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The Community Crier

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

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May 29, 1996

City residents may face 2 millage votes

City, schools eye improvements to aging infrastructure

BY LIZ SEYMOUR

Plymouth residents could vote on two tax hike proposals within two months to fund new roads and schools.

Plans are still tentative, but the City Commission may ask for a 2-mill increase to pave streets that are in disrepair. The request would be placed on the November ballot.

The Plymouth-Canton School District is considering a bond issue for new school construction that could top \$50 million. School officials hope to send the issue to the voters as early as December.

School and City officials say both projects are needed for a growing community with aging infrastructure. But the costs involved may not sway voters.

"The timing's not really very good," City Manager Steve Walters said.

Particularly at risk is the school bond, because it will follow the paving millage. Some officials said residents will be less inclined to vote for a tax increase when they voted on one a month earlier.

"I believe it would have implications," said Judy Evola, a spokeswoman for the Plymouth-Canton School District, "but we're hoping people realize that schools are a very large variable for housing and property values."

The population explosion that's hit The Plymouth-Canton Community has forced overcrowded classrooms throughout the school district. A citizens committee recently reported to the school board that new elementary, middle and high schools are needed.

"We are among the highest total

growth areas in the entire state of Michigan," Evola said.

School officials are looking at an 8-month schedule of researching, planning and promoting the bond issue. Right now, they don't know when it would be on the ballot, how much it would cost or what new schools would be built.

City officials also are in the planning stages of a giant road improvement project.

Funding for Plymouth roads usually comes from special assessment districts, which tax only those residents who would be affected by the road paving.

But at a recent public hearing, more than 65 residents packed City Hall to tell the City Commission that they would prefer a millage increase. That way, the cost is spread evenly among all residents.

The City Commission is expected to decide how to fund the paving project at its June 3 meeting.

If the 2-mill increase is approved, a homeowner owning a \$150,000 home would see a \$150 annual tax increase.

Some City roads are in fair condition, other roads are in far worse shape, Walters said. But a 10-year road paving and maintenance program would improve all City roads at the lowest cost.

"If you resurface roads before they get really broken up, it's a lot cheaper in the long run," he said.

Walters, along with P-C School Board Trustee Jack Farrow, said the school bond and the road paving plan shouldn't

Please see pg. 4

In memory



Veterans across the community celebrated Memorial Day Monday. Dave Reeves of the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528, along with members of other local veterans groups, celebrated the dedication of the new Plymouth Veterans Memorial Park, located at the corner of Main and Church streets. Local celebration of Memorial Day also included a parade in downtown Plymouth and a wreath laying ceremony at Heritage Park in Canton. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Library closed beginning Tuesday to prepare for temporary move

The Plymouth District Library will be closed Tuesday through June 20 for the move to its temporary quarters at 705 S. Main St. (formerly Farmer Jacks). Complete library operations will be housed there until the new building is completed in the spring of 1998.

Anniversary

OLGC's Fr. John Sullivan celebrates 30 years in church

See Friends & Neighbors pg. 6

Drums

New business tries to fill local musical niche

See Getting Down to Business pg. 8

Go Chiefs!

Canton stuns Salem in area district showdown

See Sports pgs. 20-21

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Panel searches for new City finance director

18 resumes reviewed for Graham's replacement

BY LIZ SEYMOUR

A three-member panel of Plymouth officials are reviewing applications for the new finance director.

Carol Stone, the City's administrative services director, along with City Manager Steve Walters and Assessor Judy Zirblis, each have copies of the 18 resumes. The panel will convene sometime this week to decide the finalists who will be interviewed, Stone said.

"There are a lot of excellent applicants," she said. "I'm sure it's going to be a difficult choice."

Walters makes the final decision, but several people will interview the candidates, Stone said. She said she didn't know whether she and Zirblis would be on the interview committee. Walters

couldn't be reached for comment.

He has said he expects to name a new finance director by early June and have them start before the end of the month.

The new finance director replaces William Graham, who Walters fired on March 28.

Graham earned \$48,000 after nine years on the job, but his successor will receive an annual salary between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

Walters has said the new finance director must have at least five years of municipal finance experience and knowledge of computerized accounting systems, spreadsheets and word processing. By City Charter, the finance director must live in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

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Where will the Plymouth-Canton School District build?

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- WSDP's profile of candidates for the P-C School Board race continues today with Jeff Phillips at 5:40 p.m. This is the final profile of a series that featured all candidates running for school board.
- The Canton Chamber of Commerce is launching "After Hours Business Connection" tonight from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Rose's Restaurant. The event is free.

THE WEEKEND

- The Plymouth Historical Museum is holding a yard sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The Three Cities Art Club is holding their annual spring art show Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Canton Library. For more information call Joan Baker at (313) 420-2874.

UPCOMING

- The Plymouth District Library will be closed June 4 through June 20 for the move to its temporary quarters at 705 S. Main St. (formerly Farmer Jack's). Complete library operations will be housed there until the new building is completed in spring, 1998.

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Family and community business will be honored in The Crier's June 12 edition. Call your ad representative for more information.

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Go south, Plymouth-Canton Community School District, go south.

That was the recommendation made this spring by the Housing Committee, and it's the task that's been put in the hands of John Birchler, executive director of Business and Operations for the P-C Schools.

He is in search of land for future facilities.

Like a long distance voyager or a determined explorer, Birchler sits in his office with maps in front him. He's plotting the most suitable sites for a new elementary, middle or high school, and searching for land to add to the P-C Schools' 282 acres of vacant property.

That land will likely be swallowed up with the construction of as many as five new schools.

The sprawling 15,000-student school district — which encompasses 54 square miles, six communities and two counties — is in the midst of its greatest population growth.

More than 450 students have enrolled in the school district in less than two years, and SEMCOG estimates have pegged an 86 percent increase in community-wide population growth between 1990 and 2020.

Some observers call those figures conservative.

But it is evident that the school district needs to add to its two high schools, five middle schools, and 14 elementary schools.

The Housing Committee's proposal, which was presented to the P-C School Board April 22, focused on Canton, one of the fastest growing communities in the state. It included securing a site of substantial acreage and the construction of a middle school in the 60-square-mile township.

Currently, none of the systems' five middle schools are in Canton. It's something Birchler and the rest of the school district's administration would like to change, pending voter approval for funding, possibly as early as December. "The Housing Committee's recommendation was to look at something down here, in south Canton," said Birchler. "South, southwest is where the growth is happening."

The acreage owned by the P-C Schools is on six pieces of land; five are located in Canton. Each piece of property is large enough for some type of facility.

Birchler said there are no state laws regarding minimum acreage for different size schools — just guidelines. "Ten acres for elementary, 20 for middle schools and 30 for high schools, plus one acre for every 100 students," he said.

Several other factors, other than size, are also considered prior to construction: location, busing, future housing developments, proximity to current schools and condition of the property.

So, with all that in mind, just where might the new schools be located?

Perhaps the most attractive, because it's south centrally located, is the Hanford

Site location	Arguments against site	Arguments for site
Hanford Road	May sell some land to complete Hanford Road and subdivision	South-central Canton location, large size of property
PCEP	Should this be saved for third high school?	Central location, lower transportation cost
Gyde Property	Proximity to PCEP	Pleanty of room for elementary or middle school
Miller Woods	Located in Plymouth Township	Near heavy residential development
Magraw Property	Too far west for transportation costs?	Near residential development, in western Canton

Road property, east of Canton Center road and south of Ford Road.

The school district may be asked to sell some of its property to allow for the completion of Hanford Road and a subdivision, but that wouldn't prevent the construction of a facility. "It's big enough for an elementary school or middle school," said Birchler. "That would definitely be a good place. It's big enough. It's in Canton. It's probably the best location right now, that and the Park."

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park (PCEP) is also located in Canton and has 175 vacant acres, some of which are well-forested. "There's a climax forest of Beech Maple there. I don't think we'd wipe out a forest line to have something. If we were going to build, we'd probably build something up here (in the northwest corner of the property, south of Joy Road and east of Beck Road). There's still a lot of land there."

Further west of the PCEP, but still south of Joy Road are 26 acres of land purchased in 1971 from the Gyde family, early farming folk of Canton. "That's big enough for an elementary school or middle school, no problem," Birchler said.

But it's near the PCEP. "The Gyde property is so close to the Park," said Birchler. "It might make more sense to build on the Park and sell that."

Almost directly one mile south of Gyde is the Magraw property. The 15 acres are sandwiched in between Warren, Hanford, Beck and Ridge roads. The area, purchased in 1973 for \$61,160, is just large enough for an elementary school, which may be perfect since it stands in the morning shadows of a subdivision and a growing housing development to the west. "I don't know if there's any detractors to that property," Birchler said. "I think an elementary school might be good; it's a little small for a middle school. It's out west, that's good. It's definitely a possibility."

The second largest school site, at 40 acres, makes Miller Woods in northwest Plymouth Township an enticing prospect. But there's a hitch. Miller Woods provides the most prominent environmental concern. "We have 40 acres at Miller Woods," said Birchler. "Thirty are buildable, 10 acres are woods — a permanent nature preserve."

Plus, it's removed from areas in the school district experiencing the largest growth. "It's so far up northwest, and where we need sites are in the southern part of the district," said Birchler. "But there is growth there too. Right now, we're looking for middle schools, especially in Canton, so that doesn't make Miller the best site."

The Schwartz property, located on the site of Hulsing Elementary in Canton between Morton Taylor and Lilley roads, is another environmental retreat. "It's mostly woods," said Birchler. "I think they use it a little for instructional things."

The 15-acre site is large enough to house an elementary school, but Birchler said it probably doesn't have a future with the school district. "We did have an inquiry on it," he said. "It's nothing we could build anything on being right next to the elementary school. Someday we could sell it off."

The Schwartz property could be just one of many transactions. The P-C Schools are on the lookout for land in Canton and, according to Birchler, might cut deals with other property owners to better satisfy their needs. "I wouldn't rule out swapping or selling land for a better location," said Birchler.

