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# United Way goal near \$1 million

### Long fundraising drive kicks off

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

The United Way has kicked off its annual fund drive, and this year's goal is bigger than ever.

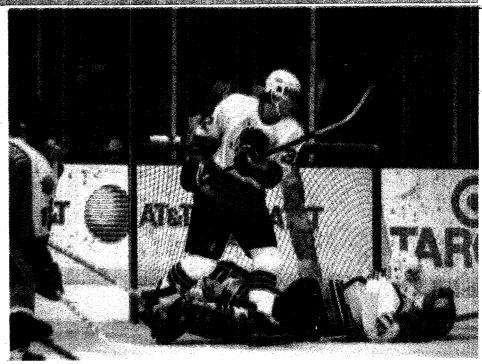
Our goal is \$870,000, but we'd like to raise \$1 million," said Marie Morrow, executive director of the Plymouth Community United Way.

Morrow said the United Way sets a goal every year based on how much was raised the previous year. Other factors such as the economic climate and community growth are considered, too.

"Last year we raised \$848,000 and we see the potential for more this year," Morrow said.

Raising the funds is a long process. The United Way develops a campaign team that is broken into several divisions, including industrial, business, professional, educational, government, clubs and organizations, and residential divisions.

Each division has its own chairperson who coordinates solicitation efforts and reports back to the general fund drive cam-



The Plymouth Whalers begin their 1997-'98 regular season this week. For a team and Please see pg. 10 league overview, please see Sports, pgs. 18-20. (Crier photo, R. Alwood, Jr.)

# Bond saga continues: Vorva appeals

#### Ongoing suit could further delay schools' construction

BY BRYON MARTIN

Hope that a new elementary and high school would ease overcrowding in the Plymouth-Canton school district may have to remain just that - hope.

An appeal of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Rashid's decision in the bond election lawsuit may further delay the construction of the district's proposed new schools.

Plymouth lawyer Stephen Boak filed papers on behalf of Jerry Vorva, appealing Rashid's decision which upheld the March 22 election. Vorva said the appeal is based on what he sees as two mistakes Rashid made in his ruling.

First, Vorva claims that a state law requires the schools to have their Unilect voting system approved by the state after changes are made to it. They made changes but did not get reapproval, thereby violating the law, he said.

"Once you change equipment you've got to go back and get approval," Vorva said.

"They changed it and didn't get it was also upheld by the Secretary of State, approved. They broke the law.'

Rashid ruled that the law did not apply to the election.

Second, because they violated the statute, Vorva said, the election is invalid unless the schools can prove that the 716 votes miscast in the election did not affect the outcome.

"They violated the law," Vorva said. "They should have to prove that it didn't have an affect on the vote's outcome."

Rashid, however, placed this burden of proof on Vorva.

Boak filed the appeal Friday, initiating a process that could take more than a year, he

The response from school officials, staff and board members echoes a common dis-

"I'm surprised they're appealing," Superintendent Charles Little said. "This will be the fifth time it's been reviewed."

Previous to Rashid's decision the vote

and the local and Wayne County boards of thing wrong, you think that Vorva would canvassers.

"After they all said we didn't do any-

### lymouth house comes home?

Greenfield Village is looking for a good home for a good home.

The Plymouth House, built on Mill Street in Old Village by German immigrants around 1845, has sat in a corner of Greenfield Village since it was bought and moved there by Henry Ford in 1929.

Henry Ford's architect, Henry Cutler, used the house as an office for several years. After about 20 years without an occupant, however, the house has fallen into rough shape, according Beth Stewart, director of Plymouth Historical Museum.

Greeenfield Village contacted Stewart about relocating the house, which the village has deemed insignificant for major renovation. Rather than tear it down, the Village thought The City of Plymouth might want it

"It's not in wonderful condition, but it has Plymouth roots," Stewart said.

Moving the house back to town could prove dear, she said. "Costs are kind of pro-

Stewart and Joe Phillips, Plymouth Historic District Commission chairman, are looking for anyone interested in bringing the house home.

"We're not targeting a specific group," he said. "We're trying to generate some interest in it."

Relocation of the house will be discussed at the Oct. 1 Plymouth Historical Society

### Puck drops

Plymouth Whalers begin regular season Saturday See Sports pgs. 18-20

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The Plymouth Rotary Club wishes to acknowledge ALL of our volunteers at the 42nd Annual Chicken Barbeque. Due to the hectic pace of the BBQ, we did not obtain the names of many of our "helpers" and we would like to THANK all of those not mentioned above.

In addition, many thanks to the parents of the Plymouth Christian Academy, the Plymouth Salem Swim Team, The Plymouth-Salem Cross Country Team, and the Plymouth Salem Co-ed Cheerleading Team for their assistance. A special thanks to the Residents & Parents of the Plymouth Opportunity House for their participation.

Proceeds from the Chicken BBQ & other fundraising income are used by Plymouth Rotary Foundation for Civic & Charitable activities. Some of the foundations past & present projects include:

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# City approves 3-mil tax

The City of Plymouth's Board of Commissioners voted unanimously Monday night to adopt a plan that would levy a 3-mil promotion tax for businesses in the city's downtown development area.

The tax will be levied for each of the next five years. Annually, it will raise about \$50,000, according to Steve Walters, Plymouth city manager. This money will augment Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Development Authority budgets which promote shopping and the city's

The typical, single retail business will

pay about \$350 per year, Walters said. The tax represents a range: based on property value, it will vary depending on where the business is located.

"If their building is larger and has a good location they'll pay more," he said.

Residential properties within the DDA will not be subject to the tax.

The levy will first appear on the Dec. '97 tax bill, and on December bills for the next five years.

Before the commission authorizes the fourth year levy, they will conduct surveys to check the promotion's effectiveness.

"The expectation is to use a focus group

and a telephone survey," Walters said. These results will be compared with another batch of surveys to be conducted later, he said, checking for growth.

Verification of the promotion's effect is one issue which slowed adoption of the plan at previous commission meetings.

"I didn't like the idea of just throwing a big levy against people downtown," City Commissioner Don Dismuke said. "We needed some way to track success.

"Nothing is a guarantee this is going to work. But it's worth it to try."

# anton church finds home

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

When Erik Moore moved to Canton seven years ago to start a church, people looked at

"I was working at Speedy Printing and teaching at William Tindale College, and people would ask me what brought me to Canton. When I told them I usually got a funny look," he said.

Moore began holding services soon after he moved into his Canton home. The services were moved twice before finding the facility they now share with the Michigan Theological Seminary on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

"Its been a great move for us," he said. "It's a much better place to hold services. We feel like we have a home now."

CCC has grown along the way, from the

seven years ago to the current congregation of about 200.

Moore attributes the church's success to its contemporary philosophy.

"I wanted to create a church for the Pepsi Generation," he said. "We're not against tradition, but we don't do as much with traditions. Sometimes the meaning gets lost in the traditions, the trappings get more important."

Moore wanted to change that. He set out to create a friendly, creative congregation that would help people connect with a church

"A lot of people stop going to church because they stop thinking it's relevant," he said. "I started thinking 'How can we recon-

The answer to Moore was clear. By breaking with church traditions and allowing six families that met in Moore living room the congregation to "cut loose with creativi-

ty." Using arts, drama, slides, and multimedia presentations with Powerpoint, along with contemporary Christian music, CCC presents it's message in a user-friendly way.

"The church has become a subculture disconnected form the rest of culture," Moore said. "Church people are supposed to look or talk a certain way. We're trying to break those boundaries. Some people don't know how to find their way, and we want to help them They don't have to impress anyone.'

Moore said the Michigan Theological Seminary is a good home for the church, and isn't concerned that his Canton Church has a Plymouth Home.

"It's given us a greater sense of permanency," he said. "We have a connectedness with Canton and a real sense of community. We would like for this church to make a real mark in the community."

# Jaycees cancel forum

#### Vorva disappointed, may plan own 'truth conference'

BY BRYON MARTIN

Tonight's question and answer forum, organized by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and set to feature former State Rep. Jerry Vorva, has been cancelled.

According to Jaycees President Tim Fedewa, the group voted to cancel the forum due to concerns that it would suggest the organization backed Vorva and his actions. "It looked like we were taking a position, which was not our intention," Fedewa said.

Vorva was to discuss the lawsuit he brought against the Plymouth-Canton schools and his support for splitting the district into two: one district for Canton and one for Plymouth.

The event was originally planned as a debate between Vorva and a schools representative about the contested school bondelection. The miscasting of more than 700 ballots in that election led Vorva to file a three count lawsuit against the schools. charging that the election violated state laws and failed to grant all voters equal opportu-

After the schools declined the debate invitation, Vorva said he was still interested in speaking on the issues, Fedewa said. Rather than a debate, the Jaycees were to host a public question-and-answer session

after the organization's regular meeting event altogether."

The Jaycees do not espouse an official view on the bond, the lawsuit or splitting the district, according to Fedewa. "I don't think there is a consensus among the members."

