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Court rules Warren eligible for City Commission campaign

Community firefighter has not revealed decision

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

William Warren won his fight Friday, after a court ruled that the Plymouth Community fire fighter could run for the Plymouth City Commission, but he may have lost the battle.

Warren, along with incumbents Stella Greene and Dennis Shrewsbury as well as Craig A. Brass, Joseph Koch and Donald Dismuke are on the ballot for the four open commission seats in the Nov. 7 election.

Although Warren is allowed to run for a seat, he would have to give up his job in order to hold office should he win the election, said Andrew Nicholhoff, Warren's attorney.

"If he wins the election he can't continue to be a fire fighter," he said. "Practically, I think he's probably going to withdraw."

Plymouth City attorney Don Morgan said the decision was in line with what he

had told the City and why they filed the case in the first place.

"The consequent reason for filing the case was to get a determination before he was elected to know that if he won, that he could serve," said Morgan. "So the people's votes are meaningful."

"I was pleased that the judges opinion was in line with the legal opinion I gave to the city back in March," he said.

The City Commission election absentee ballots will go out this week and will have Warren's name on them, said Plymouth City Clerk Linda Langmesser.

In answer to the 'will he run?' question that may be on the minds of many voters, Langmesser said, only Warren could answer that.

"I think it's all on Bill's (Warren) shoulders now," she said. "He has to make the ultimate decision."

Warren was unavailable for comment at press time.

Symphony begins 50th year with 'historic' concert

BY BRIAN CORBETT

They say history repeats itself.

And it will on Sunday at 3 p.m. when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 50th season by replaying the very first performance given by the PSO in 1946: "Come Home to Plymouth."

PSO publicity director Bonnie Holyoak said Viola Ranstadler, a PSO member, turned the idea of repeating the first concert into reality while volunteering her time to research the PSO. "She was going over old scrap books, what have you," said Holyoak, "for that particular information — and she found it."

Included in the concert will be the musical pieces by Beethoven and

Mendelssohn. The concert will be performed by PSO, PSO alumni and New York award-winning violinist Scott Yoo. "Everybody involved," said Holyoak, "everybody I've talked to, is really excited."

In addition to the concert, there will be numerous events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the PSO. War time posters will be on exhibit at the Mayflower Hotel courtesy of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The Plymouth Historical Museum will display memorabilia with period cars being featured at the museum and at the concert.

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Firefighters pay tribute



Plymouth Community Fire Department firefighters William Conroy (left) and Paul Rainey prepare for the funeral procession of former City of Plymouth Fire Department Captain Paul "Sandy" Sanders' last Wednesday in front of City Hall. (Crier photo by Brian Corbett)

City parking variance passed

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Plymouth City Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), during a meeting Thursday, approved a variance that would allow the City to sell parking credits to the Box Bar and Grill.

Getting the variance approved was yet another hurdle in the Box Bar's effort to expand and become a brew pub, but not the last one, according to Steve Ragan the

ZBA chairperson.

"A variance is required for the commission to sell parking credits," said Ragan. "The commission told us their intent was to lease, not sell, the spaces. But we still acted on the original request for a variance."

Ragan said they acted on the parking credit variance even though the commis-

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organization helps disabled find work

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Rivalries

Salem and Canton battle in three in sports

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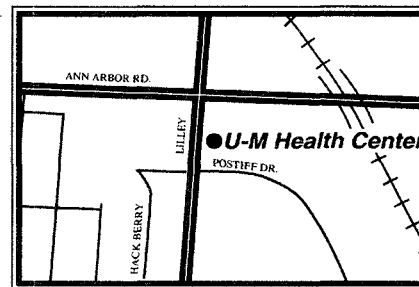
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P-C school board debates report on swim test out option

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Back to the drawing board. Or, maybe, it should be a surf board.

The stakeholders committee formed by Plymouth-Canton Community School District Superintendent Charles Little to review the test out option for the required swim class at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park will meet again after its recommendations were found unacceptable by several members of the school board.

"It seems like we're right back to square one," said Trustee Barbara Graham, after hearing a report from athletic director Brian Wolcott that recommended a three-tiered test out program.

The three options to the test are earning an 85 per cent proficiency determined by scoring one to five points in 22 testing areas. If the students achieves that, they receive the required swim credit for graduation. The second option includes 12

testing areas, but the student must score four to five points in each area. If that is achieved, the students is qualified to enroll in advanced swimming and diving. The final option formulated by the committee requires a student to score four to five points in 19 testing areas. If proficiency is achieved, the students is qualified to enroll in the lifeguarding class.

The committee was comprised of two parents, Connie Reeder and Kathy Sonnanstine; swim instructors Chuck Olson and Cathy Foust; area coordinator Sharon Streat; and Wolcott. It was formed by Little this summer, after numerous parents voiced concerns that the test out for the required swim course was too difficult.

The stakeholders committee report on the swim test out option was not an action item on the agenda and, therefore, did not require a vote. The lengthy discussion on the subject ended with

President David Artley asking the committee to meet again and come back with a report.

There were many objections voiced by board members and citizens in attendance.

What appeared to be the biggest criticism of the committee's recommendation was that it still required an 85 per cent proficiency for students wishing to test out, compared to a 65 per cent proficiency for those who chose to enroll in the semester-long swim course.

Roland Thomas, a former school board member, said it sent a bad message to students when there is a different set of criteria. Trustee Jack Farrow said, "Why is it easier to go through the course than it is to opt out?"

Wolcott said the requirements were higher for the test out option because fitness takes time to develop.

This place is a circus



Crier carriers were treated to a night at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus last Thursday at Joe Loius Arena. (Crier photo by Jack Armstrong)

ZBA clears parking proposal

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sion is looking at leasing, so if the commission changes their minds about leasing, the Box Bar wouldn't have to come back to the ZBA again.

"I'm incredulous that it's taken so long for the City to resolve this issue," he said. "We wanted to ensure there would be no need for the Box to have to come back."

Box Bar owner Chip Falcusan said he was pleased that things appear to be moving.

"I'm real happy that things are moving along," he said. "I think they (the commission) know what has to be done."

Falcusan added that the Box Bar's expansion project will be good for the downtown.

"I hope our project is something that can stand on its own merit and I believe what we're trying to do will benefit everyone in downtown," he said. "There is nothing but good that can come out of this."

According to Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters the issue may be discussed at the Oct. 16 meeting of the City Commission.

"There should be a recommendation from the administration at the Oct. 16 meeting," Walters said.

Until then, Falcusan knows he has a few more steps to take for the project to become a reality.

"We still have a lot more hoops to go through," he said.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert set for Sunday

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The Penn Theatre, which opened in 1941, will have two showings of the 1945 movie "State Fair." Also, the American Association of University Women will provide a self-guided walking tour of homes in Plymouth from the era.

There will be even more music; the Plymouth Coffee Bean Co. will host folk singer Julie Fountain, who will perform 1940s music, the night before the concert. Holyoak said all the community group and businesses were very supportive. "I've talked to all of them," said Holyoak, "and they're really excited about this."

The weekend will wind down with an afterglow at John Cleveland's Water Club Grill. Holyoak said Yoo would probably attend.

"It's after the concert," she said. "It's cocktails and things like that for those who want to go."

Holyoak said the PSO has different concerts planned for every month of its season except April. She added: "I'm sure there will be other things."

Holyoak said the PSO is prominent in Michigan for many reasons. She said the PSO has the oldest orchestra member, as well as one lady who has been with the PSO since its creation. "We are the longest continual running orchestra in the area," Holyoak said.

"Now that's really neat."

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. the monthly meeting for the Advisory Board for Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport convenes in the E.A.A. Hangar
- On Friday night, Salem High School's spirit week culminates with the homecoming football game against North Farmington at the PCEP with kickoff set for 7:30 p.m. There will be a "half-time of banners" show to add to the excitement.
- The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees open the doors to their annual Haunted House, located this year behind the Plymouth Landing restaurant, tomorrow night. It will go throughout the weekend and end Sunday. It will resume next weekend.

THE WEEKEND

- A memorial ceremony at Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport fallen Vietnam helicopter pilot Harry Zalesny Jr. The ceremony begins at 1 p.m.
- On Saturday at the PCEP, the Great Lakes Invitational Band Competition.

NEXT WEEK

- The Plymouth City Commission will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

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Fallen vet to be honored

Mettetal ceremony Saturday

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Harry F. Zalesny Jr. watched the birds in the sky as a child — and he always wanted to join them.

"He was a gung-ho kid as he grew up," said James Maahs, adjutant for Plymouth Township American Legion Beasley-Zalesny Post 112, named after Zalesny. "He always wanted to fly."

He died flying. He died a kid too.

Three days short of Christmas in 1969, Zalesny, 20, was shot down while on a combat mission in Vietnam. He will be honored for his bravery at a memorial ceremony at Mettetal Airport this Saturday at 1 p.m. Zalesny obtained his pilot's license there before he even had a driver's license.

"This was an individual that went to Vietnam, served there, was very highly decorated — gave his life to our country... Even though his name shows up at the memorial there in Kellogg Park, I think he deserves a little more than that," said Maahs, who also served in Vietnam as a squad leader with the Marine Corps.

