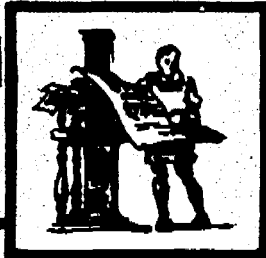


# The City engineer is a clown...

...see pg. 8



# The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The P Canton MI Community

50¢

Vol. 18 No. 14

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May 8, 1991

5-8-91



## Miller Woods discovery

Friends of Miller Woods members Det. Bolagh (foreground) and Dave Thomas made two discoveries Sunday before one of this year's annual Woods walks. Besides these empty beer bottles, they also found evidence of a bonfire. (Crier photo by Erin Lukash)

## Wins county seat

### Amann defeats Poole

BY JIM WHITE

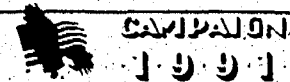
This one was over early. Bryan Amann, a Democrat from the City of Wayne, won the 11th District Wayne County Commission seat by nearly a 3-1 margin in yesterday's special election.

According to unofficial tabulations, Amann collected 4,166 votes throughout the nine-community district, which includes all of Canton. His Republican opponent, former Canton Supervisor Jim Poole, collected 1,612 votes.

Voter turnout was low district-wide -

about five per cent according to election officials -- but was highest in the candidates' respective home communities of Wayne and Canton.

Wayne saw a 10 per cent voter



turnout, and six per cent of Canton voters exercised their right.

"That (low turnout) was my concern," said Amann last night. "We Please see pg. 29

## Doubling population? State considers Scott

BY JIM TOTTEN

The prisoner population at Scott Correctional Facility on Five Mile Road in Northville Township might double if proposed changes in the Michigan prison system are approved.

John Truscott, press secretary for Governor John Engler, said a report from an advisory group from the governor's office will recommend changing the Huron-Valley Correctional Facility in Ypsilanti to a psychiatric prison. He said the report will also recommend \$35 million in renovations at Huron Valley.

Truscott added that the Scott facility was "under consideration" for housing the women prisoners that would have to be moved out of Huron Valley.

The report will be submitted by May 15 for review by Judge Enslin of U.S. District Court.

"Everything is contingent on what the judge decides," Truscott said.

A lawsuit involving the State of Michigan began roughly six years ago when it was decided that the state was not providing adequate facilities for

mentally ill prisoners. Enslin ordered the state to create better facilities for those prisoners. Since the state did not comply with the consent order in a timely fashion, the judge began fining the state.

Currently, the state is being fined \$10,000 a day by order from the federal court for not providing adequate facilities for mentally ill prisoners. The fines began last fall at \$1,000 a day and have since been raised.

Please see pg. 29

The Crier's '91  
Plymouth's Section  
Begin on pg. 13



## Follies fling

PCAC Follies director Tom Chatham (left) leads a group of enthusiastic Follies players through a rehearsal of the show's finale. The Follies are this Friday and Saturday at Salem High. Tickets are \$9 and \$6. Call 455-5260 for more information. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

# Joint services talks focus on dispatchers

BY KEN VOYLES

A report on combining police dispatch services between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will not be released while members of a joint services committee studies combined services in the two communities.

The joint service talks, while not on hold, have been somewhat delayed by recent changes in the two communities at both the elected and administrative levels.

The dispatch report, prepared by Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, is "advisory" in nature only, said former Plymouth city manager Gordon Jaeger in a letter denying The Community Crier's recent request under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain the report.

Jaeger said that releasing it "would be detrimental to the effort" of the joint services committee and "would by-pass the process of presenting to the public body either in the form of a report or ultimately for a vote."

That report has become a focus of attention for the joint services committee, and it is likely that any official changes in the direction of combined services will begin there, officials in both the city and township have said.

Jaeger, who left the city manager's post on April 30, said in his letter that "communications" prepared in conjunction with talks on consolidated services are "certainly preliminary to any final determination of policy or action."

Part of the study committee's work includes negotiations with employe bargaining units, said Jaeger, and one of the required steps prior to any decision on consolidation will be negotiating the issues with members of the units in both the city and township.

Even with recent changes at the top in both the city and township, further talks on joint services remain on going, said Ronald Loiselle, Plymouth's

mayor pro tem and a member of the study group.

"The talks are on going," he said. "We're very seriously talking."

"We might have some news by the end of the week," said Loiselle, who declined to give any further details about possible developments.

Another meeting is planned for today (May 8) among committee members, he said, at which the officials will try to "hammer out" a proposal to take back to their respective boards. The group has met on a weekly basis, said Loiselle.

Paul Sincock, who is temporarily in charge in the city until Steven Walters takes over, said Monday that it was his impression that official joint service talks were on hold. But Sincock said he had not spoken with committee members about the discussions.

Loiselle said that Walters has already begun working with the study group unofficially. The city's new manager takes over on June 1.

"We have all new players," said Loiselle. "But there is a spirit of cooperation now."

Gerald Law, newly appointed township supervisor, said the talks are continuing, but added that he needed more financial information on combining the dispatches.

"We want to try and get into this with best estimates," Law said. "Everybody wants to do it, we just need more information."

"We can't commit until we have that," he added.

Loiselle said that future discussions on combined services will focus on the city and township fire and police departments, but added that the study group will not proceed until after talks on the dispatchers are completed.

"We're not limited in what we can look at," he said. "We want to see how well it works first."

## Mulled by P-C Schools

# Pilot no smoking program

BY KEN VOYLES

Administrators in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools would like to begin a pilot program banning smoking at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) this summer.

John M. Hoben, district superintendent, told the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education Monday that the pilot could begin at the start of summer school at the end of June.

"We're talking about no smoking on campus," Hoben said. "We'd like board concurrence on this to see if it is feasible."

Hoben added that if the pilot program were successful this summer it might be possible to implement a full smoking ban at the start of school in the fall.

Members of the teachers union, however, want to continue the "status quo," said Errol Goldman, the district's director of employe relations who has talked with employes about

the issue.

Goldman told the board that the employes did not want a change in the policy regarding smoking in school buildings.


Smoking is currently allowed at CEP (and other district facilities) but only in designated areas. Students at CEP have complained about smoking at the park, saying that while the student handbook clearly does not allow smoking on campus, a ban is not enforced.

"I think the board has to come back and talk about this more," said Board President Dean Swartzweller. "We have issues to deal with — handling parents, enforcement."

"If you are ready to respond to all of our questions we're ready to listen," he added following Hoben's remarks.

Board member E. J. McClendon said the district would need to study the results of any pilot program before jumping into a full ban on smoking in the district or at CEP.

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**Plymouth-Canton School Board:**  
**HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!**  
 This June, we're adding a MOM (and more) to the School Board.



**DEBBIE LYNCH**  
 and Vanessa

Paid for by the committee to elect Debbie Lynch  
 7835 Ridge Rd., Canton, MI 48187

## Kenyon will not seek election

BY JIM TOTTEN  
AND KEN VOYLES

With the filing deadline for the Plymouth City Commission election just five days away only four residents have been certified for the election.

And it looks like current Mayor R. Jack Kenyon will not be seeking reelection to the commission this year.

Petitions from potential city candidates must be turned in to the city clerk's office by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

The four seats up for grabs in the commission election this year are currently held by Kenyon, Mayor Pro-tem Ronald Loiselle, Mary Childs and Robert Jones.

The three candidates with the highest votes will be elected to four-year terms while the fourth one will be elected to a two-year term.

City Clerk Linda Langmesser said that four residents have been certified for the election. They are: Dennis Shrewsbury, Ronald Loiselle, Robert Jones and Doug Miller.

Ken Way, former treasury assessor, has petitions circulating.

Kenyon said Tuesday that he had decided against running this year because it was "time for other people" to get on the commission.

Kenyon, who will be 66 in July, said he did not want to be on the commission when he turned 68-70.

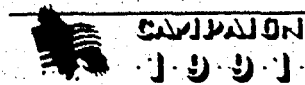
A primary will be held on Aug. 6 if nine candidates become certified for the race. The general election is set for Nov. 5.

Langmesser said if less than nine candidates run, the primary would be bypassed. Then the election may be put on a special election ballot, she said, when residents go to the polls to decide a charter amendment vote.

## Thomas 'qualified' Union supports Swartzwelter

BY KEN VOYLES

A council made up of members of various employe unions in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has endorsed incumbent Dean Swartzwelter for the upcoming school board election June 10.



The council, which includes representatives from the teachers union, para-professionals, custodians and food service group, gave Swartzwelter a full endorsement last Wednesday.

The other incumbent candidate, Roland Thomas, received only a "qualified" nod from the council members, said Charles Portelli, president of the teachers association.

Portelli said that employe endorsements for incumbents are based on how well candidates have dealt with the bargaining units in the past.



## Drive thru?

William McGrath, 87, of Plymouth Township added a new meaning to the term "drive thru" Monday. Plymouth Township police officer Eric Anderson said McGrath drove through the front window of the Standard Federal Bank at Ann Arbor and Haggerty roads while attempting to park. No one was injured in the incident. (Crier photo by Jim Totten)

## Surplus will be used to reduce City budget focuses on deficit

BY JIM TOTTEN

A fine tooth comb was used during the budget review meetings for the 1991-92 City of Plymouth operating budget in an attempt to find ways to reduce the city's current deficit.

"Residents should be pleased with the commission's deliberation over the budget - line by line," Plymouth Finance Director William Graham said Monday during a public hearing attended by a handful of city residents.

"We worked very hard and diligently on this," Commissioner Jerry Vorva said. "Overall, I am very pleased with the budget."

Commissioners said that the main concern for next year's budget is to eliminate the city's current deficit.

Commissioner Robert Jones said there was "tightening on everything" and added that the commission looked at every issue.

For the fiscal year ending this June

30, the city will be facing a deficit of \$40,666. The commission plans on eliminating this deficit with a surplus of \$185,795 from the proposed 1991-92 budget. The estimated fund balance for June 30, 1992 is projected at \$145,129.

Yet Mayor R.J. Kenyon said, "The budget, indeed, is a dynamic budget."

Kenyon added that with a new city manager, Steve Walters, arriving, and the "pending arrangements with the township" in regards to combining services, further changes could be pending for the proposed budget.

And as Graham explained, the city is still waiting for the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) and the millage reduction fraction from the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation. These numbers are used by the city to determine property taxes from which most of the city's revenue is derived.

"You have the best numbers you can have for the budget," Graham said about how the figures in the proposed budget are speculated on what numbers the county will give.

Graham said that he expects the budget will be approved at the first commission meeting in June.

It was noted during the public

## Mettetal plan gets DNR nod

BY JIM WHITE

By this time in August, the extent of any possible contamination at Mettetal Airport in Canton may be known.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has approved a "site investigation workplan" submitted by the Klochko family, which owns Mettetal.

The plan, prepared for the Klochkos by Testing Engineers & Consultants, details what the Klochkos propose to do to determine what contamination, if any, is present at the site.

Mary Lewandoski, project manager at the DNR's environmental response

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hearing Monday that the city has experienced a significant drop in the amount of garbage picked up since beginning the Bag-Tag program in December. The amount of garbage has dropped from 1,400 cubic yards per month to 500 cubic yards per month.

Commissioner James Jabara suggested Monday that the commission meet once a month for updating on the status of the budget.

The budget will be taken up for further discussion at a later meeting and will be approved early in June.

## Bond date still not finalized

BY KEN VOYLES

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education said Monday that they hope to finalize the scope of a potential bond package within the next month.

During a workshop session the board grappled with time lines for finalizing the bond proposal so that a vote could be arranged this fall.

A state official is expected to visit the district next week, said Ray Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for business.

The board will study the bond recommendations further at a workshop on May 20 and then try to finalize the size and scope of the bond issue at a June 11 meeting (one day after the June 10 school board election).

Once finalized the bond will be looked at by a bond attorney, said Hoedel, probably on June 19.

Final approval of the bond proposal by the board is expected at a June 24 meeting. At that time the board will select a tentative date for the vote, said Hoedel, and possible ballot wording.

The proposal then must be submitted to the state for formal approval and by July 22, said Hoedel, it is possible that the school board will be

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# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE  
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**PUBLISHER:**  
W. Edward Wendover  
**GENERAL MANAGER:**  
Phyllis Redfern

**EDITOR:**  
Ken Voyles

**REPORTERS:**  
Jim White  
Jim Totten

**SPORTS EDITOR:**  
Rita Derbin

**PHOTOGRAPHER:**  
Eriq Lukasik

**BUSINESS ASSISTANT:**  
Margaret Glomski

**OFFICE & CIRCULATION  
MANAGER:**  
Jill Lockhart

**ASST. CIRCULATION:**  
Denise Smith

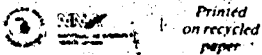
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Rebecca Doll

**ART & PRODUCTION  
MANAGER:**  
Karen Guyor

**ASST. ART & PRODUCTION  
MANAGER:**  
Shawn Guideau

**GRAPHIC ARTIST:**  
Linda Wilson

**TYPESETTER:**  
Rita Derbin

## What's to hide on shared services?

The proposed combining of services by Plymouth City and Township could be accomplished one of two ways.

First, it could be an orderly process, under which, the issues and concerns of citizens, governmental employes and taxpayers are openly discussed and resolved.

Never has the time been so ripe to pursue this route. Budgetary restraints, changing political scenes and citizen awareness all contribute to such an orderly process.

The second method -- cramming it down folks' throats -- is far less appealing and seriously jeopardizes any chance of success.

It is up to the Plymouth Township Board and the Plymouth City Commission to decide which route to pursue.

Recently, Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry completed a report on joint dispatching service between the two governments. The report went to the administration of the two communities and to the joint services committee of two township trustees and two city commissioners. It was also discussed with representatives of the employe bargaining groups.

But, when The Community Crier asked to see the report, former City Manager Gordon Jaeger (on his next-to-last day before leaving town) denied a formal request under the Michigan

Freedom of Information Act. "...any communications prepared or that may exist in conjunction with present efforts to consolidate services are purely of an advisory nature and are certainly preliminary to any FINAL (emphasis added) determination of policy or action."

That must mean that Jaeger believes the governments could hand out the FINAL recommendation just before the commission votes on a Monday and the township board votes the next night.

Hardly a method to consider thoughtful citizen input. (The folks at City Hall and Township Hall sometimes complain about the Open Meetings Act because it allows citizen input by folks not as "illuminated", as themselves on the issues. Yet, withholding a proposal doesn't help that matter.)

There may even be a legal question here that the city and township face.

Since they have not legally approved any combining of services, how can they reveal such a report for negotiations without making it public to others?

Combining services will likely not succeed without thorough public discussion.

If it fails because that route is not taken, the office holders themselves will be held accountable.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



*We'll see you  
at Follies  
this weekend*

See your friends and neighbors on the big stage this Friday and Saturday evening! It's the eighth bi-annual Follies, a chance for local talent to show off in hopes of a Broadway discovery. It promises to be a treat to watch; tickets at Belmer's Jewelry or at the door. From left are Evie Marcio, Sue Pocklington, Charlie Gabbart, Jackie Burkowski, Verna Hogle and Michael Vaz. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



# Community opinions

## Pay up and shut up -- or be amused at SEV

EDITOR:

If you think your property taxes are too high, it may be worse than you realize. You're in for a mind-boggling experience if you find an assessor's office error on your appraisal card and try to get it corrected.

My 1990 assessment was out of line so I looked at the appraisal card (for the first time). I found that since at least 1982 (the records aren't very reliable), I've been paying for an open porch that I've never had. An appraiser came to my house to verify that the porch isn't here. I filed a petition. The error was corrected (or so I thought). The 1990 SEV was lowered. I was impressed by their efficiency.

But my 1991 assessment was also out of line -- because it again includes the open porch that I've never had.

It's been frustrating and aggravating trying to get this assessor's office error corrected. Their logic is that the open porch (that I've never had) was taken out -- the computer says so. And, I agree; it was taken out for 1990, no doubt because my petition had specifically mentioned the error. But computers have no common sense. It was right back in for 1991. No one had told the computer to take it off.

And it turns out that the 1990 correction was never made on the record until March 27, this year -- several weeks after the 1991 changes in assessments were established. And, after last year's correction was finally

made this year, it apparently never occurred to anyone at the assessor's office that an adjustment in the 1991 assessment should naturally follow.

And it gets sillier. When I first looked again at my appraisal card this year, there was pencilled in that I have a 13 foot by 19 foot shed. An appraiser came to my house to remove my shed.

So, an appraiser has been to my house twice in the past year -- the first time to verify that I do not have an open porch, and the second time to verify that I do not have the shed he found the first time.

