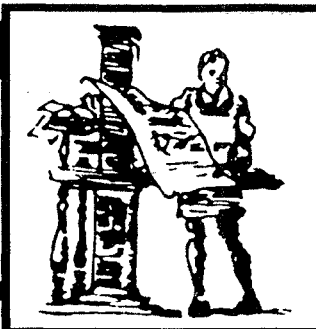


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Givens new school board trustee; Farrow earns second term

Winners begin four-year terms at July 8 board meeting

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Canton resident Liz Givens was elected to her first-ever term on the Plymouth-Canton School Board as approximately three percent of the school district's registered voters went to the polls Monday.

Incumbent Jack Farrow finished second and was re-elected. The winners will begin their four-year terms at the July 8 school board meeting.

Turnout was extremely low in a school district that has 60,000 voters.

Givens received 1,207 votes, or 28 percent of the possible 4,364 votes (2,182 actual ballots were cast). Farrow, who was first elected in 1992, received 1,085 vote or 25 percent of the vote. Canton resident Paul Schrauben failed in his second consecutive bid for the school board,

receiving 892 votes or 20 percent of the ballots cast. Plymouth resident Jeff Phillips, also a candidate in last year's election, finished fourth with 811 votes — 19 percent of the vote.

Givens, the only newcomer in the field of candidates, said she was not necessarily surprised by her first-place finish. "Yes and no," said Givens, who has served on numerous school district committees and PTOs. "I knew I had strong grass roots support, and that's why I was elected."

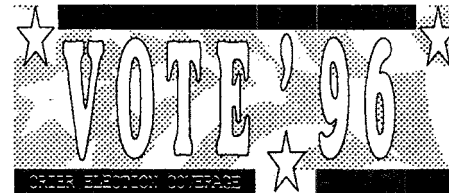
Farrow said he was not alarmed by his placement. "Liz campaigned a bit," he said. "I didn't campaign at all. I spent absolutely zero. I knew to keep my seat, I had to finish second. That's what I did."

That could have been different if 359

ballots carried the name of more than one candidate. "I don't worry much about that," said Farrow. "What happened — happened."

The voters that did make it to the polls cast their votes on the new UniLect touch screen voting equipment, which worked almost glitch-free in its first election. "They been great, just fine," said Margaret Voss, a precinct worker. "You know, it's funny, people come in and they say, 'Oh, what do we do?' And when we show them, they say, 'This is neat'."

Plymouth resident David McDonald said he came to the polls despite the absence of a millage or bond issue because it is his duty as a citizen. "I'm



50-years-old, and I've never missed an election since I was 18," he said. "I spent 29 years in the military, I voted absentee from all over the world. It's just civic responsibility."

Sandra Wilcox, a Plymouth resident, said she voted because she will be directly affected by the outcome. "I'm a school district teacher," she said. "We don't miss many of these."

Something in common

Czech student finds ties with Native American culture

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Ales Klempa, a Rotary exchange student from the Czech Republic, found out that myths rarely turn into reality.

Klempa, who is being hosted by the Rotary Club of Plymouth, found that Native Americans aren't just part of Western folklore.

He also found a friend.

Noted educator and Rotary Club member E.J. McClendon — who also happens to be a Choctaw Indian — taught Klempa Native Americans are an integrated and important part of the culture of the United States.

"Coming from Europe, it's often believed that Indians are found in Texas and Oklahoma," Klempa said. "We have these romantic images of cowboys and Indians."

All that changed when Klempa met McClendon at a recent Rotary Club meeting.

"When I found out he was an actual Indian," Klempa said, "I



E.J. McClendon shares a peace pipe with Rotary exchange student Ales Klempa. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

was just amazed. The only thing I knew about Native American culture I read in books.

"Most Europeans don't even think Indians are incorporated in modern life. In most Europeans' minds, Indians are stuck in the 1800s."

As McClendon taught Klempa about Native American culture, Klempa began to see a parallel between the suffering of the Indians and the obstacles overcome by his own Czech people.

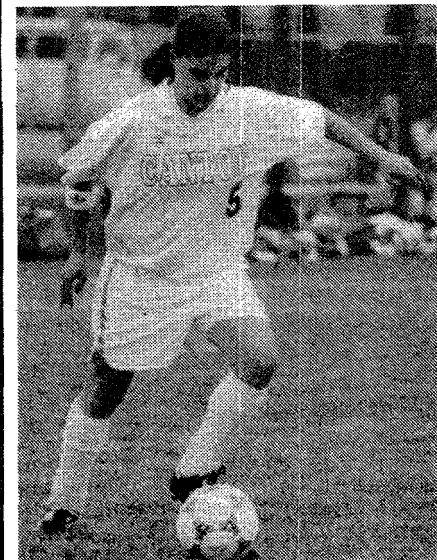
"I'm a Czech," Klempa said. "the Czech's were originally a Slavic tribe. We kept the Slavic language."

Czech culture remained strong until an era of German dominance began in the 15th century. The Czech language was banned. The Czech culture was squelched. It was the Czech peasants who kept the culture alive. As the Industrial Revolution got underway in the

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Chiefs are champs!



Melissa Marzolf and the rest of the Canton Chiefs won the state championship in girls soccer Saturday against Troy. See page 20 for complete sports coverage of the game. (Crier photo by R. Alwood, Jr.)

Science stars

OLGC students rewarded for hard work on science project

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New leaders

Canton chamber graduates another leadership class

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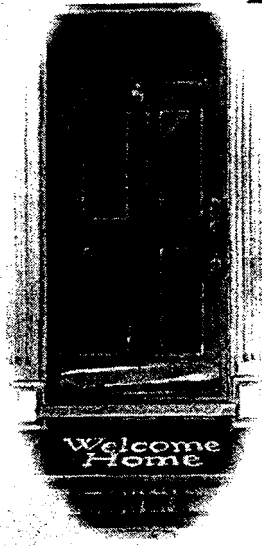
Top athlete

Kelly Holmes earns kudos for scholarship, athletic ability

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Shotgun lost by Twp. police during equipment transfer

Police review procedures following incident

BY LIZ SEYMOUR

A loaded shotgun that was being transferred by Plymouth Township Police from one squad car to another was left inadvertently on the trunk of a car while the officers drove away.

The shotgun was found in the street by a citizen who handed it in to police at about 7:30 p.m. Monday. That's more than six hours after police realized what happened.

"I'm not sure what (the citizen's) motive was initially," said Sgt. Robert Smith, "but he came through for us in the end."

Police declined to name the officers involved but said an internal review of the incident was underway.

The gun is worth about \$350. It was found near Helm and Keel, about a quarter of a mile from the Department of

Public Works garage where the equipment was being transferred between cars so they could be serviced.

Despite the embarrassment to the department, Chief Carl Berry and other police officials didn't conceal the information.

"We didn't want people to think we were trying to hide something," Smith said.

"We're taking a serious look at what happened."

Berry said he viewed the incident with "extreme concern."

"You can't get furious," the chief said. "Policemen, everybody — we make our mistakes in life."

"But it's something we have to ensure never happens again and we do that by reviewing our procedures," he said.

Teen learns about Native American culture

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1700s, the peasants moved to the cities, where the Czech culture was revived. In 1918, the country of Czechoslovakia was born. In the early 1990s, the Czech Republic was founded. Since then, Czech culture has flourished.

"It is not unlike my ancestors," said McClendon.


Klempa found that through knowledge comes understanding. He said he'll take what he learned back to his people — a people with many similarities to our Native Americans.



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Joy in the journey

Plymouth architect, writer Erick Carne dead at 68

BY MIKE CARNE

Erick Carne, 68, died Friday morning at his home in Plymouth.

Erick was born December 19, 1927, and raised in Highland Park, MI, where his parents Fred and Mary Carne settled after immigrating from Cornwall, England. Erick played basketball for Highland Park High School and graduated from the University of Detroit. He served in the Army with the U.S. occupation forces in Japan at the close of World War II.

Erick and his wife, Patti, moved to Plymouth and opened the Old Village Gallery in 1973. After a few years they closed the art gallery and opened Erick's architectural practice, Carne Associates, which he and Patti operated for more than 20 years out of the old house on Starkweather, where they also lived. His architectural projects included the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice, E.J. McClendon Education Building, City of Wayne Municipal Complex, extensive work for the Salvation Army in southeast Michigan, and numerous other residences, offices, shops and municipal projects.

Active in the community all his life, Carne served as a Sunday School teacher, worked with a police-community task force and organized neighborhood kids' creative entries in community parades, while living in Livonia. After moving to Plymouth, Erick served on the City Planning Commission, and was active in the Rotary Club, serving as 1992-93 president. His outgoing president's message was delivered in the form of a video retrospective of the year's Rotary activities — complete with a song he wrote for the soundtrack. Erick was a member of First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.



Erick Carne was active in the community, especially during Fall Festival time in Plymouth. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Erick loved to paint, write stories, children's books and poetry. His work has appeared in local art shows and poetry collections, and been featured in special sections of this newspaper. He and Patti loved to travel, often camping around the Great Lakes area with a group of friends (from the elusive Morrison State Park), or exploring beaches and byways from Michigan to Florida.