Twp. moves to streamline tax collection, disbursement process following audit

BY LIZ SEYMOUR

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees plans to authorize some changes to the Treasurer's Department to improve efficiency.

The move follows a letter from the Township's auditors questioning some operating procedures and suggesting recommendations for improving the tax collection and disbursement process.

Finance Director Rosemary Harvey drafted ideas for improvement that will be implemented by Treasurer Mary Brooks, an elected official who has come under fire from fellow board members for the audit letter.

The recommendations include buying a locked box that would deposit water and tax bills directly into a Township bank account. This would allow the money to gather interest immediately and would save time for the Township because it would be the bank's

responsibility to input the information into a computer linked to the Township.

Brooks said she supports the idea of a locked box. But she is reluctant to make too many changes until the recommendations have proven to be time-saving and efficient.

"Not knowing how it's going to progress, I'm not going to cut off my nose to spite my face," she said.

Brooks is running for her fourth 4-year term. She is the only Township incumbent facing a challenge in the November election. Brooks has said that criticism of the Treasurer's Department is politically motivated, a charge that her colleagues on the board have denied.

The board discussed the issue at a May 21 study session, but no action was taken. The matter was expected to come up at a board meeting held last night.

Brooks maintains that the staff in her department has been cut and that manually recording the checks has caused delays. She wants board authorization to buy computer software that she said will speed efficiency. It's a request that has gone unanswered at least three times in the 12 years she's been treasurer, she said.

"It always gets to the bottom of the pile," Brooks said.

So far, none of the recommendations discussed among the trustees includes buying the software.

Watroba, Jones join forces for benefit concert

BY BRIAN CORBETT

For "Folks Like Us" there's nothing like "Blues From The Low Lands."

The combination of those two WDET programs will be brought together by their hosts — Matt Watroba and Robert Jones — on June 8 at the Canton High School Little Theater at 8 p.m.

The event will benefit the PCEP Perspective, the student newspaper of Canton and Salem high schools. "I played a lot with Robert," said Watroba, the PCEP Perspective teacher. "It's a lot of fun because he's so talented. We've known each other for 10 years. That really shows when we play together."

Opening the show for Watroba and Jones will be Renee Bertsch, a junior at the PCEP. "It was two years ago, and I heard this girl playing guitar," said Watroba. "It was obvious she knew folk music. She came up to me later and said she listened to the show all the time. Now she's writing her own stuff. It's nice to see someone in high school picking up this stuff. It makes you think it's going to last."

Bertsch will be followed by Watroba and Jones, who will share the stage and musical interests. "It's amazing how much they (folk and blues) come together, that really shows," said Watroba.

Watroba sticks to his acoustic guitar, but Jones will often trade in his six-string for a National Steel. The two musicians will play together, solo and sing acapella during a two-hour performance.

Money from the event will be used to purchase a computer for the PCEP



Matt Watroba and Robert Jones will host a benefit concert June 8 at the Canton High School little theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. The money raised from the concert will be used to benefit the PCEP Perspective — Canton and Salem's school newspaper. (Photo courtesy of Matt Watroba)

Perspective.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. They may be purchased at the Canton General Box Office (before 3 p.m. Monday-Friday) or at the Little Professors Book Store in downtown Plymouth. Or just ask a journalism student. For more information, call 416-2922.

City may face millages

Continued from pg. 1

be seen as competing.

Plymouth voters make up less than 15 percent of the school systems constituency. The biggest voting bloc comes from Canton, which has a population three times the City.

And there's another factor.

"School millages are traditionally voted down in Plymouth," said Farrow, himself a City resident.

"It's usually Canton and the Township that comes out for us.

"From that point, it may not make a difference."

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Public notices

ROUGE RESCUE 1996

The City of Plymouth is participating in the 11th Annual Rouge Rescue in conjunction with Friends of the Rouge, to help clean up the Rouge River Basin.

ROUGE RESCUE '96 will be held on Saturday, June 1, 1996.

Volunteers are needed to work at the Plymouth Site.
From 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Plymouth location is at **LIONS PARK** at the corner of **Burroughs and Harding Streets** in the City of Plymouth. Volunteers will be cleaning debris, branches, logs, and whatever may be encountered from the Tonquish Creek, a Rouge Tributary.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with the volunteers working until noon.

All volunteers will be supervised and working with the Municipal Services Department employees.

All ages of volunteers are welcome, those under age 18 will be required to have a parent or guardian sign their registration form.

We recommend work boots and long pants for volunteers. For safety reasons volunteers are restricted from entering the water of Tonquish Creek.

A POST-CLEAN UP PICNIC is planned for 12:30 p.m. at **Lions Park** for all participants.

Any persons interested should come to **Lions Park** on June 1st or contact Jim Penn at 453-1234 for information about the Plymouth site, or call (313) 961-4050 for other site information.

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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Navy Petty Officer Third Class **Steven Edford** recently returned to Gaeta, Italy after a 20-day deployment to the eastern Mediterranean Sea. Edford was aboard the U.S. Sixth Fleet Flagship USS La Salle as he and other sailors held meetings with their military counterparts in Egypt, Israel and Turkey. Edford is a 1991 graduate of Salem High School and is the son of Gregory and Rita Edford of Plymouth. He joined the Navy in June 1992.

The following high school students from Canton were offered merit scholarships from Eastern Michigan University: **Brian Franz, Christine Adkins, Kimberly Francis, Kristina Frazer, Matthew Simons, Nancy Newcom, Patricia Fera, Shaun Max, Mark Winiger, Denise Patterson, Natalie Carabott, and Stacey Conn.** Plymouth high school students include **Stephanie Monk, Jeremy Mihalic, Sara Casillas and Amber Wells.**

The \$500 awards are given for one year to applicants who have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

The Plymouth-Canton school board recently honored two people for exemplary activities.

Don Fullerton, a parent volunteer at Salem High School, was honored with the Volunteer in Public Schools Award. Fullerton tutors students in math and volunteers at the high school's testing center. He received a certificate of recognition, a pin of the Flag of Liberty and Learning and a gift certificate to Ernesto's.

Charles Sweeney, the plant engineer at Miller Elementary School, received the Extra Miller Award. Those who nominated him said Sweeney goes out of his way to create a pleasant environment at the school and never complains about his workload. He was rewarded with a certificate of recognition, a pin of the Flag of Liberty and Learning and a dinner gift certificate to Roman Forum.

Two of **Susan Heitman's** oil paintings are on display at the Ann Arbor Public Library. Heitman, a Plymouth painter, won honorable mention in the Ann Arbor Women Painters Annual Spring Exhibition.

Bradley Glynn, a Plymouth resident, was named to the dean's list at the Lyman Briggs School in the College of Natural Science at Michigan State University. Glynn, who also is a member of the Honors College, attained a 3.5 grade point average.



(clockwise from top left) **Prabhat Bhama, Leslie DeShazor, Steve Penzien and Geoffrey Rahie** represented the community in the Fairlane Youth Pops Orchestra. For being named to the group, all the students will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship.

Masterful music

Local musicians receive \$1,000 college scholarships

Four local teen-agers, who auditioned and won a spot in the Fairlane Youth Pops Orchestra, recently completed performing in 12 live concerts on two weekends.

The students were among a group of 21 aspiring musicians throughout Wayne County selected to perform. More than 175 teen musicians auditioned to earn a spot in the countywide orchestra.

The performances were held during the weekends of May 17-19 and May 24-26 at the Fairlane Town Center mall in Dearborn. The mall also sponsors the orchestra.

In addition to performing live, each member of the Fairlane

Youth Pops Orchestra receives a \$1,000 college scholarship when they graduate from high school.

The local students are:

Geoffrey Rahie, a Plymouth resident who attends Catholic Central High School. He plays the violin.

Leslie DeShazor, a viola player from Plymouth who attends Salem High School.

Steve Penzien, who plays the trombone. He is a Plymouth resident who attends Canton High School.

Prabhat Bhama, a Canton resident who attends Canton High School. He plays the baritone sax.

Sullivan marks 30 years in priesthood

BY LIZ SEYMOUR

The Rev. John J. Sullivan of Our Lady of Good Counsel church will be the subject of at least two celebrations next month as he marks 30 years as a priest.

His colleagues and supporters at the Plymouth Catholic church are holding a reception at the church immediately following the noon mass on June 16th. A formal dinner also will be held on June 20th at the Laurel Manor banquet facility in Livonia.

Sullivan, who is known to most as Father John, joined Our Lady of Good Counsel in November 1992. He wasn't available for comment last week, but another church employee said he has

made the parish more cohesive since coming to Plymouth.

"He connects the scripture with everyday life," said Marilyn Olszewski, the co-director of religious education at the church. "Families are important to him

and he loves to tell stories."

Sullivan was ordained a priest on June 4, 1966. He was an associate pastor at churches in Detroit and Southgate and has been a pastor in St. Clair Shores, Wayne and Ortonville.

City expands kids programs

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department has expanded its children's programming this summer.

A variety of plays, movies and concerts are scheduled from June 17 through August 22. Day camps for art and for science are also scheduled during this time.

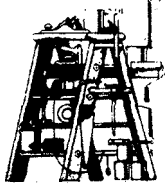
Among the highlights: a play based on the movie Aladdin on July 23, a ventriloquist on Aug. 13 and a magic show on Aug. 22.

For more information, contact Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

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\$50 To The Winners BETH & DAVID KURZAWA

Dear Kindness Editor,

On Friday, May 3rd, Beth & David were busy running errands. They had taken the day off from their jobs, because they had lots to do before heading out of town for the week-end to take part in a wedding. In the area of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty, they saw a cat that had obviously been hit by a car and left to die. Using one of their car mats, they immediately took the cat to a local veterinarian. The cat had a broken jaw that would require surgery, would certainly lose vision in one eye, and might need surgery to remove the eye. It would be necessary for "Audi" (the car mat) to remain at the Vets' for minimum of a week.

