymouth, share winning honors in the 1993-94 W. B. Cottingham Distinguished Work Experience Awards. In the yearly competition, students submit essays describing their co-op work experiences. Field received \$150 for his first place prize.

Members of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors are offering a scholarship program for high school graduates and college students interested in careers in real estate sales and related fields.

Courses include, but are not limited to, real estate sales, contract and property real estate law, housing needs, interior decorating/design, construction, real estate economics, architecture, and financial courses dealing with real estate investment or tax analysis.

For applications and more information, please call (810) 478-1700.

In June, the Continuing Education Department of Madonna University will offer "Managing Networks with NetWare 3.1X-3.12," a hands-on introduction to the skills necessary to manage a NetWare 3.1X through 3.12 LAN.

Students are required to have a working knowledge of DOS and some knowledge of PC software.

Beginning in June, Madonna University's Continuing Education Department will hold several courses dealing with various aspects of business. For information on the courses available, call the Continuing Education Department at 591-5188.

Everything under the sun

A Stop, Look & Listen Shoppe caters to customers

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Donna Wendt, the owner of A Stop, Look & Listen Shoppe, Inc. at 550 Forest Ave. in Plymouth specializes in everything as long as it is a service to her customers and the community.

Wendt originally opened the store as a book-on-tape rental shop, but quickly realized her customers wanted more.

"As customers requested different items and services," she said, "I did it."

Wendt still carries a large number of books-on-tape ranging from popular to religious titles, but has expanded the business to include used and rare books, movie rentals, framed prints, Bradford collectors' plates, UPS service, a worldwide floral delivery service, a typing service, a FAX and copy machine and religious items.

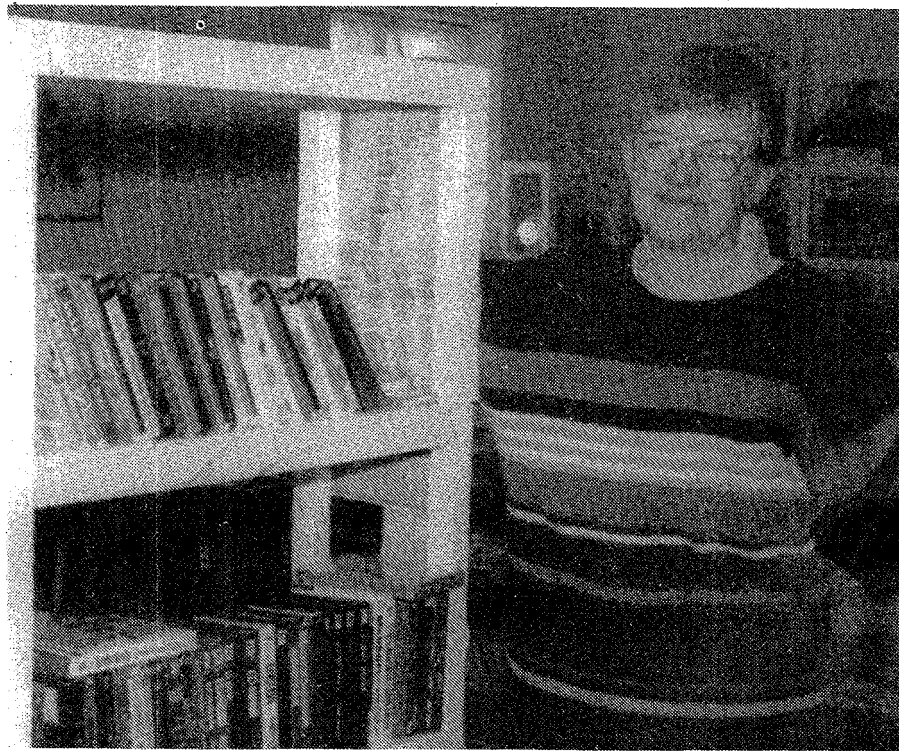
"I also do a lot of specialized ordering," she said. "There are certain things people want they just can't get without special ordering and there are not a lot of businesses that will take the time to get the customer the item we want. That is where we come in."

Wendt is a retired Ameritech Yellow Pages sales representative and a resident of Livonia.

"I felt burned out in my sales job," she said. "I had this love affair with Plymouth and wanted to start my own business selling and renting books on tape."

"Everything fell into place."

As the customer requests came in, Wendt said she expanded her business to meet their needs.



Donna Wendt, the owner of A Stop, Look & Listen Shoppe got her start with books on tape but has expanded to meet her customers needs (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

"Whatever the customer request is," she said, "I'll do it if it is in my power."

"I like to make people happy. That is why I opened the shop."

Wendt said she is interested in what is happening in the community. She ran for a spot on the Dearborn Heights city

council in 1982, losing by just a few votes.

"I would have ran again if I would have continued to live there," she said.

A Stop, Look & Listen Shoppe, Inc. is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Leadership Canton

Program will help individuals and the township

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Canton Chamber of Commerce officially kicked off their search for community leaders at a May 4 chamber meeting at Fellows Creek Golf Club.

Applications are now being taken for the Leadership Canton program.

Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce president Woody Holman and Cindy Wegryn, who heads the Ann Arbor leadership program were on hand to explain how the program has helped Ann Arbor over the past 10 years it has been in existence.

Leadership Canton is a program to create a community organization that allows Canton residents to hone their leadership skills and get acquainted with the community as a whole.

The chamber is looking for 25 people who either live or work in the Canton community to join together to take an exhaustive look at the township and the challenges and opportunities that face it.

Applications will be accepted until Aug. 14, when participants will be selected by the 1994-95 Leadership Canton Steering Committee.

Linda Shapona, executive director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce said the entire community will benefit from the program. "I can see and feel the enthusiasm behind this program," she said.

Chamber president Tom Adamusik said leadership programs are important to the development of communities.

"I am proud Canton is in the forefront in western Wayne County in developing great leaders," he said.

Leadership Canton begins September 15, 1994 and runs through mid-May 1995.

Participants will explore issues such as "Growing Pains of Canton", "Quality of Life", "Human Services", "Business and Economic Development", "Local and County Government", "Education", "The

Justice System" and "The Challenges of the Future".

Holman said the community is not the only beneficiary of the program. "We deal with individuals," he said. "They have dreams of their own. The program benefits the individual people as well as the community."

The program is geared toward leadership, but Holman said not all the participants will turn out to be community leaders.

"Those who complete the program that do not turn out to be leaders will be great followers," he said. "Not everyone can be a leader."

"One of the goals is to alert people to the problems and issues that face the community. It will also improve the personnel skills of those who attend and build a more aware public base."

The tuition for participants is \$700, which will cover meals, texts and other costs of the program.



Plymouth's Jim Burnstein spends a moment on the set with actor Cliff Robertson.

Local writer gains fame with new film

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enjoy it — except when asked for advice.

Since word spread in Hollywood about the new film, Burnstein's stock has gone up.

He's signed a new deal with Touchstone for work on another movie.

Today the world, tomorrow Plymouth!

Burnstein's hope is to sell his next work, "my most Plymouth story. It's set as 'Anytown,' but you can see it's Plymouth."

Now that Renaissance Man is coming out, Burnstein chuckles, "Everybody is sending me a script."

Will he move to Hollywood? "Everybody out there asks me that," Burnstein said. "I tell them I just moved — from the City of Plymouth to Plymouth Township."

Besides, laughs the author, "in two years I may be doing valet parking."

In the meantime, he's happy writing and parenting in Plymouth. And when his wife, Cindy, was too hoarse to teach her Shakespeare class at Centennial Educational Park last week, Burnstein stood in for her.

Won't those students be surprised when they see Renaissance Man — a movie about an instructor who teaches Shakespeare to Army recruits.

Help available for housing

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ing where the interviewing will take place.

"Just go to that intersection, you'll see signs telling you exactly where to go," she said. "We will have people outside and inside directing people on where to go."

Plymouth's Housing Department also handles requests from Dearborn Heights, which is why it is held there this year instead of Plymouth.

Upon arrival, applicants will be asked to fill out a form, from which information will be placed in a computer. Thomas said there are three governmental preferences — those displaced by governmental action, who spend 50 per cent of the income or more on rent and live in sub-standard housing.

Housing Department computers then match up preferences, tabulating who meets more requirements than the others.

"When we call you in, we have you sign a kazillion pieces of paper," Thomas said. "The government doesn't do anything without having you sign a kazillion pieces of something."

Thomas' office then evaluates applications to determine who is eligible and for how much.

The decisions, aside from the aforementioned government preferences, are based on family size and income.

The department will determine how much money is available for the qualified. For example, an elderly person liv-

ing alone in a \$400 per month apartment, could quite possibly be eligible for a \$300 per month boost by HUD. That, providing the person meets the preferences and qualifications.

After approval has been made, the dwelling unit must be checked out by Thomas' inspector to make sure it is up to code, both HUD's and Plymouth's.

Vouchers are then sent to respective landlords on the first of each month.

The process, however, is not all that simple. Thomas stresses recipients must comply with rules sent down by HUD and the Plymouth Housing Department. Any deviations from these rules will result in the cancellation of the subsidy funds.

The rules here are simple, residents must pay their portion of the rent and report any changes in income

Thomas said she finds it frustrating when people cannot or will not comply with the rules.

"It boggles my mind when people mess up on this," Thomas said.

She has stressed the application acceptance time (8 a.m. to 2 p.m.) as set in stone.

When 2 p.m. comes around, only those standing in line will be allowed to submit forms. Anyone else, either pulling into the lot or walking into the building, will not be allowed to apply.