Discussion at last week's meeting, however, raised concerns that a Vorva-only event would tie the Jaycees to Vorya's position on the bond, Fedewa said. This is not what the group wanted.

"Perception and reality didn't mix," Fedewa said. "So we decided to cancel the

Vorva said he was disappointed by the Jaycees' decision, "especially when the issues are still ripe to talk about."

Vorva said that he and Stephen Boak, a Plymouth lawyer representing Vorva in the lawsuit and subsequent appeal, may organize their own forum

"We need a truth conference," he said. "The public hasn't heard what went on it the courtroom. I think we need to talk about it."

# Appeal could stall schools

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recognize it's time to move on," Mark Horvath, P-C Schools said. "Until we can get the appeal taken care of we're kind of stuck."

Little said that while he can understand Vorva's initial lawsuit, the appeal seems counterproductive. "This doesn't need to go on any longer. It slows down (the bond project) and it costs us thousands of dollars everyday."

Ongoing legal proceedings will prevent the bonds from being sold, he said. Without the bonds, construction of the new schools cannot begin.

Overcrowding at elementary schools, particularly in Canton, have forced the bussing of students to other schools in the district.

"I don't look at this issue through the language of legalese," Horvath said. "My job is to make sure we have places for kids to go to school. And now it looks like were not going to have that in a timely manner."

# Agenda

#### THIS WEEK

- Registration has begun for a Canton Parks & Rec. sponsored trip to Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Saturday, Oct. 4. Cost is \$13 per person, including bus transportation. Call (313) 397-5110 for more info.
- Tomorrow. West Middle School's parent open house runs from 7-9 p.m. All parents are welcome and invited to visit the school.

#### THIS WEEKEND

 Sunday, the Plymouth Community Arts Council holds auditions for the PCAC Youth Choir. Kids ages 9-13 should arrive by 4 p.m. and plan to stay until 6 p.m. Participation fee upon acceptance, \$125. Rehearsals will be Sundays, 5-6 p.m. Call (313) 416-4278 for info.

#### **NEXT WEEK**

 Wednesday, Northville Senior Center's "dinner out" at Chuck Muer's Seafood Tavern, bus leaves at 4 p.m. Transportation cost. \$4. Individuals buy their own dinners. Call (248) 349-4140 for info.

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The Crier's Plus sections take an interesting and informative look at topics in P-C-N. The Home Improvement section runs at the end of the month.



**Basketball** Salem vs. Livonia Franklin Thurs. 9/18 7:00 PM

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#### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING** TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1997

Mrs. Massengill amended the agenda by adding Under New Business, Item J.8 Resolution No. 97-09-09-36 to Amend the 1997 General Fund Budget. Mrs. Massengill then moved to approve the agenda for the September 9, 1997, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees as amended. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi requested that the Township Bills be removed from the consent agenda for discussion.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the consent agenda as amended for the August 19. 1997, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved to authorize payment of the township bills. Seconded by Mr. Edwards. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to table indefinitely the application of Frank Bauss, Application No. 1452/397 to rezone property located on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail, east of Beacon Hill Drive, west of Beacon Hollow Condominiums and Pinecrest Court, as described from R-1-H, Single Family Residential, to R-1-S, Single Family Residential, tax identification number 036-99-0024-000. Seconded by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the revised Tentative Site Plan for Heather Hills Condominiums Phase 3, Application No. 1456/597 as recommended by the Planning Commission. Seconded by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Edwards moved to approve final Change Order No. 2 increasing the total contract amount with Wayne Asphalt Paving Company to \$135,114.55 and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute same. Seconded

Mr. Cronin reported that procedures for the demolition of the J.J. Peters building (Ann Arbor Road House) located at Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, west of Beck Road, is progressing.

Mrs. Massengill moved to postpone the request from Master Automatic Inc., (Master Automatic Machine Co., Inc.) setting a date for Public Hearing for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate to the next regular meeting. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve Resolution No. 97-09-09-33, adopting the 1997/98 Budget for Western Townships Utilities Authority. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. The entire resolution is on file in the Clerk's Office.

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

Resolution declared adopted.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve purchase of irrigation material for Hilltop Golf Course from Spartan Distributors in the amount of \$38,925.94. Seconded by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved to accept the proposal from CTI and Associates in the amount of \$9,784.00 to perform further investigations at Fire Station No. 2 concerning the leaking underground storage tank and develop a corrective action plan acceptable to the MDEQ and authorize the administration to execute the appropriate documents. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to authorize the purchase of a control station, directional antenna, remote control adapter meeting on September 23, 1997. and services from Motorola necessary to integrate the Township's 800 Mhz Communication System with the State Police Communications System at a cost of \$7,300.00. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to authorize the payment of initialization fees and maintenance fees the the Michigan State Police in the amount of \$17,600 to participate in the Michigan Public Safety Communication System with the understanding that after implementation there will be an annual maintenance fee of \$300 per radio nnected to the system. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Arnold moved to amend the 1997 General Fund Budget increasing the Law Enforcement function by \$4,000 to a new total of \$2,310,431 to facilitate connection the the Michigan State Police 800 Mhz

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:34 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Communication System. Seconded by Mr. Griffith. The entire resolution is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Ayes: Arnold, Curmi, Griffith, Mueller, Edwards, Massengill, Keen-McCarthy Navs: None

Resolution declared adopted.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve Resolution No. 97-09-09-35, authorizing Robert Smith, Acting Police Chief, and Cherie Gordon, Administrative Assistant/Office Manager as additional signers at Standard Federal Bank, Police Bond Account. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. The entire resolution is on file in the Clerk's Office.

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

Resolution declared adopted.

Mr. Edwards moved to approve Resolution No. 97-09-09-36 amending the 1997 General Fund Budget by increasing the General Operating Function by \$10,000 to a new total of \$322,585. This amendment provides funding for further study relative to closure of underground storage tank site at Fire Station No. 2. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. The entire resolution is on file in the Clerk's Office. Roll call:

Ayes: Arnold, Curmi, Griffith, Mueller, Edwards, Massengill, Keen-McCarthy Nays: None Resolution declared adopted.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy stated Resolutions were received from the cities of Flat Rock and Livonia regarding the ceasing of the incinerator use that is shared by five communities located in Dearborn Heights. A cover letter was also received from Citizens for Alternatives to Chemical Contamination and have asked that a similar resolution be passed. Supervisor Keen-McCarthy stated she would be glad to schedule a meeting with the manager of the facility and representatives from the communities if the Board desired.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy scheduled a meeting with the PAR Group at 5:45 p.m., Tuesday, October 7, 1997, to discuss the application for Police Chief

Ms. Arnold thanked all those who attended the Planning Commission Tour held Saturday, September 6,

Mr. McIlhargey reported that modules will be placed at the corner of Haggerty and Plymouth Roads for temporary use by the 35th district court until the new court house is completed

Mr. Curmi requested a report on use of probationer workers.

Mr. Curmi asked if the Township is passing on to township residents water or sewer increases issued by the City of Detroit.

It was moved by Mrs. Massengill and seconded by Mrs. Mueller to adjourn the meeting at 9:25 p.m. Ayes

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 9, 1997. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular

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### Community deaths

### Obituaries

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

#### DOROTHY FOLKNER CHANDLER

Dorothy Folkner Chandler, a Northville resident, died Sept. 14, 1997 at the age

Mrs. Chandler was born Jan. 11, 1921 in Sault Ste. Marie, MI. She was a lifelong resident of Michigan. She attended Oberlin College and later business school. With her husband, Paul Morton Chandler, she started The Plymouth Mail newspaper. She was later employed by the Plymouth Federal Credit Union until her retirement.

She is survived by her grandchildren, Emily A. Chandler, Nathan A. Chandler; daughter-in-law Denise Chandler; and Catherine J. Jones of Madison, Conn.

Visitation will be at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth Thursday, Sept 18 from 5-8 p.m. A Funeral service will be held 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19 at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Burial will be at Glen Eden Memorial Park. The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Staff Fund at Watrous Nursing Center, 9 Neck Rd Madison, CT 06443 or the American Lung Association, 3018 Dixwell Ave., Hamden, CT.

#### **JOSEPH F. BENYO**

Joseph F. Benyo, a Salem Township resident, died Tuesday Aug. 26, 1997 at the age of 62.

Mr. Benyo was a highly decorated former Westland firefighter, community volunteer and political activist. He was a past president of the Westland Chamber of Commerce and a retired Westland fire chief. He served for more than 16 years on Westland's Economic Development Commission. He taught for more than 10 years in Wayne-Westland Schools and was awarded the district's Lifeskills Adviser and Community Historian Awards. He was a member of more than 20 organizations, including the Insternational Association of Fire Chiefs and Detroit Metorpolitan News Photographers Associations. He received several awards from the International Fire Photographers in Chicago for photography excellence.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne; sons, Mark, Michael, Matthew; daughter, Amy (Robert) Pulver; brothers, Paul, Bruce, Andrew; sisters, Mary Duff, Margaret

Major, Julieann; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by and services held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to the Westland Chamber of Commerce, Joseph F. Benyo Scholarship Fund, University of Michigan Cancer Research, Keep Michigan Beautiful or Arbor Hospice.