And my 1991 assessment still includes an open porch that I've never had. The assessor's office still maintains that the assessment is correct. So much for the efficiency I admired.

A house identical to mine in my neighborhood -- same description, same improvements -- has a 1991 SEV almost \$2,500 lower than mine. I've asked several times over the past month and a half for a breakdown showing exactly how my assessment was arrived at, but have had no response.

If you have a little time and a sense of humor, I'd recommend you check and compare your appraisal card just for the entertainment value. But if you don't deal well with this kind of frustration, you'd better just pay up and shut up.

M.E. MANSON

## From the horse's mouth

By Jim Totten



The following concerns the people who have the final say in what becomes of the old Farmer Jack's site on Main Street. (But I would also like to encourage residents to voice their ideas and opinions on what they would like to see at this site.)

First, it is time to move on that eye-sore.

Just a few blocks away from downtown Plymouth, the building stands out not only because of its size but also its condition. The abandoned warehouse 'look' with the large, wooden fence running along the back, bent and twisted by the wind just doesn't fit the surrounding area.

Secondly, a small group of residents did attend a brainstorming meeting several weeks ago to discuss what they would like to see at the site. So in case those people involved with the site are running short of ideas, here are few to think over.

The first idea and the one most often repeated was another place to grocery shop in town. Many residents would like to be able to walk instead of driving to the grocery store to buy food. They also felt that a little competition never did any harm in keeping the services up to par.

Another idea that residents at the meeting liked was a year-round farmers' market. The market would provide residents with place to shop for food and specialties such as flowers. I thought that this was an excellent idea since it will be another place to buy food but would be more exciting than going into an average grocery store.

The following is a list of the other ideas thrown out during that meeting:

A nursery; interior-exterior design store; dime store; indoor tennis facility; video arcade; home organization store; family restaurant; library expansion; kids' activity center; an office facility; an outfitting store (camping gear); a cafe-deli-artist gallery; bistro; a pool hall; and a bar.

Besides a place to shop for food, I think the next best idea for that site is some center or place for young adults to gather.

I know that my biggest complaint while growing up in Northville was never having a place to go. So the only alternative my friends and I had was to drive around and see others our age doing the same with no particular place to go.

And considering the 'cruising' problem that Plymouth faces each year, it appears that young adults here are in a similar situation. There is simply no place for them to gather and just hang out, besides the athletic events held each week.

## Chamber is working on Post Office issue

EDITOR:

This letter is in response to your editorial of several weeks past in which you addressed myself, then State Rep. Gerald Law, and Congressman Carl Pursell regarding the elimination and/or reduction in services to the Plymouth businesses and citizens by relocating the post office.

We are very concerned with the considerable lack of service that relocating the post office to Plymouth Township would cause to the downtown business district and the people utilizing the post office on a daily basis. The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, through Fran Toney, Executive Director, and its Legislative Executive Chairperson, Wayne Daniels, as well as myself have been very active in attempting to maintain a consistent flow for businesses in our downtown area.

This concern has been taken to task long before your editorial was run and long before the post office became a highly visible issue to the businesses and citizens of Plymouth via the media.

Pursell, well over a year ago, started the foundation and put to rest concerns regarding lack of service to the downtown area businesses and citizens. Pursell should be applauded for the work he has done with the United States Post Office substation in the downtown area. Thanks to him, the whole situation, which was blown-out of proportion due to the lack of solid spokespeople for the post office, has been put to rest.

I assure you that, although we appreciate your concern, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, as always, maintains a solid and visible position on issues that would have great ramifications to the downtown Plymouth business district.

As always, we are willing and able to be a solid cornerstone of this community to promote business and an improved environment for people to work and live in. If you should have any questions, please contact me immediately.

GERALD TRIPPLETT  
PRESIDENT  
PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF  
COMMERCE

## Recycle more, Canton

EDITOR:

I think it's great that Canton is starting a townshipwide recycling program. My family has been recycling for about a year now, and will take advantage of this program. I also feel this program is good because people who don't recycle now will be likely to start.

Recycling is a very important and necessary thing to do, and the more people who participate the better. I do wonder though, how come this system of recycling.

Why can't we accept items such as certain plastics, paper egg cartons, and styrofoam? These products are recyclable, and are accepted elsewhere, yet are still filling the landfills here. I don't understand this. It seems to me that if we're going to make an effort we should make an effort to take the necessary extra steps, and accept these products.

CARLY CORPOLONGO  
EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL

## Mettetal issue is simple

EDITOR:

The real issue with controversial Mettetal Airport is one simple fact.

Is the taxpaying public going to have the opportunity to express itself with a meaningful, binding vote and see that its wishes are carried out by its elected officials?

Or is there a move on to deprive it of its democratic vote by rushing the joint operating agreement through to completion before it ever gets a chance to go to the polls?

ROSITA SMITH

## Considering \$1.5 million in cuts

# P-C Schools plan on cuts to ward off freeze

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is preparing for potential revenues losses when a new state law goes into effect freezing State Equalized Valuations (SEVs) by considering cuts in the 1991-92 school operating budget.

Administrators for the school district told the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education Monday that making the cuts now would put the district in a better position to deal with future funding losses through SEV freezes, or recaptures of state aid.

The cutbacks proposed total \$1.5 million, or about half of what the district projects it will lose in funding in 1992-93.

The board must formally authorize the administrative action on Monday (May 13), however, before the 1991-92 budget can be approved later this summer.

John M. Hoben, district superintendent, told the board that potential cuts of one to five per cent have already been outlined. Some of the areas considered for cuts include:

certified staffing, major-maintenance projects, staff development, transportation and safety, capital outlay, board contingency, athletics and block grants.

"The magic number of \$1.5 million would ease the pain in 1992-93," said Hoben, who added, however, that the district may have to consider a millage increase request that year. "Essentially we want to open discussions on how to approach next year."

Board President Dean Swartzwelter said that the "shock" of the revenue losses could be reduced if cuts begin now.

"I certainly think that's a rational thing to do," said board member E.J. McClendon. "We can always make mid-year adjustments to ease up things."

Roland Thomas, board secretary, said he wanted to time to think about what the district faced. "We need something firm we can sink our teeth into," he said.

Ray Hoedel, district associate superintendent for business, said that the \$1.5 million cuts could be ac-

complished without any "major" disruptions to the school system.

Hoedel said the some items slated for cuts might be put into a possible bond issue package, which is expected to be voted on later this year.

He added that the district's fund balance (currently \$5.7 million) could be in jeopardy by 1992-93 if the district loses the projected \$3 million and cutbacks are not made.

Even with further cuts in the next two years, Hoedel said it is likely that the district's fund balance will shrink dramatically by 1993-94. And in that year voters will face another millage renewal ballot.

Board member Carl Battisfield, a teacher in West Bloomfield, said he supports the idea of making cuts now and not waiting until 1992-93. He said that in West Bloomfield the district chose to do nothing and is now facing staff layoffs and a revenue shortfall.

"The proposal is a wise one," he said.

Board member Lester Walker said that the district "did not have much choice" but to look at cutbacks this

year.

Board Vice President Dave Artley added, "I agree with the philosophy I hear being said. It strikes me as proactive, but I would like more details on the cuts. We've talked about a variety of budgets and now we're looking at another option and rightly so."

Hoben told the board that the state is leading its schools to "mediocrity."

Hoben added that the district has not given up on its efforts to introduce new teaching methods, such as the middle level education plan.

"We're not dead in the water," he said. "It's just a matter of how much we can do with the resources we have. We're doing what we can to move along in that direction."

He added that negotiations over changes that would come with middle level teaching techniques were continuing.

Thomas added that he wanted to make sure that staff and people in the community "understand the gravity of the situation."

The board is expected to formally approve a 1991-92 budget on June 24.



## Public notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids in the Department of the Clerk until 11:30 a.m. on May 20, 1991, at which time they will be opened and publicly read, for the following:

BASKETBALL COURT AND PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT, PICNIC SHELTER  
CANTON COMMONS APARTMENTS

This project uses Community Development Block Grant funds and is subject to Davis-Bacon Act and Equal Employment Opportunity requirements specified in the bid document. Bidders must not be debarred from work on federal contracts.

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Questions may be directed to Gerald Martin, Resource Development Division, (313) 397-5417.

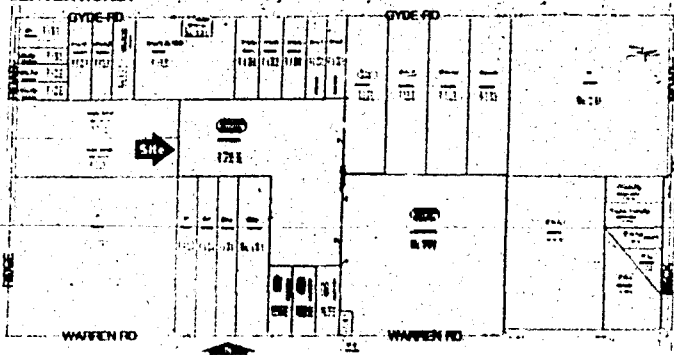
Publish: The Community Crier, May 8, 1991

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 20, 1991, AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 27.03 C. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE:

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A CLUSTER SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT TO BE INCORPORATED WITHIN BUCKINGHAM PLACE. PROPERTY IS LOCATED NORTH OF WARREN ROAD BETWEEN RIDGE AND BECK ROADS. PARCELS 019-00-0015-002, 019-00-0021-002, 019-99-0021-003, AND PART OF 030-99-0003-000.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD.



Publish: The Community Crier, May 8, 1991

John Burdzak  
Planning Commission Chairman

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is requesting proposals for a group term-life insurance program. Interested and qualified companies may obtain information and paperwork by telephoning (313) 420-5363 - Personnel Department - during regular business hours. Proposals are due on or before 4:00 P.M. on May 16, 1991.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Publish: The Community Crier, May 8, 1991  
May 15, 1991

Roland Thomas, Jr., Secretary  
Board of Education

### CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 13, 1991, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

- Article 16.00, C-2 Community Commercial District;
- Section 16.02 B Special Land Uses. Add the following:
  - 7. Golf Driving Ranges, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub-section R, where appropriate.

PUBLISH: The Community Crier, 4-17-91  
5-8-91

Planning Commission  
John Burdzak, chairman

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MAY 16, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ON THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1991, AT 7:30 P.M. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE FIRST FLOOR MEETING ROOM OF THE TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. THE FOLLOWING AGENDA WILL BE DISCUSSED:

- PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG  
ROLL CALL: DALEY, DEMOPOULOS, JOHNSON, NABLATKA, PRINCE
- ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
1. REX L. FRANSON, 45416 HOLMES, CANTON, MI 48187, APPEALING SECTIONS 1.6, DEFINITIONS, FRONT YARD; 6.H, GENERAL CONDITIONS, AND 8.D.2, FENCES ON CORNER LOTS, OF THE FENCE ORDINANCE NO. 109. THE REQUEST IS TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A 6' WOOD BOARD ON BOARD FENCE. PARCEL NO. 033-02-0001-000. (BUILDING)
  2. PATIO ENCLOSURES, INC., 40480 GRAND RIVER-STE. A, NOVI, MI 48375, REPRESENTING JOE AND LOUISE BOWNCAR, 7167 OAKLEAF CT., CANTON, 48187, APPEALING ARTICLE 26.02, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, REGARDING REAR YARD SETBACK. THE REQUEST IS TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A SEASONAL SUNROOM. PARCEL NO. 034-01-1313-000. (BUILDING)
  3. CHARLES E. PAYE, JR., 39729 HILLARY, CANTON, MI 48187, APPEALING ARTICLE 2.03, D.3 OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, REGARDING ACCESSORY STRUCTURES AND USES-SETBACKS IN A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. THE REQUEST IS TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A DETACHED 22' X 22' GARAGE. PARCEL NO. 004-01-0216-000. (BUILDING)
  4. ELVIN R. BALDWIN, 44023 WARREN RD., CANTON, MI 48187, APPEALING SECTION 8, D.2, OF THE FENCE ORDINANCE NO. 109, REGARDING FENCES AND WALLS ON CORNER LOTS IN A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. THE REQUEST IS TO REPAIR AND REPLACE AN EXISTING 6' FENCE. PARCEL NO. 037-99-0001-001. (BUILDING)

Publish: The Community Crier, May 8, 1991

LOREN N. BENNETT  
CLERK



# Canton residents lose bid for schools transfer

BY JIM WHITE

A Canton subdivision group which requested to transfer school districts from Wayne-Westland to Plymouth-Canton was denied last week. But the group of residents is now appealing to the Michigan Board of Education.

And a second Canton subdivision is now making the request.

Residents of Greenbrook Village, located at Canton Center Road south of Palmer, requested to transfer to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District from the Wayne Westland Schools. The Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) board voted unanimously to deny the request at a public hearing last Wednesday.

River Park, located adjacent to Greenbrook, has submitted petitions to RESA with the same request. Another public hearing has been scheduled for May 30.

Marcia Hess, of Greenbrook, said Monday that residents of the subdivision are sending their letter of appeal to the state board this week.

"We are going to give it our best shot," she said. "We feel we have valid reasons."

Hess helped collect 247 signatures of residents who wanted to transfer. Many feel there is a better educational opportunity for their children in Plymouth-Canton, Hess said.

Victor McGuire, another Greenbrook resident, said before last week's hearing that Greenbrook children ought to attend school in the community where they live.

"Our tax dollars go to Canton police and fire services, they go to the library, our kids ought to be able to go to Canton schools," he said.

Other reasons given by residents include lower taxes in the Plymouth-Canton district, and concerns about

the safety of Walker Elementary School on Michigan Avenue, the Wayne-Westland facility that currently serves Greenbrook.

The RESA board felt none of Greenbrook's reasons outweighed Wayne-Westland's case for keeping the subdivision.

"As an in-formula district," said Wayne-Westland Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, "it would cost us half a million dollars." The district would lose nearly \$4,000 on each of the 114 students from Greenbrook, he said.

"In better economic times, our attitude might be different," O'Neill

added. "They talk about a community family, what about a school family?"

Wayne-Westland has lost three millage elections, and O'Neill said it would not be fair to the district for the subdivision to leave now.

Hess denied that Greenbrook was trying to get out of Wayne-Westland just because of present circumstances.

"We've been trying to move for about five years, now," she said. "To say we're jumping ship, that's not the case."

John Hoben, Plymouth-Canton Schools superintendent, said the district's position on the transfer request was "neutral."

"We don't have an open classroom in the district," he said. Construction on new schools in Plymouth-Canton is still two years away.

William Simmons, RESA superintendent, said the state board often is asked to consider transfer requests. "There are lots of them in the state board minutes," he said.

Simmons said that to win a request, residents must prove that children would be better off educationally in another district. Hess hopes Greenbrook can do that.

"We have real good support," she said. "Because of that, we'll keep continuing on."

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## Police foil gun smuggler

BY JIM TOTTEN

What began as a routine stop for a simple traffic violation, is now believed to have foiled an alleged plan to smuggle a weapon into Jackson State Prison, according to Michigan State Police in Jackson.

Plymouth Township Police Officer Cathy Pumphrey said she pulled over a man for speeding on Joy Road on April 23 and ran his name through the computer. Pumphrey arrested the man after she found out he was wanted on felony charges.

Township Sgt. Robert Antal said that the vehicle was then impounded as standard procedure and searched. A letter was discovered from the arrested

Please see pg. 34

WSDP

The Edge

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Daily Area News Coverage  
News File At 5:30 p.m.

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PLYMOUTH CANTON 5 RADIO STATION



## Friends & Neighbors



Ken West (Plymouth City Engineer) begins the transformation into Vesti the clown. Above left, West starts off by putting on a cap to protect his hair. Above middle, he applies a layer of grease paint. Above right, he stops to inspect his work. Left, West puts on the final touch as Vesti the clown. (Crier photo by Karen Langer)

# West moonlights as Vesti the clown

BY JIM TOTTEN

There is a clown lurking among Plymouth City officials, and his name is Vesti.

Yet Vesti the clown is also known to his family, friends and workers as Ken West -- Plymouth city engineer.

"My wife didn't recognize me, and my dog barked at me," West said of the scene when he first came home dressed as a Shriner clown.

For one year, West had to put on at least 25 faces as a tryout process for the Moslem Shrine Clowns. During that year, West said he put on 50 faces and worked two circuses. He said that he was just voted in as an apprentice and will now begin a six month stint of putting on at least 10 faces.

When he first started as a clown, West said it would take four hours to completely put on the clown face. Now, he said that it takes about one hour. He has found putting on the make-up to be an "evolutionary

process" since he is constantly making changes and improvements with each session.

Besides learning on his own, West has received advice and help from other clowns.

"The other clowns are really helpful," he said.