"It's something that should've been done a long time ago," Maahs said.

The ceremony — which will be attended by Zalesny's family — will fea-

ture a civilian aircraft flyover, an AH-1G military helicopter static display and participation by the nationally recognized Livonia American Legion Post 32 Color Guard. Other veteran's groups have been invited as well.

The civilian aircraft flyover will be performed by Mettetal pilots. "What they're going to do is fly in formation, like the military," Maahs said, "and one is going to fly away in symbolism (of Zalesny)."

The AH-1G military helicopter will fly in from Lansing; it was the type of aircraft Zalesny flew in Vietnam.

Also, State Rep. Gerry Law, State Sen. Loren Bennett, U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers and Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack have been invited to make speeches.

The ceremony will conclude with the dedication of a memorial to Zalesny that will include a photo and all of his medals.

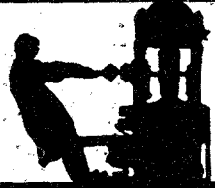
Zalesny was highly decorated; he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross twice, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Air Medal w'42" device, the Cross of Gallantry and numerous other citations.

"I had a hell of a lot of respect for Army copter pilots," Maahs said.

Canton royalty



Last Friday night, Canton High School crowned their 1995 Homecoming queen Haley Gibson and king George Tomasso. The football game concluded a day of festivities including a parade around the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. Joining Gibson and Tomasso in the court this year were seniors Melissa Davis, Michelle Russell, Kristie Drinkhahn, Regan Arnolt, Todd Stonestree, Rob Dumber, Paul Halstead and Ron Hunter; juniors Rob Johnson and Nancy Hoffman; sophomores Zack Lindke and Julie Trice; and freshmen Mike Bennet and Casey Gibson. The night was made even more special since the Canton football team punished Walled Lake Western, 25-7. Salem High School is currently in the middle of its homecoming week. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1995

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the agenda for the Special Meeting of September 29, 1995, as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to postpone a decision on the proposed Consent Judgment for Temple Baptist Church and accept the recommendation to retain objective-counsel that has expertise in land use issues to assist Attorney Cronin and also have them review the entire case from an impartial point of view. Supported by Mrs. Arnold. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to authorize the committee of Supervisor Keen-McCarthy, Clerk Massengill and Trustee Griffith to select counsel to assist general counsel from the three firms offered by Attorney Cronin, no later than the close of business on Monday, October 2, or select another qualified firm if none of the three firms are available. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to establish the date of October 24, 1995, for a public hearing on Dijet, Inc.'s request for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. Supported by Mrs. Arnold. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Griffith and supported by Mrs. Arnold to adjourn the meeting at 6:55 p.m.

Marilyn Massengill, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth


Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Supervisor
Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on September 29, 1995.

The full text is available in the Clerk office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on October 24, 1995.

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Twp. hires outside counsel for Temple Baptist suit

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees postponed their vote on Temple Baptist Church's counter offer of the board's approved consent judgment during a special meeting Friday.

The trustees, who had planned on voting on the counter offer, instead postponed the vote and approved a motion to retain an expert attorney in land-use issues, at the urging of Township counsel Timothy Cronin.

"We need an objective, sophisticated land-use expert to look at the proposals," he said. "We need to look at the weaknesses and strengths, our legal standing."

"Legally it's real clear to me that we're in unsettled ground."

According to the Temple Baptist counter offer, concerning the property they hope to develop at North Territorial and Ridge roads, several changes to the township approved consent judgment were made including:

- Increasing the number of auditorium seats from 2,000 to 2,500.
- Increasing the number of parking spaces from 667 to 834.
- Deleting the clause that states no substantial burden has been placed upon its ability to exercise its religious beliefs by virtue of any prior actions of the township.
- Adding an impact evaluation period of three years, during which no expansion or increase in capacity shall take place on the subject (the three years would begin when the township approved the agreement).
- Adding a clause stating that any changes to the zoning ordinance shall not apply to the subject property for a period of 15 years from the date of the consent judgment.
- Changing the total site capacity/attendance from 2,000 to 2,500.
- Changing the number of musical ser-

vice events held from 10 to 14.

The board set up a special committee to review land-use law firms and hired John Donohue to assist them in handling their case.

The final pretrial conference is scheduled for Oct. 10, with a Nov. 1 trial date looming over the township.


The township and Temple Baptist have been locked in a legal battle since

the planning commission denied the church's applications for a church and private recreation uses on the property Aug. 17, 1994. The church filed their suit against the township Sept. 7, 1994.

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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Air Force Airman Natalie C. Foote, daughter of Teresa F. Foote of Canton, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Jason W. Swanagan, a 1992 Canton High School graduate, recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, CT.

Swanagan, the son of Christine M. Swanagan of Plymouth, joined the Navy in May.

Navy Lt. T.L. Cook, son of Thomas L. and Judith A. Cook of Northville, has returned from a six-month deployment with Strike Fighter Squadron 15 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt - which most recently participated in NATO air strikes in support of United Nations operations in Bosnia.

Navy Seaman Michael G. Lewis, son of George C. and Brenda S. Lewis of Canton, recently took part in a military exercise in the Republic of Korea while assigned aboard the command ship USS Blue Ridge.

A panel, including Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, Concord Coalition State Coordinator Mike Presant and RESULTS executive director Sam Daley-Harris, will share their views of foreign aid and respond to questions from citizens who want to know more about U.S. foreign aid.

The panel will meet Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael R. Radoye, a 1983 graduate of Salem High School, recently took part in a military exercise in the Republic of Korea while assigned aboard the command ship USS Blue Ridge.

Barry Rabe, of Plymouth, has been selected for the J.E. Hodgetts Award for the best scholarly contribution to Canadian public administration during 1994.

Rabe is an associate professor of Health Politics at the School of Public Health of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The Plymouth Symphony will celebrate its 50th anniversary season with their opening concert Sunday at Salem High School. The concert, will begin at 3 p.m.

Helping the disabled take a STEP

Program provides assistance, locates work for disabled adults, more than 200 affected

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Services To Enhance Potential (STEP) program has opened up a whole new world to adults with development disabilities.

STEP provides vocational training and employment opportunities for developmentally disabled adults in Wayne County, said Mitch Howard, director of fund development at STEP.

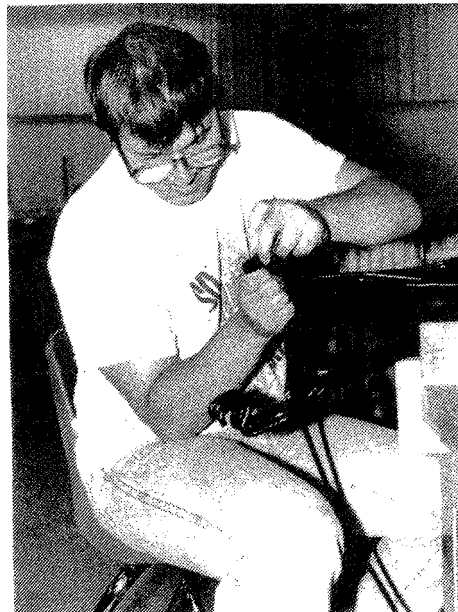
Each of the six Wayne County facilities have a workshop that allows STEP's clients to make their way into the work force, according to David Bourque, acting director of STEP's Western Wayne Facility.

"We try to have as close an environment as we can to the workplace," said Bourque. "We give reinforcement and pats on the back, but people are expected to act like adults."

Currently more than a 100 developmentally disabled adults on average attend the programs at the Western Wayne facility.

STEP (all six workshops), according to Howard, act as a subcontractor for companies like: K Mart, Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corporation and General Motors Corporation doing manufacturing, assembly, inspection and packing.

The workshop production revenue was



Canton resident Rodney Passino rides the SMART bus to the workshop every day. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

more than \$1.5 million dollars for fiscal year 1993-1994, according to Howard.

The workshop was setup, according to Bourque, as a stopping off point for their clients.

"People enjoy coming to work and working," he said. "And that carries over from the workshop to the mainstream work place."

Bourque added that the employers where their clients have been placed have been very pleased with their new workers.

"They make up a consistent and very reliable workforce," he said. "Employers often overlook people's disabilities because of their ability."

According to Howard, STEP has placed more than 200 people with about 50 different employers including: Jacobson's, General Motors and Arbor Drugs. The clients are the ones with the final decision where they work, said Bourque. "This is a recipient-driven program," he said. "We tell them: 'These are your choices.' Then they make the decision of where they want to work."

According to Bourque this program adds to their clients self-esteem.

"They are happy to work and be productive," he said. "People enjoy being a part of the mainstream."

"Becoming self-supporting and a tax payer doesn't always happen, but we're certainly working toward that goal."

The majority of STEP's funding is provided by the Michigan Department of Mental Health through the Detroit - Wayne County Community Mental Health Board, according to Howard. For information on STEP call (313) 261-4650.

Handcrafters host annual art show

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

For 14 years, residents of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Communities have had the opportunity to do their early holiday shopping at the Handcrafters Arts and Crafts Show — this year will prove no different.

