

Council on Aging marks 5th year- pgs. 19-30



# The Crier

Community

April 20, 1983

The Newspaper  
with its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

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## Truckers: 'We dumped illegally at Woodland Meadows' Does Canton dump hold hazardous wastes?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

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Woodland Meadows Landfill in Canton contains hazardous wastes illegally disposed of at the site with the knowledge of landfill employees, according to two truck drivers who say they dumped chemical wastes at the site.

Officials of the landfill company deny the allegations.

The drivers said that they dumped liquid chemical wastes into the Woodland Meadows site between 1974 and 1976 while employed with Browning-Ferris, Inc. (BFI), one of the nation's largest waste haulers.

Upon hearing of the truck drivers' allegations, Canton planner James Kosteva said he considers the accusations serious. He said he wants the DNR and the Wayne County Health Department to investigate the site.

"If these allegations are found to be true, it would damage an honest and cooperative relationship (between Canton and Michigan Waste Systems) in this most serious business," Kosteva said.

Woodland Meadows, located at Hannan and Van Born roads in Canton's extreme southeast corner, is run by Michigan Waste Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of Waste Management, Inc. The parent company is one of the country's largest handlers of wastes for both private industry and the federal Defense Department.

Cont. on pg. 16



WOODLAND MEADOWS Landfill is located in Canton at Hannan and Van Born roads. This picture shows the south site of the facility currently in use (left side of the railroad tracks), the large dirt mound on the right is the capped north facility,

where illegal liquid chemicals were allegedly dumped between 1974 and 1976. I-275 can be seen in the background. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## High schools increase expulsions

### CEP students shape up or ship out

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The word is out at Salem and Canton: You either obey or you pay.

Expulsions at the Centennial Education Park (CEP) have steadily increased the past three years, resulting in a feeling among the students that they either ship up or ship out, according to Shirley Waters, CEP attendance officer.

"In the past the kids tended to believe

they could get away with anything, now they know that's not true," Waters said. "We hope, though, the kids don't think there is justice with no mercy."

"Before a student is kicked out all alternatives are tried but, when everything else fails, the student is expelled."

Four CEP students were expelled during the 1980-81 school year. That

number rose to 14 in 1981-82, and thus far this year 15 youngsters have been told to leave.

"The fact that we're not tolerating deviant, disruptive behavior is having the effect of putting people on notice at the Park," said Superintendent John M. Hoben.

"Keep in mind 95 per cent of the kids out there are there to learn. That's what we're concerned with, we don't want those other five per cent causing problems for the majority."

"Kids for the most part understand what you'll tolerate and what you won't. But I also feel it's important that you articulate to them what you'll tolerate."

The principals at both Salem and Canton, Bill Brown and Kent Buikema, respectively, insisted the support of the Board of Education has played a key role in cleaning up the behavior of the students at the Park.

"It's important that the district stand for good discipline," Brown said. "And it's just as important that the board back you up. We know we have the support at the board level for expulsions if we feel they are warranted."

"An expulsion is a difficult thing to do, it's your last resort. I do believe what we've done recently is to get the word out that certain kinds of acts will end up getting you expelled."

Brown quickly added, however, there's been no major discipline problems at the Park in recent years, and that the recent crackdown was not in response to a dire need.

Cont. on pg. 43



## Crash injures 2; Canton cops hide details

CANTON FIREMEN and policemen responded to the scene of an accident which occurred Saturday at noon on Canton Center Road in front of Canton High School. Fire department reports said Kevin Parker of Plymouth suffered a fractured collar bone in the incident. George Meadows of Westland sus-

tained a cut on the head. Both men were transported by Canton firemen to Canton Oakwood Center. Details of the accident were unavailable because Canton police refused to release information from the accident report. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

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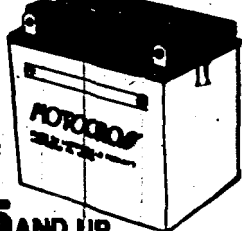
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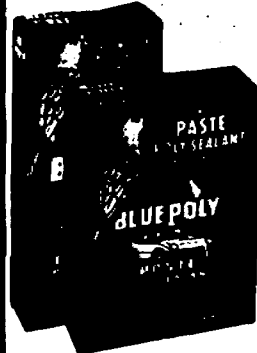
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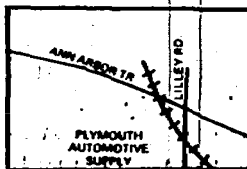


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# S'craft to meet here

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Part of Schoolcraft Community College (SCC) is coming to The Plymouth-Canton Community next Wednesday, April 27.

No, the Waterman Student Center isn't being loaded onto a truck and moved from the campus, which is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads.

Instead, the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting at Canton High School in Room 110 at 8 p.m..

On the agenda will be a review and discussion of SCC's relationship with The Plymouth-Canton Community. According to David Heinzman, director of Schoolcraft's office of college relations, audience participation on the topic is encouraged.

That message has been relayed to the Plymouth-Canton School District's Board of Education, and the local seven-member body decided a week ago at its regular meeting to send President Tom Yack to the SCC session at Canton.

Yack told the board he wasn't sure what to expect from the meeting, but he said he'd attend and see what transpires.

Heinzman noted the SCC trustees periodically move their meetings off campus to make it easier for residents who live in the district to attend the meetings.

## Last chance to file for trustee spot

The filing deadline for the four Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees positions is 4 p.m. April 26.

A minimum of 50 and a maximum of 200 signatures are required on the petitions which must be filed in the

Schoolcraft president's office.

Three six-year terms and a two-year term on the board are up for election.

Schoolcraft's district includes all of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

## Hilltop problem a stinker

Hilltop Golf Course has gotten the Plymouth Township Board into a lot of something or other this year.

The board smelled something foul when golfers at Hilltop kept taking two-stroke penalties, rather than retrieve their golfballs from the putting green next to the clubhouse.

"After further investigation it was noted the (septic system) tile field would no longer disburse the liquids as designed. This caused an overflow of sewage out of the septic tank onto the putting green," said township DPW Superintendent Thomas R. Hollis.

Hollis recommended to the township board that \$6,800 be approved to hook the clubhouse into the public sanitary sewer "since golf leagues will be starting this week."

The DPW superintendent advised against replacing the existing septic field.

"I do not believe we could find a location for another septic field. Even if we could, it would cause disruption of golf activities and the soils are not suitable for such an application."

The board approved the hiring of Perlongo Excavating, which said it could complete the entire job in three short days.

Earlier this year, the township learned the new outhouse under construction at Hilltop had been built in the wrong place. Foundation work for that outhouse was taken out and the proper footings poured some 50 feet away.

What will the township step into next in its efforts to improve Hilltop facilities?

Considering the township's latest problems, it's too bad only cow chips can be tossed in the Canton Country Fest cow chip fling. Of course, practice does make perfect.

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# Twp. complains of police costs before negotiating

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Even before negotiations on the police service contract between Plymouth and Plymouth Township have begun, Supervisor Maurice Breen has taken a tough stance on increased costs to the township.

Breen, in an "unofficial comment" to City Manager Henry Graper, said he could not find a source of revenue within the township budget which will meet the increasing costs of the police contract.

The supervisor asked for a change in the police contract operational rules "which would allow better cost-benefit relationships." Or, he said the township would be forced to seek "a police service realignment" which would better meet

the township's needs.

Breen said no negotiating has begun between the city and the township on the cost of the police service provided to the township by the city. "We've had no negotiations, only talks which might lead to negotiations," Breen said.

Graper said the city and the township negotiate in the spring of each year and the increased cost is then applied retroactively to February 1, the annual contract starting date.

Breen was expected to make a report on the police service contract to the Township Board on Tuesday night. "I haven't decided what I will say in my report. It will just be a verbal report," Breen said late Monday.

## Breen's letter to Graper:

### cut costs or else

Mr. Henry Graper  
City of Plymouth  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, MI. 48170

RE: Plymouth-Plymouth Township Police Service Contract

Dear Mr. Graper:

Please regard this as an unofficial comment on your as yet unofficial request that Plymouth Township increase its contribution toward the projected City of Plymouth police budget for the year 1983-84 of \$1.135 million; or, for the township based on current percentage allocation, an amount of \$522,315.

Our past contract costs for the last fiscal year (1982) amounted to \$377,847. This represents a projected increase of \$144,468. The millage revenue available to Plymouth Township for police activities is approximately \$311,000.

Reflecting on these revenues and expenditure figures you will note that the police millage is supplemented from other sources of revenue for law enforcement in Plymouth Township. I don't need to remind you that every unit of government is experiencing revenue reductions both from property tax decreases and reductions in state-shared revenue.

I fail to find any source of increasing revenue within the framework of the present millage capabilities of Plymouth Township and the present bare-bones service capabilities authorized by the township residents; therefore, I suggest that if the revenue requirements of the Plymouth-Plymouth Township police service contract increase beyond the projected wage increments previously reported to the township, I doubt very seriously that Plymouth Township would be capable of a continued contract based on budget projections for 1983-1984 for the City of Plymouth police department.

I hope that before long your police contract can be altered or the operational rules implemented which would allow better cost-benefit relationships.

The alternative would be to force the township to seek a police service realignment which would provide better short term cash management capabilities while providing at least the minimum police service requirements for the township residents.

I trust that no public discussion of any alternatives discussed in this letter would occur prior to discussion with the political bodies of our respective communities.

Respectfully Yours,  
Maurice Breen  
Township Supervisor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This letter of March 10 from Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper was released publicly Monday by Breen. It had been requested by The Crier on March 15 under the Freedom of Information Act but both Breen and Graper refused to release it at that time. The supervisor released it to The Crier since it was on the township board agenda for last night.

## Townships handle dust control

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Snow removal problems on your gravel road? Contact Wayne County Road Commission.

Dust control problems on your road? You could contact Wayne County, and they might be able to help. Or you could

contact your township DPW and they might be able to help. It all depends upon on which road you live upon.

The Wayne County Road Commission recently notified Canton Township and Plymouth Township that it will no longer be responsible for dust control on most township roads. The exceptions to this notice are roads which the county has designated as primary roads.

In Canton, the township DPW will be responsible for all dust control except for the gravel sections of Warren Road; Beck Road; Haggerty Road and Joy Road.

In Plymouth Township, the Plymouth Township DPW will be responsible for dust control on all roads except Ridge Road from Joy to 5 Mile Road; Napier Road from North Territorial to M-14; Powell Road from Ann Arbor Trail to Napier; Canton Center Road from M-14 to Joy Road; McClumpha Road from Ann Arbor Trail to Joy Road; and Eckles Road from Schoolcraft 300 feet north and 1500 feet south of Five Mile Road.

The Road Commission said it turned over dust control of other township roads to the municipalities because it lacked sufficient revenue to perform the service any longer.

Thomas Hollis, superintendent of the Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Department, said that Plymouth Township will now be responsible for dust control on an extra seven and a half miles of road. Plymouth Township was already responsible for dust control on 12 and a half miles of township roads.

## Satellite additions for library?

A pro forma study on additions to the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library or a possible satellite library in the township - has been approved by the City Commission.

The cost of the library study, up to a maximum of \$4,000 will be shared by the city and township. Stanley Tkacz and Associates will do the study.

City Manager Henry Graper said the study was requested by Township Supervisor Maurice Breen to "clear the air" regarding a possible addition to the Dunning-Hough building.

Breen said, "It will give us a pro forma based on square foot increases - something to look at when people are asked to approve projects."

The township paid \$90,000, or one-half the cost of the library operation last year.



ONE OF the six homes on the tour, this city of Plymouth home was completely gutted and reworked in an Asian contemporary theme. This photo of the backyard shows the deck overlooking an Oriental garden.

# Homes of beauty, grace and innovation shown on tour

## Six residences on parade

"Diverse Array of Six Homes in the Plymouth Area" is the title of this year's Plymouth Symphony League's Spring Home Tour scheduled for Thursday, May 19.

Sponsored by the league's Allegro Group, the tour will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50 for tour and \$3.50 for a salad lunch at the church. Tickets are

available at the following locations: Me and Mr. Jones in Plymouth, Book Break in Canton, and Four Seasons in Northville.

For mail tickets make a check payable to the Plymouth Symphony League and enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope and mail to: Home Tour Tickets, 12460 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, 48170.

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# Mental health care center may open here in a month

Suburban West Community Center, a mental health care agency funded through Detroit-Wayne County Community Center, will open a satellite branch facility in Plymouth within the next month or two, according to Thomas Herzberg, executive director for the agency.

Herzberg said that the agency, which is based in Redford Township and serves residents in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville community, will build the satellite branch to better accommodate residents in this area.

Although Herzberg would not say where the facility would be located, he did indicate that a building along Main Street was presently being considered in the move.

## Patients with severe crises treated at Suburban West Community

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Thomas W. Herzberg said he may be a little disappointed, but he's not letting that affect him.

Herzberg is the executive director of the Suburban West Community Center. The Center provides high priority mental health services to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville community as well as to people in Redford, Livonia and northeast Detroit. Services are restricted to people who have either been previously institutionalized or those currently undergoing a serious emotional crisis.

It is this restriction which Herzberg has been working to change. Suburban West, he said, would like to expand its programs to meet all mental health care needs in their service area. His efforts to change this, however, have moved slowly.

"The name Suburban West Community Center is a misnomer," Herzberg said. "We don't provide a broad spectrum of mental health care for the communities we serve. We're limited to treating patients from Northville State Hospital and to treating people in severe crisis."

"We provide just enough service to resolve a crisis for an individual," Herzberg added.

Herzberg said western Wayne County has been historically underfunded with health care funds by the state of Michigan. In 1979, the Center received \$80,000 from the state to provide health care programs. With an original budget of only \$340,000, Herzberg said this funding inequity was a setback which has never been corrected. Mental health care systems, he added, continue to receive budgetary cuts through the state.

In an effort to secure more state funding for mental health and for expansion of its own programs, Herzberg said the Center decided to form a coalition group. The coalition, made up of local governments, human service agencies, organizations, clubs and individuals, would work at the local level to influence how Wayne County is funded for health care in the future.

"We wanted to establish a local base as opposed to a county base," Herzberg said. "We wanted to fight this problem on a smaller scale by drumming up local support and identifying local needs to work towards."

But Herzberg's idea did not gain wide support and the coalition may not become a reality. Although the Center sent out over 100 letters around western Wayne County to organize the coalition, it has received only two replies.

"The response has been less than

overwhelming," Herzberg said. "This isn't much of a start. I guess everyone has their own problems to worry about, or maybe they see this as a futile effort."

Herzberg hoped to establish a series of informal meetings and breakfasts with coalition participants to discuss health care in Wayne County.

He acknowledged, however, that the Center's relative newness in the health care profession may have caused some hesitation among the groups he contacted in getting involved.

"Nobody really knows who we are," Herzberg said. "We were established two and a half years ago and are funded through the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board. Our funds have been earmarked to serve only high priority clients, and we're not meeting the total health care needs of the community."

"This is why we were interested in forming a coalition. We want to expand our services and all mental health care services for the county. We support the idea of additional funding for all human service needs," Herzberg said.

Herzberg said that additional programs which Suburban West develops must be self-sufficient. Clients using the services must have insurance or be able to pay for the cost of the services. A sliding fee scale will eventually be brought into the programs once they support themselves. Herzberg said Suburban West eventually hopes to provide health care services to all people regardless of their ability to pay.

"But we need support for these programs and for program funding," he said. "We need help in publicizing our political and fundraising activities."

Herzberg said people and groups still interested in forming a coalition may contact him at 981-2665.

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**addenda & errata**

In last week's Crier it was incorrectly reported that school board candidate Harry Stearnes works for the Wayne County Road Commission.

Stearnes is a public information officer for the Wayne County Commission. The Crier regrets any inconvenience the mistake may have caused.

# Tax abatement status for Penniman Shops?

A public hearing has been scheduled to consider the potential site of the rebuilt Penniman Avenue Shops for a commercial facilities exemption certificate, a necessary step in the tax abatement process.

The Plymouth City Commission will consider a request from developers Rod Cannon and David Pugh on May 2. City manager Henry Graper said the city administration would have a full report for the public hearing, complete with a recommendation to approve or deny.

Construction of the Penniman Avenue Shops is scheduled to begin within four weeks, developers said. The building will

be a staggered one-story with four commercial units at 825 Penniman.

The building will have a 13-foot walkway on the side of Morrison building joining the Central Parking Lot with Penniman.

"The walkway will include trees, plantings and park benches," the developers said.

The Pugh and Cannon property is located within the redevelopment district established by the city.

Developer Pugh, current Plymouth mayor pro tem, was excused from the vote to establish a hearing date.

## Public defender needed for 35th District Court

A defense attorney is being sought by the 35th District Court.

The court itself doesn't need the attorney -- but its indigent clients do.

A new procedure, seeking bids for a Plymouth-Canton-Northville resident lawyer or attorney practicing here to represent 35th District Court clients has been announced by Court Administrator George Wiland.

The court-appointed attorney would replace the system used now where 10 attorneys are used on a rotating basis, Wiland said. "This will give us much better control of our costs," he said.

Specifications for the bids -- which include the mandate that the attorney live or practice in the court jurisdiction -- are available from Wiland. The deadline for bids for the job is 4:30 p.m. May 18.

## 26 city employees take wage freeze for '83-'84

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper is negotiating with city firefighters and DPW employees for a wage freeze for the upcoming fiscal year and is asking the police union for concessions.

The 26 non-union employees -- primarily department heads and clerical workers -- have already agreed to a wage freeze for the 1983-83 fiscal year, Graper said.

Contracts with the firefighters' union and the DPW union expire on July 1, Graper said. "I have met with the firemen's representatives in three or four sessions. I have received their demands and given them an answer to some of them. They do not wish to meet again until the city has answered their demands in writing."

Graper said he had not yet met with the DPW contract negotiators.

"I have assumed no (wage) increase for firemen and DPW (in the proposed budget)," Graper said. "I'm assuming I'm a good enough negotiator to get it. We are looking at a situation of maintaining the status quo."

"I am negotiating with the fire department on the basis that they are not going to be treated as a sacred cow as they have in the past," Graper said. "They have never received any cuts, neither have the police."

Graper said he has told union

leadership that if they make contract changes -- for example in shift, holiday, vacation or sick day pay -- which free up some money, then "maybe we'd be in a position to offer you a small increase."

The city manager called this a "shopping cart" approach.

Plymouth Township, Graper said, received favorable awards in many areas when that firefighters' contract went to arbitration. Although the firemen received approximate seven per cent increases for the three years of the contract, the township won many changes in employe fringes.

"Negotiations (with the fire union) are going very well at this time," Graper said.

"The police have two more years on their contract with a five per cent increase scheduled for this year. The wage issue is open for the third year of the contract," he said. Graper has budgeted for the five per cent increase for this year.

"This is the second year the department heads have set the stage with a wage freeze," Graper said. "They are your loyalist people," he told the city commission.

If the economy improves and Plymouth finds it has money, Graper said giving a raise to the department heads should be a first priority, with clerical raises a second priority.



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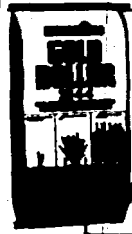
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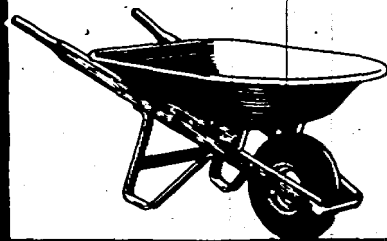
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**\$1<sup>98</sup>**  
 LB.