Most of the the make-up is supplied by the Shrine Clowns, but West said he still must go out and buy other supplies for make-up.

"Strange -- going out to hunt for make-up," West said about his experiences buying make-up.

In addition to the make-up, West has also purchased size 18 basketball shoes for his outfit. He wears one pair of shoes and then puts on the size 18 to give him that true clown look -- huge feet.

West said he decided to become a clown because the group donates money to their burn and cripple centers. West said that the Shrine

Clowns have a burn center in Cincinnati and a cripple center in Chicago. The money the clowns receive for performances goes to help support these burn and cripple centers.

Surprise is part of what being a clown is all about, said West.

He described one incident while he was performing at the circus during which the clowns were supposed to have a relay passing balloons. While the clowns were running with the balloons, West said that he ended up slipping and falling after stepping on a wallet that fell out of another clown's pocket. Money spread everywhere he said and everyone in the audience was laughing.

Those things that are not planned always come out the funniest, according to West. He described another scene during which a group of clowns decided beforehand they were going to drop the net while they were pretending to catch another clown and run out of the ring. The plan almost worked.

"I bellyflopped out of the ring," he said. Another clown forgot the plan and was left holding the net, and the audience felt that scene was very funny he added.

Although some clowns have certain routines they do for laughs, he said that he does not perform that way. He likes to work in skits with other clowns and mingle with the audience for laughs. He has found that he can always get a laugh from children by asking them where is their wife or husband. He also makes animals with balloons to hand out to the children.

West performs as a clown for two weeks at the circus each year and then spends the remaining time on different assignments.

When not donning his painted face, size 18 shoes and hanging out with guys named Mushy, Popcorn and the Wiz Kid, West (or Vesti) can be found working his full-time job as city engineer.

In a way, it's just another circus.



# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Beth Marie Rafail of Plymouth received a BS Degree in Education from Central Michigan University.

Whitney (Moore) Pytlowany graduated from U of M Dearborn with high honors. She received a BA in Elementary Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Plymouth and the wife of Paul.

Jeff Yeager, son of Loretta and David Yeager of Plymouth, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship from the Avon Corp. He was able to apply for the scholarship because his grandmother, Bonnie Smith, is a member of Avon's President's Club. He will attend U of M in the fall.

Elyse M. Mirto, a 1986 graduate of Salem High School, graduated from Western Michigan University with a BFA and a triple major in Music, Theater and Performance. She also received the London Presidential Scholarship which allows her seven weeks of additional study in London England. After studying in London, she plans to reside in Chicago and continue in the theater.

Michelle John Libbing, a 1987 graduate of Salem High School who will receive a BS degree from EMU, was recently named "Outstanding Senior" in Accounting Information Systems in the College of Business. He is the son of Jane and Fred Libbing of Plymouth.

Pvt. Robert Robbins has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, GA. and is currently on duty at Fort Ord, CA. He is the son of Norma Gatzke of Gregory in Plymouth and Paul Robbins of WI.

Michael Brake has been promoted in the U.S Army to the rank of first lieutenant. A 1983 graduate of Salem High School and 1988 graduate of E.M.U., he is the son of William and Judith Brake of New England Lane in Canton.

Cadet William Sabol has been placed on the Dean's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO. He is the son of Georgine Shelton of Trenton and William Sabol of Northwind Drive, Canton.

Wendy Morgan, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University, was named to the Dean's List. She is the daughter of Donald and Judy Morgan of Woodland Place in Plymouth.

Canton students receiving scholarships from E.M.U. are: Chad Baker of Maidstone; and Kelly Knysz of Fieldstone. Students from Plymouth receiving scholarships are: Matthew Hader of Oakcliffe; Joanna Liller of Evergreen; Jeannette Martin of Gold Arbor; and Michael Teller of Joy Road.

Staff Sgt. Susan Sproul has graduated from a noncommissioned officer leadership school. She is the daughter of Judith Clark of Allen Park and Isabel Alstine of Canton. She is a 1981 graduate of Salem High School.

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## What's Happening

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

### YMCA 12TH ANNUAL RUN

The 12th Annual Plymouth Community YMCA Run is set for June 16 in downtown City of Plymouth. There will be a Junior Jog, a Tot-Trot, a One Mile Fun Run and a 10K Run beginning at 7:30 a.m. Open to all ages. Pre-registration cost is \$6 for the jog and trot, \$9 for the one mile race and \$13 for the 10K race. Late registration after June 7. For further information call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

### CANTON'S ANNUAL CLEANUP

The annual Canton May Cleanup continues this month. Township residents can bring materials to Canton Recycling free of charge each weekend. For further information call 397-1000.

### HOME LANDSCAPING CLASSES

Canton will be offering classes in home landscaping and gardening this month. They will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Canton Administration Building. The first course is May 8. All are open to the public free of charge. Call 397-5468 for details.

### CELEBRATION ON ICE 91

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation figure skaters will be presenting their annual ice show, "Celebration On Ice 91," May 17-19 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be 7:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday, as well as a 1:30 p.m. performance on Saturday and a 3 p.m. show on Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 13 and senior citizens. For further information call 455-6620.

### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MTG

The May meeting of the Canton Historical Society will be held Thursday (May 9) at 7:30 p.m. Mary Martin will discuss short and long term nursing care. The meeting will be held in the Cherry Hill School. For further information on the meeting or the museum call 397-0088.

### ICE SKATING REGISTRATION

Registration for summer group ice skating lessons through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be held Thursday (May 9) from 6-8 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fees are \$23 for Plymouth-Canton Schools residents; \$25 for Northville and Novi residents; and \$27 for all others. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters. Held on Mondays. Classes begin the week of June 24. For further information call 455-6620.

### PCAC ANNUAL MEMBER DRIVE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is conducting its annual membership drive May 13-17 for residents interested in joining a group which supports the arts in the community. For further information on the PCAC call 455-5260.

### CANTON GARDEN PLOT SIGN-UP

Registration for garden plots in Canton will be held May 18 from 8-10 a.m. in the Canton Administration Building. The cost for a plot is \$4 for Canton residents and \$6 for Plymouth residents. Open to P-C residents only. Call 397-5110 for further details.

### PLYMOUTH AAUW MEETING

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its monthly meeting on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Ernesto's. Marilyn Wide will discuss improving a child's self-esteem. Open to the public. For information call 459-3197.

### CEP SYMPHONY AND BAND REUNION

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Symphony and CEP Concert Band will hold a reunion gathering May 24-27. Anyone interested in playing should call Karen Burton at 453-2475 or Tracy Massel at 459-7376.

### THEATRE GUILD'S ANNUAL MEETING

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its annual meeting on May 21 at 7 p.m. in the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. Elections for new board of directors will be held. For further information call 349-7110.

### CAMPUS VISIT DAY

Madonna University will host a campus visit day on May 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information call 991-9052.

### RECYCLING TAKES CORRUGATED PAPER

The City of Plymouth's Recycling Center has begun accepting corrugated paper (cardboard). For full details call 455-1392.



## What's Happening

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### VIETNAM VETERANS GROUP MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 Vietnam Veterans of America will host a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 13 in the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 home. Open to Vietnam era veterans (8-5-64 to 5-7-75). For information call 453-8180 or 455-9381.

### THE PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS

The Plymouth Piecemakers Quilt Club meets the third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth (Church Street). For information call Wanda Nash at 459-0578.

### PCAC SUMMER ART CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is offering summer art classes for both children and adults beginning the week of June 17. For further information call 455-5260.

### COUNCIL ON AGING MEETING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet May 13 in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 2 p.m. Helen Garber will discuss poetry. For information call 453-1234, ext. 236.

### FREE SMOKE DETECTORS

The Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth will offer free smoke detectors with installation in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Call 453-1234 for a City of Plymouth Fire Department appointment (Chief Al Matthews) and 453-3840 for a Plymouth Township Fire Department appointment (Chief Larry Groth).

### DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

The Detroit Laestadian Lutheran Congregation of Plymouth will host services at the Finnish Center Association on Eight Mile Road May 28. The 7:30 p.m. service will feature guest speaker Eino Kimpimaki, of Oulunsalo, Finland. For further information call 451-0500.

### MOMENTS OF MADNESS - FOLLIES STYLE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) 1991 Follies revue show, "Moments of Madness," will be performed May 10-11 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$9 general admission and \$6 for balcony seats. Students and seniors get in for \$5. For more information call 455-5260.

### PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

The Plymouth Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, will begin on May 11 at 7:30 a.m. in the Gathering, downtown Plymouth. Runs through October.

### BACK-TO-BACK SPECTACULAR

The 1990-91 Plymouth-Canton French Back-To-Back students will host a Spectacular Program on May 16 at 7 p.m. in the Canton High Little Theatre. Students from almost every elementary school in Plymouth-Canton will perform. For information call Hoben Elementary School at 981-4560.

### 'ONCE UPON A MATTRESS'

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Once Upon a Mattress," May 10-11 and 17-18 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 adults and \$7 for senior citizens 62 and older. Tickets in advance or at the door. For reservations or information call 349-7110.

### FRIENDS OF DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will host their annual meeting on May 20 in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8:15 p.m. Program featured will be Lila Green, a humor author.

### 3 CITIES ART CLUB SHOW, SALE

The Three Cities Art Club will be holding its annual Juried Art Show and Sale at the Westchester Square Mall in Plymouth on May 9-11. Hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Show is free to the public. For further information call 455-5805.

### ERIKSSON WORLD FAIR

Eriksson Elementary School will host a World Fair on May 9 from 1-3 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. For further information call 451-6510.

### GIRL SCOUTS AREA ASSOC. MEETING

The Girl Scouts of Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association meeting is set for May 8 at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School. Meeting is to recognize volunteers, leaders, honor troops and individuals.



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Sunday Services 11:00 am - 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm  
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

### ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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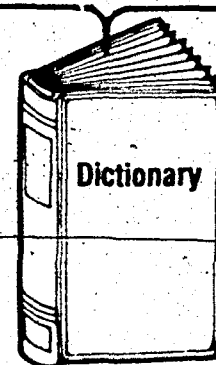
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The Community Crier

# Canton couple robbed in Meijer parking lot

A Canton couple were the victims of an armed robbery in the Meijer parking lot along Ford Road Thursday night.

Louis Files, 49, and his wife, Diana, 43, were robbed at their car in Meijer's west parking lot at about 10:35 p.m., according to Canton Police reports.

Louis Files told police that as he put groceries in his trunk, a man waved a knife at him and demanded his wallet.

Files said he gave the man his wallet and the man fled south through the parking lot.

At the same time, Diana Files told police, she was opening the driver's door when another man drew a silver handgun and demanded her purse.

She gave the man the purse, she said, and he also fled south through the parking lot. According to the couple, the two men escaped in a large green car with a peeling vinyl top.

The couple described both men as white, about five feet eight inches tall and 150 pounds, about 20-22 years old, with one having brown hair and the other sandy blond.

Meijer security officers found a toy gun resembling an Uzi machine gun in the parking lot, said police reports.

Early Sunday morning Diana Files' plastic identification cover was found

at the Pressbox Tavern on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, police said.

The incident is still under investigation.

## YMCA holds motivational clinic

The Plymouth Family Community YMCA is sponsoring a Stop Smoking/Weight Loss Clinic from 6-8:30 p.m. May 23 in the Plymouth City Commission Chambers.

David Rowe, a nationally-known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. The \$49 fee includes a tape.

To register or for more information, call 453-2904.



## Celebrate on ice

"Celebration On Ice 91" will be coming to the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena.

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department figure skaters are planning to present the show for three days on May 17-19.

Performances will be held on Friday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 18 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 19 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at the parks and recreation office and the cost is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13 and senior citizens.

For more information call 455-6620.

## YMCA hosts annual run

Take your mark, get set, go.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be sponsoring its 12th Annual Run on Sunday, June 16.

Starting in downtown Plymouth at Kellogg Park, runners and walkers will be gliding through the scenic streets of Plymouth. Also that morning, a pancake breakfast, refreshments, and massage therapists will be available.

At 7:30 a.m. is the Junior Jog (ages 6-8) and at 7:45 a.m. is the Tot-Trot (ages 3-5). Pre-registration cost is \$6 for both events.

At 8 a.m. the one mile Fun Run/Walk and the 5K race begins, while the main event, a 10K race, starts at 8:45 a.m. Pre-registration cost is \$9 for the one mile Fun Run/Walk and \$13 for both the 5K and 10K runs.

After June 7, the late registration costs are \$9 for the Junior Jog/Tot-Trot, \$12 for the Fun Run/Walk, and \$16 for the 5K/10K Runs.

Check-in and late registration on June 16 begins at 6:45 a.m. for Tot-Trot, Junior Jog, one mile and 5K races, and 7:30 a.m. for the 10K race.

Pre-registered racers can pick up race packets on June 15 from noon to 8 p.m.

Certificates and ribbons will be given to all Tot-Trot, Junior Jog, and one mile Fun Run/Walk participants.

Plaques will be awarded to first, second and third places overall (both male & female) for the one mile, 5K and 10K races.

Medals will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in all age divisions for the 5K and 10K events.

For further information call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

## Library forums

With increasing numbers of people using the library and borrowing items, the Plymouth District Library Board is planning for future library expansion.

Throughout next week, the board will host four public forums to give residents an opportunity to present their ideas about library services and what should be provided.

Today, children's and student services will be discussed. Popular materials will be the topic tomorrow. Both forums will begin at 7:30 p.m.

General building concerns will be the topic May 11 at 9:30 a.m.

All forums will be held upstairs in the meeting room at the Dunning-Hough Library.

# Places to be

## During annual drive

## PCAC seeks members

One of the community's premier arts service organizations will soon be hosting its annual membership drive.

From May 13-17 the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will be conducting a membership drive to find men and women interested in joining the arts support group.

Council members will be on hand at the PCAC's office on Main Street from 9 a.m. to noon to welcome interested visitors and to explain the activities of the PCAC.

Founded in 1969, the PCAC is dedicated to supporting and promoting the arts in all of its contemporary forms. The PCAC has also fostered artistic excellence by annually awarding money to talented local students,

giving grants to community teachers who create innovative art programs, sponsoring adult art education classes in Plymouth, organizing the annual Artists and Craftsmen Show and other activities.

The PCAC is now involved in the restoration and refurbishing of the old Ford Plant at Wilcox Road and Edward Hines Drive. The organizations plans on making the building their headquarters. The historic building will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on May 17 for the last day of the membership drive.

For more information on the PCAC call Virginia Breneman at 453-1106 or 455-3260.

## Reserve a Canton garden

Attention all garden lovers and green thumbs.

Canton is hosting its annual garden plot registration on Saturday, May 18, from 8-10 a.m. in the township administration building.

For \$4 and \$6 respectively, Canton and Plymouth residents can get a 25 foot by 50 foot garden plot on Lilley Road, north of Palmer Road. There is only one plot per person, and only

Canton and Plymouth residents (proof of residency required) can sign-up.

Plot holders from last year may reserve their same plot by calling the Canton Parks and Recreation Services (397-5110) the week of May 13. Those residents must still register for a plot on May 18 during the required plot registration.

For more information call 397-5110.

## Canton cleans up in May

A golden opportunity has arrived for Canton residents to clean out the junk from homes and property.

The annual Canton May Cleanup will be held again to provide residents a chance to bring material to the Canton Recycling free of charge each weekend during May to enhance the appearance of the community.

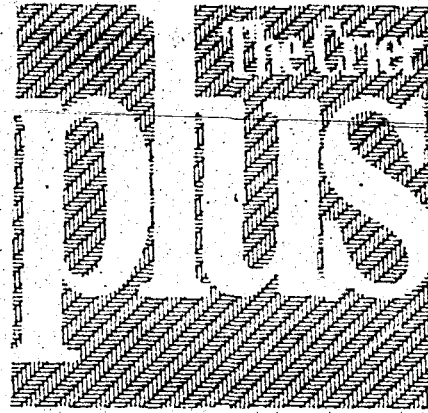
Canton Recycling is located on Van Born Road just east of Lilley.

Each residence in Canton will be limited to one level pickup truck load per weekend. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more information call Loren Bennett at 397-5367.

WOMEN'S SECTION 1991

1991 WOMEN'S SECTION



Women  
in  
"Uniform"





# Skilled, compassionate -- and fast Little time to rest in a nurse's day

BY JIM WHITE

Sure, skill, knowledge, and compassion all come to mind when you think of nurses. Now add fast feet to the list.

"Do you have roller skates?" asked Mary Menghini, a nurse at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, when a reporter suggested he tag along on her rounds.

"Honey, you couldn't keep up with me," said Donna Walton, another St. Mary nurse.

A few hours on the job showed they weren't kidding. But it was fun to try.