#### JAMES EDWARD ANGELL

James Edward Angell, a Canton resident, died Sept. 7, 1997 at the age of 76.

Mr. Angell was born March 23, 1921 in Detroit. He was lab technician for Ford Motor Company in the photographic department at the world headquarters. He retired after more than 37 years of service. He came to the Canton Community 21 years ago from Detroit. He was a member of the Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII, serving in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre.

He is survived by his wife, Lilyann of Canton; daughters, Suzanne Jean (Michael Cramer) Angell of Redford, Donna Lynn Angell of Canton, Rebecca Ann (James) Jeannette of Garden City; son, James Douglas Angell of Oak Park; and granddaughter, Sarah Ann Jeannette. She is preceded in death by her brother, Jack Angell.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with Mr. Mark McGilvrey officiating. Memorial contributions can be given to the charity of choice.

#### **DOREEN C. SIEGNER**

Doreen C. Siegner, a Canton resident, died Sept. 14, 1997 at the age of 75. Mrs. Siegner was born in Windsor, Ontario, She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughter, Suzanne (Stephen) Sadlocha of Canton; Dennis (Son) Siegner of Salem Township; sister, Mary Ann Zacharias of Troy; half-brother, Paul Duggan of England; five grandchildren; and one-great-grandchild. She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Siegner.

Arrangements were made by and services held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert C. Seltz officiating. Entombment was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial tributes can be given to Plymouth Lions Foundation, P.O. Box 159, Plymouth MI 48170.



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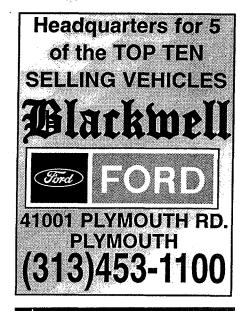


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#### CITY OF PLYMOUTH

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

Notice is hereby given that registration of Qualified Electors for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1997, will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during office hours as enumerated

> FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1997 DURING THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 4:30 P.M.

at which time registration will close, and no further registrations will be received for said election. You may also register at any Secretary of State offices during their regular business hours. Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:

- 1. Citizen of the United States
- 2. At least 18 years of age
- 3. Resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days
- 4. Resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30) days prior to the Election Day.

Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register. If you have a physical problem and cannot come into City Hall, please call and make other arrangements for registering to vote. The telephone number is 453-1234 X234 or 202. The offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

> LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC CITY CLERK

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# Friends & neighbors

# Neighbors in the news

Army Spec. Mesha A. Cichon, daughter of David A. Cichon of Waterford and Terri Boos of Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Army Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC) at Camp Jackson, Uijong-Bu, South Korea.

She received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques.

Michele Splan, daughter of Robert and Johanna Splan of Northville, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge.

Splan is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School and a student at Eastern Michigan University.

Jason Redlin, son of Edward J. and Christine Redlin of Canton, has completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) field training encampment at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

Lawrence R. Nunn, son of Madeline Nunn of Canton, and John I. Faunce, son of William I. and Violet M. Faunce of Plymouth, have recently completed cadet basic training atthe U.S. Military Academy in West Point, NY.

The program prepares cadets for entry into the academy, a four-year military and educational institution. Cadets receive a bachelor's degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation.

Marine Pfc. Nathan M. Branim, son of Debra J. Lehner of Canton, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune,

Branim, a 1996 graduate of Salem High School who joined the Marine Corps in Feb. 1997, was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

Marine Pvt. Stefan B. Scherkenbach, of Northville, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC.

Scherkenbach spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included first aid, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

# Special delivery

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Mary Beth Soignet waited expectantly at the gate and tried not to show the nervousness she felt.

"I sat there and kept wondering 'what will he look like? What will his temperament be? You ask yourselves these questions. It's almost like delivery," she said.

Then, through the file of people coming off the flight from Tokyo she saw her husband, Mike, and their newly adopted son, James.

"It was just like giving birth," she said. "It was a spectacular feeling."

James is the Soignet's fourth child and second Korean adoptee. The couple originally decided to adopt a fourth child while sitting in church one day. They contacted Bethany Christian Services, the organization that handled their first adoption.

Based in Madison Heights, the service specializes in adopting children from other countries, Soignet said.

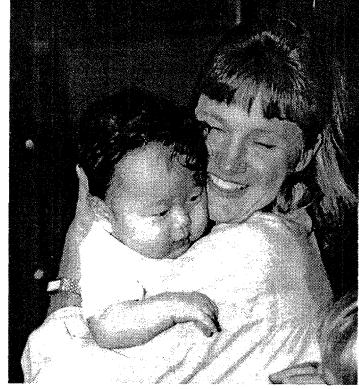
The decision was a simple one, made even easier by the experience of adopting their first Korean baby, Mary Grace, now six-and-a-half years old.

"That was such a wonderful experience we knew we would adopt again, and we knew the baby would be Korean," Soignet said.

The process is somewhat different than adopting an American child, according to Soignet.

"Each country has their own set of rules like how long you've been married and the number of children you already have," she said.

The process can be shorter than adopting an American baby, but the Soignet's said they took their time with the paperwork this time. They wanted to be sure they were doing the right thing. But when Mary Beth saw James for the first time, she knew that the two-and-a-half year wait had been worth it.



Mary Beth Soignet holds her newly adopted son, James from Korea for the first time at Detroit's Metro Airport. He is Mary Beth and husband Mike's fourth child, and second adoptee. (Crier Photo, R. Alwood, Jr.)

The Soignets have two biological children as well, she said, and everyone gets along fine. "Everyone is adjusted well. They know they are all loved equally," she said. "Children are children. They all need to be loved and nurtured."

# Lincoln comes to town

#### BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

One of the State's best best collections of Civil War documents and artifacts is about to get bigger.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is in the initial phases of receiving and displaying Weldon Petz's Abraham Lincoln Collection, thanks to the efforts of executive director Beth Stuart.

"It's coming along well," Stuart said.
"We're acquiring portions now, but it's
going to be a long process. We already
have about 800 books, and the research
files are coming next."

What makes the process so long, Stuart said, is the size of the collection. Petz, a well-respected Lincoln scholar from Oakland County, has been amassing his collection for more than 60 years. He is selling more than 12,000 pieces to the museum.

The collection includes many rare photographs, statuary, china, medals and several handwritten legal cases and a law volume from the Lincoln-Herndon Law Office in Springfield. It will also contain relics like a piece of Lincoln's hair.

Stuart said the museum is the perfect

place to house the collection.

"We've shown big portions of it before and it's always such a popular thing," she said. "The public interest is always so great."

It was after one such showing that Stuart asked Petz what he planned on doing with the collection, she said.

One thing led to another, and before long the Plymouth Museum seemed the best place to house the exhibit, Stuart said.

"He had several other places interested in pieces of equipment, but it was his goal to keep the collection all in one place," she said. "He had spent his whole life collecting it and didn't want to separate it now."

This was one of the reasons why the museum was able to purchase the collection at such a low price, she said. Some of the pieces are worth more than the museum's entire cost of obtaining the collection, Stuart said.

But Petz wasn't as concerned with money as he was with the educational value of the collection. The collection will be put to good use at the museum, which already houses one of the best collections of civil war documents in the state.

Stuart plans to renovate the museum to better house the collection and make use of the space in the museum's archives, and says that the fund-raising effort is far from over

"Part of the agreement we made was to ensure that not only would we keep the collection in one place, but also to keep it, preserve it and display it in the best way possible," she said.

That involves rearranging the archives, possibly adding an upper level area with a catwalk, and renovating the museum's basement into an educational center with a Lincoln and Civil War focus.

And that costs money.

"All we're asking for is a Lincoln for a Lincoln," Stuart said. She wants to raise a total of \$150,000 for the collection. "Everyone can share in the opportunity to bring Lincoln to Plymouth."

Stuart says she plans to have the entire collection in house and ready to display by early next year, and hopes for a grand opening on Lincoln's birthday.

"It's natural that it would wind up here," she said.

# Muralist dies, 83

#### Plymouth loses skilled craftsman, resident

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Steve Veresh, a noted craftsman and sculptor, has died at the age of 83.

Veresh is best known for his murals on the front of the Plymouth Historical Museum. He was 81 years old and had told himself he was through working when Margaret Dunning approached him with the project.

Veresh was a long-time Plymouth resident and lived in a house he built in Plymouth Township in the 1950s.

He retired at age 55 from Ford Motor Company, where he was a clay modeler, sculpting clay models of concept cars.

After his retirement, Veresh concentrated on more artistic pursuits. He crafted musical instruments such as violins, mandolins and guitars.

