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Twp. weapons ordinance is back

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Nearly eight months after being shot down by opponents from within and without the township, Plymouth Township's dangerous weapons ordinance is making a comeback.

When it was originally offered in October of last year, residents of the township as well as members of the Michigan Militia and the Gun Owners of Southeast Michigan opposed it on the grounds that they found it vague as well as unconstitutional.

According to Plymouth Township Trustee Charles Curmi, the new version of the ordinance is a step forward.

"The new proposed ordinance is a vast improvement," Curmi said. "But I still have questions about its cost and effectiveness."

Curmi said the reasoning behind the ordinance is confusing. He said it is unclear to him whether it was drafted to provide more or less stringent enforcement of the law.

According to Curmi, the ordinance is not needed.

"It's a copy of the state law," Curmi said. "I would like to see an annual measurement of the costs to the township."

Curmi said that the deterrent quality of the ordinance is also hard to quantify.

"What is the end result?" Curmi asked. "We need to decide if the effort

involved here is worth the achievement."

According to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, the new ordinance is worth the effort because it gives his officers choices they don't have now.

"It is redundant in that it is the same as the state law," Berry said. "It gives us options to choose to pursue crimes as

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Playscape construction begins today



Biewer Lumber Company of St. Clair brought in the lumber that will be used for the long-awaited Plymouth Playscape project that officially began today at Plymouth Township Park. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)

Volunteers still needed for the construction project

EDITOR'S NOTE: This log entry was written by Thecla Moschouris, a senior at Canton High School, as part of her humanities class. Her and her classmates will help build the Plymouth Playscape in Township Park from May 16 to May 21. Moschouris attended the sculpture carving earlier this year at the high school that will be part of the project. The log is also a great example of the excitement the Playscape is generating in the community. Volunteers are still needed. Call Pat and Lisa Nolan at 454-3574 for information on how you can be one of the 1,500 volunteers needed to build the project.

BY THECLA MOSCHOURIS

I threw myself out of bed on Nov. 11 to go see Tom and Peter Rockwell at Salem High School. From 10 a.m. to noon, I enjoyed a variety of activities from making penny pictures to meeting Amy Matschekowski's psychotic dog.

My day began when I arrived at Salem's cafeteria. I expected to see at least a few humanities students' faces, but I was surprised to see just a couple of women and their children.

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Highland building

Second major tenant chooses Sheldon Rd. site

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The second major tenant for the former Highland Appliance Headquarters on Sheldon Road in Plymouth is set to move into the facility.

American Blind & Wallpaper Factory, based in Farmington Hills, has signed a lease for 80,000 square feet of office space, according to Steve Gordon of Signature Associates, the real estate company handling the leasing for the 1.45 million square foot facility.

The largest tenant remains Office Depot, who will occupy 200,000 square feet of the building. Gordon said Office Depot is expected to move into the facility in June and American Blind & Wallpaper Factory in July.

Gordon said there are two spaces left in the building adding that Signature has, "...had a lot of activity on them."

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Playscape caters to 'young at heart'

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Information had been laid out. I pocketed souvenirs for my log. A friendly mother introduced herself and asked me for pennies. At first, the question seemed bizarre, but she soon explained it was for funding the Playscape. Unfortunately, I didn't have any on me. Luckily, just then Amy showed up. I was thrilled to see her, not because she had some pennies, but because it's always better to do logs with a friend. After donating the pennies, we both signed up for the fundraising committee and as volunteers.

We decided to go to Amy's house to get some more pennies to donate for the Playscape. In order to get Amy's pennies, we had to stab her huge green Crayola Crayon bank with a butter knife.

We were at Salem in no time with a bag full of pennies. More people had come since we had left. There were more toddlers with their parents making penny pictures. Amy and I sat down for five minutes to create some art. I made a cat's face and Amy made a house.

Finally, we made our way to the room where Peter and Tom Rockwell were chiseling away at the sculpture that will

be part of the Playscape. I was surprised to see them using power tools. For some reason, I thought that the work was all done with a hammer and chisel. We tried chiseling at the rock that was on the table. It's harder than it looks. However, I did manage to make a few groves in it.

As we were hammering, I noticed a book lying on the table. I picked it up and looked inside. It was Peter Rockwell's sketchbook! Amy and I flipped through it. The first page was some kind of diary entry and the next ten or so pages were sketched ideas. All the faces were similar, friendly but grotesque. It made me think why he picked this particular kind of face. Why didn't he just make regular faces with different expressions? Where did he get the ideas for these unusual faces?

The art room had emptied — I think everyone had gone into the cafeteria — so we were able to touch the sculpture. It left a white powder on your hands that felt like baby powder.

So far, the entire turnout for this project doesn't seem too enthusiastic. It's possible that people just don't know about the project. I hope this project gets

enough volunteers and donations so they can build it. I'm excited about the Playscape because I live just a couple of minutes away from Plymouth Township Park. When I was little, my family would go there every day in the summer. That park holds many of my childhood memories.

To me, this log was about being a kid. It brought back some warm memories. For example, I can remember when some of Peter Rockwell's sculptures first went up at Plymouth Township Park. My brother climbed on each one while I took pictures. I wonder where those pictures are now?

This log also helped me realize how much I don't want to grow up. I don't have to either. Just look at Tom Rockwell, he's got a fun job. Even though I'm a senior with responsibilities, I can't forget to have fun. That's why I asked Tom if there was an age limit to play on the Playscape. I would've protested if there had been. Being a teenager doesn't automatically make you a "troublemaker" or an "irresponsible young adult." Being a teenager is two things: friends and fun.

Twp. weapons ordinance makes comeback

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either misdemeanors or felonies."

Under the state dangerous weapons law, those arrested for breaking the law are prosecuted in the circuit court for a

felony. Berry said that's bad if the violation is a simple mistake.

"If someone has made a mistake, their first mistake, why send them to jail for five years?" Berry said. "This way, if we have someone who has made a mistake we can handle it at the local level."

Berry said that almost all ordinances are based wholly or in part on existing state law. While ordinances may be based on state law, they cannot be stronger than the state law — only weaker.

As for the public comment and controversy over the original ordinance, Berry

said it was welcome.

"The first ordinance was vague, it needed a fix and the fix was based on state law," Berry said.

"The concerns of the public were based on that vagueness.

"The police department serves the public," Berry said. "If someone has a criticism or a comment I'd love to hear it. If people don't like what we're doing we need to hear that."

The ordinance is scheduled to get its first reading at the May 23 Plymouth Township board meeting.

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City chooses new trash hauler

Some commissioners still unsure about quality of bid

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Plymouth has a new trash and recycling hauler.

Following several weeks of controversy, the Plymouth City Commission accepted the bid of Painter-Ruthenburg Monday for a three-year, \$1 million trash/recycling contract.

Although Painter-Ruthenburg's bid is approximately \$450,000 less than the next two qualified bidders, administration recommended going with Plymouth's current hauler, Mister Rubbish. The recommendation for the May 1 city commission meeting was based on allegations that Painter-Ruthenburg's safety and performance record was poor.

Painter-Ruthenburg asked that a decision be postponed until the allegations could be addressed. Administration met with P-R last week to "clarify" their bid — 21 points were discussed, ranging from where trash would be disposed to the processing of recyclables.

Commissioner Bob Jones felt the savings was worth the risk of diminished service.

"It's time to tighten our belt and take some risks," he said. "Without this, we will fall farther and farther into disrepair."

Jones said the savings could be used to fund the city's road improvement project — a project short \$400,000.

"We've been working diligently on a five to 10 year infrastructure improvement plan," he said. "This is a 3.6 million road improvement program."

"There are goals we've tried to follow on this. One is we don't want to raise taxes. The second is we want to minimize assess-

ments.

"So where are we going to get the money? We would be saving \$80,000 to \$90,000 per year by taking the lowest bidder."

Not all commissioners felt the savings would be as high.

"I think this whole bid stinks," said Commissioner John Vos. "We all have a gut feeling there's something wrong here. I think we're going to have problems with this contractor."

Vos made a motion to offer Painter-Ruthenburg a one-year contract with the option to renew for three years.

Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury said they could terminate the contract if performance standards were not followed.

"Approving for one year would be less cost effective in the long run," he said. "I would just as soon approve the contract for three years and terminate it for cause if necessary."

Commissioner Bill McAninch said the savings would be far less than \$90,000. "I think we're looking at \$50,000 to \$60,000 max," he said. "There will have to be a process in place to monitor this contract."

McAninch said that although the city will save money, the service will not be there for the residents.

"My forecast is, there will be a lot of pain from this decision," he said, "but I hope not."

City Manager Steve Walters said administration is prepared work with Painter-Ruthenburg.

"Paul (Sincock) and I reached the conclusion that we can administer the contract at a level of service the residents are used to," he said.

Criticism revolves around Recorder's Court

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

In order to give the out-county portions of Wayne better representation in the courts, local and state officials are currently trying to get rid of the Detroit Recorder's Court.

Criticism of the Recorder's court is along the lines that Detroit is much better represented in the court.

The rub lies in the way that Recorder's court judges are elected. Detroit residents

vote for 64 of these judges while the whole out-county population of Wayne votes for only 35 Circuit Court judges.

According to a press release from State Rep. Deborah Whyman (R-Canton), a bill she is drafting would dissolve the court altogether.

"Under my proposed legislation, the Detroit Recorder's Court would be abolished," Whyman said. "The judges on that bench would be made Wayne County

Circuit Court judges."

The release said when their terms had expired, those judges would have to be re-elected in county-wide races.

According to Whyman, the issue came to her attention in January.

"I have a friend who practices in Detroit and he pointed out some inequities in the system, I looked into it and there should be a draft of the bill out by the end of May."

Whyman said that the Recorder's Court was created legislatively to deal with criminal cases in Detroit and matters over \$10,000. Because the court can decide what cases are on its own docket, the court now hears criminal cases from all over the county.

"It became a circuit-level court," Whyman said. "And because it can take cases from all over the county it is in de facto violation of the 'one man — one vote' rule, because those judges are chosen by residents of Detroit and not by the rest of the county."

According to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, his interest in the move to reorder the courts stems from victim's rights concerns. "The victims of crimes are not getting the representation they deserve in the court," Berry said.

Berry cited an example of a case that went to recorder's court from the township. Witnesses, police officers and victims went downtown for the proceedings and the judge didn't show. As a result, all of the people involved had to make another trip downtown.

Berry said that kind of runaround is not fair to those trying to get justice.

"People need to be treated fairly, we have got to take better care of victims," Berry said. "The law is that the defendant has a right to a speedy trial, that shouldn't change. But the victim has a right to a speedy trial too."

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- The American Legion will hold their annual Poppy Sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday around the community. The money collected will go to needy vets.

THE WEEKEND

- Northville will be holding "Paint the Town Green" on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call (810) 349-2833 for more information.
- The Plymouth Historical Society will hold its annual yard sale at the museum, 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth, on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is still looking for items for the sale.
- The Plymouth Community Band will be in concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. On Sunday, the band will hold a concert at 2 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park to benefit the Plymouth Playscape project.

NEXT WEEK

- The Canton Board of Trustees meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Township Hall.
- The Plymouth Republican Club will be holding its regular monthly meeting at The Water Club Grill from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25.

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WSDP Auction



Amanda Barth answers a call from a bidder during Saturday's WSDP radio auction. The auction helped the student radio station raise money to buy computer editing equipment. (Crier photo by Carly Grisius)

Plymouth City Commission race is on!

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The race is on!

Although the election is still more than five months away, the field is set for the Nov. 7 Plymouth City Commission race.

Six people filed nominating petitions

by the 4 p.m. Tuesday deadline. The field consists of Joseph Koch, Bill Warren, Craig Brass and Donald Dismuke, along with incumbents Dennis Shrewsbury and Stella Green.