"We have 64 beds on this floor (the fifth)," said Menghini, of Northville. "Between patients, families, doctors, and the (desk) phone, you are always on the run. I love it, I think it's exciting."

The 40-year-old has been a registered nurse for 17 years, after studying at Adrian College and Northern Michigan University. She has worked the last nine years at St. Mary. Nursing is all she has ever wanted to do, she said.

The fifth floor is for patients needing long term care that may or may not involve surgery. "This is a surg-med floor," Menghini said. "We have people who have been in car accidents or who have broken bones, that kind of thing."

"Physical therapy is located up here," she said. "We need to work with them, and they need to tell us what to do. We love to get the patients fixed, get them out, and get them back home. They need to be home."

Menghini pushes her med cart from room to room, checking on each of her patients. On the cart she carries intravenous bags, needles, syringes, dressings, medications -- and a little box of Wheaties.



Mary Menghini, a St. Mary's Hospital registered nurse, pushes for a brother on her fifth floor rounds. (Crier photo by Eric Lohr)

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Donna Walton, a licensed practical nurse on St. Mary's third floor, completes paperwork on each of her patients near the end of her shift. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



## Nursing has undergone changes

But beyond administering medication or changing a dressing — the nuts and bolts work — nurses are involved in another part of the healing process where doses cannot be so strictly measured.

"There's a man in here in a halo brace," Menghini said. "He's going to OR today and his lungs are wheezy. I've added a continuous drip to his I.V. to help him breathe better.

"But he has injured his neck and now he can't feel his fingers. Who knows if he will? I wish I could take that fright away."

Soothing patients' fears, helping to comfort them emotionally, is as crucial as treating their physical symptoms. It's especially important when there is no hope for recovery.

"It's rewarding to take care of terminal patients," Menghini said. "I find those who have some kind of faith in something do a lot better than those who don't have faith in anything."

When the things beyond her control work themselves out, there is no bigger reward. "It's nice to have a stroke victim speak again or drink again within a few days," Menghini said.

"One time a woman who'd had a stroke had a look in her eye as her family talked to her," she said. "Her sister said, 'If only I knew you understood.' Then the woman said, 'I do.'"

"Her sister asked if she could say anything else and she said, 'I want to go to the bathroom.'"

Family members — just familiar surroundings — are such a help in healing a patient, Menghini said.

"That is the trend, now. When they get a disease or an injury, you help them go home and be independent as quickly as possible," she said. "Even if they don't have families to go home to, they may have fabulous neighbors. There are a lot of volunteers out there."

Walton, who works with cardiac patients on the third floor, has also noticed the trend to move patients out of the hospital quickly. In fact, she added, more treatment is done now on an outpatient basis, and no hospital stay is involved at all.

"The number of patients we have has decreased," Walton said. "But every patient that is here is sicker."

It is one of many changes Walton has seen in her 21 years at St. Mary.

The 49-year-old Plymouth Township resident graduated from Plymouth High School in 1959 then earned her degree as a licensed practical nurse at Schoolcraft College. She has worked her whole career at St. Mary.

Like Menghini, Walton never thought of becoming anything else.

But the job is different today.

"When we started out, we could barely do one or two things," Walton said. "Treatments and patient care. Then they allowed us to give medications. Now we do team leadership just like the RN's."

Registered nurses have a year more schooling than licensed practical nurses. The LPN's work under an RN coordinator. Only RN's are allowed to administer intravenous treatments or monitor the desk, Walton said.

Like Menghini, Walton is always on the move. No time for a coffee break today, but she has left a cup sitting on the handrail in the hall, and she can sneak sips on the way by.

"I have to cover nine beds myself each day," she said. "We used to have to cover 17. I don't know how I did that."

New equipment at St. Mary has contributed to changes in Walton's job description in the telemetry wing, where patients undergo batteries of tests to determine the extent of heart damage.

"We now do cardiac heart catheterization here," she said. "We used to send patients to St. Joe or U Hospital in Ann Arbor. But we have a lab here now (which was completed early this year).

"We do stable cases here now. The unstable cases that need angioplasty still go to Ann Arbor. But it's coming here," she said. "I never thought we'd do heart cath here."

Around the corner from telemetry is another surg-med ward. Days in that wing are tougher, Walton said.

"People from nursing homes in surg-med need a lot of care," she said. "We have elderly patients in cardiac as well but they don't have the bed sores or other medical problems."

The combination of older patients and more medications adds a difficult element to Walton's job. "It may take 10 minutes for them to take a cupfill of pills," she said.

And not all patients are older. "With all the stress, you see younger cardiac patients," Walton said. "We had one 38-year-old go home today."

Has Walton considered finishing her coursework to be a registered nurse?

"I'm ready to retire!" she said. "It's harder now than it used to be."

Still Walton, like Menghini, is doing work that she has always wanted to do, and that goes a long way towards improving one's outlook.

"You don't meet too many crabby nurses," Menghini said.



# Breaking into a man's game Umps call them as they see them

BY KEN KETTENBEIL

In playing any sport one has to have the right equipment, supporting teammates and a proper place for the competition. To strike a balance and insure organized play -- players call on an official.

From the little league baseball game at the recreation center, to the big league professional game at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull, officials play crucial roles in making sure competition runs smoothly and most importantly, fair.

Sports in today's society are still dominated by men -- the same can be said of sports officiating. However, don't be surprised if the next time you are called "out" at the plate it is done by a woman.

According to Jeanne Martin, an official from Plymouth Township, women have come a long way in sports competition as well as officiating.

Martin officiates boys and girls high school volleyball and basketball games, girls high school softball games and summer recreational softball leagues for men and women. As a member of the Westland Athletic Officials Association, which places officials throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community, Martin has seen a wide array of games including national championship contests.

While most men accept women as officials there are others that wince when a woman takes the field to officiate their game.

"When officiating men's games the 'male egos' are sometimes hard to overcome," said Cheryl Szczodrowski of Plymouth. Szczodrowski, also a member of the WAOA, officiates men and women's softball and Catholic Youth Organization basketball games.

"You have to know how to carry yourself and act professionally and will earn the respect of the players," said Martin, adding that men and women will respect any official if they believe that the official is doing the best job possible. But respect can take years to develop, said Martin.

Barb Smith, a Plymouth High graduate and sports official, said the arena for women's athletics and officiating is growing and constantly improving.

"The skill level of women has greatly improved and officiating offers women a chance to stay in contact with the sport they love," she said.

Smith, an avid fan of basketball, played the sport in high school. She now officiates boys and girls high school basketball as well as small college women's basketball.

It is important, said Martin, that women interested in officiating know the rules of the game, have a strong desire to do the job, hustle twice as hard and remember an official is bigger than the game.

Today women wear many uniforms that take on various meanings. The stripes, whistle, and chest protector worn by women also mean different things.



Jeanne Martin calls balls and strikes during a recent softball game. She also referees volleyball and basketball games. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

"On a bad day the uniform stands for hate and blame," said Martin, who added that it is easy to blame an official so one doesn't have to look at him or herself for the problem.

"The uniform stands for friendly authority," said Smith, "a symbol for floor management and rules interpretation.

"It is sometimes nice when the uniform goes unnoticed during the game," she said. "Then you sometimes know you are doing a good job."

To become an official one has to have an understanding of the game. A good way to acquire the knowledge is to participate in the game. Most officials love sports and are active participants.

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# Desire to ref comes after playing

"I play softball and have seen a lot of lousy umpires," said Szczodrowski, who became an official after witnessing poor officiating. She also saw a demand for women in the field. Szczodrowski currently coaches various sports at Cabrini High School in Allen Park where she also teaches.

"I love to play sports, I have coached many sports and I felt officiating would enhance past experiences," said Martin as she glanced up to catch a play of the Red Wing playoff game on television.

One may wonder how much enjoyment goes along with officiating. The intense cross town rivalry, the screaming parents and irate coaches may be too much for most to endure.

"Some situations are hard but I get a kick out of it," said Smith. "I also enjoy working with the kids."

"If I didn't enjoy it I wouldn't do it," said Martin. "I enjoy the challenge."

One aspect agreed upon by the officials is that one cannot get rich officiating. Officials receive between \$13 and \$25 a game with college officiating paying more.

Although most officials enjoy officiating, the job and responsibility is hard work.

"You have 10 players on a basketball court and two eyes," said Smith, who admits one can't catch everything, but stresses that officials should never determine the outcome of a game.

Smith said most of the crucial plays happen at the end of the game. However, if you trace the development of the game from the beginning you can find many missed opportunities.

"Officiating has given me a sense of respect and dignity," said Martin. Officiating is very gratifying for her when she knows she has done her best. Officiating offers her a challenge to do a better job during the next game.

Martin said all officials need to know they can improve on their skills to make their next game their best. They must also realize they are not bigger than the game.

"If officials feel they are bigger than the game then it is time to step down," she said.

Today women have more pressures on them than ever before. Many work and manage families. Interests, hobbies and officiating have to be worked in as well.

"I get up early and go to bed late," said Smith. "You just have to set your priorities and make the time."

Martin said time management is the key on busy days and she made it clear that her family comes before anything.

"She has never neglected her family -- never," said her husband Richard Martin.

In the future don't doubt that even more women will be calling fouls or strikes and balls -- women who love and understand the game in the same way the players and their male counterparts do.

## Army is an equal-opportunity employer

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

If Susan B. Anthony could have looked into the future and seen what has been accomplished through the movement she created long ago, she would know that her hard work and determination are beginning to pay off.

It's hard to believe the National Women's Suffrage Association began fighting for the rights of women more than 100 years ago in 1869. The fight however, was not an easy one and the change was slow in coming.

While there is still a lot of stereotypical discrimination women must face every day, the road to equality has opened many doors to today's generation of women.

What would you have done in 1869 or even 1955 if you heard that a woman would one day run for vice president, or that a woman would serve as the governor of Texas, be the president of a company, a firefighter, police officer, the publisher of a magazine, or gone to war?

It would have sounded pretty funny in 1950, but today those have all been realities.

Women are slowly earning the equality that is their right and that

equality is quite evident in an organization you might find hard to believe, the U.S. Army.

In the two years since enlisting I have trained with, been paid the same as, and had the same chances of promotion as the male soldiers I serve with.

This has never been more evident than in the case of Mary E. Clarke who retired from the army at the rank of major general (that's a two star general) after serving as the post commanding general of Fort McClellan.


Women in the army serve many roles, not just sitting at a desk. They are military police officers, doctors, pilots, they train soldiers and yes, when called, they go to war.

Although there is a law requiring that no women serve in combat occupations, they continue to serve in vital roles of support, as evidenced in the Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

There's no crystal ball to look into the future with, but if the performance of the women in today's army is used to gaze at what lies ahead, one could see how bright a future it really is.

*Editor's note: Fort McClellan is the home to the United States Military Police School and U.S. Chemical School and the Department of Defense Polygraph Institution.*

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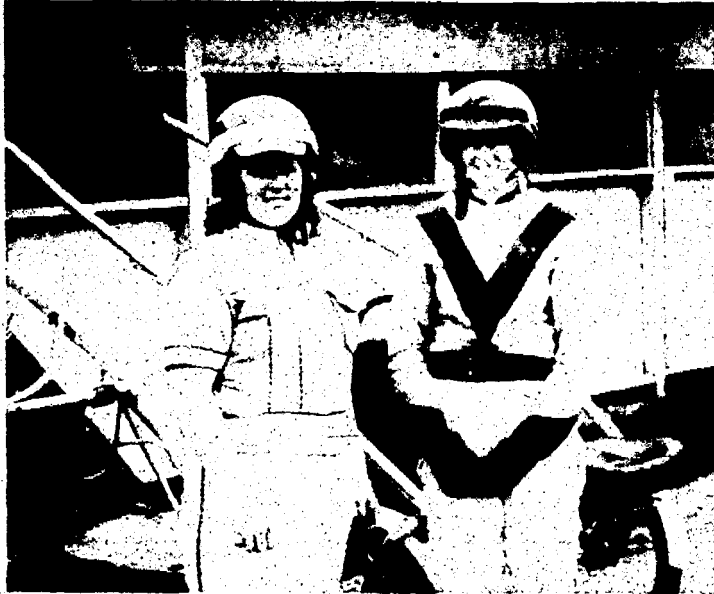
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# Harness driver wins races her way

BY JIM TOTTEN

The facts speak for themselves.

Former Canton resident Jeri Spindler is an accomplished harness



Dressed in their official outfits, trainer Anna Hoffman and driver/trainer Jeri Spindler will spend the summer working at Hazel Park.

driver and horse trainer. Spindler started racing horses 13 years ago because she "always wanted to be a harness driver."

During those years, she has developed a style, her own style, which has brought her victories in a tough business requiring long hours year round in all kinds of weather.

Spindler said that she is able to make a living in horse racing, but added that "there are lots of ups and downs and you're always saving for a rainy day."

Spindler quickly rattled off her favorite and fastest horses that have also brought her large cash prizes.

In 1984, her horse named Wild Bill won \$30,000 in a claimer race. Wild Bill was also one of her fastest horses by racing a 1:58' for a mile.

In 1986, Super Sonja, a stallion, won \$80,000 in a sire stake race. And last year, her horse Joan's Mxyzpilk won four races in a row.

Both Super Sonja and another horse, Belmont-In-Time, have won over \$100,000.

As a child in Owosso, Spindler would go to county fairs and show horses. She later started racing horses during the summer as a hobby.

She said that she would spend all week racing at fairs, traveling the fair circuit to counties all over Michigan.

Before she started racing full time, Spindler gained a teaching degree in physical/health education from Central Michigan University.

Although racing horses can be dangerous, she said that she is not afraid to drive. She recalled how her father would joke with her and

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# Living life on the fast track Women make a living at the races

say that she was just not smart enough to be afraid.  
The danger in harness racing is real and accidents on the track sometimes result in serious injuries to both drivers and horses.  
Often hitting speeds of 30 mph, harness drivers are seated on the sulky with only a helmet and racing suit for protection. While racing around the track, the wheels of the sulky can become inter-



Former Canton resident Jeri Spindler dries off Super Souja after jogging her on the track. (Crier photo by Jim Totten)

locked with another driver's or the horse might get spooked. Even if the accident is not serious, the driver then faces the risk of the horses behind not being able to avoid the accident.

Spindler has managed to gain the respect of other drivers in a profession that has been dominated by men but is now changing.

"I feel that other drivers have enough respect for me as a driver/trainer," she said.

Spindler added that the problems she faced when she first began racing horses was just being the new person coming into the business. She added that new drivers are always checked out and studied by the veterans who are curious to see what new style or methods might be used.

Anna Hoffman, who has known Spindler for three years, has been training horses for almost 18 years. She said that when she started, there "weren't a lot of women on the track -- only grooming."

Hoffman said that methods and ideas about training horses varies depending on each trainer.

She said that among 10 trainers, there will 10 different opinions on how best to train a horse. But a good trainer will learn what does and doesn't work for each individual horse and make changes to make it race better, she said.

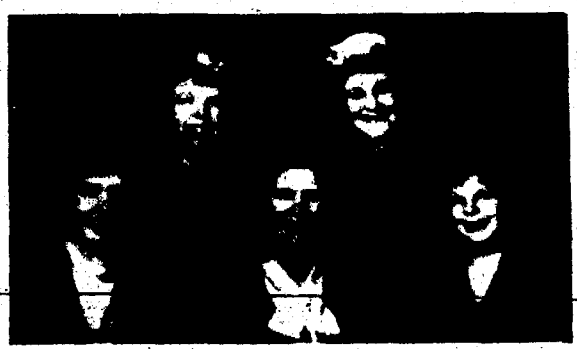
Both Spindler and Hoffman are keeping horses at Hazel Park for the summer season. They plan on returning to Northville Downs for the winter season later this year.

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# Resident remembers WAVES

BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

"A great experience!" recalls Thelma Lents, 70, of her more than two years spent as a U.S. Navy WAVE during World War II.

Lents, a Plymouth resident for 15 years, joined the WAVES (Women's Reserve of the U.S. Naval Reserve) in July, 1943. She left her family's home in Wayne, becoming one of thousands of area women to join the war effort. As a single person, she enlisted with her married siblings in mind.

"I had two brothers, married and with children, and hoped if enough women went in my brothers wouldn't have to go," she said. "I had a strong feeling that women should be doing their part, wasn't married, and didn't have responsibilities." She also wanted to help end the war to bring her younger, single brother home. He had enlisted six months previously and went overseas. Lents' family had mixed feelings about her decision to join the WAVES.

"In those days girls didn't leave home," she said. "One brother was very opposed to it. My father thought it was a great idea but my mother wanted me to stay." She also had three sisters, but none chose to follow her.