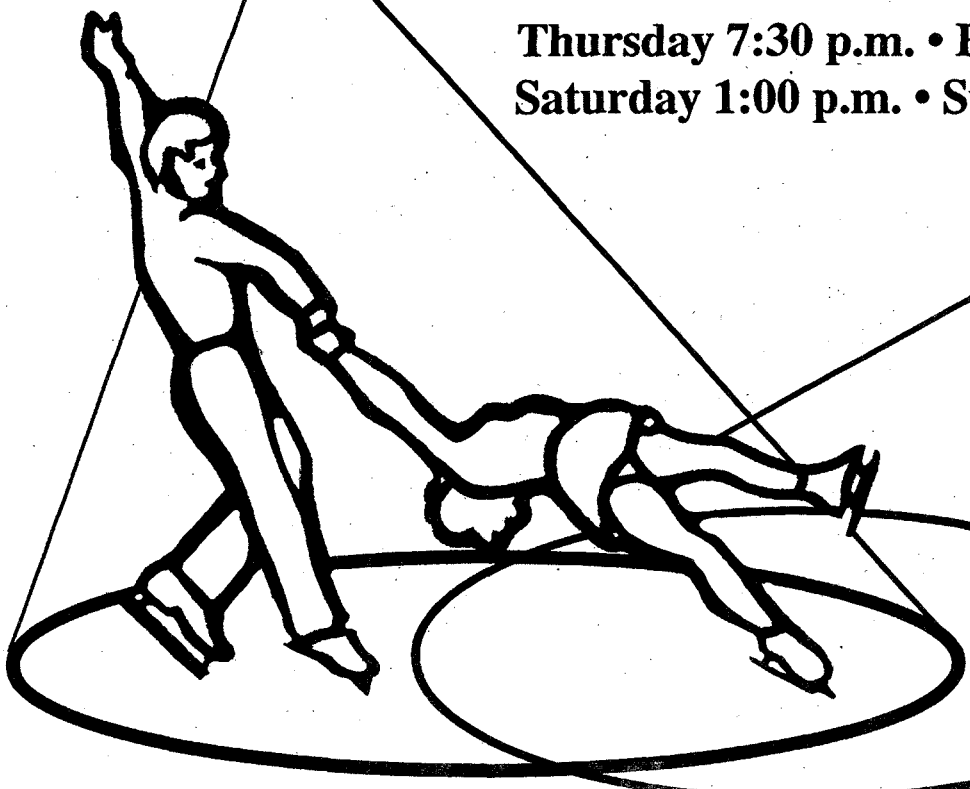
Thomas is expecting over 1,000 people to show up at Warren Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

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The 1994 Crier political scorecard

The following individuals filed by 4 p.m. yesterday to have their names appear on the August primary or ballot. All minor parties will hold their respective state and county caucuses Aug. 2, and will have 24 hours to list their candidates with the Secretary of State.

35th District Court

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Steve Boak



Maurice Breen



Jacqueline George



Michael Gerou



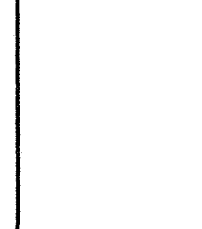
Victoria Hariri



Carol Levitte



Ron Lowe



Maria Petito

These attorneys have filed for the non-partisan seat being vacated by Judge James Garber, who is retiring.



Dennis Shrewsbury



Kevin Simowski



Karen Woodside



Picture not available

Edward Zelmanski

U.S. Senate

GOP
Spencer Abraham
Ronna Romney

Dem
Bill Brodhead
Bob Carr
John Kelly
Carl Marlinga
Lana Pollack

Libertarian
Jon Coon

U.S. House

13th Congressional District

GOP
Dennis Fassett
Greg Ingles
John Schall
Cynthia Wilbanks
Glen Kassel

Dem
Fulton Eaglin
David Geiss
Lynn Rivers
Libertarian
Craig Seymour

Michigan Governor

GOP
John Engler

Dem
Lynn Jondahl
Larry Owen
Debbie Stabenow
Howard Wolpe

Michigan Senate

8th Senate District

GOP
Loren Bennett

Dem
David Jacokes
Pat Norton

9th Senate District

GOP
Bob Geake
John McGraw Jr.

Dem
Patrick O'Neil

Michigan House

18th House District

GOP
Michael Novak
Walter Warren

Dem
Joseph Barrera
Eileen DeHart
Patricia Petitpren
Bob Stottlemyre

20th House District

GOP
Jerry Vorva

Dem
Carolyn Blanchard

21st House District

GOP
Deborah Whyman

Dem
Donna Clark

Wayne County Executive

GOP
Helen Gotowka
Lawrence Schweiger
Paul McMaster

Dem
Ed McNamara
Ron Griffin
Clyde Cleveland

Wayne County Commission

10th Commission District

GOP
Thaddeus McCotter

Dem
R. Karl Burnett

11th Commission District

GOP
Bruce Patterson

Dem
Len Straub
Ken Warfield

Incumbents appear in boldface type

Election '94 gets under way with filing deadline

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Both men have called an end to their respective careers, opening the floodgates for posts that have traditionally guaranteed a long political life.

CONGRESS

For Ford's seat, five Republicans, a Libertarian and three Democrats have filed petitions — but the early money is clearly on the GOP's John Schall and the Dem's David Geiss.

Schall, a former chief of staff for the Department of Labor in the Bush Administration, was the first to announce his candidacy — before Ford even said he was leaving. Since then, he has put together what some observers feel is a top-notch campaign team.

Faced with playing catchup, then, are Cynthia Wilbanks, a one-time aide to former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell; Dennis Fassett, a Belleville businessman; Glen Kassel and Greg Ingles.

On the Democratic side of the ledger, the early nod has to go to Geiss, a long-time aide to Ford himself, and a former Taylor councilman and Wayne County Charter commissioner.

With what is expected to be a well-organized Geiss campaign, the remaining candidates will have their hands full heading into August, although state Rep. Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor may have it a bit easier than fellow Democrat Fulton Eaglin.

Filling out the current slate is Libertarian Craig Seymour.

(Minor political parties are not required to submit their candidates until the day after the August primary — after each has held its respective county or state caucus.)

35TH DISTRICT COURT

The other major race clearly has to be the non-partisan run for Garber's judicial seat: A dozen attorneys have filed petitions to take over for the retiring judge.

And the list runs the gamut from private practice

Friday is withdrawal deadline

All candidates for public office who filed their petitions yesterday have until 4 p.m. Friday to withdraw their names from the August primary ballot.

Anyone who withdraws after that date will still have his or her name appear on the ballot.

attorneys to municipal lawyers to men and women who either did or currently serve with the county prosecutor's office.

The biggest obstacle facing all the candidates, of course, is the need for cross-community visibility: Because the 35th District Court serves all three communities, it will prove a challenge for each candidate to be recognized outside of his or her own hometown.

Originally, many candidates held out hope that the Legislature would create a third permanent judgeship for the court — a move that could have diluted the field — but when the Senate eliminated the post from consideration, the logjam was inevitable.

Still any early line of the race must be broken down by region — and be based, at this point, on name recognition.

Therefore, the early line on the judge's race from a Plymouth perspective has to put several notable names in the first row: Plymouth City Attorney Ron Lowe, former Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury.

Other Plymouth-based candidates are Assistant County Prosecutor Kevin Simowski and attorneys Michael Gerou, Stephen Boak, Jacqueline George and Carol Levitte.

From the Northville perspective, however, the names bubbling to the surface at this point are Assistant County Prosecutors Karen Woodside and Maria Petito and former prosecutor Victoria Hariri.

And slipping in at the filing deadline was Edward Zelmanski.

OTHER VACANCIES

Almost lost in the shuffle of these two races, however, are the impending campaigns to fill three other vacancies: That of long-time state Sen. Bill Faust's newly designated 8th Senate District seat; Barn's 18th House District seat; and Amman's 11th District seat.

Faust announced last week that he will step down after 26 years, leaving his district wide open. And as of yesterday, current Canton Township Clerk — and Republican — Loren Bennett will find two Democrats facing off for that party's nod in August: Wayne Mayor Pat Norton and David Jacokes.

In the race for Barn's seat — in a district that skirts the east corner of Canton — Republicans Michael Novak and Walter Warren will face off; on the Democratic side, it's a four-person race: Joseph Berrera, Eileen DeHart, Patricia Petitpren and Bob Stottlemyre.

And in the race for Amman's seat: Canton attorney and Republican Bruce Patterson will make it to November unopposed, while two Democrats — Len Straub and Ken Warfield will do battle in August.

OTHER CHALLENGES

Rounding out the major races of special interest in P-C-N is the impending campaign for state Sen. Bob Geake's 9th Senate seat: The incumbent will face a primary challenge from fellow Republican John McGraw Jr., in August, while Democrat Patrick O'Neil will slide into November unopposed.

Of the final three races, nothing will transpire until November:

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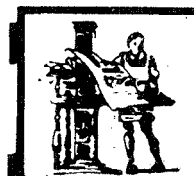
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CANTON LIBERTY FEST

Fine artists and Antique dealers are wanted for Exhibition and Sale for the Canton Liberty Fest June 25 and 26. Booth fee for 10'x10' covered space is \$65. For further information, contact Julie Giordano at (810) 348-0282 or Sharon Lee Dillenbeck at (313) 453-3710.