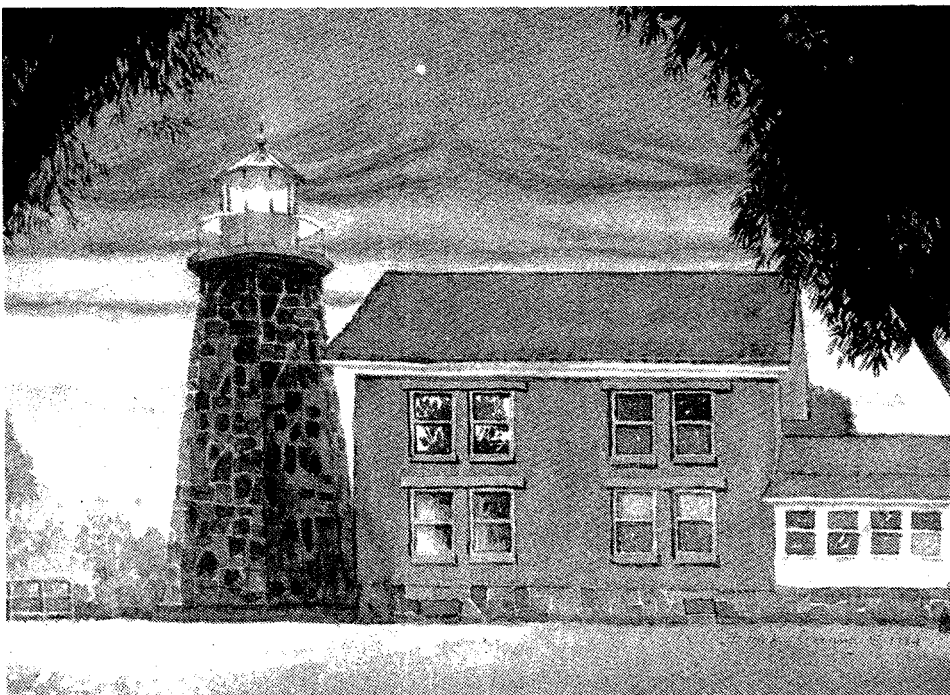
Last year, Erick combined many of his talents, producing a book of paintings and stories that takes the reader on a trip around each of the Great Lakes. The book: "Shorelines of the Great Lakes" is scheduled for publication this fall.

When people talk about Erick Carne, you tend to hear words like, "creative," "caring," and "honest." He went out of his way to make anyone he came into contact with feel good... business associates, fellow Rotarians, friends, and family — and especially his grandchildren which he loved so much.

Erick is survived by his wife, Patti Carne; his mother, Mary Carne; one sister, Barbara (Don) Riehl; his and Patti's children: Cheryl Mandeville, Nanci Cameron, Donna Tyrer, Mike Carne, Gary Carne and David Jones; eight grandchildren: Callie and Christine Mandeville, Joel and Shane Carne, Ashley Jones, Tyler Cameron and Lindsey and Luke Tyrer; and uncounted friends who will miss the light he shined into their lives.

Erick's humor was gentle, uplifting, and often contained a lesson. One of his favorite jokes was an old story called the "Cushmaker." The story, as Erick told it, was long, involved, and embellished with endless, loving detail. The punchline (when he finally got to it) was a true groaner of a letdown. Maybe the lesson in that story was that the destination may not turn out to be all you thought it would be, but that there is definitely joy in the journey. The joy Erick brought to the journey for so many folks is a gift they will long treasure.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. The funeral, conducted by the Rev. Dean Klump, was held Monday at First United Methodist Church, Plymouth; burial was at Riverside Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be directed to the Plymouth Rotary Foundation, Angela Hospice, or First United Methodist Church, Plymouth.



Erick Carne was a prominent architect in the Plymouth community. In addition to his work as an architect, he also enjoyed painting, traveling and writing — all of which he combined in a book that will be published this fall called "Shorelines of the Great Lakes." This watercolor is from that book. (Artwork courtesy of the Carne family)

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- Canton is sponsoring a health screening for senior citizens from 1-4 p.m. Call 397-5444 for more information.

THE WEEKEND

- The Plymouth Community Arts Council is hosting a Brazilian flamenco jazz concert featuring Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo Saturday. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the arts council building, Francis Jewelry Gallery or the Plymouth Guitar Gallery. Call (313) 416-4278 for more information.
- The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual Sunrise Sale Saturday beginning at 5 a.m. The earlier the better for shoppers. From 5-6 a.m., shoppers will receive 50 percent off selected items. The savings go down as the morning progresses.

UPCOMING

- The Plymouth District Library will be closed until 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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Parents push for expansion of Journey Program, equal funding for social studies

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Find room in the budget for the expansion of the Journey Program and equal funding for Social Studies Department, students, parents and teachers told the Plymouth-Canton School Board at its Monday night meeting.

The P-C School Board is in the midst of putting the final touches on the 1996-97 budget. Both groups are worried they will be shunned by a school district that says it is struggling to fund 15,000 students on a budget in excess of \$90 million.

The Journey Program, in its first year, is an alternative high school at Starkweather Center for 50 at-risk, freshmen students from the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park (PCEP).

It has been an unheralded success and its supporters would like to see it expanded to include sophomores. The proposed budget would just continue the program in its current form.

"We're going to promise to keep pushing," said Journey parent Dennis Marquess. "We're not going to go away."

Several Journey Program supporters said returning the students to the 4,500-PCEP would be counterproductive to the progress made in the last school year. "I'll never forget what I learned and what I did at Journey," said student Chris Marquess in a letter to the school board. "I never will want to say good bye. I hope I never will have to. Here we all stick together and help each other out. We know one another personally so we can actually talk. At the high school, I feel lost."

Fellow Journey student Stephani Hootman addressed the school board even more directly. "I love my school," she said. "That's all I have to say."

Because of the school district finances and the success of the program, Treasurer Michael Maloney said, "This is a very difficult problem. Right now, I don't see a solution."

But trustees Jack Farrow and Barbara Graham thought they did. Farrow asked if Journey's creators could expand the program by applying the budget for 50 students at the PCEP and using it for the same number of students at Starkweather Center. "Could we say, 'Here's the money. Go carve out spending for 50 students'?" he said.

Since the student to teacher ratio at Journey is 12:1 compared to 30:1 at the PCEP, Superintendent Charles Little said the extension of the program probably is not financially feasible. "I don't see how it can continue into year two," he said.

Outgoing board member Graham said the school district should consider the success of Journey Program with at-risk students as it prepares for a public referendum to fund new school buildings. "I'd rather see a Journey Program that is successful than a brand new high school," she said.

While the future of sophomores at the Journey Program is uncertain, Little said PCEP administrators were "looking at ways to smooth the transition from Starkweather to the Park."


The large class sizes Journey students fear they will encounter at the PCEP was addressed by representatives of the Social Studies Department. Teacher Denise Gimbel said social studies is set to have "34 or 36 students for all core classes. It's impossible for me to connect with all the students. I just can't reach them all."

Students in the audience agreed. "If kids can't participate, kids can't learn," said student Kelly Maltere.

"Class sizes do affect how we learn," said student Angela Lim.

Arlene Paquette, a Canton social studies teacher, said the English Department has the same number of students but five more sections. "We're not receiving fair treatment," said Canton social studies teacher Steve Williams.

"The board is aiming to maintain all the same levels of staffing in all buildings that we operated with this year," said Little.



Public notices

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Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will accept sealed proposals at the offices of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 at or before 2:00 p.m., local time, Friday, June 14, 1996, for the Gym Floor Replacement at Plymouth Canton High School.

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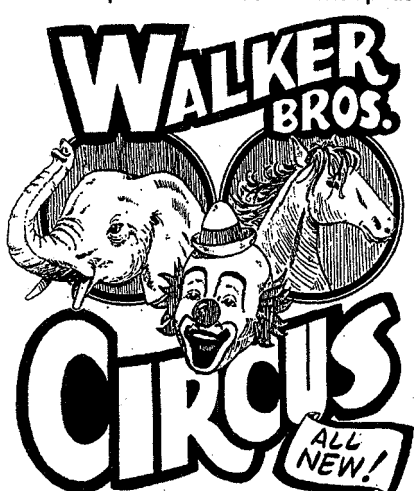
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Community deaths

Obituaries

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DOROTHY ANN HARTLEDGE

Dorothy Ann Hartledge, a Plymouth resident, died June 1, 1996 at the age of 70.

Mrs. Hartledge was a retired sales clerk for Sears.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond F. Hartledge, to whom she was married for 48 years; daughters, Dale Ann (Ken) Jozwiak of Calabash, NC, Sandra A. Hartledge of Plymouth and Pamela Ann Hartledge of Dafter; son, Wayne F. (Gail) Hartledge of Birmingham; sister, Shirley Steadley of Pennsylvania; brothers, Sonny, Butch and Dall Geisler — all of Pennsylvania; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial tributes can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Unit, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, MI 48170-9860 or mass offerings.

RONALD "R.J." JOHNSON

Ronald "R.J." Johnson, a Traverse City resident, died June 4, 1996 at the age of 61.

Mr. Johnson was a carpenter. He was a member of the Eagles No. 383, and the VFW Cherryland Post No. 2780. He served with the U.S. Army in the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, NC.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his daughter, Carri Johnson of White

Ralph E. Brant, 91, school superintendent

Ralph E. Brant, a Plymouth resident, died June 1, 1996.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Brant of Plymouth; daughter, Frances B. (Robert) Crain of Plymouth and one other daughter; one sister; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Marilyn M. Kremer, 67, medical technologist

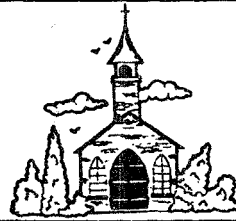
Marilyn M. Kremer, a Canton resident, died June 4, 1996.

She is survived by her husband, Luke Kremer of Canton; one daughter; sons, Matthew Kremer of Plymouth, Glenn (Peggy) Kremer of Plymouth and two other sons; mother, Helen Berg of Plymouth; one sister; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Our Lady of Good Counsel at 10:30 a.m. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Lake; parents, Bill and Betty Johnson of Traverse City; sisters, Sharlene Finnegan of Plymouth and Patricia Rucker of Beckley, WV; brother, James E. Johnson of Brighton; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City with Rev. David Gabol officiating. Burial was at the Lutheran Cemetery in Suttons Bay. Memorial tributes can be made to the Grand Traverse Area Hospice.