LEAN MIXED

**QUARTER**

**LOIN CHOPS**

**\$1<sup>39</sup>**  
 LB.



BONELESS

**ROLLED**

**RUMP**

**ROAST**

**\$2<sup>38</sup>**  
 LB.

**Short fence and high lights are too much for Sal Army's neighbors**

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Salvation Army may be full of good works and good intentions, but Plymouth Township resident Larry Grow said they have not been very good neighbors.

The Army's official open house is scheduled for this Saturday, and Grow said Army has not met the specifications of the final site plan in terms of parking lot lighting, fencing and landscaping.

Plymouth Township issued The Salvation Army a court appearance ticket for failing to conform to their building and site plans.

The case was dismissed by Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court. "There's nothing more we can do," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

Two years ago Grow said he and other neighbors became concerned when the Salvation Army announced plans to purchase, renovate and make additions to an existing church on Main Street near Ann Arbor Road.

"We are most concerned about the parking lot. The planning commission said they would have low level lighting," Grow said. "We thought that meant down in the shrubs, then we found out low-level is considered to be on 12 foot poles - well

those poles they put up are 20 feet at least."

Grow said a fence was shown on the site plan as being at least 6 feet high. Property owners on the north line, a commercial use on Ann Arbor Trail, agreed to waive the fence requirement, he said.

"The fence (by the Grow property) was built with volunteer labor and it is very inconsistent and certainly not 6 feet all around," Grow said. "It may sound petty. But when you stand in my house, well, from that angle a few more inches of fence would obliterate the parking lot from view."

Landscaping, Grow said, it just not what the site plan called for or what other businesses are required to provide.

Building inspector Joseph Attard issued a court appearance ticket to the Army's hired construction company, Mardon Construction Company, specifically to Don Bidwell.

"...you fail(ed) to conform to the approved building and site plans at the above referenced location," Attard said in a letter dated December 17. "This course of action may seem harsh to you, but I have repeatedly requested that certain items be corrected and have received no co-operation."

"I am forever, it seems, acting on complaints from the surrounding neighbors, and frankly, I have grown weary of this," Attard said.

His letter noted five areas of non-compliance with the approved site plan:

-The approved fencing on the site plan indicates that it shall be six feet in height. It is not.

-Approved plans for the construction to the fencing have not been followed.

-The landscaping outside the fence to the west has not been completed per the landscaping plan.

-The parking lot pole lights are too high. The approved site plan calls for 12 foot high poles.

-The fencing along the north property lines has not been erected.

Bidwell said the items cited in the violations were either those not handled by his company or changed with the knowledge of the township.

For example, the contractor said, the lights were reduced in number to save the Army money but the height was raised to allow the fewer lights to illuminate the lot. This was done with the township's permission, Bidwell said.

The contractor said he had offered to put shields on the lights to cut off the shining into the neighbor's houses and that offer still stands.

Breen said a February 21 hearing in 35th District Court resulted in Garber dismissing the case. "As far as we're concerned that's the end of it. We cited them with violations, but the court has thrown it out," the supervisor said.

"You have to take into consideration that those are the same people who have been complaining from the very beginning," Breen said.

Grow said from the information he had collected it seemed that attorneys for both sides had agreed to and requested the motion to dismiss. "The prosecuting attorney for Plymouth Township said based on the evidence submitted to him by the building inspector there was no case," Grow said.

"So nothings been changed or made any different," Grow said.



NEIGHBOR LARRY GROW demonstrates how the Salvation Army fence measures several inches short of the required six feet. The fence can also be seen through, Grow, said, and does a poor job of blocking the parking lot. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

# Food, recreation, worship: Salvation Army's new home will have room for all



**THE SALVATION ARMY** gives between 75 to 100 boxes of food each week to the needy. Temporary needs for clothing and shelter are also handled by the Salvation Army's social worker. A new pantry area for food storage will enable the Army to take advantage of sales on canned goods and non-perishables.

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The agency which always gives to everyone else will this weekend celebrate that 140 people gave to them.

On Saturday, April 23 the Salvation Army will hold an open house at their new home, 9451 S. Main - a building bought and renovated with money donated by 140 benefactors who made average contributions in excess of \$3,000.

Salvation Army Captain William Harfoot said planning began in May of 1977 when space began to get tight at the office at 290 Fairground.

A capital fund committee was formed and eventually raised the money necessary to buy the Main Street Baptist Church and fund a major renovation and expansion.

The Salvation Army had about 3,000 square feet at their old location and now

has 14,000 square feet to work with, Harfoot said.

The Fairground headquarters had a chapel upstairs, a basement underneath and one office, he said.

"We have alot more office space, a great deal of storage room for food and clothing items, and the space we needed to expand our community programs with preschool, Scouting, women's groups," Harfoot said.

"Character building, community groups ... that is the area of our service which will probably change the most. We have plenty of room for Scouts, our preschool program, we are planning a summer day camp," he said.

An elementary school-sized gymnasium included in the new facility will assist in the family-oriented character building, he said. Basketball leagues, floor hockey teams and exercise groups are planned.

Harfoot divides the Salvation Army's family services into three areas: character building; emergency food, shelter and clothing items; and counseling and referral.

"We don't do longterm counseling or anything," he said. "What we have is a number of people who call and say 'I'm behind on my gas bill what can I do?'"

Finally, Harfoot said one of the most important areas of the Salvation Army's mission is as a legal denomination. "Our worship and religious activities are an important part of our work," he said. A new chapel is included in the renovated building.

When considering various sites for purchase, Harfoot said the Army desired a location in the southwest portion of Plymouth Township so that Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township could all be serviced.

The Salvation Army office has six full-time employees, including Harfoot and a social worker. Between 75 and 100 boxes of food are distributed each week by the Army.

The new facility includes a large area for the preschool program, a number of group meeting rooms in the basement, a kitchen, the gym, offices, the chapel and a waiting area.

Harfoot said the Army is putting the finishing touches on the gym (special treated flooring), the kitchen and the front sign.

The Salvation Army's public open house will be on Saturday, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Army board members will act as hosts and hostesses, serving punch and cookies and giving informal tours of the building.

Harfoot said an official dedication for the denomination will be held on Sunday.



**CAPTAIN WILLIAM HARFOOT** takes a brief rest beside his desk at the Salvation Army's new home on Main Street, south of Ann Arbor Road.

A LOBBY OUTSIDE THE CHAPEL will provide a waiting area for family and friends who have brought a loved one to the Salvation Army for assistance. The room will also serve as a vestibule when religious services are held on Sundays.

# community opinions

## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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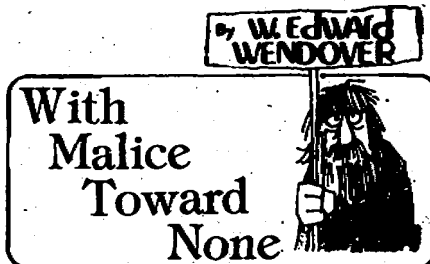


## State Police, not locals, to blame

Ooops.

This column last week blasted Plymouth Township, Plymouth and Canton for having passed the new drunk driving ordinances as "emergency" laws which require little, if any, public notice.

Unfortunately, it now turns out the fault was not with the local governmental units.



Although none of the local politicians said so at the time, it was the Michigan State Police who took so long to get the

suggested ordinance wordings to the local governments.

Because the state gave so little lead time to the local governments, there was no alternative but to pass the new laws under emergency provisions.

Blame for the hurry-up nature of the new laws should have been given to the state - not to township and city halls.

## Picture Lady's art classes appreciated by kids

EDITOR:

Several weeks ago a letter to the Crier discussed, in a very negative manner, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and in particular, the Picture Lady program.

I am a Picture Lady at Allen School and a member of the PCAC and feel that both these organizations are worthwhile and of great value to the community.

This year was my first as a Picture Lady and I have thoroughly enjoyed my monthly classes with the fifth graders at Allen School.

I have learned through teaching them, and it has been a challenge to summarize the wealth of information we are given each month to present it in 25 to 30 minutes.

We have been compiling a scrapbook of our classes and for this last month I asked the children to write me a letter telling me what they liked (and disliked) about the program, what session they enjoyed most and what improvements could be made and should the program be continued.

Enclosed are copies of these letters. As you can see the children enjoyed learning about art and sculpture and wish that these classes were held more than once a

month. I believe these very positive comments are representative of the children who have access to this program.

It is disheartening to realize that someone could publicly condemn and unfairly "write-off" a program which gives so much to everyone involved in

such a little amount of time.

LINDA J. WILLIAMS

(With Williams' letter were copies of letters from nearly 50 students who expressed their appreciation of the Picture Lady program.)

## Jobs crusade needs to be publicized

EDITOR:

I am a Canton resident and student at Salem High School. My family also subscribes to your newspaper, and I will someday be a taxpayer.

I have a responsibility to my country, and that's why I'm writing this letter.

My friends and I have become involved in a special program known as "Employment Crusade U.S.A." This program provides jobs by bringing money back into Canton.

Part of their program involves a rock concert. Tickets are sold to the concert and the money is then turned over to the community to hire unemployed people.

We're selling tickets at school and throughout the area. Everyone I know is interested in the campaign.

I've seen articles on the crusade in other newspapers in other communities but your newspaper, our hometown paper, hasn't written anything on it.

Why? Are you un-American? Don't you care about the unemployed in this community? What's the matter?

If you didn't know anything about this crusade before and didn't do anything, okay. But now that you know about it, write something on it. If you don't, our families will cancel their subscriptions.

If you do something to help the crusade, we'll recognize your paper as caring, concerned and American. If any of your readers want to get involved or buy tickets to the concert, they can call 397-3444.

WENDY GREENSTEIN, CANTON



CANTON IS WORKING on its identity crisis by erecting signs like the one above. These signs are across the street from one another at Main Street and Joy Road.



# community opinions

## Life isn't easy, you just got to keep plugging away

Sometimes I get so tired of prima donnas like the Detroit Tigers Kirk Gibson I could scream.

I guess I shouldn't just pick on the injury-prone former Michigan State University star because he is far from the only pro jock raking in megabucks who seemingly doesn't realize they've got life knocked.

Well, perhaps they don't have life knocked, but at least they aren't scrounging around looking for a few dollars to somehow make the house payment - one more time - or put a decent, well-balanced meal on the table.

The Plymouth-Canton Community is not unlike many other areas in metropolitan Detroit in that we have our share of residents who are layed off and plagued by money woes. While there may not be any local soup lines, that doesn't mean some aren't near the end of their rope.



### On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

same boat as many others in the Plymouth-Canton Community - and maybe the rest of the country, for that matter - I work hard and try to save a little money, but I never seem to get ahead.

If it isn't one thing it's another. Just when it seems you're starting to get ahead, bang, you get it right between the eyes or, to be more precise, in the wallet. In my case the blow to my pocketbook came in the form of a busted transmission.

Without warning my transmission fell apart last week, and it's going to cost more anywhere from \$400 to \$1,000 to fix

it. I can't say for sure how much the work will set me back because while I write this the good people at Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth are working on my car.

The point is, whether it's \$400 or \$1,000, that's a major blow to my budget. Who am I kidding, it's more than a major blow, it literally shoots it all to hell!

I could moan and groan and curse the fates for my misfortune, but what good what that do? No, instead I'll find a way to get past this setback and just continue on with my life as best as possible.

Let's face it, that's what most of are forced to do at one time or another. We all can't back up a truck and haul off cash like many professional athletes or start a

business and through sheer hard work and luck transform ourselves into self-made millionaires.

No, most of us get up every morning or afternoon or evening, depending upon which shift we work, and trudge off to work and just keep on keeping on. What else can you do?

Kirk Gibson should try walking a mile in my shoes sometime, then maybe he wouldn't act like such a jerk the next time some kid who idolizes him asks for an autograph and Gibson tells him to go lost.

Being a celebrity, whether it's right or wrong, means you have to give up some of your privacy. You become part of the public domain, and right now it's Gibson's choice, he could always give up that \$200,000-plus contract and join the masses on the line, in the office or on the construction site and then he wouldn't have to worry about signing any autographs.

## Thank you, Crier!

### EDITOR:

I want to thank you for your help in one of our club projects by supplying pictures of Canton wrestlers.

The pictures were a very important part of our display and we won first place.

We appreciate the help you and the rest of the staff at The Crier has given our club.

Again, I want to say "thank you."

JOANN DOYLE  
PRESIDENT  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN  
CLUB

### EDITOR:

As a newcomer to the Plymouth community, I enjoy your paper very much. It is such a clean, friendly city. Sort of revives my spirit to be able to shop among such friendly people.

Please keep up the good work. We appreciate you and so do the senior citizens residing here.

NAME WITHHELD  
BY REQUEST

## Krueger a good coach, doesn't deserve blast

### EDITOR:

I am a wrestler who has already graduated and I am disturbed by the rotten articles written about Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger.

To those parents who criticize the man: How many coaches in this area can send athletes to the state tournament every year and come home with a team place, state champions and others in the top six?

This man spends, uncounted and, needless to say, numerous hours with his kids on and off the mats.

In my sophomore year, I learned more from this man than I have learned at the camps that I have attended and my other three years in high school wrestling.

I realize that Krueger has an unorthodox way of showing his emotions, but I have been around this man for four years and I can see how his style works with the turnouts (wrestlers) he has coached.

This man was voted regional coach of the year in 1982. I have heard countless comments from other coaches and wrestlers from other schools, not to mention parents, who have nothing but compliments for Krueger.

I myself finished fourth in the state in 1982, and I can truthfully say that I owe a lot of my own style of wrestling to Krueger.

Although I never wrestled for the man on his team, I can say my opinion of Krueger would remain the same if I had wrestled for him.

To the people who criticize this man: Why don't you take into consideration the accomplishments of this man and not look at him as such an ogre, or some cruel, insane slave driver.

STEVE HAMBLIN  
CANTON WRESTLER

## New Morning School thanks all who helped with auction

### EDITOR:

On behalf of the parents and children of New Morning School, located in Plymouth Township, I would like to thank the following Plymouth and Canton merchants for their generous donations to the school's seventh annual auction.

The money raised will help support the school's individualized educational programs for children in preschool through eighth grade.

Many thanks to:

Plymouth Merchants: Kenna's Enterprises, Good's Nursery, Plymouth Nursery, Fish and Fowl Cafe, Dog Haus Coney Island, Flossies Famous Funnel Cakes, Yankee Noodle, Salad Arbor, Baskins and Robbins Ice Cream, Tony's Crusts and Subs, Jim's Barber Shop, Friendly's, Little Caesars, Brian's Sweet Shop, Plymouth Hobby, The Video Place, Rainbow Shop, Computer Education Center, Dr. Gary E. Hall, RJT-Automatics, Inc., The House of Fudge, Wild Wings, Jen Richards Jewelers, The Energy Connection, Plymouth Book World, Plaza Lanes.

Other Plymouth Merchants: Cloverdale Farm Dairy, Trade Winds, Land and Seas, Little Angels Shoppe, Designs in

Dining, Lotte's Touch of Class, Jerry Gibbons Associates, Bedford Valley Country Club, Before and After Shoppe, Cakes by "U", Rainbow Connection, Data Recovery Inc., The Candy Box, Great Shape, Famous Recipe Country Chicken, John Goffried Studio, B and F Auto Supply, Laurel Furniture Co., Doug's Plymouth Standard, Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist, Don Massey Cadillac, Banbury Cross, Curtain Call Dance and Drama, O. and D. Bush Jewelers, Mayflower Hotel, Shear Image, Dragonfly's Garden, Omnicom Cablevision, Beautiful People Hair Forum, Enchante, Minerva's Dunning's, The Country Cupboard, Bluford Jewelers, The Put Up-On Shoppe, Sherwin-Williams Co., Charlies Corner, and Muriel's Doll House.

Canton Merchants: Olan Mills Prtrait Studio, Canton Bakery, Crimboli Landscape, Radio Shack, Poppin' Fresh Pie Restaurant, Mels Auto Clinic, Total Health Spa, Omnicom of Michigan, Rose Shores Racquetball, Flowers by Margie Oae, and Walls, Windows and Whatnots.

ELAINE YAGIELA  
DIRECTOR

## Plymouth Jaycees pass out praise

### EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Jaycees, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of the Plymouth community and the following local businesses who helped make our recent Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign a success.

The businesses are: Bill's Market, Kroger's, Bode's Restaurant, Delight's

Restaurant, Hines Park Party Store, Discount Beverage, 7-11, Ye Olde Barber Shoppe, Yankee Clipper, Lorraine's Dolls, Dimitri's Party Pantry, The Gift Trap, The Landing, K-Mart and Shelley's Chicken Manor.

Through your efforts and generosity, we were able to raise over \$120 for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

JAMES P. MONAHAN  
PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

# Hey kids- meet Mickey Mouse!

Youngsters in The Plymouth-Canton Community who've dreamed of meeting Mickey Mouse in person will get that chance on Friday and Saturday.

And, if the little ones are lucky, they might even get a picture taken with their hero, too.

Mickey Mouse will be in town to promote the new Disney Channel, which will be seen locally on Omnicom.

Mickey, direct from Disney World in Orlando, FL, will be in Plymouth Friday at the Westchester Mall, 500 Forest Ave, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The lovable Disney character will be in Canton and Northville Saturday, stopping off first at Canton's New Towne Plaza, which is located at Sheldon and Ford roads, from 11:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

From Canton, Mickey will make his way to the Northville Square, across from the Northville City Hall, where he'll pose for photos from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Boys and girls under 12 will be able to get a picture taken free with Mickey at each of the locations, as time permits.

The photos can be picked up the following Saturday, April 30, at Omnicom. Kids of all ages are also reminded to pick up entry forms where Mickey appears for a contest being sponsored by Omnicom in which over 300 prizes will be given out.

Those who can't get out to see Mickey in person can find entry blanks in this week's Crier. Also, don't forget to cut out your poster of Mickey in the center of today's paper.



RUSSELL McQUAID (center) is a member of the Michigan Panther Quarterback Club, sponsored by A&W restaurants, and he won an autographed football when his number was drawn at a recent Panther game. Presenting Russell with his football area 7w field service rep, Ronald Kuhn, and Dottie Moore, co-owner of the Plymouth A&W, located on Ann Arbor Road near Lilley Road. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

getting down  
to  
business

## Outstanding econ whiz

Mary Eileen Healy, daughter of Plymouth residents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy, has been selected as Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1982, and will be included in the 18th edition of Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Healy is executive director of the finance committee, Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Prior to moving to Pennsylvania she was an economic analyst for the department of management and budget for the state of Michigan. Healy is a cum laude graduate of Michigan State University.

## Speeches, awards for business

Where does a small business turn for help or recognition?

The Plymouth and Canton Chambers of Commerce have two answers to that question.

Nationally-known advertising-marketing consultant Charles Mouser will be making a return visit to Plymouth for the Plymouth Chamber on Wednesday April 27. His presentation is designed to help small businesses compete and there are still a number of reservations available from the chamber.

The "Small Business Person of the Year" will be selected soon by the Canton Chamber. This new designation is designed to recognize the contribution small businesses make to the Canton community through job opportunities.