IPSEP PROJECT FIND

IPSEP is offering a complete evaluation and educational assessment for children from birth to 6 years of age. These services are provided without charge to all residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For further information call 420-7028

FASHION SHOW FOR CAREER WOMEN

The National Association of Career Women is hosting a fashion show for professional women at Meriwether's tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost for attending members will be \$15 and for non-members \$18. For more information call 268-7770.

FREE HEARING TEST

Learn & Care is offering a hearing workshop at Sumpter Senior Center on May 18 and June 1 at 9:30 a.m. A certified audiologist will address how to manage hearing loss and will also execute hearing tests. For further information call 397-8665.

7TH ANNUAL KIDS FISHING DERBY

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Kids Fishing Derby Saturday, in the Heritage Park Ponds from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee will be \$1 per child, and each child may be registered for a maximum of one hour. Register by phone or in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services building on Canton Center Rd.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY SCHOOL

Creative Day Nursery School located in the Canton Free Methodist Church, has few openings for the Fall sessions. Creative Day offers half day programs for children 2 to 5 years of age. For additional information call 981-3990.

FREE EXAMINATIONS

Doctors of the Michigan Dermatological Society in conjunction with the American Cancer Society are offering free examinations for skin cancer May 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook.

FIREARMS CLASSES

The Board of Directors of Western Wayne County Conservation Association have announced a series of N.R.A. basic firearms classes. Basic Shotgun classes are scheduled for May 17, 19, 24, 26 and 28; basic Pistol classes, June 1, 8, 15 and 22; basic Rifle classes, July 6, 13, 20, 23 and 27; basic muzzleloading classes, August 3, 10, 17, 20, 24, 27 and 31. All classes will be held on the grounds of Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Twp. For further information call Bill Scherer at 535-0436.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY RECEIVES GRANT

The Plymouth District Library has received preliminary approval for a grant to install a network of compact disk reference materials for users both in the library and by modem from desktop computers at home or at work. The project will be completed by May 30. For further information contact Kathy Petlewski at 453-0750.

ANTIQUÉ APPRAISAL CLINIC

The Canton Historical Society will hold their annual DuMouchelle's antique appraisal clinic June 4 at the township administration building from 10 p.m. until 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Verbal appraisals will be \$4, written appraisals \$6, and items with a value of \$1,000 or more are \$10. Only items that can be hand carried will be accepted for appraisal. For further information call 453-5297.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Passage-Gayde Post 391, will hold a regular business meeting and election of officers for Legion Year 1994-1995, at 8 p.m., tomorrow at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. Appointed officers will also be confirmed that evening. For information call 455-5541 or 451-8659.

50TH CLASS REUNION

Plymouth High's class of 1944 has announced their 50th class reunion, June 30 at the Marriott Inn of Livonia. For further information contact Dora at 453-0769 or Marian at 453-2609.

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Northville Genealogical Society will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Mill Race Historical Village. "Bently Historical Library" will be the topic presented by Karen Jania. For more information about this meeting or other matters concerning the society call 348-1857 or 389-0803.

MARQUIS THEATRE PRESENTS

The Marquis Theatre Children of Northville's historic Marquis Theatre will be entertaining young audiences with a musical comedy presentation of "The Princess and the Goblin." Performance dates and times are scheduled for May 14, 21, 28 and June 4, 11, 18 at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$5. For further information call 349-8110.

CANTON CRICKETS PRESCHOOL OPENINGS

Canton's Preschool Program for 3 and 4 year olds, Canton Crickets, has announced openings for the 1994-1995 fall session. Both a 2 day session a 3 day session are offered. The cost for the 2 day session will be \$180 and the 3 day session \$270. The class is open for Canton residents only. For further information call 397-5100.

ROCK AND BOWL

The Canton Police Department is sponsoring and supporting the Super Bowl in a "For Kids only-Rock-N-Bowl," beginning Friday, May 20 at the Superbowl off of Ford Rd. The bowling will continue throughout the summer from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$5 and all children ages 9-15 are welcome.

M.O.M. GROUP MEETING

Meet other Mothers, M.O.M., will hold their group meeting May 13 at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. The meeting will run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For further information call Lynzie Babala at 455-5407.

SALVATION ARMY DAY CAMP

The Salvation Army will be offering a summer day camp, Monday through Friday, for children ages 6-12 years old. The fee per 4 weeks will be \$75. The first session will begin June 20 and continue through July 15 while the second session will begin July 25 and finish August 19. For further information call 453-8480.

WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONS AT JOE LOUIS

The World Figure Skating champions will visit Joe Louis Wednesday, May 25. The cost is \$59 and includes: round trip transportation and lower bowl seating for the show. Departure time is 6 p.m. from the Northville Parks and Recreation building. Transportation from home will begin at 5 p.m. and will cost \$1. For reservations call 349-4140.

SENIOR TRIP

The Northville Senior Citizens Center will host a trip to "Branson Showcase" May 22 through May 28. The cost of the trip will be \$599 and payment in full must be received at least 5 working days prior to the trip. For further information call 349-4140.

VIETNAM VETERANS AUTO WASH

The Plymouth-Canton chapter #528 Vietnam Veterans of America will host a Main Street auto wash May 15 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information call 455-9381.

CHILDREN'S ART CAMP

D & M Art Studio, in cooperation with the Plymouth Cultural Center, has begun registration for its fourth annual Art Camp Mania. This year's theme is "art from outer space," which will include the creation of aliens, rockets, spaceships and much more. The camp is for children ages 3 to 16. For more information, or to register, call D & M Art Studio at 453-3710.



What's Happening

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

CHAMBER PRESENTS FARMER MARKET

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will once again present the annual Farmer's Market every Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through October 15, with the exception of the Fall Festival. For more information contact the Chamber at 453-1540.

BLOODMOBILE HITS AREA

The American Red Cross will hit Southeastern Michigan this May with a blood drive. The Red Cross will be in the Canton area May 23 from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church.

BROOKVILLE GARDENS TO OFFER CLASSES

Brookville Gardens will offer classes focusing on herbs this Summer. The cost for each class will be \$8. Free garden walks are also available at 2 p.m. tomorrow, May 29, June 12 and 26. For further information contact Cindy Brautigam at 455-8602.

CO-OP NURSERY CLASS OPENINGS FOR FALL 1994

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in their 3-year-old class, Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:15 to 11:15, and toddler class, Fridays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for Fall 1994. Contact Janet at 453-9018 for further information.

WEST HOSTS ORIENTATION

Orientation for 5th grade parents will be held at West Middle School next Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the West cafeteria. All parents who will attend West during the 1994-1995 school year as 6th graders are invited to attend.

NATIVE WEST PRESENTS NATIVE AMERICAN ART

Native West presents Native American art now through May 28. The show will be on display at the Native West Gallery, featuring "Masks," an exhibit by Sally Thielan. For further information call 455-8838.

BIBLE STUDY

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is holding a nine week bible study series on the book of Hebrew through June. For more information, call 981-0286.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DISCUSSED

WSDS 1480 AM will host weekly discussions of Christian Science every Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. through May 29. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science Churches.

SENIOR TRIPS

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec will be offering senior trips to Holland, Roscoe Village, the Freedom festival, the Mystery Tour and the Chesaning Showboat. For more information, call Parks and Rec at 455-6627.

CONGREGATION BET CHAVARIM

Congregation Bet Chavarim of Western Wayne County, a Jewish group of individuals and families in and around Western Wayne, announces their schedule of events. For more information about the group and their events and meeting times call 630-8950 (Beeper, leave phone number after the tone).

AMATEUR RADIO LICENSING CLASS

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Club in cooperation with the Plymouth Township Department of Emergency Management will be offering an Amateur Radio Licensing Class leading to the novice class license. The class will run for 10 weeks every Thursday night.

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Canton Republican Club, which meets on the third Thursday of each month, will be meeting at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. For more information, call Melissa McLaughlin at 495-0304.

PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES

The Wedding Chapel on Main Street will be offering counseling on transmission and prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The classes are open to the public and will run every month this year. For information about the classes and dates and times, call the Wedding Chapel at 455-4800.

CANTON CAN!

The Canton Historical District Commission will be holding a fundraiser for their ongoing projects. Canton Can! will be collecting returnable plastic bottles and cans beginning Sunday continuing on through May 21. For more information, call Canton's Resource Development department at 397-1000.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE

The Plymouth Rotary is currently seeking host families for international youth exchange students. Students are available immediately. For more information, call Marie Morrow at 453-6879.

WSDP RADIO AUCTION

WSDP radio, 88.1 FM, will be holding their 6th Annual Radio Auction at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. WSPD is also looking for guest auctioneers to help with the event for 45 minute blocks. For more information about the auction and being a guest auctioneer, call 416-7732.

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The organization meets the third Friday of each month, at noon. Lunch is free but reservations are a must. For more information, call Pattie at 981-0286.

SENIOR GROUP HOSTS VACATION GET AWAY

The St. Kenneth Senior Group is hosting a four day, three night vacation get away to Wildwood and Cape May, New Jersey. The group will leave on May 31 and return June 3. The four day trip will cost \$249 with a \$50 dollar deposit. For further information contact Helen Clinansmith at 416-0078 or Mickey Pennybacker at 420-0819.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan club will hold their monthly dinner meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Italian Cucina. For more information, call Margaret at 455-6989.

ROTARY LITERACY COMMITTEE HOSTS SPELLING BEE

The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee is sponsoring their fourth annual Spelling Bee on May 21, at 2 p.m., at Plymouth-Canton High School. For further information call Julie at 416-4900.