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Neighbors in the news

Michael Ross received a BS in public health from Indiana University last month. Ross is a Plymouth resident.

J. Patrick Lancaster of Plymouth won the John J. Contario Analytical Chemistry Award at Eastern Michigan University. He was honored at the college's annual chemistry Alumni and Awards Banquet. Lancaster also was recognized for participating in the University Honors Program and completing an Honors Undergraduate Research Assistantship.

Megan Andrews of Plymouth graduated cum laude from Ohio Wesleyan University in Wesleyan, OH. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta and received a BA in sociology-anthropology.

Nine elementary students from the Plymouth-Canton School District were honored in the 1996 Laureate Awards for creative writing. Students who won gold medals in the fields of fiction, non-fiction, poetry and dramatic literature include third-graders Katie Kocarek, Ryan Jones, and Mary Bate; fourth-graders Phoebe Kenny, Becky Hunemorder, and Tim Strabbing, and fifth-graders Patrick Pruitt, Sean Sullivan and Keith Lukasik.

Three high school students from The Plymouth-Canton Community were named Tandy Technology Scholars by Tandy Corporation and Texas Christian University. David Chan of Canton High School and Steven Decker and Neelesh Varde of Salem High School received a certificate for outstanding math/science/computer science studies. Certificates also were awarded to 17 other students for academic success.

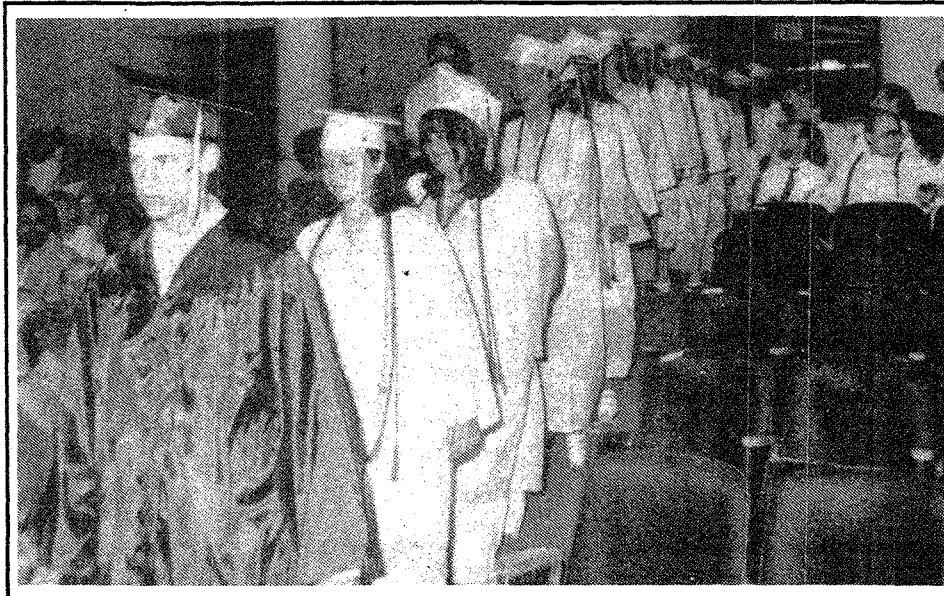
Jon Patete, a Canton resident, is a graduate of Air Force basic military training. He completed the training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1994 Salem High School graduate.

Capt. Erik Kleinsmith of the U.S. Army has been serving as a military intelligence command officer in Tuzla, Bosnia. Kleinsmith is a Plymouth native and a 1984 graduate of Salem High School.

Looking back, looking forward

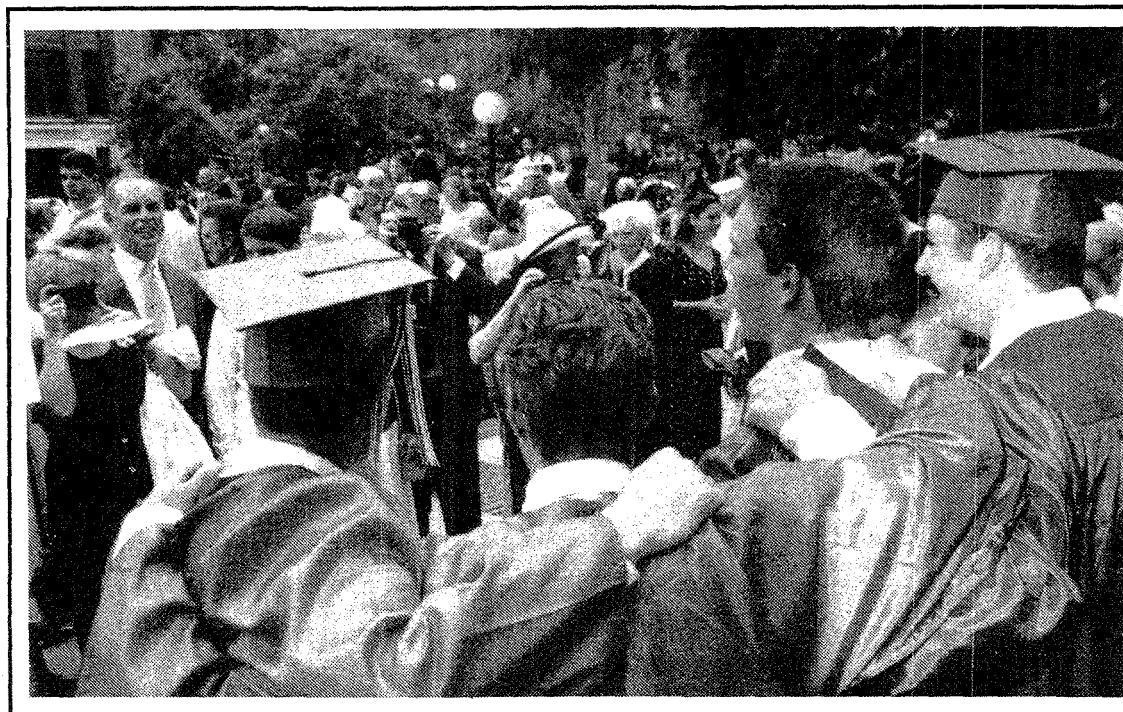
Canton, Salem seniors celebrate graduation day

BY R. ALWOOD JR.



(Above) Salem seniors filed into Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan Sunday, ending their high school careers.

(right) A group of Canton graduates posed for photos in their cap and gowns.



OLGC students win Grand Award at Detroit Regional Science and Engineering Fair

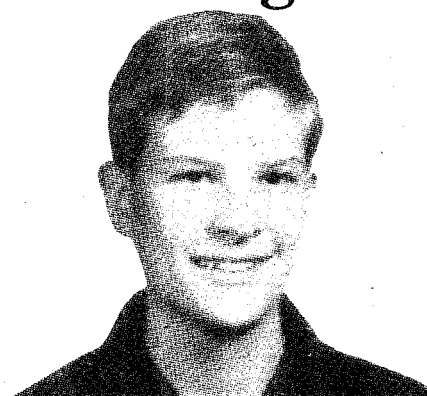
Two eighth graders at Our Lady of Good Counsel School recently were honored with the Grand Award at the Detroit Regional Science and Engineering Fair.

Students Timothy Merenda and Stephanie Florence worked with university professor mentors to complete their research and laboratory work.

Merenda's studies discuss the affects of time on the white blood cell count of human breast milk.

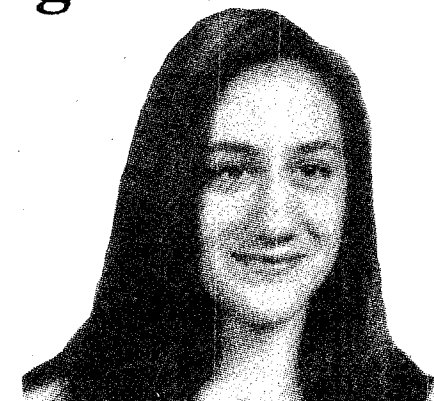
Florence's project on phytoremediation determined that plants can absorb toxic metals from soil.

Other gold ribbon winners were Joyce Tsent, first place; Kathryn Conlon, Laura Bureek, Roy Chapman, Laura Nankee



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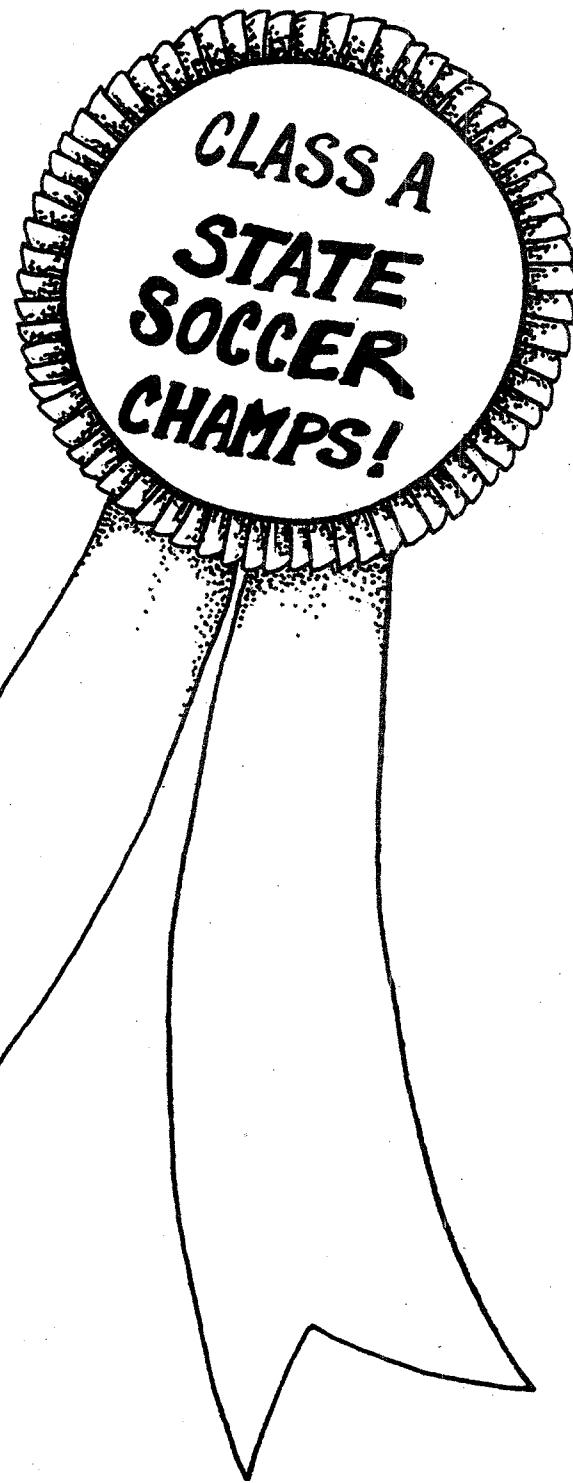
and Sara Waclawek, second place; and Peter McGuire, Michael Werner, Sarah



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Ernst, Sean Genrich, John Hamerink and Jennifer Lindquist, third place.