Work outside the home was not a new experience for Lents at the time of her enlistment at age 30. She had recently started a job as a researcher for a General Motors vice president following five years working for the Wayne County Library.

Lents' stint in the service began with basic training in New York. After four weeks she boarded a troop transport train for a hot, sooty journey to Stillwater, Oklahoma for three months of yeoman's school where she studied general office skills. Then in November 1943, her training completed, she headed for her assignment in Washington, D.C. with the Office of Communications. Her office and barracks were both in a former girl's school.




Thelma Lents pictured in her U.S. Navy WAVE uniform.

Lents became involved in cryptanalysis, also called cryptography, which was the highly classified work of breaking Japanese codes. They had to be cautious because of the sensitive nature of their jobs. For example, the handbook for "Wave Quarters D," their barracks, forbade the keeping of diaries. During this time she studied and took exams so that at discharge her rating was "Specialist Q 1st Class."

After discharge she received a meritorious conduct award, but "because of the nature of the service performed," says the accompanying paperwork, she couldn't publicize her honor.

Lents stayed in Washington, D.C. for the duration of the war. At that time WAVES weren't sent overseas, although Navy nurses and WACS (Women's Army Corps) did leave stateside. (Eventually WAVES were sent to Hawaii.)




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Thelma Lents, 70, holds up a copy of her honorable discharge from the WAVES (Women's Reserve of the U.S. Naval Reserve). Lents spent two years in the WAVES during World War II. (Crier photo by Michelle Tregembo Wilson)



In the Office of Communications the WAVES worked alongside male Navy personnel, doing the same jobs. She remembers the men and women in the office receiving equal treatment.

"The fellows made coffee if they got there first," she says. "I saw no evidence of male chauvinism." The director of her department was male, but she also recalls strong, respected female leaders.

At war's end, Lents headed home to Wayne for a visit with family. She didn't consider staying in the WAVES, but many did. Her younger brother also returned home safely. Her older, married

brothers had received occupational deferments. After a short stay at home, she headed out west for a complete change of scenery, spending a year selling Indian jewelry at a park store in Wyoming's Teton Mountains.

She then returned to the capitol, where she embarked on a career with the U.S. Catholic Conference as assistant to the organization's General Secretary. She initially retired to Florida, but relocated to Plymouth to be near relatives.

"I'm glad I had my service in the WAVES for an experience," said Lents. The WAVES also led her to good friends from other parts of the country that she remains in touch with to this day.

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# Woman is boss in dentist's office

BY JAY KEENAN

Times change, and old stereotypes fade away.

Not too long ago, it was safe for the average dental patient to assume that the uniformed women who worked in dentist offices were either dental assistants, secretaries, or receptionists.

But the times are indeed changing according to one local dentist, Dr. Laurie Jayne Toomajanian, who has been running her own dental practice in Northville for more than two years. Nowadays, many more women are putting on the dentist uniform and getting into the field as doctors.

"It is increasing more, and more women are taking an interest," said Toomajanian, who is the sole proprietor of her practice.

A 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in Ann Arbor, Toomajanian said that her graduating class was approximately 15 per cent female at the time she achieved her Doctor of Dental Surgery (DDS) status.

But, according to most recent reports, Toomajanian said that nearly one-third of this years class in the U-M dental program is comprised of women.

"Class sizes are down, but relatively there's still more women than before," she said. "I know there are more and more women being accepted into the program."

Feeling accepted by her peers as a woman entering a field that was, at one time mostly composed of men, was not much of a problem for Toomajanian. For one thing, her family always supported her endeavor. On top of that, Toomajanian felt secure with her idea of entering the dental practice since she was a little girl.

"I really always wanted to be a dentist. It wasn't anything that came later," said Toomajanian. "I always thought about it, 'Is this really what you want to do?' sort of thing, but I always came back to 'Yes, I want to do this.'"

"And I enjoy medicine and that area interests me, yet I enjoy some of the creativity you're allowed with dentistry. It is a lot of work, and it was a lot of work getting here, but it's a choice I'm glad I made."

Born in Highland Park and raised in Southfield, Toomajanian graduated from Southfield High School, but much of the Northville dentist's early interest in dentistry was bolstered by the fact that her father is also a dentist.

"I'm sure some of it stems from that, from seeing it through him," she said. "And my parents were always there for me and helping me while I was in school. There's a lot of mental support that you get from that, too. But they never tried to sway me not to do it, or to do it, or whatever."

"My dad often had me go in the office to work with him to make sure I knew what it was all about; to see how much work I was getting myself into. But I was still there. I still felt that was what I wanted to do, and as long as that's what I felt, they were there for



Dr. Laurie Jayne Toomajanian examines an x-ray in her Northville office. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

me."

Upon graduation from high school, Toomajanian spent seven years at U-M. During the time of her college tenure, Toomajanian said that although most of her instructors were very helpful, she felt that some of the teachers had a hard time adjusting to the growing number of women in the program.

"There were definitely ones that just didn't think we (the women) belonged there. And you're going to run into that in any field, I guess," Toomajanian said. "They sometimes would say 'I don't think a lady could know how to do this,' or 'You're doing it well, but I don't know how.' They felt 'You're just an enigma to me, you just don't look like a dentist.' But you think to yourself, what is the rubber stamp of a dentist?"

Toomajanian's contemporaries in dental school, however, didn't seem to mind her presence in class. "I think it's an age where generally most students were used to there being women around," she said. "In most of these classes there were a lot of women. On the whole, I don't think most of the students there had any problem as far as not wanting me there, or not working with me as a part of the team or group projects."

"And some of the instructors I think may be changing now. They should be, because I think a greater percentage (than before) of the class is women."

Toomajanian, who met her husband while in school in Ann Arbor, said that her first dental job after graduation was at a dental practice in Hazel Park. Prior to that job, a male doctor called her in to interview for a position as a dental associate. The doctor, however, already had his mind made up that he was not going to

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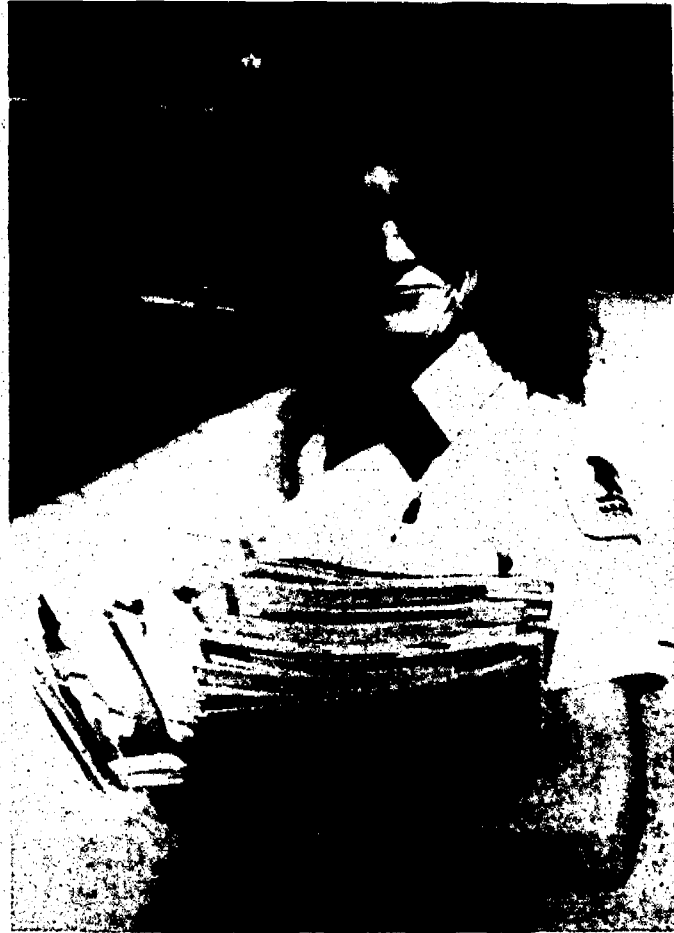
# Women more common in dentistry

hire a woman.

"During the interview, he said he wasn't going to consider a woman, but he said he was just curious to see what a woman dentist looks like," said Toomajianian. "I figure, 'Oh, then I guess I can just leave right now because there's no reason to discuss my opportunities here,'" she laughed.

"You run across silly things like that. But afterwards, I just thought I'd laugh at the situation now. But I was kind of irritated that he would waste my time to do something like that."

Most of Toomajianian's colleagues in the dental field appear to be



Rosey Hoskins enjoys getting a chance to walk outdoors as she delivers mail on Ann Arbor Road near Burger King. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

## On Ann Arbor route

### Mail carrier happy at work.

BY CHERYL VATCHER

A happy, smiling, energetic Rosey Hoskins delivers your mail if you are on her Ann Arbor Road route.

Hoskins, who has been a postal carrier for five years, works out of the Plymouth Post Office.

"Prior to my carrier route, I had been driving school buses," Hoskins said. "A close friend noticed that I was putting in a lot of overtime hours, and said that I should try to get into the post office by taking their civil service test.

"The test you take is the same whether you are applying for a carrier position or one that is for a city clerk position," she said.

"I went and took the test in different areas where it was offered. After you take the test, the results take at least one year to come

CONTINUED

more comfortable nowadays with the presence of women in dentist uniforms. "I've gone to dental meetings where you sit and talk with colleagues... and I haven't noticed any real problems," she said.

Toomajianian's general dental practice is comprised of one dentist (herself), along with one dental assistant and a receptionists, so all of her clients are aware that they are coming to see a woman dentist.

"Maybe that's part of their choice in coming here, but I don't know if that enters into it," said Toomajianian. "Occasionally you hear somebody say something like 'You're very caring,' but that's not to say you can't have a male dentist that's not going to be caring either. I think I am very caring. But if that has anything to do with being a woman, I don't know. It's just the type of person I am."

Before Toomajianian started her own practice in Northville, she previously worked in office settings that had both male and female dentists. Toomajianian, however, does not recall any incident where a patient had a problem with a female serving as their dentist — although there were a few times when her client was a bit surprised when a woman showed up in the dentist's outfit.

But seeing people surprised by such situations, are becoming less likely today, especially with the younger generations.

"I think people are more used to seeing women in a profession, as well as a man," she said. "I think in the hospital, for instance, there are plenty of male nurses. And I think the old thought was nurses were always women.

"Today when you go into the hospital, I don't assume that the man that walks in is the doctor," she continued. "And it's just as well when the woman walks in."

"I think that's the neat thing that maybe children are coming around to also — being aware that their doctor is not always going to be the man that walks into the room."

Times do indeed change. And old stereotypes do disappear.

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# Sister consoles as police chaplain

BY JOSEPH CABADAS

The Felician Sisters have a motto -- "Wherever God is, I can go." One of their brethren, Sister Ann Stamm, serves a dual role as an educator at Madonna University and as a chaplain for Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Stamm, 57, wears the uniform of a nun but she also wears a Wayne County Sheriff pin on here right lapel, and a commander's rank pin on the left.

It is a dual role she enjoys -- being a sister and a police chaplain. On one hand she is able to teach, and on the other hand, she can console families as well as officers on the grief they run into on the job:

"Officers come in contact with the realities of grief very often," she said. "But in their training, they don't always have the preparation to handle it personally. They can handle grief professionally. They're experts."

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano started the special program three years ago creating a corps of well trained chaplains to assist

police officers. The chaplains were trained to assist police officers and use police techniques, which included courses in self-defense and hostage situations, legal ramifications of police situations, and the personal and professional obligations that police officers face.

Stamm was one of the first 20 chaplains to graduate from the Wayne County Sheriff Department's chaplain academy. She is currently the only woman chaplain in the department, although two more women will graduate this month.

"Out of the first class of 20 that graduated, six or seven of us had completed our doctorates," said Stamm. "That tells you about the caliber of the people that were chosen."

Although police departments have always had chaplains, the Wayne County Sheriff's new approach is to have professionally trained police chaplains.

The chaplains come from all religious traditions and have a good racial mix. The Wayne County Sheriff chaplains meet once a month to discuss how they can assist each other and are learning to respect one another's traditions, said Stamm.

## Mail carrier keeps herself busy along Ann Arbor Road

CONTINUED

back," she said.

"When I did get the results back, I scored high on the test. A few places were interested. I was called for a job with New Hudson who wanted me to work only four hours a day. That was impossible because I was raising four children at the time. Another was in Detroit where I would have been a LSM operator where the clerk would punch in the zip codes. That didn't interest me," she said.

"Then the Plymouth Post Office called and offered me what I wanted," she said.

"What's nice about working for the post office is that the pay is real good, and you don't need a college degree to get a job here," she said.

The route she walks runs by the Ann Arbor Road Burger King and the Don Massey Cadillac dealership.

"I usually stop for lunch at Burger King between 11:30 a.m. and noon every day," she said. "Women carriers are numerous at the Plymouth Post Office."

"There appears to be more women than men at the Plymouth Post Office," Hoskins continued. "When I was hired, there were five other carriers. One was a man, and the other were women. Two of them were younger. I was impressed when they hired me because I was in my late 30s."

Hoskins day at the post office begins about 7:45 a.m. and doesn't end until 6 p.m. "I am on an overtime list where I volunteer to help with other routes when needed," she added.

With the warmer weather upon us, the attire worn by postal carriers changes.

"When it's warm out, I don't wear the shorts because there is only one type of sock to be worn with those. I prefer coulottes which allows you to wear other kinds of socks," she said.

There are different jobs at the post office. Hoskins choses the one that suits her best.

"I enjoy my job very, very much. The customers are the best part of the job. The other part that I like is that I am outside and walking," she said.

"As for days off, we get them on a rotating schedule which means that this week it will be a Monday for a day off, and next week it will be a Tuesday, throughout the rest of the week," she said.

Still, she likes working a lot of hours.

"Money is a motivation to me. I've worked a great many years and like to buy things. I am self sufficient," she said.

Because Hoskins is so busy working, that doesn't leave her much time for outside interests.

"I do feel that I am a workaholic," she said.

And her route can be a quite interesting one.

"I get cards that are sent to grandma with no name or part of the address and I have to figure out who grandma is," she said.

"Even better is in apartment complexes. Sometimes there are four or five different families who have lived in the same apartment over the course of one year," she said.

If Hoskins decided that she wanted change, she could find it at the Plymouth Post Office -- there are plenty of other opportunities, she said.

Hoskins, a resident of Novi, is married to David Hoskins, who works in construction. She has four sons, Chip, 26, who is about to be married; Ed, 23, a stone mason; Chris, a student at Northwestern University; and Michael, 16, who is an honor student and junior in high school.

"My family is very supportive of my working at the Plymouth Post Office," she said. "I am very happy where I am at."

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# 'Top nun' helps abused children

"Whenever I go into a car, I always clarify with the police officer on where we are going and what my role is, because he is the professional and the police car is his office," she said.

Stamm has worked with police officers of different departments for the past 20 years she has been at Madonna University. Like other students that take classes at Madonna, police officers that go there need to take religion classes.

Stamm teaches courses in stress management, grief resolution, and life and death issues. "As I stayed here at Madonna," she said. "I came in contact with many officers." The officers used her as referral for abused children and spouses, and rape victims.

Currently there are several Plymouth officers studying at Madonna University. Stamm said, "Plymouth seems to have a very good record for updating its officers."

Stamm had to receive permission from her religious superiors to be a chaplain.

"My religious community has given me the elasticity to do this and they've offered me the personal and psychological support to continue doing it," she said. "I've traveled with officers of all departments. At this time I'm restricting myself to the Wayne County Sheriff Department simply because there's so much time you have to offer and no more."

During the Persian Gulf War, Stamm's name was given to the U.S. Marine Corps so that her services could be used for the notification of the next of kin.

"I've spent 500 hours with police officers, their family members, and whoever they ask me to see," she said. Stamm travels with officers on every shift throughout Wayne County, including Plymouth. She deals with what officers have to face sometime like giving direction to taking a person home, to death notifications.

"People overlook the fact that a lot of what a police officer does is reinforcement, to support people," she said. "This is probably the profession that is maligned and most necessary."

The top of the walls of her office are lined with patches of different police departments from across Michigan. Also tacked onto the walls are police caps, a fireman's hat, an FBI hat, a nurse's hat, and a hat that says 'Top Nun,' which was given to her by some police officers.

"I don't keep two (patches or hats) of the same kind," said Stamm. "Everything is one of a kind here. The patches represent the officers that have come into my life. They're very special to me, they're my brothers."

The value of her collection was judged at a recent swap meet and she was given several estimates on their worth. "A number of officers, including my nephew who is a state trooper, were willing to take them off my hands," said Stamm. "I thought, 'I don't need you to take them, I worked to get these.'"