Beth made several visits to check on Audi, but couldn't make plans to take her into her home because she has two little puppies living there. This very sweet Grey & White female cat is now in a Foster Home awaiting adoption. The Veterinarian very generously agreed to absorb half the cost of the expense involved, but now Beth & David are wondering how they are going to pay the \$300. which is their 50%. They are also searching for a family that will accept a "physically challenged feline".

This young couple are fond of animals and are constantly demonstrating it by doing random acts of kindness, however, I think this is one that should be rewarded.

—Mary Thompson

\$25 To The Winner MIKE LEE

Dear Editor,

Words cannot begin to express our gratitude to our neighbor Mike Lee whose quick action saved our 3-year-old's life.

When another neighbor's guest was backing out of a driveway, she did not see our son on his bike. Her car actually knocked him off the bike, and would have gone over him if not for Mike's quick action in pulling our son to safety.

We share this story to publicly thank our neighbor, and to remind all parents, children and drivers of the need for caution & vigilance on our sidewalks, streets & driveways.

Bill & Caroline Trapp

\$25 To The Winners GLEN WAGNER

Dear Kindness Editor,

I would like to nominate my father, Glen Wagner, for the Random Act of Kindness contest.

While he was driving down Ann Arbor Road (during rush hour), he happened to spot what looked like a wallet or purse in the middle of the road. Hoping that it could be returned to its owner, he pulled off of the road and ran out into the street to retrieve it. As it turned out, it was a Coach leather wallet full of credit cards, social security card, and various check cashing cards. He then found the driver's license, which enabled him to locate the owner. He saw to it that the wallet was put back in the rightful owner's hands. His main reason for doing this was in hopes that someone else would do the same thing in this situation. This is a great example for us all to follow. I am very pleased that my father was the one who found the wallet, and not someone who would have not been so honest. Please honor my father for this random act of kindness.

Thank You,
Jennifer Wagner, Age 12

Attention Winners:

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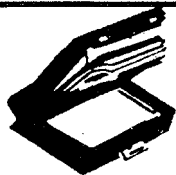
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Johnson Controls and its majority-owned joint venture — Strasbourg, France-based Roth Freres — have won General Motors' 1995 Supplier of the Year awards.

The two companies, which manufacture automotive seating and other interior systems, were among 158 firms from 25 countries that gained top honors from the automaker.

Johnson Controls-Automotive Systems Group, Inc. is located in Plymouth Township. To qualify for the award, suppliers had to achieve outstanding quality performance by delivering fewer than 25 unacceptable parts per million.

"These awards position us within a very select group of companies among General Motors' 30,000 suppliers around the world," said John Barth, executive vice president of Johnson Controls. "In the eyes of our customer, Johnson Controls and Roth Freres are industry leaders that consistently deliver outstanding products, service and value."

Canton resident Timothy J. Dunn, of Accurately-Dunn Inspections, Inc., has recently joined the ranks of the National Association of Home Inspectors. A home inspector, in order to become a member of NAHI, must meet the association's requirements of training and experience in the home inspection industry.

Johnson Controls, the world's largest-volume manufacturer of automotive seating and headliner systems, today announced its purchase of a minority interest in OnActive Technologies of Linthicum, MD.

The two companies are jointly developing automotive headliners featuring integrated, flat-panel speaker systems. Johnson Controls purchased a 15 percent interest in OnActive Technologies.

Johnson Controls, Inc. Automotive Systems Group is located in Plymouth Township.

OnActive Technologies and Johnson Controls have been working together since December 1995 to develop prototype speaker-integrated, automotive headliners. This technology, for which multiple patents are pending, could make its commercial debut in vehicles as early as the 1999 model year.

The Automotive Systems Group is one of four divisions of Johnson Controls, which is headquartered in Milwaukee, WI. In the 1995 fiscal year, the Group employed more than 32,000 people at 113 facilities worldwide and achieved \$3.8 billion in sales.

The beat goes on

Pro Percussion Center fill musical niche in Community

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The Plymouth-Canton musical community is going to move to a new beat.

Pro Percussion Center, Inc., 1102 W. Ann Arbor Rd in Plymouth Township, opened its doors last month.

Owners Michael Abbate and Dan Maslanka said they are looking forward to serving a community that goes bongos over its percussion and musical interests. "They have a very strong band education in the schools here," said Abbate.

"People are ecstatic," said Maslanka. "Some members of the Plymouth Symphony have already come in and said, 'This is great. It's so close'."

Abbate and Maslanka are busy filling inventory in anticipation of a grand opening celebration in late June or early July. While typical Tama and Pearl drum kits, Zildjian cymbals, bass drum pedals and hi-hats, and tambourines will be in-store, unique percussion instruments from the varied rhythms of the world will also be available.

Timekeepers will be able to choose from congas, djembes, cuicas, timbales and a variety of drumsticks. "Not being specific, we're going to have everything that relates to drums and percussion," said Abbate. "As we stock up, we'll be accessorized from the floor to the ceiling, literally."

Before you think an exclusively percussion store will never make it —



Dan Maslanka and Michael Abbate hope the community moves to the beat of their drums. (Crier photo by Brian Corbett)

think again. Abbate and Maslanka are feeding a hunger that only the 1990s could crave. "There's a big market for drum merchandise, particularly hand percussion because of all the drum circles that are around," said Abbate.

"I heard it mentioned or read it in some magazine that the '90s is the decade of the drum."

But it does make sense Abbate said. "It's rhythm, period, that distinguishes every form of music from the other," he said. "And you don't have to be great (at the drums) to make music."

Take his word for it, Abbate and Maslanka have been pounding the skins

for a long time. "Between the two of us, we pretty much have everything covered," said Maslanka, a percussion professional for 26 years who has performed with Johnny Mathis, the Moody Blues and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The owners of Pro Percussion plan to use very bit of their experiences to teach lessons, buy and sell used equipment and service customers. "We're going to be hands-on owners," said Abbate, a freelance drummer who has previously managed two drum stores. "Anytime you come in you won't be dealing without an owner here. One of us will always be here."

Schoolcraft College honored for labor training program

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Schoolcraft College was named Trainer of the Year by Gov. John Engler at the Renaissance Reception celebrating Michigan's economic resurgence.

The honor was bestowed upon Schoolcraft College for their work teaching labor skills to the local workforce.

Bruce Sweet, the director of business development and industrial services at Schoolcraft College, said the school was not anticipating the award. "We didn't have a clue," he said. "It was completely a surprise to us. I knew we had been doing a pretty good job with businesses... It's terrific. It's a wonderful award."

The Trainer of the Year Award was presented with four other awards, including Chrysler Corporation as Employer of the Year. It was the second year for the reception, attended by business leaders and legislators, but the first held at the state capitol rotunda in Lansing.

Engler said the training of Michigan's workforce is critical to business growth. "In Michigan, we believe workforce development is economic development," the governor said. "One of the keys to Michigan's renaissance is our ability to provide quality training assistance to companies in Michigan."

Sweet agreed. "I think the key to keeping a competitive edge over the next few years is skills in the labor force," he said. "It's

critical to success."

There are 37 businesses that are currently running programs at Schoolcraft College, and another 30 are developing programs, Sweet said. A.O. Smith of Plymouth, Johnson Controls of Plymouth Township and Pro-Coil of Canton are among the local companies.

Course topics include computer software application, welding and quality education training. "It really runs the gambit," said Sweet. "Our main focus is on manufacturing. We also have a few health care courses."

Currently, there are approximately 400 employees in 30 types of training. A far cry from 1985 when Sweet arrived and the business development center was started. "We've grown from a staff of three to 14 today," he said. "The nature of the project has gotten far more complex."

But the quality of education provided by Schoolcraft College hasn't suffered, according to students' soundoff that consistently place the courses above average on a four-point scale. "We consistently come out 3.2 to 3.8," he said. "Of course, we're shooting for 4.0 all the time."

A commitment to excellence is the best advertising, Sweet said. "We don't do a lot of promoting," he said. "We try to do a quality job, and have the students go away happy."

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Munfukh quits Twp. race

Former trustee drops out of Twp. trustee contest, remaining incumbents could run unopposed

BY LIZ SEYMOUR

Abe Munfukh, the only challenger to four incumbents on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, has dropped out.

Munfukh is a professional engineer with the Ann Arbor firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May. Business activities preclude him from running an effective campaign and sparing the time that public office consumes, he said. "I had too many involvements here in the office," said Munfukh, who is 54.

That means Kay Arnold, Charles Curmi, K.C. Mueller and Ron Griffith will all run unopposed in the November election if

no non-partisan ballots are filed by the July 18 deadline.

"Unfortunately you're right," Munfukh said. "But that didn't have any influence."

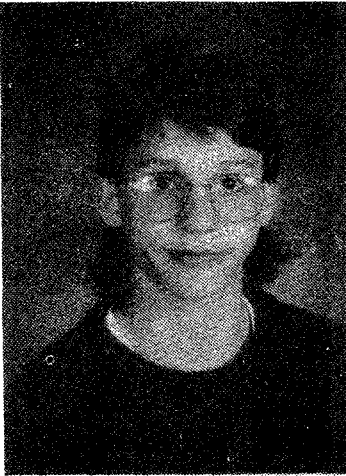
Munfukh was elected to the Township board in 1984 and re-elected in 1988. He lost a 1992 re-election bid and withdrew from the 1996 campaign on May 17, just two days after he filed papers with the clerk's office to run.

He acknowledged that his withdrawal from the race eliminates any contest for the Township's only elected board.

"It makes everybody's job easier, I guess," Munfukh said.

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Community Real Estate

Smart move

Hiring counsel might save money when buying, selling home

BY AUTUMN J. KUCKA

Purchasing a home or putting your house up for sale can be fairly complicated, involve a large sum of money, and be one of the most important steps you take in life.

Contacting a real estate office makes it easier to locate exactly what you need, but a lawyer will be able to assure you that you are getting what you paid for.