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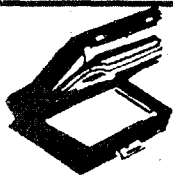
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring beautification awards for the business community of Canton. These awards are based on cleanliness, appearance, upkeep, landscaping and flowers.

Nomination forms may be obtained by stopping by the chamber office, 5820 Canton Center Rd., or by calling 453-4040 and requesting one in the mail. The nomination must be received by July 31. A trophy and wall plaque will be awarded to the winner.

Plymouth-based EVCOR-Detroit, a consulting and engineering firm specializing in systems integrating, has changed its corporate name to TAYLOR Systems Engineering Corporation. The announcement was made by Mark A. Taylor, president and CEO.

TAYLOR Systems Engineering's clients include: Kmart, Unisys, General Electric and Arbor Drugs. Last year, Taylor's company was named to the "Michigan Private 100," designating it as one of the fastest growing private companies in Michigan.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a membership luncheon June 19 at Ernesto's from noon to 1:15 p.m. Must RSVP. \$12 per person. Members will vote on a chamber housing resolution. Karla Scherer, an advocate of women's and shareholder's rights will speak. For more information, call the chamber at 453-1540.

Lisa Mulligan, MD, was granted medical staff privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor. She will also have office hours at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Mulligan received her undergraduate and medical degrees from Wayne State University, where she also completed her internship and residency training.

Cambridge Books, 44610 Ford Rd., recently celebrated its grand opening.



Leadership Canton, sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, completed its second year with a graduating class of 19 students. The graduates included business, school and community leaders.

The 'other' graduates

Most eyes on Canton and Salem high school grads, but in Canton, leadership remains priority for chamber

Nineteen members of the second annual Leadership Canton program will graduate tomorrow after nine months of training.

Leadership Canton is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and is designed to ensure a continuing source of skilled, motivated leaders for the Canton Community.

Since September, members have met one day per month to attend sessions covering a variety of topics, including: nature of leadership, growing pains of Canton, the justice system, and business and economic development. "I think what was neat about this program is its very hands-on," said Cathy Grimston, leadership Canton coordinator. "When they did the justice day, they rode with the cops."

Graduates of the 1996 Canton class are: Mile Ager, David Artley, Marcia Barker, Paul Denski, Jr., Banks Dishman, Lynda Felker, Cindy Fletcher, Jeanine Gillikin, Carol Levine, Chuck Little, Bob Loveland, Cathy Meyers, Connie Moore, Deborah

Nesbit, Deloris Newell, Bill Rice, Gerri Svec, Joe VanEsley and Sally Wright.

Grimston, who is an administrative secretary at Cleary College which helped facilitate the program, said she hopes the graduates will take their newly acquired skills and share them with co-workers. "We want to expand their awareness of opportunity for leadership in the Canton community, as well as refine their leadership skills," Grimston said. "They can individually grow in their skills as well as take them back to their companies."

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is the only chamber to sponsor the program in western Wayne County.

Grimston, who will be a graduate herself this weekend with a bachelor's degree in marketing, said Leadership Canton was a valuable experience.

"I enjoyed it," she said. "I only went to a couple programs, and it was very interesting."

McCabe sponsors veterans book drive

McCabe Funeral Home Chief Executive Officer Kevin McCabe is asking residents and businesses in Canton to help raise 2,000 paperback books for Detroit's new Veteran's Administration Medical Center library.

The Bound for Glory Book Drive began May 30 and will run through Veterans Day (Nov. 11). "As we observe the traditional Memorial Day, we also remember those veterans who returned," McCabe said. "By donating books to the new VA Medical Center, we hope we can help make veterans' stays there a little more pleasant."

People wishing to donate books may drop them off between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel, 851 Canton Center Rd. Books should be tasteful and in good condition.

Sunrise Sale set for Saturday morning

Set your alarms.

The annual Sunrise Sale in downtown Plymouth is scheduled for Saturday from 5-10 a.m.

Doors open at participating businesses at 5 a.m. with 50 percent savings on many items. The percentage off goes down every hour. So the early bird gets the, er, bargain. "Interest in this has increased," said Fran Toney, the executive director for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. "People will literally be in line before 5 a.m. It's hard to believe, but it's true."

Besides findings savings, shoppers will get a glimpse at streetscape, which played havoc with several chamber events last summer.

Also, sideways on Forest Avenue will host a low-impact aerobics class at 8 a.m.

Truth is stranger than fiction

Twp. deer-car accident sends two joggers to hospital, shakes up motorist

BY LIZ SEYMOUR

If it hadn't really happened, police said, it would have been part of Ripley's Believe It or Not, or a story in The National Enquirer.

But the Plymouth Township deer who was hit by a car, flew up in the air, and landed on two joggers, is a true story. An accident report, a nauseated motorist and two athletes needing hospitalization provide evidence of the strange-but-true accident.

"If someone had a camera, they would've made \$10,000 easily," said Sgt. Robert Smith of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

It started at 9:45 a.m. on June 2. Patricia Coleman of

Plymouth was driving to church with her two daughters in the family's 1994 red Mercury Villager minivan. As she was travelling east on Ann Arbor Trail, just past the intersection with Ann Arbor Road, she hit the animal.

She said the Bambi-look-a-like sprinted onto the roadway from nowhere. "As I saw it, I slammed on the breaks," Coleman said a few days later.

It was too late.

The deer was hit hard by the minivan. So hard, in fact, it flew up in the air, crossed the road and smacked into two 40-something men who were jogging.

"It was so loud," Coleman said. "The thunk of it — yech. It's awful just to think about."

After checking on her two daughters who were shaken but not hurt, Coleman immediately turned her attention to the joggers. Huron Valley Ambulance transported Robert Boyden, a 49-year-old Canton resident, and Mark Tooze, a 47-year-old Plymouth resident, to St. Mary Hospital. Tooze was treated and released the same day. Boyden was admitted with a head injury and released two days after the accident. Boyden and Tooze couldn't be reached for comment.

As for the Coleman family, they escaped without injury but with a slew of bad memories.

"We weren't hungry for a long time," Coleman said. "We just ended up taking it easy for the rest of the day."

Police begin helmet enforcement program

BY LIZ SEYMOUR

Forget motorists. The Plymouth Township Police Department is cracking down on a new breed of road warriors.

Teen bike riders and in-line skaters who don't wear helmets are the target of a safety program the department began on Sunday.

But instead of penalizing teens who don't wear helmets when they ride or skate, the Township plans to reward those who do.

Officers who encounter teens wearing a helmet will give them a coupon redeemable for a scoop of ice cream at Baskin Robbins. The other half of the coupon is a raffle ticket that could win the teen a mountain bike from MGM Bicycle & Fitness or gift certificates from Jerry's Bicycle & Fitness or The Trading Post. Prizes will be awarded during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Sgt. Robert Smith of the Township Police Department, who is overseeing the program, wants to emphasize the importance of wearing a helmet. He said school-age children and teen-agers don't take the advice seriously.

"It's a big problem," he said. "It's not bad when you're four or five (years old). But let's face it: they're not a trendy thing to wear."

Traffic congestion in the Township increases every day, Smith said. That poses a greater risk for those who use alternatives to cars. Some communities in Oakland County, such as West Bloomfield Township and Farmington Hills, have become so concerned that local leaders are considering a helmet safety ordinance.

Bike riders are more conscientious than in-line skaters, Smith said.

"I see very, very few roller-bladers wearing helmets," he said.

Police are enlisting the aid of parents.

More than 5,000 flyers describing the program were distributed to elementary and middle school students to bring home to their parents.

Val Scofield, the president of Jerry's

Bicycle & Fitness, said too many head injuries go unreported and untreated. A helmet is the best way to protect yourself.

"I think everybody needs to be more aware," she said.

Addenda & errata

Sgt. Robert Smith of the Plymouth Township Police Department and Judge Charles Kaufman of 35th District Court were misidentified in last week's issue of The Community Crier.

Also, the Salem baseball team defeated Churchill, 10-2. Ryan Andrzejewski picked up the win.

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Groups...