Bill McAninch and Bob Jones, whose seats are also up for election this year,

have decided not to run to dedicate more time to their families.

Candidates have three days to with-

draw from the race. Plymouth Clerk Linda Langmesser said it is an average size field for a city commission race.

Can City employee run?

The Plymouth City Commission candidacy of Bill Warren — a firefighter in the Plymouth Community Fire Department — has raised some interesting legal questions.

Plymouth City Attorney Don Morgan, in a memo to City Clerk Linda Langmesser, said Warren's position as firefighter and a city commissioner would be incompatible, which incompatibility he said, "cannot be resolved by abstaining from voting on certain issues."

Warren, a long-time fire union activist, said he does not think there is a conflict.

"You could find a conflict with anyone and anything running for commission," he said. "What's the conflict?"

Morgan said since the city commission has voting power over some fire department contracts — even though Plymouth Township administers the contracts — a conflict is present. Warren said he has not spoke to Fire Chief Larry Groth regarding his candidacy, but said if legal problems arose, he wants to work them out.

"My concern is to give something back to the citizens and employees of Plymouth," he said.

Will July 4th Parade take place?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

There may not be a July 4th Parade through Plymouth this summer.

No — it's not the fault of the Streetscape.

It's that there's not enough money, say the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees.

"Donations have been slow," said Fred Eagle, co-chair of the Jaycees' Parade Committee.

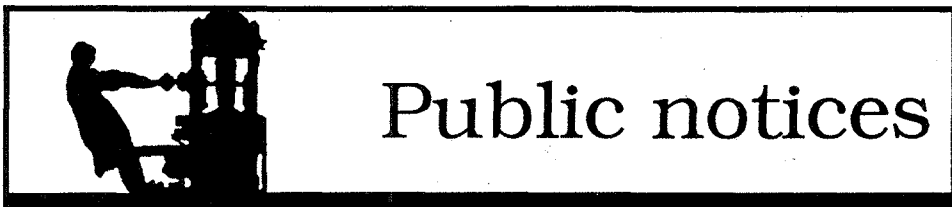
"In the past it's been about a \$3,000 project; so far we've raised \$200.

"We realize that the community businesses have been asked to donate to many

events that take place," Eagle said. "Businesses also have to think about the number of people who are drawn into town — people who haven't been here before and will come back and spend tons of money."

Fireworks on July 4th are another project of the Jaycees.

Eagle and Parade Co-chair Jennifer Stuscavage are asking individuals and businesses to send donations to: Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, P.O. Box 700123, Plymouth, MI 48170. For more information, call 453-8407.



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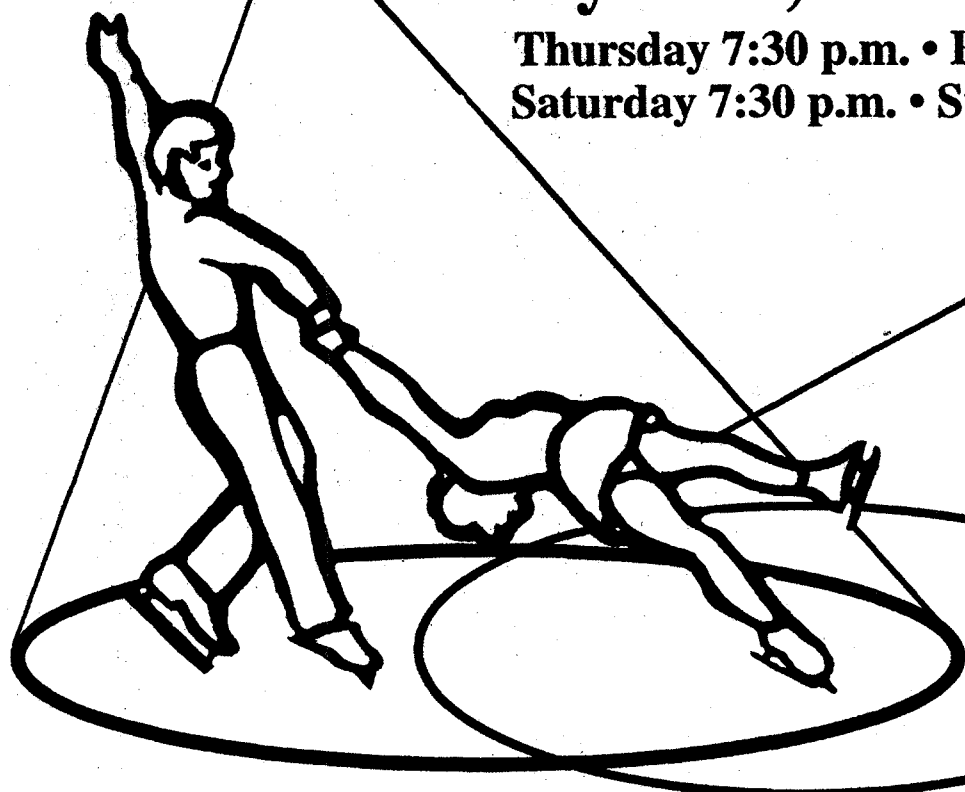
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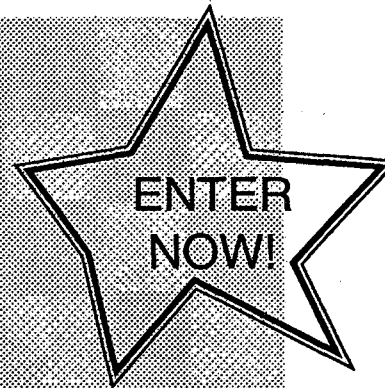
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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

This is the day. Beginning bright and early this morning and lasting throughout the weekend, the **Plymouth Playscape** will be taking shape in McClumpha Township Park. The Playscape still needs volunteers, and it's not too late to take part in this community project. Call **Lisa and Pat Nolan** at 454-3574 for more information.

Residents can also fax public relations director Denise Varner at 416-9460. If the Playscape does not get enough volunteers, the structure — designed by local school children — will be scaled down in size. Child care, food, refreshments and work shifts are available.

Family Service Director of Communications and Plymouth resident **Susan Floyd Voyles** will be presented the **Arne A. Erickson Award** at the Family Service Annual Meeting today. She earned the award because of her success in increasing community awareness of the organization and improving Family Service's fundraising efforts during the past year. The award recognizes the contribution of a staff member to innovations leading to enhanced services. Voyles joined the agency in 1989.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its **annual meeting** on Thursday, June 1 at 7 p.m. at the PCAC office. All members - past, present, and potential - are invited. Judges will choose the best "work of culinary art." For more information contact **Nancy Pilon** at 455-4681.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council coordinates a series of live weekly performances beneath the shade trees in Kellogg Park known as **1995 Music in the Park** through the summer. There will be ten concerts held each Wednesday, June 21, through August 23, in Kellogg Park, from noon to 1 p.m. For more information contact **Nancy Pilon** at 455-4681.

Verna George, president of Vernaco and a resident of Canton, was elected second vice president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at the annual meeting held April 22 at the EMU Corporate Center, Ypsilanti.

George has served the Girl Scouts as third vice president, area association chair, troop services director, and as a leader for Brownie and Junior Girl Scout troops.

A leader in the field

Plymouth resident Jennifer Darmanin wins leadership award, will use scholarship to attend U of M nursing

BY BRIAN CORBETT

There are leaders among us, and Jennifer Darmanin is one of them. The Plymouth resident and Dearborn Divine Child High School senior has won a national Principal's Leadership Award.

"I was really surprised because I knew I was going up against thousands of other students," Darmanin said. "I was real honored." Only 150 students received the \$1,000 scholarship out of the 6,500 entrants.

Just being nominated was recognition for Darmanin, since only one student from each high school could be nominated by their principal. Sister Mary Elena Sabalausky, Divine Child's principal, chose Darmanin for her outstanding participation in community service organizations, student council and athletics. "It's probably because, within the school, I've taken a leadership role," she said.

Darmanin was freshman class president, she served on the student council until she was a junior, she is vice president of the National Honor Society



Jennifer Darmanin

Chapter and news editor of the school paper.

"I've done a lot of community service too. I've visited nursing homes," said Darmanin. "I've worked at soup kitchens."

In the summer of 1993, Darmanin traveled to Pennsylvania to work as a missionary. She has also visited Colorado

for a leadership camp. All of this while handling the pressures of being an All-State pitcher on varsity softball team ranked third in the state.

"That's one of the things I like is the practice schedule, I mean, I have free time but I kind of work with every minute I have," Darmanin said, describing her successful work ethic. "I'm not wasting my time — ever."

"Jennifer has built a record of outstanding service and scholarship while in high school," said Timothy J. Dyer, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. "Her leadership potential clearly is demonstrated by winning the Principal's Leadership Award. She is a fine example of the outstanding caliber of ... people in America's high schools."

This fall, Darmanin plans on using her scholarship to attend U-M, where she will major in nursing. "I like U-M, and the campus," she said. "As far as nursing goes, I just like to do it. I like helping people."

Canton High, CCS illustration grad displays work in first pro fashion show

BY BRIAN CORBETT

If John Dawbarn had a little more patience he might not be where he is today. But that is just fine for the 1989 Canton High School graduate, because he just held his first fashion show in Kansas City, MO.

It all started in 1990. "The Center for Creative Studies had a portfolio showing. I had no idea where I wanted to go," Dawbarn said. "I was getting no support from anyone on where to go. I was actually waiting in line to talk to another school, and I noticed that the Kansas City Art Institute didn't have a line. So I went over there, and they really liked my stuff."

When he was accepted, Dawbarn left Schoolcraft College and a job in Canton for the heart of the Midwest, not exactly a place known for its artistic impulses. But in the last four years, Dawbarn has discovered a burgeoning art scene. "There's really kind of an underground art culture here," he said.

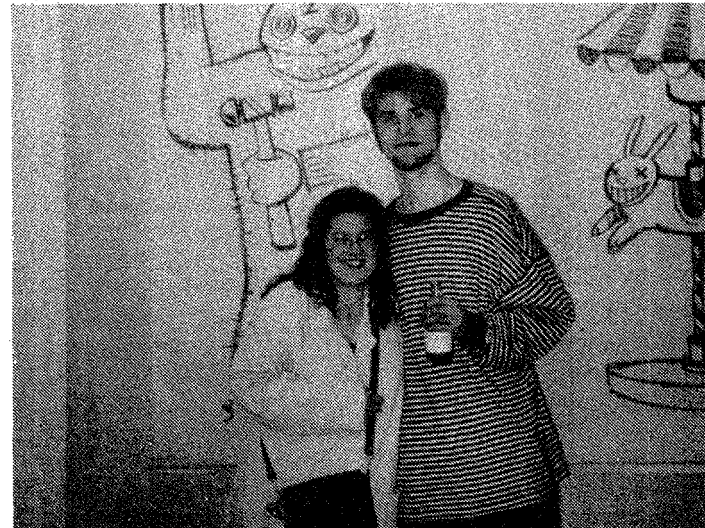
Dawbarn put on his first art show when he was a still attending school, which served as an excellent trial run for his second show on April 1. "The second show, I wanted something that everyone could be a part of," said Dawbarn. "If people want to be part of my world, this is what you wear."

With over 300 in attendance, Dawbarn and his girlfriend, Josie Kern, put together an exhibition that could have rivaled runways in New York City or Paris in creativity. There were three stages to the fashion show: reality, dream and fantasy. "I think it came about from little things that stood out in my life," Dawbarn said. "A lot of symbolic things: present experiences, past experiences, things I find interesting, certain moods." So each and every spectator in the Zografia Gallery was engulfed by Dawbarn's world as models wearing dresses made of wafer-cookies and ticket stubs strolled by. "It really appealed to all the masses," Dawbarn said. Not all the dresses were that distinctive, other clothing apparel from the first two stages of the show — reality and dream —

were nothing more than slipper and sleepware. Several area newspapers covered the event and 17 fashion magazines have called to express their interest in Dawbarn's work. "We're sending them photos," he said.