## New phone directory ready

Michigan Bell's 1983-84 West-Northwest telephone directory is currently being distributed to area homes and businesses.

The new directory again contains a section of money-saving coupons that can be used at area businesses. The Gold Pages coupon section is located at the back of the yellow pages and contains a number of coupons that can be redeemed for discounts and free merchandise.

Scattered throughout the yellow pages are numerous consumer tips such as how to reduce home heating costs and how to

determine shopping bargains.

The new book also encourages customers to call first when doing business with Michigan Bell, spokesman Haze Wilson said.

"Since we have fewer walk-in customer offices today, we're urging customers to call us first to avoid possible frustration and the inconvenience of wasted trips," he said.

The cover of the new directory features a photo of the annual Labor Day walk across the Mackinaw Bridge and carries the message "Say Yes to Michigan!"

## Agent honored

Neil Anchill, a State Farm Insurance Company agent in Canton, has been named to the Legion of Honor, one of State Farms most prestigious recognition groups.

To qualify for the Legion of Honor, an agent must achieve high-quality standards in all aspects of the business.

Anchill has been with State Farm for two years and sells and services auto, life, fire and health insurance coverage.

## Playland at Macs

McDonald's of Plymouth, 2200 Ann Arbor Road, is having a McDonald's Playland Spectacular on Saturday, April 23, and Sunday, April 24. Activities begin at 11 a.m. and run to 7 p.m.

Saturday is Ronald McDonald Day, with a personal Ronald appearance at the park at 2 p.m. to perform a magic show. Free balloons will be given away.

Ronald's arch-rival, the Hamburglar, will visit the park on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be games, free mini-sundaes balloons.

## Schmitzer has new executive

Kelly Lynn Downey of Canton has been appointed an account executive at Daniel S. Schmitzer Advertising, Inc. in Plymouth.

Agency president Dan Schmitzer said Downey's new duties will put her in charge of a number of consumer accounts, including the Sibley Shoes account.

Downey joined Schmitzer in August of 1981 as an account coordinator. She previously had been a graphics coordinator at Diamond Advertising. Downey is married and lives in Canton.

## Canton woman is Torch Drive govt. leader

Barbara Thallman of Canton has been promoted to director of the schools, government and professions unit of the United Foundation in Detroit.

In her new position, Thallman will coordinate the activities of Torch Drive volunteers in the unit, one of the six divisions which together raise 97 per cent of the campaign total.

Previously, Thallman served as associate director of the unit.

Thallman holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Northern Michigan University and recently earned a Master's Degree in Organizational Communications from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The United Fund's Torch Drive Campaign raises operating funds for 136 charitable organizations in the metro-Detroit area.

## Lions vs. Macs in MD benefit

It'll be the Detroit Lions versus the Canton McDonald's restaurants Monday, May 23, at Canton High School in a benefit basketball game for Muscular Dystrophy.

The action gets underway at 7 p.m. with a portion of the proceeds ticketed for Muscular Dystrophy Association to help patients in western Wayne County.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the two Canton McDonald's, located at 44900 Ford Road and 40231 Michigan Avenue, or by calling 459-3313.

On hand to share the fun will be the MD poster child and the french fried clown himself, Ronald McDonald.

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# friends & neighbors

## Dunning-Hough hits golden 60 without any gray!

On Sunday, the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library celebrated its 60th birthday in the community. An open house birthday party was held from 1 to 4 p.m. by the Friends of the Dunning Hough Library and the numerous community officials and library supporters joined in saluting the institution.

The library's history in Plymouth began in 1920 when Mrs. Bert A. Clark opened a small book station in her home.



MARGARET DUNNING

Mrs. Clark was one of the first librarians Plymouth had.

In 1923 the Womens' Club began a fund drive for a library and Plymouth's first library officially opened June 9, 1923. Alice Ballen was the first librarian in the building.

In 1947 Bessie Dunning and her daughter Margaret presented the existing library building and the land to the city for the Dunning branch of the Wayne County library system.

Mrs. Dunning was a former teacher and the first curator of the Plymouth Historical Society. Margaret owned and operated a women's specialty store.

The library was expanded in 1956 through a donation made by the Mary Hough Kimble Foundation. Edward Hough was the former president of the Daisy Air Rifle Company.

On July 1, 1981 the Dunning-Hough Library severed its ties with the Wayne County Library System. Library expenses were shared by both the city and township. In 1982 the Friends of the Library formed; Mary Childs was elected president of the group.

The library collection has risen from 319 in 1923 to 45,633 in 1982. Eleven women have served as librarians and directors of the library in this time. Last year, the library presented over 80 programs which were attended by 2000 patrons.



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dunning-Hough!** Many Plymouth-Canton residents stopped by the library to celebrate 60 years of faithful service in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Above left is Margaret Dunning, benefactor of the library. Above right, 3-year-old Jill Glover clowns around with Plymouth Park Player Celia Stuart. Celia is a Salem high student. Below left, the library on Main Street in Plymouth. Below right, members of the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library. From left are Esther Hulsing, Mary Childs, Margaret Dunning, Agnes Amluxen, Martha Davis, Cathy Doetsch (standing behind) and Esther Hibler.



*Crier photos by Rick Smith*

# tell it to Phyllis



## I'm late, I'm late for a very important date

It never fails, whenever you're late for a meeting or appointment, it takes twice as long to get there. You hit every red light and there's a police car following you so you have to watch your speed.

Some days are worse than others when it comes to staying on schedule. If you start out a few minutes late in the morning, it means running constantly all day, trying to catch up. It seems like you run twice as fast and only get half as far.

On one of those crazy days last week, I tried dashing out of Central Parking Lot for a meeting. Good old Stanley (the machine that sometimes lets you out of the parking lot) must have sensed I was in a hurry. He refused to accept my parking pass. The third time I shoved it in his mouth, he bit down and wouldn't let go of it.

Being the cool, calm and collected person that I am, I got half way out of the car and yelled at him to give my parking pass back and let me out of there. By the time I was ready to strangle him, Stanley decided to let go of the pass and open the gate. He probably figured I had made a big enough fool of myself in front of all the cars waiting behind me.

As I was trying to calm down after my experience with Stanley, I came upon a line of cars waiting at a railroad crossing. While trying to think of a way of getting around the mess, some cars pulled up behind me and there I was stuck in line with everyone else.

Sitting there waiting for a train that I couldn't even see didn't help my mood much, but you can't imagine the panic I felt when I glanced at the gas gauge and noticed the needle was on the big E. I couldn't decide whether to turn the car off or leave it running. If I turned it off, would it ever start again? Finally someone decided to lift the gates and let us through.

The way things were going, I thought it would be best if I didn't try to pump my own gas. I drove into the gas station and told them to fill it up.

When asked if I wanted the oil checked, I said no, I was afraid to open the hood for fear the engine might escape. The poor guy took a double look at me, quickly filled the tank about half way, took my money and almost pushed me out of there.

It's funny how people who have normal days don't always relate to the rest of us!

Students from Plymouth named to the dean's list at Henry Ford Community College for fall semester are: Robert Webb, Allison Roggenbeck, Marie Morrow, Brian Kleinsmith, Tom Mitroff, James Parsell and Sharon Falzon.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council announced the winners for the Student Fine Art Awards. A total of \$500 was awarded to those students at the middle school level who have shown promise in the Arts.

Nicole Willeumier, aged 10 and in the sixth grade at Allen School, was the grand prize winner. She plays the violin.

Dee Schulte chaired the awards with Linda Christian and Linda Kreynck as co-chairmen. Judges included Martha Barnes, Brenda Krachenberg and Doreen Lawton along with others knowledgeable in their field.

The winners, their school, and the category they won in are: Douglas Campbell, Greenhills, Art; Kevin Chupik, West, Art; Pamela Crutchfield, Pioneer, Bassoon; Andrew Dahlke, West, Saxophone; Joseph Gondohy, Isbister, Art; Juliet Hasley, West, Piano; Scott Neuhardt, Isbister, Art; Kristen O'Connor, West, Art; Ning Peng, West, Piano; Kris Phillippi, West, Art; Laura Rowe, Plymouth Christian Academy, Violin; Heather Schlachter, Smith, Art; April Silye, West, Art; Carmelo Spano, Isbister, Art; Kelly Striker, West, Art; Gale Tang, West, Art and Piano; Kristal Taylor, West, Piano; Bryan Whiteley, West, Art; and Nicole Willeumier, Allen, Violin.

Honorable mention went to: Lisa Belsky, West, Piano; Victoria Crutchfield, Isbister, Flute; Dana Cuper, Isbister, Art; Jennifer Forgie, Central, Piano; Cyndi Hennels, West, Art; Theresa Min, West, Violin; Lily Pao, Pioneer, Piano; Jani Silber, Isbister, Art; Shawn Steele, West, Piano; Julie Robinson, East, Piano; and Melinda Yergin, Isbister, Piano.

**SECRETARIES WEEK**  
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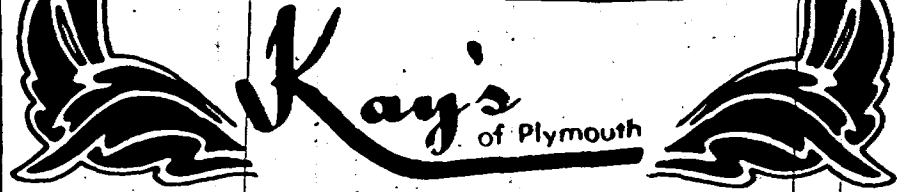
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## Coming Soon ...

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Space reservations are  
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# Tuesday 18 what's happening

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON LA LECHE LEAGUE

Nutrition and Weaning will be the topic of discussion on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Adams Street in Plymouth for the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League. All women and babies welcome. For information of support call Gloria 464-9714 or Laura 459-6585.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS FOR P-C MEET

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will have a "make it, bake it, grow it" auction following the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the home of Pam Briggs, 10528 Brookwood, Plymouth. The club is open to all mothers of multiple births.

### SORORITIES HAVE JOINT MEETING

Sigma Kappa Sorority alumnae of Western Wayne County and Alpha Chi Omega will have a joint meeting on Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. The members will meet at the Saltbox in Westchester Mall. For details, contact Mary Ann Carey at 981-2297.

### PWP MEETING FEATURES SEN. FAUST

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its regular meeting on Friday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. at UAW Local 900 on Michigan Avenue. State Sen. William Faust will speak on "What the legislature is doing for the single parent." Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Breakfast of Maggie's Stagecoach at 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. For info, call 326-3295.

### THE MILLIONAIRES PARTY IN CANTON

The Canton Newcomers will hold their annual Millionaires Party on Friday, April 29, at the Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person and is open to the public. Reservations must be made by Friday, April 22, call Carol Tollman at 455-3041.

### ST. JOES' HEALTH CENTER HAS ANNUAL AUCTION

A week's vacation in a London condo, a hot air balloon ride, or a six-course pheasant dinner are just a few of the items available at possible bargain prices at the Catherine McAuley Health Center's Sixth Annual Auction on April 14, 15, and 16. Item display is from 7 to 8 p.m., with auction commencing at 8 p.m. at 5301 East Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor.

### SENIOR CITIZENS INFORMATION AND REFERRAL NETWORK

The Senior Citizen Information and Referral Network, funded by the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging, can give senior information as a free service to persons 60 and older. Help available includes: home meals, health screening, personal care and housekeeping, minor home repair and small chore work. Call 422-1052.

### WISER MEETS IN GARDEN CITY ON BUDGETING

All widows and widowers are invited to the widowed inservice (WISER) group meeting on Tuesday, April 19, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City at 8 p.m. Topic will be creative budgeting and monetary resources with speaker Paul McIntyre, investment counselor.

### DIGGER O'DELL SPEAKS AT CIVITAN CLUB

Col. D. O'Dell, better known as Col. "Digger" O'Dell, will be the guest speaker of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club on Friday, April 22. He served in the Vietnam War and was a POW for 7 years. He was born and raised in Pontiac. For reservations, call Eleanor Shevlin, 459-3469.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage Sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon Road, on Thursday, April 28. Clothing, household items, toys and furniture will be available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and buck-a-bag from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have items to donate.

### SHOWCASE OF WEDDING BANDS

Once again the Mayflower Hotel, 455 Main Street in Plymouth, and Entertainment Consultants of America is having a Showcase of Wedding Bands on Thursday, April 21, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$2 to see four bands and receive a free engagement photo from Rawlinson Photography.

### PAPER DRIVE FOR YOUTH SYMPHONY

A paper drive to benefit Plymouth Youth Symphony will be held at West Middle School from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 23.

### AAUW BOOK SALE IN MAY

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor their 29th annual used book sale May 5 to 7 in the Westland Shopping Center Kresgee Court. More than 15,000 publications will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Bargain start at 20 cents and only go as high as \$2.50.

### A TOUCH OF SPRING IN OLD VILLAGE

Plymouth's Historic Old Village invites you to "A Touch of Spring" on Sunday, May 1, from 1 to 6 p.m. with flowers for the ladies, kids' rides, balloon bust, and pick pocket clowns.

### SCOUTS SELL GERANIUMS DOOR-TO-DOOR

Cub Scout pack 293 will sell geraniums door-to-door on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. Cost for the red blooms will be \$1.50.

### THREE CITIES ART CLUB FINAL MEETING

The Three Cities art club of Plymouth will meet on Wednesday, May 4, at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at 7:30 p.m. The club's own Audrey Paul will give us a demonstration of oil paintings. Visitors are welcome.

### FOUR SEASONS FISHING CLUB

The Four Seasons Fishing Club will meet on Wednesday, April 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fr. Daniel Lord Council K of C hall, 39050 Schoolcraft. Visitors are welcome and a perch fishing outing and multi-lake tournament will be discussed. Activities are programmed for family or individual participation.

### PLYMOUTH WEIGHT WATCHERS

Local Weight Watchers group meets at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. with leader JoAnn Crook, and on Thursdays at 6 p.m. with Terry Morris.

### CANTON WEIGHT WATCHERS - NO SMOKING

The Canton Weight-Watchers will meet at the Canton Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road, on Mondays at 7 p.m. with Cindy Brewer.

### CRUSADER CHOIR MUSICAL

"I am God's Project" is the title of the Crusader Choir Musical at First Baptist Church of Plymouth at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 24, with refreshments following. Twenty-five young people, ages 10 to 14, will give a positive outlook at growing up to be God's person.

Tuesday  
18

# what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

## CEP CLASS REUNION OF 1973

The class reunion of the Centennial Education Park (CEP) class of 1973 will be on June 18 at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia. For further information, please contact Sue Nisch at 453-4628.

## CANTON BPW HAVE GARAGE AND BAKE SALE

Canton Business and Professional Women will be sponsoring the third annual Garage and Bake Sale, Saturday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Canton Senior Citizens hall on Michigan Avenue. Proceeds will go toward our annual scholarship for women returning to school. Donations welcome. Contact Jayne Finkel 981-2355 or Bonnie Liscombe 455-5863.

## PRESCHOOL COMPUTERS AND COOKING AT NEW MORNING

New Morning School will offer two special classes for preschoolers this spring - Preschool Computers and Preschool Cooking. Openings still exist in the classes which begin next week. New Morning is located on Haggerty Road north of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township. Call 420-3331 in the afternoon to register.

## COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES AT MADONNA

A "Computers for Couples" workshop, complete with wine and cheese, will be offered at Madonna College, Livonia, on April 22 from 7 to 11 p.m. in room 117. It features short lectures, computer games and exercises and hands-on experience. Cost is \$25 and includes materials and light refreshments. Preregistration is necessary, call 591-5049.

## CANTON BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN MEET

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, May 9, at the Roman Forum on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Program will be the installation of officers and new members for 1983. For reservations call Pat Gresock at 455-8148 or Betty Bostic at 981-4201.

## AREA FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club will meet Friday, April 29, at Bird School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information please call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

## SOCCER GIRLS HOLD CAR WASH

Plymouth Salem Girls Soccer Team will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, April 23, at the Mobil Gas Station at Warren and Sheldon in Canton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cars \$2 and Vans \$3. Donations will be used to pay for team jerseys.

## ORGAN RECITAL AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

An Organ and Handbell Recital will be presented on Sunday, May 1 at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Road. A three-octave handbell choir, under the director of Sue Scott, will play festival pieces including one with organ and french horn. Organist Cheryl Kaye will include selections by Bach, Franck and a Chorale partita by Paul Manz on the Rodgers, 250 Classic, Pipe and Electronic Organ. Call 455-2300.

## AMERICAN LEGION MEETINGS

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

## CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of the month at the Museum on the corner of Proctor and Canton Center Roads. Museum hours are: 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Call Dorothy West at 495-0744 for further information.

## YWCA CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP TO MEET

The YWCA Canton's Womens' Group meets the second Tuesday of every month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For more information call the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110.

## TOPS WEEKLY MEETINGS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Faith Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. For more information, call Faye at 981-0446.

## ISSHINRYU KARATE CLASSES

Isshinryu Karate Classes meet continuously every Wednesday and Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Anyone eight years or older may take lessons and no previous karate experience is necessary. There is a \$30 registration fee for ten weeks of lessons. More information about the classes may be obtained by calling the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

## PLYMOUTH SENIORS LOOKING FOR NEW FOLKS

Plymouth and Plymouth Township senior citizens meet every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at the "Friendship Station" for cards and crafts. The seniors also meet Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. for pinocle. New members are welcome. For further information, call Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

## Things are hoppin' at the Plymouth Grange

The general public is invited to celebrate National Grange Week at the Plymouth Grange, local 389.

"To celebrate National Grange Week the Plymouth Grange is sponsoring several special community activities," said member Jill Young.


An informal seminar will be held on Tuesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. Topics are: Grange History with Grange Master Louise Tritten, Spring Gardening with Grange member Allen O'Dell, and Home Security with officer Michael Gardener,

president of the Plymouth Police Officers' Association. Light refreshments will be served.

On Thursday, April 28, a student nurse will be available to check blood pressures for free at the Grange from 4 to 7 p.m.

A paper drive will be held on Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring newspaper papers only to the Grange.

"All activities are taking place at the Plymouth Grange, 273 Union Street, in downtown Plymouth. Come help us celebrate," Young said.

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Call Chamber 453-1540 for Tickets — Cost \$10.00

# Haulers dumped illegal hazardous wastes here

Cont. from pg. 1

Waste Management has been cited by state and federal authorities nationwide for violating state and federal laws in the disposal of hazardous wastes. The Canton facility has not been cited, say state and county officials.

The alleged dumpings occurred prior to changes in the state's hazardous waste act, Public Act 87. The new act, Public Act 64, established more stringent waste disposal measures in 1979.

Howard Munn, a resident of Canton Township and former BFI chemical hauler, said in an interview and in testimony before the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) that he was instructed by the management at BFI (whose Detroit branch is located on Cogswell Road in Wayne) to take liquid waste to Woodland Meadows because it was more convenient and quicker than hauling them to Ohio Liquid Disposal in Vickery, Ohio.

Munn also said that when he took liquid wastes to the Canton landfill, he received receipts from employees at Woodland Meadows which said he had delivered rubbish instead of liquid chemicals to the landfill.

"I used to take 75-ton tankers into the dump (Woodland Meadows) and dump chemicals. Then when I left, I'd get a receipt saying I brought in about 44 yards of rubbish," Munn said. "They knew I was bringing chemicals and they wrote it up as rubbish. There's no way you can carry garbage in the back of a tanker truck, and there's no way you measure liquids in yards."