AMERICAN LEGION PLYMOUTH PASSAGE GYDE POST 391

Monthly meeting at the legion post 173 N. Main St. tomorrow at 8 p.m. For more information, call 459-7890.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The first ever Garden Walk sponsored by the Garden Club, entitled "Flowers are Forever," is scheduled for June 25 from noon to 7 p.m. It will take place rain or shine (severe weather date is June 26.) Six gardens will be featured. Refreshments will be provided by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Presale tickets \$5, and \$6 the day of the walk. Tickets are available at Saxton's or by calling 459-5285 or 459-7146.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND

Free outdoor concerts in Kellogg Park, Thursday, June 20-July 25 at 8 p.m. Variety of music. All performance are free to the public.

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. 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 Saturday 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 Saturday, shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. For tickets, call the Plymouth Guitar Gallery at 459-8850.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETINGS

Tuesday, July 16, Aug. 20, Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17. For more information, call 453-0750.

WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS SUMMER CAMP

Summer Performing Arts Camp, June 24-28 or July 15-19. Ages 5-15. Participation fee is \$100. Camp to be held at PCAC, 774 N. Sheldon Rd. For more information or to register, call Jennifer at 453-5212.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

PCAC is sponsoring a three-day trip to Philadelphia, June 21-23 to view the Cezanne Exhibition and the Barnes Foundation Collection. For more information, call Suncoast Travel at 455-5810 or PCAC at 416-4278.

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Current entry level positions available through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. Positions are currently available in non-profit and governmental agencies. Individuals must meet some guidelines. For more information, call 1-800-815-1112.

PLYMOUTH YMCA SPRING CLASSES

Plymouth YMCA is currently taking registration for spring classes, including T-Ball, C-Ball, softball, soccer, youth golf lessons, karate, dance/gymnastics, tumbling, theme party Tuesday and other programs. For more information, call 453-2904.

Health...

PRESCRIPTION DRUG PROGRAM FOR SENIORS

Available twice monthly by appointment at Plymouth Township Hall. For more information, call Frances Rudd at 455-7526 between 1-4 p.m. weekdays.

OAKWOOD CLASSES/SCREENINGS

Blood pressure checks, breast feeding support groups, childbirth preparation classes and infant CPR. For more information, call 454-8001.

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.

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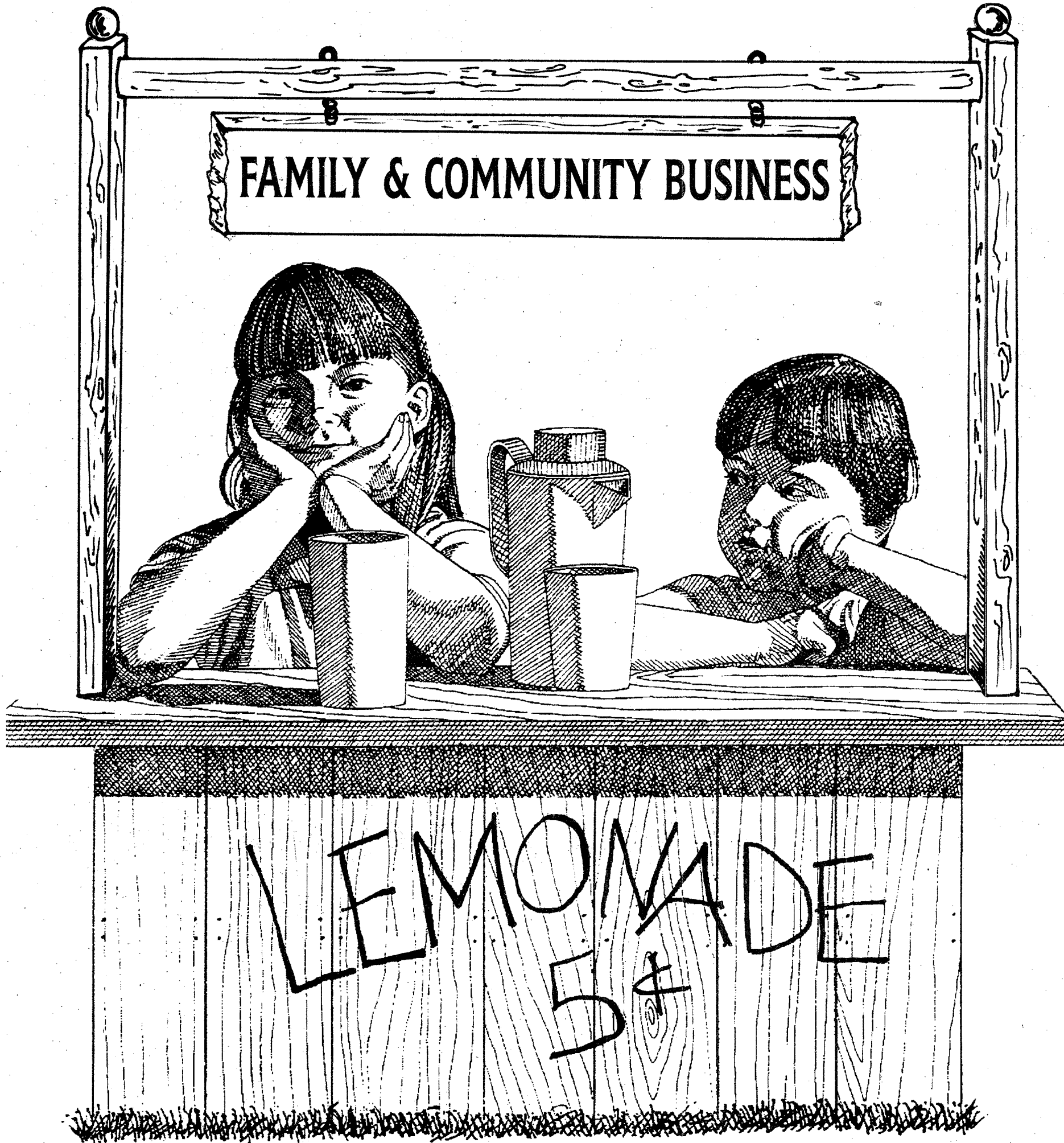
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LUNCHTIME EXERCISE

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.

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.



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Jim Vermeulen, Jr. said Vermeulen Funeral Home was founded on excellence in service.

“At Vermeulen Funeral Home, we strive to provide individual service,” he said. We encourage families to personalize the funeral service. We’re not here to tell the family how the funeral is run.”

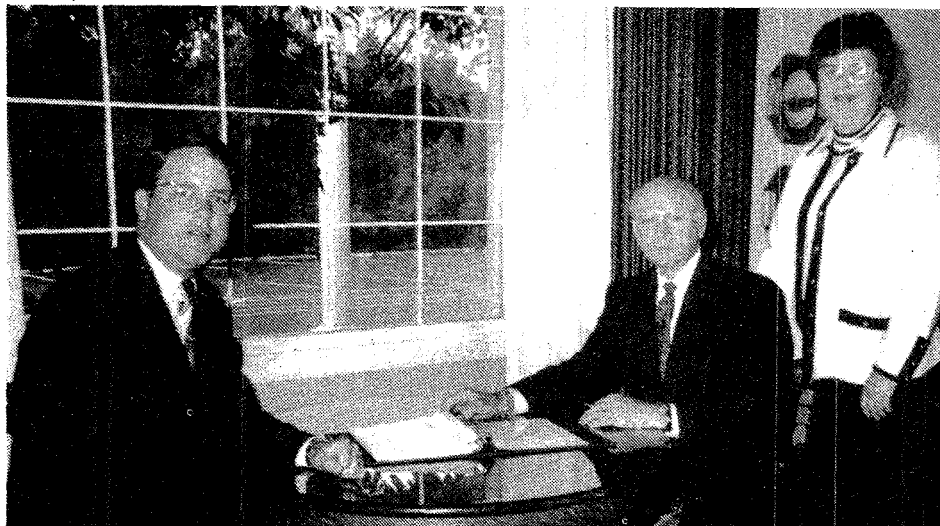
Vermeulen said this personalized service can change the entire feeling of a funeral service. “I don’t believe funerals need to be dreary,” he said. “We at Vermeulen Funeral Home like to think a funeral service can be uplifting — a positive experience.”

The Vermeulen Funeral Home atmosphere is created to help families through the most difficult times. The Vermeulen Funeral Home is light and bright. The cars used in the service are all white. The Vermeulen Funeral Home staff wears blue and gray suits, not black. “White is the sign of resurrection for Christians,” said Vermeulen. “It is a symbol of hope for all faiths.”

And when the funeral service is complete, Vermeulen Funeral Home continues to play an important role for community families.

Vermeulen Funeral Home’s Aftercare Department, led by Jim, Jr.’s wife Nancy Vermeulen, visits or contacts every single family served to help them recover following the loss of a loved one.

“Our Aftercare Department visits each family and provides them a Survivor’s Checklist,” he said. “It helps them with all the things that need to be done after someone passes away.”



Jim Vermeulen, Jr., along with his father Jim, Sr. and mother Sylvia are able to help families in need following the loss of a loved one.

Vermeulen Funeral Home has been supporting families in the community for 20 years. In fact, Jim’s father, Jim Vermeulen, Sr. has 42 years in the business, including 22 years at the family’s Westland location. Jim, Jr.’s mother, Sylvia, is also actively involved in the family business.

That family commitment also flows into the community. “We provide free grief recovery classes for anyone in the community who needs that extra help,” Jim, Jr. said.