D.N.R. TO HOST HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES

The Board of Directors of Western Wayne County Conservation Association have announced a spring series of D.N.R. sanctioned Hunter Safety classes. Classes are scheduled for Tonight, May 14, 16 and 18. All classes will be held on the grounds of Western Wayne County Conservation Association. A \$4 fee will be charged to cover the cost of ammunition and range fees.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Meetings include dinner and a speaker. For further information contact Felix Rotter at 453-2375.

YMCA OFFERS MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

The Westland YMCA will be offering a Summer Swim team. The Swim team will begin on June 13. The fee for members will be \$30 as opposed to \$60 for non-members. For more information call Jim Davis or Chris Cooper at 721-7044.

PLYMOUTH ROTARY GOLF CLASSIC

The Golden Fox, Fox Hills Country Club is hosting the 7th annual Plymouth Rotary Golf Classic on May 23. The day will include use of the Driving range, locker rooms, a buffet lunch, 18 hole scramble with cart, and steak dinner at 7 p.m. Check-in will be at 10:30 a.m. Tickets will cost \$150 per person. For reservations or further information contact Jack Tornga at 455-1459.

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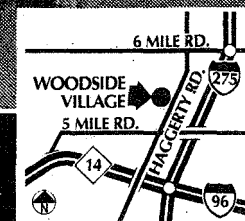
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Plymouth City Commissioners Robert Jones (white shirt) and Stella Greene discuss area issues with members of the Old Village Residents Association. (Crier photo by John Horn)

Commissioners do walk-through of Old Village with area residents

BY JOHN HORN

Monday was a nice day for a walk and some members of Plymouth's City Commission took advantage of it.

In moving one step closer to having its needs heard, the Old Village Residents and Community Organization hosted a neighborhood walk-through Monday with City Commissioners.

Susan Wierchioch, co-founder of the group, has been trying to get City Commissioners to physically come to Old Village and witness some of the problems the group is trying to solve.

Last week, the Commission agreed on Monday as the date most accommodating for the request. Wierchioch said it shows the city has not forgotten about Old Village residents.

"I think it's just wonderful," Wierchioch said. "Some people in Old Village think the city has forgotten about us, I think it shows they do care."

The walk, encompassing most of the Old Village area, was designed by Wierchioch and Co-chair Terri Kariniemi to show what type of community problems the group is addressing.

Those concerns, pointed out to Commission members, include dilapidated playground equipment, crumbling sidewalks, abandoned houses, litter, lack of lighting in certain areas and much-needed greening in the area via tree and shrubbery planting.

The Commission was approached with the walking tour suggestion on April 17. With the approval last week, Wierchioch is confident in its sincerity with helping the group.

"I feel they are doing very well by us," she said. "We have more than half the commission. That's a pretty good turnout."

Commissioners Bill McAninch, Stella Greene, Robert Jones, Dennis Shrewsbury and City Manager Steve Walters all took part in the walk.

While Wierchioch and Kariniemi pointed out problems with housing, landscaping, etc., they were quick to accentuate the positives as well.

Good neighbors, whether residential or industrial were commended by both par-

ties for maintaining a level of attraction of their properties.

Those houses where residents take care of the overall appearance were pointed out just as quick as those who do not.

Commission members, in working with the group since formation, have offered advice on how to make the necessary changes to the neighborhood.

When pointing out houses that need work or cracked sidewalks which could be hazardous to children, Commissioners took note.

The residents association hopes those notes will lead to some of changes they are seeking. City Manager Walters said the walk helped the commission see what the group is talking about.

"It certainly helps us get a picture of how they view the area and the improvements needed," Walters said. "It's helpful to get input from residents because it seems we tend to hear more from businesses than anyone."

Walters added the walk was a nice touch, with a different approach in trying to get the commission's attention.

"It was very positive in that they did this instead of just writing us letters and expecting us to do something about it."

The organization's approach to the matter could pay off in the long run for Old Village.

"There are some dedicated citizens there," he said. "They volunteered their time and assisted us. That helps when we need committee development and resident input later on."

School vote registration deadline is Monday

Monday is the last day for Plymouth-Canton residents to register to vote in the June 13 school board election.

Absentee ballots will be available after May 24, but registered voters can apply for the ballot anytime.

Those persons not registered can do so between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the school district office, 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth.

For more information, call 416-3095.

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The co-op gallery at 470 Forest in Forest Place Mall will cut its ribbon at 10 a.m. Friday and will be open that day until 8 p.m. and the following day 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Michigan Art is coordinated by Cliff Holdampf, Frank Kuszak and Sharon Tresik.

Several Plymouth-Canton flower shops will also be displaying their artistic talents as part of the show as well.

Artists displaying their oil, water color paintings, sculptures, glasswork, photography, sketches, and pottery are:

Janis Madias, Judy Shellhaas, Judy Mouhot, Andrea Dezell, Terri Jurewicz, Melissa Emery, Sylvia Stetz, Dianne Tasselmyer, Joyce Tinkham, Marie Tuthill, Nancy Dendy, Mike Reynolds, Meridith Kuhlman and Mary Ellen Lloyd.

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WSDP holds fund-raising auction Sat.

Don't forget to set your dial to 88.1 FM this Saturday: It's time again for the WSDP Auction.

WSDP, the student radio station at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park is holding the event to raise funds for continued operation.

In 1990, a similar two-day function raised about \$5,000 for the station, according to Station Manager Bill Keith, who said he hopes to raise between \$2,000 and \$3,000 this year.

Some of the items that will be auctioned off during the 12-hour on-air

marathon, which begins at 9 a.m., include: a cedar chest and oak desk, donated by Walker and Buzenberg Furniture; a pair of diamond earrings from O. & D. Bush Jewelers; a 14-karat ring set from Crystal Diamond Setters; Lou Whitaker and Cecil Fielder autographed jerseys from The Old Ball Park; and Toronto Weekend Adventure and a Caribbean Cruise donated by Suncoast Travel.

A different item will be up for bidding each half hour.

In addition to the long list of items available for bidding, WSDP has com-

plied an impressive list of guest auctioneers including Salem Principal George Ostoin, Canton Principal Tom MacKenzie, school board trustees Susan Feiten, Roland Thomas and David Arley, Canton Foundation Director Bill Joyner, Plymouth Community Arts Council President Randy Lee, Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett, Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller and state Rep. Deborah Whyman.

To make a bid on the items during the day, call 416-2730.

Little looks forward to challenge of P-C top job

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Trustee Jack Farrow at the April 11 board meeting: "My only worry is that he'll burn himself out, or burn someone else out."

In fact, during his first interview, Little displayed rarely seen passion from top educators when he became visibly emotional about several of the points he was trying to make.

The overwhelming reaction by many, however, was that such a display was a refreshing change of pace in an environment that can often become one of cold, calculated number crunching.

Trustee David Arley at the same April 11 meeting: "I don't think any of the six blew our socks off, but Chuck came the closest."

And what does the superintendent-select have to say about his style?

During a 45-minute interview with The Crier Friday, Little expanded on his approach to the business of education, and gave some insight not only where that approach comes from, but also where it can lead to.

"Yes, that's what I am," Little said when asked about his passion. "But I'm not going to burn out."

"I've had people telling me that all my career, but I won't."

The key, he said, is to utilize the existing strengths in the district and then find those who can help make the process work.

"The one thing we must do is discover the talent here; I can't be the only one carrying the message in the district."

And while Little wears no rose-colored glasses — "It's going to take several years, a long time, before I get to know this district; I'll never stop being a student of the community" — he has no intention of approaching P-C like a timid suitor.

By nature, he said, he's a "visible superintendent" who has "an eagerness and willingness to meet and talk with people."

"People in school... people in town."

"That's something that will come quickly."

Little speaks at a fast clip, never chopping sentences, but simply moving from one sentence to another like a jackhammer.

Or a preacher.

"When I first visited Plymouth, the thing that touched me was the church bells ringing; Plymouth reminds me of the stability of towns in America."

It also reminded this son of a Methodist minister of sitting on the front stoop of his father's church making sure the carillon recording didn't skip.

When pressed, Little admits that his passion about life — and education — stems in large part from his upbringing: "I sat through a lot of sermons."

But, he adds, "I've always had a highly-charged passion about life; I've always been competitive, wanting the best for children."

In Michigan, of course, the process of attaining the best for school children changed dramatically during the past year when the Legislature and then state voters not only shifted the financial burden of education from the property to the sales tax, but also restricted the ability of



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— Charles Little

local districts to ask for additional funds.

Does that worry Little — especially given his lack of Michigan school experience?

"It's part of a national trend: property owners can't be the sole support of education."

And about his knowledge of the state issues?

"Proposal A and all the rest have been in every education newsletter and journal; the whole country is watching, wondering: 'is this a shaky situation?' 'what if there's an economic downturn?'"

"You can't do much about that; it's been done."

Which means that, barring any change of heart by Lansing, the future for P-C lies with how Little will go about his new job; in particular, how he would put into practice one of his favorite words: Focus.

Some typical Little statements:

"You can't have disconnected dreams."

"You need to be consistent with your vision and process."

"We need to keep the district focused."

"When I get ahold of the focus..."

So what is Little's focus?

This gives it away: "(Some districts) aren't focused on the achievement of children, but on fiscal responsibilities and accountability."

During his initial interview, Little put it this way: "Our first priority is young people; our prime customers are our children and their parents."

To reach those customers, Little seems prepared to pull out all the stops — by reaching out to every sector of the larger community.