"He was the kind of guy who could knew he could do it."

make anything one-of-a-kind," said his daughter, Judy Mastick. "He was very knowledgeable and competent and he could fix anything.

Veresh was active throughout his retirement, according to Mastick. He enjoyed fishing, photography, traveling and art in all its forms. He worked in various media, from stained glass fiberglass and plexiglass.

He was also fond of writing, and his book, "Up 'Till Now" is on sale at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

"Art is really what propelled him through life," said his son, Stephen. "He always wanted to do things. A lot of people would sit around and talk about what they want to do. He did them."

His sister agrees. "If there was something that he thought could be done, then he



Steve Veresh lays artistic touches on the mold used to cast the mural which now graces the Plymouth Historical Museum's frontage (Crier photo, R. Alwood, Jr.).

daughter, Judy Mastick; two brothers; one grandchild.

He is survived by his son, Stephen; his sister; four grandchildren; and one great-

# Schools employee demands open hearing, fights firing

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

William "Dan" Menghini, the director of of maintenance and operations for Plymouth-Canton Schools, appears headed to a public fight to save his job.

According to Menghini's attorney, Anthony Guerriero, the 18-year veteran of the district will fight charges against him in an open hearing before the school board.

Michigan law allows such a hearing to be held in closed session if both sides agree, but the schools have been notified that Menghini wants the charges discussed in

Charges, both sides say, include using school district equipment, materials and services for personal benefit. "We've demanded details for some time," Guerriero said. "These charges appear to be based on disgruntled employes with a desire to get even or to get Dan's job."

Menghini is on paid leave until a hearing on the charges is scheduled before the board, said Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Guerriero said, "Superintendent (Charles Little) made it well known when he first

(Menghini) out. This is an attempt to smear. We told them (the schools) to bring charges and they can't.

"Dan (Menghini) has 18 years without a blemish on his record and without a bad

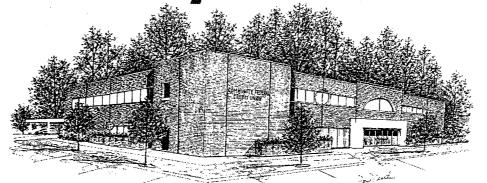
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# Getting down to business

# Neighbors in business

MichCon recently named Cheryl Conway, of Plymouth, Manager of Media Relations. Conway will be responsible for developing and managing MichCon's media relations and communications through the state of Michigan.

Conway has held a variety of marketing and communication positions, including posts at Lear Corporation and McCann-Erickson Detroit. She is a graduate of Michigan State University.



**CHERYL CONWAY** 

Krista Starr Darkins, of Canton, was recently promoted to tax manager with Grant Thornton, LLP, in Southfield.

Darkins, who has a B.B.A. in Accounting from the University of Notre Dame, has been with the firm for years. Her former position was tax supervisor.



KRISTA STARR DARKINS

# SuperKmart opens in Canton

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

The Kmart chain is so big, it even expands when it closes.

SuperKmart, which had its official grand opening this week, expects to employ more than 400 people, almost twice what the Kmart on Ford and Sheldon roads employed, before the store closes its doors at the end of the month.

Canton was the ideal site for the new megastore, according to Kmart spokesperson Stephen Pagnani.

"There's a lot of growth and the the size of the site was ideal," Pagnani said. "Plus it was on a major thoroughfare and close to expressways. Canton is close to several other communities: Livonia, Westland, Garden City. It's all one big shopping community.

"Whether we open a BigK or a SuperK or just a regular Kmart really depends on the community," he added. "The type of competition we'll face and whether there's a need for another grocery store are big determining factors."

At 178,000 square feet, SuperKmart will certainly fill those needs. The 24-hour SuperK comes complete with a full grocery section, a bakery and an extensive fresh produce section. Fresh seafood will be flown in, too Pagnani said.



The 24-hour SuperKmart Store has its grand opening Wednesday. It features everything necessary for one-stop shopping. (Crier photo, R. Alwood, Jr.)

But groceries aren't the only extra services shoppers will find, Pagnani said. The SuperK also features a full service pharmacy and a Little Ceaser's Restaurant.

The store is one of the chain's largest, according to Pagnani, which does not alleviate the concerns that local residents have over the inevitable increase in traffic.

The Kmart store at Sheldon and Ford roads will close at the end of September, but the one at Haggerty and Ann Arbor roads in Plymouth will remain open, according to Pagnani.

"We frequently have a regular Kmart operate close to a SuperK," Pagnani said. "A lot of people like the convenience of just a regular Kmart."

# Norquick to expand in Canton

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Norquick Distributing Company is expanding into the Arctic circle.

The 27-year-old company, started in Detroit by Plymouth's Bill Conner, is expanding into Canton, with a new

distribution center in the Arctic Cold Storage building on Haggerty Road between Joy and Warren roads.

Norquick is a frozen food distributing company that supplies frozen groceries to Foodland and A & P distributors,

according to Dan Conner, who is overseeing the expansion.

"Foodland supplies all the Kroger stores, Super Kmarts and Hiller's; A & P supplies Farmer Jack," Conner said.

Norquick's Canton location was ideal for the expansion because of its freeway proximity, according to Conner.

"We've always been impressed by the strength of the community," he said. "My father is from Plymouth and we wanted to stay close."

Norquick does not ship its own products nor is the facility open to public, Conner said. Wholesalers pick up the product from Norquick's facilities, take it to their own centers and distribute it to their clients.

The Company was first loacted in Detroit, and moved to Pontiac two years later, according to Conner. The company settled in Livonia in 1975, which is now the site of their main business offices.

Norquick will add 50 employees to its 80,000 square foot facility, Conner said There's also the potential to expand ever further to 240,000 square feet.

"It would certainly be nice to need al of that space," he said.

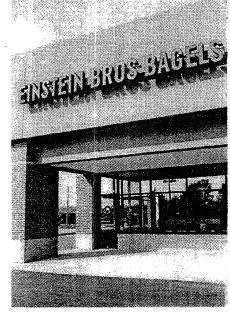


It doesn't take a genius to see that bagel shops are more popular than ever; so much so that Einstein Bros. Bagels has opened a second store in Plymouth.

The new store, which opened last week, is at Sheldon and Five Mile roads. It is the 14th location in the greater Detroit area and will emply approximately 20 to 30 people.

Einstein Bros, the world's fastest growing bagel retailer, steam bakes its bagels fresh all day and offers as many as 18 different varieties of bagels along with bagel sandwiches, Pizza Bagel Melts, salads, bagel chips and other side orders.

Eistein Bros will officially celebrate with a grand opening party on Saturday, Sept. 20, where customers can try their luck at Einstein Bros "Wheel of Fortune" and spin the wheel to win assorted prizes, including a year's supply of bagels.



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The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase on 0.0574 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1997.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 23, 1997 at 7:30 PM at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.76% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 6.8% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

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# Canton man tells carjacker 'Get out'

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

A 69-year old Canton man foiled an attempted carjacking Thursday.

According to Police reports, the man had just helped his wife into the back seat of their car at about 5 p.m. in front of Richardson's Pharmacy at Ford and Lilley roads.

A man wearing blue jeans, a blue jean jacket and a light colored shirt jumped into the back seat with the Canton man's wife, said he had a gun, and demanded to be taken to Detroit.

Police reports said the Canton man told the suspect to get out of his car. The suspect said 'I told you I have a gun. Give me a ride to Detroit.'

"I don't care what you have," the man said. "Get out of my car."

Police reports say the Canton man got out of the car and opened the rear door, and the suspect then fled on foot.

"It had a happy ending," said Canton Police Officer Lew Stevens, "but it was a dangerous situation. We generally don't like it when people do that. When someone

says they have a gun pointed at you you should take it seriously."

Stevens said the man had not been apprehended yet, and that Canton Police are investigating possible connection with a series of attempted car thefts reported in the area that day.

According to police reports, someone broke into four vehicles parked in lots along Ford Road, including SuperKmart and Cooker restaurant.

The suspect entered the vehicles and broke the steering column in an unsuccessful attempt to get the cars started. The suspect turned on the headlights of two of the cars and drained their batteries, according to reports.

"We are certainly investigating the connections," Stevens said. "We lifted a really good fingerprint from one car."

Police may receive the fingerprint results within a week, Stevens said. He said it was possible that the suspects in all instances could be the same man.

"We don't know for sure yet, but it's certainly a possibility," he said.

# Crepes hit the spot

BY BRYON MARTIN

Call them breakfast or dinner. Call them French flapjacks. Call them what you will, but crepes will soon call Plymouth home.

And they will fill an empty space on Main Street, next to Little Professor, that has been hungry for a new retail venture.

Nebojsa "Neb" Brankovic, a 45-year-old computer consultant, signed a lease for the space which has sat vacant since Chameleon Gallery closed earlier this year.