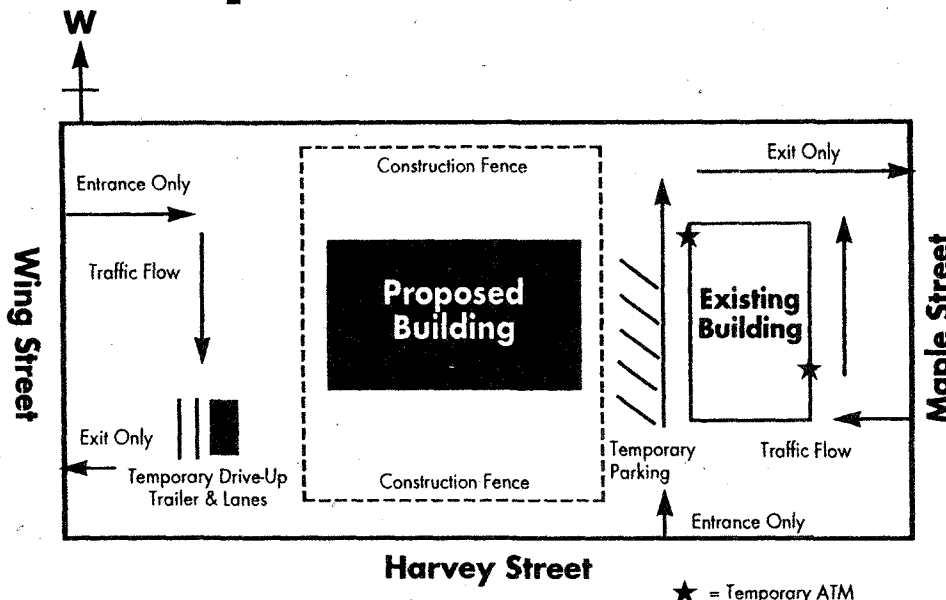
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Community Federal Credit Union plans for new headquarters, new services

Community Federal Credit Union continues to grow with the communities it serves namely: Plymouth, Canton, Northville, and Novi. And, in the next few months, the credit union will undertake its most visible change in over 45 years the construction of a new, 25,000 square foot headquarters and branch office on Harvey Street in downtown Plymouth.

Under the proposed plan, construction would proceed on the south/west corner of Wing and Harvey. Community Federal will continue to serve its members from the branch located on the north end of the property. Only the branch’s drive-thru teller service will be affected. Once the credit union moves into the new facility, the existing structure would be leveled for parking.

This physical growth coincides with the growing number of services Community Federal offers its members. In the last six months, Community Federal Credit Union has launched several new convenient, low-cost services including: free checking programs for members with direct deposit, instant issued ATM



cards, and a very attractive Home Equity Line of Credit at just 1% over prime. Members can also find product and loan information on the credit union’s Home Page on the Internet, <http://www.cfcu.org>.

These new products are just the beginning. “In the next month, members will be able to apply for loans over the phone 24-hours a day, seven days a week,” explains Community Federal’s President, James Cantrell. “The way we deliver financial services to our members is changing very fast, but we will never change our

commitment to providing outstanding customer service. That’s what sets Community Federal apart from other financial institutions.”

Community Federal Credit Union is a non-profit, member-owned financial institution that serves its members through three offices in Plymouth, Canton, and downtown Northville. Community Federal has more than \$125 million in assets and employs 80 people throughout the community.

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SafetyTech launches home safety video series, hopes new format adds convenience

Owner John Zylka: 'Our goal at SafetyTech is to make the world a safer place, one home at a time'

John Zylka, owner of SafetyTech, is helping make homes safer — and now, he's doing it in a new, high-tech way.

Zylka and SafetyTech are teaming up with Mentor Communications to produce a series of three home safety video tapes.

"There are so many people we want to reach about the importance of home safety," he said. "With the new safety videos, it only takes the homeowner 45 minutes to learn how to make the home safer — and the videos can be watched at their convenience."

Zylka said the videos are in pre-production and should be ready to market nationwide by the end of August.

The production of the home safety video has been a dream for Zylka, who opened SafetyTech this year.

The video is just one more step Zylka

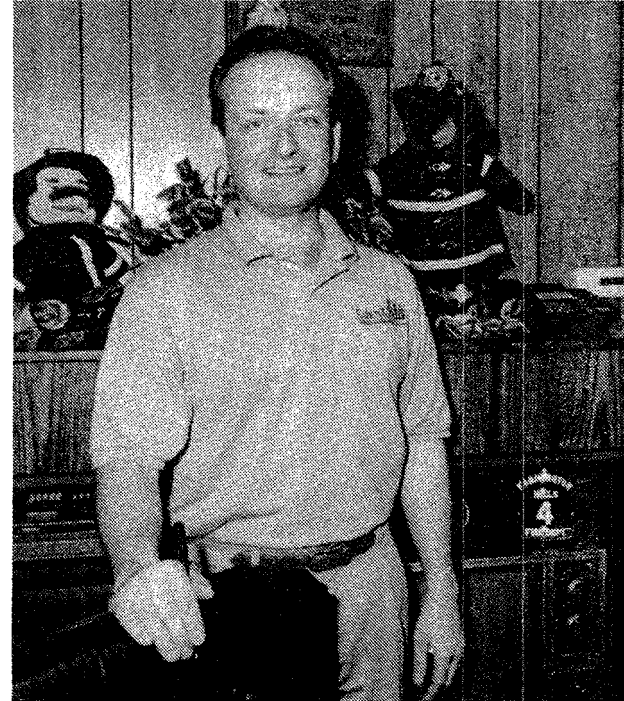
and SafetyTech have taken to make homes safer. "Our goal at SafetyTech is to make the world a safer place, one home at a time," he said. "At SafetyTech, it's our job to educate people about home safety with the hope they'll never have to use the training."

Zylka's background as a paramedic and firefighter is the driving force behind SafetyTech.

"We want people to take a step backward," he said, "to make the home safer and avoid accidents before they happen."

SafetyTech works to teach homeowners how to make their house safe — especially for small children.

"Our primary focus is on children," Zylka said. "We teach homeowners things like child-proofing a house, CPR and the importance of smoke detectors. The



JOHN ZYLKA

instruction covers the overall safety for a home."

Zylka can be reached at SafetyTech — (313) 451-1471.

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Doug Mans, the founder's great-grandson and manager of the Canton building center, said the Mans tradition is built on customer service.

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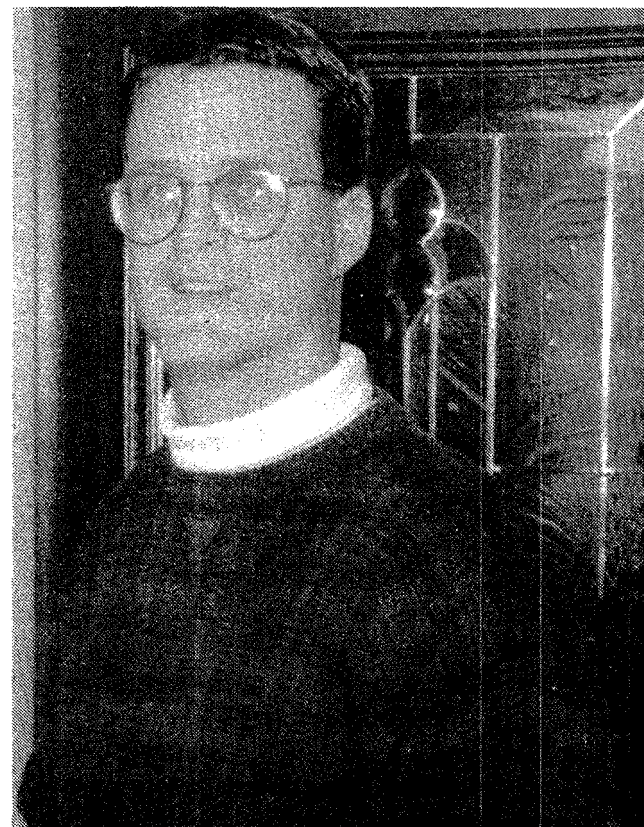
"It's better to have 100 experts in four stores than four experts in 100 stores," said Doug.

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Schools...

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At the Marquis Theatre, 135 N. Main St. in downtown Northville, on June 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ages 8 to 17. The show will run Aug. 6 through Sept. 29. For more information, call 810-349-8110.

FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION

The entire month of June, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. All registration requires a birth certificate. \$40 for City resident and \$60 for non-residents. For more information, call 455-6620.

NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR LIBRARY BOARD

Nominating petitions are available at the clerk's office of the City and Plymouth Township for candidates for election to the Plymouth Library Board in the general election Nov. 5. Three trustee seats are open. Nominees must be 18 and a resident of Plymouth. The filing deadline is 4 p.m. July 18.

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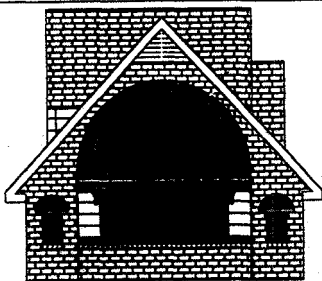
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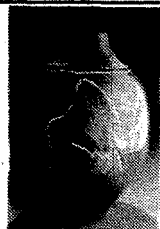
Mark should use his winnings to buy a new pair of trousers. He might also pick up a pair of Designer Boxers.
Brandy is a great golfer. Another 18" & she would have had a hole-in-one. P.S. She did get the birdie.
Kinda' embarrassing isn't it. Gary?
Kristy needs spelling lessons on words starting with A.

Curiosities



Emma Rose (ms. Flower Girl) stole the show!
Jim Williams is now a member of NAHS. good work! (it's a family tradition)
The sale was a big success thanks for all those who helped!
Jimmy do 50 years old sea legs work as good as they used to?
"Moon Over My Hammy" Man - lets do Ice Cream next tuesday?
HELPI! I don't have a suitcase big enough!!
Bob, ready for some power shopping??
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Curiosities



Sharon St. Mary - Traver Creek Pottery
**Art in The Park
June 13 & 14**

"I think it would be better to get hit by a McTruck rather than a Mack truck. At least with a McTruck you wouldn't die hungry". - MC Anonymous

Doak - Let's try it again this week... you'll never forget me so long as you listen to all of your production work in the "cue" mode. Need I say anything Maura?