Dawbarn has been pursuing a career in fashion since he began attending classes at the art institute. "I majored in illustration at the art institute," he said, "with that you can pursue different areas because illustration can apply to so many different things. I've always been interested in fashion."

Like the fashion show, which moved from one world to another, its creator is considering future destinations. "I do plan to move to some different areas," he said. "I think I'd be limiting myself if I stayed here."



John Dawbarn and Josie Kern display new fashions in the shadow of one of Dawbarn's other creations.



Community deaths

Ruby J. Kerr, 82, Ford employee

Ruby J. Kerr, a retired communications worker for Ford Motor Co. from Canton, died May 3, 1995, at the age of 82.

She is survived by her husband; Robert, one son, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services, arranged by the McCabe Funeral Home, were held at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

James A. Bertelsen, 66, manager

James A. Bertelsen, an account manger for CSX Railway from Plymouth, died May 7, 1995, at the age of 66.

He is survived by his wife; Mary, two sons, one daughter and a sister.

Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director or call (313) 453-6900

Elsie M. Davis

Elsie M. Davis, an office manager from Plymouth, died May 10, 1995, at the age of 93.

Mrs. Davis came to Plymouth from Lincoln Park in 1976. She was the office manager for South Lyon Lumber Yard. She was a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lincoln Park, a member of the Lincoln Park Senior Citizen's Club and loved to play cards.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her daughter; Dottie, son; Dan (Donna), daughter-in-law; Dolores, sister; Dora Schuster, nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland Seese, Jr. officiating. Burial was at South Lyon Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to either the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the American Heart Association.

James L. McMahon

James L. McMahon, 81, of Plymouth, died May 14, 1995, in Ann Arbor.

Mr. McMahon was born March 27, 1914 in Detroit. He attended Detroit Holy Redeemer School and graduated from Carsonville High School and Wayne State University. He also served in the South Pacific in the U.S. Navy during WWII.

Mr. McMahon retired in 1966 from the Detroit Police Department as a detective lieutenant in the identification bureau as a fingerprint expert. He later served the Livonia police department in the central records department as a department head and an identification expert. He retired in 1978.

Mr. McMahon was a member of The Ban-Joes of Michigan, a past-president of the Michigan/Ontario Identification Association, the Detroit Police Lieutenant/Sergents Association, the Detroit Police Officers Association, the International Association of Identification, Fr. Daniel A. Lord Council 3959, Knights of Columbus, the St. Mary's of Redford Dad's Club, the Catholic Central Dad's Club and the St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Mr. McMahon is survived by his wife; Anna Mae, daughters; Julie (James) O'Reilly, Kathleen (George) Shea, Eileen McMahon (Jay Pease), son; Dennis, grandchildren; Kevin, Dennis, Brian and Andrew O'Reilly, Kelly Shea and Anne and Emily Pease, brother; Patrick (Vivian) and brother-in-law; Rev. William J. McGoldrick.

A funeral liturgy will be held at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, there will be a visitation from 10 a.m. until the service.

Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Lori L. Lorey, 36, homemaker

Lori L. Lorey, a homemaker from Plymouth, died May 8, 1995, at the age of 36.

She is survived by her husband; Robert, son; Matthew, daughter; Lisa, her parents, parents-in-law and one sister.

Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Bessie Seiter, 64, cashier

Bessie Seiter, a retired K-Mart cashier from Las Vegas, died May 9, 1995, at the age of 64.

She is survived by her husband, sons; Ronald and one other son, two daughters, four brothers, one sister and nine grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCabe Funeral Home. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park.

Stella A. Stevens, 79, Daisy employee

Stella A. Stevens, a former employee of Daisy Air Rifle and the Burroughs Corp. from Plymouth, died May 12, 1995, at the age of 79.

She is survived by her brother; Neils Pedersen and one other brother, three sons, one daughter, 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Bruce L. Moore, 90, roll technician

Bruce L. Moore, a roll technician with Unistrut from Plymouth, died May 10, 1995, at the age of 90.

He is survived by two sons, two sisters, eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Walter V. Soho, 50, pilot

Walter V. Soho, a captain with Northwest Air for 28 years from Plymouth, died May 12, 1995, at the age of 50.

He is survived by his wife; Nancy Lee, daughter; Lynn, one son, two sisters, his mother and his father.

Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Entombment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Margaret O. King, 75, homemaker

Margaret O. King, a homemaker from Canton, died May 10, 1995, at the age of 75.

She is survived by her husband; Jack, one daughter, one son, a sister, a brother, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Olga Nadorozny, 81, Hudson employee

Olga Nadorozny, a employee at J.L. Hudson for 11 years from Westland, died May 11, 1995, at the age of 81.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, son; Donald (Patricia) and two other sons, three sisters, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Entombment was at United Memorial Gardens.

Sharilee Scanlan, 55, secretary

Sharilee Scanlan, a secretary for Catholic Social Services from Canton, died May 12, 1995, at the age of 55.

She is survived by her daughter; Melissa Ballios, son; Daryl Ballios, and her mother.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

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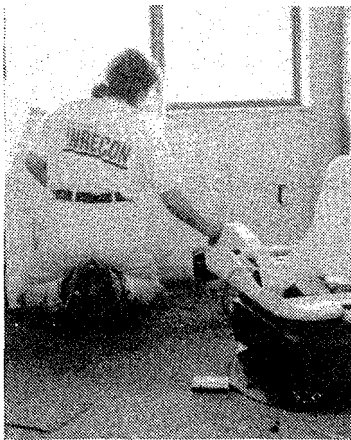
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An Open Letter to the Patients of Dentists Joseph Smulsky and Thomas Varga, PC

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We are happy to inform you that our Canton office will
reopen for business on May 22.

As you know, we have been operating out of our Livonia
office since a quick-spreading fire destroyed the interior of
our Canton location last September 29. Your patience and
understanding during the months since the fire have been
greatly appreciated, and we sincerely hope that you find the
news of our returning to "business as usual" as pleasing as we do.

Preparations for the office reopening have already begun.
Please be aware that if you were a patient at our Canton
office before September 1994, we have arranged for your den-
tal records to be returned to the Canton office. If you have
joined us as a patient October of 1994, we would be happy to
continue seeing you in Livonia; however, if it is more conven-
ient for you, you may schedule future appointments in our
Canton office. Simply let one of our staff members know and
we will transfer your records.

*Appointments can be made by calling our
Livonia office at (313) 591-0223
or our Canton office at (313) 453-0940.*

Please feel free to stop in our Canton location any time and
see our renovated surroundings, and please let your family
and friends know about our updated office. We would be
delighted to welcome new patients.

Thank you again for your patience and cooperation. As
always, if you have any questions about our dental offices,
please ask us or one of our staff members. Your dental health
is of top priority to us.

Our sincere thanks,

Joe Smulsky
Dr. Joseph Smulsky

Tom Varga
Dr. Thomas Varga

Lauren Grosse
Judy Joker
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PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold their Farmer's Market at the Gathering in downtown Plymouth
on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 21. For more information, call the chamber at 453-1540.

1995 SENIOR PARTY

The organizers of the Canton and Salem High School 1995 senior party need help with this year's party. Food:
Pat — 459-3816, Blackjack: Ed — 455-3391, Chaperones: Diane — 459-9190, Decorating: Dale — 397-8090.

ARTISTS WANTED

The Canton Liberty Fest is looking for fine artists and craftsmen to take part in their exhibition and sale at
the Fest, June 24 and 25. Booth fee is \$65 for a 10'x10'x10' covered space. For more information and to apply,
call Sharon Dillenbeck at 453-3710.

BLOODMOBILE VISITS

The Red Cross' bloodmobile will be stopping at the Unisys cafeteria in Plymouth on May 31 from 11 a.m. to 5
p.m. For more information, call Belinda at 494-2745.

"TALES OF WONDER"

St. John Neumann parish will host Marty Haugen's storytelling, music and dance with "Tales of Wonder" at 7
p.m. on June 4. There is no fee to attend. For more information, call the parish at either 455-5409 or 459-5515.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL SUMMER CLASSES

New Morning School will hold summer classes in science and math for children three to 12 years old and day
camp programs. For more information, call the school at 420-3331.

ENVIRONMENTALLY CORRECT GARAGE SALE

The PCAC is looking for items for its environmentally correct garage sale May 19 and 20. All monies will go
towards the group's special programs. For more information, call 455-4681.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold their home tour at 10 a.m. on June 2 and noon to 5 p.m. on June 3.
Tickets are \$15 pre performance, \$18 on days of the tour. For more information, call 451-2112.

HELP THE NEEDY

The Plymouth Goodfellows are looking for families in need who would benefit from help from the
Goodfellows. Write P.O. Box 700912, Plymouth, 48170.

ANTIQUe APPRAISAL CLINIC

The Canton Historical Society will host representatives from the DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic from
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building on June 3. Cost is \$5 per item per verbal appraisal, \$7.50
for a written appraisal, items more than \$500, \$10 appraisal. Limit of three items per person. For more informa-
tion, call 453-5297.

STEP-FAMILY WORKSHOP

Plymouth Family Service will hold a free two-hour workshop on successful step-family living at 7 p.m. on
May 23 at the Assembly of God Church. For more information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

SHELTER PET FOOD COLLECTION

Plymouth Court Nursing Center will hold a collection of dry and wet pet food throughout the month of May.
For more information, call Maralena Howard at 455-0510.

ENTERTAINMENT '95 BOOKS

The Plymouth Optimist Club will be selling Entertainment 1995 books good for dining, events and other ser-
vices in Michigan. Price is \$40 hand delivered, all proceeds go to children's causes in southeast Michigan. For
more information, call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Plymouth Republican Club hold their regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Water
Club Grill at 6 p.m. For more information, call Carl Berry at 420-0782.

C.H.A.D.D MEETING

C.H.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County (an attention-based disorder parent's organization) meets on the first
Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. For more information about the group and the meet-
ing, call Roberta Zarea at 344-8216.

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.

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

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

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 the Water Club Bar & Grill. For more information, call Margaret at 455-6989.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Court Nursing Center in Plymouth is looking for volunteers to help with activity programs for resi-
dents. For more information, call Maralena Howard at 455-0510.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets every first and third 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.

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE

Horizon Counseling Centre and Associates will be hosting a series of free seminars on the second Tuesday of
every month. For more information about the series, call the Horizon Counseling at 451-7577.

ARMED SERVICE ACADEMY APPLICATIONS

U.S. Rep Lynn Rivers has announced Nov. 1 as her deadline for accepting applications for armed service
academy applications. Those interested can get information by writing her Wayne office at 3716 Newberry,
Wayne, MI 48184.

VVA CAR WASH

The Plymouth-Canton chapter #528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 6
p.m. on May 21 at the Main Street Car Wash in Plymouth. For more information, call Mike Schlott at 455-9381.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees hold monthly meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth
Cultural Center. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the Jaycee Hotline at 453-8407.

INTERPRETERS NEEDED

United Home Health Services of Canton are looking for volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language to
interpret for the ill, disabled or elderly. There are also needs for drivers, telephone reassurance and conducting
patient surveys. For more information, call 981-8820.



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JUBILEE RAFFLE

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will hold their "Jubilee Raffle" for a chance at winning \$1,000 in one of 12 weekly drawings. Tickets, \$100 apiece, may be purchased at the parish office. For more information, call the parish office at 453-0326.

FIFE AND DRUM REUNION

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is planning their 25th anniversary and are looking for former members to participate. Former members and their families should contact the corps at 981-3688.