The show, which is taking place this weekend, at the Northville Recreation Center on Main Street, has become very familiar to Northville, said Sue Smith, from Handcrafters.

"We feel like we're an institution in Northville," she said.

According to Smith there are going to be 68 exhibitors taking part in the show and a lot of different arts and crafts that customers can make their own.

"We try to have a nice mix: Southwest, traditional and con-

temporary," she said. "We have really unique crafters who come from a distance (Illinois, Ohio) and do only our show."

"They offer really beautiful handiwork," Smith said.

Some of the items that will be available at the show are: hand-made clothing, stain glass, pottery and lots of floral and seasonal items. "You can do some unique holiday shopping," said Smith. "You can find some things you wouldn't be able to find at the mall."

The hours of the show are Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person. The Northville fire marshal has asked that because of the limited space in the building and for safety sake that no baby strollers be brought in, Smith said.

PCEP Marching Band wins Governor's Cup

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band captured the Governor's Cup at the 22nd annual Michigan Invitational marching band competition in Flint on Sunday. "We're really pleased with the outcome," said Jim Vassallo, president of the Plymouth-Canton music boosters. "They thought they had a bad performance."

In addition to winning the Governor's Cup, the PCEP Marching Band swept the Flight I awards. More than 20 bands were divided into Flight categories according to the school's enrollment. Flight I was reserved for the largest schools. "We not only had the highest score in our FLIGHT, obviously, but the whole day," Vassallo said.

The PCEP band recorded a score of 89.1

out of 100. "That's a pretty high score for this early in the year," said Vassallo.

Second place finisher, Milford, scored 86. This Saturday, the PCEP Marching Band will host the Great Lakes Invitational — the premier marching band competition in the state.

The PCEP band will play at 5 p.m. and the U-M Marching Band will play at 5:30 p.m.

Fenton man guilty of armed robbery of Twp. woman

A suspect that was arrested last March in connection with the beating of an 86-year-old Plymouth Township resident was found guilty of armed robbery Oct. 4 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

William Craig Garrett, of Fenton, was working for Century Comfort (heating and cooling) in Farmington as a serviceman when he showed up to clean the victim's furnace, according to the arresting officer Shawn Corbett, of the Plymouth Township Police.

According to Corbett, Garrett told the woman additional work was needed on the furnace. When he returned to the home at a later date, Corbett said the woman told Garrett

she didn't want the additional work done.

It was then that Garrett began to beat the victim with his fists and a foreign object and demanding money, Corbett said.

Garrett was apprehended by Corbett in Clawson when he was on a service call.

The jury deliberated for about five hours following a five-day trial before finding Garrett guilty of armed robbery, said Investigator Steve Mann, of the Plymouth Township Police.

Mann said he is very pleased with the verdict. Garrett will be sentenced Oct. 19.

State investigating safety of Old Village RR crossings

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The State of Michigan is investigating the safety of two Old Village railroad crossings.

According to Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters the crossings at Holbrook and York have met the criteria set by the state to require safety gates.

"The railroad was told that based on the combination of vehicle and train traffic, the two sites need gates," said Walters. "Although they're not major city streets, there is a lot of railroad traffic."

The railroad proposed an alternative to the costly repairs, which have been estimated at \$100,000, according to Walters.

"An alternative is closing the street at the railroad tracks," said Walters. "The railroad took the position, since they prefer not to have street crossings at all, they would put money into putting rubberized crossings at Starkweather and Mill."

The estimated cost of the traffic gate improvements would be approximately \$100,000 of which the City and railroad would each pay half, he said.

Walters said that this is a long-term idea and everyone will have the chance to make comments on it.

"We're checking to see how feasible this would be," he said. "Nothing will

happen until everyone knows what's going on and had a chance to make comments."

Walters added that the idea may be

just what residents of the two affected areas have been looking for. "Residents may find the combination of not having railroad horns blowing, noise issues and

through traffic, convenient," he said.

The City is expecting a response from CSX by early November on the situation.

Plymouth Fire Dept. has quick response time

The Plymouth Community Fire Department has a response time of 3.01 minutes when responding to calls from within the City of Plymouth, according to Fire Chief Larry Groth.

"I monitor all of our runs every week," he said. "That time includes EMS, fire and alarms."

The average was based on 64 runs in the City during the month of August. Groth added that in Plymouth Township, the goal of responding to EMS, fire and alarm calls is five minutes and under.

"For the township, the overall average is five minutes and under, depending on the area," he said, adding that the township is more spread out than the City.

"I'm very pleased," said Groth. "I think things (with the merger of Plymouth and Plymouth Township fire departments) are going very well."

"I've gotten many comments from citizens who are very pleased."

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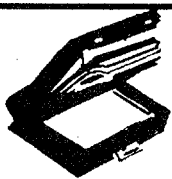
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Canton resident Lori Anderson has been promoted to account executive at Hermanoff & Associates, a full-service public relations firm based in Farmington Hills. Anderson, a MSU graduate, will continue to serve the McDonald's Restaurants of Southeastern Michigan and Prism Performance Systems accounts.

The winners of Canton Chamber of Commerce beautification awards have been announced. The overall winner was **McCabe Funeral Home**, who were awarded the traveling trophy. In the category of small business **Abraham's Shell Service** beat out Brasher, Tangora & Spence; Master Lighting, Inc.; and Lighthouse Car Wash. The large business award winner was **St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church**. Finalists were Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton; Calvary Baptist Church; and St. John Neumann Catholic Church. In the industrial category **Draw-Tite, Inc.**, finished ahead of Meer Dental Supply Co. and 275 Commerce Center. The multi-residential winner was **The Winds Condominiums**, joined by the finalists Canton Forest Condominiums; Carriage Park Senior Apartments; Academy Point; and The Crossings at Canton. Strip mall honors went to **Coventry Commons**. **Fairway Pines** won the home owners associations, with Covington Square and Royal Pointe finishing second.

This is fire prevention week in Canton, and the chamber and the Canton Fire Department are sponsoring their 17th annual Fire Safety Poster Contest for elementary school students. Children must submit their poster to "Design the new Fire Station" by Monday. For information call the chamber at 453-4040.

The **Plymouth Community of Chamber of Commerce** is currently updating its downtown walking map, and encourages the 150 businesses listed on the map to help fund the venture. Mary Arbour of the Commerce Retail Committee said the same businesses support the cost of the map each year and is hoping this year will be different. Call the chamber at 453-1540.

The board and staff of **Suburban West Community Center**, a community mental health center, are pleased to announce the opening of a satellite office in Canton, 8580 N. Canton Center Rd.

A back-breaking business

Canton chiropractor cracks sports medicine field, named Junior Whalers team physician, will give tickets to community

BY BRIAN CORBETT

It was never his professional goal, but Dr. Dennis McCormack helps his patients score goals all the time.

McCormack was recently named team chiropractor for the Detroit Junior Whalers, a minor league hockey team in the Ontario Hockey League (OHL) that plays at the Palace. "I certainly like hockey," McCormack said, "and I've grown to understand and like it more since I've been with the team. But as far as a goal — not really."

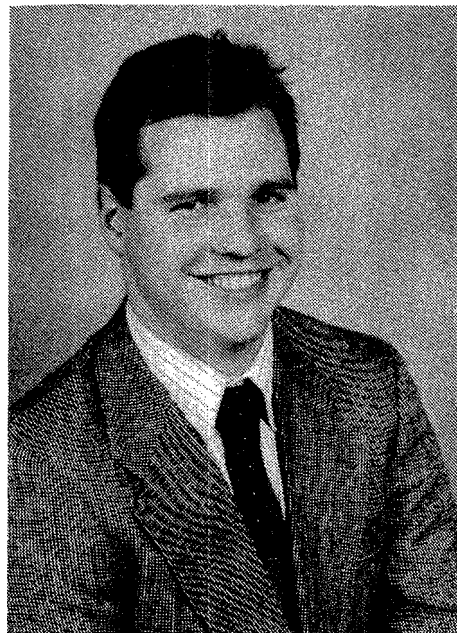
Nonetheless, he is still overjoyed with the position. "I'm real happy with it," McCormack said, who practices out of his 7680 Canton Center Rd. office. "I'd be more happy if I were getting paid — but I've got these (hockey) tickets. So, maybe I'm not getting paid, but I'm getting rewarded in another way."

Which brings up a nice problem McCormack has: he has too many tickets. "I'd prefer they go to groups," said McCormack.

He intends on giving away game tickets to youth hockey clubs, boy scouts, girl scouts or "any, good deserving group."

Groups interested in obtaining tickets can call McCormack at 459-4458.

This will not be McCormack's first season working with the Junior Whalers. It began last year when he happened to be talking to an on-ice official for the OHL, who put McCormack in touch with



Dr. Dennis McCormack is the team chiropractor for the Jr. Whalers hockey team.

a trainer for the Junior Whalers — then named the Junior Red Wings. During a conversation with the trainer, McCormack learned the team was looking for a chiropractor. "I just happened to be at the right place and right time when I got to talking with them," McCormack said.