"When you are dealing with this much money, even a small mistake can cost in the thousands," said Roger Haslick, a Plymouth lawyer specializing in real estate sales.

Some may wonder why they need a lawyer when they already contacted a real estate agency.

From making sure the proper inspections have been done to looking over the final purchase agreement, a lawyer can ease the many worries home buyers and sellers face when dealing in real estate.

"If you question whether you need a lawyer or not, you probably do," Haslick said.

Jim Lewandowski, of Lowe & Lewandowski in Plymouth, said he believes lawyers specializing in real estate have different objectives than a real estate agent. He has been representing home buyer and sellers for more than 20 years.

"Lawyers are acting in the interest of the buyer or the seller," Lewandowski said. "A real estate agent is out to sell a house and make a commission."

There are many aspects of the real estate process that buyers and sellers may need additional guidance that a real estate agent may not give. Eric Colthurst, who has practiced law for 15 years, said he follows the old adage, "Let the Buyer Beware."

"Buyers of homes need a lawyer more than a seller might," Colthurst said. "The most important aspect of buying a home — the purchase agreement — should be overseen by a lawyer."

Colthurst also stressed the added risk factors that are placed upon home buyers. "While the buyer now has the property, the seller has the check," he said. "A lot more can go wrong with the property after it has changed hands."

Colthurst, Haslick and Lewandowski all agreed on many things that buyers should consider when going through the final stages of purchasing their home.

A stressful aspect of the final sale, which both home buyers and sellers alike need to take caution with, is the purchase agreement. A buyer needs to ask, "Does the purchase agreement reflect my needs?" They also need to wonder if the agreement contains all they felt was included within the deal.

"Often a person purchases the home and after the agreement is signed realizes certain parts of the house weren't included," Haslick said. "Somebody may have made a light fixture or carved a mantle and want to take that with them. These

are the things the buyer needs to be aware of."

A buyer must also know when they can obtain occupancy. Is this family planning to move out soon are they still searching for a place to live themselves?

Outside of the purchase agreement lies several other questions. With new development moving in everywhere, neighborhoods are adopting certain restrictions to those living there. Some restrictions may include the facing on the house, if pets are allowed, fencing around the yard and parking.

When purchasing an existing structure, the buyer should be aware of any faults found through plumbing, heating and electrical inspections.

When purchasing a newly-built home, there are extra problem areas that need to be addressed dealing with the overall construction of the house. Know the history of your builder, lawyers said.

"A buyer of a new home needs to know that this builder is doing their job," Lewandowski said.

Also, when signing the final papers, it is wise to know if all subcontractors have been paid.

The law often favors buyers, so sellers must also beware when selling their home. Most important, those selling their home without contacting a real estate agency should consult a lawyer before the final papers are drawn.

In order to protect themselves in the future, sellers must make sure they have disclosed all house defects.

"Failure to disclose at the time of purchase can result in lawsuits down the road," said Lewandowski, who has represented many sellers through the entire process.

A seller, like a buyer, needs to know when occupancy is going to take place. They do not need to be rushed out of their home, nor should they have to wait substantially long for a buyer to commit to a date.

While buying or selling a home may seem like a scary leap, the jump into the future can be made much easier if the right people are contacted to guide you.

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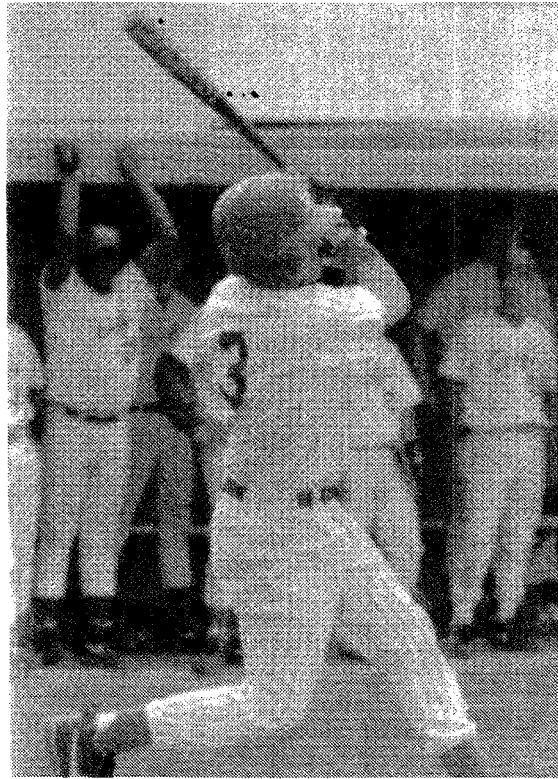


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The value of education

Plymouth twins prove friendship, family support can conquer any hurdle

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

During the hectic graduation season, it's not unusual for a brother and sister to graduate together.

What makes the Cundiff family unique is the level of scholarship the paternal twins — Richard, Jr. and Elizabeth — have achieved since graduating from Salem High School in 1989.

Richard, Jr. is graduating from Harvard Law School with honors this year. Elizabeth is graduating from DePaul Law School with honors this year. Both earned their bachelors' degrees from the University of Michigan in 1993 — Richard, Jr. with a degree in economics and Elizabeth with a degree in psychology.

For the Cundiffs, the love of education began at home. Richard, Jr. and Elizabeth's parents — Richard, Sr. and Peggy of Plymouth — helped point their children down the path of knowledge.

"Our parents were a big influence on us," said Elizabeth. "They were very pro-graduate school. We just never even considered not going to graduate school."

Richard, Sr. has a master's degree in business. Peggy has a master's degree in nursing.

Richard, Jr. said the support of their parents has been instrumental in their success. "They felt graduate education was very important," he said. "They've taught us to work hard and do our best throughout our lives."

All the hard work seems to be paying off. Richard, Jr. is taking his impressive credentials and Harvard diploma to New York City, where he's accepted a position with Wall Street's Cravath, Swaine & Moore. He'll work in the corporate law department.

Elizabeth is weighing the possibilities of her future. She said transactional law and estate planning are two areas of interest. Or, she said, she may use her legal degree in the business world. Regardless of her career search, she said she would like to remain in the Windy City.

Richard, Jr. said it doesn't matter where Elizabeth works. "I have no question that she'll find something she'll enjoy," he said. "She works twice as hard as I do. I'm astounded by the amount of

work she does."

Both their academic work began in the Plymouth-Canton School District. And both said the school system prepared them for the challenges of undergraduate and graduate work.

"I had a really good experience at Salem," said Elizabeth. "I think it prepared me very well for school. In fact, some of the classes (at Salem) were even more challenging than some at U of M."

Richard, Jr. said he agrees that the local schools did a good job. "At Harvard, you run into a lot of people who went to prestigious prep schools," he said. "In some ways, I think going to a big public school was more valuable. You meet so many different people and academically, they did a good job."

Now that their formal education is over, Richard, Jr. and Elizabeth will take their friendship to the next level. Although the miles will separate the twins as they pursue their careers, both said the closeness will stay strong.

"We've always been close," said Elizabeth. "We've always supported each other. Other than my parents, my brother is my biggest supporter."

Although the support for each other is there, Richard, Sr. said the twins are mostly just good friends. "I think it's terrific that over their lifetimes, as they go their separate ways, they'll still have each other to talk to," he said.

Both said their close relationship helped enormously during the rigorous first years of law school.

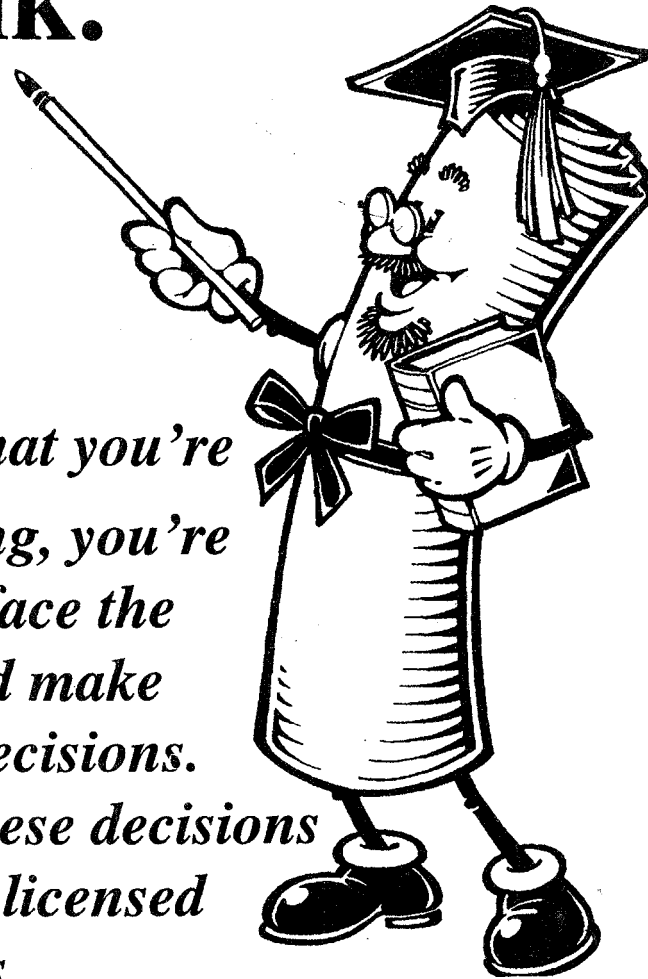
"Their (Harvard's) structure is a little different, but it was nice we could at least call each other and talk about similar subjects," Elizabeth said. "We talked at least two times a week."

In addition to their pep talks, Richard, Jr. and Elizabeth would travel to their respective campuses to spend spring breaks together. And now that it's time to graduate, Elizabeth said she's going to Boston to the Harvard commencement.

Although society measures success by degrees and financial success, Richard, Jr. and Elizabeth will celebrate this graduate season like others before it — simply as friends. And their parents wouldn't want it any other way.