Sister Ann Stamm, a Madonna University nun, displays her chaplain's badge. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

A Farmington police officer, Jim Baker, who knows Stamm, said, "She's a wonderful lady, a very interesting subject. And she likes wrestling."

Stamm was born in a small village in Hillman, near Alpena, and raised on her parents' farm. Her parents had nine children and eight of them became teachers.

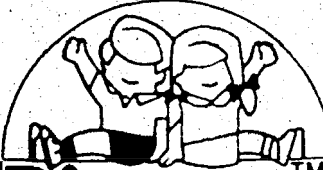
"Our father could neither read nor write but he built the school we all attended and he encouraged us to become educators," said Stamm. A picture of her father stands on a shelf in the right corner of her office. She describes him as, "An old man who presided like a gentle king. He took tremendous pride in his kids. He would be the one that I would turn to and say: 'You really inspired me more than anyone in my life has.'"

Stamm said that her father also had a respect for police officers and that becoming a teacher and a police chaplain filled two areas that he respected.

Another picture in her office is of herself when she was four or five with pony tails and a "sassy little face." In the picture, she is standing along side her mother. Her mother had once been a nun but decided not to continue in that life because of health reasons. While never attempting to recruit her daughter for religious life, she "had a great respect for religious life."

This respect carried over with Stamm. But while she was growing up, "Being a sister was totally contrary to the things that were acceptable in my village, simply because there were no sisters in my area."

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## But she has no regrets

# Nun would make good mother

Stamm was taught in a public school. When she was teenager she saw a movie called "The Song of Bernadette." She said that the movie made her think of entering religious life.

"It was so romantic," she said. "She (Bernadette) kind of floated along, and I had this Hollywood image that I would somehow become angelic. I didn't. It was somehow, sort of mysterious, but I stayed myself."

"I've never regretted being a sister," she said. "I've been able to do things that I probably would not have been able to do otherwise."

"Students have often said that they can picture me as a mother and a grandmother, and I can too. I can put myself in any capacity and I think I would have done a good job. But I'd say that I've done a good job as a teacher and a sister."

Stamm has been a nun for 40 years and graduated from Madonna. She has a masters degree in history and theology and a doctorate in ministry and is currently the chair of Madonna's religion and philosophy department. In addition, she teaches a course called, "growth through grief."

Fr. Frank Grispio, of the Mary Mother of the Church in west Detroit, teaches a scripture class at Madonna and is a member of Stamm's staff. "Sister Ann has all kinds of irons in the fire," he said. "She's my boss. She's very efficient and trustful of her staff."

On the door to her office are the words, "My House is Your House" written in English, German, French, Spanish, Ukrainian, Russian, Arabic and even Swahili. Stamm said that the saying is symbolic for "my life is your life."

Her office is decorated with other objects donated from her students, like the chairs, a copper cross made by one of her students, and an FBI mug with her name on the back.

"All the things you see in here are things I received from students," she said. "I don't own it but I use it. It's their room. The whole concept of poverty is misunderstood. St. Francis once said that you hold anything so loosely that God can take something away and you're not going to grab it with a clenched fist. I think that's pretty much the attitude of property, it is there to be respected and used well."

As a farmer's daughter, she learned how to be a survivor and how to enjoy dirt and to grow plants. Along the back side of the convent is a garden which Stamm tends with the help of her students, some of whom are police officers taking classes at Madonna. Like a good farmer, Stamm doesn't plant her garden in the same location; instead, she shifts the location around each year so that the soil does not become worn out.

A wooden rabbit hutch stands in a corner of the convent near the garden. Inside are two rabbits. One of the rabbits is the large, brown J.P., or Just Precious. The smaller rabbit is Emma Sue, who is light gray and almost half the size of J.P.

The rabbits play an important role in Stamm's work with abused children and other children with emotional difficulties -- she has the children talk to the rabbits.

"I don't hear the rabbits talk but the children do," she said. "And they tell me what the rabbit told them. The funny thing is that the rabbit says what I say."

Stamm started working with abused children when she was 22 years old. A little girl told her that she thought no one would love her anymore. Stamm helped the girl, who is now a social worker.

"At the point that a person is abused there is a stoppage. And you need to work through it," she said. "I think if you help a child early on, you can help them become a very whole adult. If you don't help that child, then you have very complex adult experiences."

"You should not judge past performance with present knowledge, it just isn't fair. If God had wanted it that way, He would have put a face on the back of us."

Stamm stressed that she is not a psychiatrist. She is a resource that is available not only to children but to families who can't face

what's happened. At some point, she will recommend children to see child psychiatrists and psychologists.

Stamm has some transparencies of drawings that children have done for her, which she uses with the permission of the children's parents. One such drawing was made by a boy that had found his mother murdered. The transparency showed that the paper had been cut and there were the words, "Mama, blood."

"Six months afterwards, he drew a flower on the picture and I knew he was coming out," Stamm said.

"After I have been through a very, very difficult time of working with abused children or abused people, I have to get it out of my system," she said. "I watch wrestling to see how ridiculous it is and how silly it would be to carry on the struggle within myself. It's a form of catharsis, really. I see the futility of violence and it helps me to let go of it."

Stamm can also turn to her friends at Madonna.

From her assistants down the hall like Barbara Habermas, who has a placard that says, "Boss," and Sue Shannon, whose placard says, "Peon," Stamm describes the university as a place where you just don't move from department to department but from friend to friend.

Another one of Stamm's friends and colleagues is Patricia Derry, wife of Channel 7's Chuck Derry. Patricia Derry works in the journalism department. Stamm introduced Derry as her ex-seventh grade student Patty Sestak from St. Valentine in Redford.

"She instilled the fear of God in me in seventh grade," said Patricia Derry. "Don't write that down!"

Stamm said, "Fear is the beginning of wisdom. You love God so much that you're afraid to hurt him."

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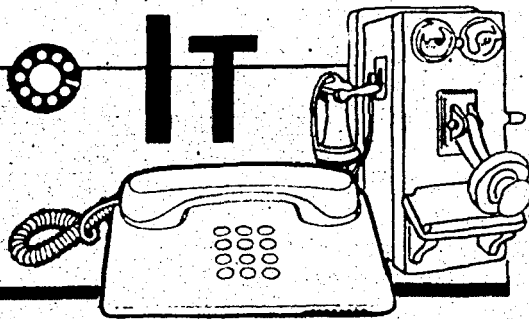
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# Turnout light for vote

Continued from pg. 1

called last night (Monday) to remind people of the election. About 80 per cent said, "Oh, I thought it was over." We must have made about 4,000 calls.

"I knew apathy was going to be the biggest opponent," he added.

Low turnout in the rest of the district meant a strong showing by Poole in Canton could have possibly carried the election for him.

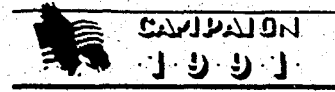
During the March primary, Poole lagged behind John McCarthy by 122 votes in the other eight communities. But he won the Republican slot when he collected 416 votes in Canton compared to McCarthy's 267.

However, it was Amann who carried Canton yesterday. He garnered 1,360 votes to Poole's 653 in the township. By 8:40 p.m., with little more than half the results in, Canton Clerk Loren Bennett was saying, "It's over."

"I'd like to think it was a positive reaction for me," said Amann, "but I'm not so egotistical. It's probably as much a Jim Poole loss."

Amann also stole Canton during the Democratic primary race. He beat five other candidates by winning 929 votes. Canton resident Shirley Poling was second with 438 votes. Poling has served as interim commissioner since December when Milt Mack was appointed to the probate bench.

In yesterday's contest, Amann captured a majority in every community. Besides Canton, his widest margin came in Wayne. Amann won



918 votes there while Poole collected 210.

The only community in which Amann did not win at least a 2-1 majority was in Huron Township. There, Poole garnered 305 votes while Amann won 492.

"I have attempted to put the final nail in Jim Poole's political coffin, but I don't know if we did that," he said.

Poole was not available for comment.

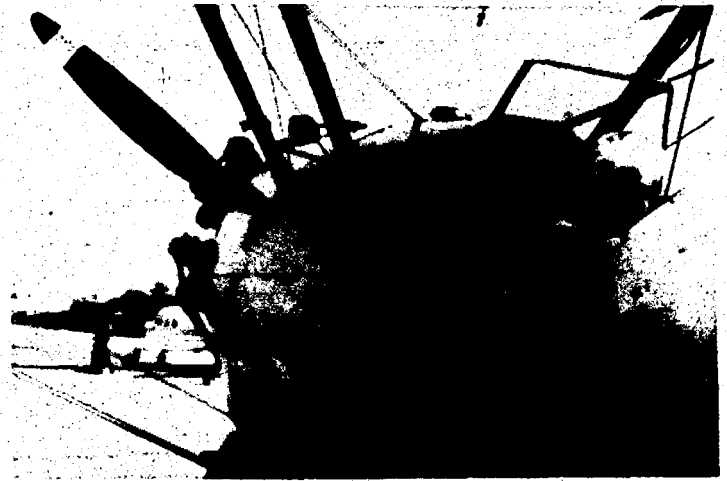
"I'm pleased," Amann said. "I was worried. I kept waiting for the Poole support to come out."

The results must be certified before Amann can be sworn in as commissioner, but he expects that to happen before the next commission meeting a week from Thursday.

"I'll probably take the oath Tuesday, and nine days from today, I will start," he said last night.

Amann has said he is going to give the job of commissioner all the time it deserves, but acknowledges he will be practicing law on the side. He is currently looking for a practice that will allow him to do both.

The first thing Amann will do in office is organize his staff, he said, adding that he will stay under the \$65,000 budget allotted commissioners for a staff.



## Tally ho!

Donny Rawlings, of Westland, gives flying a try Saturday during the open house at Mettetal Airport in Canton. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

# New anti-airport group

Continued from pg. 3

division in Livonia, has asked the Klochkos for a complete report on their findings within 12 weeks.

"If they know what they are dealing with before then," she said Monday, "they may submit a corrective action plan on how they propose to clean up any contamination."

The DNR first ordered more study of the Mettetal site in February when it was discovered that soil from where jet fuel tanks had been removed was contaminated. It was not determined if contamination resulted upon removal or because the tanks were leaking.

"We still don't know what we're dealing with," said Lewandowski.

The plan submitted by the Klochkos details what types of soil and groundwater samples will be taken, and the number and location of monitoring wells.

The federal grant Plymouth and Plymouth Township want to use to buy the airport will not be released until the Federal Aviation Administration is convinced the site is clean.

In other airport news, the Plymouth Concerned Citizens group has given rise to a sister group, Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens.

Robert Zaetta, a member, said Monday that the township group is also working towards an airport referendum. City residents are voting in November on an amendment to the city charter that, if passed, would not allow the city to own an airport.

"We can't do the same thing, we don't have a charter in the township," Zaetta said. Still, he said, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees could hold a referendum "if they wanted to follow the democratic process."

Zaetta and others are collecting signatures in an attempt to persuade the board. "We have over 2,000 right now," he said.

## YMCA Clinic

The Plymouth Family Community YMCA is sponsoring a Stop Smoking/Weight Loss Clinic from 6-8:30 p.m. May 23 in the Plymouth City Commission Chambers.

David Rowe, a nationally-known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. The \$49 fee includes a tape.

To register or for more information, call 453-2904.

# Prison population growing?

Continued from pg. 1

The advisory group is submitting the report in an effort to comply with the consent order, Truscott said.

Officials at Huron Valley said they received a message Thursday from the Michigan Department of Corrections director that a decision was made at the governor's office to choose their facility for a psychiatric prison.

There is strong evidence that the Scott facility will be used to house the women prisoners from Huron Valley.

Scott currently houses male prisoners which are in the process of being moved to other prisons.

The majority of the prisoners from Scott are to be moved to the new Ryan Correctional Facility in Detroit and the Adrian Regional Facility.

Michigan Department of Corrections spokesperson Gail Light said that delays with the security devices at the two new facilities have caused the backup in the transferring plans.

Lance Schuhmacher, administrative assistant to the warden at Scott, said they are holding about 260 male prisoners. He said that transfers will be arranged "as soon as some movement" happens on the new prisons.

He predicted that the security bugs at the new facilities should be worked out within a week.

Schuhmacher explained that at this point, Scott is expected to take in the overflow of women prisoners from Huron Valley which would be about 300.

Yet he added, "If they lift the cap, and close the woman's prison, we might double bunk."

He said the state legislative cap for Scott prison is 528 prisoners.

Scott holds minimum, medium and close security prisoners.

Northville Township Supervisor Georga Goss said the township has a stipulated order from the courts placing the cap at 432 at Scott. She added that the stipulated order has been upheld by the courts, and that the Scott prison population cannot exceed that number without approval from the township.

She added that if the state raises the legislative cap, the courts would prevent them increasing over 432 prisoners.

State Senator Robert Geake said the plans concerning Huron Valley are to move all the women prisoners from that facility to Scott.

He explained that the state would need to consult with the township concerning any population increases at Scott.

Geake also added that the "courts have backed up the township in enforcing the cap."

Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law, who wrote the legislative cap law, said that the state has lost at both the appeals and circuit courts when it tried to exceed the legislative cap at the Scott facility.

But he explained that if the legislature amended the cap law, the township could not stop an increase in the number of prisoners.

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# Magical ride in Canton helps kids

The second annual Metro Area Warm-Up Magic Ride for the prevention of child abuse and neglect will be held May 11 in Canton.

The ride is sponsored by Child Abuse Councils from Wayne, Oakland, Monroe, and Washtenaw Counties, and the City of Detroit.

In 1990, bicyclists raised \$20,000 for the fight against child abuse.

The Metro Area Magic Ride will begin at the Canton Recreation Complex at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. A free T-shirt and lunch will be provided to those who pre-register before April 22.

Money raised in pledges by riders will be returned directly to the child abuse council where the rider lives.

For further information call 454-5428.



## Community Deaths

### Manke, business owner

Richard G. Manke, 52, of Westland, died April 25 in Westland. Funeral services were held April 29 at Kirk Of Our Savior Church with Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Manke was a Westland business owner and also worked as a welder for Ford Motor Company for 18 years. He was a former member of Westland Jaycees and board member of the city of Westland. Born in Detroit, he served with the 101st Airborne in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include: wife Patricia M., of Westland; son Christopher James, of Canton; daughter Sandra Ann McCaffrey, of Griffith, IN, and Tracy Lynn Manke, of Westland; brother John Hickey, of Garden City; sisters Marlene Manke, of Westland, and Cathy Paschke, of Wayne; brother-in-laws George Sanders Jr. and Kenneth Sanders of Westland, and father-in-law George Sanders, of Westland; parents Florence Hickey and stepfather Jack Hickey, of Westland.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Salvation Army and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

### Maine, MESC supervisor

Wendall D. Maine, 73, of Canton, died April 25 at Camelot Nursing Home. Funeral services were held April 27 at Pawlus Funeral Home with Rev. Rocky Barra officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Maine was a supervisor with the Michigan Employment Securities Commission.

Survivors include: wife Vyvienne; daughters Vydell Cooper, of Detroit, and Wendy Sielaff, of Canton; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Arrangements were made by Pawlus Funeral Home in Canton.

### Jones, railroad secretary

Mary Edith Jones, 77, of Adrian, and formerly of Plymouth, died April 25 at Bixby Medical Center. Funeral services were held on April 29 at Anderson Funeral Home with Rev. John Berges officiating. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was a secretary for the New York Central Railroad until her retirement and lived most of her life in Plymouth. She was a member of several organizations in Plymouth including the First Presbyterian Church, Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW, the National and Michigan Button Society, and the Recorder Club. She was also a miniature collector and wrote two books about miniature collecting.

Survivors include: daughter Daniel Patricia Raub, of Adrian; grandchildren Jennifer, Tricia, and Brian Raub; great grandchildren Jenessa and Brian Jr.

### Pobanz, math teacher

Thomas F. Pobanz, 49, of Ann Arbor, died April 28 at St. Joseph Hospital. Memorial services were held May 2 at Faith Lutheran Church with Rev. Martin Seltz officiating.

Mr. Pobanz taught math in the Livonia school system for 24 years. Born in Holly, MI, he was a Vietnam War veteran.

Survivors include: wife Marilyn A.; daughters Marnie L. and Megan; brother Ross Pobanz, of Plymouth; daughter Bonnie Dole, of Saginaw; parents Thomas and Alva Pobanz, of Saginaw.