Ray Kellas, district manager of Michigan Waste Systems, denied the allegations that his company had accepted liquid hazardous materials. Both Kellas and his technical manager, Kevin Kohn, also said that Woodland Meadows has never accepted liquid waste materials.

"I don't have a logical explanation for why these accusations are being made," Kellas said in an interview Monday. "I only know that people in public hearings have been known to fabricate a lot of heresay."

Munn said that he was employed with BFI from 1974 through the middle of 1976. During this time, Munn said he often took a 2000-gallon tanker truck loaded with transmission fluids, oils, paint thinners, chromic acids, tri-chlorale ethylene and paint sludges to Woodland Meadows for disposal. Munn said he brought the loads during the day and often sprayed the liquid waste loosely



over trash which was already in the dump. A layer of dirt was then pushed over the trash, he said.

Munn also said that 55-gallon drums of liquid wastes such as paints and thinners were often dumped off of flat bed trucks at the site.

"As fast as we pushed the drums off the trailer, there was a bulldozer rolling over them. We'd often get sprayed with the stuff which was inside the drums as it squished out," Munn said.

"We worried about safety precautions while we were doing that job," Munn continued. "We told the dozer drivers to wait until we were out of the area before they went to work because one spark could ignite the whole area with all of that volatile stuff. But they had an 'I-don't-give-a-damn' attitude and didn't even care."

Another waste hauler with BFI, James Drouillard, of Westland, also said that he had hauled hazardous liquid chemicals to Woodland Meadows for disposal between 1974 and 1976.

Drouillard said he was hired by BFI at approximately the same time that Munn was hired. Although he was hired for mud cap operations (which involved cleaning sludges and waste materials out of lakes), Drouillard said that he sometimes drove trucks when he did not have anything to do on his own shift.

**"We certainly consider these to be very serious allegations." --**

**James Kosteva, Canton planner**

"I remember hauling transmission fluids and paint thinners to the dump (Woodland Meadows) for disposal on several occasions," Drouillard said in an interview Sunday night. He also said that he deposited 55-gallon drums of chemicals at the site.

Drouillard said he, too, was concerned over safety operations in the dump when the drums were deposited. He said he spoke with the bulldozer drivers about running over barrels of volatile liquids but it made no difference to them.

Drouillard said BFI and Michigan Waste Systems, Inc. had a deal worked out with waste load receipts.

"Woodland Meadows kept track of all of the trucks coming in and out of the place and what was inside them," Drouillard said.

Both drivers said that although they strongly suspected that what they were dumping at Woodland Meadows facility might be illegal, they feared they would be fired if they questioned either companies' policies.

"It was a matter of not being very concerned for the environment at the time, and wanting to hold onto a job," Drouillard said. "I needed the money."

Munn was also concerned with job security. "I asked the branch foreman

**"It was a matter of not being very concerned for the environment...and wanting to hold onto a job." --**

**James Drouillard, truck driver**

**"They knew I was bringing in chemicals and they wrote it up as rubbish." --**

**Howard Munn, truck driver**

about the receipts once," Munn said. "I said it didn't make sense to get rubbish receipts on orders that said we originally picked up chemicals. But my manager told me I was paid to drive a truck and nothing else. He told me 'Howard, I don't want no trouble and neither do you, so just mind your own business and drive your truck.' I listened to him at the time."

Bill Keenan, BFI district manager, refused to comment on the allegations made by his former employees "I have no idea what happened," Keenan said.

When Michigan Waste Systems, Inc. went before the DNR to ask for a hazardous waste license renewal for their north site facility in 1982, Munn spoke at the hearing. He told DNR officials, Wayne County Health officials, and employees of Waste Systems that he had been instructed by his BFI branch manager Harold Dugan to dump chemicals at Woodland Meadows because it was faster and more convenient than dumping them at the Ohio Liquid Disposal in Vickery.

Phil Roycraft, an environmental engineer with the DNR and one of the officials present at the hearing admitted that upon hearing Munn's allegations "there clearly appeared to be some gross violations of existing laws at the time."

"But there was no way to prove the allegations," Roycraft said. "Even if we could have proven that Munn's allegations were true, this isn't the kind of information that we could deny renewal of Woodland's permit on," he said.

Another DNR spokesperson said there were no violations of the law by Waste Management in recent times.

Roycraft said that the landfill was denied a renewed hazardous waste license in 1982 based on its non-compliance with new hazardous waste standards. He specifically mentioned that the landfill's clay liner was not thick enough to handle toxic chemicals under the new act, that the leachaid drains were not sophisticated enough and that the site did not have an early failure detection system in place. (This system would detect chemicals that have leached through the clay liner.)

"Nothing was defined as a hazardous waste at that time," Roycraft said. "There were industrial and special wastes, but there were no specific regulations on these wastes. There was a prohibition in Michigan on landfills accepting liquid chemicals at the time, however," Roycraft said. "This was true at that site because of the possibility of generating leach residues there."

Roycraft said that an investigation of the drivers' allegations would have been undertaken "only if we are convinced that such action would have gained us something."

"If there was reason to believe that contamination was migrating from the source, we might have investigated," Roycraft said, "and we might have pursued this. On the other hand, if we don't have anything to gain by such an investigation we probably won't. We have



to know what we're going to ask for in court when we go, and we need a case that can be won," he added.

Roycraft said that the DNR is presently monitoring the landfill in several locations with monitoring wells. The wells are tested every three months for changes in parameters which might indicate that contaminants are leaking into the groundwater system in the area.

"If we found changes in the parameters, then we'd first do more stringent testing. We'd follow up with legal action," Roycraft said. He also said that the DNR would take action to insure that such activities did not take place in the future.

Roycraft also said that an initial investigation of Munn's comments was not made because such an investigation would have been the responsibility of the Wayne County Health Department.

Prior to PA 64, the Wayne County Health Department was responsible for testing materials which were to be disposed of in landfills Roycraft said.

According to Bob Ratz, a representative for the Wayne County Health Department, Wayne County knew nothing about Munn's allegations (a Wayne County representative was present at the DNR hearing March 24 at which Munn spoke).

"It appears that the information about this problem is going to everyone but us," Ratz said. "We're not aware that such materials have been dumped at this site."

Ratz also said that Woodland Meadows was not permitted to accept liquids at its site. "We would need more specific information to investigate," Ratz said. "We'd need specific dates and quantities to investigate."

"There is no record that such loads were approved by us or disposed of out there. Every load was supposed to have met with our approval at that time," Ratz added.

"The bottom line in this matter is whether or not there is a problem with the site," Ratz said. "So far we haven't detected any problems through our monitoring tests."

**DNR will act "only if we are convinced that such action would have gained us something." --**

**Phil Roycraft, DNR**





# Woodland Meadows Landfill — its history amidst changing laws

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Waste Management Inc. was formed in 1968 when three trash disposal companies merged together. The companies, Ace Scavenger Service and Acme Disposal Company in Chicago and Southern Sanitation Service in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, entered the field of hazardous waste and embarked upon an aggressive campaign to acquire more companies as a corporation in 1972.

Among the subsidiaries which Waste Management acquired during this time was Michigan Waste Systems, Inc. Michigan Waste Systems owns and operates the Woodland Meadows Landfill located in southeast Canton on Van Born and Hannan roads.

Woodland Meadows facility consists of two waste disposal sites. The north site, which is north of the railroad tracks on Hannan Road, includes 97 acres. The north site was licensed by state and county officials to accept hazardous waste materials until January 23 of this year. The site has subsequently been closed and is now in the process of being capped off.

The south site, south of the railroad tracks on Hannan Road, includes 105 acres. Although Michigan Waste Systems originally applied for a hazardous waste permit for this site, they did not follow through with the application and it was not granted by the DNR as a result according to DNR officials.

At the time that Michigan Waste Systems took over the Woodland Meadows facility, hazardous waste disposal was managed under Public Act 87 (PA 87) in the state of Michigan. PA 87 did not identify wastes as being hazardous at that time. It specified instead whether a waste was a special waste or an industrial waste.

Enforcement of PA 87 was left up to the Wayne County Health Department. According to health county officials, PA 87 was not stringent in either its regulations or its fines and penalties. There was little control over hazardous or special wastes at that time in the state of Michigan and throughout the country.

In 1980, the Michigan DNR established stricter hazardous waste regulations through the creation of a new act, PA 64. PA 64 clearly details how hazardous waste should be disposed of, what hazardous wastes are considered to be, and a series of severe fines and penalties for non-compliance with the new regulations.

Enforcement of PA 64 was changed over to the state DNR at the time of its adoption.

At approximately the same time that PA 64 was adopted, the federal government adopted the Resource, Conservation and Recovery Act (RECRA). RECRA also established more stringent hazardous waste controls throughout the country.

Hazardous waste facilities which had operated under PA 87 were sometimes not in compliance with the stiffer regulations outlined in PA 64 and RECRA. One of these sites, according to the DNR, was the Woodland Meadows north facility. Woodland Meadows re-applied for a hazardous waste license for this site in 1981. It was denied on the basis of several technical problems which prevented it from meeting tougher standards.

Although Michigan Waste Systems originally obtained a district court restraining order to continue operations when the DNR sought to close down the north site, it did not obtain a final hazardous waste license renewal through the DNR.

The present hazardous waste tracking system used in the state of Michigan uses manifests to track down which hazardous waste materials are being disposed of at which facilities. The manifest system involves doing finger print analysis on most hazardous waste materials destined for landfills both before and after reaching the site. If the DNR, the landfill company and the company chemist agree that the properties of the delivered material match those on the original manifest, and are suitable for disposal in this site, then a waste load can be dumped.

If a load does not meet the chemical requirements necessary, it must be rejected by the landfill and sent back to the generator for further analysis and possible alteration.

Officials at Woodland Meadows said they presently refuse to accept one to two loads of waste materials per week.

**WOODLAND MEADOWS** Chemist Mark Johnson calculates the specific ion concentration of a waste material brought to the facility for disposal. Woodland Meadows now has a lab where it tests the chemical properties of its wastes. Woodland Meadows established the lab when stricter hazardous waste restrictions were established in Michigan. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

## State sends Canton \$\$\$

Canton township received approximately \$229,330 in state shared revenues yesterday Maria Sterlini, Canton treasurer said.


Sterlini said the revenues represent 56 per cent of the funds which the state promised to return to Canton Township. January and February state shared revenues had, until now, been indefinitely deferred by the state.

Sterlini said the money arrived in four checks. The checks were revenues from income tax, single business tax and sales tax.

The treasurer said the State Office of Budget Management told her in a letter that the payment represents all of the February 1983 payment. The letter also said another payment would be made to Canton by May 23.

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	Includes potato & vegetable
<b>FRIDAY</b>	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS... 3.50
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS... 5.25
<b>SATURDAY</b>	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER... 3.50
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	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN... 3.95
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BELOW: PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING volunteer Marion Arthur (left) helps Salone Laudon, Plymouth resident, apply for a senior citizen ID card and acquaints Laudon with the many services and programs the council sponsors. Right: The Senior Sentinel Newsletter committee review another month's issue prior to its mailing to all residents 65 and over in Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth. Left to right is John Perry, Walter Fletcher, Isabell Maurer and Margaret Rigoulot. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)



## Council on Aging is five years old!

Happy Birthday to the Plymouth Council on Aging! Five years ago, 13 people concerned about preserving and improving the quality of life for the Plymouth elderly each donated \$5 to incorporate as a non-profit agency.

And, the Plymouth Council on Aging was born.

"We will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the organization of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc. with a fitting program planned to commemorate the occasion," said council president Walter N. Fletcher.

"It will be a grand occasion with entertainment, punch and appetizers and best of all, plenty of time for fun and conversation," Fletcher said in a message to area elderly. "We hope to see all of you there."

On Friday, April 22, the Council on Aging will officially celebrate its first birthday with a party at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The council's regular meeting of April 12 was rescheduled for April 22 to accommodate the party in conjunction with the regular meeting.

"We are having a party to give recognition to everyone who helped us get going," said Mary Ellen McKercher, original board member and current council volunteer. "But it's not going to be a stuffy reception -- it's a party for the seniors of Plymouth and Plymouth Township to have a good time."










McKercher said the people on the first board of directors have been invited, and most plan to attend.

"It was in the fall of 1977 that Doris and Bud Curtis, Mildred Kingsley, Florence Griggs, Bob Sincock, Jack Wilcox, Betty Andrews, Scott Levely, Mary Ellen McKercher, Joe Gabrys, Rev. Sam Stout, Fr. Robert Keller and Walter Fletcher pledged their time and talents," party co-chairman Kathleen Perry said.

"(They pledged) to the purpose of forming an organizational committee whose object was to establish a 'Council on Aging' in the Plymouth Community," Perry said.

Continued

# CONGRATULATIONS PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL ON AGING!

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**VOLUNTEER JACK LYNCH (right) assists a local senior citizen at a Plymouth Council on Aging photo ID day. (Crier photo by Rick Smith.)**

## Council began in 1978, received first \$1,000 from Plymouth Rotary

### Continued

"The council officially came into being in April of 1978. Since that day, many more have shared their time and talents with the organization and because of all of them we will be able to join together Friday and celebrate our fifth anniversary," she said.

All the members of the first Council on Aging board of directors had previously been on a blue-ribbon city committee to study the problems and needs of the elderly, McKercher said.

"After months of study and pinpointing many important needs of the Plymouth area elderly, we presented our recommendations to the city council," McKercher said.

"Later we decided to take matters into our hands and form an agency to fill some of the needs we had found," she said.

"It was an uphill struggle in the beginning," current director Sarah Delmore said. "We had a tough time getting going, we had to prove ourselves before we really got the support of the local officials and civic groups."

The original board members, especially Fletcher, were given much credit by Delmore for getting the Council on Aging as far as it is today. Fletcher current

president has been elected to that spot a number of times due to his dedication, Delmore said.

Former Plymouth mayor Robert Sincock was instrumental in getting the council its first "grant" of \$1,000 from the Plymouth Rotary, Delmore said. "That's when we really started going."

Many community organizations now contribute to the council - giving money for programs, mailing and supplies. Sponsoring agencies include the City of Plymouth, Plymouth-Township, Plymouth Rotary, Rotary Anns, Jaycees, and the American Legion to name a few.

The council's original policy state was to "coordinate programs - public and private - which promote and safeguard the independence and well being of senior citizens.

The initial projects of the council were as a phone information and referral system and a senior citizens enrichment program in conjunction with Plymouth-Canton schools community education office.

Later programs added were: enrichment programs through Growthworks, publishing the Senior Sentinel, a skill bank, the medical Vial of Life, and the senior discount program.

### President reviews original purpose

# What is Plymouth Council on Aging?

What is the Plymouth Council on Aging?

The Plymouth Council of Aging "functions in lieu of a city or township appointed commission on aging and is organized to coordinate programs -

public and private - which promote and safeguard the independence and well being of senior citizens" according to the council's policy statement.

Walter Fletcher president of the council, said the agency is an advocate for senior citizen services and a promoter of older adult needs.

The general activities and functions the Council on Aging will take on, Fletcher said, are:

- Providing leadership, consultation and assistance to interested groups of individuals who foster the well being of the aged.

- Accumulating, tabulating and studying data relating to aging citizens and their resources.

- Disseminating information on services and programs having to do with social, economic and health, housing, recreational, educational and employment needs of the aged.

- Cooperating and planning with, when necessary, existing governmental and private agencies to develop and make available needed resources for senior citizens throughout the greater Plymouth community.

- Unlike other community organizations which provide direct services, the council's activities are not confined by formalized policies and traditions.



**GORDON ARTHUR, Plymouth Council on Aging treasurer, takes pictures of seniors for their discount ID cards. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)**



**COUNCIL ON AGING director Sarah Delmore mans the phone, answering senior questions and making referrals, at the council office on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall on Main Street. Senior information was one of the original projects of the five-year-old council. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)**

- Rather than focusing on one area of services, the council can - through its planning, coordinating, and implementation efforts - marshal all

community resources to meet individual needs.

- As a planning body, the council

Continued

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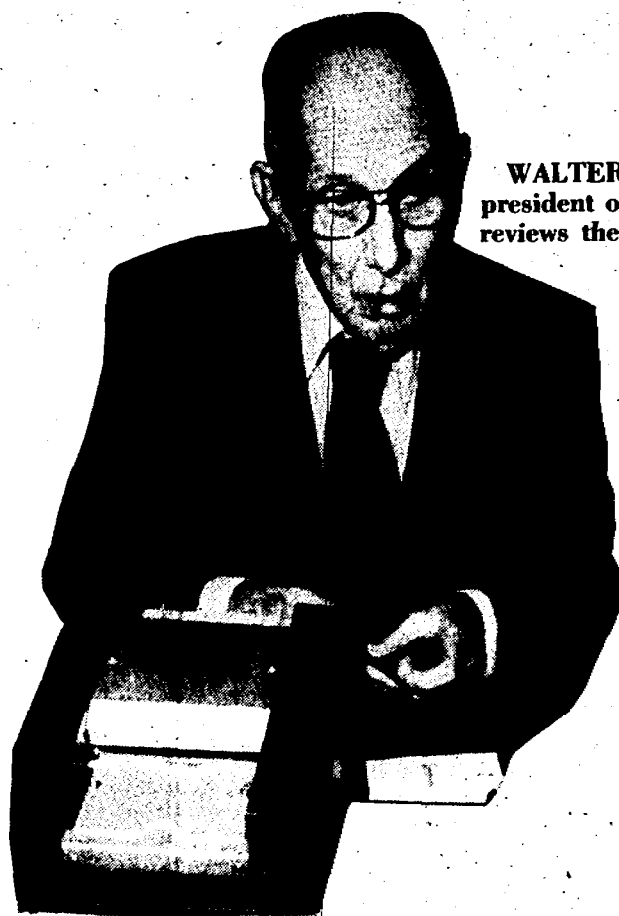
# Council focus is needs, services for the elderly

**Continued**  
explores observable needs of the aging, documents these needs, and discusses them in an effort to arrive at practical solutions.

- As a coordinating body, the council will survey existing community services to determine which can be brought to bear upon the present and future needs of the elderly, and will encourage coordination to these services to minimize duplication of effort.

- As an implementing body, the council will determine areas of need in which no service is offered, suggest programs the community can undertake to meet the needs, and assist in implementing these programs.

- In communities, a council on aging often becomes the focal point responsible for lining up the community resources necessary to implement new programs on aging.