BOOK FAIR

Smith Elementary School will hold a scholastic book fair at 6 p.m. on May 11. There will be new titles from seven publishers. For more information, call 416-4850.

SMOKERS' RIGHTS MEETING

People supportive of smokers' rights can meet on the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at Denny's. For more information, call Marc at 455-1635.

TINY TOTS PRESCHOOL

The Salvation Army's Tiny Tots preschool program is currently taking applications for the 1995-96 school year. Children who were four years old on Dec. 1, 1994 are eligible for the classes. For more information, call Peggy at 453-5464.

FITNESS FACTORY

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will hold aerobics classes weekly. There are low-impact and body sculpting classes offered. For more information and fee information, call Kathi at (810) 349-7928.

DANCE CLASSES

There will be classes in dance for children and adults at the Plymouth Cultural Center starting in May. Each class runs for eight weeks. For more information, call the Cultural Center.

SMOKE STOPPERS

The McAuley health building will hold a continuing stop-smoking clinic with a free assessment. Patch users are welcome. For more information, call Pat Harris at 712-4141.

DISABILITY FITNESS CLASSES

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park is looking for used fitness equipment (steppers, fitness tapes, stationary bikes, treadmills) for a new fitness program for students with disabilities. For more information and to make a donation, call David Gerlach at 416-7708.

JAYCEE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are looking for community businesses to help support their 1995 Fourth of July parade. Donations can be mailed to the Jaycees at PO Box 700123 Plymouth, MI, 48170-0942. For more information, call the Jaycees at 453-8407.

4 ON 4 BEACH VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth Community YMCA will be holding a 4 on 4 beach volleyball tournament. Fee for full members is \$15, \$20 for program members, \$28 for non-members. Sign-up ends at 2 p.m. June 30. For more information and to register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

CLASS OF 1990 FIVE-YEAR REUNION

The Salem and Canton High School classes of 1990 will hold their five-year reunion on June 19 at Burton Manor in Livonia. For more information, call Reunions Made Easy at (810) 380-6100.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is looking for volunteers in the Canton area to help children needing tutoring with basic math and reading skills. Training is free. For more information, call Joy Graves at 883-2100 ext. 368.

YMCA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The YMCA is seeking volunteers for the 16th Annual run on June 18, clerical, babysitters, program assistant and other positions need to be filled. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

20-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The 20-year high school reunion of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem classes of 1975 will be held on Oct. 7 at the Holiday Inn - Livonia West. Call to update your address For more information, call Robin at 459-6950 or Mark at 459-9896.

"THE PRINCESS AND THE MAGIC PEA"

The Marquis Theatre Children will put on a performance of "The Princess and the Magic Pea" at 2:30 p.m. on May 20, 21 and 27 and June 3, 4, 10 and 17 at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (810) 349-8110.

ADOPT-A-MAGAZINE

The Plymouth District Library is looking for individuals, businesses and community groups to donate the cost of a magazine subscription to one of the over 300 periodicals the library keeps in stock. The sponsor's name will appear on the label and the donation is federal and state tax deductible. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

United Home Health Services in Canton is looking for volunteers for companionship, telephone reassurance and conducting phone surveys with the ill, disabled and elderly. For more information, call Diana at 981-8820.

CLOTHING BANK

The Clothing Bank will be open to distribute donations of clothing to families in need on Tuesdays only from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179.

STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month on the second floor of the Plymouth City Hall. For more information, call 455-7652.

LADIES GOLF LEAGUES

Ladies golf leagues are now forming at Oasis Golf Center for spring and summer of 1995. Space is limited. For more information, call 420-4653.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

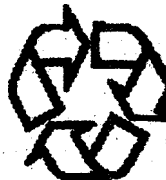
The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a sale before moving to their new location this spring. The gallery on the 2nd floor of the Plymouth District Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays only, for more information, call Therese at 459-6896.

KIWANIS \$1,000 RAFFLE

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth will conduct its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle for \$100 a ticket to win \$1,000 a month for every month of 1995. Winners will be placed back in the pool for future drawings. For more information, call 453-7091.

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Your Guide to Worship

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43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022

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Wednesday
Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy

(313) 459-3505

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(one mile west of Sheldon)
(313) 453-5252

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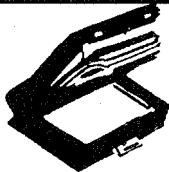
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Wade-Trim of Plymouth is pleased to announce the recent promotion of Andrew McCune, PE, to vice president and local government group manager of Wade-Trim's Taylor office. McCune has been with the firm for seven years. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Public Works Association and the American Consulting Engineers Council/Michigan.

Northville resident Daniel J. Donohue has once again been recognized as a "Leader" in his field at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. This is the sixth consecutive year that Donohue has been attained "Leader" status. He specializes in the areas of corporate fringe benefit planning, estate planning, business continuation planning and accumulation planning.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is a sponsor for the Liberty Fest scheduled for the weekend of June 23-25 at Heritage Park. Every retailer in our community is invited to participate in the Liberty Festival two sales extravaganza. To obtain a free permit to have outdoor sales and pennants call 453-4040 for more details.

For the second year, a business expo tent will be set up during the event to introduce businesses to residents. Businesses will be able to issue coupons and samples, but no selling will be permitted. Call Bruce Gaustella at 453-GOLD for more information.

Tickets are currently on sale for a first prize cruise for two to Mexico. Ten other prizes will be given away. Call 453-4040 for more details.

The following businesses will offer a "Taste of Canton" during the Liberty Fest: Rose's Restaurant, T.C. Gators, Thai Bistro, Marco's Pizza, Bakers Square, Mountain Jack's, Damon's, Olive Garden, Applebee's and Buck Jones Deli.

The deadline for ad placement in the Canton Chamber's directory is today. Call 453-4040.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce announces it will be awarding two \$500 scholarships for business students enrolled at any Michigan college or university. Call 981-3002 for more information.

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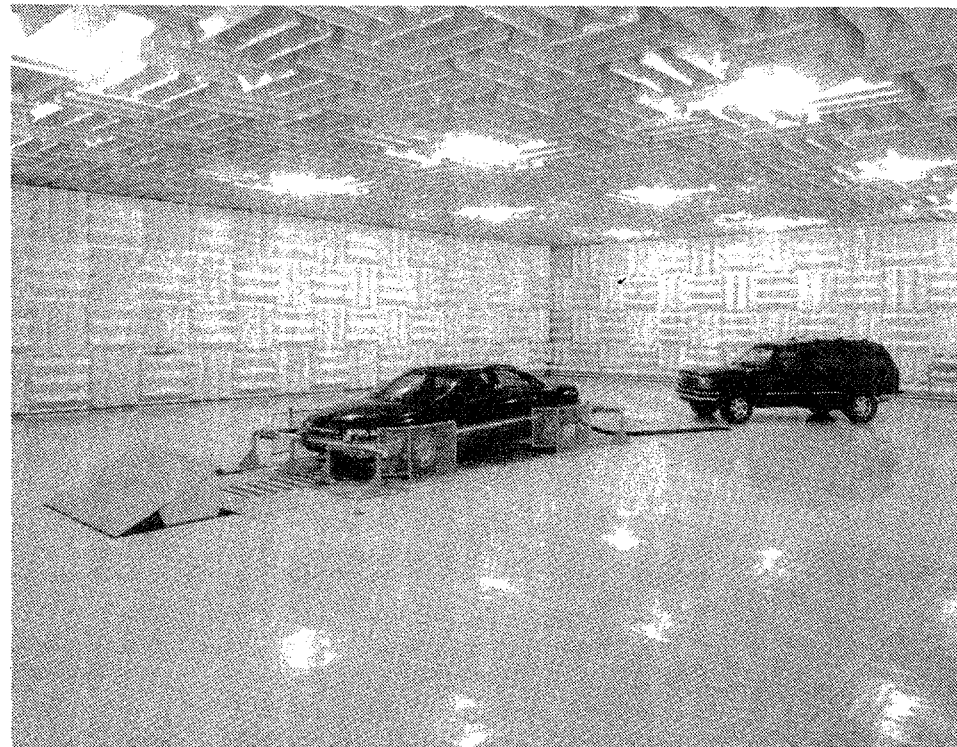
Plymouth automotive company has made itself a big noise in the business by making cars quieter

Perstorp Components, Inc. hosted the official dedication of its North American Technical Center at 47785 W. Anchor Ct. in Plymouth Township.

The facility allows Perstorp to consolidate its corporate and sales offices with a technical center. Perstorp is a leading manufacturer of noise control products for the North American automotive industry. Perstorp is a business unit within Perstorp AB, a multinational Swedish company with more than 9,000 employees at production facilities in 17 countries. On hand for the ceremony, held in the mammoth hemi-anechoic chamber, were several international corporate executives: Tore Claesson, president of Perstorp Components; Gosta Wiking, president and chief executive officer for Perstorp AB; E.J. Hartman, Honorary Consul of Sweden to Michigan; and Tony Hughes, executive director NVH Technologies, Perstorp Components, Inc.

It was the first time for many of those in attendance to see the impressive research facility. "There is no doubt whatsoever, that we have a full commitment to our customers in North America," said Wiking. "Coming here, I'm quite impressed." Hartman, a Swedish native who immigrated to the U.S. in 1957, said, "On behalf of the Swedish community here in Michigan, I want to congratulate Perstorp Components... I have a warm feeling about Perstorp, and I'm glad to be here."

The 24,000 square foot facility includes a sound-transmission-loss testing suite, a modal analysis room, a special bench marking and a prototype



Perstorp Components Inc. uses this hemi-anechoic chamber to test the outdoor noise of cars in a sound-tight environment. Metro West Industrial Park turned out to be a perfect location for the facility because of the quiet nature of the area.

development area. "The building has a number of unique features," said Hughes. "It's a building built by engineers for engineers."

The hub of the conversation and questions centered around the computer-controlled hemi-anechoic chamber, which tests outdoor car noise. "We're talking about 365 day capability," Hughes said. "We're not worried about weather here... Even the Big Three doesn't have HA chambers where they

can control humidity."

The Plymouth site was chosen for its close proximity to the Detroit automotive scene and, more importantly, for its surroundings in the Metro West Industrial Park. "We monitored the site for a day and a half. We were happy we got a quiet site," said Hughes, who added it was imperative for the company to have a building with no noise vibration distributions from other businesses or passing traffic.

Plymouth insurance company wins national outstanding agency award

BY BRIAN CORBETT

If you do not feel confident with Finlan Insurance Agency of Plymouth safeguarding your homes and heirlooms, there is nobody that will satisfy you since Finlan Insurance was recently presented with the Outstanding Agency Award by the Citizens Insurance Company of America.

"This is the second time we've won it since I've been here," said Dick Raison, Finlan's secretary treasurer, who has been with the agency since 1982.

The award is presented each year to one agency in each of the Citizens' Marketing Territory that had the best overall performance record during the prior year. "Our particular marketing area is Wayne County," said Raison. "There are 12 areas just in Michigan... but there are an awful lot of agencies in the Detroit metro area."

Finlan was able to win the award by increasing their volume of insurance while maintaining a low loss ratio of customers.

For the 11th straight year Finlan was named to the Citizens' President Council in recognition of outstanding production with above average underwriting results. "Well, we do a lot of our own underwriting," said Raison. "We're selective in the risks we take, that's part of our success."

Raison also attributed the company's achievements to its personnel.

"We have good people who don't have a lot of losses," he said. "It shows off in the stats... All of our employees have been here six or seven years. We're a good company. We appreciate them, and then it's reflected in our consistency, which is important in these days of customer service."

Raison noted that the company's consistency does not stop in the day-to-day dealings with their customers.

"It was founded in 1916," he said. "We're only the third set of owners... Plymouth-Canton is a nice area. It's a good area to do business."