Brankovic said he plans to open a French-style cafe specializing in crepes, a thin, small pancake usually rolled up and stuffed with savory or sweet fillings.

"They're not widely known," Brankovic said. "I expect to have to do some educating

about how they are enjoyed."

Well-known or not, Brankovic said he chose Plymouth as the site for his first restaurant because the community seemed more receptive than others to new and different dining experiences.

It is new experience that motivated him to leave a 20-year career in computer consulting.

"I've done lots of travelling as a consultant," he said. "I'm looking for calmer waters, more personal satisfaction." He's also seeking a liquor license for the cafe, and is negotiating with area malls for space for additional cafe locations.

Brankovic said he hopes to open his Main Street cafe by early November.

### United Way drive underway

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paign chairperson, according to Morrow.

Solicitation teams are formed early in the year: The division chairperson and the campaign chairperson develop a plan for the year, but the fund drive usually starts in early September, Morrow said.

The United Way is always looking for new ways to raise funds, according to Morrow. New fundraisers this year include a Day of Caring, Sept. 27 with the Plymouth Opportunity House and Our Lady of Providence.

"It's a labor-intensive day where we fix up houses," Morrow said. Volunteers will paint, clean, trim trees and do landscaping.

The United Way will also sponsor a Skate with the Whalers Oct. 3 at Compuware arena, where the public will be

able to join the Plymouth Whalers on the ice.

The United Way also plans to extend established fund raisers to squeeze out extra dollars. Their yearly Food Drive will be extended to the first three weeks in November, according to Morrow.

Money the organization collects is given to various community agencies that service the area, Morrow said.

"They don't have to be headquartered in Plymouth, but active in Plymouth," she said. The United Way gives to First Step, Angela Hospice, Salvation Army, Karmanos Cancer, Growth Works and others

United Way is always looking for volunteers, Morrow said. "It takes a lot of workers to raise the money, but I think it's a reachable goal."



#### What's Happening

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



# <u>Groups</u>

#### SINGLES GROUP

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Anyone who is grieving the loss of a loved one is invited to the Grief Support Group. It meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. at Church of Christ. Call 453-7630.

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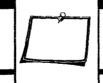
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# **Events**

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#### SHAWNEE SCULPTER J. M. KESSLER

Meet the award winning artist and view his work at Native West on Sept. 26, 7:00 - 10: p.m., Sept. 27, 10: a.m.-9:00 p.m., and Sept 28, noon-5:00p.m. Call 455-8838 BLUES CONCERT

Bob Willett and The Blues Devils will be playing at the Lower Town Grille (313) 451-1213 on Sept. 20, 1997.

#### SENIORS, SURF THE NET

A new class at Schoolcraft College will introduce seniors to the World Wide Web. The one day class meets on Tuesday, Sept. 17 or Wednesday, Oct 29. The fee is \$98 with a senior discount. For more info call (313) 462-4448.

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#### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Congregation Bret Chaverim, serving Jewish fan=milies in Western Wayne County, will host it's second annual Back to School Ice Cream Social on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 7:00 p.m. Non members encouraged to attend. For further Information call Bet Chaverim (313) 480-8880.

# 1997-98 GUIDE to schools

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BENTLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: (313) 397-6361; 1100 Sheldon

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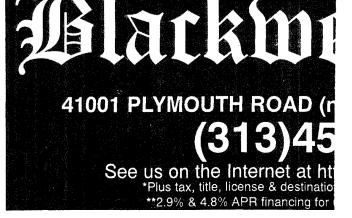
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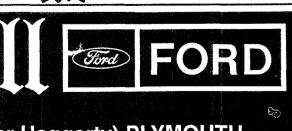
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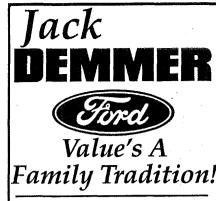
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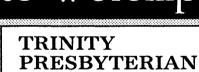
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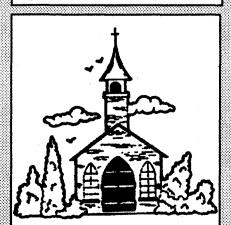
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Oct. 30	Student 1/2 Day (K-12)
Nov. 14 No School (K	-5)/ Student 1/2 Day (6-8)
Nov. 26	No School (K-12)
Nov. 27,28	Thanksgiving Break
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Jan. 5 1998	Classes Resume
Jan. 13-15	. Student 1/2 Day (9-12)
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Jan. 26-Feb. 13 I	MEAP/HSPT Test Windows
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# Sports

# **Sports** shorts

The Salem and Canton girls swim teams finished second and third, respectively, at the WLAA conference relays Thursday.

"We actually swam pretty well; that was actually our first competition. I'm not too disappointed with our performance," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

Livonia Stevenson won the meet with 275 points. Salem had 227, and Canton finished with 199.

Salem's lone first place (3:54.35) came in the 400 freestyle — Lindsay Hartz, Lori McKay, Jess Hala and senior captain Audrey Hala.

The Rock 400 Medley — Kari Faust, Katie Bonner, Kate Latua and Sandie Taylor — was third with a time of 4:26:59.

Salem also was third in the 200 backstroke. Stephanie Tyler, Rachel Maurer, Jenny Taylor and Stephanie Kujski finished in 2:07.91.

The Salem divers, Michelle Wallon and Laura Anderson were fourth.

Faust, McKay, Sara Rodgers and Kate Latua placed third in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:58.04.

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department and the Plymouth Soccer Club are looking for youth soccer coaches. Any adult interested in coaching, contact Steve Anderson at the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Ryan Nimmerguth, a 16-year-old sophomore from Plymouth, got his first-ever hole-in-one Saturday at the Polo Fields Golf Course in Ann Arbor. Nimmerguth's ace came on the 169-yard third hole; he used a six iron. Other members in his party were Gary Nimmerguth, Adam Wilson and Rick Wilson.

#### Shanahan Hoped To Drop Puck

The Whalers are hoping Detroit Red Wing Brendan Shanahan will drop the puck on opening night Sept. 20. Speaking of the Red Wings are also attempting to arrange a game featuring the Red Wing and Chicago Black Hawk rookies sometime this month.

The Whalers, whose slogan is "It's A Banner Year" will raise its three division championship flags to the rafters this season.

# Rockets outlast Chiefs on gridiron

BY BRIAN CORBETT

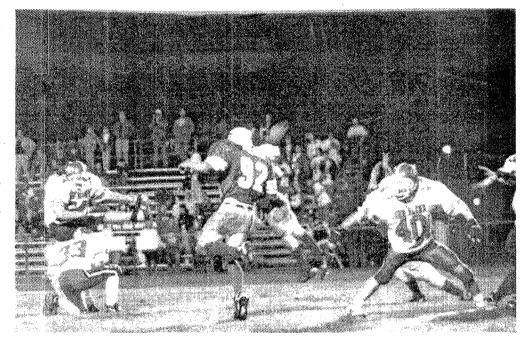
Not bad, but not good enough, either.

The Canton football team lost to heavily favored and perennial conference powerhouse Westland John Glenn, 16-0, at home Friday.

In the end, it was the turnovers and mistakes again that were the primary reason for the Chiefs' second loss in as many games. While they are winless, the Chiefs don't have to look hard for inspiration: it also was the second straight game that Canton challenged one of the state's top Class AA programs; the other was Monroe on Sept. 5.

The Chiefs had the ball deep in their own territory with the score tied, 0-0, midway through the second quarter when senior quarterback Eric Frazer's pass was intercepted by the Rockets at the 26-yard line. After the six-yard interception return, the John Glenn offense needed just two plays to score. The Rockets led, 7-0.

Canton failed to respond on its next possession. The Rockets appeared to be content with a seven point halftime lead when they punted from their 30-yard line, but Chiefs sophomore Clinton Harris fumbled on the return. John Glenn took possession near midfield. The Rockets used 10 plays to set up a 25-yard field goal, and lead, 10-0, at the half.



Canton gave it all Friday night, even on extra point attempts, but Westland John Glenn still came out on top, 16-0. (Crier photo, R. Alwood Jr.)

The Chiefs offense never did get going. The closest Canton came to scoring was a blocked 45-yard field goal attempt. The Chiefs also had the ball at the Rockets' 30-yard line at one point in the third quarter, but were pushed back eventually forced to punt.

John Glenn added a touchdown on a one-yard run later in the game to complete the scoring.

It doesn't get any easier for Canton this Friday. They face defending Class AA champion Walled Lake Western at home at 7:30 p.m.

### Canton soccer wins thriller over Stevenson

Chiefs also beat Novi, 1-0; tie Northville, 0-0

NBC's television show "Law and Order" had better be glad the Canton and Livonia Stevenson soccer game last Wednesday wasn't up for an Emmy Award for best Drama Series, because the 4-3 thriller won by the Chiefs would've taken home that statue.

The game was a paradigm for excitement. "Yes it was," said Canton coach

Don Smith. "It was just up and down the field the whole game. It was quite exciting. It was one of the better games that I can remember that we've played against them."