**WALTER FLETCHER**, current president of the Council on Aging, reviews the council's original purpose and goals while working at a Senior Photo Day in early April. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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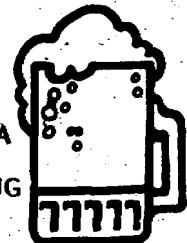
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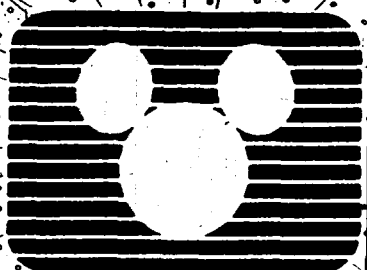
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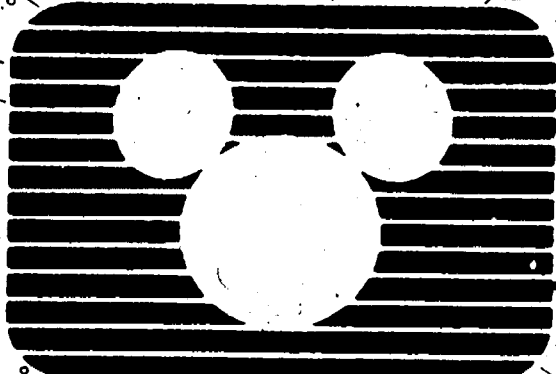
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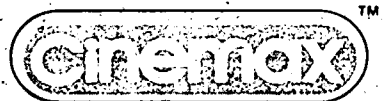
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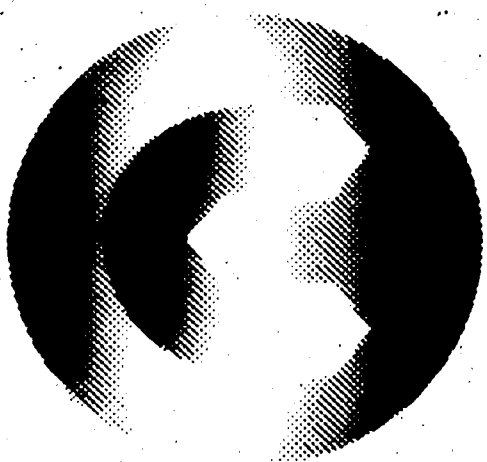
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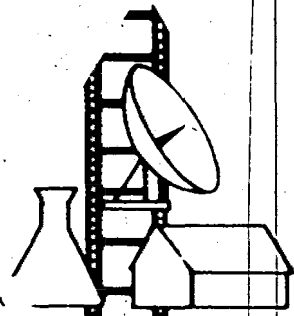
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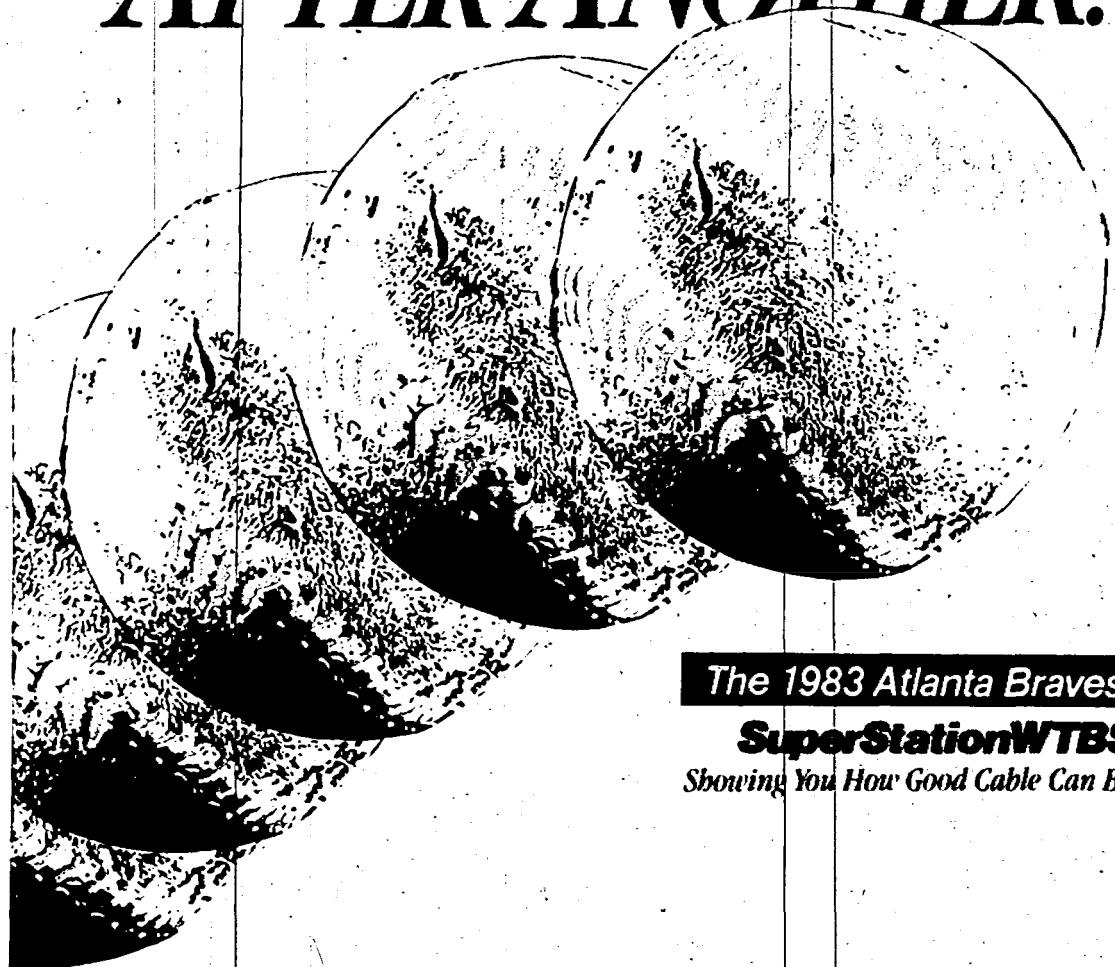
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# Always growing -- council services expand



PARTICIPATING IN A PLYMOUTH Council on Aging ID card day are (left) Marion Arthur, council volunteer, who assists Helen Blancholake. Blancholake, a newcomer to the council programs, has been a Plymouth resident for 30 years. Senior discount ID cards allow elders discounts of 10 per cent or more at local participating businesses. (Crier photos by Rick Smith.)

## Discount, Skill Bank, Vial of Life

Five important programs have been developed over the years by the Council on Aging -- because of perceived needs in the community -- and these programs continue to be administered by the council.

Information on any of these programs is available at the council office, on the second floor of city hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.. Phone 455-4907.

Currently the council operates an Information and Referral Network, the Skill Bank, a Merchants Senior Discount Program, Vial of Life, and publishes the "Senior Sentinel" monthly newsletter.

"All these programs have sprung up as we saw a need in the elderly community," Sarah Delmore, council director, said. "We saw needs that we could meet for the senior at a reasonable cost to us."

The Merchants Senior Discount Program is one of the council's most popular programs, Delmore said.

Currently, more than 100 local merchants are registered in the discount program, meaning they offer a reduction of at least 10 per cent to senior citizens, she said.

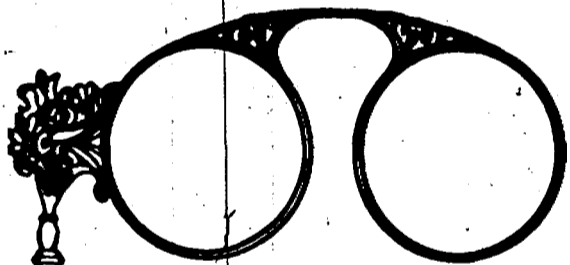
The merchants display discount decals on their store windows, so elders are aware of their participation even if they have noticed them in the council's merchant directory.

The Council has "photo days" when seniors may have their pictures taken and a photo ID created for a small charge of \$1\* to cover the cost of film and processing, Delmore said.

Continued



FRANK RYAN, former president and current board member of the Plymouth Council on Aging, works at the laminating machine during a senior ID card day at the council office. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



*What do most senior citizens have in common?*

*The love for telling stories, making kids laugh, the right cure for ailments, solutions to problems, strolling through the park and great looking eye glasses.*

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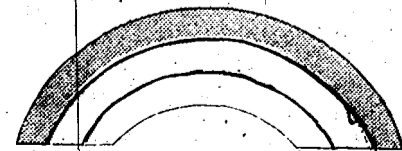
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MARGARET PUTNAM, Plymouth resident, has been assisted by the Council on Aging for five years, since the council first incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1978. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Vial of Life and IDs useful to seniors

"The ID card is also useful as a second piece of identification when two pieces of photo-ID are required. It can be a backup to a driver's license or state ID," she said.

The Vial of Life program, Delmore said, was developed as added health care "insurance" in case of an emergency.

The glass vial, complete with critical medical information, is placed in the refrigerator. Stickers indicating participation in the Vial of Life program are placed on the outside of the refrigerator and the outside of the front door.

"If emergency medical technicians (EMTs) respond to a medical call at the senior's home, they will see the stickers and retrieve the vial," Delmore explained.

Seniors are reminded to keep the medical information up to date, especially regarding medications that they are taking.

Drug allergies, heart conditions, kidney problems, epilepsy, blood pressure conditions, contacts, glass eye, asthma, dentures and age information should all be included on the Vial information form.

The Senior Sentinel newsletter is mailed free of charge every month to seniors 65 and over in the township and city. "The Sentinel disseminates per-

tinent information on problems of the elderly, announces our monthly

Continued



JACK LYNCH, an 89-year-old Plymouth resident, is one of the Plymouth Council on Aging's most active volunteers. (Crier photo by Rick Smith.)



## THE VERDICT IS IN!

### No Fee For Initial Consultation

- Auto Accidents
- No Fault Accidents (against your insurance company)
- Job Injury Cases (Workers Compensation)
- Hospital Negligence
- Product Liability (injury from a defective product)
- Aviation Accidents and Injury
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SUNDAYS THRU AUGUST 28TH, 1983

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED  
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# Senior Sentinel full of news and advice for elders



**VOLUNTEERS FOLD and mail the senior newsletter 'Sentinel.'** Left to right: Margaret Rigoulet, Tawny Zolo Rhodes, Jack Perry and Isabell Maurer. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Continued programs and much more," Delmore said.

Regular features of the Sentinel include: message from the president, senior meeting notices, announcements of other community events of interest to seniors, updates on social security and medicare issues, and a monthly calendar of events.

"The Skill Bank is seniors who can, helping those who can't," Delmore said. Retired trade men and handymen help retirees with home maintenance and small repairs. "The council maintains a telephone clearing office and parties are put in contact with each other and negotiate a reasonable charge for jobs," Delmore said.

The responsibility for the price is between the two parties, she said, and the council assumes no liability. "However, the idea is for seniors to help each other out and offer the skills at a reduced price."

Information and referral is often Delmore's main duty while manning the phone at the council office. "The telephone service puts seniors in contact with available service providers in the local area and Wayne County," she said.

"I have volumes of information on senior programs and special deals, projects, counseling - only waiting for when a senior calls with a problem," Delmore said.

## Thanks!

The seniors' Friday night celebration will be enhanced through the contributions of several local businesses.

Frank's Nursery in Westland is loaning greenery for the evening. "I was looking for the a garden party-type affect," Council on Aging director Sarah Delmore said. "I wanted to get away from the auditorium look and Frank's agreed to loan us a variety of shrubs and trees."

Delmore credited Alan O'Dell, Plymouth resident and Frank's manager, with arranging for the greenery.

The Plymouth Cultural Center is donating the space for the celebration.


Heidi's Flowers and Gifts, Bill Joyner and The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier collaborated to provide floral arrangements for the council's birthday party.

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# PLACES TO BE

## Let 'Spring Fling' you!!

A "Spring Fling" is underway at Canton's New Towne Plaza, at Sheldon and Ford roads, for the benefit of the Canton Historical Society. The W.G. Wade Shows carnival runs through Sunday.

## OV quaintness explored


"Spring has been a celebration of life and Old Village would like to invite you to join with us in celebrating its renewed life with a spring walk," Old Village Association President Gail Tosh said. The Spring Walk will be on Sunday, May 1, from 1 to 6 p.m. in Historic Old Village, a unique setting of over 50 shops located among the oldest homes of Plymouth. "Take a walk on a lovely spring day and enjoy the beauty of the quaint area of Plymouth," said Jan Sadell, retail chairman of the Old Village Association. "Featured for your pleasure are the Moon Walk and other rides for the kids. Daisies will be given to all the ladies. "Pick pocket" clowns will delight you

with their antics while you dig deep in their pockets to see what treasure you can find," Sadell said. Nearly 300 balloons will be dropped from a boom truck on Liberty Street in a 'balloon bust' at 3 p.m. Inside the balloons will be savings for use at Old Village stores. Coffee and donuts will be available on the streets. "Celebrate spring with a walk through Historic Old Village with your family," Tosh said. "You'll find a unique setting of business and residences and the beautification and restoration of lovely Old Village in Plymouth, Michigan, the place time forgot.



## AAUW hits the books!

NOT BOXES OF BOOZE, but boxes of books, are being sorted and tagged for the American Association of University Women (AAUW) annual used book sale on May 5, 6 and 7 at the Westland Shopping Center Kreege Court. Left is Marily Goff of Plymouth and Jan MacLeon of Canton is right. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



*the*  
**Plymouth**  
*Community Arts Council*  
 presents:  
**FOLLIES '83**  
 April 29<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup>, 8:00 P.M.  
 Salem High Auditorium  
 Tickets on sale  
 at *Plymouth Furniture*  
 April 20<sup>th</sup> thru 30<sup>th</sup>, from 10 am. to 2 pm.

main floor	\$6.00
balcony	\$4.00
Seniors & Students	
main floor	\$5.00
balcony	\$3.00

## Music's foe: no jobs

Although unemployment in Michigan has many people singing the blues, Canton Township resident Bruce Young said that they should really be singing rock and roll and country instead.

Young is the founder of a program known as Employment Crusade U.S.A. The program will organize area concert tours and the proceeds from the ticket sales of these concerts will be used for employment of the unemployed.

"The goal is to use ticket sales as matching funds for local business people to hire either layed-off people or new employes on the payroll," Young said. Young added that the program has already received support from Chambers

of Commerce, union organizers and concerned citizens.

A kick-off concert for Employment Crusade is scheduled for April 24 and 25 at the Center Stage. The rock band Teezer will play in the concerts. Sunday's performance will be a matinee performance so younger teens can participate in the cause.

Young also said a country-western kick-off is scheduled for Monday, April 25 at Center Stage. Featured will be the Shotgun Willie Band, Semi-Country Band, the Roughwater Band and Casey Clark.

For ticket information on the concerts, or more information about Employment Crusade, call Young at 397-3444.

## Mankind walk another day

Don't put your walking shoes back in the closet - just put them on hold for another month.

The Jaycees Walk for Mankind, originally scheduled to take place Saturday, May 7 has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 7.

The walking route has not changed and will still consist of a 20.6 mile path through Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The walk will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Cultural Center in Plymouth.

Walk for Mankind is a national fund-raising event for Project Concern's international health care training programs in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the

United States. Pledgers give walkers so much money for every mile they walk in the event for this cause.

Walk chairman, Fred Eagle said that the walk was moved to a new date because a secure walking path could not be established by May 7. "We didn't have the necessary manpower to make the walk safe, and we're really interested in making the route safe for our walkers," Eagle said.

He also said that the group still needs adult volunteers to patrol the walk route on June 7. Anyone interested in patrolling the route or participating in the walk may contact Eagle at 464-8927 or 553-8110.

## Hoben on WSDP radio

An interview Tuesday with Superintendent John M. Hoben will highlight this week's programming on WSDP-88.1 FM, Plymouth-Canton's student-run radio station.

Also, Jim Heller and Gus Grannon will take to the airways Wednesday, April 27, with the first baseball broadcast of the season as Salem takes on Livonia Stevenson in an important Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) clash.

The week started out this morning (Wednesday) at 11:40 a.m. with Chuck

Ploughman and Good News from the Kiwanis. Tonight at 7 p.m. June Kirchgatter will present WSDP's News Magazine.

It'll be more Good News from the Kiwanis Thursday at 11:40 a.m., this time with Jim Vermeulen handling the microphone. Tom and Tim's Radio Madness then comes on the air at 7 p.m.

Friday gets underway at 7:30 a.m. with WSDP's "Best Music." The show, underwritten by John Voss, III, concludes at 9 a.m. Then it's more Good News from the Kiwanis at 11:40 a.m. with Ron Hanson, followed at 6 p.m. by Jeff Robinson's album playback, featuring Journey's latest LP, "Frontiers."

Joe Pekarek presents Good News from the Kiwanis at 7:40 a.m. Monday. Later that evening, at 8 p.m. to be precise, Tim Grand will present a punk special entitled, "Off the Dial."

Bill Keen will be at the microphone Tuesday at 11:40 a.m. when Good News from the Kiwanis will hit the air. "Tuesday Extensions" is a phone-in talk-show hosted by Heller at 7 p.m. and he will have as his guest Hoben.

A week from today, April 27, Eric Colthurst will handle the Good News from the Kiwanis chores. Heller and Grannon then come on with the baseball game at 3:30 p.m. followed by June Kirchgatter's News Magazine at 7 p.m.

## Geneva Church holds concert

Geneva United Presbyterian Church will sweeten up your Sunday with a special musical concert to be held April 24 at 3 p.m.

Canton resident Pauline Martin will play the piano in the three instrument concert. Martin is a native of Manitoba and recently completed a doctorate in music at the University of Michigan under Theodore Lettvin, Gary Graffman and Andre Watts.

Glenn Mellow of Evansville, IL. will play the viola and Robert Riseling of Batavia, IL. will play the clarinet.

Selections by Mozart, Bruch and Brahms will be performed by the group.

The concert will be held in the church located at 5835 Sheldon Road in Canton.

## Library kids get programs

The Canton Public Library is winding its way through spring with several programs for its younger patrons.

On April 30 the library will host a May Festival from 2 to 3 p.m. The festival is open to all children in kindergarten and up. It will include dancing, games, crafts and other activities. Registration for the program begins on April 25 at 10 a.m. in person or by phone at the library.

Toddlers will get an opportunity to listen to stories when the library presents its 1-2-3 for the Library. The half-hour program is being offered again; children who have already attended this program may not attend it twice. The program will introduce two-year-olds to the library through songs, stories and games. An adult must accompany the child. Sessions will be held May 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Registration for the spring session begins April 25 at 10 a.m. in person only at the library.

A preschool storytime has also been planned for library patrons. The program is designed for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds not enrolled in kindergarten yet. Children should be able to sit attentively for 45 minutes without parental attendance.

This program will introduce children to stories, puppet shows, songs, fingerplays and simple crafts. A parent must remain in the library while the storytime is in session.

The program will meet Tuesdays May 3 through June 7 at 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. It will meet Wednesdays, May 4 through June 8 at 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. and it will meet Thursdays May 5 through June 19 at 10:30 a.m. Thursday sessions are reserved for children age 3. Registration is on Wednesday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in person only at the library for children who did not participate in the Winter storytime.



PLYMOUTH NEWCOMER'S fashion show featured spring duds such as (at left) B.H. Armbruster in khaki pants and rugby shirt by Woolrich from Sportventure. In the background, Marilyn Alfonso and Barb Farrell model fashions from Tadmore's and Willow Tree, respectively. Above, Mandy Slocki shows off a white eyelet and pink toddler outfit from Before and After Shoppe. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)

# May Art Festival attracts local artists, craftsmen

Four Plymouth artists will join 100 other artists and craftsmen for the first Plymouth Spring Arts Festival on Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8.

The City of Plymouth, the University Artists and Craftsmen Build and local merchants have teamed together to make this an important event on Plymouth's calendar.

Mike Ball, artist and owner of "Hands On Leather" on Forest Street in Plymouth, said Plymouth is uniquely positioned to draw people from Ann Arbor, Detroit, as well as the surrounding suburban communities.