"We need to tell people what we're doing," he said.

"When we speak, we need to talk the same themes; every time we communicate with a parent, we need to promote the ideals of the district."

And the superintendent?

"He needs to come across as believable," he said, adding that to make theory a reality "you do it and do it consistently; you make it genuine to people."

"You can't sit back and (let people) say bad thing about us and let them get away with it."

"You have to take your message to the people."

To that end, Little accepts the fact that the top job is as much political as educational; as much bending ears as balancing budgets and buying books.

But he also hopes to keep that role in perspective: "I'm sort of (a politician), but one that doesn't disappear after the election's over."

"What I try to be is professional, never really political; I never get involved in the dark side of politics."

Soon, however — and unless some dark skeleton comes popping out of his Hamburg, NY, closet — Chuck Little will be getting involved in Plymouth-Canton, and it's a move that carries mixed feelings.

"My family's getting used to the idea, kinda eager about it," he said, adding that his three children — Jonathan, 12; Craig, 10; and Jennifer, 7 — are actually looking forward to it.

One thing that he and his wife, Diane, hope to avoid with this move, however, is not being able to find a suitable home as quickly as possible: When they first moved to Hamburg, Little said they looked at 22 houses before finally having one built.

And what does he expect once he gets here?

"Y'know, I used to live in Teheran — back in '61 to '63, when my dad was with the World Council of Churches — and I learned one thing."

"I learned that the grass is as green as you paint it."

Plymouth-Canton would be well-advised to break out the paint brushes.

Student offers different view of choice

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Let's take the three in order:

Dr. Charles Little most impressed me of the final three. He took time to talk to the students, and to answer our questions fully. His policy was "steady, but slow... to get us back on track." He said all students need to be known throughout the school and the community.

Dr. Robert Monson had enthusiasm because of his anticipation at seeing change "in this new period of history." He said he felt support for change.

Dr. Gary Hughes seemed uninterested in answering the student questions. He did praise the staff's qualifications and said that with the "right leadership" the district could move forward. He said he would first prioritize issues.

I'm not surprised the school board picked Little as the first choice, but I know he's not definite yet. He was the one that would best get the trust of the community.

This was a great opportunity for me to get involved. I hope the students' input into school district affairs continues to grow.

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Debris fills the front yard of this house on Michigan Avenue. Although no one was home, the house was filled with items belonging to an elderly woman who was in the process of moving out. (Crier photo by Alex Lundberg)

Fire guts house, but no one home

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Canton firefighters had their hands full last Thursday when a house filled with collectibles caught fire.

According to Canton Fire Department reports, at 7 a.m. Thursday morning, Canton firefighters got a report of a house fire on the 48000 block of Michigan Avenue.

The fire was extinguished, but the fighting of the fire was complicated by "odds and ends...literally filled to the ceiling" in some places.

The report also said that access to the home was made difficult because of overgrown shrubbery in front of the house.

The report said that there were no injuries in the fire and that the cause of the fire is still unknown.

The house, which suffered extensive damage in the fire, was last occupied by an elderly woman who was moving in with her family and in the process of taking her belongings from the house.

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Community deaths

Ursula Weihmann, 90, former resident

Ursula Schaerzke Weihmann of Livonia, formerly of Plymouth, died April 30, at age 90. She is survived by her son, Karl (Nancy) Weihman; and grandson, Karl August Weihman. Services were held May 2 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Memorials may be donated to The Michigan Humane Society.

Elizabeth A. Keliher, 59, hostess

Elizabeth A. Keliher of Plymouth, a homemaker and hostess at the Roman Forum for 9 years, died May 2, 1994, at the age of 59. She is survived by her husband, James J. Keliher; daughters, Donna (Gregory) Whitaker and Gayleen Bothe; four grandchildren; four sisters; and three brothers. Funeral services were held May 4 at Our Lady Of Good Counsel Catholic Church with arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

George H. Huffmaster, 84, carpenter

George H. Huffmaster, a resident of Canton Township since 1965, died May 5, at the age of 84. He is survived by his wife, Anna E. Huffmaster; son, George (June) Huffmaster; daughter, Maureen (Robert) Juergens; sister, Ethel Mangle; brother, Pete Yonkin; nine grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. Funeral Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Harry L. Bookout, 64, purchasing manager

Harry L. Bookout, a long-time Plymouth resident, died May 6, 1994, at the age of 64. He is survived by his wife, Betty Bookout; daughters, Stacey (Tony) Robinson and Sabrina (Greg) Roy; grandson, Blair Robinson; mother, Bertha Bookout; sisters, Sue Raptosh, Marie Eskridge and Linda Houghton; and brother Les Bookout. Funeral Services were held May 6, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Carol Hope Dunn, 53 crafter

Carol Hope Dunn, former crafter at local craft shows, died May 7, 1994, at the age of 53. She is survived by husband, James D. Dunn; daughter, Amy Dunn; sons, James P. Dunn and Mark (Lori) Dunn; mother, Hope Brey; sisters, Janice Ross, Wendy Toland and Lisa England; brothers, Robert Brey and Stephen Brey. Funeral services were held May 7, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Margaret Buck, 80 waitress

Margaret Buck of Canton, died April 30, 1994, at the age of 80. She is survived by her husband, Glen H. Buck; sons, David (Priscilla) Buck, William (Shirley) Buck, and the late Robert; five grandchildren; and one great grandchild. Funeral arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Groups donate \$2,000 for drum

The Plymouth-Canton school music program got a boost Monday night when two different groups donated \$1,000 each to help purchase a new timpani for the high schools.

Representatives from the Plymouth Community Band and the Plymouth Symphony made separate check presentations to board President Roland Thomas

to help defray what is expected to be a nearly \$10,000 purchase.

In coordinating the donation, however, Trustee Carl Battishill — who is also the conductor of the Community Band — asked the school board to ensure that the new instrument be restricted to indoor use only.



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P-C school board settles on Little as new superintendent

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technically tentative: Three board trustees finish up their two-day trip to Little's home district today, and the board will take no official action until after the trip is completed.

As a result, the actual nature of the vote last Wednesday was to authorize the visit to a specific site.

Nevertheless, unless the three trustees — board President Roland Thomas and Trustees David Artley and Jack Farrow — learn some disturbing news during their visit, it's almost assured that Little will be offered a contract.

And that contract will mark the first time in a generation that the district has hired a new superintendent: John Hoben retires June 30 after 23 years at the top.

For many observers, the overall tone of last week's meeting was seen as unusually upbeat, a hopeful sign, they said, that the enthusiasm exhibited by board members and the audience was directly related to the energy exhibited by Little during his two interviews.

"I came into that meeting clearly in favor of Monson," said one resident, "but by the time everyone was finished talking, I felt that Chuck Little was the right person for the job."

Others felt that Monson offered more of an academic challenge to the district — a central point to Battishill's support — but conceded that Little's high energy, consensus-building ability and enthusiasm was what the district needed.

Before making their decision, each trustee listed key strengths he or she felt the finalists displayed.

For Little, such comments ran the gamut:

- "a leader in all categories"
- "a skilled communicator"
- "a consensus builder"
- "(someone with) exceptional interpersonal skills"
- "(someone with) an ability to relate to people"

In addition, one of those who spoke to the board was Betty Bloch, a member of the citizens committee:

"We lost quite a bit of that last year with two failed millages," she said, "which means we're not doing a good enough job (of communicating)."

"What we need now is to be as

Election 1994 gets under way

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• State Rep. Deborah Whyman faces no Republican challenger, but will face Democrat and Van Buren Trustee Donna Clark in November.

• State Rep. Jerry Vorva also faces no early opposition, but will go head to head against Democrat Carolyn Blanchard in the fall.

• And finally, Republican incumbent County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter won't face any opposition until he sees Democrat R. Karl Burnett in November.

straight with the people as (Little) is."

After listening to the audience, the trustees took turns expanding on their own observations — but many fell prey to reacting to the public comments.

For example, Trustee Barbara Graham said simply that "(the public) has spoken and I agree; there's no doubt in my mind that the person they describe is Dr. Little."

Likewise, Farrow said he saw Little as the person who could "pull in a community" into the educational process.

And finally, Thomas reduced the debate to one issue: Fit.

"I truly hadn't made up my mind

before tonight; when I walked out of the second interview with Dr. Monson, he was the best.

"But after all the interviews, there was only a one-point difference between the two."

In the end, Thomas said, "it was the fit issue: going back to that question on the committee's questionnaire — 'Do you picture this candidate sitting in the superintendent's chair?'"

"My belief is that the way to reach educational excellence is with the talents of the man in the middle," Thomas said, referring to Little's chart bracketed by those of Hughes and Monson.

Still, for Battishill and others, Monson was the better choice: Battishill said he saw Monson as a person who would challenge the district academically.

A former Harvard fellow, Monson's credentials and approach were seen by Battishill as able to "take us into the 21st century and excel."

"Dr. Monson can raise the expectations of the district," he said, "and not just make us feel good, but lead by example."

"In the end, Monson, I believe, would bring out the very best of our abilities; Little would make us feel good about them."

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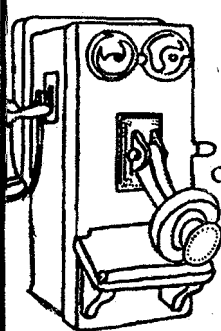
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Guess who's turning 40? ALLEN SCHOOL! Come celebrate with us on May 13th from 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Sorry Karen, we weren't talking about anything even remotely attached to you.