The Spartans scored first. The Chiefs stopped the seesaw scoring battle with two unanswered goals, taking a 3-2 lead at halftime

# Rock tennis looks to rebound from loss

BY TIM DAVIS

Although the Salem girls tennis team began the season with a 7-1 loss to Farmington they are expected to have a successful year.

"Realistically, we could have competed more with Farmington," said coach Tom Kimball. "We have two girls injured; both will be back this week."

Salem was scheduled to play Northville Monday, and John Glenn Wednesday, but both games were canceled due to rain. "This should work to our advantage, because we will have a full roster for the re-match," said Kimball.

Salem's singles team is already looking strong. Number one singles junior Amanda Miller was an important link in Friday's match with Farmington. Other strong singles players are juniors Yuka Kurisu and Erin Griffith, and senior Danielle Winkler.

"We have a lot of depth and a lot of girls that have been working hard since August," said Coach Kimball. "We are very strong as far as preparation and depth."

The doubles team, although not off to as strong a start, is just now beginning to take shape. According to Kimball, "they continue to improve every day," and the team of junior Sarah Mateer and senior Kelley Kubeck, are expected to help Salem win many matches this season.

After a Spartan goal in the second half, the game remained tied, 3-3, until junior forward Steve Epley scored his second goal of the game with four minutes left.

Canton's other goals were scored by Matt Marcos and junior forward Scott Wright.

Senior goalie Ben Davis got the win in net for the Chiefs.

On Saturday, Wright scored with 2:40 left to break a scoreless tie with Novi. "They were playing good ball," Smith said of Novi.

"We couldn't get anything on net. And I think we were a little drained from Wednesday as well."

On Monday night, the Chiefs drew a 0-0 tie with Western Division foe Northville.

"They played a pretty good game defensively. We probably should've been scored on; they had a couple of good chances. They even had a penalty kick that our keeper made the stop on," said Smith.

The penalty shot came with no time left on the clock in the first half. Davis was called for taking down a Mustang player in the box. "So it was nice of him to stop it (the shot)," said Smith.

Canton is 5-1-1.

### OHL West Division should be wild in 1997-98

### Whaler season-opener Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at CSA vs. London Knights

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Welcome to the OHL's wild West Division.

A team has been added – the Erie Otters – and Sault Ste. Marie and Sarnia, the division's top teams the last two seasons, suffered several key losses. Meanwhile, the last two playoff qualifiers, from 1996-97, Windsor and Plymouth, ought to contend for the division title this season.

Here's a look at how the West Division will unfold in 1997-98. (In order of finish last season.)

#### Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds

1996-97: 39-17-10 Outlook: This will likely be a rebuilding year for the Greyhounds, who lost their top two scorers from last season, centers Joe Thornton and



Richard Uniacke. Even the head coach, Joe Patterson, is gone, replaced by Dave Cameron. But don't think the Hounds have lost all of their bark, they are the West Division's team of 1990s, finishing first four times and lower than third just once in the last seven seasons.

Offense: One word: decimated. Gone is Thornton (41 goals, 122 points), to the Boston Bruins as the first overall pick of the NHL Entry Draft, and Uniacke (44 G, 110 pts) Right wing Nathan Perrott also has graduated. It's up to right wing Joe Seroski (103 pts), center Chad Spurr (49 pts), left wings Ben Schust (61 pts) and Trevor Tokarczyk (45 pts), and top draft pick Cory Pecker to lead this unit.

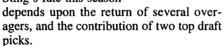
Defense: The focus of the Greyhounds switches to behind the blue line this season. A unit accustomed to coasting behind an explosive, physical line of forwards last season, defenseman Richard Jackman and Nick Robinson must keep games close in 1997-98.

Goaltending: Also hit with a key loss if Michal Podolka (a Red Wings draft pick), the Soo's number one goalie for most of the past two seasons, doesn't return. Jake McCracken, who had a 3.15 goals against average in 17 games last season, is poised for a breakthrough year. But he must allow fewer rebounds and improve his puckhandling skills if the Soo intends to ride the 20-year-old goaltender into the playoffs.

#### Sarnia Sting

1996-97: 35-24-7

Outlook: After improving for three consecutive seasons, the Sting plateaued in 1996-97 with their second straight second-place finish. The Sting's fate this season



Offense: If Jon Sim (56 G, 130 pts) doesn't sign with the Dallas Stars, and Wes Mason (68 pts) returns, the Sting's slide in the standing may not be as severe. Left wing Robb Palahnuk, the Sting's first draft pick, must contribute to help compensate for the losses of centers Trevor Letowski (108 pts) and Richard Rochefort.

Defense: Andy Delmore has graduated, leaving the defense without its top scorer

of the past two seasons. But the core—Lucas Nehrling, Abe Herscht, Dave Bourque and Kevin Mota—remains intact. The late addition of rugged blue liner Ryan Van Buskirk (6-feet-2, 190 pounds), who turned down a scholarship to the University of Michigan, will give the Sting added tenacity.

Goaltending: Patrick DesRochers has the size (6-3, 202 lbs.) and the potential – he's the highest ranked draft eligible goalie in the OHL, according to the Red Line Report, an independent scouting review. He'll play 50-plus games.

#### Windsor Spitfires

1996-97: 29-29-8

Outlook: Look out above — The Spitfires have a plethora of firepower and 17 returning OHL war veterans. They should contend for the division title after finishing better



than .500 in just two seasons in the 1990s.

Offense: Wingers Ryan Pawluk and Tim Findlay have graduated, but OHL Rookie of the Year Peter Sarno (83 pts) returns at center. He'll be flanked by a dangerous corps of experienced wingers – Matt Elich, Dean Mando and Matt Cooke. Left wing Jeff Zehr provides a mixture of scoring and belligerence. Draft picks Michael Rupp and Rob Boucher are key additions.

Defense: D.J. Smith is off to play in the NHL, so the leadership role is handed over to the quiet but capable Cameron Kincaid. Drew Felder is an antagonist and Kevin Hansen gives the Spits an offensive threat from the point. Former Guelph Storm defenseman Mike Lankshear solidifies the line up. Rick Smith is a character player.

Goaltending: With all the Spits' experience, they may lack it where it is most dearly needed. If Scott Roche, who has reportedly signed a contract with the St. Louis Blues, returns for an overage season, the Spits could be the team to beat. If he doesn't, the job goes to Ron Vogel, who was less than spectacular last season with a 4.75 GAA.

#### Plymouth

1996-97: 26-34-6

Outlook: The Whalers have looked like world-beaters in the preseason, and return the OHL's top goalie in Robert Esche (3.81 GAA), and probably their top four scorers from last season.



Offense: Plymouth is exceptionally strong at center, even with loss of Steve Wasylko to a shoulder injury for two months. Andrew Taylor (71 pts, 106 PIM) and Mark Cadotte (68 pts, 142 PIM) are team leaders and gritty two-way forwards. Look for big seasons from center Harold Druken, who had 58 points as a rookie last season, and Russian speedster Yuri Babenko. Top draft pick Dave Legwand possess a quick jump start and finds the openings. Winger Jesse Boulerice (209 PIM in 33 G) is the league's premier

nforcer.

Defense: If the Whalers are suspect, it is here. Jan Vodrazka has graduated, taking with him the team's hardest slap shot. He was a fearless competitor. Sergei Fedotov's speed and precision passing will also be missed, so Plymouth may be looking for help on the power play. The temporary loss of rookie Jeff Jillson to illness also hurts. Still, the transition shouldn't be too rough if Kevin Holdridge and Pat Parthenais emerge as an intimidating physical presence and Troy Smith continues his reliable play.

Goaltending: No questions here. Esche, a Phoenix Coyotes draft pick, has the NHL in his future. He's quick on his feet, allows few rebounds, and is accomplished with his stick and mentally strong. But he'll be pushed by Stevie Lyle, a European import who was the number one goalie last season for the Cardiff Devils of the British Professional League. This is the top goaltending tandem in the division.

#### **London Knights**

1996-97: 13-51-2.

Outlook: Will the misery end for the Knights, who have won 16 games the last two seasons? London won't be pushover because of its offense, but the



Knights have to be concerned about their goaltending situation.

Offense: Center Rico Fata is a dangerous forechecker with burning speed who is constantly giving defensemen fits. But he is a defensive liability; he must become more disciplined. Center Ron Newhook and right wing Maxim Spiridonov (31G, 51 pts) will join Fata to give the Knights a respectable, steady offensive source.

Defense: Jeff Brown, Alex Henry and Jim Moss anchor a unit bolstered with the arrival of rookies John Erskine and Peter Reynolds. They'll need to play tight and conservative to support the gambling forwards and question.

Goaltending: Word is Gene Chiarelio, whose GAA average fluttered near five last season, has gotten the nod in between the pipes.