Five years ago, Ball envisioned the Plymouth Spring Arts fair and has been working with the city and the Guild on fair plans since last fall. Ball sees the Plymouth frolic as evolving into a national fair in years to come.

"With the Guild assuming the stature of one of the major art organizations in the country and Plymouth with its reputation for participation in community events this fair is a natural," Ball said.

Ball is not a newcomer to the fair circuit. In addition to running his local shop, he also sells his leather work through the Guild's Christmas Fair and Ann Arbor Summer Arts Festival. Briefcases and wallets will be featured in Ball's booth at the Plymouth event.

Plymouth artist Audrey Paul will display still life and landscape oils and

watercolors. Paul shows her work at approximately 15 events a year, including some in Plymouth and Livonia.

Paul has been teaching out of her home studio for 10 years. She accepts commission work and often works from photos or visits a client's home before working her artistic magic.

Her work is found in several Plymouth homes and can also be seen at the Plymouth Rental Gallery.

Another Plymouth artist working along the same style is Susan Glick, a 10-year city resident.

She describes her watercolors and drawings as realistic and displays them in local shops such as "Frameworks" and "Folkways."

Glick has also displayed her work in Plymouth's Art in the Park and is a member of the Three Cities Art Club. This is her first Guild venture.

Tom Le Gault, a local acrylic painter, will have a booth of his natural scenes of country elements at the Spring Art Fair.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said plans for the fair are going "just great." He said the city just received a numbered set of signed proofs of the promotional poster. The posters will be on sale at the fair.

He said 100,000 tabloids advertising the fair will go out to home outside of Plymouth in an attempt to draw visitors in.



A NEW COAT OF PAINT brings the sure promise of a successful Canton Country Festival a little closer. Although Canton firefighter Jim Davison, above, wasn't able to scrape up any volunteers for a sign painting party Monday, he had plenty of help painting from the Canton Civitans on Saturday. Festival spokeswoman Flossie Tonda said that a rodeo has already been scheduled for the event, and a demolition derby is currently being discussed. Tonda said the Festival Committee is looking for more non-profit groups to run concession stands during the week-long celebration. The festival will also have its arts and crafts show, a flea market and a parade as usual. Tonda said the parade has 49 entries and Count Scary, Tom Ryan of WDIV fame, will act as grand marshal. The festival committee meets the last Wednesday of every month and is happy to hear from residents interested in participating in the event. For more information on the country festival, parade applications, t-shirts for the celebration and concession stand applications, call Tonda at 453-2534.

## Your junk is their money

Do you have any junk you'd like to give to a worthy cause?

They need donations for the sale and will pick up new or used items with a

The Western Wayne County Children's Leukemia Foundation is holding a garage sale to raise money for its Children's Camp and to start a bone marrow transplant facility in Michigan.

phone call. All donations are tax deductible.

The sale will be held at 6810 Bunker Hill in Canton on Friday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

For further information on the garage sale or CLF, call Mary Dingeldey at 459-0509. For donation pick-up, call Joan at 455-1077 or Mary at the above number.

## Rockettes to tickle audience

The Salem Rockettes annual spring show, this year entitled "A Night to Remember," takes place April 22 and 23 in the Salem auditorium.

The Rockettes will perform seven dance numbers and in-between the routines other Centennial Education Park (CEP) students will tickle the audience's fancy with a little bit of this and that,

according to Rockette mentor Rhonda Pretzlaff.

Leading the way for the Rockettes will be seniors Stacey Blanchard and Pam Wojtan. The extravaganza will get underway both nights at 7:30 p.m. with the tickets priced at \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.



PROVING THE ADDAGE "you don't have to be a star to be in our show," these talented (?) hoofers, Dan Barta, Jim Miller and John Sattler tried to scare away the Follies '83 director, Peter Thomas. But it didn't work -- the bi-annual Follies will hit the stage April 29 and 30. Tickets are on sale at Plymouth Furniture.

## Wind concert held tonight

The 40-piece Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble will take the stage tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Center.

The group, under the direction of Dr. Richard Saunders, will give a concert featuring the works of Hamlich, Strouse, Shostakovich and others.

Saxophonist soloist Richard Witten will be spotlighted when he plays Wiedoeft's "Saxophobia."

The ensemble, formed in 1979, includes professional musicians, physicians, teachers, engineers, dentists, managers and salespersons.

Saunders' group has established its reputation as an outstanding musical entity by virtue of some 40 performances in the United States and Canada.

The ensemble will be kept busy in June and July performing five times as part of Livonia's "Concert Under the Stars." In all, the group will entertain audiences 14 times.

Tickets for tonight's concert will be on sale at the door with general-admission dugets going for \$3. Students and senior citizens can catch the musical interlude for \$2.

For further information, call 591-6400, extension 510.



A HANDMADE hoop dress is modeled by Beth Turza of Dearborn, has pagoda sleeves and military piping, a genuine replica of an 1862 woman's dress, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The museum will feature a special exhibit entitled "Sixty Years of Fashion" May 12-14, which will include dresses from Turza's collection as well as Plymouthite Laura Mysana's antique dress collection. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



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## Cycling cops plan benefit

Some 1,000 people are expected to attend a motor cycle rally at the Plymouth Cultural Center on June 5.

As a fund-raiser for the March of Dimes, the Michigan Goldwing Association, will co-host the event with the Blue Knights, a motorcycle group of police officers.

Some 400 to 500 cyclists are expected to participate in the activities which include a safety course, a pancake breakfast and a "poker rally" of some 120 miles to Hell and back.

Co-chairman Jim Fleet, of Canton, said the event will raise up to \$10,000 for the March of Dimes.

Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry is president of the 160-member Goldwing club and his wife, Lucy, is executive secretary.

The motorcycle club meets weekly at Karl's Family Restaurant and plans several excursions and activities for each year. Those events have included: attending the Saline Chili Cookoff, exhibiting at last year's Fall Festival and raising \$6,700 for muscular dystrophy.



REPRESENTING THE BLUE KNIGHTS motorcycle club is Detroit Policeman Michael Scarborough and wife, Diane, with Gold Wing President Carl Berry and wife, Lucy, posing with March of Dimes poster child Jodi Charbonneau, who suffers from Spina Bifida. The two clubs plans a benefit on June 5. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



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## 'The Plants' impressive *Symphony finishes* season in splendid style

BY MICHAEL HAGGERTY

Johan van de Merwe is to be commended for conducting a splendid 37th season of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Outstanding solists have become van Merwe's trademark of sorts as he and the Plymouth Symphony Society reach far and wide to please its loyal audience and supporters.

Sunday's final concert of the regular season was no different. Featured soprano Barbara Rondelli performed Reval's Sheherazade with the style and strength that has reaped her international acclaim.

The orchestra has developed and matured well under the direction of van de Merwe and this was most apparent with its performance of Beethoven's Ah! perfido. Rondelli again took to the stage and demonstrated perfectly this dramatic composition.

Further evidence of the orchestra's growth was shown this season by the selections of difficult works by many composers.

Sunday's concert alone, featured compositions by Wagner, Ravel, Liadou,



Beethoven and Holst. The orchestra moved smoothly from one composer to another with little difficulty and performed consistently from concert to concert.

Possibly the most impressive showing of the entire season was the closing performance of "The Plants" by Holst. This work allowed individual members to display their skill and many performed with enthusiasm not always recognizable.

The always-gracious van de Merwe, obviously relished this spotlight on "his" musicians. As the sculptor molds, so does he.

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Michigan Council for the Arts have provided this sculptor with his tools and he has used them well.



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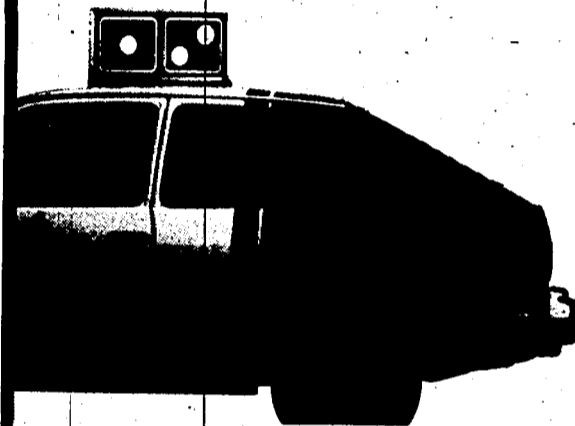
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# Plymouth woman battles for political prisoners

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Jeanne Vicini has pleaded her cases before military officers, government officials, newspapers, foreign embassies, and human rights groups throughout the world.

But she hasn't left Plymouth to do it.

Vicini, who lives on Sheridan Street in Plymouth, is a member of an organization known as Amnesty International. The organization is concerned with the fair trials and treatment of political and all prisoners throughout the world. Every month Vicini writes letters to governments and groups speaking on behalf of these individuals.

"I help political prisoners express their feelings of the wrongs being done to them," Vicini said. Before her lays a stack of papers, files on some of the political prisoners she has written letters for in the past.

"Social justice is an empty phrase unless people use their God-given talents to be their brothers' keepers," Vicini said. "For the price of some postage stamps, you may save a life."

The countries where prisoners Vicini has written for include, among others, Columbia, Honduras, Chile, Cuba, Suriname and Uruguay. Conditions of their imprisonment vary from fear of being tortured and legal concerns to detention after completion of their sentences.

"There are problems in America, but we must be aware of problems in other countries too," Vicini said.

Vicini first became involved with Amnesty International a year ago when her son, a political activist student at UofM, brought his political concerns home to her. Already a writer, Vicini quickly became involved with the group and its efforts.

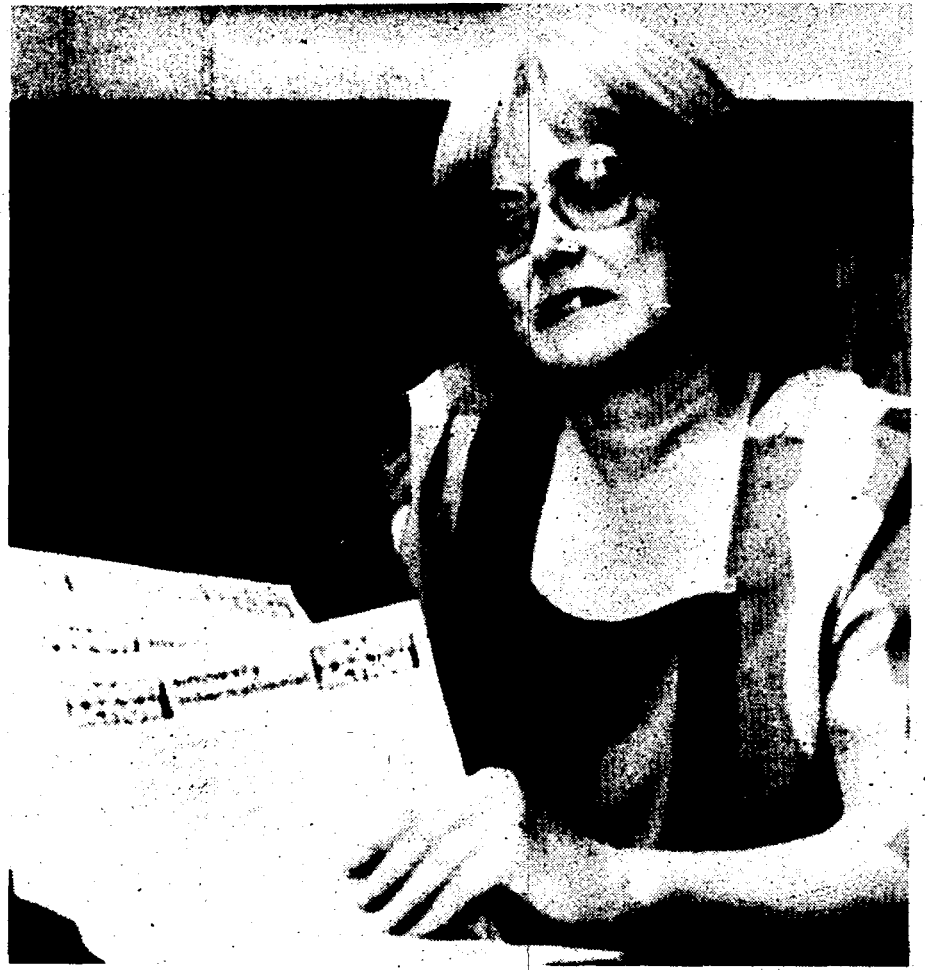
Vicini was writing to prisoners in prisons in the United States when she became involved in Amnesty International. She is presently writing to a prisoner in the Nevada State Prison.

"I guess I have a funny notion that all men are good inside and poverty or psychological or emotional disadvantages lead them to corruption," Vicini said. "I keep my distance but I also want to show my concern for these people."

Amnesty International was founded in London in 1961. There are 2,500 groups in 140 countries in the organization. The group, according to Vicini, has three goals: the immediate release of prisoners of conscience; fair and prompt trials for political prisoners; and opposition to the death penalty.

Since Vicini started writing letters for political prisoners through Amnesty International a little over a year ago, she has received one to two cases every month. She reads through the case, and then directs questions about the conditions of the prisoner and his or her prison term to the governments and agencies involved.

"Sometimes it can be depressing writing letters every month and not hearing back on the person," Vicini



PLYMOUTH RESIDENT Jeanne Vicini shows some of her Amnesty International material on political prisoners held in foreign countries. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

admitted. "But there is always hope. Some prisoners have been released through our efforts. If a lot of people keep bugging the right groups, prisoners are released."

But the process doesn't occur overnight. Vicini has just received an answer from the government of Uruguay on a female prisoner she wrote letters for over

a year ago. In the meantime, she writes more letters. Vicini estimates that she spends several hours a day writing letters for the organization.

"Everyone needs to take a little responsibility for what they're doing," she said. "I have a more positive outlook on myself knowing that I'm helping someone somewhere."

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Your Guide to Local Churches

### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-1525  
Carl R. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm  
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

### First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Sunday Service 10:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am  
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 pm  
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### Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canion 459-0013  
Worship Service and Church School  
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor



### Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 5 miles W. of Plymouth  
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson 459-9550  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship Service 11:00 am  
Pastor: William Moore

### Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-7630  
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley  
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship 10:30 am (Children's Bible Hour)  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm  
Bible Call 459-9100

### Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth Church: 453-9132  
Parsonage: 455-1098  
Pastor: Gary Hawley  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sun. Evening Service 6 pm  
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm  
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# community deaths

## City cemetery commissioner

### Rotnour dies at age 89

Ezra Rotnour, 89, of Maple Road in Plymouth died on April 17. Mr. Rotnour is a former member of the Plymouth planning commission and up until his death was on the City of Plymouth Cemetery Commission.

Mr. Rotnour retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1954 after 37 years of service. Throughout his career with the post office Mr. Rotnour served the Plymouth area.

Rotnour was a life member of the Plymouth Lodge No. 47 and A.M. He was active in the Plymouth Historical Society.

Mr. Rotnour served on the City of Plymouth planning commission and later was appointed to the cemetery commission which oversees the operation of Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth of Plymouth; his daughter, Phyllis Grikscheit of Bloomfield Hills; his grandson, Gary of Salt Lake City, UT.; his grandson, Christopher of Toronto, Canada; and his granddaughters Alyssa and Tracy.

Private funeral services were held on Monday, April 18, at Riverside Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

## Ward

Pearl Ward, 78, of Marlowe Drive in Plymouth, died on April 17. Funeral services will be at the Schrader Funeral Home with J. Allen Barber and Gary Rollins officiating on Wednesday, April 29, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Ward was a homemaker who moved to the Plymouth community in 1952. She was a member of the Plymouth Church of Christ and was active in the benevolent program of the church.

Mrs. Ward is survived by: her husband, James of Plymouth; her daughter, Margie Smith of Detroit; her daughter, Virginia Marie Barber of Kalamazoo; her daughter, Mary Louise Jones of Milford; her brother, Willie Foster of Corinth, MS.; her brother, L. T. Foster of Vacaville, CA.; her brother, J. D. Foster of Riverton, WY.; her sister, Ruby Roster of Corinth, MS.; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

## Smigliani

Marcello Smigliani, 5, of Canton died on April 17. Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, at 9:30 a.m. at Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with a 10 a.m. service at St. John Neumann Church with the Father Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Marcello was a kindergarten student at Farrand School.

He is survived by his parents, Lamberto and Lois Smigliani; his brother, Lamberto; and his grandparents, Ralph and Barbara Partington of Florida.

## Clerks bowl over lung disease

"Bowling Over Lung Disease" will be the goal of local secretaries during the month of April.

Members of the Town and Country chapter of professional secretaries international, including women of Plymouth and Canton, will participate in the bowl-a-thon to benefit Camp Sun Deer and other pediatric programs of the American Lung Association of southeastern Michigan.

The bowl-a-thon is open to all

secretaries, clerical staff and their friends and relatives. Participants will collect pledges and bowl three games at the center of their choice anytime during the month of April.

Prizes are available for the top donation collectors.

Call the Lung Association at 961-1697 for details and pledge sheets on the bowl-a-thon or for information on Camp Sun Deer or any other community service.

## Mock

Alfreda J. Mock, 68, of Sheridan Road in Plymouth, died on April 15. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, April 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor T. Richard Marcis officiating.

Ms. Mock was a member of the Plymouth community from 1979 until her death. She was active in the senior citizens groups of Plymouth and of Kalkaska, the community she lived in before moving to Plymouth.

She retired from Bell Telephone after 23 years of service, and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Kidney Foundation.

## Protulis

Daniel R. Protulis, 17, of Canton died on April 10. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, April 13, at Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home and later at St. Thomas A'Becket Church with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiating.

Mr. Protulis was a junior at Plymouth Salem high school and a member of St. Thomas A'Becket Church.

He is survived by his parents, Stephen and Darlene Protulis of Canton; his sister, Robin; his brothers, Randy and Eric; his grandparents, Carl and Verna Herman of Howell, and his uncle, Leonard Herman.

Interment was at United Memorial Gardens.

## Church surveys folks on belief in God

St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Plymouth and St. John's Lutheran Church of Westland have announced plans to survey more than 5,000 residents on what they believe about God.

"There is a lot of talk going around that Christianity is on the decline," Pastor Robert A. Baer said. "That's why I think this poll is so important. It will tell people right here in Canton what their friends and neighbors as a community believe about God."

Questions on the survey include: what do you believe happens when you die? do you attend church regularly? and do you believe Jesus Christ died for your sins?

Baer said he hopes to complete the survey by early May, at which time the results will be released to the news media.

"The results we receive may be revealing," Baer said. For more information, you may call or write the director of the survey at 35320 Glenwood, Westland or phone 721-5377.