The 2 L's had a great breakfast with J.K. P.S. Don't tell The Boss.

Sorry Judy is still married to Doug not Dave. I hope she doesn't get razzed by the P.B.P. Ladies

Grandma - thanks for the card! Mom & Doug - Thanks for lunch! - Rob

Mavis & RB thanks for 36 wonderful years on May 20

Hey Betsy Volaric: you really need to make your curfew. We'll talk about it when I get home. What's your excuse this time? Flat tire on your roller blades?!

ARCHIE BUNCH - so glad you have been recognized for your many contributions to our community your philosophy on speech-making alone should win you a prize "I rise to be seen, I speak to be heard. I sit down to be appreciated"

JIM - The next time you issue a "Luncheon Invitation," Watch my dust!

ROB'S PARENTS - we hope you were as impressed with us as we were with you. We think he is pretty special too.

MARGARET you are right! Chelsea was a perfect flower girl, but you'll have to admit she added another dimension to the wedding ceremony.

JEAN AND JOHN SOMES - We, here in Plymouth do miss you, but we are glad that you are happy that you have found your niche in Roscommon. May the best be yours.

KAREN DOTH "SPARKLE PLENTY"

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STEVE WALTERS "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" is a movie well worth seeing and I agree with you it's available on VCR. Thank you.

Beatles trivia question of the week: Frank Sinatra called this Beatles song off the Abbey Road LP" The greatest love song of the past fifty years." Answer to last week's question: Piggies

JACK: why does the barbecue smoke follow you?

ADAM LITWIN eats cheeseburgers.

JOY H. = looking forward to root beer schnapps in July. -- Your Houston Pal

"WHENEVER I GO to an auction without Steve I always get what I bid on. Don't put that in the curiosities." -- Lisa, 1994

JACK "PORTERHOUSE" TRABUE: nice juxtaposition for a chilly day. Out-standing!

Curiosities

"THE BEAK OF DESIRE?"

FRED BRUNK (an early SCAMP volunteer) gave rise to jokes about lawyers in trees. Where's a camera when you need one?

"I JUST FOUND OUT you were my cousin!" ?! What a song Thayrone.

BEAUREGARD eats beef stew . . . if John Horn doesn't get it first.

CICI GRADUATES from med school! Just what the doctor ordered . . . another MD on Aspen in Plymouth Township

GERRY: did I tell you we got on the wrong train and THAT's WHY we had to switch?

CHRIS DAZER is alive, well, and hustling burritos.

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KIM! BARTOP DANCING? You can borrow the shirt any time.

KAY ARNOLD'S flag doesn't go all the way to the top!

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Bob, Greg, Steve,
Tom, Bob and Ed
are coming!

Curiosities

REGISTER TO VOTE!

BOB CAMERON: green side up? Is that an emulsion joke? -- Ed

"MAYBE I'VE HAD TOO much therapy here." (Name withheld for obvious legal reasons) Plymouth-Canton, 1994

"I don't think NEUROSIS is healthy."

"SOME FOLKS NEED PSYCHOLOGICAL TRAINING WHEELS."

"SPEEDY" TONY GRECH opened his pool already -- what time is the barbecue?

Curiosities

R. JOHN THOMAS does spring yard work. But does he hire out?

TIM SWEENEY still knows paint even tho' he's got pasta on the brain.

DUNBAR - You're walking everyday? Good for you!

DEAR ALICE - OLD WITCHES NEVER DIE, they just fade away - unless someone loves them. And those that don't become old and all dried up inside. Not only don't they love witches, they don't like themselves or others very well. Don't let this happen to you, dear Alice

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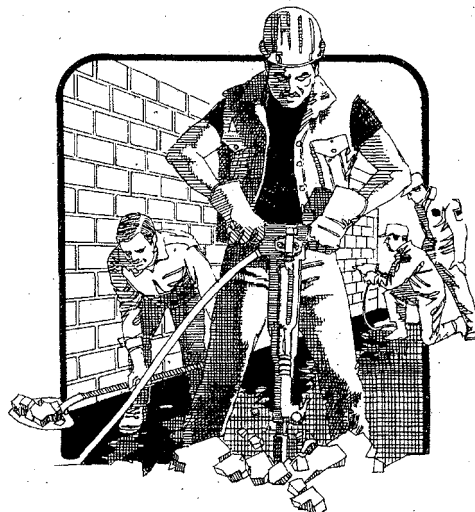
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Jack, what's on your head, or should I say what's not on your head?

Be sure & get your tickets to watch the great Pro Golfers coming to The Golden Fox for the 1st of America challenge for Special Olympics

Even with all the rain, the Porterhouses 3rd Annual SCAMP Benefit Barbecue still was a great event for everyone involved - The Porterhouse will still accept donations for SCAMP (Summer Camp for Special Kids) at the store.

Kala should be making top wage at tri-kor. She is the best 3 yr. old basket picker-upper in the state of Mich.

She probably learned everything she knows from Grandma Ginger because she's a pretty good picker-upper in her own way.

JESS eats deviled eggs.

Little Tony probably gets embarrassed going to school with 15 inch blonde hairs on him.

Janet is doing Gold

Thanks Joy - The 2 kids going to camp will really enjoy it.

And everyone said bad things about you.

Donna's bad & Jenny is on the same level, but they will have to put their own curios in.

Remember, if you don't want a Mickey Mouse Ad call Jack.

Crier Curios work. Amy got her blonde hairs back. I wonder what the reward was. Tony found one of them.

Kristin with an i

Karen is a substantial person in The Community.

On the next nice sunny day, maybe Lynn will take the top off & give me a right. I heard she has a great little car.

JUDGE DUNBAR DAVIS - This is a little out of your class. "Lizzie Borden took an axe and gave her mother forty wacks."

Monsters, murder, mal'e kitty, fire, free stuff, Mom's Day - all in the same week - too much stress to deal with - I need a break!

Curiosities

URGENT HELP REQUESTED Trying to locate John Nance. Mr. Nance went to Plymouth High School thru Sophomore year. He graduated from Cody High School in Detroit in 1960. If you have any information as to his whereabouts, please contact Susan Shoemaker-Taylor at 453-5390.

Curiosities

The cookbook/calendar is now officially underway (Watch for "Force Fed!" in '95)

Newburgh United Methodist Church single barber-shop chorus. 7:30 p.m., May 15th. Everyone welcome. 663-0014

Does the paper look better this week?

Curiosities

Snakebite: We may want to consider a different nickname for you if you're going to become a camper! love Mike

Bill Corrigan wrestles (and wins!) even in the "off season."



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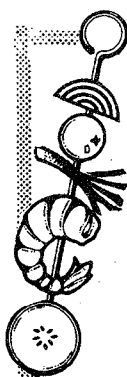
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Sports

Sports shorts

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring an Early-Bird Softball Tournament for adult mens class "D" and "E" teams on May 14 and 15 in Heritage Park.

The fee for the tournament is \$100 for teams in Canton Parks and Recreation leagues and \$115 for other teams.

For more information call 397-5110 or register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan is holding its second annual Kicks for Kids soccer competition for children ages six through 16 years old.

The event will be held at Canton High School on Sunday, May 15.

For more information call CLF at (810) 353-8222 or 1-800-825-2536.

The Plymouth Dream Playscape Project Golf Outing is scheduled for Saturday, May 21 at Salem Hills Golf Club.

Tee times are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the four person scramble tournament.

A donation of \$100 per person will be used to benefit the McClumpha Park Dream Playscape Project, a community effort to build a 15,000 square foot playground. Hot dogs, pop and beer will be provided.

For more information call John Mizzi at 454-4829 or Mike Jenner at 420-2466.

On June 10, the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will host the 1994 Juliette Low Golf Open at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

There are still tee times available, and interested golfers should call the Council at 483-2370 or 1-800-552-4929, ext. 224 for information.

War path

Canton soccer pounds Walled Lake Central, 7-0

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Canton varsity soccer team defeated Walled Lake Central 7-0 Monday to improve their record to 11-2-1 on the season.

Coach Don Smith said the Chiefs played well and deserved the win.

"(Walled Lake) Central is coming along," he said. "They are an up and coming team and they gave us a fight."

Alyson Nouné, Britta Anderson, Angie Page, Julie Majewski, Becky

Vachow and Jenny Parviainen each scored a goal for the Chiefs.

Anderson and Parviainen also had an assist, along with Mandy Salin, Robyn Vachow, Melissa Tomei, Kristie Drinkhahn and Dawn Kootz.

Sarah Warnke was the goaltender for Canton against Walled Lake Central and for the Chiefs 1-0 win against Mercy Saturday.