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What's Happening

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

Groups...

ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS
The Plymouth Rotary Club is offering two, \$4,000 college scholarships to any graduating senior who lives in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. Applications are available at Canton and Salem high schools, Plymouth Christian Academy, the Plymouth library or 24 hours a day by phone at 455-1388. Applications are due June 3. For more information, call 455-1388.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB
Garden walk on June 25 (severe weather date June 26) from noon to 7 p.m. View six lovely gardens. Meets at the Plymouth Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Rd. Tickets \$5 presale and \$6 day of the tour. For more information, call Jeanne Hutko at 459-5285 or Georgia at 459-7146.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB SPRING SHOW
Tomorrow-June 2 at the Canton Library. Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday from noon-4 p.m.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUE APPRAISAL
The annual DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic on Saturday at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Rd. Hours are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. No appointments are necessary. Limit of three hand carried items per person. No books or jewelry. Verbal appraisals are \$7 and written appraisals are \$10. All proceeds benefit the Canton Historical Society and Museum. For more information, call 453-5297.

PCAC SUMMER ART CLASSES
Two performing arts workshops, each one week long, June 24-28 and July 15-19. Classes for all ages in pottery, water color, drawing, sketching and more. Registration has begun. For more information, call 416-4ART.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
"Two-for-One" early bird presale of 1997 Entertainment books. Anyone ordering before Friday will receive 1996 book free. To order the \$40 books that support the PCC's work, call Stan at 459-6829.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS
Free 1996 Entertainment book when you order your 1997 book. Offer expires June 28. All proceeds go to children's causes. Cost is \$40. For more information, call Bill at 453-8253 or Ken at 728-7619

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SINGLES GROUP
Summer Dance Blast June 15 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pizza, pop, raffle tickets, prizes and music by James Dunn. BYOB. No jeans. \$8. For more information, call Marilyn at 591-9269 after 6 p.m. or Pat at 277-6083.

PCAC SPONSORS "KISS MY HEAD"
Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo play Brazilian-Flamenco jazz with some vocals and instrumental selections. Series of concerts begins June 15, shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. For tickets, call the Plymouth Guitar Gallery at 459-8850.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES/ FLOWER SALE
Mention the P-C Jaycees while buying plants and flowers at Canton Floral Gardens, 8307 N. Lilley, and they will donate 20 percent of the proceeds to the Jaycees. The program will run Friday to Memorial Day (May 27). 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.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETINGS
June 18, July 16, Aug. 20, Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17. For more information, call 453-0750.

WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS SUMMER CAMP

Volunteer...

FISH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
FISH of Plymouth/Canton is always looking for volunteers to assist in its purpose of aiding neighbors who cannot help themselves. If you would like information on being a driver, a "caller", or just running errands, call 261-1011 and leave a message.


HOSPICE OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN
The hospice is seeking patient care, patient companion and team support volunteers in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. For more information, call 291-9700.

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.

PLYMOUTH COURT NURSING CENTER
Plymouth Court Nursing Center in Plymouth is looking for volunteers to help with activity programs for residents. For more information, call Maralena Howard at 455-0510.

MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION
The Michigan Cancer Foundation-West Region is looking for volunteers to provide transportation for cancer patients in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. For more information, call 561-8880 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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.



Your Guide to Worship

Calvary Baptist Church
43065 Joy Road, Canton
(313)455-0022

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

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

(313) 459-3505

**Risen Christ
Lutheran Church**
(Missouri Synod)
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(one mile west of Sheldon)
(313) 453-5252


Sunday worship
8:30 & 11:00 am
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

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LIFELINE
New Worship Service at 9:30 with
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Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Reverend Ken Hubbard, Pastor
46500 N. Territorial Rd.
(1/4 mi. east of Beck Rd.)
(313)453-4530

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45201 N. Territorial Rd.
(West of Sheldon Rd.)
(313)453-5280

Dr. Dean A. Klump, Senior Minister
Rev. Tonya M. Arnesen, Associate Minister

Services at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages

Nursery Provided



What's Happening

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Upcoming...

ANGELA HOSPICE BENEFIT

Awrey Bakery, which opened in Detroit in 1910, is hosting a tour of its famous facility and baking process on June 23 beginning at 9 a.m. Tours will last 25 minutes. Donations at the door are being accepted for Angela Hospice. The bakery is located at 12301 Farmington Rd. in Livonia, north of Plymouth Road. For more information, call 464-7810.

LYNN RIVERS COFFEE HOURS

U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers has scheduled coffee hours in Canton Monday from 8-9:30 a.m. at Johnson's Family Restaurant, 42400 Ford Rd. For more information, call 722-1411.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM YARD SALE

Rain or shine. Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. Antiques, collectibles, toys, pottery, furniture, electrical, garden baskets. Includes bake sale with coffee. For more information or to donate items, call 455-8940.

DON BAKER IN CONCERT

"Tribute to the King." At the Church Street Baptist Church, 670 Church St., Friday. Free admission. For more information, call 459-1602.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH BIBLE STUDY

Antioch A.D. 49. Register now for vacation bible study. July 22-26, 9-12, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Rd. For more information, call 453-5280

INNER LIGHT EXTRAVAGANZA

June 8 (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.) at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Body workers, crystals, jewelry, psychic readings, astrology and metaphysical books. \$5 admission and \$10 readings. For more information, call 532-8584.

Health...

FITNESS CLASSES

At St. John's Church, 574 Sheldon Rd. Aerobics, Step, Weight and Intro to Step classes offered by Aerobic Fitness Co. Morning, evening and Saturday classes. Childcare available mornings. Classes ongoing, join anytime. Six-week sessions \$33-75. For more information, call (810) 348-1280.

AEROBIC AND STEP CLASSES

At St. John's Church, 574 Sheldon Rd. Morning, evening, and weekday classes. Classes ongoing, join anytime. For more information, call (810) 348-1280

LUNCHTIME EXERCISE

Lunch hour open skate at the Culture Center, 525 Farmer St. Fees are reduced from regular open skate fees. Mondays: 12:30-1:50 p.m.; Wednesdays: 1-2 p.m.; Fridays: 10:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. \$2 for City resident or full time worker in the City (please bring pay stub). \$2.50 non resident. Fifty cents skate rental. For more information, call 455-6623.

EMERGENCY PHARMACEUTICAL PROGRAM

Qualified Plymouth seniors can receive a month's supply of medication, available at the township hall the second and third Fridays of each month. For an appointment, call 455-7526.

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.

Schools...

P-C SCHOOLS WORKSHOP

P-C Schools are hosting a two-evening parenting workshop, "Become A More Effective Parent." The sessions will be held Monday and June 10 from 7-9 p.m. at the Miller Elementary School media center. The course is designed for parents of children ages 3-12. The programs will explore ideas and techniques of behavioral management. Sessions are free of charge. Seating is limited and reservations are required by Friday. To make a reservation or for more information, call Ellie at 420-7004.

CANTON/SALEM GRADUATION

At Bowen Field House at Eastern Michigan University on June 9. Canton at 1:30 p.m. and Salem at 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL/CLASS OF 1971 REUNION

The 25th class reunion will be held at the Summit in Canton Aug. 31. For more information, call Marilyn Miller Smith at (810) 486-6060 or (810) 437-8517.

CLASS OF 1976/SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Aug. 10 at the Novi Hilton. Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-6010. Call 886-0770.

CANTON/SALEM SENIOR CLASS PARTY

All 1996 graduates of Canton and Salem high schools can attend a senior class party from 9 p.m. on June 9 until 4 a.m. on June 10 at Salem High School. No one will be admitted after 10:30 p.m. Only 1996 graduates can attend. Parents have organized this party. All food and entertainment is included in the price of the tickets, which will be sold during lunch the hours of both schools Thursday and Friday, and Monday through June 5. School I.D. is required to purchase tickets, which are \$25 in advance and \$28 at the door. Ticket holders are eligible for cash prizes.

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Community deaths

Obituaries

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

GORDON F. ARTHUR

Gordon F. Arthur, a Plymouth resident, died May 17, 1996 at the age of 91.

Mr. Arthur was born in Detroit and moved to the community in 1977. He was a packaging engineer for Evans Products, from which he retired in 1970. Mr. Arthur was a member of the Plymouth Optimists Club, where he served as president in 1988-89, a member of Ashlar Lodge #91 F. & A.M. and the Moslem Temple Shrine Scottish Rite. He was active in the Plymouth Community Council on Aging and he loved to travel.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Marion, who died in 1992; and his second wife, Ruth, who died in 1995.

He is survived by his friends, Alice and Yaz Tana of California, Richard and Jeane Dilworth of Plymouth, Betty and Felix Rotter of Plymouth and Farell Heist of Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by and services held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with Mr.

Sandy Burr of First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment of remains was at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak. Memorial tributes can be made to the American Diabetes Association, Suite 2255, 30600 Telegraph Rd., Bingham Farms, MI 48025-4532.

JOHN ANTONIO SERRA

John Antonio Serra, a Canton resident, died May 18, 1996 at the age of 90.

Mr. Serra was born in Herminie, PA on May 24, 1905. He worked in labor relations in the automotive industry.

He is survived by his wife, Marie G. Serra of Canton; daughters, Beatrice (Frederick) Hofmann of White Lake, Elaine (George) Shaffer of Canton and Linda (Daniel) Wroblewski of Dove Canyon, CA; son, Carlo J. Serra of Walled Lake; sister, Mary Thombetta of Florida; 20 grandchildren; and 24 great grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church in Canton with Fr. C. Richard Kelly officiating. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Mass offerings or memorial tributes can be made to Community Hospice, 32932 Warren Rd., Suite 100, Westland, MI 48185-2920.

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Saturday, June 8, 8pm

This concert is a fundraiser for the journalism program at PCEP.

All proceeds will be donated.

Tickets are \$10.00 FOR Adults and \$8.00 for students with a valid I.D. General Admission.