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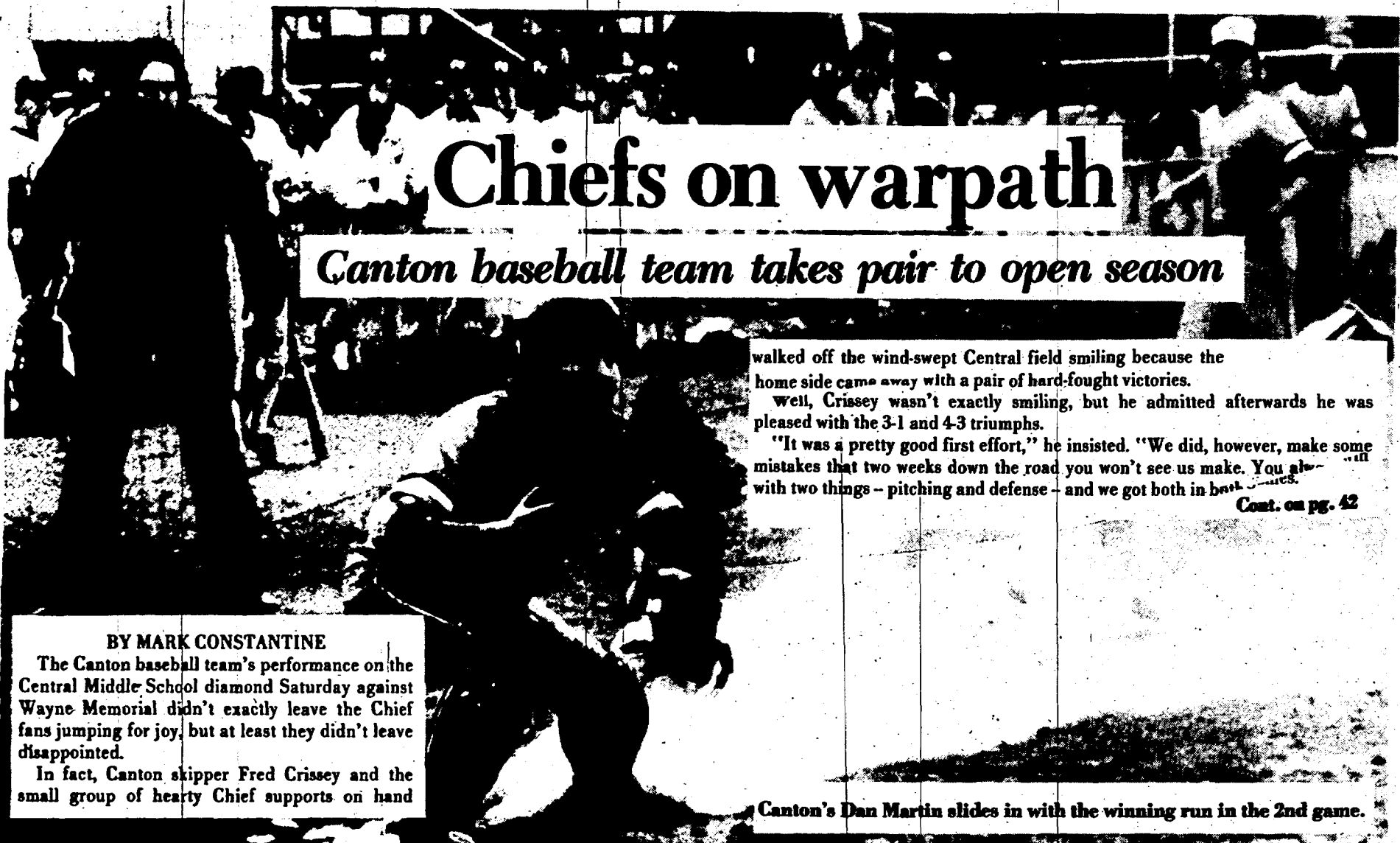
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# Sports



## Chiefs on warpath

*Canton baseball team takes pair to open season*

**BY MARK CONSTANTINE**  
 The Canton baseball team's performance on the Central Middle School diamond Saturday against Wayne Memorial didn't exactly leave the Chief fans jumping for joy, but at least they didn't leave disappointed.  
 In fact, Canton skipper Fred Crissey and the small group of hearty Chief supports on hand

walked off the wind-swept Central field smiling because the home side came away with a pair of hard-fought victories.  
 Well, Crissey wasn't exactly smiling, but he admitted afterwards he was pleased with the 3-1 and 4-3 triumphs.  
 "It was a pretty good first effort," he insisted. "We did, however, make some mistakes that two weeks down the road you won't see us make. You always win with two things - pitching and defense - and we got both in both games."  
*Cont. on pg. 42*

Canton's Dan Martin slides in with the winning run in the 2nd game.

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## Drop dual to Dearborn High Rocks battle way to 6th in Dearborn Elks event

**BY MARK CONSTANTINE**  
 Gary Balconi traveled to the Dearborn Elks Relays Saturday hoping his squad could somehow manage to work its way into the top six in the prestigious 12-team event held at Livonia Franklin.  
 He got his wish.  
 The Rocks finished in sixth place behind Catholic Central, Bishop Borgess, Case Tech, Dearborn High and Livonia Stevenson, five not-too-shabby track teams.  
 Balconi's bunch got a closer look at the Dearborn High contingent last Wednesday when the Pioneers rolled past the Rocks, 86.5-46.5.

forced the Rouge over its banks, flooding the Dearborn High track.  
 However, in recent years many early season Pioneer events have been scheduled on an all-weather track at Woodworth Junior High in east Dearborn, ensuring some of the early meets do take place.  
 "We were 7-1 last year in dual meets and the one loss was to Dearborn," Balconi recalled. "They are still a strong team and it was a good experience for us to take them on early in a dual meet."  
 The Salem cindermen, according to Balconi, will get an opportunity to pick up some more experience Saturday at the

*"Our goal is to improve each week; just get a little better than the last time we competed. We're still running with a lot of young kids and we're still trying to find just the right spot for all of them." — Salem coach Gary Balconi*

The Salem-Dearborn dual meet took place thanks to some careful pre-planning on the parts of Dearborn High officials.  
 If the meet had been scheduled for the Pioneers' home track, which is situated in a valley next to the Rouge River off of Outer Drive and Michigan Avenue, the driving rain, which began before sunrise and halted just after noon, would have

Tiger Relays.  
 Joining Balconi and company at the Tiger Relays will be the Salem girls' team along with both track squads from Canton.  
 In the Dearborn Elks event, Erich Hartnett (5'6"), Mike White (5'8") and Marv Zurek (5'10") combined to take first  
*Cont. on pg. 41*

# Cruiser swimmers honored for efforts

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It's all over until next year for the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club, but the season didn't come to a halt without the passing out of kudos.

The words of praise were handed out at a recent banquet honoring all the youngsters who registered hour after hour of practice getting ready to compete in meets representing the Cruisers.

Plaques were given to swimmers in each of the four age groups for special recognition in three areas: Highest Achievements (HA), Most Improved (MI) and a new 4-D award, which stands for dedication, determination, desire and dependability.

David Sudig (HA), John Patrick Snow (MI) and John Lambe (4-D), along with

## Kudos passed out at banquet

Kristin Stackpoole (HA), Meredith Witucki (MI) and Pam Pritchard (4-D) took home plaques in the boys' and girls' eight and under age group.

In the nine and 10-year-old boys' category, Eric Bunch was honored twice, once for his achievements (HA), the second time for his desire and dedication (4-D). Meanwhile, Bryce Anderson was tabbed as the most improved.

The distaff nine and 10-year olds were led by Jean McLenaghan (HA), Stephanie Keeling (MI) and Kelly Rische (4-D).

The trio of boys in the 11 and 12-year-old age group honored included Mickey Adamczak (HA), David Miller (MI) and Scott Swartzwelter (4-D).

Mary Lawson (HA), Lisa Brady (MI) and Tracey Meszaros (4-D) picked up plaques as the top female Cruiser 11 and 12-year-olds.

Finally, James Dunn (HA), Kevin Mack (MI), Dean Roberts (4-D), Laura Shaffer (HA), Michelle Stackpoole (MI) and Cindy Elliott (4-D) were honored as the Cruisers outstanding swimmers in the boys' and

girls' 13 and 14-year-old category.

A host of Cruisers, paced by the performances of Mickey Adamczak and Mary Lawson, brought home medals in the recent Junior Olympics.

Adamczak out-distanced the field in the 100-yard freestyle and finished third in the 200-yard freestyle, while Lawson beat out the competition in the 50-yard butterfly and took third in the 100-yard butterfly.

Other Cruisers who picked up medals for their efforts included Tracy Meszaros (3rd, 50-yard breaststroke); Jill Estey (4th, 500-yard freestyle); Erin Olsen (5th, 50-yard breaststroke) and Laura Shaffer (6th, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley).

## Rocks scrimmage Windsor team

# Finally! Salem hits the diamond for live action

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Finally!

That pretty much summed up the feelings of Salem baseball coach Brian Gilles after his Rocks finally hit the diamond Saturday for some live competition against another team.

Mother Nature showered her wrath on Gilles and company, not to mention the rest of southeastern Michigan, the past week, forcing the postponement of first a doubleheader then a single game.

Saturday, however, the day dawned sunny and bright but cold, leaving one to wonder if the teams were going to play football or baseball.

Make no mistake about it, the Rocks squared off against a bunch from Windsor's Assumption High School in an exhibition baseball game designed to give both coaches a look at just what they've got in their line-ups.

Gilles, for one, said he witnessed some good and bad plays. "We played everybody and we all hit the

ball well. We made a lot of mistakes, but that is understandable. On a whole, though, I'd have to say I'm pleased."

Today (Wednesday), weather notwithstanding, the Rocks will take to the road to battle Wester Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) rival Farmington Harrison.

Then on Saturday Livonia Franklin journeys to Salem for a pair of non-league games against Gilles' group.



SALEM'S Shelly Staszal fights for the ball in a game last year. (Crier photo)

## Only a freshman? Salem 9th grader leads way to tie

BY JOE SLEZAK

What a debut.

Freshmen aren't supposed to step into their first varsity game against the defending state champs and score all of their team's goals.

Don't tell Julie Tortora that.

Tortora scored the hat trick last Wednesday to enable the Salem girls soccer team to tie Livonia Churchill, 3-3.

A driving rain fell throughout the rain and the Chargers' field turned into a sea of mud. But this is soccer, the sport that's played almost no matter what Mother Nature has in store.

Nature has its store for that particular day.

Salem outscored the title holders in the first half, 2-1. Both of Tortora's tallies came on corner kicks from Class A All-State forward Shelly Staszal.

Tortora's first goal came less than two minutes into the game, but Churchill responded at the three-minute mark to tie it up.

At the ten minute mark of the second half, the defending state champs tied the match at 2-2, as All-State forward Teri Zeches moved in for the score.

Cont. on pg. 40

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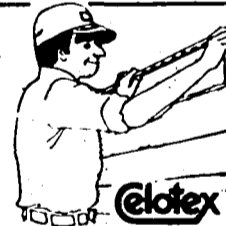
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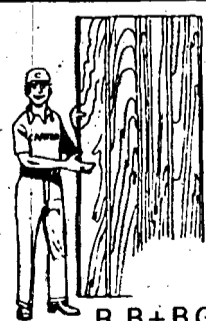
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# Brodie turns inexperienced players into team

This is a column which should have been written about a month ago, but I guess, like they say - whoever they are - better late than never.

The Salem junior varsity basketball team turned in an outstanding season, finishing the four-month campaign with an 18-2 record.

Now on the surface the performance of coach Bob Brodie's troops may not seem all that sensational. Hey, 18-2 isn't too shabby, but it's not the same as a perfect 20-0 mark.

However, when you take into consideration most of the sophomores on the JV unit came into the year without any prior cage experience, well, then the accomplishment grows in stature.

"They stepped out and met the challenge," Brodie said, sounding a lot like Salem varsity coach Fred Thomann. "The most satisfying part of this year was just watching these kids develop.

"When they first stepped in the gym I was throwing terms at them they knew nothing about. The middle school



## Offsides

with Mark Constantine.

program is lot like intramural, and when they get to us it's a whole new ballgame."

The Plymouth-Canton schools because of budget reductions are behind the eight ball when it comes to developing talent in the middle schools when compared to other districts in the area.

Many districts have the ninth grade in the same building with the 10th, 11th and 12th grades or have a junior high program that acts much like a feeder system for the senior high.

So it's a tribute to coaches like Brodie and Thomann when they can take raw talent and mold it into a ballclub capable of competing with anyone. Brodie, however, discounts his input into the process.

"You just try to work as hard as you can and hope the kids do the same thing," he admitted. "I realize it takes a lot of work on my part but, if I don't have the horses, I can't do anything."

Brodie had the horses this year, led by sophomores LeSean Haygood and Mike White. Both youngsters might have been playing varsity at many other schools, but Brodie and Thomann, in conjunction with Haygood and White, decided the duo would see more playing time at the JV level, which will prove beneficial to help them next year.

The Salem JV team, however, was far from a two-man show. Brodie relied on the likes of sophomores Eric Sovine,

Steve Sobditch, Craig Morton, Steve Potoczak, Scott Steiner and freshmen Paul Makara to help the Rocks roll to a season-ending 17-game winning streak.

Others on the team who also contributed to the triumphant Salem attack included Pat Walsh, Mark Flower, Dominick DeBello, Dan Jones, Bill Justice, Jim Hobbs and Cam Evans.

"They all worked well together as a team," Brodie insisted. "Defense was the key, we held everybody to under 50 almost all the time. The only two times we didn't, we lost.

"As a team we also had a lot of quickness along with a desire to learn. One time Fred walked in the gym late in the season and watched us practice.

"Afterwards he came up to me and told me he couldn't believe how much they'd all improved, and that's a tribute to these kids."

It's also a tribute to a coach who is concerned with more than the final score, who doesn't believe the end justifies the means. Way to go, Bob.

## Salem ties defending 'A' champs

Cont. from pg. 39

Ten minutes later, Churchill scored again to take a 3-2 lead but, according to Salem coach Ken Johnson, "Salem's team spirit and conditioning helped them when all seemed lost."

With a minute left in the contest, Staszal and Kathy Prochazka teamed to set up the tying goal for Tortora.

"The whole team deserves praise for the game of spirit they showed," said Johnson, who then went on to heap lofty praise on his crew. "In all my 40 years in soccer, this team is the finest bunch of players I've ever been associated with.

"Sarah Wallman was outstanding in goal, the starting defense played their hearts out and the midfield was outstanding."

Estatic would be a good way to describe Johnson's feelings on Tortora's per-



SALEM soccer coach Ken Johnson

formance. But, he insisted, the other forwards played an outstanding game as well.

The Rocks will have their home opener this Monday Livonia Franklin at 4 p.m.

## Weather gets in the way of Canton soccer squad

BY JOE SLEZAK

Mother Nature has not been cooperating with many spring athletes, Canton girls' soccer included.

The Chiefs first two games last week were both postponed and no make-up date has been set for either. Canton was scheduled to open at Livonia Stevenson one week ago today (Wednesday) and host Livonia Bentley Friday, but rain got in the way both times.

When the year finally does get going, Lonigro, a Spanish teacher at Canton, has a key loss to deal with. Reggie Ruggiero was an important factor in the premier edition of the squad last year at a forward spot.

However, the Chiefs have two forward-halfbacks back from last year. Lori Engel and Kim Reeves are expected to go either way depending on substitutions, Lonigro said.

A newcomer to the program, sophomore Lisa Russell, should help fill some of the gaps created when Ruggiero departed, according to Lonigro.

Lonigro, who grew up in Italy, is also hopeful freshmen Beth Frigge and Jenny Thomas will contribute at forward.

Defensively, Lonigro labels Margie Wangbichler as "one of my best defensive players." He also said freshman Rice Rhonda will help out the back line. "She has come a long way since the start of practice."


One problem facing Canton, however, is a lack of depth. Only 19 girls started the year and 16 remain. That may be a problem late in games, Lonigro noted.

One problem in a fledgling program is teamwork, Lonigro insisted. "The only thing I find difficult (about a new program) is having the team work as a team. They were good (last year), but they didn't work together."

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# Salem cindermen short on experience, not talent

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Two years ago 30 talented seniors anchored the Salem boy's track team. Last spring another 30 outstanding 12th graders keyed the Rocks' attack.

Sooner or later the numbers of experienced seniors had to begin to dwindle, Salem coach Gary Balconi admitted, and the sooner has come much too quickly to suit the Rock mentor.

"I'm a little leary going into this year," he said with a sigh. "We are going to have to develop some people this year. We'll have a big club, we've got 80 out now, but traditionally Salem has had a large team.

"With that many people, tough, you just hope you have someone blossom during the season. Let's put it this way, we're looking forward to some pleasant surprises."

Gone from the 1982 version of the Rock machine are Scott Fuller and Scott Bublin, a pair of talented athletes who led Salem to a second place finish in the Class A regionals one year ago.

Fuller paced the Rock attack in the field events, working his way to a fourth place finish in the state Class A meet. Bublin, meanwhile, became the first Salem cinderman ever to run the 100-yard dash in 10.0.

So, who'll replace the departed standouts?

Balconi expects Dan Lingg and Mark Tindall to step in and fill the gaps. Lingg will handle the Rock pole vaulting chores, while Tindall will anchor the Salem sprinting corps.

"Dan took 7th in the state last year in the pole vault and he's a good long jumper, too," Balconi noted. "He is quick and strong and small, but he really goes after you, and it's amazing what he can do with his size."

Lingg is basically the only Rock who has any experience in the pole vault, a fact which should slow down Salem in relay meets, according to Balconi.

Others who'll get a shot at helping the Rocks in the field events include senior Keith Urban in the shot and discus, juniors Jeff Spencer and Paul Smallwood in the discus and Jeff Arnold in the long jump.

Glenn Medalle also should contribute some valuable points to the Rock cause, but Balconi isn't sure just how much the talented senior will lend to the Salem cause.

Lingg, along with Marv Zurek and Frank Brosnan, have been named the Rocks' tri-captains, and Balconi looks for the trio to contribute their fair share of points to the Salem attack.

Zurek will lead the Rock hurdlers, having quietly turned in a solid, if not outstanding, season last spring.

"In some of the races, he did very well," Balconi recalled, "but some of the other competitors ran so fast, Marv's times were ignored. He's ready to turn in a good season this year, and we can use it."

Senior Arvinder Sooch and sophomore Mike White will also have an opportunity to pick up points in the hurdling events for Salem.



**FRANKLIN**

**UP AND OVER** a hurdle flies Salem's Marv Zurek. The action took place Saturday at Livonia Franklin where the Rocks finished sixth in the Dearborn Elks Relays. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

A large contingent of long distance runners came out for the team, and Balconi is optimistic several of the athletes will emerge from the pack to lead the Salem long distance corps.

People like Brosnan, and seniors Brad Haertel and Skip Whittaker, have shined thus far in practice.

"The Western Lakes (Activities Association) should be very competitive," Balconi explained. "In our division (Livonia) Stevenson and Walled Lake Central should be tough.

"The other side there's no question (Livonia) Churchill will be good. In fact, they could be the class of the league."

## Rocks' Balconi pleased with 6th place finish

Cont. from pg. 38

in the high jump relay. Salem was the only club to have all three of its jumpers clear the 5'6" opening height.

Dan Lingg brought home an individual first, clearing 13'6" in the pole vault.

The discus relay threesome of Keith Urban, Jeff Spencer and Dan Hasley totaled over 365-feet, good enough for a second place in the competition.

The Rocks continued to shine in the field events, picking up a fourth in the long jump relay with Lingg (20'2"), Jeff Arnold (18'7") and White (17'11")

leading the way.

While Salem's light shone brightly in the field events, the Rocks had their troubles on the track.

The only Salem track relay to finish in the top four was the low hurdle shuttle crew. Glenn Medalle, Dan Allinger, Zurek and Arvinder Sooch finished the race in a time of 1:18.6.