But he was not hired on as team chiropractor, McCormack said, treating

just one player at first. "Eventually, it went from one player to two, to five, to 10, to the whole team," said McCormack, who resides in Canton with his wife and daughter.

"So I decided to work something out more professional."

Interestingly, when McCormack started treating the team, they were in third place in their division. By the end of the season, they were second in all of North America. "It was an impressive turnaround," said McCormack.

McCormack credits the improvement of reflexes his treatment can provide as part of the team's success. "Chiropractic medicine is getting more and more accepted in professional sports," he said.

Since McCormack will be with the team the entire season this year, he is looking forward to the team finishing second to no one.

He also hopes his treatment will help improve the chances of some the players making it to the NHL — one of the reasons he plans on staying in his second career for good.

"I'd love to take care of them the rest of my life," McCormack said.

Taking care of the players is what McCormack anticipates will be the biggest test for him this season. "The constant drama these guys go through," he said. "They're taking shifts. They're getting hit... It's going to be a lot work to keep them from getting hurt."

Ford honors Skyway Precision

Plymouth precision component business earns prestigious Q1 Award, names four employees of the year at ceremony Monday

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Skyway Precision Inc. supplies state of the art precision components, and it has a modern managerial stance. But it was good old fashioned hard work that ultimately allowed Skyway to be awarded Ford Motor Company's prestigious Q1 Award on Monday. Four workers were also honored as employees of the year.

"The basic business concepts: bust butt, be responsible with what you're doing; those will never change," said Skyway quality systems analyst Bob Frost.

The award completes a process that began at Skyway, founded in 1968, two years ago. "Everybody was pretty happy that we finally got the Q1 Award," said controller Gary Bonnell.

"It took a long time," said Frost. "We're really pleased to get it."

It was 1993 when management recognized that Skyway had to become more structured, Frost said. "We saw problems and opportunities on the horizon," he said.

So the Q1 process was underway, Frost said, which required following stiff requirements and a lot of documentation. "Basically, it's planning out a production system beforehand," said Frost, "and then, monitoring it. It's called: 'building quality into the product.'"

Skyway reinvested its profits by building an addition to its warehouse and converting an unused loft into a training center where employees were taught special skills by Frost and two other managers.

"Ford, absolutely demands that their supply base be trained," said Frost. "That's one of the qualifications of Q1."

Inspections were conducted, and now with the Q1 Award, "Ford has recognized we've put things in place" Frost said.

"It says that we're on the right track to developing a business, a quality business that can remain competitive," said Frost. "It's a milestone, but it's not the end."

The next step is QS9000, which monitors all aspects of business. "That's going to take a lot more effort (to attain)," Frost said.

Canton reserve police officers honored

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Canton Board of Trustees honored four of the community's volunteer reserve police officers recently.

Officers Dave Wasson and William Farmer were honored for 11 and 15 years of service respectively.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the volunteer service has not gone unnoticed.

"Usually," he said, "when you think of community volunteers, you think of groups like Friends of the Library. The reserve officers are not usually identified, but the program is of tremendous assistance to the police department."

The reserve officers are on call 24 hours a day and support the Canton Police Department during special events such as Liberty Festival and high school football games.

Canton Department of Public Safety Director John Santomauro said the reserve officers are an important part of the department. "I don't think most people realize what the reserve officers do for Canton," he said. "Both officers have combined for 26 years of service. That's a long time."

Reserve officers Rick LeBlanc and Brien Witkowski were also honored for developing and producing the Canton Locator Guide for the department.

LeBlanc, who created the guide on his home computer, said the book allows the Canton Police and Fire Departments to

find any street in the community by major intersections. From the major intersection, the book tells the user the exact route — which according to Santomauro

saves time during an emergency situation.

"The guide has been well received by everyone," said LeBlanc. "It has evolved

from being a convenience to a necessity.

"I'm glad I was able to help."

Witkowski paid out of his own pocket for the book to be printed.

P-C schools' field trip policy examined

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The trip to Toronto is tabled.

The description of a school field trip was closely examined by the Plymouth-Canton Community Board of Education Monday night when a field trip to Toronto, scheduled by West Middle School for Feb. 28-29 and March 1, was unanimously put on hold by the PC School Board.

"I guess I'm curious to the field trip designation," Vice President Mark Horvath said of the trip planned for the school district's winter break.

School board secretary, Sue Davis agreed. She said, "I'm not against the trip, but if it's on a weekend, it's not on school time."

Trustee Jack Farrow said the school board is asked to

approved weekend trips for students, while other groups, such as Boy Scouts use school property and advertise through the school, yet are not required to seek school board approval for their trips. "Is this really a school trip? Or is it a sanctioned activity such as the scouts? Which is it?"

Horvath raised another concern when he asked if the trip is part of the curriculum, "What are we doing for the kids who can't afford it?"

Executive Director for Instruction Tom Tattan said nothing was being done, which is why the trip was being taken during the vacation.

Horvath moved to table the issue.

Downtown stop sign stays — for now

The temporary four-way stop at Harvey and Church streets in the City of Plymouth will remain in place for now.

According to Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters a basic commitment was made to concerned citizens during a City Commission meeting to keep the signs there.

"We'll leave them there until we see the report (to see if the intersection war-

rants a permanent four-way stop under state regulations) from the police and engineers," said Walters.

Walters said he isn't sure when the study will be complete, adding to get a "true" traffic volume report, the study would have to wait until the streetscape project is complete.

"I'm pleased that the stop signs are there until the study is complete," said

Dennis Bila, who brought the issue to the commission's attention and who lives near the intersection. "We want to make sure it's safe for pedestrians to go from the neighborhood to downtown.

"The idea of streetscape was to make downtown more pedestrian friendly, if that concept works for businesses it should certainly work for the neighborhood areas."

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P-C School officials Goldman, Rodwell research automated substitute teacher calling system

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The world of automation may be getting bigger.

Assistant Superintendent/Employee Relations and Personnel Errol Goldman and Associate Director for Research and Technology David Rodwell have prepared a request for a proposal, for the implementation of a substitute calling system.

"What this will allow us to do is make more calls faster," Goldman said.

Goldman said he and Rodwell researched the idea after the P-C schools had trouble securing substitute teachers because of a shortage of them.

The system would keep track of who is called. He also said paperwork would be expedited and become more efficient.

"We see this as a way of trying to do things different by using automation," Goldman said.

The automated system would begin

calling the list of substitutes at 4:30 a.m., and would relieve employees of coming in at that time.

It would include a six-hour battery back up, in case of a power outage and would have two incoming lines and at least four outgoing lines.

If approved, the automated system would cost approximately \$40,000. "It is significant in terms of dollars, potentially," Goldman said.

Goldman added that with the \$15,000 a year in savings, the automated system would pay for itself in just over two and a half years.

Goldman told the school board he plans on checking out two similar systems in local school districts.

Vice President Mark Horvath said, "What about applications or expansions into other programs?"

Goldman said there was a potential for expansion.

Plans developing for new Mettetal building

Board supports project, update on Community Aviation Center expected at tomorrow night's meeting

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board continued its support of plans to build a Community Aviation Center on the grounds of the airport.

"The board supports the project," said chair Mark Merlanti, after concluding no motion was needed since it is still in its conceptual stages.

"Keep us posted as you talk with (Canton) township officials," Merlanti told Randy Coller, manager of licensing and regulation for the Board of Aeronautics, and assistant airport manager Bill Brown.

Vice chair Terry Bennett agreed, she said, "I think it should be an every month update kind of a thing."

The proposed structure measures 100 feet in length and 50 feet in width; it would replace an aging hangar where current board meetings are held. The drawings for the Community Aviation Center include a storage room, a work shop, a hangar and a meeting room (30' x 50') which would include a kitchen and lavatories.

A tentative schedule for the Community Aviation Schedule has been formulated. Official approval for the proposed structure could come with the next

two months.

In spring, materials will be bought with construction starting in May and completed in June.

The capacity for the meeting room has not yet been determined. But the increase in size from 25' x 40' in the current meeting room., to 30' x 50' in the proposed structure would definitely mean an increase capacity.


The current meeting room's capacity is 50.

Merlanti said previously that when the airport was taken over publicly, it set out to become a good neighbor and community asset.

The board continued with that train of thought during discussion over the use of the proposed structure.

The lease for the Community Aviation Center between the E.A.A. and the Bureau of Aeronautics that will completed this fall stated other groups will be able to use the building at price to be determined later, and that aviation groups will be given priority..

However, the board said some kind of limitations on groups using the building must be implemented to avoid parking problems and scheduling conflicts. "I'd suppose were going to have some kind of application form," Merlanti said.



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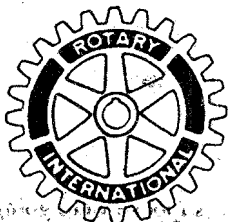
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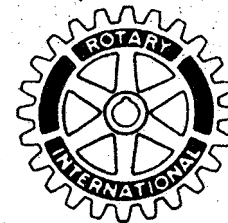
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KINDERMUSIK CLASSES

Early childhood music programs start this week at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton. Parents who wish to register their children (ages 18 months to 7 years old) should call Norma Atwood at 981-5969.

PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

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

WILLOW CREEK PRESCHOOL

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool will offer classes for three and 4-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call Kayelynn at 981-1305.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program serves a hot nutritious lunch five days a week at Tonquish Manor. A donation is requested for the meal, but not required. Call 453-9703 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for more information.

DISABILITY FITNESS CLASSES

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

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. Call 455-7526 to for an appointment.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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.

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE

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

ARMED SERVICE ACADEMY APPLICATIONS

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

HERSTORY: THE MOTHER'S TALE

St. John Neumann Parish will be hosting the musical "Herstory: The Mother's Tale" on Oct. 27 and 29. Cohosted by Resurrection Parish. Call 981-4512 for more information.

FIFE AND DRUM REUNION

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

TINY TOTS PRESCHOOL

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

FITNESS FACTORY

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

CLOTHING BANK

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

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.

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.

STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month on the second floor of the Plymouth City Hall. For more information, call 455-7652. Amateur radio classes will be held Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall. Call 454-4061 for more information.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

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

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PLYMOUTH ELKS BLOOD DRIVE

Oct. 18. 2 p.m.-7:45 p.m. 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Everyone welcome. No appointment needed.

U-M HEALTH CENTER NORTHVILLE OPEN HOUSE

At 650 Griswold on Oct. 17 from 5 p.m.- 7 p.m. The public can meet the staff and tour the facility. It is free of charge. RSVP by calling (810) 344-1777.

FOREIGN AID DEBATE

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers and others will share their views on foreign aid at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

HAUNTED FOREST WALK

In Maybury State Park in Northville. Oct. 27-28, 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. Includes hay ride, cider and donuts. Fifth grade and below must be accompanied by adult, not recommended for children under six. Tickets, \$7, are on sale. Call (810)-349-0203.

NACW CONFERENCE

At the Mayflower Hotel, 12th annual National Association of Career Women conference Oct. 20-22. \$125, includes workshops, seminars, meals and trade show. Optional golf outing \$32. Call (810)-268-7770.

AMERICAN LEGION BAKE SALE

American Legion Aux. Unit 112 of Plymouth will host a bake sale Oct. 21 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St. Baked and craft items, refreshments. Call 422-8634 for information or to rent table.

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M.O.M. GROUP MEETING

Meet Other Mothers group meeting will take place Oct. 13 from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 201 Church St. in Plymouth. Topic is environmentalist. For information call 420-4380 or 451-8245.

WOMEN OF ARTISTRY CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION

The public is welcome to view artwork, meet artists, and enjoy refreshments, her's d'oeuvres and music. Oct. 29 at the Cultural Center from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

PMS EDUCATIONAL SESSION

Find out about the causes, symptoms and treatments for PMS at the U-M Health Center in Northville on Tuesday, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.. \$10 payable at the door. Preregistration is required by calling (810) 344-1777.

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BRUCE PATTERSON/PUBLIC MEETINGS

Bruce Patterson, commissioner of the 11th Commission District, will visit Oct. 26 in Canton at Cherry Hill School, 50545 Cherry Hill Rd. The public is invited to share their concerns and ideas.

WORKSHOP/FUNDING FOR NON-PROFITS

An "Effective Grant Funding for Community Non-Profits" workshop will be held at Tanger Elementary School, 40260 Five Mile Rd., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 14. P-C School Board President David Artley, who also is development director of Kalamazoo County Human Services Department, is the presenter. To register call (313) 420-7010. Focus is on needs of community-based non-profit.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY OPENINGS

Plymouth Children's Nursery still has openings for 3-year-olds, Wednesday a.m.'s, and 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday, Friday p.m.'s. Please call 459-3111 for more information.

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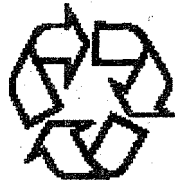
The Optimist Club will sell entertainment books for \$40 starting Sept. 7 and ending Jan. 15. Call 453-8253 or 728-7619 for more information.

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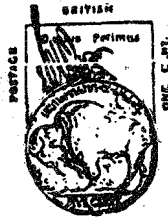
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ALVIN THOMAS EDDINGTON

Alvin Thomas Eddington, a Plymouth resident, died Oct. 3, 1995, at the age of 87.

Mr. Eddington came to Plymouth in 1952 from Union City, TN. He retired in 1970 after working for 18 years at the Hydramatic Division of General Motors. Mr. Eddington had his own band in Union City and played violin, mandolin and guitar. He was a lifetime member of Union City Lodge #538 F. & A.M. Mr. Eddington hosted a radio program in Union City and acted in several theatrical productions.

He attended the First Baptist Church in Plymouth where he was a member of the choir. Mr. Eddington enjoyed hunting, fishing, trapping and, especially, woodworking. Mr. Eddington won first place in the Plymouth Garden Club competition with his hand built birdhouse.

Mr. Eddington is survived by his wife, Nona; sons, William (Adolene) and Bobby Gene (Marilyn); sisters, Jewel Gatlin and Muriel Long; nine grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Eddington were held at the First Baptist Church with arrangements by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Rev. Paul White officiated. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Virginia Jordan, 86, homemaker

Virginia Jordan, a Plymouth resident, died Oct. 2, 1995. She came to the Plymouth community in 1974.

She is survived by her daughter, Jeanette W. (John) Hopkins; one son; six grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth with Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Arborcrest Memorial Park.

Florence Beatrice Morgan, 88

Florence Beatrice Morgan, a Canton resident, died Oct. 2, 1995. She was a native of Canada.

She is survived by one sister.

Service were held at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel. Rev. Marjorie Munger officiated. Memorial tributes to Canton senior citizens requested.

Gordon G. Wright, 65, bank trust officer

Gordon G. Wright, a Tequesta, FL resident, died Sept. 30, 1995. He served in the Korean War.

He is survived his wife, Rita; son, Mark (Debbie), Greg (Karen), Kenneth (Laura) and Glenn; daughter, Vicki (Joseph) Philips; and brother, Richard; and 13 grand children.

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

James Solano, 74, foreman

James Solano, a Bonita Springs, FL resident, died Oct. 4, 1995. He was a retired foreman for the City of Detroit Water Department.

He is survived by his wife; son, Gerard and two other sons; two daughters; two brothers; 13 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Services were held at the St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church with arrangements made by the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel. Fr. C. Richard Kelly officiated. Burial was Cadillac Memorial Garden West.

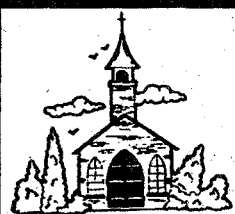
Lorraine Hampton, 71, homemaker

Lorraine Hampton, a Canton resident, died Oct. 5, 1995.

She is survived by her husband, Berl; daughter, Edna (Sam) Natoli and one other daughter; one son; mother, Florence Summers; six grandchildren; one great grandchild; two brothers; and three sisters.

Services were held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with Rev. John D. Allen officiating.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery. Memorials to the American Diabetes Association are requested.



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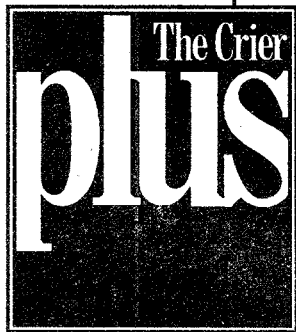
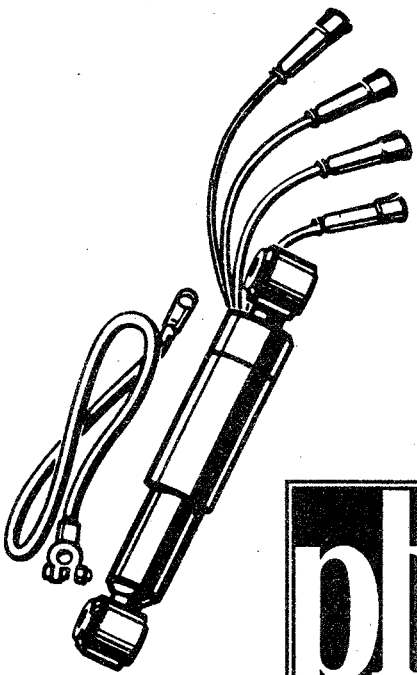
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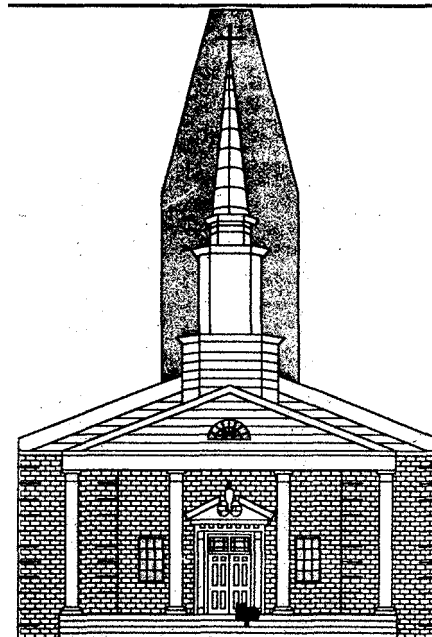
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MURRAY, Grizzly and Little Beau visited Wednesday. Beau was not impressed.