Arrangements made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

### Arnold, Chevy employe

Raymond Arnold, 86, of Plymouth, died April 24 at Beaumont Hospital in Troy. Funeral services were held April 27 at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Paul Hiyama officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Mr. Arnold worked for 42 years at Chevrolet Spring and Bumper and retired in 1969. He was also a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 F.&A.M. and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include: sons James F., of Orchard Lake, Thomas B., of Troy, and William M., of Portage; daughters Judith St. Clair, of Washington, MI; 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild; brother Dan Arnold, of Missouri; sisters Alice Fleck, of Green River, WY, Ruth Smith, of Kansas City, KS, and Mary Clark, of Los Angeles, CA.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

### Mills, truck driver

George T. Mills Sr., 67, of Canton, died April 20 at Glacier Hills Nursing Home in Ann Arbor. Memorial services were held April 22 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Reverend David Speicher officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Born in New Castle, Pennsylvania, Mr. Mills Sr. was a truck driver and a member of the Teamsters. He came to Canton from Detroit 15 years ago.

Mr. Mills Sr. was also a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include: son George T. Mills Jr., of Lincoln Park; step-sons James Boles and Bruce Boles, both of Canton; daughters Sandra Glenn, of Hamburg, MI, Sheryl Toupin, of Plymouth, Sherita Zielke, of Highland, MI, and Stacy Grylewski of New Port Richie, FL; and 11 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Arrangements made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Trust 100 Funeral Home.

### Rousse, factory worker

Lois Ann Rousse, 58, of Canton, died April 19 in Wayne. Mrs. Rousse was cremated and memorial services were held April 20 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Reverend Neil D. Cowling officiating.

Mrs. Rousse worked as an assembler at a factory.

Survivors include: husband Richard G.; daughter Gail Stuck, of Farwell, MI, and son Greg Rousse, of Canton; grandchildren Kristi, Jason and Andrew; brothers Bill Pechin, of Flat Rock, MI, Don Pechin, of Jacksonville, FL, and Richard Pechin, of Venice, FL, and sisters Shirley McGill, of Manhattan, KS, and Deanna Henry, of Junction City, KS; brother-in-law Wayne Coslet, of Marshall, MO; parents William C. and Hazel Pechin, Junction City, KS; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Lung Association.

### Himmelberger, executive

James W. Himmelberger, 58, of Northville, died April 12 in Dearborn. Services were held April 15 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Reverend M. Clement Parr officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Himmelberger was an executive with U.S. Leasing. He was also a member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

Born in Lansing, MI, Mr. Himmelberger was a graduate of MSU. He resided in Canton for 17 years and moved to Northville in 1989.

Survivors include: wife Tiliu, of Northville; daughters Linda Carpenter, of Highland, MI, and Lisa Poulson, of Canton; grandson Michael Poulson, of Canton.

# 2 killed in I-275 wreck; Westland man charged

A Canton woman and a Shepard man were both killed early Friday morning in a multi-car accident on I-275 north of Six Mile.

A Westland man has been charged with manslaughter in the incident.

This is how the accident occurred, according to Michigan State Police Sgt. Larry Richardson:

Mrija Kalaja, 47, of Canton, was northbound on I-275 at about 7 a.m. Friday. Arthur Bowes, 22, of Westland, was also driving north. Bowes moved left from the righthand lane and struck Kalaja's car.

Kalaja lost control and drove into the median, Richardson said. Her car

then went airborne and hit a car in the lefthand southbound lane. A pickup truck driven by Karl Beebe, 34, of Shepard; also struck Kalaja head on, Richardson said.

Both Kalaja and Beebe were dead at the scene, according to Richardson. No one else was injured, he said.

Richardson said that alcohol was not a factor in the accident but that speed was. "He (Bowes) was exceeding the posted speed. That's all I can say at this time," said the officer.

Bowes was arraigned Friday on two counts of manslaughter in 16th District Court. His preliminary exam is set for May 14.



## Getting down to business

### Plenty for kids to do at Discovery Learning Center

BY JIM TOTTEN

They play games, eat lunch, paint, draw, nibble down an afternoon snack, and take naps.

Those are just a few of the activities for the children at the new Discovery Learning Center in the the Metro West Industrial Park off Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

The center, which opened on April 1, has all of the comforts that a six week old through kindergarten child might need.

Patricia Troy, center director, said parents can bring in anything that the child might want or need such as baby formula, diapers, or a favorite toy. Each child has his or her own cubby plus other storage areas for these items.

Troy said a primary care giver (an individual watching the children) with a child development degree will be in each room. The center also plans on having only 12 children with one care giver.

"Each room will run as a separate entity," Troy said, adding that care givers are responsible for planning special activities for their room. The program includes reading to the children every day.

The 10 classrooms in the center are designed to allow children to be as self-sufficient as possible. Children can drink from water fountains from their height and can use extra-short toilet seats in the bathroom.

Some of the rooms are also equipped with a toddler table used for the food breaks. The table is shaped as a semi-circle with seats cut into it for the children to sit.

"It keeps the mess centrally located - it's also very social," Troy said. "There is really nothing more a baby likes better than another baby."

For parents in the community, convenient might be one of the first words that come to mind when describing the Discovery Learning



Nathan Vogt, left, gets a little help from mom Nancy during lunchtime at Discovery Learning Center. (Crier photo by Jim Totten)

Center. Businesses where a couple of the parents work surround the center in the industrial park.

Ellen Zimmerman, corporate child care consultant for the center, explained that close proximity to where parents work was a major reason for building the center at its site.

"This feels like a neighborhood," Zimmerman said, adding that the center tries to create an "alliance with the parents" to enhance the quality of child care.

She said that the stress related to family responsibility can be lessened by making child care more convenient. Giving parents the opportunity to drive to work with their children and later stop in and eat lunch with them are just a couple of the ways the center tries to work with parents.

Zimmerman said that developments in child care are some of the "competitive benefits that employers will have to offer" to attract new employees.

She noted that currently, many households need two incomes to maintain the quality of lifestyle sought

by the parents. She said that a need exists for quality child care, and that consciousness raising about the issue has helped bring about some changes.

She also said she has noticed more men coming in for child care.

Zimmerman explained that child care can be broken down into two groups, the mother's way and the father's way. The center, she said, strives to "choose the better part of each."

### Cardboard recycled

The recycling center is now taking corrugated paper (cardboard).

Last week the City of Plymouth began accepting corrugated paper at its recycling center, located at 291 S. Main. For the center to accept the paper, it must be completely broken down and large boxes such as those used for appliances must be cut into sections no larger than nine square feet.

For more information call the Plymouth Solid Waste Office at 455-1392.



### Boats, boys and ball

Some of the young fans who got Detroit Lions autographs Saturday at Marine Affiliates show them off. From left are David Dallino, Ben Bartlett, Matt Dallino, and Jonathan Dallino. Marine Affiliates, on Michigan Avenue in Canton, celebrated its grand opening Saturday. (Crier photo by Eric Lukask)

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# Sports



Al Hysko steps up to the plate for Salem against John Glenn during a doubleheader Thursday. The Rocks lost the first game but came back to win the twinaighter. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

## Rocks baseball drop 2

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks were defeated twice last week but with a 12-2 record, are ranked fourth in the state baseball coaches poll.

In the Redford Union Invitational Tournament Saturday, the Rocks defeated Thurston 7-0 in five innings behind strong one-hit pitching by Jeff Belisle, who struck out nine batters and allowed only an infield hit in the game.

The Salem squad, whose bats have been quiet lately, then ran into a surging Canton team that jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first three innings and never looked back for a 10-4 victory.

"We didn't wake up until the third inning but the damage was done," said Salem coach John Gravlén.

Chris Tomas (2-1) took the loss for

Please see pg. 33

## Chiefs baseball blaze to wins

BY RITA DERBIN

Fireballer Scott Kennedy and the Canton baseball team put the heat on Livonia Churchill and beat the Chargers, 5-3, Monday afternoon. The Chiefs are now 13-4 overall and 6-1 in division play.

Kennedy (5-2, four saves) came in to relieve starter Mike Stafford in the sixth inning with Canton trailing, 2-1, and finished the game for the victory.

Jason Riggs, who went three for three in the game, sparked a Chief rally and scored the tying run in the sixth inning following a Ben Hendricks double.

Frank Learned, who was two for three in the game, broke the 2-2 when he singled in Mike Wougamon and Chris James to make the score 4-2.

Kennedy was also the key to the Chiefs' victory at the Redford Union Invitational.

The senior righthander resembled Nolan Ryan as he plowed through the Southgate Anderson lineup in the first game.

Kennedy pitched one-hit ball and struck out 16 as the Chiefs won, 4-0.

Stafford was two for four in the game, including a two-run home run in the first inning to give Kennedy all the runs he needed.

"Scott was in control the whole game," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "He had surgery on his pitching hand in February and started slow but now he's pitching well."

"We start around six to seven underclassmen a game and knew it would take the team a little while to grow up," said Crissey. "We're where we wanted to be at this point - we've improved and things are going well."

In the second game, Canton jumped out to a 10-0 lead and downed Salem, 10-4. John Stimac (2-0) went 4 1/3 innings for the victory and Riggs pitched the final innings.

Stafford was the hitting hero in the game. The sophomore went three for three, scoring two runs and driving two in. Riggs added two hits and two RBI in the game.

In the championship game, Riggs came back and went the whole seven innings in a 3-1 victory over Wayne.

Riggs gave up four hits while striking out eight and walking three.

The game was scoreless until the top of seventh inning when Canton broke out for three runs on two walks and two hits.

"It was a tremendous effort by Riggs," said Crissey. "After pitching in the second game, he was more ready than the other pitchers so he went out and pitched a great game."

Thursday the Chiefs split a doubleheader with Livonia Franklin, winning the first game 9-5 and losing the second game 10-8.

In the first game, Dan Conrad went 5-2/3 innings, giving up four hits and three runs and striking out three.

Riggs led the Chiefs offensively with two hits, two runs and two RBI. Hendricks and Jason Crain also helped out with two hits apiece, while scoring a run and driving one run apiece.

Last Monday, the Canton squad defeated Farmington Harrison, 8-2, behind another strong outing by Kennedy.

Kennedy pitched a complete game and striking out eight, while allowing four hits and giving up two runs.

The Chiefs will host Walled Lake Central tomorrow at 4 p.m. and travel to Northville Monday for a 4 p.m. game.

## CEP softball teams have tough week

BY RITA DERBIN

Between a rock and hard place.

The Salem softball team is 4-12 after defeating Livonia Stevenson Monday, 13-1. Jenny Garvey won the game and Missy Holmes had two hits and four RBI in the game. Last week, however, the Rocks dropped doubleheaders to Canton and Westland John Glenn. The Chiefs (9-2) also struggled through the week.

Saturday night both teams struggled before the Chiefs defeated Salem, 10-9 in the first game of the doubleheader.

"It was a terrible game," said Canton coach Jim Arnold, whose team committed nine errors, but managed to pull out the win. "(Pitcher) Shannon Murphy pitched well enough to win

easily but had no help at all - the girls finally started hitting in the seventh."

The Rocks were winning 9-6 going into the bottom of the seventh when Canton scored four runs on three hits, two walks and a bad hop.

Jenny Garvey pitched the whole game and took the Salem loss and Murphy won for Canton.

Offensively for Canton, Kris Ford went four for five and Brigete DeRosa went two for two. For Salem, Emily Giuliani was two for three with a triple and two RBI; Stephanie Beech, two for four with one RBI; Heather English, two for three with one RBI; and Kristin Stackpoole added two hits and one RBI.

In the second game, Canton soundly trounced the Rocks, 15-4. Kelly Holmes struck out 11 and went the distance for the Chiefs win. Andrea Welling took the loss for Salem, which only managed five hits in the game.

The big blow in the game came when Canton's Julie Nicastri hit a grand slam. Kelly Holmes also contributed at the plate going three for five with four RBI.

"That (grand slam) made her coach smile," said Arnold, who wasn't pleased with the Chiefs' effort in the first game. "We finally started hitting well in the second game."

Thursday was a bad day for the

Centennial Educational Park teams.

Canton was knocked off by Livonia Franklin in two close games and the Rocks were downed by Westland John Glenn in two games.

The Chiefs lost a heartbreaker, 1-0, in the first game against the Patriots. Kelly Holmes struck out 10, and the Canton defense played flawlessly until a passed ball by catcher Renee Dory allowed the only run in the game to score.

"Both pitchers pitched equal," said Arnold. "We just didn't have any luck and got the bad break when the ball got by Dory."

Please see pg. 33



# Chiefs play as team, roll up wins



Canton sophomore Kathy Bahr moves downfield against Livonia Stevenson last Wednesday. The Chiefs battled the top-ranked Spartans to a 2-2 tie. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

BY RITA DERBIN

The Chiefs, ranked eighth in the state, beat North Farmington, 7-0, Monday night in soccer action.

On Saturday, the Chiefs defeated Ladywood, 4-0, to bring their record to 8-3-1.

Ayana Nash, Amy Tortora, Danielle Meyka and Mandi Salin each scored for the Canton squad. Assists went to Britta Anderson, Amy Westerhold, Meyka and Jenny Huckaba.

Playing probably their biggest game of the season thus far, the Chiefs tied the then-number one ranked Livonia Stevenson squad, 2-2, Wednesday night.

The Spartans scored at the beginning of the game to take a 1-0 lead but Canton charged back to score two early in the second, before Stevenson came back midway through the second half to tie the score.

Monday night the Chiefs defeated Walled Lake Central, 7-0.

Nash had two goals and one assist; Anderson, two goals; Kathy Bahr, one goal; Colleen Connell, one goal, one

assist; and Amy Tortora, one goal. Christina Reilly had two assists, and Laurie McNamara and Christina Stansell had one assist each.

Last Friday night Canton defeated Northville, ranked seventh in the state, 1-0. Tortora scored the winning goal and Nash assisted.

"It was a good game defensively," said coach Don Smith. "We took it to them and played well and goalkeeper Jori Welchans did a fine job."

The Chiefs had 20 shots on goal to Northville's six, thanks to strong defense by Bahr, Denise Koontz, McNamara and Meyka.

"They play well together -- and they played the whole game with rest," Smith said. "They've played solid all year."

"The whole team is playing so well as a group I can't fault anything at this point," he added. "No one has outstanding stats but the team is making things happen nicely."

The Chiefs will travel to Walled Lake Western Thursday night at 7 p.m. and then play at Midland Saturday.

## Salem suffers 1st loss

BY RITA DERBIN

Being ranked number one in the state proved to be the kiss of death for the Salem soccer team.

The Rocks (9-1) were shutout at Livonia Churchill Monday night, 2-0, shortly after finding out about their number one status.

"We were number one for a day," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "At least this didn't hurt our division standing -- we can still win the Lakes division. This just means that we won't be number one."

The Rocks controlled the game in the first half but two Charger breakaways proved to be the difference in the game.

"We played decent in the game," said Johnson. "We had 10-12 good shots that didn't go in and they just had two but their two went in."

Friday, Jenny Emmett recorded her eighth shutout as the Rocks defeated Farmington, 8-0.

Erin Bagozzi had three goals and one assist to lead the offense. Erin Harvey added two goals and one assist; Mandy Drummond, one goal and an assist; and Lisa Ferguson and Jenny Oleksiak, one goal apiece. Kris Goff had two assists and Rochelle Gotts added an assist in the game.

The Rocks will host Walled Lake Western tonight at 7 p.m. and Grand Blanc at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon before traveling to Livonia Stevenson for a game that will decide the Lakes division title.

"The whole team is playing well," said Johnson. "There really isn't any weaknesses right now and we've got great team spirit -- we'll be ready for Stevenson."

## Rocks split with John Glenn

Continued from pg. 32

the Rocks, who settled down in the late innings and held the Chiefs scoreless for four innings.

Thursday the Salem squad traveled to Westland and split a doubleheader against John Glenn in a battle of top 10 teams.

The Rocks lost the first game, 10-1. In the game, starting pitcher Scott Rodgers (5-1) hurt his foot sliding into second base in the fourth inning but stayed in the 1-1 game to pitch the fifth. He then allowed the Rockets the

go-ahead run before leaving the game. The bullpen took over and gave up eight runs in the loss.

The Salem squad rebounded in the second game to win, 4-2, behind strong relief pitching of Dan Hutchinson. The lefthander gained the victory after relieving starter Belisle. He contained the hard hitting Rockets and allowed only an infield single in the final 3½ innings.

The Rocks host North Farmington tomorrow at 4 p.m. before traveling to Midland on Saturday.

## CEP softballers take lumps

Continued from pg. 32

In the second game, Canton lost 2-0. "We had no breaks," said Arnold. "We just couldn't push any runners across the plate."

The Rocks, who are 1-6 within the conference, also lost a doubleheader on Thursday, falling to Westland John Glenn at home.