#### **Erie Otters**

1996-97: 23-26-7 (fifth in Central)

Outlook: The Otters join the West Division this season, after a disappointing 1996-97 campaign in the Central Division where they were expected to challenge

for the division title but didn't even make the playoffs. If Erie stays healthy, they'll be a dark horse for the West Division title.

Offense: Center Steve Nimigon is a key loss, but center Shane Nash and left wing Vadim Sharapov could be a dangerous combo. Nash should be among the league's top scorer. Rookie center Tim Connolly has had an impressive preseason.

Defense: Standout Chris Van Dyk is gone, but big Jesse Black (6-4, 210), Arvid

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# Whalers in position to net 1997-98 West Division title

BY PETE KRUPSKY

It's still too early to really tell, but it appears that after a year of rebuilding the Plymouth Whalers are on their way towards the top of the heap of the OHL this season.

Now after spending all last year in open audition where everyone played in all situations. Plymouth Head Coach/GM Pete DeBoer has built some depth and added some offense to the lowest-scoring team in the OHL in 1996-97 season. Competition for ice-time is fierce, a pleasant problem for any coach. "I think it creates an atmosphere in our dressing room where guys are going to have to play their best hockey every night to earn their ice time," DeBoer said. "From a coaching point of view, that's a fantastic spot to be in - you don't really have to go in and motivate these guys, they're going to push each other to the point that they motivate each other."

A look at the Whalers, by position:

Goaltending: Phoenix draft pick Robert Esche should come back from the Coyotes' training camp and rivals Sarnia's Patrick DesRochers and Ottawa's Craig Hillier as the top goaltender in the OHL. Esche's 58 games last year and 3,241 minutes played was second overall in the league. He's at his best when he handles the puck crisply and challenges the shooters aggressively.

The Whalers are planning on keeping import selection Stevie Lyle and 1996 10th round draft pick Robert Holsinger around. The Whaler coaches and some scouts feel Lyle is the real deal. Lyle has been steady so far and could be a number one goaltender on a lot of OHL teams.

Outlook: Best case scenario, Esche continues to improve and Lyle and Holsinger provide quality work, giving Plymouth the best goaltending in the league.

Defense: Whalers will miss the toughness of Jan Vodrazka, but again, there appears to be plenty of depth. The two blue liners worth watching are among the team's youngest — Kevin Holdridge and Florida draft pick Pat Parthenais.

In his second year, Luc Rioux is developing into a steady stay-at-home who plays with intelligence. Jason Lawmaster (Westland) joined the team last Christmas and quickly earned the reputation as an agitator. Lawmaster can contribute offensively and will help on the point of the power play. Third-year defenseman Troy Smith lends a steady hand. Eighth-round

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# Salem gridders slam Northville

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Even wild horses couldn't drag Tony Bernhardt away from the football field Friday night.

Salem's senior quarterback led the Rocks to a convincing 21-3 victory against conference foe Northville on the Mustangs' home field.

The win improved the Rocks to 1-1. The Mustangs (0-2) are still searching for their first win of the young season.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer was pleased with his team's improvements from a turnover-plagued, season-opening loss to Belleville on Sept. 5. "I don't want to say we dominated, but for three out of

# Golfers tally impressive wins

### Chiefs beat Stevenson

BY BRIAN CORBETT

When Canton boys golf coach Tom Alles arrived on the Livonia Stevenson's home course Monday, he was told of the Spartans near-perfect practice round.

"I thought, 'This is going to be a long day for Canton," the four-year head coach said.

As it turned out, it probably was — who could fall asleep Monday night after the Chiefs beat the Spartans, picked by many to win the conference, by eight stokes?

The Chiefs' 200 score is the best dual meet total during Alles' tenure. Stevenson finished with 208, a score that will usually bring home a victory.

Dual medalists for Canton were juniors Justin Allen and Ben Tucker; they each shot 38. "Allen has been a pleasant surprise. He's improved so much since last season. He's playing consistently strong," said Alles.

Sophomore Derek Lineberry shot a 40. Senior Erik Arlen and Brendan Wheeler both shot 42. The Chiefs, considered a dark horse for the WLAA title at the beginning of the season, have now must be considered a top contender — though big outing still loom against Westland John Glenn on Monday and Farmington Hills Harrison on Sept. 24.

Canton is 2-0 in conference and 3-0

#### Salem stings N'ville

BY BRIAN CORBETT

For future reference, Northville may want to cancel any sporting events with Salem.

Hours before Salem slammed the Mustangs in football, the Rocks boys golf team nullified a fine performance by Northville at its home golf course Tanglewood, with an even better performance of its own.

Salem's season-best nine hole score of 200 was four strokes better than Northville, who shot 204, also their season-best total.

Salem senior Matt Runchey was one over par at 37.

He had at least one birdie, said Rocks coach Rick Wilson.

Juniors Adam Wilson and Eric Krueger both shot 39. Sophomore Ryan Nimmerguth, fresh off his first-ever holein-one at a non-team outing Saturday at the Polo Fields Golf Course in Ann Arbor, shot 40.

"Those are four very strong scores," said Wilson.

Matt Hosch shot a 45. The wet turf at Tanglewood caused the greens to play slow and the fairways to play long. "We've had success there in the past," said Wilson. "We always seem to play well there."

### Goalies, forwards lead Whaler title hunt

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pick Mark Ridout adds depth, toughness and a good low shot from the point. Whalers are hoping second round Jeff Jillson can overcome mono.

Outlook: An improving group that could develop into one of the OHL's best. It will help if someone develops to help consistently on the power play.

Forwards: A group with all the tools. Rookie Dave Legwand is seen as a player who moves the puck intelligently and with speed. Druken became one of the best offensive players in the OHL last season after Nov. 1 and may be moved to wing to accommodate Plymouth's depth at center. Rookie Yuri Babenko can fly and was impressive before going to Colorado's training camp. A sleeper? Second-year player Julian Smith is effective in all situations. If Cadotte comes back as an overager, he may also be moved to wing. Right wing Jesse Boulerice has recovered from an ankle injury and is back with a vengeance. Whalers need his toughness, but need him on the ice as well. Although his improvement last year wasn't as dramatic as Druken's, Eric Gooldy is worth watching.

Third-round pick Andy Burnham and sixthrounder Kris Purdy can be seen as twin towers next to Gooldy and are a couple of developing power forwards. Second-year forward Randy Fitzgerald plays every shift hard. Veteran Andrew Taylor could return as an overager and will contribute forechecking and overall toughness. Joe Byrne's contribution? He'll do anything to help the hockey club.

Outlook: Will DeBoer make a trade or two? Maybe he will, but why should he?

Team Outlook: If the Whalers work hard every night, they should challenge for the Western Division title.

### Erie joins West

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Rekis and Mark Hynes all return. Hynes is a legitimate offensive threat.

Goaltending: A rookie last season, Patrick Dovigi is talented, and should provide the Otters with quality goaltending.

But with backups Joe Exter and Bryan Fairfield, the Otters had better hope Dovigi remains healthy. Either that, or trade for a veteran backup.

four quarters we were pretty much in control," he said.

Especially Bernhardt, who rebounded from an inconsistent game two weeks ago to break the century mark in passing (100 yards) and rushing (107). He also ran and threw for a touchdown. "He had a great day. He threw the ball on time. There was maybe one or two passes he'd probably like to have back, but he improved," said Moshimer.

So has Northville from a year ago, when the Mustangs went 2-7. On their opening possession, the Mustangs drove 41 yards to the Rocks' 14-yard line in seven plays. Northville running back Chris Weddington carried the drive with 37 yards rushing. The Mustangs had to settle for a 31-yard field goal, though, off the foot of Adam Tibble. "After that, they didn't do much the rest of the night," Moshimer said.

Northville finished with 47 net yards rushing and nine first downs.

The teams traded scoreless possessions into the second quarter. When Salem's offense took the field for the third time, the Rocks drove 51 yards for a touchdown, capped by a 27-yard run by Bernhardt. The Northville special teams penetrated the center of the Salem line and blocked the point after attempt. Salem led, 6-3.

Following punts from each team, the Mustangs were in Salem territory on three straight pass completions with less than three minutes remaining in the first half. But sophomore Jason Lukasik corralled the Mustangs' drive on the next play when he intercepted a Northville pass at the Rocks' 30-yard line. The interception return went for seven yards.

What transpired next was undoubtedly the Rocks' most impressive drive this season. In 1:50, the Rocks went 63 yards in seven plays, finishing with an eight yard touchdown reception by Andy Kocolowski. Bernhardt was four for five during the drive and ran for 18 yards. "It was a great drive, very well executed," Moshimer said.

The successful two-point conversion put Salem up, 14-3, at half time.

Salem received the kick to start the second half and methodically drove 67 yards in 11 plays. Bernhardt was two for three during the drive, ended by Teono Wilson's six-yard scoring run. Rob Zdrodowski's extra point was good this time. With the ground game halted and trailing by 18 points, Northville went to the air; the Mustangs' new game plan was welcomed with disdain.