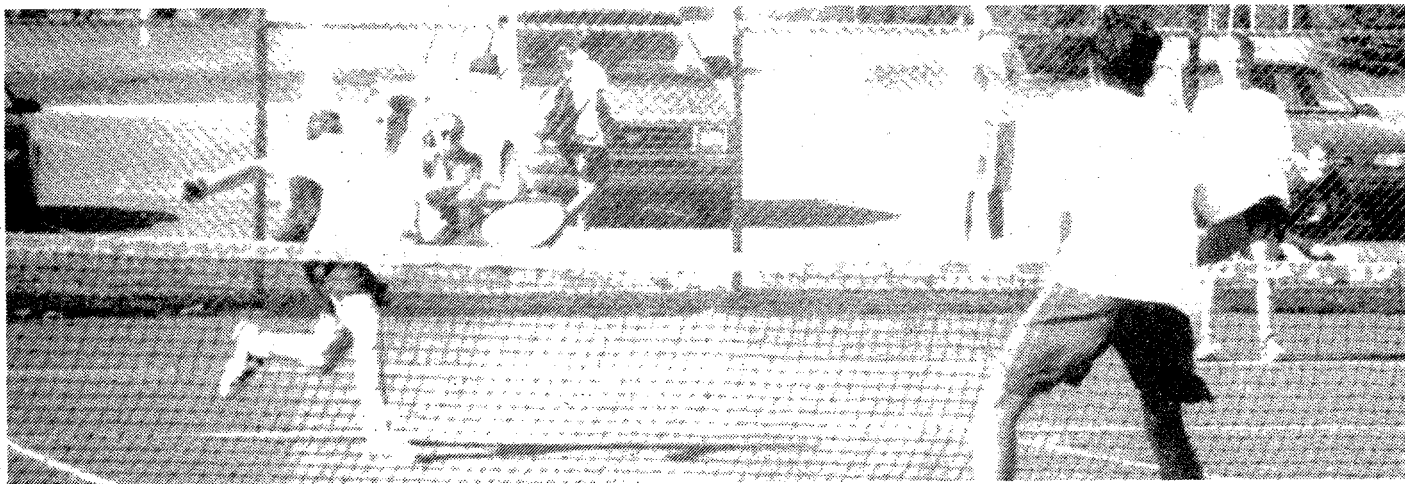
The lone goal for Canton was scored by Lynn Haines. Salin had the assist.

Warnke had seven saves for the Chiefs against Mercy. Canton faces Stevenson today at Stevenson at 7 p.m.

Smith said the Chiefs are ready. "We are just coming into a nice groove," he said. "Everyone is playing well and playing as a team. We are also all healthy."

"Stevenson is always a good team, but we'll be ready for them."

Canton plays Northville at home Monday at 7 p.m. before starting the playoffs next Wednesday.



Canton's fourth singles player Dave Vij (right) hits a serve during his match against Northville Monday. First doubles team Dan Gerwbe and Dave Markiewicz (above) wait to return a serve against the Mustangs (Crier photos by Rob Kirkbride).



Canton tennis team loses to tough wind; tough team from the north

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Canton tennis team won just one match against Northville Monday, but coach Barb Hanosh said the team has a lot to be proud of on the day and on the season.

"I am very pleased with the improvement the team has made so far this season," she said.

"The team has a lot of spirit and always works hard whether they win or lose."

Dave Vij, a senior co-captain who plays four singles was the only Chief to

beat a Mustang Monday, winning his match 6-1, 7-5.

"Overall," she said, "I'm pleased with the way they played today (Monday)."

"There were a lot more positive matches than negative."

"Although it was not one of our best matches, Northville is a very strong team this year. They are undefeated except for one tie."

Hanosh said the Chiefs held their own against the Mustangs.

"It's hard to say we had a bad day even though we only won one match,"

she said.

"If you look at the individual scores and all the games that went to deuce that we didn't pull off, you can see that we played extremely well, especially with the wind."

Canton faces North Farmington today at North Farmington at 4 p.m.

"North Farmington had a strong team last year," said Hanosh, "but it's hard to tell from year to year."

"We will mentally and physically work hard, no matter what the outcome is."

Rock linksters beat Walled Lake Western despite wind

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Salem girls golf team beat the windy conditions and Walled Lake Western Monday 246-253 to improve their record to 3-1.

Coach Jim Stevens said the course conditions were difficult for the golfers.

"It was a very difficult course," he said, "but we did well and we came away with the win. We can't complain."

Kati Collins shot the lowest score of the day for the Rocks tallying a 56.

Kelly Collins finished with a 58, Jennifer Massey with a 63 and Katie Murinas with a 69.

The Rocks faced a tough Northville team on Friday and lost 214-222, but Stevens said it was the best match of the year for the Salem's linksters.

"222 is the lowest we shot all year," he said. "We dropped about 30 strokes from our first match."

Kati Collins took first for the Rocks with a 51.

Kelly Collins was next with a 53, followed by Murinas with a 56 and Massey with a 62.

At the Brighton Invitational, the Rocks finished a respectable 14 out of 22 teams.

Salem shot a 456 at the tournament. Kati Collins was tops for the Rocks with a 104 at the tournament.

Kelly Collins was next for Salem with a 108, followed by Massey with a 120 and Murinas with a 124. The varsity team is not the only Rock golfers to do well at a tournament.

Ann Marie Patrick shot a 73 and Leanne Baranski shot a 79.

JV stretch



Canton JV pitcher Marc Hazzard lets one fly Monday. The Chiefs played Northville at home (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride).

On deck

SALEM VARSITY SOFTBALL

The Salem varsity softball team faces Churchill today at home at 4 p.m. and Farmington at home Friday at 4 p.m.

On Monday the Rocks play John Glenn at John Glenn at 4 p.m.

CANTON VARSITY SOFTBALL

The Canton varsity softball team plays Walled Lake Central at home at 4 p.m. today and Harrison at home at 4 p.m. on Friday.

The Chiefs play in the North Farmington Invitational tournament on Saturday and face Franklin on Monday at Franklin at 4 p.m.

SALEM BOYS TENNIS

The Salem boys tennis team has a meet against Churchill today at home at 4 p.m.

The conference meet is Tuesday.

CANTON BOYS TENNIS

The Canton boys tennis team faces North Farmington today at North Farmington at 4 p.m.

The conference meet is Tuesday.

SALEM BOYS TRACK

The Salem boys track team has a meet against Farmington at home Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

The Rocks run against North Farmington on Tuesday at home at 3:30 p.m.

CANTON BOYS TRACK

The Canton boys track team faces Franklin Thursday at 3:30 at Franklin.

The Chiefs travel to Harrison Tuesday to compete at 3:30.

First of America Challenge set for Fox Hills

First of America Bank Corp. announced its sponsorship of the inaugural First of America Challenge golf event.

The fund-raiser will feature champions from all three professional golf tours in a skins game competition to be held on Memorial Day, May 30 at the Golden Fox at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

"First of America is very excited to be bringing an event of this caliber to the Detroit area," said Richard R. Spears, president and CEO of FOA Bank - Southeast Michigan.

"The First of America Challenge will feature U.S. Open and British Open champions from all three tours in a full day of golf action including a skins game competition in the afternoon."

From the ladies professional tour, Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez will join Detroit native and 1991 U.S. Open and LPGA Champion Meg Mallon in a day of competition at the challenge.

Lopez has 47 victories on the LPGA tour including the LPGA Championship. Mallon has become one of the leading newcomers to the LPGA in the past few years.

From the Senior PGA Tour, 15-time

PGA winner and 1973 British Open champion Tom Weiskopf will represent the "over 50" tour.

Weiskopf has quickly become a dominant force on the Senior tour winning top individual honors in his first Senior Tour appearance at the Chrysler Cup in 1993.

Weiskopf was a two-time Ryder Cup team member in the 1970s and also works as a golf analyst at the Masters each year for CBS Television.

From the PGA Tour, 1988 and 1989 U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange will join the "all tours" challenge competition.

Strange has 17 tour victories, with career earnings exceeding \$6 million.

The First of America Challenge has three event formats.

The first is a nine-hole pro-am competition with a \$15,000 purse.

Half of the professional purse winnings will be dedicated to area charities.

The next format is a professional clinic featuring all four players and special guest Peter Jacobsen, also from the men's professional tour.

Jacobsen is known for his golf clinic performances that include impersonations of the game's leading players.

Jacobsen will also act as on-course

announcer for the afternoon skins game and will participate in the morning pro-am competition.

The third format is the First of America Challenge "All Tours" Skins Game — a nine hole event featuring the men and women playing against each other for the \$18,000 purse.

Again, half the player's winnings will go to area charities.

Golden Fox at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth is located on North Territorial Road just west of Gotfredson.

"The course layout is ideal for this type of competition from a spectator standpoint," said Tony Thompson, public relations manager of FOA.

"With many elevated and mounded viewing areas around the course, the spectators should be able to get a very close to the action."

Advance tickets are \$10 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.

Tickets purchased at the event will be \$12 and \$7 respectively.

A family ticket package is available with admission for two adults and two children under 12 for \$25, which includes a souvenir program.



Community Opinions

How to fix the Fall Festival in eight easy steps

In my last column, I argued that the Plymouth Fall Festival was in danger of falling behind the times.

I now realize that I should have written more on the topic. It's not enough to just point out what's wrong with the Festival, anyone can do that.

These are some of the ideas that I and others have had concerning the Fall Fest and what needs to be done to fix it before it's too late.

First: Get rid of any booth that isn't showcasing either an activity, game or unique craft.

The Fall Fest should not be the gravy train for groups that are trying to fund their entire next year's schedule of events by selling whatever they have left in their collective attics.

If it doesn't look like something you'd want to buy, don't let someone sell it at the Fall Fest.

Second: Get rid of 90 per cent of the food booths.

There doesn't need to be thirty food booths at the Fall Fest, last year was more like a Food Fest than anything else. See point number One about getting some of the dead weight out of the Fest (remember, the average person can only buy roasted almonds from one place, and there's nothing special about high school kids selling pizza from a major chain).

Along the same lines, screen every group's plans for Fall Fest. Encourage those long standing Fall Fest participants to do something new and different from years past. Try this idea: Rotarian Rib Roast on Sunday. Give the chickens a break.

Third: Get some real bands.

The Chautauqua Country Express is fine for the Barney and Huggies crowd, but as soon as the clock hits 6 p.m. the bandshell should be closed to anyone without amplification.