JOYCE COSTANZA: "Don't mess with my buck." -- 1995 (was she talking about deer season or Jerry?)

"To keep your marriage brimming, with love in the loving cup; whenever you're wrong, admit it; whenever you're right, shut up."--Ogden Nash as told by Ron Lowe for Steff and Rob.

JESS, was the most beautiful one in the homecoming court!--Love Dad. (And P.S. congrats on being accepted by the school that lost to Northwestern.)

BEAUREGARD eats baked potato --from 885.

BARNEY WHITE is older now!!

DICK RANDAZZO eats celery -- from 885.

JACK, LYNN AND NANCY boogie!

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"810 point 5" -- the newest Ameritech scam area code -- Bruce Mirto, 1995

RICHARD ALWOOD gets older soon.

KIM CONNELL and WILLIAM BLACK are getting hitched in Rochester N.Y. Many congrats! -- Jess, Sally, Ed.

LUCKY (the) DOG: it was great sharing your yard, mom and dad. Thanks--Beauregard.

JANET ARMSTRONG is aging...well...soon.

19 to 13

Both Clarence and Fred Varian get older soon.

ROB KIRKBRIDE/STEPHANIE EVERITT. IT WAS "A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM,"-- IN THE DAYTIME. It was Sherwood Forest, (Kellogg Park). It was Robin Hood with a bowler haircut in a tuxedo. It was Maid Marion and her ladies right out of "Merry Old England" and "King Arthur's Court." It was a wedding, an occasion, a festival, with close friends. Friar Tuck, in robe and beard, Ron Lowe, performed the nuptials with words of intent written by the happy couple. A rather ancient "puck" with the askew, bridged the gap between old and new friends.

A shaven head, bare as a billiard ball, was there, teeny tiny earrings on single large ears, defined preferences, as did tattoos in hidden places among the guests. One love Scotsman who had lost his way was there in formal kilt attire and gave a nice bright touch to a fairly gloomy day. Fortunately the bag pipes had been misplaced. It was a lovely, and heart warming happening. IT WAS "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," IN THE DAYTIME!

CHELSEA - YOU ARE A DARLING BABY, everything a little girl should be. However, have you noticed when you are taken for a walk it's your grandmother, Jan Baker, who stops traffic? Hard Lines!

ONE OF LIFE'S HARDEST MOMENTS IS TO PART RELUCTANTLY WITH A TREASURE donate it to a rummage sale, only to discover it didn't sell.

GILLIAN DEARMOND, A FORMER RESIDENT OF PLYMOUTH, who gave psychic readings and taught classes, is in Hawaii for a brief sojourn, where she is writing a book. AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

JENNIFER AND STEVE OF GREEN BAY WISCONSIN, HAVE MOVED TO CANTON. Welcome. Welcome. We hope you both with your small Kindergarten son will be as happy here as we are to have you. (Jennifer called us from Green Bay and had us send her the Crier before they decided to move here.)

MARTHA DAVIS - If the person in question was innocent, why did he run away? I'm FAST, it doesn't make any difference what my reach is.-- Kym B.

"You feel like you're getting sunburned in appropriate places."--Sally on naked sunbathin'.

ROSE, Emma Rose & Grandpa Jack are proud of you - You're the best!

Grandma, where were you when I needed you?

CONGRATULATIONS Kevin, Barb, and Matthew on the new arrival of Marissa Rose Arvin. Love - Rich, Julie, and Emma.

How many Crier employees does it take to change a lightbulb? Only three. 1. Maura to remove the old one & attempt to replace it. 2. Gerry to remove the one Maura tried to replace. 3. Lisa to (oops!) not turn on the circuit breaker to start!

GERRY - I know that circuit breakers are meant for a reason. I just wanted to see you do some work! Thanks Gerry! - M

Did Jack accept the challenge (golf with L&K?)

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Karen-we missed you! WELCOME BACK

Leon fixes garbage disposals, does wiring & insulation--he's almost ready for a new house!

L & M Quit looking at our blinds! L & B

Gerry-Now my lights are really out!--Lisa

Who was that guy at the wedding in a tux, and not the groom

Lisa, careful--my Dad fits into that category...

Why was the bride so late?

Who wears slippers with a tux?

Erin Kephart and Andrew Kubiak terrorize ferrets!

FRANK AND CLIFF-Thanks for the wonderful job you did on our rings--what a perfect fit/design! Steph and Rob

To everyone who pampered us and did wonderful things up until the wedding and during the wedding--thanks so much! We love ya! Rob and Steph

BEAUREGARD eats Samantha's rice pie (recipe by Gerry's mom as cooked by Nancy)

MICKEY eats mangoes; GOOMBA likes garden peppers.

Jack (the golfer) Armstrong would like to thank Billy (almost) for his donations allowing Jack to play FREE golf. See you again Sunday.

Paul is a year older if that's possible. It's surprising that a man of that age has legs in as good a shape as his are.

Thank you Allen for the ball and scorecard from St. Andrews--I'm jealous. I would have loved playing the course.

If Steph and Rob get bored on their honeymoon, they can help rebuild Mexico. Just kidding, the weather will turn great for you.

Nancy should quit her job and become a professional dancer. She is really great. Just ask anyone at the Soda Jerk

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Janet is thinking of turning pro-bowler.

GENEVA should go to more poetry readings to perform her pieces--what a talented lady!

ROXY AND SIMON are still recovering from the newest Olympic Track event: Children dodging.

Congrats Mr. & Mrs. Kirkbride it was a beautiful wedding. Love Gerry, Nancy, Angela and Samantha.

Rob and Steph--Cancun will be blown away with your love have a great time! G & N

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GRAM E--your dress looked great! I think you made a good decision! Thanks so much for the gifts and just being there. Love, Steph and Rob

THANKS SUE and DOUG for all that you did for us--and for making sure so many were entertained in your room Saturday! Smile--

DAD and Bonnie KIRKBRIDE--it was so good to see you--thanks for your hospitality Friday night and all your help! Rob and Steph

WALTER--congrats on your writing win! I am very proud of you! Lupe

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Thanks Lynn and Jack for the fun beads! R/S

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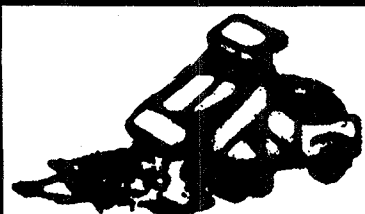
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The U-18 Michigan Hawks participated in the 1995 Troy Soccer City Classic and with some local players on the team they finished first in the U-19 division. They won 4-1 in the semi-finals and they won 5-0 in the finals. On the team from Canton are Julie Buczek and Mari Hoff and from Plymouth are Jodi Coyle and Jennifer Parviainen.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be offering Step Aerobics and Muscles in Motion beginning Monday and ending November 22, omitting 11/19. Both classes are one-hour long with step aerobics consisting of warm up, stepping, muscles in motion, learning to develop, tone, and strengthen your body muscles through proper form and weight resistance. Call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904 for fees and times.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring two Halloween Parties and Clown Show for Canton children ages 12 and under on October 28 at 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. for ages seven and under, and 10:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m. for ages 12 and under. Each party will feature games, refreshments, prizes, and a special clown performance by Twisty the Fun Clown. Children should come dressed in costume. The parties are free and the registration deadline is October 27. Space is limited to 100. Call 397-5110 with the number of children who will be attending.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will be holding a Co-ed volleyball league on Fridays starting November 17 at West Middle School. It will last 14 weeks with 16 teams at \$200 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Canton or the City of Plymouth. Teams are allowed as many non-residents as they want. Returning teams from 1994 register October 20-26 and new teams October 27 until full. Deadline is November 8 or when full.

Fall "Canton Cricket" registration, Canton's preschool program for three and four year olds will be lasting 18 weeks and has immediate openings. There will be crafts, low organized games, story time, special events, trips and snack time. Call 397-5110 for more information.

Salem squeaks by Canton in soccer

BY MATT HUCAL

The Salem and Canton boys soccer teams clashed last Wednesday in a game that was small in meaning in the standings, but large in pride for the players.

With the bleachers just about filled to their capacity at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, the many soccer fans witnessed Salem defeat Canton, 1-0, in a hard fought battle.

The game was scoreless through the first half, but early into the second half Salem's Ronny Mashni took control of a loose ball, dribbled to just in front of the 18-yard box and rifled a shot past Canton goalie George Tomasso on the near side.

Emotional and intense — as always — with players on both teams close off the field, the game had its usual many chances in the first and second half, but Salem was the team to capitalize on their opportunity.

Canton was without captain Todd Stonestreet to an injury, and lost Greg Kilby and Jason Bennett to yellow cards in the first half which depleted their defense a bit.

In the second half, Salem took control of the game with Mashni's goal, then while partially pressuring themselves, their defense didn't give much room for Canton's offense to work.

Salem coach Ken Johnson was pleased with the outcome of the game.