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Farming is a way of life for the third oldest family in Canton, and spring is the time of watching the Earth come alive

BY JENNIFER L. PHILLIPS

No one finds the awakening rays of spring as vibrant as the farmer. Duane Bordine of Bordine Farms in Canton has unconditionally devoted his existence to a life of farming.

Raised on a farm by his parents, Bordine made the phenomenal connection that can only be felt by an agriculturist and his land at a very young age.

With eyes of blue, beard snow white, and a highly contagious smile, Bordine is a vision of "father nature," picture perfect. "To me," he said, "spring means time of waking early, smelling the earth, planting and watching things grow."

He was lucky enough to have enhanced the lives of his three daughters; Melony, Heather and Jeannine with a close existence to nature, as had the generations before them in the Bordine family.

"Of course what farming taught my daughters most of all was that they wanted a college education," said Bordine. "Like me, they all have been to college."

"I'm 51 (52 reminds his wife, Sharon). My parents farmed. They had one of the first milk routes in Plymouth. The Bordine family is probably the third oldest family in Plymouth."

When working with the elements, farming can be described as a
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Farming is life for Canton's third oldest family

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person's continuous and somewhat personal venture through the kaleidoscope of creation.

"Anyone can put a seed in the ground," said Bordine. "Not everyone can manage to make that seed grow though. A farmer needs to possess a faith in the earth. If you do not believe in something it's not going to happen."

The Bordine Farm is located on Ford Road, near the corner of Ridge Road. They officially open this year on July 8. Bordine's farm produces such crops as sweet corn, wheat, Indian corn, squash, melons, and 40 acres of his specialty — pumpkins.

"Harvesting pumpkins has been my niche," he said. "I found that if you treat the customer in a decent and fair manner, you will have their loyalty in return. I offer a rare guarantee policy. I will allow a customer to return a pumpkin if it is infected by natural causes and choose another in its place."

Bordine magically turns what would seemingly be a bad situation into a futuristic opportunity. "One year I had a young couple stop by the farm," he said. "They appeared to be returning two diseased pumpkins they said they had bought from me. I let the couple choose their new pumpkins and they went on their way."

"Before they left my property, I confronted them and asked, 'Where did you buy those pumpkins? I know they did not come from my farm. Mine are a different type.' Bordine said the couple confessed, but asked why he let them choose new pumpkins if he knew they were lying."

"I told the couple they would be back next year to give me business," he said. "And I was right — they were."



Pumpkins, some over 200 pounds, are a Bordine speciality. Around harvest time, they can be seen at homes and businesses all throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Bordine's pumpkins come in an infinite number of shapes and sizes. He unveiled a new dimension to The Plymouth-Canton Community with his pumpkin art.

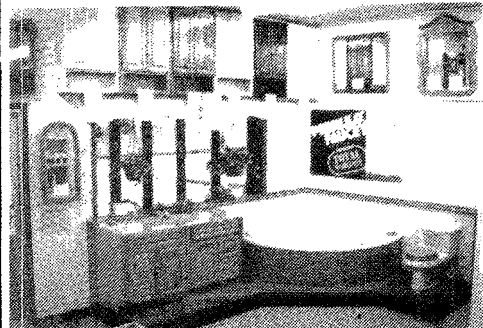
His donations of painted and carved pumpkin displays can be enjoyed at establishments such as Rose's Restaurant, Canton Public Library and the

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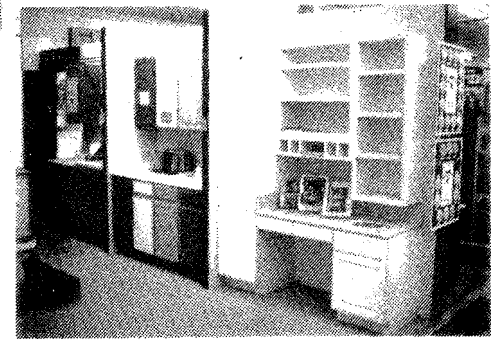
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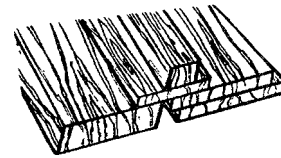
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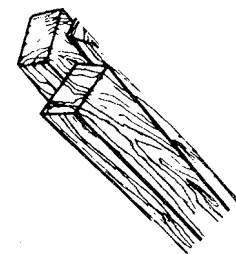


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Olive Garden.

Being a farmer all his life, Bordine had developed the language that allows him to communicate with nature. He possesses a rare talent that continues to mystify people to this day. "It's called water witching," he said. "I can use a forked branch or hanger to detect the water beneath the ground. If there is water, the branch will point towards it.

"It is fascinating watching him do this," said his wife.

People in the community have been known to call Bordine for his expertise in this field. When the high tech present day machinery fails to

perform a detection, Bordine uses his talent and produces accurate results. "It's a God-given talent that I cannot charge money for," he said. "I do this free of charge."

For Bordine, farming is more than an occupation and way of life. It is a tool that enables him to reach out and touch the community. "My farm is moving towards an emphasis of entertainment," he said. "We offer hay rides and haunted forests in the fall season. This is a place where families can come and experience a great time together.

"I only have a few rules my patrons must follow: no drugs, no drinking, no smoking and no abusive language."

Paving the way

Canton and Plymouth are using Streetscapes to entice business

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Spring is bringing changes to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

These changes are coming in the form of streetscape projects — the construction in Plymouth is set to begin this week and the Canton Streetscape is almost complete.

Plymouth Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile said work will begin with the old Christmas light electric lines being removed. Planters across the downtown area will also be removed this week.

The "real" construction will begin next week with the milling of the streets, at which time barricades will be put up and stop lights will be removed.

Canton Downtown Development Authority Secretary/Treasurer Ralph Shufeldt said the Ford Road Streetscape project will be completed by mid-June.

"We're putting in the last of the shrubs and the perennial flowers," he said. "It's coming along beautifully."

Guile hopes Plymouth's project goes just as well. "This is probably the most major spring cleaning the city has ever seen," he said.

Shufeldt said Canton has planned to improve the beauty of Ford Road for the past 11 years. Construction finally got underway last year.

"Everybody I talk to says it's looks great," he said. "It's a nice place to go."

Guile said the Plymouth Streetscape will make downtown Plymouth a showpiece.

"It's going to improve the overall commercial competitiveness and pedestrian safety of downtown Plymouth," he said.

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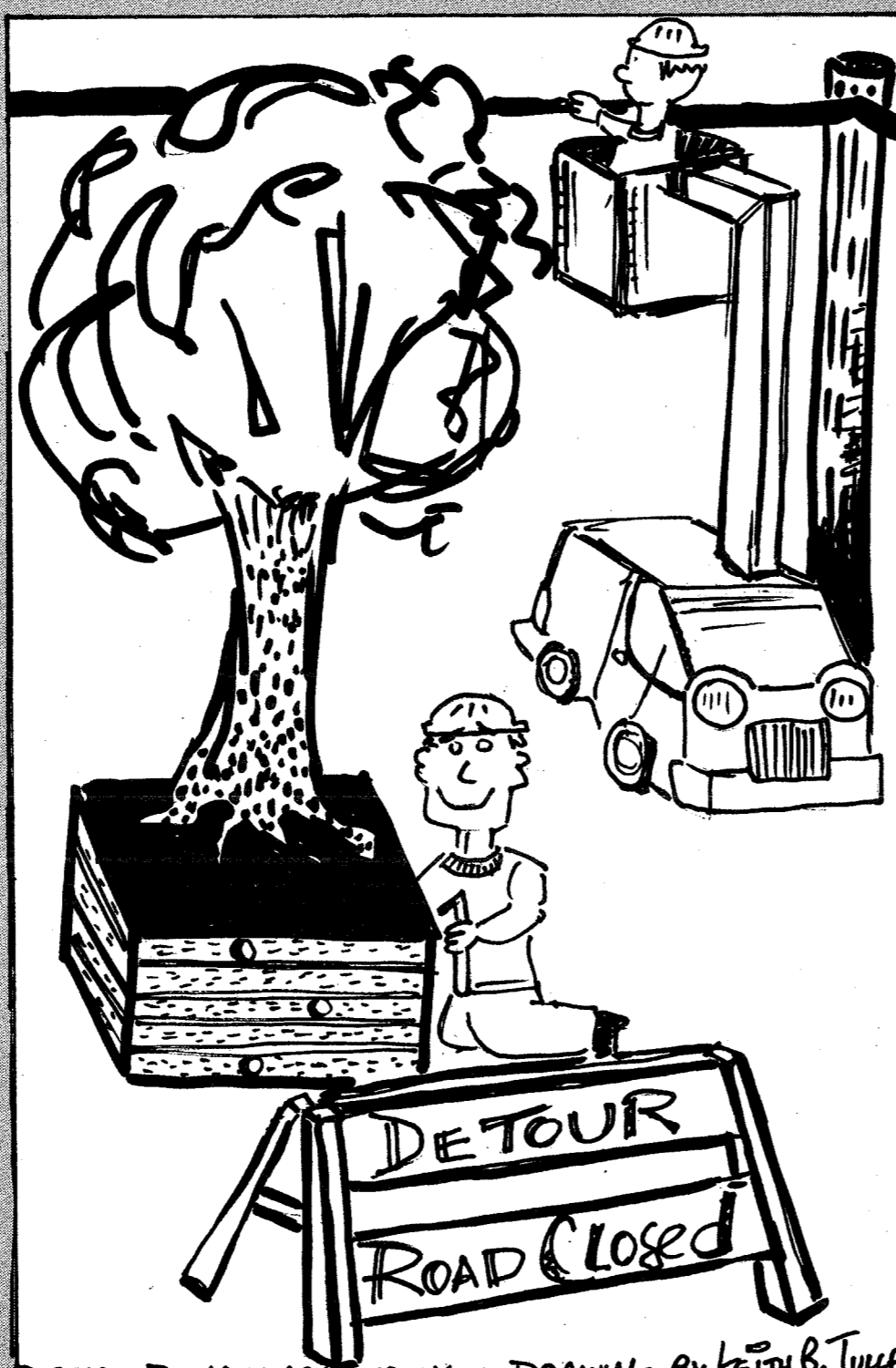
Workmen were spotted yesterday removing overhead electrical lines; This week the planter boxes will be removed.

Next week the milling of the streets will take place and early in the week baracades will be erected on Main Street.

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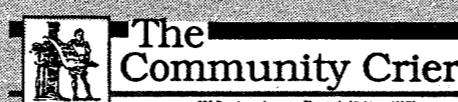
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Watch for this information and photo page each week in The Community Crier during the entire Streetscape '95 construction period. We will keep you updated on the progress, (or lack of it), with photos and information on what and where in your downtown work is being done—Also, you will be able to check out all the construction sales which local businesses will be running during the renovation.

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Farmers' Market help to farmers, customers alike

BY MATT HUCAL

As supermarkets have taken over as the place to shop for everything needed around the house, there are still small places that may not have the variety or selection, but do have the quality that keeps people coming back for more.

Farmer's Market, located on Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth in The Gathering next to the Penn Theatre, is a small market that gives local and out-of-town farmers a chance to sell their fresh products and goods.

What the shoppers have to choose from varies from flowers, plants, fruits, vegetables, small trees, baked goods, bagels, and eggs. They give people the chance to buy things that haven't been shipped cross-country or been kept in a store for days at a time.

Farmer's Market has been operating for 14 years, running through the summer every Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There are stalls about five feet wide that are normally parking spaces that the businesses rent at \$320 for six months of usage. Some businesses have more than one stall, or as much as is needed to provide what they have. What you notice every week is that there are many familiar faces occupying the stalls. The same businesses have been at the market for the last three years. And if any stall does open up, it becomes available on a first come, first serve basis.

'Junkin' is a Plymouth springtime tradition

BY PETER BRODERICK

Once again, Spring is in the air and the City of Plymouth is gearing up for annual Spring cleaning in households around the city.