Purchase tickets at the Canton General Office (before 3pm Mon-Fri.) or at Little Professor's Book Store in downtown Plymouth.

Or just ask a journalism student. Call (313) 416-2922 for more info.

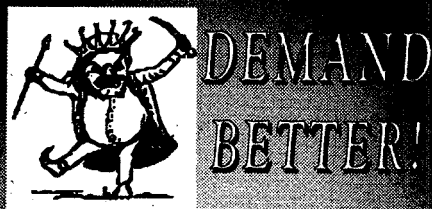
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Autos for Sale

'84 Buick Skyhawk, great condition, under 64,000 miles. Asking \$1,200—or best offer, (810)349-4365.

'85 Plymouth Reliant. 4dr. clean. \$500. call (313) 454-7186

'92 Mustang LX 2 door sedan. Loaded. Low Mileage. Auto. A/C. Mint condition, \$7,200 or best offer. (313)455-4498

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Child Care

Summer-June 17th through August 16th, school age children, Miller School area, several years experience, 416-9412.

LOOKING FOR WOMAN to care for two children in my Plymouth home. (313) 416-0382

Children's Resale

Need extra CASH? Children's Orchard pays cash for children's clothing, toys and equipment in excellent condition. Call 313/453-4811 for appointment.

Domestic

COMPANION- Light housework, errands, and meals. Excellent references. (810) 347-6304

Estate Sale

ESTATE SALE - JUNE 2 - 11:30AM AT 42111 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, Plymouth
Featuring costume jewelry, hundreds of collector plates, thousands of books, antiques, collectibles, household goods, rock, mineral, and lapidary.

For Sale

'95 Yamaha WaveVenture, 3 seater, brand new, mint condition, trailer, 16 hours, will sell w/o trailer, \$6,400 or best offer (313)453-4571

BEST BUY ON EVERGREENS Spruces three for \$10 in pots. large scotch pine, idea for privacy fence \$10 each you dig 455-8625

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Portable dishwasher - Kenmore - works-\$40 (313) 425-4387

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Queen size bed frame, wrought iron headboard, base-board and canopy \$75 (810) 948-4720

Found

Charcoal grey cat with white stomach. Pink flea collar. Very friendly. Call 416-2130

Pocket Daily Planner in front of Plymouth Post Office. Your birthday is May 7th! If yours, please contact the Community Crier at (313) 453-6900.

* Free *

This classification is FREE to those offering objects for free to the public. It is not intended for commercial use.

80 GALLON AQUARIUM TANK ONLY. You pick up. (313) 981-3417

Crushed concrete (for construction purposes). Ideal for people buildings, homes, and other uses! U-haul. (313) 348-4708

Free Kitty: 6 months old. Gray and white. Free to a good home. Call (313) 453-3653

Queen size waterbed. Call 459-2217

LANDSCAPE EGG ROCK you haul large amount 455-0256

SMALL UPRIGHT FREEZER needs new thermostat 453-7652

Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE IN A GARAGE... HOUGH PARK, PLYMOUTH, 1440 WOODLAND PLACE. 8-3 FRIDAY, MAY 31 ONLY.

GREAT BIG YARD SALE - PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 155 S. MAIN ST. Rain or shine on Saturday, June 1, 8a.m. to 5p.m. attic treasures and collectibles. Bake sale also.

MAYFLOWER SUBDIVISION ANNUAL GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 1 - 9-5; W. of Sheldon, S of Ann Arbor Rd.

Home Improvement

BRATTON PAINTING & DECORATING Prompt and Professional Service. Plaster & Drywall repairs. Wallpaper removal. Tom, 482-7224.

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Mature women, honest and reliable seeking to clean the home you care about with quality. Experienced with excellent references. 453-8717

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All ages—All levels.
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LOST - BILLFOLD W/DRIVER'S LICENSE, IDENTIFICATION, CHECKS, CASH on the road, from Clark station to Harvey - South on Harvey to Ann Arbor Road, right on Ann Arbor Rd., south on Canton Center. Lost while driving tractor. Call (313) 453-6291 Reward.

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Elegant Wedding Photography
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Dad and Mary have been Condo shopping - Are there nuptials in the future?? Stay tuned.

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James A. Manzo is exactly 2 months from being over the hill - How's the view from up there??

On their 25th the Darby's relived the pottery scene from Ghost!!

Paying employees more money hurts the economy.

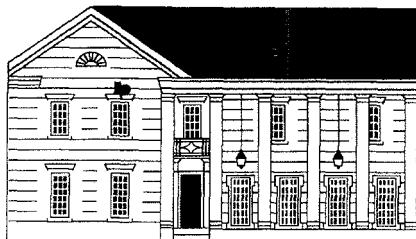
Brandy - the gal who is BURPING HER WAY TO THE TOP!!

Martha Davis - Wish you could be here for the Memorial Day Parade. Wasn't it fun? This year they are changing the route, so confusion no doubt will add to the entertainment. There is talk of "The Lady" that used to be in Kellogg Park and now having a well-deserved rest in the cemetery, may be moved again. This time she will be in the Plymouth Veterans and Memorial Park where there will be more access to the school children to risk life and limb on her sturdy structure. Remember that she was moved from Kellogg Park because parents feared for their offspring's well-being. This modern group must be made of sturdier stuff. She will be handy, right next to the school!! T'was ever thus!!

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ANDREW WOOD: go State!
"This napkin is better than my clothes."—Sally Repeck, 1996 at Club Creon Table 1

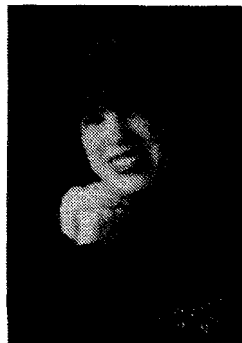
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JESS: cool!
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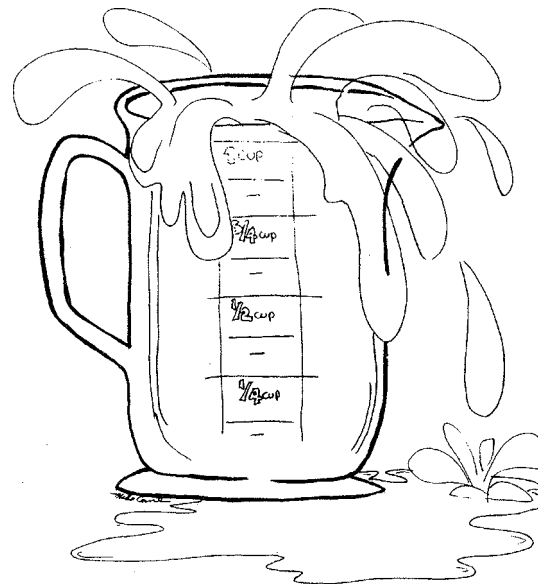
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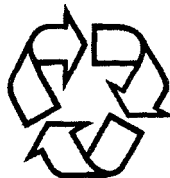
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Sports

Sports shorts

The Western Lakes All-Conference and All-Division girls soccer teams and the division standings were released with three Salem players and one Canton player making All-Conference.

Senior forward Mari Hoff, sophomore midfielder Mia Sarkesian and junior midfielder Jodi Coyle each made the All-Conference squad for Salem and Canton senior goalkeeper Sarah Warnke was the sole Chief named to the team.

Making the All-Division team from Salem was senior goalkeeper Julie Buczek, senior defender Andrea Sudik and sophomore defender Missy Simons. The All-Division players from Canton was senior defender Kristie Drinkhahn, junior defender Jill Rahner and sophomore forward Melissa Marzolf.

Making honorable mention from Salem was Amber Rabeau, Lisa Bacynski and Jennifer Storm. Canton's Emily Mejer, Kelly West and Becky Vashow also made honorable mention.

Conference champion Churchill finished on top of the Western Division with a 4-1 record, winning the tie-breaker over Northville (4-1) and Canton (4-1). Salem was the Lakes Division champion with a perfect 5-0 record.

The Canton boys basketball team received the "Good Sports Are Winners" sportsmanship award for the MHSAA Regional Tournament. The award is given to the team that exhibits exceptional sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

Detroit Sports and Rec, located at 39453 Ford Road in Canton, is hosting a free in-line skating clinic this Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The intent of the clinic is to introduce both children and adults, at the beginner/advanced beginner levels, to the sport of in-line skating.

Certified IISA instructor Joe White will demonstrate and discuss how to choose the proper skates, safe places to skate, maintenance and how to start, stop, turn and skate backwards.

Detroit Sports and Rec will also be offering teenagers their first freshwater fishing license for free for the first 50 teens who visit the store during the week of June 3-9.

In celebration of National Fishing Week the teens will be offered a free one year resident freshwater license. Teens must provide proof of age and parental consent. Applicants must meet all state and federal requirements for a fishing license.

Call Paula at 981-0813 for more information on both events.



The Canton Chiefs beat Salem, 2-0, in the district final Saturday. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Chiefs oust Rocks

Canton beats Salem, 2-0, in district final

BY MATT HUCAL

The differences in feelings are so strong after games like the Salem and Canton girls soccer teams played on Saturday at Ladywood that it's nearly impossible to describe them.

The 2-0 district final win by the Chiefs led their bench into a state of frenzied excitement while 30 yards down the field the Rocks sat sadly on the bench wondering what had happened since May 1 when Salem shut out Canton, 3-0.

Salem can't complain about not having any chances to score. Forward Mari Hoff had more than her share of chances throughout the game. She found her opponent not only to be Canton, but the Chief goalposts. Hoff tallied three shots off a post, coming inches within scoring. Mia Sarkesian added to the eight or nine good scoring chances the Rocks accumulated throughout the game by missing on a breakaway.

Salem coach Doug Landefeld was happy with his team's effort and thought they were doing everything they needed to be doing, except scoring.

"All in all we did everything we wanted to do, but we just needed that extra break or extra effort in front of the goal," Landefeld said.