"That was the best game we've played this season," Johnson said. "I think what helped us was that we opened the field more in second half when we went to



The Salem defense moves the ball up field during their clash with cross campus rival Canton last Wednesday. Salem won, 1-0. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

helped us was that we opened the field more in the second half when we went to three forwards."

After the Canton game Salem then visited powerhouse Troy Athens last Saturday and were defeated, 2-0. The playing conditions were terrible for both teams since it had rained the past few days and the football team played the night before. The mud was very deep in the middle of the field and Salem couldn't get much going.

"It's been the same story after we play in a big game, we seem to let down in the next one," Johnson said. "Athens is a good team and if we don't score early on in a big game we start making mistakes and people start trying to do things by themselves."

The loss gave Salem a 12-3 record heading towards the end of the season. Salem plays at Northville today and Canton plays at Walled Lake Central today.

Salem golf drives past Canton

BY MATT HUCAL

The Salem and Canton golf teams are having contrasting seasons. But they both put up a good fight last Monday at Canton's home course, Brae Burn, when they went head to head.

Salem was victorious, 202-218, which advanced their record to 12-0 overall and 9-0 in the conference. Canton dropped to 2-7.

Leading Salem on October 2 was Mike Hjelmstad with a score of 37. Ryan Andrzejewski scored a 39, Ryan Deschaw a 41, Jeff Lear a 42, and Brian Fox a 43. Canton's medalist was senior Brian Carlson with a 40. Eric Arlen scored a 43, Scott Belisle a 44, Miles Meibers a 45, and Chris Wilson a 46. Canton coach Tom Alles thought both teams had a hard time in the match. "We always try to shoot our stroke average — but we didn't. Both teams seemed to struggle out there," Alles said.

Last Wednesday, after the Salem match, Canton visited Walled Lake Western and were defeated 215-222 with most of Alles' players playing Western's home course of Bayport for the first time. Last Friday, the Chiefs hosted Walled Lake Central and defeated them 211-223 for their lowest score of the season.

"We've improved seven to eight strokes per match from last year and have made some improvement even if our record doesn't show it," Alles said. "Going into the conference meet we're playing as well as we can. But our primary goal this year was to improve."

Salem's season has been going along steadily and impressively. After the Canton match, Salem hosted Walled Lake Central two days later and won, 201-255.

Salem's final dual match of the season was against Northville

at their home course of Tanglewood. There was an added incentive going into it for Salem because of the undefeated record which was on the line. Salem had one of their best performances in the 193-201 win.

Their second lowest score of the season was lead by Hjelmstad and Andrzejewski with their one under par 35. Fox had a 39 and Lear, Adam Wilson, and Aaron Pawlowski each had a 42.

That win brought Salem's record to 14-0 overall and 11-0 in the conference. At press time the results of conferences were not available, but coach Rick Wilson is expecting anything to happen despite going undefeated.

"Last year we lost two dual matches but ended up winning conferences and going to the state finals," Wilson said. "We're hoping to get back to the states so we can play a little better than last year."

To get to the state finals a team has to participate in a regional competition with about 24 other teams and only the top three end up going. About 24 teams are in the state finals.

This year has been a year of records for Salem. On September 28, in a match against North Farmington, Salem tied a 1980 nine hole dual match record with a score of 189. Ryan Andrzejewski set an individual record by tying a 1970 and 1974 record in scoring a 33 last week.

Wilson is just hoping that his team realizes their opportunity to go far with some big events coming up.

"There are some awfully talented teams coming up and we'll be one of the favorites. But I'd like us to exceed what we did last year," Wilson said.

Football: Canton conquers Warriors, Vikings throw Rocks for a loss

BY MATT HUCAL

On their homecoming night, the Canton football team beat Walled Lake Western 25-7 with a good combination of strength on both sides of the ball.

Quarterback Rob Johnson had two touchdown runs, one for 13 yards and the other for three yards. Receiver Ron Hunter caught two touchdown passes from Johnson for 52 and 25 yards.

Coach Bob Khoenle likes the way his team is performing.

"Our kids are playing pretty good overall and our consistency is getting better each week," Khoenle said. "We're going to have to keep our level of consistency staying as a team."

With Johnson and Hunter performing well on offense, Khoenle wanted Jason Pennebaker, Shaun Dyer, and Jacob Horn to be recognized for their work on defense.

Canton plays this Friday at Northville for a big game in the Western division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Northville and Canton each have records of 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the division going into the game.

SALEM

Salem's football team lost a close one last Friday to Walled

Lake Central 14-7.

In the first quarter, Salem's Dirk Schmedial recovered a block punt and ran it in for the first score of the game.

Central's first score came with 35 seconds left in the first half. It was set up by a 40-yard pass to the seven-yard line and eventually their running back ran it in for three yards. After halftime Salem led, 7-6. Salem had their usual turnover problem with three fumbles and a late interception.

Their turnover problem proved costly when they fumbled in the fourth quarter at their own five-yard line and Central capitalized by scoring and adding a two-point conversion.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer thought his defense played fairly well.

"They have a high scoring offense from throwing the ball so much, but we were strong," Moshimer said. "The defense really only gave up one touchdown against them."

"Offensively we didn't play well and didn't control the offensive line," Moshimer added.

Salem's next opponent is North Farmington for their homecoming game on Friday.

Mud Bowl

Canton quarterback Rob Johnson barks out the signals to his offensive unit during the Chiefs homecoming game against the Walled Lake Western Warriors on Friday night. After two days of rain with little sun, the playing conditions were sloppy. But that didn't effect Johnson, who ran for two touchdowns and threw two more to wide receiver Ron Hunter, lead the Chiefs to a 25-7 victory. Canton is 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the Western division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)



Canton slams Salem in basketball thriller

BY MATT HUCAL

As with most Salem and Canton games, the girls basketball game went down to the wire in overtime last Tuesday with Canton pulling off the win, 53-44.

Canton coach Bob Blohm knew that his team was emotionally up for the game against their cross campus rivals.

And he attributes that to the fact that they committed 14 turnovers in the first half and only three in the second half.

"The Canton-Salem games are always so emotional that I think we were playing a little too intense and that may have caused some of the turnovers," Blohm said.

"Once we slowed down and both teams got tired our passing was better."

Blohm believed the third quarter was the key to the game for his team when they gained a 16-9 scoring advantage.

Although center Sarah Warnke controlled the inside with 18 points and 10 rebounds, Blohm thinks his team succeeded with a balanced attack.

"Our team is able to offensively challenge inside, with in-out passes, or with

dribble drives. We can also attack with a fast tempo game or slow it down with our half-court game. These are all working well for us now," Blohm said.

Canton came out quickly in the overtime period and outscored Salem 13-4 in the extra period.

Warnke helped control the inside even though Canton was out-rebounded, 27-24, in the game.

Melissa Marzolf and Becky Vashow contributed in the scoring with Marzolf netting 15 points while Vashow had 10.

Salem coach Fred Thomann was disappointed with the way his team began the overtime.

"Canton got the first two baskets and after that it became a Canton game," Thomann said. "All game long they spread the court, were more patient, and worked hard on defense."

The leading scorers for Salem were Shellye Sills with 13, Amanda Abraham with 11, and Angela Sillmon with 10.

Two days after the Canton game, Salem beat John Glenn, 53-32, with Abraham scoring 16 points and Andrea Pruett with 12. The score after the first

quarter was 11-11, then Salem pulled away.

"We played hard and bounced back nicely from the Canton game," Thomann said. "We're going to have to continue to improve our defense, ball handling, and recognition skills. We have to get it to the open players."

Canton came off the Salem game with a game against another tough team in Northville.

They beat them 58-44 with everyone getting playing time and scoring. Warnke scored 21, Kristi Fiorenzi had 12, and Marzolf had eight.

It was a high scoring first quarter that ended 18-14, Canton then pulled away in the second quarter.

Blohm was impressed with the way his team held Northville's Samantha Lager, a top player in the area. She ended up with 16 points but had only two field goals in the second half.

Canton plays at Harrison tomorrow at 7 p.m. and at John Glenn on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Salem hosts Stevenson tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Franklin on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

On deck

SALEM BOYS SOCCER

At Northville today at 7 p.m.
At home for playoffs on Monday and a week from today with times TBA.

SALEM FOOTBALL

At home versus North Farmington on Friday at 7:30 p.m. (Homecoming night)

SALEM GIRLS BASKETBALL

At home versus Stevenson tomorrow at 7 p.m.
At home versus Franklin on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING

At home versus Walled Lake tomorrow at 7 p.m.



Community opinions

Now serving

Reporter would like to add ingredients to schools' menu during National School Lunch Week

Wednesday was the day.

Hump Day was also Deli Day when I was in high school; it was the only time I actually felt good about eating a school lunch.

Other than that, it was the daily pepperoni pizza or hamburger. Soggy, French fries. Macaroni and cheese that was white (I have still never figured that one out). The tacos and spaghetti were tasty. But the chicken nuggets were like rubber, and the ketchup was so bad you had to replace it with mustard. And as comedian Adam Sandler so accurately describes in his song "Lunchlady Land", I had no idea what the chicken pot pie was made of.