Today the city is continuing its annual spring garbage pick up policy which began Monday, and will continue next Tuesday and May 25. Residents can leave any large amounts of garbage as well as large pieces of trash to be picked up on their regular curbside pickup day.

Of course, with spring cleanups and high volumes of junk, Plymouth will be a prime spot for "Junkin'," an event that has become a yearly tradition for some.

Junkin' is looking around the city on these special pickup days for items that are being thrown out, but may still be useful.

After all, one man's trash is another man's treasure. According to Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock, last year's spring cleanup produced over 1,100 cubic yards of junk.

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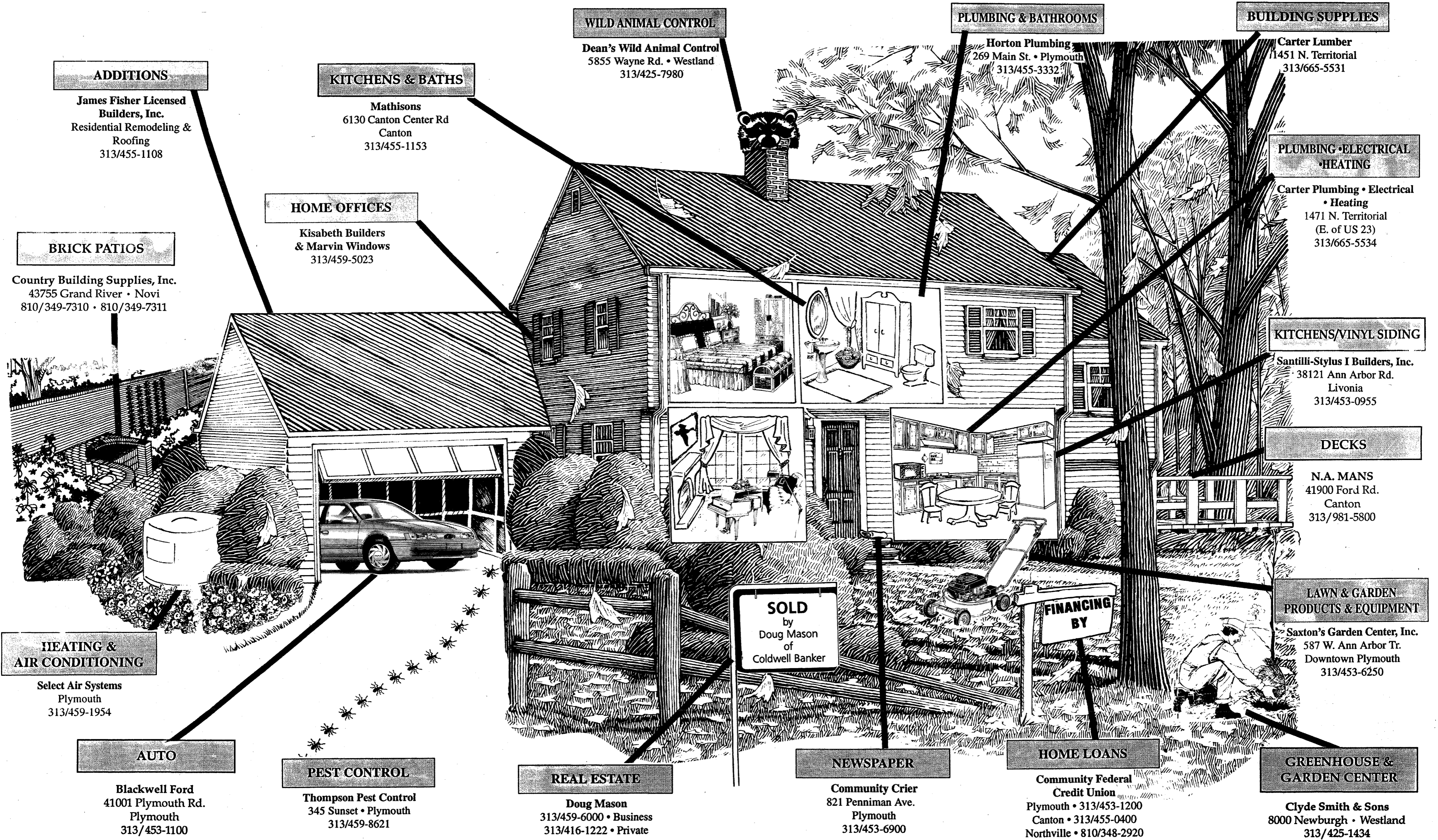
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Spring is new beginning for Canton dentists

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Drs. Joe Smulski and Tom Varga will once again be able say: "Open up and say, 'Ahhh,'" within the walls of their Canton office. Starting this Monday, the doctors will begin serving patients in Canton for the first time since a fire destroyed their office in September. "It's going to be great," said Smulski. "We had to move all our patient load to the Livonia office. We had to work, literally, in shifts."

It has been eight months since a faulty oxygen tank caused a 'slight' explosion in the early morning, creating a whirlwind of fire that ravaged the building located on Canton Center Road across from Canton High School.

"We lost everything, except the patients' records," said Smulski. One of Smulski's assistants escaped serious injury when she turned on the oxygen tank that started the fire.

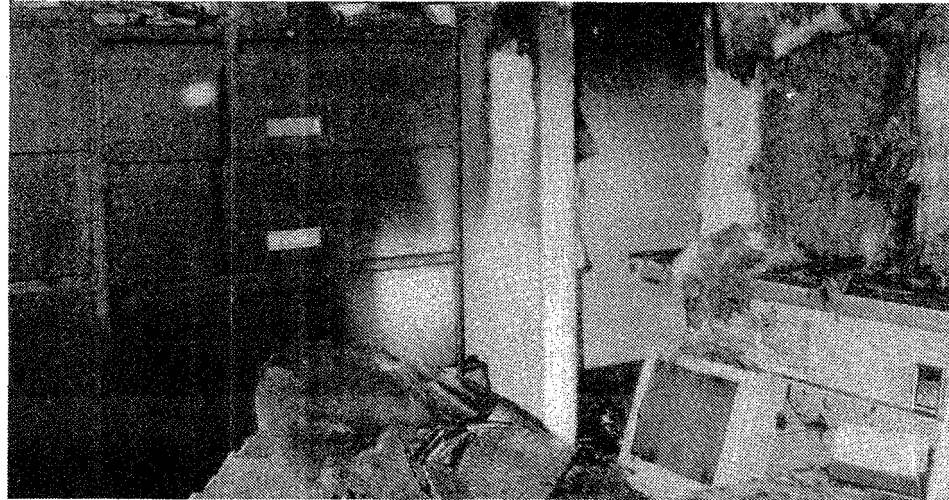
She suffered minor burns, but it could have been much worse had she been standing in the line of fire. "I was lucky," said Smulski, "she was lucky. That would've been terrible."

In the wake of such a shocking event, Smulski and Varga were devastated, but they knew they had to continue with their lives. They arranged for their patients in The Plymouth-Canton Community to come to their office in Livonia.

"It surprised me how loyal the patients are," said Smulski, who estimated they had lost only a handful of patients in the shake up. Also, they rented a building to store extra equipment.

The week before Christmas marked the beginning of the rebuilding of the Canton office. "

From day one we knew we were coming back," Smulski said. First the roof was ripped off and replaced, as was nearly everything inside. "In the



This was the office back in October after the fire, the office has been refurbished and will be opening soon.

beginning, I guess I was hurt. You know, the why did it happen to me type-thing? But there's a sliver lining in that we have a brand new office." The refurbishing was scheduled to take six months, but actually took eight. "We completely re-did it," Smulski said. "The floor is more efficient." Varga and Smulski consulted their assistants, an interior designer and their dental supply company for layout suggestions. "That was the fun part, especially last week, seeing all the colors come in," Smulski said.

Varga and Smulski have been in practice together since 1978. Smulski has been working in the area for 25 years. "We do really good work," said Smulski.

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The city was able to recycle 123 cubic yards of steel, 350 of wood and 101 of yard waste.

Sincock said that rules for the annual disposal were sent to residents a few weeks ago.

"All property owners recieved the '12 commandments' of spring cleanup a few weeks ago," he said.

A Plymouth resident and "Junker" who wished to remain nameless said,

"This Sunday, there were more people [junkin'] than I have ever seen before." She said items from window screens to full size waterbeds could be found intact over the past three years she has been junkin'.

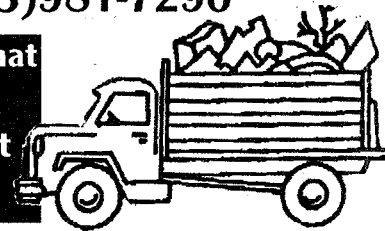
Although junkin' may not be as glamorous as shopping department stores, the ends may justify the means. "I don't think it's looked down upon as much anymore," said the Junker.

The city will enforce an eight can — or equivalent — limit with a total of no more than two large items such as couches or refrigerators.

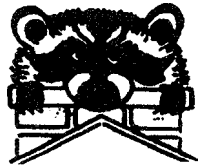
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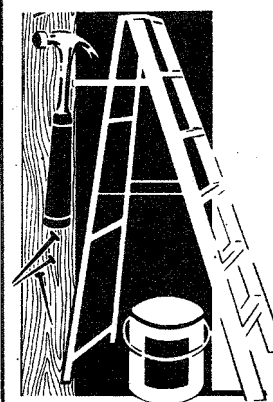
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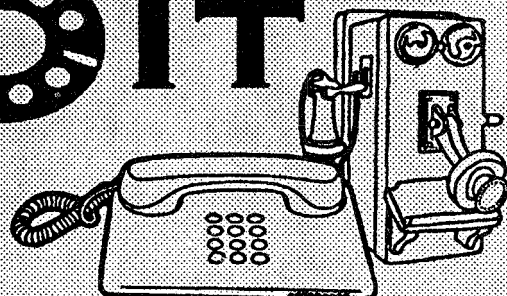
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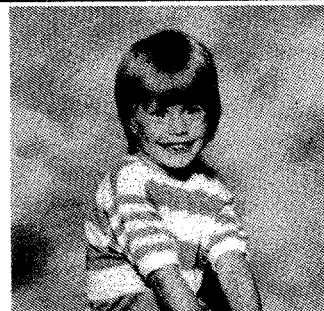
CONRAD AND LYNN: watch those left turns! Glad you're all right.

SALLY: what color hair?

LISA FILAR has a new attitude.

ERICA: what a great time! --Beauregard

MAXINE MOSEY: another birthday?! Did our Mom make you a lemon meringue pie? (Careful)



HAPPY SWEET 16TH BIRTHDAY AMANDA TOME!!

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IS IT TRUE LISA FILAR needed a COMMA, "Full Color Chart" to pick out her hair color?

DENNIS CONNOR can't mow my lawn, why do we entrust this loser with The America's Cup? Good luck Kiwis.

THIS LISA FILAR CURIO was censored. Crier readers would never tolerate this hair color.

Curiosities



A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT in reverse: Mom come back from Florida.

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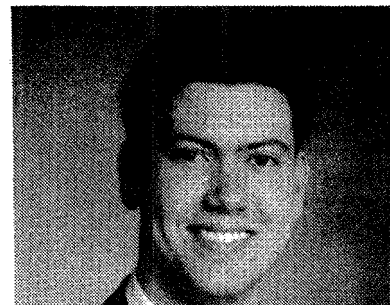
this July 15 & 16

MAXINE MOSEY keeps an eye on things.

YOUR MOTHER WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU for a lovely and sensitive Mother's Day. You made it all worth while.

Oh where,
Oh where,
Have the newstands gone,
Oh where,
Oh where
Can they be?
The city's them
at the Gathering,
but we liked
them at NBD.