Karl Brandenberg, Wilson and the rest of the front seven pressured Northville quarterback Rob Reel, while the secondary blanketed the receivers. "The secondary did a good job for us. We had a couple of sacks and a couple of interceptions, by our linebackers, but our secondary was excellent," Moshimer said.

Salem plays at Walled Lake Central at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A league also-ran for years, the Vikings are expected to compete for the Lakes Division title this year — though they were thrashed, 48-28, in a WLAA cross-over game against Farmington Hills Harrison last Friday. Their victory was a blowout win over Lakeland of the Kensington Valley Conference.

#### On deck

#### CANTON FOOTBALL

Friday at home versus Walled Lake Western at 7:30 p.m.

#### CANTON BOYS SOCCER

Tonight at North Farmington at 5:30 p.m. Monday at home versus John Glenn at 5:30 p.m.

#### CANTON GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tomorrow at John Glenn. JV begins at 5:30 p.m.

#### CANTON GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday at the Monroe Jefferson Invitational.

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#### CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING

Tomorrow at home versus Salem at 7 p.m. Tuesday at home versus Farmington Hills Harrison.

#### **CANTON BOYS GOLF**

Today at home versus Northville at 3 p.m. Friday at North Farmington at 3 p.m. Monday at home versus John Glenn at 3 p.m.

#### **CANTON GIRLS TENNIS**

Today at home versus John Glenn and Friday at Harrison at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Warren Mott Invitational. Monday at home versus Farmington at 4 p.m.

#### SALEM FOOTBALL

Friday at Walled Lake Central at 7:30 p.m.

#### SALEM BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday at the Jackson Varsity Invitational at 11 a.m.

#### **SALEM BOYS SOCCER**

Tonight at home versus Churchill at 7 p.m. and Saturday at home versus Troy at 1 p.m. Monday at Walled Lake Western at 7 p.m.

#### SALEM GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tomorrow at home versus Franklin. JV begins at 5:30 p.m.

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Today at Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m. Friday at home versus Stevenson at 4 p.m. Monday at North Farmington at 4 p.m.



# Community opinions

# Plymouth resident wants food co-op

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letter came in before the space mentioned was filled. The suggestion, however, remains strong for future consideration.

EDITOR,

I have lived in this community for Thirty years. I am now on medical retirement and often pass the empty store down town.

I would like to see a co-op food store in the space that is vacant downtown. I am referring to the empty rental space next to the Little Professor Book Store. There should be a place downtown where one may purchase many of the necessities of daily living. Staples such as bread flour, milk, oils, bulk shampoo, soap, veggies and honey that have been grown by local farmers.

Who has not gone to The Little Professor Book Store for a newspaper and had to go out of the main area of town to pick up needed eggs, milk, and other items? When moms go to the summer concerts, it would be fine to be able to pick up items that one is constantly out of. The profits would go to people who or pay for a reasonable membership fee. The store

would welcome all.

Nutritional pamphlets would be placed on the wall near appropriate foods and supplies. There would be recipes displayed. A list of items that could be ordered in bulk and cost savings could be kept for all to use. Young children could learn math by helping their parents select food for the table, and measuring bulk foods into containers. The kids will learn.

Nutritional books would be available for all to use and members could get discounts on healthy living books right next to the door at the Little Professor.

Discounts for those who are elderly, or handicapped should be available. Giving the same membership card to all would keep our local poor from being singled out at the check out line. No shame. Local churches would be able to set up accounts so they can send those who need food now to the co-op knowing that these people will have food on their tables that night. a small stock of infant formula could be kept on hand.

Local social workers, and police officers, could have cards good for free

include any additional comments and attach an additional piece of paper if needed.

food to hand out to people in distress and needing it now. Local churches might be very willing to make these available.

It would be a place for youth to volunteer their time and learn how to feed themselves well. Teachers could invite the owners of the store to local schools to educate our young on ways to supply themselves with food and protect the earth.

A walk-in snack area filled with healthy snacks such as granola, nuts, juice, spring water would be a healthy alternative for tourists and other visitors. Local groups could have bake sales out front in the

summer. Members of the Plymouth community would benefit from organic foods priced to cover co-op costs. Good food for people and non-profit would draw a healthy following.

For now, I go to the Ann Arbor food coop in order to get the food I need on a very limited income. Also due to my illness, I cannot stand in long checkout lines and the huge food stores confuse me easily. Alas, after fifty is "patch, patch, patch."

Please consider these ideas as you look for places to fill that empty spot.

MARY ANN PINKERTON

# What's the RR story?

EDITOR,

I find it incomprehensible to understand how the railroad crossings in The City of Plymouth can remain in such an abominable state of repair and that this condition should be permitted to exist for the past 16 months.

The fact that no attempts have been made to address this shameful situation by

our city administration has led me to surmise that the township or city is powerless to require the CNS railroad to repair the crossing.

Additionally to the fact that the Community Crier does not sense a story here is also difficult to comprehend.

What, exactly, is the story? JOSEPH LUCCI

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Rotary Chicken Barbecue		1	2	3	4	5		
Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast		1	2	3	4	5		
Food Overall		1	2	3	4	5		
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How could the Festival improve?								



# Community opinions

# Vorva's appeal

# From bond suit to saga, renewed efforts put actions in different light, raise questions

Jerry Vorva is appealing.

He's going back to court to fight the dismissal of his lawsuit against Plymouth-Canton schools and their March 22 bond election. And, he's pushing the limits of the popularity his crusade has won him.

It can be hard to differentiate between fighting against the odds and fighting against good sense. Both are a struggle. Both make you ask, 'Why am I doing this? What have I accomplished?'

Such questions can be asked of Vorva's struggle against the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Wayne County Circuit Court Chief Judge James Rashid dismissed Vorva's lawsuit Aug. 29. Even so, Vorva has done that job to which he was best suited: sounding as a voice for the community, calling attention to where it was needed.

And response to his call was seen:

- The schools put videos, posters and people at the polls to make certain each voter knew how to operate the Unilect machines.
- Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill set up Unilect machines and explained their use to citizens visiting her office.
- Senior citizens, and all who have followed the continuing bond saga, have learned that the schools have not and do not planned to voluntarily mail out absentee

ballots. You only get what you ask for; anyone who wants to vote absentee in a school election will have to call up the schools and ask for a ballot.

The community has reacted. They've heard Vorva's message. Vorva, meanwhile, has missed a message meant for him.

The bond vote stands.

But apparently he won't.

And while he's up there not only does he continue to call for the community's attention, but, while he's got it, he starts up another issue, breaking up the district.

One district for Plymouth and another for Canton? This is something new. What is his motivation? To create new administrative costs? To leave Plymouth, his kindred voters, in a low- or non-growth district? To break up schools which have enjoyed nationally ranked bands and newspapers, an

The community has reacted. They've heard Vorva's message. Vorva, meanwhile, has missed a message meant for him.

The Secretary of State, Wayne County and the local board of canvassers and a circuit court judge have said it — the P-C schools' March 22 election was legal. And while P-C schools' may have followed the best course for the community, legally, they did nothing wrong.

The bond vote stands.

Vorva should accept Rashid's decision.

The district, its staff and students, need the bonds sold and the schools built so they can more effectively teach and learn. Now is the time for schools. Now is the time for Vorva to come down from his soapbox. award-winning radio station, state-champ sports teams and academic programs envied by other districts? Is this his goal?

Or is it political exposure, fame?

Vorva is a former state representative and is certainly not camera shy. He may not be a candidate for anything now, but this does not negate his role as a P-C politico.

Whatever his motivation, whether for Plymouth-Canton's voters or their votes, Vorva should accept Rashid's decision.

Or, contrary to what headlines say, Vorva does not appeal, especially not those who need schools.

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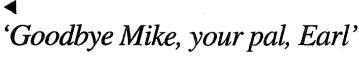
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Sincerely,

FRAN TONEY

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

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Earl Lundeen sketched this rendering of former Plymouth-Canton schools superintendent John "Mike" Hoben. Hoben died in late August.

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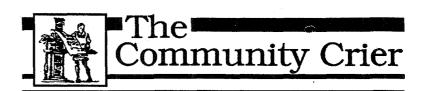
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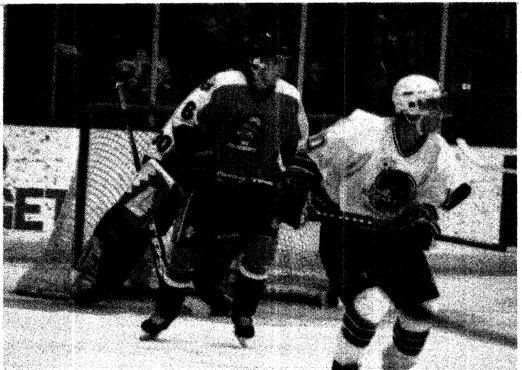


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