So when I looked at the lunch menu for The Plymouth-Canton Community School District, it appeared to me things had not changed too much.

Here is what Salem and Canton high schools were offering to strengthen kids' bones and improve their eating habits during the month of September: double burger deluxe, nachos and cheese, and rib-e-que on a bun.

Rib-e-que on a bun?

Not exactly in line with the health rage sweeping the country in the last two decades. But after I had talked to Verna Lee Hill, director of food and nutrition services for the P-C schools, I got the skinny on what I thought was fatty food.

"What we're trying to do is get 30 per cent or less calories a week from fat," said Hill.

You see, the American Dietary Guideline requiring that percentage goes into effect next summer. So I checked out the elementary school menu. Hill and her staff were not trying, they were doing. With their program "The Nutrition Train", which encourages students to pick an item from each railroad car (a.k.a. food group), the average weekly fat intake was 26 per cent.

I was impressed with the ahead-of-scheduling management, and I told Hill so. "I hate to brag about this," she said, "but I think we're trying to stay a step ahead of other school districts in the area."

In some instances, they are strides ahead. The Nutra Kids computer program is a pilot program that will accurately record what kids are eating. The P-C schools is one of only 13 districts in the nation participating. Then, there is the smorgasbord of offerings. There are four food courts: "Entrees Plus", which is different every day; "The Wild Pizza", which is self-explanatory; "Fresh Express", which is salads and cold meats; and "Bun Appetite", which is hot sandwiches. "They're pretty picky and choosy," Hill said explaining the plethora of choice provided to students. "And they eat with their eyes, the

Truth is tough

By Brian Corbett



food has to look attractive."

It does not stop there. The P-C schools — and numerous other school districts — often have pizza delivered from national and local restaurants. P-C schools use Domino's, Palermo's and Joe's Pizza deliver on occasion. "Our participation levels really go up on those days," Hill said, "and it's something exciting and different."

Of course participation will go up, because that pizza is pretty darned good compared to what else is offered. In an unscientific poll of a handful of high school students, the food rated a five on a scale of 10. In other words: average. However, I was surprised to hear students say they were actually encouraged to eat healthy — even though most chose not to.

Which brings me back to where I started. Sure, Hill and the food service council comprised of parents and cafeteria managers have developed a wide ranging, interchangeable menu designed to cater to each school's popular items. Yes, the schools offer a lunch for a good price — the most expensive entree costs \$2.80. And, yes, the P-C schools are ahead of the national dietary guideline, and provide fruit and vegetables at every meal.

But looked what they are served with: Corn dogs and sloppy joes.

Giving an elementary school student a choice of a hamburger or chicken nuggets does not seem like the start of nutritional eating habits, regardless of the fact that it is low in fat, and fruits and vegetables are served with it.

Hill and the Food Service Committee are doing a fine job, but there is always room for improvement. And it starts with main entrees such as salads and fruit plates, because I guarantee you when they are out of high school, lunches of hamburgers and pizza will not be accompanied by fresh vegetables.

"School lunches have really changed," Hill said. Yes they sure have. But they have also stayed the same in some respect. So if you have any ideas call Hill at 453-8132, it is National School Lunch Week afterall.

Plymouth Symphony is special to the P-C Community

It's a golden celebration for The Plymouth-Canton Community and the Plymouth Symphony.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the symphony.

The symphony will celebrate the occasion by performing "Come Home to Plymouth" this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium.

The Plymouth Symphony, along with noted violinist Scott Yoo, will replay its first concert from 50 years ago.

A reception will follow at the Water Club Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Rd.

The community is blessed to have its own symphony orchestra. It is just one of the many reasons this is such a fantastic place to live.

Much work and planning goes into organizing a symphony orchestra — many residents have donated their efforts to make the symphony a success.

The symphony has also enjoyed the support of the

people of the community. For 50 years, the symphony's concerts have been well attended by the public.

The Plymouth Symphony, along with their Music Director and Conductor Russell Reed, deserve a big "thank you" from the community.

Its sweet sounds have filled the air for the past 50 years — here's to the symphony performing for another 50!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Community contribution made ARTrageous successful

The "Plymouth Is Artrageous" Galleries would like to thank all of those who contributed to the success of this second annual event!

Your support for ARTrageous will help not only Plymouth but all the surrounding area to understand the value of ART within the community and increase the arts awareness.

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The participating restaurants: Cafe' Bon Homme, Don Pablos, The Cozy Cafe, Station 885, Grunwald's House of Fudge, John Cleveland Water Club,

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And to all the participating galleries: Georgia's Gift Gallery, The Animation Station, Francis Jewelry Gallery, Native West, Creative Framing and Gallery, Wild Wing Gallery, Chameleon Galleries, Ltd., Gabriela's, Penniman Showcase, Frameworks, The Plymouth Community Arts Council, The Victorian Gallery and The Sipapu Company.

ARTRAGEOUS GALLERIES



Community opinions

Restaurant repute

THE GREAT RESTAURANT
CHASE
PART I:

As Downtown Plymouth attempts to attract more and varied restaurants, what's going wrong?

First, City Hall is clueless.

Without any leadership and direction, it has focused on a parking plan that has questionable legal status. In addition, it turns out it can't even count all its parking spaces properly.

Then, on top of that, it compounds the problem by trying to increase the size of a parking system that already isn't working.

Secondly, the folks at City Hall have forgotten how to accept input. When Bill Beitner questioned (with good reason) the Streetscape's too-narrow street view, he was roundly chastised. Now, when Bill Saxton questions parking requirements, he's told, "Forget this; it's for the good of town."

(Fortunately, both Beitner and Saxton are philosophical about their input. They deserve to be much more irate when their years of volunteering and community service are weighed against how they're treated when they raise questions.)

With the City's botched parking philosophy, the non-powers-that-be should accept all the input they can get!

Then — the third issue. Chambers of Commerce often seem to be at odds with themselves, their constituents and their

With malice toward none

By W. Edward WENDOVER



communities. Their well-meaning bungling sometimes hurts their own causes.

Example: Plymouth Chamber Memo to Downtown Retailers from Fran Toney (Plymouth Chamber Exec Director), asking for help in "bringing quality eateries to Downtown."

Talk about slapping your existing restaurants — and Chamber members — in the face! (Some of them are plenty upset at that poorly-turned phrase!) And talk about the confusing message it sends about the existing Box Bar which is trying to launch a brew pub. (Maybe the "quality restaurant" issue is why the Plymouth Chamber is preparing, once again, to hold its annual meeting out of town.)

A large brew-pub downtown is a great idea.

The point is: add more and varied restaurants.

They attract more and varied customers (like the brew pubs have done in Gaylord, Royal Oak, Escanaba and Ann Arbor) who spend money on other things while in town. (It's not polite to imply that the existing restaurants don't

offer quality!)

Fourth, there are always sore heads in these processes. The folks who raise concerns to mask their competitive jealousies embarrass themselves by complaining. (This is especially true when they enjoy "favors" from the City awarded back when it was their turn to ask for blessing.)

Downtown has other restaurants in the wings, as does Old Village/Lower Town. The Box Bar's experience might be discouraging to others looking to invest in Downtown.

All in all, the whole process takes far too long. In the long run, it's the public that decides business success — not City Hall. So why the delays? The permits? It's how City Hall feels important.

The City would benefit more if the mucky-mucks would work less and spend more time doing lunch at the quality restaurants that already exist in town.

THE GREAT RESTAURANT
CHASE

PART II: NEXT WEEK
A SUCCESS STORY

Canton must deal with housing growth

With growth comes growing pains. One thing that separates great communities from the average is dealing with this growth.

Canton is no different. The township has consistently led the county in housing starts and growth.

Now come the growing pains. More people means more government services — and more tax revenue. But Canton officials must realize this honeymoon will not last forever.

Now is the time for long-term planning and short-term restraint. The easiest path for Canton right now has been to let

government grow without restraint. If that path is chosen, who will pay when the growth stops?

So far, Canton's planning has been adequate. The growth of the community is similar to the growth of government and government services.

Canton officials must continue to show restraint during this period of incredible growth. The long-term future of the community is at stake.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Twp. Police officer's efforts to catch thief appreciated by church congregation

I am quite sure that many of the letters that your department receives from the citizens of our township are more likely to be complaints rather than expressions of gratitude due to the nature of the service that your department provides to the township. My letter is intended to express the appreciation of The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth for the cooperation that one of your officers, Officer Steven Mann, extended to the police department of Canton Township and to me while addressing

and resolving several theft situations at our church.

Officer Mann exhibited a high degree of professionalism and compassion while assisting Detective Jerry Hardesty of the Canton Township Police Department in apprehending the person responsible for the thefts in our church. Officer Mann took complete control of our theft situation from the very beginning.

He was thorough in his discussions with me and followed through with all actions promised during the investigation.

In addition, he explained the legal process that the accused would encounter.

I can honestly say that I was very proud of the Plymouth Township Police Department when the situation was brought to a successful conclusion. Again, our church thanks your organization, particularly Officer Mann, for a job well done.

ALEX J. MESZAROS, JR.,
CHURCH ADMINISTRATOR

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