Canton, on the other hand, slowly tore at the Rocks and hoped their break would come soon. Cutting it pretty close, the Chiefs got that break with three minutes left in the second half. The ball bounced around at the top of the penalty box before Kelly Connell received a pass from Jenny Parviani and took a low shot that beat Rock goalkeeper Julie Buczek to her left.

The second goal came a minute and a half later when Melissa

Marzolf took a pass from Janell Cobor and scored with a shot over the head of Buczek.

Although the Chiefs were outshot by Salem, 15-10, Canton coach Don Smith was happy with the way his team kept most of the explosive Salem offense under wraps after allowing the three goals in the first meeting between them.

"The small field helped us out a lot and we were able to contain them and play better than last time," Smith said.

One of the advantages the Chiefs have over most teams is the depth Smith and his players bring to each game. Smith subbed a lot and rotated 18 players, which kept his team fresh throughout the game.

A prime example of Salem's frustration occurred about three minutes before Canton's first goal when the Rocks had a corner kick. The ball went to Hoff who, at the six-yard-line, headed it towards the goal. The ball was seemingly going into the net when it was tipped over the crossbar by Chief goalie Sarah Warnke.

"There's not much more you can do than get your best player the ball on the six-yard-line," Landefeld said. "It seems like every time a team we play hits the post it comes right back to the team, but for us it doesn't. I guess it just wasn't in the cards."

Landefeld's future at Salem will be with the girls team as he'll continue to coach them for some years to come. He will bypass coaching the boys team, a job that's been open since the retirement of Ken Johnson. The Rocks finished the season with a 14-4 record.

The district champion Chiefs will take their 14-4 record and face Ann Arbor Pioneer at Walled Lake Western at 5:30 p.m. for



Sports

Leading the pack

Chiefs, Rocks excell at WLAA track meet

BY MATT HUCAL

The Canton girls track team topped all other teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association last Wednesday when they won the conference meet with a score of 88.5 points.

The Chiefs were followed by Stevenson with 74 points, Churchill with 72.5 points and Salem with 72 points.

CANTON

With only one first-place finish and three second-place finishes, the Chiefs won with a balanced attack from each event.

The 800 meter run was the event that Canton received a first-place finish as Ang Kanaroy ran it at 2:25.09.

The high jump had Marissa Kovach jumping 5'0" and finishing in second place. Mary Anderson came in second place in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of :15.28. Canton's 3200 meter relay

with a team of Kanaroy, Amy Klim, Brooke Larson and Becky Uryga finished the event in second place with a time of 10:01.06.

"Our girls were extremely competitive and it was a close meet," Canton coach George Przygodski said.

Canton qualified eight events at regionals on May 17 for the state meet, which is this Saturday. Emily Moran qualified in the discus, Nkechi Okwenanba in the long jump, the 3200 meter relay team, Anderson in the 100 hurdles, Uryga in the 400 meter run, Anderson and Nancy Hoffman in the 300 meter hurdles and the 1600 meter relay team consisting of Tiffany Williams, Anderson, Hoffman and Uryga.

SALEM

Rock coach Mark Gregor knew his team was within striking distance. but one of his top distance runners, Kristie

Giddings, injured her hamstring and wasn't able to compete in two events that she would have scored well in.

Still, Gregor was pleased with the fact that his team scored in 14 of the 16 events.

Kristen Kosik was the conference champion in the high jump. She finished first with a jump of 5'1". Nicole VanHees was third with a jump of 5'0".

In the shotput, Jessica Ash was second at 35'4" and Angie Smith was fifth at 34'7". Jennifer Simpson set a new school freshman record in the discus; she threw 96'8", coming in eighth place. Kim Sheldon came in sixth place in the 100 hurdles with a time of :16.06, Giddings was fourth in the 1600 meter run at 5:27.05 and Katie Bonner was second with a personal best 1:00.03.

The state meet is this Saturday at Rockford High School.

Canton baseball splits 2 at Madonna Tournament, faces Franklin Saturday

BY MATT HUCAL

With a week before districts begin, the Canton baseball team prepared themselves by playing the 16-team Madonna Tournament on Saturday and splitting the two games.

Their first game of the day was against Warren DeLaSalle, a team that was ranked number one in the state earlier in the season. Canton took an early lead and beat DeLaSalle by the score of 7-1.

Pitcher Anthony Pastor was handed a 6-0 lead after three innings and was able to hold DeLaSalle scoreless until the sixth inning. He went all seven innings while striking out five batters and allowing four hits, three walks and the one run in the sixth inning.

The Chiefs hitting was consistent and was led by Pat Noonan as he went 3-4 with a run scored and a run batted in (RBI). Bryan Dixon went 2-3 with two runs scored and a stolen base, Kurt Richards was 1-4 with a double and a run scored, John Wright was 2-3 with a run scored and a RBI. Dave Walker was 2-3 with a double, a run scored and a RBI.

The Chiefs second game was a loss to Adrian by the score of 10-8. Adrian advanced to the tournament finals before eventually losing to Catholic Central, 7-6.

Canton started slowly and wasn't able to score until the fourth inning. They erupted for six runs, taking a 6-5 lead. After six innings Adrian had a 10-5 lead. The Chiefs could only score two in the last inning, ending the game at 10-8.

Jason Mortiere began the game pitching and went four innings, striking out four batters and allowing six hits and two

walks. Mark Hazard relieved Mortiere and went two innings while allowing six hits, three walks and five runs. Jason Pennebaker finished the game pitching for the Chiefs.

Richards went 1-4 with a run scored and a RBI, Dixon was 2-3 with a run scored and a stolen base, Jason Bricker was 1-4 with a RBI and Pat Noonan was 2-4 with a double, a run scored and a RBI.

The Chiefs' up and down season has been plagued by errors they continually commit, so Canton coach Scott Dickey spends much of practice helping to remedy that area of his team's game. The practice has been successful recently. Canton has three errors in the past five games after having eight in one game alone earlier in the year.

"We're playing a lot better in both practices and games," Dickey said. "We were struggling in the field a couple weeks ago, but we've improved a lot."

Canton has been a team of highs and lows this year, and Dickey's hoping they're on a high for the next few weeks as districts take over the baseball season. They began the year 0-3. Then won five straight, before struggling defensively. They then picked it up again before some rain delays made them a bit rusty and they went 0-4. The Chiefs now seem to be in the swing of things. Canton will bring a 14-14 overall record and a 5-5 division record into the districts. A non-league doubleheader has been scheduled by Dickey and the coach of Divine Child at Canton today at 4 p.m. because there would have been a full week between the Madonna Tournament and districts. The Chiefs first district opponent is Franklin on Saturday at 11 a.m.

On deck

SALEM BASEBALL

Districts on Friday and Saturday.

SALEM TENNIS

Number one singles player, Xinning Li, and number two singles player, Gabe Burnstein, compete in the state finals this Friday and Saturday.

SALEM BOYS TRACK

The individual qualifiers for the state meet travel to Rockford High School this Saturday.

SALEM GIRLS TRACK

The individual qualifiers for the state meet travel for Rockford High School this Saturday.

SALEM GOLF

Katie Murinas travels to the state meet at Forest Acres at MSU this Friday and Saturday.

SALEM SOFTBALL

Districts on Friday and Saturday.

CANTON SOCCER

At Walled Lake Western in a regional game against Ann Arbor Pioneer today at 5:30 p.m.

CANTON BASEBALL

At home for a non-league doubleheader against Divine Child today at 4 p.m. The first game of districts against Franklin this Saturday at 11 a.m.

CANTON BOYS TRACK

The individual qualifiers for the state meet travel to Rockford High School this Saturday.

CANTON GIRLS TRACK

The individual qualifiers for the state meet travel to Rockford High School this Saturday.

CANTON GOLF

State qualifiers are at the state finals this Friday and Saturday.

CANTON SOFTBALL

Districts on Friday and Saturday.

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Community opinions

Congratulations graduates

Congratulations to all the community's graduates.

Along with your diploma, you take the pride and encouragement of The Plymouth-Canton Community as you enter college, the work force or the armed forces.

Although the road is often hard, the reward for graduating is worth the effort. You are now adults in the community.

If your plans are to stay in The Plymouth-Canton Community, become active in its future.

If you plan to leave, always remember the lessons learned in the community. Hard work, compassion and family are important guidelines to keep.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Support Liberty Fest raffle

The beginning of summer means that preparations are underway for the annual Canton Liberty Fest, scheduled for June 20-23 at Heritage Park.

This year, one of the main fundraisers for the event is a 50/50 drawing, which is being sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are \$1 each with a minimum prize of \$2,000. The drawing will be held June 23 at 6 p.m.

In addition to the Canton Chamber of Commerce Auction, this event helps fund the promotion of the Canton community throughout the year.

Tickets are available from chamber of commerce members and at the chamber office, 5820 Canton Center Rd., Suite 105. For more information on how you can support the raffle, call 453-4040.

The continued growth and improvement of the Canton business community depends on this raffle. Support Canton business by purchasing a ticket.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Community Editorials

Thanks for help with Bartlett-Travis House

EDITOR:

The Canton Historic District Commission wishes to publicly thank all the volunteers who helped recently with the historic Bartlett-Travis House Clean-Up.

On the first, much-awaited warm day of spring, a group of 24 volunteers gave their time to knock down walls, shovel debris, pull nails and fill dumpsters to prepare the home for interior renovation.

The Canton Target Store's "Good Neighbor" employee volunteers came out once again to support a special part of Canton's heritage.

In addition to members of the Canton Historic District Commission, several community residents came to lend their tools and construction expertise along with their hard work and enthusiasm.

Paul Denski, Jr., owner of Canton Waste Recycling graciously donated gloves, dust masks and containers and hauled the debris away.