Liz - It's really OK to fess up to your Nestle Crunch Addiction.

Cigarettes make some people dizzy. Others, dizzier.

Carole, oh Carole, What should I say? You're the Yenta, so I'll just go 'way.

Maryllynn from Royal Oak - Hope you're there to greet Glenn on his WJR debut.

I want to know how Mo got her nickname from a lovely name like Lori.

Brandy threw that golf shot with her arm, not her 9 iron!

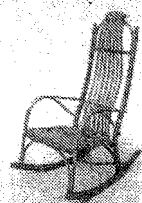
Curiosities

ROB - I sometimes wonder if the groups you lecture have any idea how skilled you are in explaining careers to them. They can apply your expertise to anything they choose to be. You have a real gift with your intelligent approach to a big problem.

MAURA - If your delightful chuckle could be bottled we would all be rich filling orders and selling them to your admirers.

LET ME HOLD YOUR HAND. No one said life was easy, but no one said it was this hard either.

JOHN DUBES - Thank you for your words of encouragement. We needed that. The Crier Staff.



Keith Kinney - Yellow Springs, OH
**Art in The Park
July 13 & 14**

HELEN STREET - There is something about fresh served rhubarb! MMMHH Thank You
IT'S ALL IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER. Of all the homes in Plymouth, I consider yours the "most desirable". Now you are going to move to a place you consider "more desirable". "Twas ever thus!

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MARGARET, MARGARET, MARGARET, WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITHOUT YOU?? THIS IS INDEED BLACK MONDAY!

DEAR MARTHA - WISH YOU WERE NEARER so you could be treated to an "in" dinner. We have a list of local restaurants and their menus. All we'd have to do is call "Take Out Taxi" and we would be enjoying our choice delivered hot or cold "in minutes". Pretty sophisticated for Plymouth, eh??

Gary changes peoples curios so look out!!!
JUNE AND JIM LUNN--Thanks for the great hospitality--we look forward to seeing you again soon!

Gary changed in his car at the Brae Burn!
Where is my knife JACK?

SALOME SEZ- Agree with Mr. Beitner and Aggie - that island "has to go".

Brandy needs many more golf lessons!!

BEAUREGARD eats Bob Gall's grilled Italian sausage. But where was the "potato salad", or "potatoe salad", as Dan Quayle would say?

GRAM E. It was so good to see you! Thanks for the delightful treat at Company's Coming!

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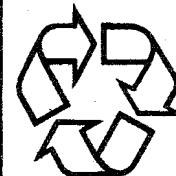
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Sports

Sports shorts

The First Annual High School All-Star soccer game will be held at the PCEP soccer fields this Saturday.

A committee of coaches selected 44 boys and 44 girls from the previous high school soccer seasons to take part in the boys game and the girls game. The girls game will take place at 6 p.m. and the boys game will be at 8 p.m. For each game, each player will play one half.

Four retired coaches will return to coach the games. In the boys game, former Salem coach Ken Johnson is returning to coach one team and former Stevenson coach Pete Scerri will coach the other team. In the girls game, former Farmington coach Cathy Cole-Kansman will coach one team and former Farmington Mercy coach Gene Fogel will coach the other team.

Local boys playing on Johnson's team are Drew Drummond and Matt Simons from Salem and George Tomasso from Canton. Boys on Scerri's team are Ronny Mashni and Brian Bacyinski from Salem and Todd Stonestreet from Canton.

Local girls on Cole-Kansman's team are Julie Buczek and Andrea Sudek from Salem and Becky Vashow from Canton. Girls on Fogel's team are Mari Hoff from Salem and Sarah Warnke from Canton.

Admission for adults is \$4 and for students, the price is \$2.

The Plymouth Hurricanes under-14 boys soccer team won first place in their division by beating Northville in the final game of the season, 2-1.

The team members include Hamek Braich, Mike Carpenter, Steve Daugherty, Steve Dendrinis, Matt Devos, Jason Meininger, Greg O'Neill, Martin Rodriguezacosta, Robert Showalter, Nick Stonerook, Tim Strand, Paul Summers, Lawrence Vella, Peter Wieland, Kenny Wuorenma, Joey Mayer, Nick McDonald and Wes Farrow. The team is coached by George Dendrinis who is assisted by Jim O'Neill and Phil Daigneau.

Canton Parks and Recreation will be offering a **Supervised Playground Program** beginning on June 24 and ending on August 8. It will be free (special events may require a small fee) for Canton residents only. Children ages 5-15 years old are permitted. Children under five must be supervised by an adult.

Registration is done in person at the park site during hours of operation. Call 397-5110 for the dates and times for all locations.



The Canton girls soccer team earned another state title. The cagey Chiefs proved all the people who felt they didn't belong in the finals wrong once again. (Crier photo by R. Alwood, Jr.)

Chiefs best in state

BY MATT HUCAL

Soccer is a team game. When the game's on the line, it ultimately comes down to team play.

The Canton Chief girls soccer team exhibited that quality throughout the year and bunched it all into one huge game Saturday at the state finals. They can now call themselves "state champions."

The Chiefs defeated Troy, 2-0, at the PCEP field in front of a packed stadium on a perfect day for soccer. They won using all 21 players and pounding away at Troy until they eventually broke.

"We had a great team effort and everyone I put in made a significant contribution," Canton coach Don Smith said. "Our depth was definitely a big part of the win. It helps having that many players available in high pressure games when the ball's being moved around so quickly all the time."

Although the Chiefs were outshot in the game, 10-8, they had the better scoring opportunities. Canton had a chance to jump ahead early in the match as they missed an open net, then headed the ball

off the Troy crossbar.

It wasn't until there were only four minutes left in the first half that the game's opening goal was scored. The Chiefs had a free kick about 10 yards outside the penalty box and Kelly West was designated to take the shot on net. West hit it off the inside of the goalpost into the goal, giving her team a 1-0 lead. "That was our first restart goal all year, so I guess we were due one," Smith said. "They're so difficult to get and scoring one in a big game was extremely good."

The goal gave the Chiefs a much needed lead going into halftime.

The clinching second goal came with about 16 minutes into the second half. Jenny Parviainen took the ball down the wing before passing over to Beth Knight. Knight then centered the ball into the middle to Melissa Marzolf, who took the goal-scoring shot. "We were able to break out quickly from their corner kick and take it down the wing," Smith said. "We concentrated a lot on getting the ball in the air and crossing it. It was something we knew we had to do."

Defensively, Smith was very pleased with the way his team kept Troy contained offensively throughout the game.

"They had some corner kicks that we were a little shaky on, but all in all we forced them to shoot from where we wanted them to," Smith said.

The Chiefs' defense may be the story of the playoffs. They only allowed two goals during the postseason and allowed only nine goals all season. Canton also shut out teams 17 times this year and six times in the playoffs while finishing with an 18-4 record overall.

Having a young team this year will surely help next season as the Chiefs will only be losing five seniors, Sarah Warnke, Dawn Koontz, West, Becky Vashow and Kristie Drinkhahn.

"The key to our year was the team effort we put in every game. There were always different kids scoring for us, and whatever came our way we took and played off it," Smith said.



Sports

Community joggers prepare for Sunday's YMCA Father's Day Run

The Plymouth YMCA's 17th Annual Run will be happening on Father's Day, this Sunday. There will be fun and excitement for all ages.

At 7:30 a.m., a junior jog for 4-6 year olds; at 7:45 a.m., a Tot Trot for 2-3 year olds; at 8 a.m., a One Mile Run/Fitness Walk; at 8:15 a.m., a 5K Run/Fitness Walk; at 8:45 a.m., a 10K Run. There's also a triple race of one mile, 5K and 10K, all for one price. New this year is a free Diaper Dash for ages one and under beginning at 10 a.m. All events will be held at the Gathering in downtown Plymouth.

Awards and refreshments will add to the festivities. Volunteers to help with the race are also needed. Call the "Y" at 453-2904 for registration information or simply fill out the form below. Mail or deliver entry to: Plymouth Community YMCA, 248 S. Union St., P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48170-0943.

YMCA Father's Day Run Entry Form

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Signature

Date

Signature of parent or guardian (If under 18 years of age)

Holmes named to GTE Academic All-America team

University of Michigan pitcher Kelly Holmes, a graduate Canton High School has been named to the 1996 GTE Academic All-America second-team by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The junior is an accounting major in the Michigan School of Business and carries a 3.90 grade point average in her major coursework and a cumulative 3.28 grade point average. She has twice earned Academic All-Big Ten Conference citations and has received University Class Honors three years.

This softball season Holmes posted a 16-7 record in 31 games and 177.2 innings of work. She finished with a 1.81 ERA and 96 strikeouts, eight shutouts and a career-first save and ranks 10th on Michigan's season win list. Holmes recorded career-first no-hitters within one week during the season by beating 20th-ranked Illinois-Chicago (7-0, March 16) and Indiana State (7-0, March 23). She was named Big Ten Conference Pitcher of the Week on March 23 after three victories, 13 strikeouts, no earned runs and a Tennessee Tournament of Champions

all-tournament selection weekend.

Holmes helped Michigan capture its fourth Big Ten title in five seasons and win a second straight trip to the NCAA Women's College World Series with the NCAA Regional Championship. At the World Series, Holmes pitched seven innings of relief in the Wolverines' two games, allowing no runs and striking out four.

Holmes becomes the fifth Wolverine softball player tabbed for national academic honors by GTE and the College Sports Information Directors of America.



Community opinions

Equal justice

'Faceless jury' watches over 35th District Court for community

Justice is a complicated process. Starting with the legislative process passing the laws, the police agencies enforcing the laws, the court staging the trial, and, eventually, the jury deciding the facts and the innocence or guilt — it's a complicated crapshoot.