"Some kids ran some good times, but they just weren't good enough to score in this meet," Balconi noted. "In spite of the cold weather, though, we had a good time and learned some things about our team.

"Our goal is to improve each week; just get a little better than the last time we competed. We're still running with a lot of young kids and we're still trying to find just the right spot for all of them."

Spencer and Karl Gansler, along with a pair of relay teams, came up with firsts in the losing effort against Dearborn.

Spencer triumphed in the discus, tossing it 124'6" while Gansler crossed the line first in the half-mile run in a time of 2:12.

Lingg, Arnold, Matt Broderick and Randy Johnson then combined for a 45.9 in the 440 relay, which was good enough

to win that event.

George Condish, Mark Tindall, Zurek and White got credit for the final Salem triumph, besting the field in the 880 relay with a time of 1:39.5.


The Rocks came up with seven second place showings, including Urban in the discus (115'8"), Lingg in the pole vault (12'0") and long jump (20'10") and Zurek the high jump (5'8").

Also finishing in second were Medalle in the 100-yard dash (10.8), Jerry Smith in the 440 (55.4) and Frank Brosnan in the two-mile run (10:26).

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# Chiefs open season with a pair of wins

Cont. from pg. 38

"(Mark) Bennett pitched well in the first game, he got a little tired late but he retained his composure and finished off the game in fine shape.

"In the second one, (Bucky) Blake got his feet wet. He's got to get used to this level of competition (he's only a sophomore) so he won't be intimidated and he got a start on that today.

"I was most pleased, however, with the way we hit the ball when we had to in clutch situations when we had to have a run."

Crissey and company get back into action today (Wednesday) at home against Walled Lake Central. Crissey said more than likely because of Sunday's snow the game, if it's played at all, will unfold at the Central site.

Then it's on to Northville for a single Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western Division clash with Northville, followed by another division contest at Farmington on Monday.

Bennett's numbers in the first triumph over Wayne certainly back up Crissey's claim that the lanky junior righthander tossed a solid, if not sensational game. He allowed just two hits, fanned four and the lone Zebra run he gave up was unearned.

Crissey's crew wasn't exactly swinging hot bats themselves in the opener of the twin-bill. Like the Zebras, the Chiefs

tallied just two hits, but the Canton contingent turned the basehits into three runs.

Singles by Scott Cowan and Marty McCarthy — both in the same inning, the fifth — combined with a Wayne error put the home side on top to stay.

McCarthy continued to wear the heroes' robes in the nightcap, ripping a sharp single to left to score one run and then picking up another RBI on a long sacrifice fly to center.

"Marty finished with four RBI on the day and had three hits," Crissey said, looking over the score cards. "It was an outstanding performance by an outstanding player."

Wayne got on the scoreboard first in the opener, pushing across an unearned run in the top of the third. A hit batsman, a wild pitch and a throwing error brought the run around.

Canton waited until its half of the fifth before getting back into the game. A single by Cowan, followed by a sacrifice bunt by Mike Scarpello put Cowan in scoring position.

Mark Landini stepped up to the plate next for the Chiefs and he hit a slow grounder to the shortstop. The Wayne fielder had to hurry his throw and it skipped by the first baseman, allowing Cowan to cross the plate to knot the score at 1-1.

A pair of walks loaded the bases and McCarthy promptly unloaded them by cracking a single, brining in two Chiefs and putting the home side out in front to stay.

Wayne jumped into the lead early in the second game, scoring twice in the first inning after Blake had retired the first two Zebras.

It looked like Blake would breeze through the opening frame when, with two outs, the third Wayne hitter hit a high pop fly to the Chief second baseman, Cowan, who lost the ball in the sun and

dropped it.

A pair of walks plus a hit batsman resulted in the first Wayne run and then a wild pitch allowed another Zebra to cross the plate, making it 2-0 in favor of the visitors.

Canton got one of the runs back in the bottom of the first. Scarpello walked, stole second and headed to third on a wild pitch. From there he crossed the plate on the long sacrifice fly by McCarthy.

The Chiefs waited until the third to get back on the scoreboard, turning a walk to Brian Capnerhurst, a triple by Don Dombey and a single by McCarthy into two runs.

The next time Canton got to bat Dan Martin crossed the plate with what turned out to be the winning run. Hustle on the part of the junior left fielder helped the Chiefs tally the lone run.

Martin ignited the scoring sequence by blasting a shot along the ground to the right of the Wayne third baseman who made a fine play just to knock the ball down, holding Martin to a single.

The good play of the Zebra third sacker went out the window moments later when Martin stole second. Scarpello then dribbled a grounder to the third baseman who hesitated a second, thinking about trying to tag Martin who had cut in front of him as he fielded the ball.

The moment's hesitation forced the Wayne player to hurry his throw to first, and the throw sailed over the first baseman's head, allowing Martin to cross the plate.

The score didn't remain 4-2 in favor of Canton for long. Mike Battaglia took over for Blake in the fifth and a single combined with two Chief errors allowed Wayne to pull back to within one, 4-3.

Battaglia, however, shut the door in the Zebras' faces in the sixth and seventh inning to preserve the victory.

"They both were typical early season games," Crissey noted. "We made a lot of mistakes on the bases, but that's something you can't really work on inside.

"The second game we were probably 25 per cent better than we were the first game and we'll continue to improve as we continue to play more."

While McCarthy carried the big stick for the Chiefs, Crissey praised the defensive work of catchers Tim Collins and Jeff Olsen. "They were a key for us out there today. They both played outstandingly."



**CANTON TOOK** two games from Wayne Saturday on the Central Middle School diamond. Dan Martin belts out a single in the second game, and later came around to score what turned out to be the winning run in a 4-3 Chief triumph. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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## Hearing tonight on township rezoning for duplexes

Joseph L. Hudson will petition the Plymouth Township planning commission for a rezoning to allow the construction of 11 duplex homes on a 4.61-acre site off Canton Center Road.

Hudson would like the planning commission to rezone the property from the R-1 (single-family homes) to an R-2 district which could allow him to construct the 22 units.

Hudson's plans show one-story

buildings with two units per building. Each unit would be 950-square feet, Hudson said, with two bedrooms, two baths, several window wells and a red-wood deck in back. A solid brick exterior is planned, he said.

An L-shaped private road would give the neighborhood access to both Canton Center and Ann Arbor roads, he said.

"Construction could start within two months if rezoning and other plans are

approved," Hudson said. The units are planned for private ownership, not rental, he said.

"So many people buy the whole building and then have their mother-in-law live in one of the duplexes or just rent it," Hudson said.

Hudson, head of J.L. Hudson Realty Company in Plymouth, said the units will be similar to those built by the same contractor in northern Michigan.

## City pitches St. Joe's for downtown clinic

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The City of Plymouth last week proposed that St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor locate a health clinic on Harvey Street in downtown Plymouth.

City Manager Henry Graper said the city administration made a presentation to St. Joseph officials on Thursday, suggesting that the clinic be built in conjunction with a two-story parking deck.

Plans are already in the works to create a downtown development authority (DDA) which could raise money for the parking structure with an added tax on downtown property.

"Hospital officials approached us 18 months ago about putting a facility here," Graper said. "It would be an outreach clinic, not a full-blown emergency room, but an office and clinic

for their doctors who have patients in this area."

The hospital is also looking at sites in Canton and Plymouth townships, he said. "I think we made a good proposal, a lot of it is keyed into the DDA and financing for the parking structure," Graper said.

A public hearing will be held in June on the possible establishment of the DDA.

Graper said his proposal to St. Joseph's has caused "a bit of a controversy with Henry Ford Hospital" who also plan to locate a clinic downtown.

"They can't understand why we are going after another identity when they are already committed to Plymouth," Graper said.

"I told them St. Joe's came to me a year and a half ago. Henry Ford never approached the city administration. I knew they had the property on Beck and

Five Mile and always thought they would be out there. I never thought they'd come downtown," Graper said.

City Mayor Eldon Martin complimented Graper on his proposal to the hospital officials. "It was very professional and well put together," he said.

## Expulsions

Cont. from pg. 1

"The administrative process where an AC (area coordinator) is assigned a student has helped us keep on top of any trouble," he noted. "I don't adhere to the policy of just kick them out. I've anguished over many of the kids I've had to bring up before the board to expell."

"You just try to address all avenues before seeking an expulsion because that's something the kids will carry around with them for a long time."

Buikema has no concrete evidence that the higher numbers of expulsions has had a direct affect upon the behavior of the Canton students, but he admitted something is happening.

"It's one of those things, a kind of gut level feeling I have," he insisted. "I can't say there is a direct cause and effect relationship, but I've heard some of our students say, 'hey, we better take this off campus because we don't want to get expelled.'"

"The board also has been excellent as far as supporting us. But it certainly isn't a situation of hey, let's get rid of this kid."

"It's more of a situation whereby the students know that if they choose this behavior, they are going to get expelled, period."

Waters echoed Brown's sentiments that there haven't been any major discipline problems at the Park. However, she said the method by which the CEP administration had been handling the problems in the past may have gone unnoticed by the student body.

"In recent years in looking at the way the administration handled discipline, some administrators felt rules were being enforced but, at the same time, they perceived a feeling amongst the student body that nothing was happening when rules were being broken."

"Actually, what was taking place was the offenders were being dealt with quietly. Well, the administration felt the rest of the students needed to plainly see the consequences of bad behavior, hence the higher number of expulsions."

## OV Inn given extension

The Old Village Inn, partially destroyed in a January fire, has been given an extension by the city and will not have to start reconstruction until August, city engineer Ken West said.

Because the inn's owner, Eugene LeBlanc, is involved with litigation with the fire insurance company, West said his attorney requested a 120-day extension.

Last month, West had told LeBlanc he had to begin reconstruction in 30 days or

the city would declare the building condemned, demolish the structure, and bill LeBlanc for costs.

West said he and the city attorney agreed to the LeBlanc request for the 120-day extension.

"They are currently involved in litigation with the insurance company over whether the company should have notified the credit union or the owner when the policy expired," West told the city commission.

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# Regional prison work halted by cash woes

BY RICH GERKS

The construction of a new state prison next to the Phoenix Correctional Facility, 47900 Five Mile Road, Northville, has been delayed due to what a Michigan Department of Corrections spokesperson called a state cash flow problem.

Gail Light, Department of Corrections public information director, said the \$8 million in construction funding was cut from the state budget, causing the delay.

Light said that the architectural estimate of construction costs for the facility, as yet unnamed, would be \$30 million to \$35 million.

"We will not be able to begin construction until either the end of the fiscal year of the beginning of the new fiscal year," Light said. "Hopefully we'll be ready to take bids on construction sometime in the middle or late summer."

She said that if construction did begin in the fall, the facility would probably be completed sometime in 1985 or 1986.

Light said that this facility is the first in the state built under the regional prison plan. The plan will allow a prisoner to serve his entire sentence in one institution, rather than transferring prisoners to fit institution's security.

The new Northville prison will be a regional facility for 550 men, most under medium security, Light said. Additional spaces would be available for both minimum and maximum security inmates.

The prison will also contain 50 "special housing" spaces, including an infirmary,

and room for both inmates in need of protection and "unmanageable" prisoners.

The prison will be modern in design, using impenetrable glass and other synthetic materials instead of bars, Light said. It will contain computerized locking systems and electronic detection of intrusions and extrusions.

"The facility was designed with security in mind, as well as providing humane care and treatment," Light said.

No personnel have been hired to work at the facility yet. Light said the top administrative staff will be hired a year to six months before completion.

Light said the plan is to gradually shift toward regional prisons of this type. She said the department plans to replace older prisons with the new regional facilities. Michigan will eventually have 21 regional facilities housing 11,100 inmates, according to the plan.

Other prisoners would be placed in special prisons such as the maximum-security men's facility near Ypsilanti, or in halfway houses.

Light said the inmate population in Michigan was 14,782 as of March 30.

"It (the regional plan) will take years to implement, but it does give us a guidelines for a long-range plan."

Phoenix Correctional Facility will remain open, at least temporarily, after the regional prison is completed, she said.

"At one time it was thought (Phoenix) would close," she said. "But because of current overcrowding, we will not have that luxury."



JAYCEE PRESIDENT Tim Sullivan shows off the novelty license plates the Plymouth Jaycees are selling for \$3. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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\$1 going directly to the Plymouth Community Council on Aging. The remaining \$2 will go to Jaycee projects such as Fourth of July fireworks and Walk for Mankind.

You can order the plates in advance by phone and the Jaycees will deliver them to your door. Call Jim Torok at 459-2538 or Tim Sullivan at 552-5403 or 455-1635.



CONSTRUCTION OF the \$35 million new state prison has been halted by cash flow concerns. The ground has already been cleared for the planned prison at Beck and Five Mile roads. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz. 397-1259 or 729-2240.

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Tutoring. Remedial reading, speech, English. Ages 6-16. 30 yrs. teaching experience. 455-0331

## Curiosities

To find out why Grace got her name — Get your Follies ticket soon!

M.Y.C.C. — They say better days are coming ... they wouldn't be to a mere child, would they?

THE PLYMOUTH PRESS CLUB lives.

"THAT'S THE GOOD thing about eating yogurt in the bathtub. If you spill it on you, you can wash it off." — Jessica.

DIANE HERBRUCK will be older soon!

HAPPY 5th BIRTHDAY to the Council on Aging.

## Crier Classifieds

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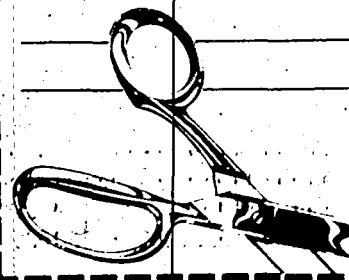
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The 35th District Court is changing the method used in covering its Assigned Counsel Program (Court Defenders Program). A single firm of attorneys will be doing all of the indigent defense work beginning July 1, 1983. Proposals complete with specifications are available for any attorneys interested in bidding for this work that meet the criteria. For particulars and copies of proposal and specifications, please contact George R. Wiland, Court Administrator 35th District Court at 459-4740. Bids will not be accepted after Wednesday, May 18, 1983, 4:30 P.M.  
George R. Wiland  
Court Administrator  
35th District Court

3.50 for the first 10 words. 10 each additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Curiosities

**IRENE WALDORF:** I'd give him a B- but with extra credit he could make the honor roll.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALAN,** sorry so late.  
Signed, L.E.



**HAPPY 10th BIRTHDAY PRINCESS ELIZABETH KAPP**  
Love, Mom, Dad, Dawn, Larry & Denny.

**NINA:** wow!  
The town peeper.

Congratulations Joan, Jim & Bethany Wright on the new addition to your family - Amie Marie.  
From your 20 neighbors on the east

**JAN** came in first place in the tanning contest; **Merrill** came in second (but he cheated), **Jim J** came in ninth. **Bonnie** fourth, **Sue** fifth, **Steve** was third. **Karen** didn't place at all, peeing doesn't count!

## Curiosities

**JESSICA** can down a whole medium root beer at A&W (with a little help from Dad).

**Gail** - come to a nice party and meet nice boys. - Rachael

**Mary tudor** - Nink's wedding is in May. Write for details if you hop the bird. Personally, no funds.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUNT LIZZY** - you're the best Godmother a girl could have.

**STANLEY** takes Canadian quarters (is he signed up for the Chamber's Canadian per value program?) but that doesn't help us Americans get out of the Central Parking Lot when he isn't working properly.

Friends of Canton Public Library Used Book Sale. Ford Rd. & Sheldon, near K-mart. April 22 & 23, 10-8; April 24, 12-4.

AH, Thanks for the dinner. MAH

The Follies are coming April 29 & 30. Tickets are now on sale at Plymouth Furniture Store window between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All Seats reserved.

Mama Mia, that's a spicy meat sauce, Cheryl, and very good, too!

I'm sure glad Herbie is feeling better now and can come out and play.

If you are reading this in Bridgeport, Michigan - you must be my MOM and DAD.

## Curiosities

**YOU'VE GOT** to meet the waitresses at Jimmie's Joynt!

**PEEPER:**  
THERE's a law against peeping toms. Peepes



**HAPPY 10th BIRTHDAY LISA PEGG AND GRANDPA.** Remember this birthday 15 years ago?

**Ed Wendover** - Please call Bob Mitchell of Cado Systems at 427-8150.

**C.T. & Cheri** - You know that song about ... I could have danced all night...?

**Scott,**  
There are plenty of listings for housekeepers in this very paper. They are listed under HOUSEKEEPERS not WIVES! Have a nice day!

**Prayer to the Holy Spirit:**  
Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal; You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once again, that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love You've shown toward me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

## Curiosities

"At the heart of love, there is a simple secret: the lover lets the beloved be free."

**DO YOU HAVE YOUR Follies tickets yet?** Visit the PCAC ticket stand at Plymouth Furniture.

**ASK (the older) ROB HAYES** about the Michigan Panther cheerleaders.

**WHERE'S GAIL?**

Thanks to C.T., Ed, Mike, Cheri, Don, & Mom for making my birthday special. **ROB.** P.S. Hope you're around when I'm 21!

**Curiosity (ku'ri os' i ti), N** - That which is; 1. Inquisitive; prying. 2. Strange; unusual. 3. Odd; eccentric.

Special at A&W this week - Papa Burger, Small Fries, regular Root-Beer \$1.99. Offer good through 4/24 - delicious!

The one thing I have learned recently is the difference between taking one's work seriously and taking oneself seriously. The first is imperative and the second disastrous.

Sorry, she's not here - she's at fine stores everywhere.

Thank you Jennie's for always putting a smile on Jennie's face with a pretty helium balloon.

The Sheehan Family

Give me the benefit of your convictions, if you have any; but keep your doubts to yourself for I have enough of my own.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Plans beginning at \$150.00  
Rawlinson Photography  
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Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography.  
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Complete Collision Work • Free Estimates  
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<b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b> Telephones - \$19.95 and up Installation - \$15 and up Answering Machines - Speaker Phones Cordless Phones - Automatic Dialer <b>WE'VE GOT IT ALL</b> Call Us First - Save \$\$\$ <b>INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.</b> 525-2222		

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# McDonald's® of Plymouth Presents



## McDonald's® PLAYLAND SPECTACULAR!

Saturday, April 23 & Sunday, April 24

*Kids ...*

*Join Ronald McDonald® and the Hamburglar® for 2 days of fun at the only McDonald's® Playland in the Plymouth-Canton community!*

### RONALD McDONALD® DAY

Saturday, April 23  
11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

Join the excitement! Free balloons for everyone and other special prizes to be given away. Ronald McDonald® pens and dolls will be on sale while supply lasts!

### RONALD IN PERSON!

2:00 P.M.

*Kids, come see Ronald McDonald® perform his magic show live! Prizes will be given away.*



### KIDS' DAY

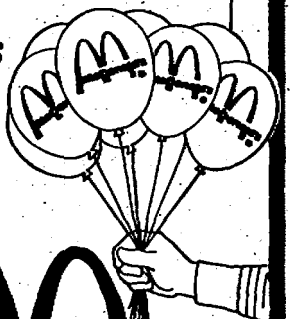
Sunday, April 24  
11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.



### Come meet the Hamburglar®!

*Join us for Ronald McDonald® and Hamburglar® games, fishing in the pond and digging for gold.*

**FREE** Mini Sundaes and balloons.



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