(Apologies to P.P.)



CONGRATS to ED BARDELLI, Wayne State's newest Law School Grad!! Love, Rich Julie & Emma Rose

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Curiosities

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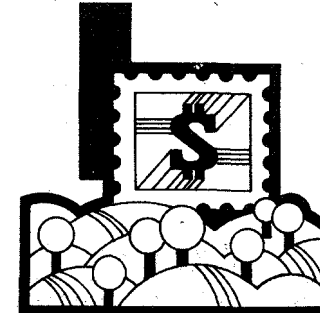
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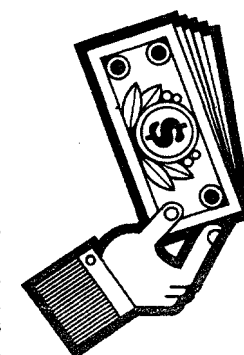
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Sports

Sports shorts

Salem Tennis: It was a week of extremes for the Salem netters. The Rocks suffered a 7-1 defeat at the hands of Northville, and then took out their frustrations on John Glenn, 8-0. In the loss to the Mustangs, junior Xinning Li was Salem's only winner. He defeated Matt Schwagle in first singles. Sophomore Matt Potter took Northville's Mike Bush to the rubber set. In the decisive victory over the Rockets, Salem won every match up. Li mopped the court with Derek Dasha; 6-0, 6-0. Sophomore Gabe Burnstein shut down Mike Raicy by the same score. Potter took care of Adam Goyt; 6-2, 6-1. Senior Dan Gordon won; 6-1, 6-2. In doubles, Brian Courville and Aaron Niemiec won in two sets. Jason Gourley and Rob Willoughby lost their first set, but won the next two; 6-0, 6-3. Senior Damian Hores teamed up with sophomore Scott Hall to win in three sets, and freshman Steve Thomas and junior Rick Asher were the anchormen as the fourth doubles team. They won; 3-6, 6-1 and 7-6. Salem's match against Farmington was rained out.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services sponsored its eighth annual **Kid's Fishing Derby**. It was an overwhelming success with over 700 participants. The winners are: Bridge Riddel, the boys first place winner; Kevin Bradley, the boys second place winner; three-year-old Alyson Woods, the girls first place winner; Courtney Baracy and Mary Lou Liebau who tied for second place. First place winners received a \$100 savings bond, and second place winners received a Canton Township sweatshirt. There are still many fish left in the ponds and all Canton residents are invited to open fishing until all the fish are gone.

Boys Track: Walled Lake Western beat Canton, 74-54. Salem defeated Walled Lake Central, 88-40.

Girls Track: The Rocks crushed the Vikings, 117-11.

Sand Volleyball Leagues are being formed by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services. There are no residency requirements for the men and coed teams. Call 397-5110 for more information.

The Cycling Saddlemen Bicycling Club is presenting the 1995 Farm Lake Tour bicycle trip on June 4. There are routes of 20 miles, 31 miles, and 62 miles, beginning at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Prices are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors 65 and over, and children 10 and under. Registration deadline is May 19 with a limit of 1200 riders. Call (313) 274-3926 for additional information.

No-hitter!

Nicastri throws second no-hitter in two weeks at Classic

BY BRIAN CORBETT

At the eight team Canton Classic Softball Invitational on Saturday, the Chiefs received another exalted outing from pitcher Jackie "no-hit" Nicastri, who threw her second no-hitter in as many weeks. But Canton was unable to win the tourney they have dominated five out of the sixth past years. Lincoln Park, ranked tenth in Class A, won the tourney. Belleville finished second, and the Chiefs placed third.

"That's not bad for a young team," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "I told our girls, 'Look we've got seven sophomores on our team. This is nothing to be ashamed of.'" The Chiefs played three games: beating Stevenson in the opener, 5-2; punishing Detroit Country Day, 10-0; before falling to Lincoln Park in the semi-finals, 1-0.

Against Western Lakes Activities Association foe, the Stevenson Spartans, Jenny Sikora took the mound. "She did real well," Arnold said of the sophomore who scattered five hits, walked three, gave up two runs and struck out nine. "That's typical of her pitching. She's been getting better. She goes right at the batters."

At the plate the Chiefs scored five runs on 10 hits, and did not waste anytime getting on the board. First baseman Amy Price led off the game with a three-bagger. "That got the team fired up a bit," Arnold said. Sikora helped her own cause by knocking her teammate in with single, giving the Chiefs an early 1-0 lead. In the bottom end of the next frame, Nicastri and second baseman Kelly Nelson both doubled during a three-run outburst. "(Nelson's) working real hard," Arnold said. "Her bat is coming alive." It was all the runs that Canton would need in the three-run victory. Sikora, Price and Nicole Kovachevich all went two for three at the plate.

In game number two, Nicastri regained the form she had at the Temprance-Bedford tourney, much to the frustration of the Country Day team who only managed one baserunner. Nicastri's totals included five strike outs and one walk in the six inning, mercy-shortened game. "I'll have to save the game ball for her. I don't even think she knows she did it," Arnold said of the no-hitter. "She's that type of pitcher. She wants the ball in critical situations." Canton exploded for five runs in the fourth, sparked by Tara Biro's single and Amy LaGrow's triple. The Chiefs added four more runs in the fifth.

The showdown versus Lincoln Park featured a classic pitching dual. A hard-throwing righthander bound for EMU held Canton to only two hits. Nicastri pitched again for the Chiefs, and surren-

dered only one run on four hits, in a game that remained scoreless until the fifth inning. "When you face a good team like that it usually comes down to a break, or a couple of hits together... and that's exactly what happened," Arnold said. "It's nothing to be ashamed of, it made us a better team." Lincoln Park went on to

defeat Belleville in the championship game, 5-2. "Our team always goes out to win, obviously. It's nothing to be ashamed of to lose to Lincoln Park," Arnold said. "If you don't win, you want to lose to the winners, and that's what we did."



Canton pitcher Jackie Nicastri pitched two no-hitters in the last two weeks for the up-and-coming Chief squad. (Crier photo by Carly Grisius)



Sports

Salem track captures Lakes crown

Rocks' seniors could complete perfect four-year careers

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The Salem girls track team wrapped up its fourth consecutive Lakes Division title on Thursday, kicking up their heels in a 116-12 rout of Walled Lake Central. If the Rocks defeated Farmington last night, it will complete a perfect career divisional record for Salem's seniors, who entered the meet with the Raiders with 23 consecutive victories in the Lakes Division.

"You've got to give our athletes credit," said head coach Mark Gregor. "Not only did they practice in terrible conditions, but competing in it; it's a credit to their determination." In the meet against Central, Salem exposed the massive difference in talent between one of the conference's cellar dweller and one of the conference's premier outfits. "They been struggling for quite sometime now," said Gregor. "It gave us a chance to rest some athletes from the Mangan Meet (on May 9,) and get some of the other kids in."

Sophomore Angie Smith was one of many stars on Thursday as she threw the shotput 32'7" and the discus 95'8". Nicole VanHees soared over the high jump bar at 5'4". Marcia Parker, who participated in numerous events, landed at 14'7" in the long jump. Central's only win would come in the running events during the 4 x 800, but a group of rookies — composed of Lisa Toramina, Rachel Thompson, Jennifer Burke and Lisa Maul — would squash any inspiration the Vikings had by winning the 4 x 200 relay in 1:56.5. That time is just six seconds off Gregor's best group. In the 400 relay, Toramina and Thompson would join up with Brooke Kilby and Michelle Wallon for a 56.5 time. The relay events continued on in the 1600, as Salem won in 4:36.4

In the 100 meter dash, Katie Bonner gave everybody a good look at her back winning in 13.4. "That's her best time of the season," Gregor said. "She's getting better each time out. I'm hoping she'll peek for regionals and the conference meet." In the 400 meter dash Parker and Burke placed first and second respectively. Parker would finish first again in the 200 by running at a 28.3 clip. "She's a real good athlete," Gregor said. Courtney Sheldon continued Salem's dominance by completing the 300 meter hurdles in 50.1. Kristie Giddings pulled herself closer to qualifying for the state meet by posting a 2:25.8 time. She needs to shave six-tenths of a second of that time to participate in states. Kim Sheldon followed suit with an equally impressive performance in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.7. In two of the longer jaunts of the day, Meran Miles cruised to a

12:24.6 time in the 3200 while Nicole Bolton (5:38.1) won the 1600 meter run.

Currently at 5-1 in dual meets this season, Gregor hopes the stellar performance

against Central will lead to bigger and better things in the conference meet one week from today.

Harrison, North Farmington,

Stevenson, John Glenn, Canton and Salem are widely considered the top six teams. "Canton, without a doubt, is a strong team," Gregor said.

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Sports

Chief soccer falls to Mercy

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The Mercy Marlins used a combination of gritty play and solid goaltending to dispose of Canton on Saturday, 2-1. "They're feisty," said Canton coach Don Smith. "We outplayed them, we just didn't score." Canton's overall record fell to 10-4-1. "We just didn't get things done. They earned it, we didn't," Smith said.

The teams traded scoring opportunities in the first half. Mercy finally succeeded in beating Canton goalie Sarah Warnke at the 30 minute mark to post a 1-0 lead. Only three minutes later, another Marlin shot found the back of the net and it was 2-0 before the half ended. Even though the shot total was even at seven, it appeared that the Chiefs were having trouble adjusting to Mercy's smaller field surface. Also a strong wind played havoc with any ball that went airborne. "I think in the first half we were a little lackadaisical," Smith said. But he rallied his team for an impressive second half offensive assault.

Mercy's goalie, Julie Angell, received a bombardment that was only equaled by the Air Force's strafing of the Iraqi front

lines during the Gulf War. "She made a couple good saves. We just couldn't capitalize," said Smith. Canton had 16 shots on goal in the second half as Melissa Tomei, Jenny Parviainen, Elisa Esper and Melissa Marzoff tried to break the Marlin's defenses.

The Chiefs finally hit paydirt about three minutes into the second stanza when Marzoff rocketed a shot past Angell, cutting the deficit to 2-1. Tomei assisted on the score. Meanwhile, Mercy's offense was a rumor as Emilie Meier, Stacey Miller and the rest of Canton's defensive crew held the Marlin's to no shots in the second half. But Canton could not get the tying goal, and Mercy went on to win.

"We ran up against a scrappy team," said Smith. The Chiefs can expect to see more of the same in the state tournament, and that's something Smith wants his team to understand — right now.

"We're going to have to perform. We're going to have to perform every day. We can't take anything for granted," Smith said. "I think the girls have learned a little bit of a lesson."

Angell signs with Princeton University

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The ball is bouncing the right way for Julie Angell. The Plymouth resident and Farmington Hills Mercy High School senior has been accepted by Princeton University and will play basketball for Tigers this fall.

"I picked Princeton because the players were friendly there, and I'll get a better education there than anywhere else," said Angell, who maintains a 3.9 grade point average while taking many honors courses. Angell was spotted by Princeton recruiters last summer when she was playing for the AAU-Aim High Michigan Belles, a summer basketball travel team.

But Angell did not receive the red carpet treatment that so many highly touted high school athletes receive, because the Ivy League recruitment process differs from that of other conferences. Although a student may be a recruit, there is no guarantee that the student will be accepted into the university, and Ivy League schools do not offer scholarships. "It was pretty rough," said Angell describing the application process that lasted several months and included essays, letters and phone calls. Then, the good word finally came. "I was so excited," Angell said. "I was like, totally relieved because the whole process had been going on since September. It had been going on during basketball."

Now she will be able to fulfill her dream of playing Division One college basketball, while simultaneously getting a higher education at one of the nation's finest institutions. It will be a test in Angell's budgeting of her time, but she is used to that. In fact, when she is not busy playing goalie on soccer team, being the editor of Mercy's newspaper, dancing or playing the piano; Angell finds it harder to study. "Basically, I just manage my time pretty well. I study before practice and after practice," she said. "I didn't play a sport this winter, and I didn't do anything."