Often, the local court is viewed as the simplest, the easiest, the least important part of the justice system.

"Local courts don't handle important things; they're just for dogs and cats cases," say some who really don't watch closely.

The 35th District Court — serving the Plymouths, Canton, and the Northvilles — is different. A couple recent events show that.

Known throughout Michigan as one of the best, if not THE best, district courts in the state, the Plymouth-Canton-Northville court is an historically intelligent and compassionate dispenser of justice.

Since Dunbar Davis, the late, great jurist was elected the first district judge under the revised Michigan court system, the local court has enjoyed a reputation for fairness and appropriate justice. Even at the district court level, it's not easy for the judges to keep all of those elements on track.

The jury is an important link to the community's standard of justice as the recent Law Day celebrations noted.

Visitors to the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice (the 35th District Courthouse) now view a tribute to "The Jury" as they first enter the doors.

An oil on canvas painting of a "faceless" jury by Barbara A. Wood was presented to the court on Law Day by Joanne Delaney in memory of her late husband, Bob.

Bob — "Blaise" to some — was one of the major reasons the 35th District Court still enjoys the reputation that the little guy gets a fair shake there. He dispensed legal advice and counseling to many litigants without worrying about

With malice toward none

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



whether it was popular or financially rewarding.

Delaney's contributions to the court included serving as Davis' first campaign manager and "volunteering" to handle defense work for impoverished defendants in the 35th. He also tutored young aspiring lawyers and reporters about how the justice system works.

In real life, Bob was successful in large cases too — especially so when juries were involved. The late, great counselor saw the importance of the jury selection process and began to specialize in picking "juries of peers." (Joanne also studied that process and helped her husband select jurors on major cases.)

So it's fitting that now a faceless jury watches everyone come in and out of the Courthouse in Bob's memory.

And as the two 35th District Judges, John MacDonald and Ron Lowe, told the packed courtroom on Law Day, the jury's job is "to go to those deliberations with the attitude of justice for all."

Unfortunately, even in 35th District Court, that doesn't always happen.

Recently, according to a juror (who will, for now, remain anonymous), a case in front of MacDonald was decided by a jury that was in too much of a hurry to get things over with.

This jury convicted a defendant even though this particular juror was not convinced of his guilt. Under pressure to get things completed, said this juror, he gave in and went along.

(Certainly, those familiar with the court system would tell the juror he should have stood his ground and, in fact, MacDonald so instructed the panel.)

But, like many citizens called for jury duty, these folks didn't want to be there. It was easier for them to convict the man than to reason through an acquittal on a controversial case with controversial law.

The strength of the jury system depends on what those peers do in the jury room. And, even in the best of settings with the best of instructions, it isn't always going to work.

Maybe the new courthouse addition of "The Jury" will help justice if the peers understand its true meaning as they pass by.

The City's big lie

For some years, the City of Plymouth has been trying to tie changes in parking requirements to the purchase of additional parking.

Even City Commissioners acknowledge these negotiations are going nowhere. The private property owners involved want fair compensation and the City can't afford that.

Rather than admit it won't work, City Hall tries to fool residents and businesses into thinking it's really doing something.

It's time to call the question.

If City Hall doesn't negotiate a deal to at least lease the new fire-created vacant lot on Penniman Avenue for parking (an idea brought forth by Earl Smith), it proves two things:

First, the City is only interested in tying property purchase to requirement changes as a smoke screen to actually accomplish nothing but look like taxpayers are getting their money's worth.

Secondly, the City can't negotiate its way out of a paper bag.

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"The Jury" by Barbara A. Wood was recently presented to the 35th District Court on Law day by Joanne Delaney in memory of her late husband, Bob.



Community opinions

Crier columnist ready for YMCA Father's Day run

"Hello, Bill, this is your subconscious mind speaking. Glad to see you're out running again. Let's keep that oxygen-rich blood pumping up here to the penthouse, shall we? Well, enough pleasantries. Let's get to work.

"How's the heart rate? Fine, good. Breathing? Check. Body temperature? Check. Equipment? Check. How about that sore knee that's been bothering you? Still a problem? Well then, we can slow the pace a little bit. Remember, if you want to be ready for Sunday's 17th annual YMCA Plymouth Father's Day run, you need to run hard tonight.

"I'll check back with you shortly..."

Like many runners, I carry on a conversation with myself every time I hit the streets. Continuous self-assessment helps me monitor how the run is progressing and decide when to change my pace, distance or route.

Those self-talks also help me decide when to change my shoes, deodorant and background music in my head to something other than "Hotel California" by The Eagles.

Based on my answers to these internal questions, I either stick to my

Pure Speculation

By W.H. "Bill" Dean



plan, or modify it to better suit my current condition. During my run, an interesting evolution takes place. As the running-related questions and answers become routine, my mind searches for more challenging problems to attack. Any area of my life is fair game: deciding which job opportunities to pursue, figuring out what's wrong with my car, or deciding what to get the kids for Christmas.

The transition from making decisions about today's run to making decisions about my job, my family, my home, and my future is smooth; while running I can think clearly on several levels and still avoid getting creamed by speeding bicycles and furniture trucks.

Occasionally, my muttering becomes audible, particularly if the problem is complex. So if you see a babbling man running down Sheldon Road, please remain calm. I'm absent-minded, but harmless.

I allow my mind to wander, following the example set by the rest of my body. It saunters along peacefully until it trips over an old problem that I've left unattended in the far recesses. Like a masseuse working a knotted muscle, it isolates the problem, squeezes it from every angle, then hammers it into submission.

By the time I've returned home, I've cleared the minefield in my head, and am prepared to act on the choices I've made. This explains my annoyingly bright outlook for the rest of the day.

I run not to forget my worries, but to draw them out in the open so I can trample them underfoot. I run alone; I run relaxed, with maximum blood flow to my brain. What better time to do my most important thinking?

"...Hello again, Bill. Nice job on the run so far. Keep up the pace.

"Now, about your plan for World Peace..."

Griffith deserves recognition

EDITOR:

It's good to see that Jim Griffith is getting some of the recognition he so richly deserves. To me and many others, he is one of the best musicians to pass this way.

His work with the high school bands has been outstanding, but what many may not know is that he is mainly responsible for the existence and success of the Plymouth Community Band.

About 30 years ago, he was persuaded to direct this tiny band. For years, week in and week out, he was there trying to coax some decent music out of our small group. Sometimes we would have 15 people show up, sometimes even 25, but he was always there. It must have pained him to hear such lousy music, but he never gave up. And if it was not for him, the band would not have

survived, nor would we have the very popular summer band concerts in the park.

One reason why Plymouth has

such a rich heritage and reputation for good music is Jim. He deserves every possible accolade he gets.

CHUCK CHILDS

Crier school election coverage objective

EDITOR:

Attention all citizens! We, as residents of Plymouth, have every reason to be truly proud of our only local newspaper, where we have read an objective and thorough analysis as that given to us by The Crier on June 5, by Brian Corbett on the candidates for the P.C. School Board.

Not only were the right questions asked, but their reply lead me to change who I would vote for. This type of objective reporting is to be commended.

Keep up the great work and let's hear from your fine paper on the up and coming Congressional, Senatorial and Presidential elections.

Thanks again.

JOHN R. DUBES

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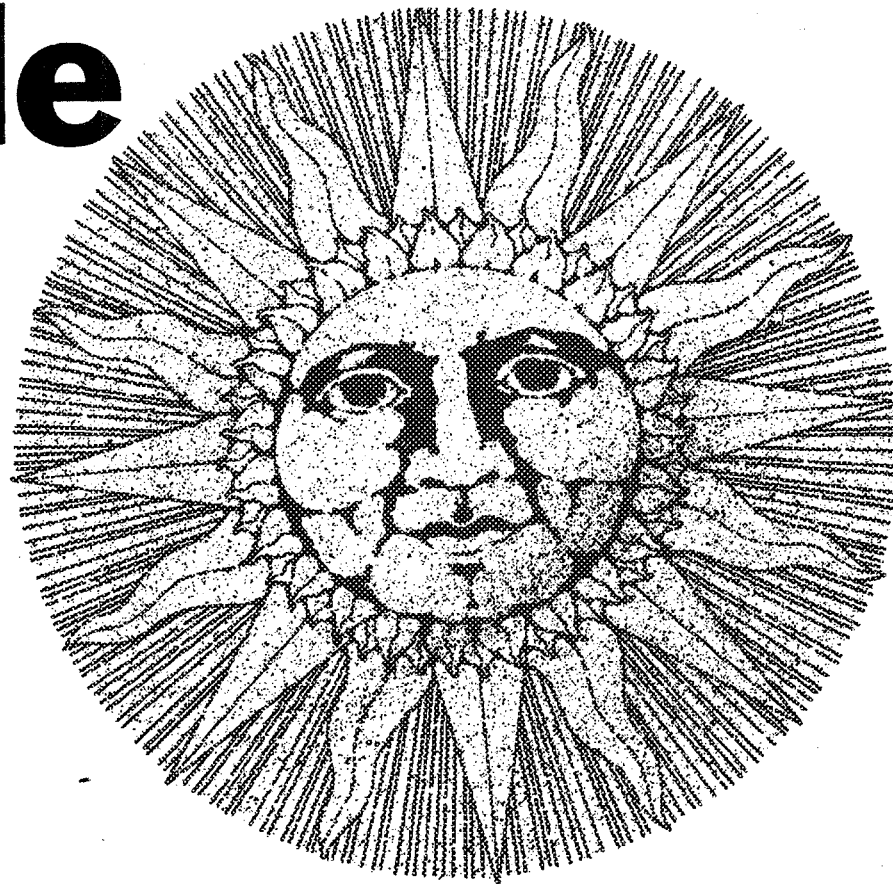
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