The work of many hands together (and strong arms and backs) made the clean-up task go smoothly and now the renovation work can begin. Community volunteers included: Mike Ager, Terry Bennett, Bob Boyer, Tim Collier, Randy and Ann Craig, Paul Denski, Jr., Bob Dettling, Steve Foley, Rex Harvey, Jill Hughes, Hiromi Kawanishi and Clay Mank, Susan Lemerise, Melissa McLaughlin, Rose Murphy and sons, Bob Olson, Joan Palmer, Sara Smallwood, Esther and William Sprengel, Stacey Toor, and Cora VanLoan.

Thank you all so much!

TERRY BENNETT

CANTON HISTORIC COMMISSION CHAIRPERSON

Silent Auction help appreciated

EDITOR:

The staff, students and families of Smith Elementary School extend a heartfelt thanks to the following contributors for their generous donations to the annual Silent Auction.

Accent Bin, Jim Allor, American Blind Company, Andy's Hallmark, Backyard Birds, Bea's Flowers, Dr. Bozell, Dr. Campbell, cardomics, Colonial Carpets, Cozy Cafe, Danny's Foods, Days Gone By, Dimensions In Hair & Nails, Dr. Dolata and Dr. Seluk, Dunham Hills Golf and Country Club, Engraving Connection, Gabriela's, Grunwald's House of Fudge, Hampton Inn, Hands On Center Physical Therapy, Hands On Leather, Heide's Flowers and Gifts, In My Attic, Jasman

Construction, Kay & Co. Beauty Salon, Kemnitz Candies & Gifts, Kuman Math Lessons, MGM Bicycle, Mayflower Bed & Breakfast, Mailboxes Etc., Morley's Candy Co., Nyhas Graphic Services, Oasis Golf & Fun Center, Plymouth Antique & Craft Mall, Plymouth Coffee Bean Co., Plymouth Guitar Gallery, Primrose Path, Repeat the Beat, Sandy's Hair Designs, Saxton's Garden Center, sideways, Specialty Pets, Trader Jack's, Twice As Nice Cleaning, U Take the Cake, UPN Channel 50, Uncle Frank's Chicago and Coneys, Water Wheel Health Club, Wild Wings, and Wistyrria Editions.

Thanks again!

SMITH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
STAFF, STUDENTS AND FAMILIES

WSDP cares about community

EDITOR:

On behalf of everyone at Community Hospice Services, but most of all our patients and their families, we would like to publicly express our sincere gratitude to the entire crew at WSDP 88.1, the student radio station at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Because of their very successful auction this month, which was supported by The Plymouth-Canton Community, the students selected Community Hospice Services as the recipient of a \$550 donation. As the hometown hospice in the area, we are very honored to have the talented young people at the radio station, as well as the station manager, Bill Keith, recognize and validate the work we do caring for the incurably ill and their families.

Our hats are off to everyone associated with WSDP!
MAUREEN K. KARBY
COMMUNITY HOSPICE SERVICES

What do you think?

Write a letter to the editor.

Rob Kirkbride, editor, The
Community Crier, 821 Penniman
Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Be sure to sign your letter and include an address and daytime phone number.



Community opinions

Millage should fund paving

EDITOR:

After having read The Crier's editorial dated May 22, 1996, "Stick with SAD funding to pave streets," I would like to bring to your attention some correct facts on the proposed City street improvements.

Crier statement: "With the lion's share coming from the City."

Fact: The City in most cases would only be funding 45 percent of the total project costs, not "the lion's share." The City's share would come from the general fund.

Crier statement: "Although it is not perfect, it is a fair way to distribute the tax burden...And nearly everyone will face a tax increase when their road is paved."

Fact: SADs are not a tax. SADs are not federal income tax deductions and are not considered under the Michigan Homestead tax rebate program.

Fact: Under the proposed millage plan, a millage increase would be a federal income tax deduction and is considered under the Michigan Homestead tax rebate program. (Because many Plymouth residents with lower incomes would not experience a tax increase.)

Crier statement: "The roads in Plymouth are in horrible shape and need to be repaved."

Fact: You are correct. Most of the roads are in very bad shape. The condition of the City's roads is a key factor in the appearance of the City as well as the safety of the public.

Crier statement: "Continue special assessment districts to fund our road improvements."

Crier statement: "The City of Plymouth is faced with a lose-lose situation when deciding how to fund road improvements."

Opinion: Road improvements under a millage passing would benefit all the citizens of Plymouth.

Under the millage proposal, the citizens would save several million dollars over the next 20 years vs. SADs. The total amounts are being tabulated as yet.

Good, well-maintained roads will continue to contribute to the City's image as a healthy, stable community. Quality roads will also help maintain property values. The City of Plymouth would face a win-win situation.

DEL TEMPLETON

A raccoon's tale *Survival of the fattest*

The woman stood along Haggerty Road, gripped the handle of the shovel with both hands, and attempted to lift the carcass. The shovel strained under the weight. Her face turned deep red, the wooden handle bent, but the object at the business end of the shovel did not move.

The large, furry object demanded my full attention, particularly my olfactory system. "What is it?" I wondered as I walked toward her. A closer look solved the mystery. The beady eyes, the bandit's mask and the telltale, well, tail. Here lay a gigantic, very dead, raccoon.

I helped the woman place the animal into her wheelbarrow. I marveled at its girth — double the size of a normal raccoon. Upon examination of the stiffening behemoth, I saw no marks suggesting vehicular ambush. There could be but one diagnosis: Death by cardiac arrest. This overstuffed mammal had scurried across the road to safety, only to die from the effort on the other side.

So, why DID the raccoon cross the road, I asked myself as I headed home, and how did he become so fat? I thought about the rascal that feasts nightly at MY back door, and the obvious answer was...trash. Like all city-dwelling raccoons, he'd

Pure Speculation

By W.H. "Bill" Dean



abandoned his natural diet of acorns, bird eggs and hackberries for a steady menu of leftover French fries, Belgian waffles, Swiss cheese and German chocolate cake. Not exactly as nature intended, but definitely an all-american diet.

I felt the guilt of an enabler. This poor animal's compulsion was a cry for help, and I intended to answer that cry. Sure, he's a pest, but darn it, he's MY pest, and I felt responsible for his well-being. I immediately took steps to improve his health.

No longer would I tempt him with wonderful, fat-filled treats. I was careful not to discard any leftover pizza, half-eaten chicken wings, or last week's donuts. After the first week, I'd gained 10 pounds. My dismay was outweighed by the feeling that I was helping Rocky get back to his fighting weight.

I found myself throwing away broccoli, bananas, bagels and other sources of soluble fiber to provide a more balanced diet to those downstream in my food chain.

But I didn't stop there. As any doctor (or veterinarian) will tell you,

diet is only half the equation. I developed an exercise program for my fat, furry friend. His midnight snacks, now trimmed of fat and enriched with vitamins, would no longer be provided buffet-style. To reach my trash cans, the scavenger would have to negotiate an elaborate fitness course that I constructed in my backyard.

After the second week, I noticed a complete reversal in my raccoon's behavior.

He no longer trashed my trash, and I felt confident that my carefully designed diet and fitness program had made the difference. I brought tears to my eyes to imagine this slimmed-down raccoon, cured of his debilitating trashaholism, returning to the forest to forage for nuts and berries. In a strange sort of way, I'll miss the little fellow.

By the way, I've noticed that my neighbors are struggling with the same problem I used to have, which seems to have worsened in the last two weeks.

If only they knew about my program.

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON
COMMUNITY

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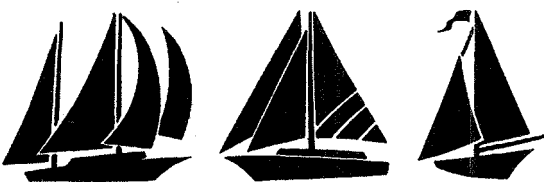
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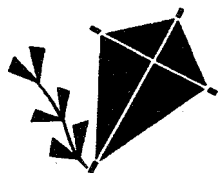
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Things are happening in the community!

<p>June 2</p> <p>PLYMOUTH — June —</p> <p>2: New Library location Party (formerly Farmer Jack's) 1-4 p.m. (453-0750)</p> <p>Sat: Farmers Market 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The Gathering (Chamber, 453-1540)</p> <p>Wed: Music in the Park, 12:00 Noon - Kellogg Park (416-4ART)</p> <p>9: Plymouth Elks: Flag Day Ceremony 2-4 p.m. Kellogg Park</p> <p>15: Sunrise Sale - Sat. 5-10 a.m. (Chamber 453-1540)</p> <p>16: YMCA Annual Run (453-2904)</p> <p>20,27: Plymouth Community Band - 8pm - Kellogg Park Thursday evenings</p> <p>21: Shriners Annual Fund Drive - City street corners</p> <p>22: Garden in the Park 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Kellogg Park</p>	<p>CANTON — May - June —</p> <p>May 29: After Hours Business Connection - 5:30 p.m. —Rose's Restaurant.</p> <p>June 14 - July 4: 20-23: Liberty Festival of Savings Liberty Fest - Heritage Park</p> <p>23: Drawing for Chamber's Liberty Fest 50/50 Draw</p> <p>27: Summer Concert Series begins in Heritage Park 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>June 14</p> <p>NORTHVILLE — June —</p> <p>Thurs: Farmers Market - Northville Downs Race Track Parking Lot</p> <p>Fri: Friday Night concerts in bandshell</p> <p>21,23: Philadelphia Story - Presented by Northville Players. At the American Legion Hall (313) 453-0891.</p> <p>22,23 Art in the Sun (810) 349-0891</p> <p>— July —</p> <p>4: Parade, 10 a.m., Celebrate Northville Mill Race Village Activities, 348-1845</p> <p>: Farm Breakfast, Loyal Arch Masons Garden Walk</p> <p>17: Sidewalk Sales—Downtown</p> <p>27: Annual Used Book Sale (313) 348-6972</p> <p>27: Bluegrass Festival, Noon-8 p.m., 349-9420</p>
		



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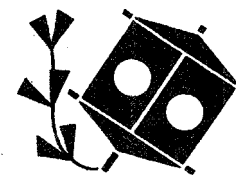
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