When she gets to New Jersey, it will

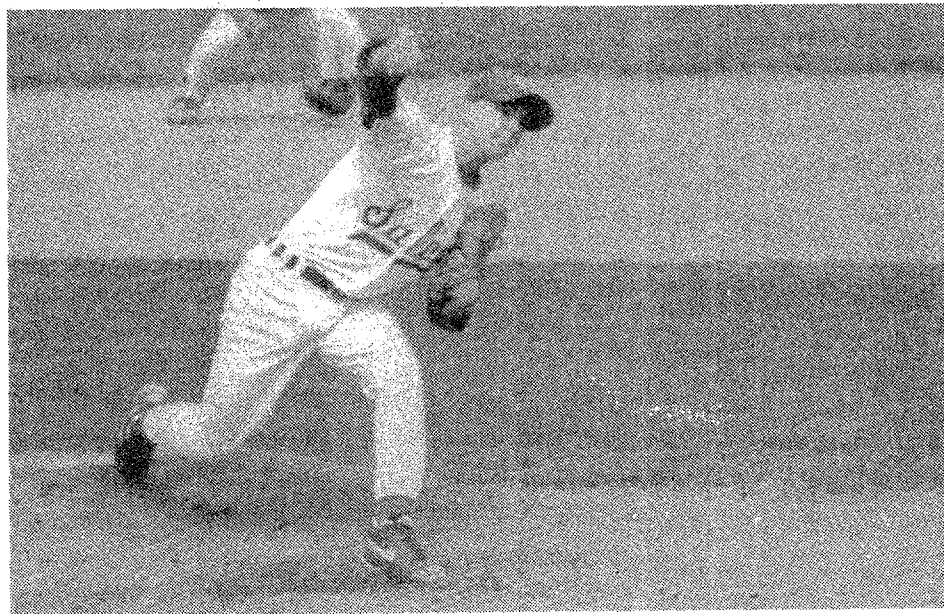


Plymouth resident Julie Angell will play basketball for Princeton next year. She will be one sport, and one sport only: basketball. "Basketball is definitely my

favorite," Angell said. "Compared to other sports, it's more exciting." Angell has been on the varsity team since she was freshman, the same year the Marlins went to the state finals. "Freshmen year will always stand out. It was a lot of fun," she said. "But this year's team was my favorite. We were all real close friends." Angell admitted she will need the extra practice time. "The girls will be a lot bigger," said Angell, who will switch from center to small forward for college ball.

So for the next few months, Angell will spend her time as an average graduating senior. She went to prom last weekend, and has the lazy days of summer to look forward to. "I'm not worried yet," said Angell about her move out East. "But I'll probably get a little more nervous as it gets closer."

Pitching strong



Salem pitcher Justin Marcus puts the spin on a pitch during a game last week. (Crier photo by Carly Grisius)

On deck

CANTON BASEBALL

Games at 4 p.m. (unless otherwise noted.) Today at home versus Walled Lake Central. Friday at home versus Franklin. Next week is league play-offs.

CANTON BOYS TENNIS

Matches at 4 p.m. (unless otherwise noted.) Regionals are set to begin this weekend.

CANTON GIRLS TRACK

At home Redford Union for regionals on Friday.

CANTON SOFTBALL

All times 4 p.m. Today at Walled Lake Central. Friday at home versus Franklin. Monday versus Salem.

CANTON GIRLS SOCCER

Tonight league playoff are scheduled to begin at home at 7 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS GOLF

All tee times 3 p.m. Regionals are set to begin on Friday.

CANTON BOYS TRACK

Tomorrow at home for the junior varsity invitational at 4 p.m. Saturday is regionals.

SALEM SOFTBALL

All game times 4 p.m. Today at home versus Churchill. Friday at home versus John Glenn. Saturday is a doubleheader with Monroe. The first game starts at 11 a.m.

SALEM BASEBALL

All games at 4 p.m. Today at Churchill. Friday at John Glenn. Saturday at the Jackson Lumen Christi Invitational.

SALEM GIRLS GOLF

Fore. All tee times 3 p.m. Today at Saline. Friday is regional competition at Saline. Monday is a home outing versus Churchill. Tuesday at Farmington Hills Mercy

SALEM BOYS TENNIS

Ace. All times 4 p.m. Regionals are this weekend.

SALEM GIRLS TRACK

Saturday is regional competition at Redford Union.

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER

All game times 7 p.m. Tonight at home versus Northville. Friday at home versus Troy Athens. Monday at John Glenn.

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Nancy Lopez

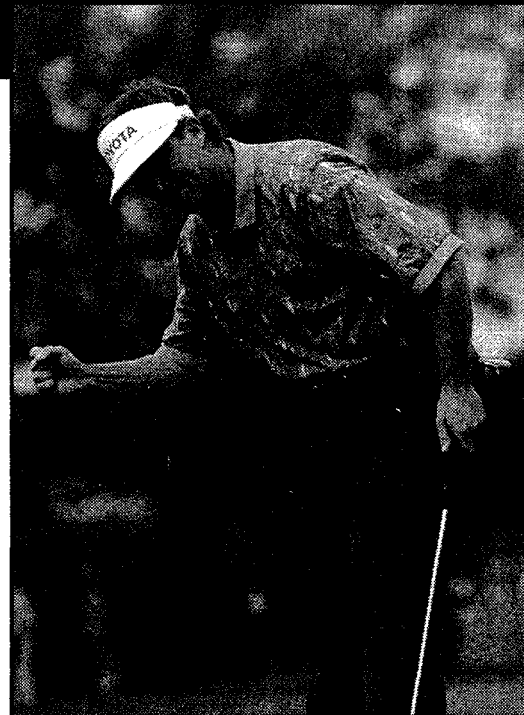
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Peter Jacobsen

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Jim Colbert

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Community opinions

Wilcox site dead as library location

The Plymouth District Library Board's plan to develop the Wilcox property as the site of the new library is all but dead.

Now it's time to get on with the building project.

The board did their duty by checking into all possible building locations — trying to save taxpayers money in the process.

What the library board found is the Wilcox site is not a feasible building location. There were two major stumbling

blocks for building on the site. One was Jack Wilcox's apparent lack of interest in the project. The second is the Plymouth business community's lack of support — they would much rather see a housing development. More shoppers mean more money for downtown businesses.

It's time to move on. The Wilcox site idea for the new Plymouth District Library is dead.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Commission makes correct decision

"New car, caviar, four-star, day dream, think I'll buy me a football team" — Pink Floyd's song Money, from the Dark Side of the Moon album

Hats off to the Plymouth City Commission on their decision to award the trash collection contract to the low bid of Painter-Ruthenberg.

After all, money is money.

By accepting the bid of Painter-Ruthenberg, it is expected that the city will save \$90,104 per year over the other two qualified bidders — Plymouth's current trash hauler Mister Rubbish and Laidlaw.

The commissioners saw the light, so to speak, as they were going through the 1995-96 budget, for which a public

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



hearing is scheduled for June 5.

It seems as though there were some miscalculations on the upcoming road improvement project — they were \$400,000 short.

It's amazing how a \$400,000 deficit can make commissioners overlook alleged safety and performance problems at Painter-Ruthenberg.

City administration met several times with P-R — giving the company

the opportunity to clear up their record. More than 20 items in P-R's bid were "clarified" before the commission meeting Monday.

We all wish we had a crystal ball where we could look into the future and see that the performance of Painter-Ruthenberg will be satisfactory. But for the money the city will be saving, they could hire several people to follow P-R's trucks around and MAKE SURE

they're doing a good job.

That won't be necessary. Painter-Ruthenberg should be given the opportunity to do the job they bid for. It's the American Way to be innocent until proven guilty.

If their performance isn't up to par — the city has the right to get rid of them.

It was a tough decision for the Plymouth City Commission to take a chance on Painter-Ruthenberg. Change is never easy to swallow — especially in Plymouth.

This change will save Plymouth taxpayers \$90,000 per year.

Money is money.





Community opinions

Voter guidelines for school millages

Let's get down to dollars.

With the P-C Schools asking for 18 non-homestead mills and 2.3 enhancement mills on the June 12 ballot, there are some things that need to be discussed before the election goes on.

1) Watch that cash as closely as possible.

The board has made a promise that the 2.3 mills will go toward the three "T's" (textbooks, teacher training and tools) and has proposed creating a special account where the money will be placed for safe keeping.

That's a good idea, but I don't think that is enough. The board should form a new body to look after that cash — a group of teachers, parents and administrators — who will be the caretakers of this fund (and stingy too). Every request made on that money will have to go through those caretakers before a nickel is handed out.

Also, investigate more joint services-type ventures with the local communities. The purchase of voting machines with Plymouth City and Township was a great money saving move. The agreement with the Township to provide fueling for its fleet was a good idea too. The difference might only be pennies, but now is the time for the district to start pinching all the pennies in the pot.

2) Cut some salaries.

Administrators in the Plymouth-Canton Schools make far more money than officials in the municipalities the district serves. Supt. Chuck Little makes almost two times as much money as Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy and Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack. And that's in his first year in the post.

I'm not saying that he isn't working hard or that he doesn't

Wordsmith By Alex Lundberg

deserve a good wage — but come on. He's not the only person working for the district making better than \$100,000 a year. Putting the salaries of the higher paid administrators at the district closer in line with the administrators of the community.

3) Institute pay-for-play across the board.

Everything going on at the schools that isn't the business of education should not be offered for free. Want to play football? Pay. Want to play basketball? Pay. Want to march in the band? Pay. Want to go to the Quiz Bowl? Pay. Science Olympiad? Honor Society? Pay.

Extra-curricular activities (while life-enriching and all that good junk) are just that — extra-curricular. The district is only getting \$5,400 per student from the state. At that miserly rate the district can't afford any extras that are not real education.

The truth is the district got the short end of the stick when public school funding was revamped under Prop A. That's the ugly fact.

If the district asks for more money without tightening its collective belt voters in the community aren't going to feel bad about putting the current millage requests in the round file no matter how dire the picture is painted.

Remember the millage requests of the spring and summer of 1993?

Good luck...goodbye!

Khoury should quit complaining and just leave if she doesn't like it here

If you're not happy with our Plymouth-Canton Community, don't let the door...

Last week, Sheryl Tripp Khoury announced she was withdrawing from the Plymouth-Canton School Board race to move to a different school district. Unfortunately, she wasn't bright enough to withdraw in time to get her name off the June 12 ballot.

Why is she dropping out and moving to Bloomfield Hills?

"In the Bloomfield Hills schools, the average class size is 22 kids per class and they get \$10,460 per student. Class in (P-C) public schools are just too large," she whined, announcing she was backing out.

Good thing that attitude didn't make it to The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board! The parents and educators who work hard to improve our excellent schools don't need to be hampered by that negativism. (It's like one local M&S who badmouths town saying it should be like Northville or Harbor Springs. He should move to Harbor Springs instead of commuting and complaining constantly.)

But back to Khoury's haughty quitting.

There's another — bigger problem — she's also the chair of the Plymouth Library Board.

That's the board that has turned victory (the new library bond and millage

With malice toward none

issues) into controversy (gobbling up the Wilcox property). She's going to be in charge of the group making this decision????!!!.

After making a comment like she did in quitting the school board race????!!!.

One needn't be a Mensa member to realize the only course for Khoury now is to resign from the library board.

Not just quit the chair — quit the

board.

Otherwise, the library board will be under the cloud that she's helping make a decision when our community just isn't good enough for her.

Khoury should start packing. And buying shirts with little alligators on them.

Goodbye. Good Luck, but mostly, goodbye!

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