Not to put down the community singing groups or the orchestras, but that's just not the kind of act that draws anything more than friends and relatives of the groups.

Get some band that's trying to make a career out of their music and let them have the stage for a few sets. I guarantee results.

Fourth: Don't charge people money just to see a craft show.

Wordsmith By Alex Lundberg



Let them see the show for free and let them decide whether there is anything there worth paying for. The only thing a festgoer should have to pay for is something that they either carry away or take part in.

Fifth: Get a fairway with rides. Get some of the larger businesses in town to lay down some money to bring carnival rides to Plymouth. Set them up in the parking lot across from Unysis and sell tickets. Big money and always good fun.

Yes, that also means getting some fairway games. Screen the applicants so that the games are reputable, but at least get some skill cranes out along Main Street. They're fun.

Sixth: Two words: Beer Tent.

Seventh: Look into alternative activities for festgoers.

What about a parade with homemade floats? Throw a Mardi Gras-style costume affair. Hold contests or group activities that people can take part in; maybe a version of Nickelodeon's "Super Sloppy Double Dare" for Plymouth.

Eighth: Keep an open mind.

So much of what afflicts the Fall Festival is rooted in the past. Just because something was exciting 38 years ago doesn't mean that it holds the same appeal now.

In order for anything to survive in the world — business, person or small town festival — that thing has to move and grow as time passes. Those things that do not keep up with the times will inevitably become extinct.

If the 39th Plymouth Fall Festival is anything like the 38th, I very much doubt that anyone will come to a 40th.

World Cup media organizer unhappy with Crier column

EDITOR:

I am writing to express my complete disappointment with The Crier editorial staffer Rob Kirkbride.

Several months ago I returned a call from Kirkbride and discussed his request for media accreditation to World Cup USA 1994.

In an approximately 10-minute phone call, I stated that accreditation requests are administered centrally through the organizing committee's New York press office and

all inquiries should be directed to that office.

Kirkbride's March 23 column insinuated that I was vulgar and brusque in my response.

To the contrary, as a Detroit-area native and a long time supporter of the community, I took the time to inform Kirkbride as a courtesy, that unfortunately a request from the organizing committee and FIFA received requests from more than 180 countries. (World Cup USA 1994 and FIFA will ultimately accredit 7,000

journalists worldwide.)

My remarks were quite empathetic and in total contrast to the totally false quote included in Kirkbride's March 23 column.

I pride myself on, and have developed without question, a tremendous professional relationship with the Detroit area media. It disturbs me immensely to have someone such as Kirkbride denigrate my name in print.

KURT KOSMOWSKI

State's 'Big Brother' tactics ruin Mettetal business for cheap management

EDITOR:

The heavy hand of "Big Brother" bureaucratic government has struck again through the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics.

The last three years, Emerald Aviation has successfully operated the FBO (Fixed Base Operator) and one of the best flight schools in the state of Michigan at Mettetal Airport.

No citizen of this country, especially those such as myself, who have served and fought to defend it should be deliberately, politically and prejudicially put out of business by big government.

The immorality on behalf of the officials of the Bureau of Aeronautics has

made this a monumental injustice bordering on illegality.

We have struggled and invested to survive a three year onslaught of recession in the aviation business and severe political bickering over the sale of Mettetal Airport.

We ask only to continue our business because they could not succeed.

We have been overwhelmingly supported by the citizens of the area and the pilots on the airport.

We continue to be highly praised for our performance and service.

The Bureau of Aeronautics has used our business as bait for the bidding.

They are giving the value of what we

have earned over the past three years, free to another person so that they, the Bureau of Aeronautics, can get the management and maintenance of Mettetal Airport free.

They are also looking for something for nothing. I believe they also fear not being able to meet their large financial commitment to Canton Township.

The newly selected operator has offered to maintain the property for \$1 per year in trade off for rent.

A price so ridiculously low that any person with common sense would laugh. The end result will be poorly maintained eyesore for the communities of Canton and Plymouth.

The contract will almost guarantee his business' failure.

This is not just a sad story, it is an issue of freedom, decency and morality. If it can happen to us it can happen to you.

We teach our children what it is to be an American and the freedom it stands for and we send them to war to defend it.

This is as much of an insult to being an American as you can get.

It shows that big government can step on the little citizen and justify it with mumbo-jumbo so they do not lose their precious jobs.

DANIEL E. MALONE



Community opinions

City needs to deal with noise pollution

EDITOR:

I am responding to (an April 13 column) written by John Horn entitled "So where does downtown Plymouth go from here?"

I am a new resident of Plymouth and have spent several weeks renting in downtown Plymouth awaiting possession of my new home.

Mr. Horn wrote: "Improved downtown brings in people by the acre, which in turn will bring some crime and noise....the only noise we're going to hear are cash registers chiming up a nice tune."

I would like to comment on another "tune" that downtown can do without and it is the boom boxes that blast rap and rock music

from cruising cars.

While living in the downtown area we found it very annoying and I'm sure visitors to the shops or those just strolling the pleasant street will appreciate some prohibition on them.

Is there an ordinance governing this?

An additional comment for the beautification group is for a new paint job on the building across from the post office.

I realize beauty can not be legislated but, that blue building is a real eyesore.

Has no one else ever complained? Despite these complaints, we are enjoying living in Plymouth.

D. BARRETT

Joyner: Thanks for coverage of Canton, Foundation

EDITOR:

I wanted to write and thank the Plymouth Crier for the recent coverage given to the Canton Community Foundation.

It is always gratifying to learn that the work being done is appreciated by others.

My only regret is that the Crier has limited circulation in Canton.

Were that not the case more people that follow the Foundation would have had an opportunity to read your article.

I want to share with you a part of a letter recently sent to me on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Foundation, by Mitch Howard, President:

"I know that I speak for the entire Board when I say how much we have appreciated the effort you have extended on behalf of the Board and Community.

"Your sense of enthusiasm and commitment to Canton has been contagious. Additionally it is recognized that your efforts have contributed to an increased sense of community and a positive community image."

Perhaps this statement comes closer to the feeling of many in the Canton community about the work of the Foundation, and about my role as executive director.

Thank you for your continued coverage.

R. WILLIAM JOYNER

Joyner a benefit to community, threat to bureaucracy

EDITOR:

Our community has been blessed through the efforts of Bill Joyner and the work he has done with the Canton Community Foundation.

Mr. Joyner's work and the efforts of the Foundation have provided needed support for family counseling, school activities, the Canton Economic Club, among other programs.

The power elite in the community must sense a threat to their

standing from someone who can make something happen instead of supplying more rhetoric. I suppose "a doer" is perceived as a threat to someone who received power from political cronies and/or the existing government bureaucracy.

It seems to me the real threat to the community is from those who would rather maintain the status quo instead of achieving positive change.

GLEN A. MACKIE

City officer needs to be more pedestrian friendly

EDITOR:

To the Plymouth policeman who almost ran me over on the morning of April 15 at 9:50.

I was just coming out of the NBD bank on the corner of Main and Penniman streets.

I had the "walk" sign and was just starting to cross Main Street (and) you were making a right hand turn onto Main Street.

Where were you going in such a rush? No lights flashing or sirens blaring to let me know that you were coming.

I always thought that a pedestrian had the "right of way" when crossing a street?

Wrong!

Do you think that you are above the law just because you

enforce it? Do you have the right to run people over?

"To serve and protect?"

That careless act of driving endangered my life and tainted your police image (for anyone who saw you) in The Plymouth Community.

So stop and think about what you are doing as you drive.

Next time you may not be so lucky.

Here's something to think about: maybe one day we'll have a law where citizens of this fair land can give a ticket to policepersons who are driving recklessly.

Thank you for making me feel safe as I cross the streets of Plymouth.

K.J. COLLINS

Fall Fest redux

Reader offers more ideas on improving annual city block party

EDITOR:

In response to the column by Alex Lundberg concerning Plymouth Fall Festival I would have to agree that something has to be done to upgrade the quality of the festival.

Several ideas have come to mind:

•Reorganize the committee, old people

stay with old ideas (it's the '90s not the '50s)

•Possible carnival with rides and games

•Pre-teen and teen events (dances, etc.)

•Upgrade the entertainment to include all ages

•Bring back Wednesday as a "teen night"

•Try for large corporate sponsors to assist with entertainment (it shows you cannot do much with limited funds)

•Take the lead from Canton's Liberty Festival for ideas.

K. DAULT

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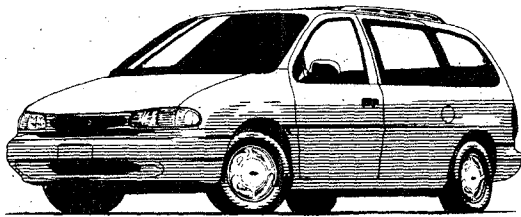
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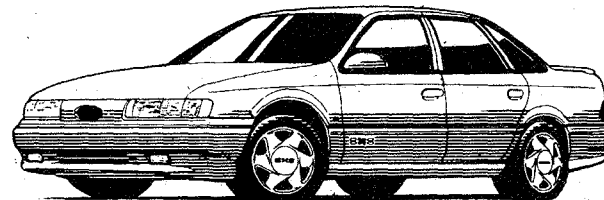
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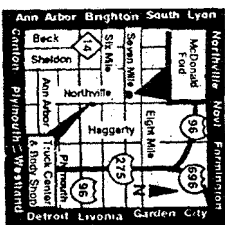
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