In the first game, the Rocks were leading after four innings, 8-5, but gave up 13 unanswered runs in the fifth on four errors, four walks and four

hits. Welling took the loss in the game. Offensively, Missy Holmes went two for three and Stephanie Beech was three for three with a triple and three RBI.

The Rocks led in the second game, 7-1, after five innings, but lost 9-7 after the Rockets scored six runs in the sixth inning on six hits, two errors and a walk.

For Salem, Beech went two for four with a triple.

### 1991 Elementary Sports Fest Entry Form

For Fourth and Fifth Graders Only

Entries should be received by the supervisor's office by May 17, 1991.

PLEASE PRINT

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

(if added, read them only)

TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL: \_\_\_\_\_

TEACHER: \_\_\_\_\_

GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

SEX: \_\_\_\_\_

You may register for a maximum of 1 track event and 1 field event. Place an X in front of those events in which you wish to participate.

TRACK EVENTS

100 meter dash

200 meter dash

400 meter dash

800 meter run

FIELD EVENTS

Long jump

Softball throw

Pull ups

The Elementary Sports Fest will be held on June 1, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. The rain date is June 2, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. You are asked to arrive at least 15 minutes before the start of the Sports Fest. The event will be held at the CEP High School Track. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

### Fest entry

Any fourth and fifth graders who live in Canton are eligible for the Elementary Sports Fest at the Centennial Educational Park. Return entry forms to Canton Supervisor's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188 by May 17.

# Police find gun after stop

Continued from pg. 7  
 man's father who has been held in Jackson State Prison since 1972 for murder.

The three-page letter contained a detailed map of the prison.

Antal said that Michigan State Police in Jackson were informed of the letter, and they conducted a search of the father's prison cell.

Antal said the Jackson officials found the father in possession of grappling hooks and ropes.

Jackson State Police Detective Royce Alston said they determined the plan was for his son to smuggle in a

small gun into the prison. But, Alston said, an escape plan involving the father was ruled out, adding that the items found in his possession were those he normally used at work in the prison.

A hospital is located adjacent to the prison with a high wall dividing the buildings. From what they determined, Alston said that the plan would have been for the son to throw the small gun over the wall.

But he said that it would have been "quite a throw" and the weapon would probably have become broken in the process.

# Bond election a 'tight fit'

Continued from pg. 3  
 able to set an official bond election date. (A current tentative date is Sept. 24.)

"We have an awfully tight fit as to which dates are available to us," said John M. Hoben, the district superintendent, who added that any election this fall must be held at least 30 days before or after any other election.

Hoedel said that the district's bond attorney originally suggested an election date prior to Oct. 1.

Hoben said Monday that the administration was putting together its reaction for the school board to the bond recommendations from the Blue Ribbon Study Committee's Existing Facilities Sub-Committee.

"And there are site acquisition concerns we need to talk about," Hoben said.

The bond recommendations total \$59 million and include money for two new elementary schools, an integrated technology package and improvements at all district schools.

# Jaycees calendar raffle winners

Can someone find Phyllis Redfern? If so, tell her she was the big prize (\$120) winner in the monthly Plymouth-Canton Jaycees calendar-raffle drawing yesterday morning.

All proceeds from the drawing go towards the DARE anti-drug program in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Entries are building towards the final drawing of \$2,500 which will be held in



# Failed to yield

Randy Roma, of Plymouth Township, suffered a broken leg and broken bones in his hand when his pickup collided into a semi-truck at Ridge Road and Five Mile on April 30. Northville Township officer Matthew Mayes said that Roma failed to yield at Five Mile while traveling northbound on Ridge Road and was thrown out the passenger window during impact. The other driver was not injured. (Crier photo by W. Edward Weadover)

December.  
 Calendar-raffle tickets are available from any Plymouth-Canton Jaycee. Other winners yesterday include: Craig Fleming (\$50); Mary Childs, Doug Hanlin and Kathy Kreiling (\$20 each); and the following winners of \$10 each - Penny Wexelberg, Patricia Mavia, Carol and Larry Goddard, Paul Black, Matt Miller, Bettye Lowe, John Blackwell III, Chuck Lowe, Linda Anderson, Doug Sweet, Gordon Jaeger, Northland Container, Elizabeth Galea, Brian Kidston, Linda Christopher, Rick Beaudin, Barbara Brender, Marilyn Alimpich, Sally Repeck, Lowell Rinker, Jill Lockhart, Eugene Hammonds, Jan Dennett, Dennis Baize, Fred Hill and Geraldine Kitchen.



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# Lou LaRiche

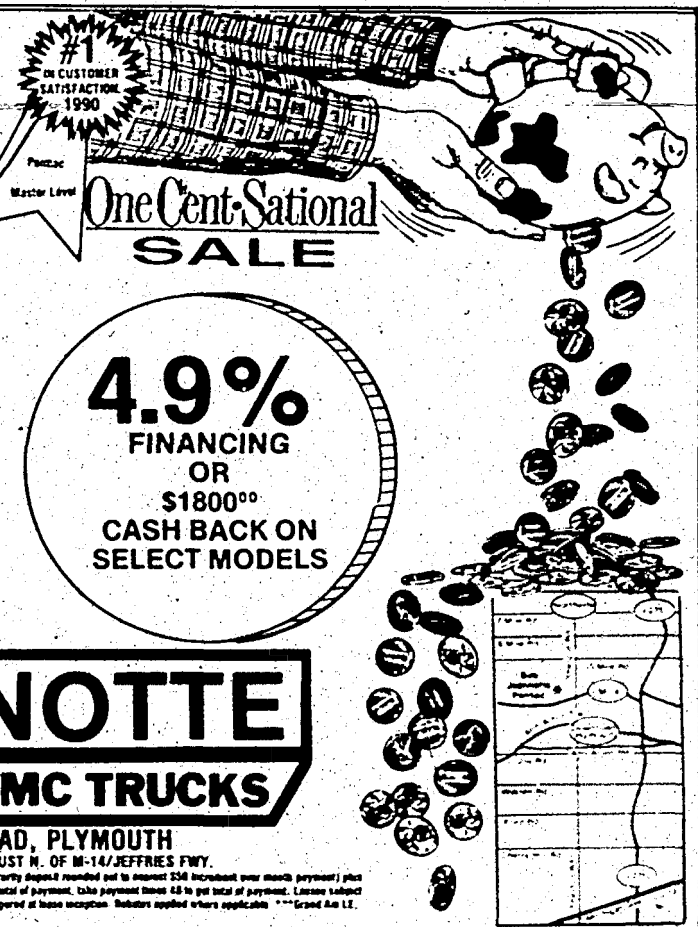
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<p><b>1991 FIREBIRD SPORT COUPE</b> Air, sport pkg, p/locks, p/windows, p/mirrors, cast wheels and more. Stk no. 910039. List \$14,748 Sale \$13,338 College grad price -500 Price \$12,838 Lease for \$287**</p>	<p><b>SIERRA PICK-UP 1990</b> Sliding rr w/dw, air, ext. b/eye mir pl, wide side equip, rear axle 308, 5.0 V8, 5 spd manual, aux battery, aux lighting, am/fm cass, clk, rr step bumper, P-235/75R15-AIS S, full spare, tilt &amp; cruise, SLX sold paint. Stk no. 902009. List \$14,075 Sale \$11,813 Rebate -1250 \$10,563</p>
<p><b>1991 GRAND AM 2 DR. COUPE</b> Cloth buckets, ps, pb, full cover, 2.5 liter am/fm stereo, rear def, wide body moldings. Stk no. 910121. List \$10,789 Sale Price \$9099 1st time buyer disc. -500 1st time buyer sale price \$8599 Lease for \$139** per month</p>	<p><b>1991 TRANSPORT</b> Air, 7 pass seating, tint glass, rear def., P/S, P/B, 3 lt V-6, full coverage and more. Stk no. 910284. List \$18,014 Sale price \$15,291 College grad price \$14,791 Lease for \$278**</p>



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**Plymouth Accoum 4 Door Sedan**, Garnet red pearl coat. Seats - cloth buckets with recliners. Super discount package. Air, air conditioning, manual tilt steering column, rear window defroster, floor mats - front & rear, tinted glass, 4 radio speakers, electronic speed control. Transmission - 3 speed automatic. Engine - 2.5 liter EFI. Tires - P185/70 R14 SBR BSW touring. Owner follow up services. Stock no. 4262

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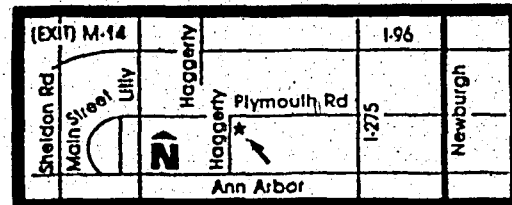
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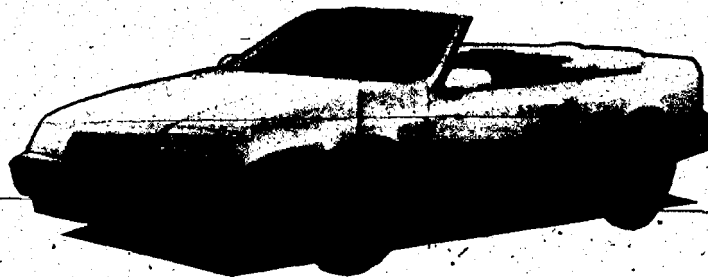
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Wow, can Brent rock!  
Carolyn Barta and Sue McEkroy - great job on chalking The Follies.  
Love you.  
At least we didn't have to rent a T.V. this year - right Ken?  
Sharon and Annette: keep smiling. It's almost over.  
If you take this seriously, you're nuts.  
Love you  
Church.  
"If you take this seriously, you're crazy."  
LeRoy Brown Beware - the Red Hot Mamas are going to get you.

### LOVE YOU!

We hope Gary VanBuren gets his medical problem taken care of before the show.  
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Don't miss the Follies this Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Salem Auditorium. Tickets available at Beltner's and the arts council office (or at the door).  
"This is the last time I'll do this."

Welcome home Ron - good luck on your new job.  
Verna knows her dance steps ... most of the time.  
DEB GUERIN: Happy Mother's Day! - Rita  
MEN IN SHEETS! Salem Auditorium 8 p.m. Friday or Saturday.  
Charlie is a true folie.

Julie couldn't let her dad upstage her. She's in the Follies, too.  
Carry - Chicago will never be the same. Have fun, be good, behave. -Love, Mom & Dad

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Rick, what do you think? Boston and Minnesota?

Larry - do you have dreams about quarters?  
Happy Mother's Day Grandma Nadene. Lots of love - Julie & Peg

**HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, GRANDMA GLASS.**  
Mom, you're the best. We love you - Rick and Carry

Larry, I said one for you. Still waiting for a response. They can't find you on the list.  
**SEE PLYMOUTH TODAY** - beguine this Friday or Saturday at Salem Auditorium (or just as Carol Bunch).

Congratulations Nancy Kelly! We're very proud of your achievements. Lots of love, Dick, Kevin, Scott, Eow and Tricia.  
**JULIE'S HOME!**

Kevin, why did you start back to work so soon?  
What do yellow jackets and bumble bees have in common? Nothing!

MICHAEL VAZ: "If Theresa can do the men's locker room, why can't I do the women's?"  
Julie - my stuff was here first!

Welcome back Kathy!  
Who glows in the dark?

Peg's going on vacation and Kathy's gone back to school again. How come Deb's still working?  
Deb - because we'll be staying here all summer. -Peg and Kathy

BOB DEADY, that's what you get for sitting around: half a dozen numbers.  
Phyllis - you'll do fine. Just be careful of the bee.

## Curiosities

"If you build it, we won't come." -Sign in the bleachers at Tiger Stadium Sunday, May 5.  
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MOM! (a.k.a. Jennifer Bidwell) -Love, Jessica  
MARY REPECK and SYLVIA REPECK got older.  
Congratulations to Dr. Pam Dedinsky - you made it through Creighton Medical School! Now you can go back to Brian in Phoenix to start your new life.  
Hey Little Boy - can we see some ID?

Happy birthday Ollie D. Bush - 64 years young and still working 4 or 5 days a week at O & D Bush Jewelers setting diamonds -5-24-91;  
Attorney at Law - Garth R. Jackson, 815 W. Church, Plymouth, MI 459-5688

KEVIN CARL VAN FLEET arrived 4:28 a.m. April 5, 1991. Congrats Chris and Eric and to sister Alyssa.

IRENE and MARGARET: can I go gambling in Vegas with you next time? -Jessica - "thanks"

Jim Jabers's Elephant Stew: 1 large elephant; brown gravy to taste; salt to taste; pepper to taste; 2 rabbits, optional.  
Cut the elephant into bite-size pieces (this should take about two months). Place in a huge pan and cover with brown gravy. Salt and pepper the stew pieces. Cook over a kerosene fire for about four weeks at 465 degrees. Makes 3,800 servings. If more guests are expected, two rabbits may be added. Do so only if necessary, however, as most people do not like to find a hare in their stew.

Stephanie - It's quite simple, I love you! -Jer  
Is it Folie time?  
IT SURE IS!

Happy Mother's Day to the best mother in the whole wide world. -Me  
LORETTA SERGE: Happy Mother's Day mommy!! -Love, Molly Megan (Aunt Rita will watch me if you want to go out with daddy on Mother's Day.)

"Thanks Mom" - for life!  
See Brent dance - see Jim dance - see the Follies.

Happy Mother's Day mom, Love, Verna  
Thanks mom for Bob -Love, Pat  
Church!

I love you!  
Leon - when are we leaving for vacation? When, when, when?

Justin is my Monday thru Friday child.  
Are we having fun yet?  
If you take this seriously you're crazy!

Phyllis, getting down you do just fine, it's the getting up you have to work on!  
Church!

GOPISTONS!  
See you at The Follies 8 p.m. Friday or 8 p.m. Saturday. True (?) Broadway right at Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets at door. Great Mom's Day gift.

Julie really gets a kick when she boogies. Sure Bobby I believe you.  
I guess I'm hooked.

Debbie is either renegeing or she is getting so old she is becoming very forgettable.  
Happy Mother's Day! Mom A. is the best. Signed, your best son.

Happy almost Mother's Day Julie!  
Happy Mother's Day, Nance!  
Hi, Deb. Tell Lynne happy Mother's Day for me.

"THE ONLY WAY TO HAVE is to give, the only way to keep is to share." George G. Booth (founder of Cranbrook)

## Curiosities

Canton senior SCOTT KENNEDY - congratulations on your one-hitter, 16 K performance against number one ranked Southgate Aquinas.  
INSTEAD OF MOM, we get the mother's day present: Mom's back from St. Pete. Welcome home -Diane, Steve, Vince, Jessica, Ed, Dagwood, Sprint, and Bauregard.

I Am the Printing Press  
I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the heralds of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the wool of the future. I will tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations. I make brave men do braver deeds.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak, a myriad people listen to my voice. The Saxon, the Latin, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.  
I am the printing press.

-ROBERT H. DAVIS

## Curiosities



"I'M AWASH in information! I have my '91 Guide to Plymouth-Canton-Northville handy. It's the ONLY complete resource updated each year that goes to EVERY residence and business in our community.

Who's got my socks?  
RON REDFERN joins his sister DEB REDFERN in gainful employ. Congrats - Not surprising -Someone who knew you in diapers

THE FIRST TIME YOU KNOW you have a real job, is when you have to pay to park. -A Plymouth Pigeon

JON ALBERT "what about 57?"  
THERE SHOULD BE a statute of limitations on memory.

KAY: thanks for the stamps. - Belgium makes the stamps so big why don't they make the postcards bigger, too? -Jessica

KIT: Take me out to the ballgame... the Tigers are finally home! Let's get down to Michigan and Trumbull while we still can!

The sun weighs 2.2 billion billion billion tons. -L.M.

The adult heart beats about 40 million times a year. -L.M.

FRAN AND BOB will be back soon!  
SOPHIA PAULOS will be - dare we say it? - would anyone believe it? yes, it's true: 50! on May 9.

LOOK OUT TROUT!  
"IT'S NOT THAT I have so many shoes, it's just that my feet haven't changed in size in 20 years." -Sally Repeck

With May 5-10 being Plymouth's Annual "CLEAN-UP, FIX-UP" Week -- See how much of your trash could be someone else's treasures.



Place your GARAGE SALE AD in our May 15th classifieds issue at HALF PRICE.

For more information call 453-6900. Deadline May 13th, 4 p.m.



The Community Crier

621 Providence Ave • Plymouth, MI 48170 • (313) 453-6900

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20 each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

Special thanks to The Crier gang for the most original baby shower ever! The Side Street is definitely one for the "baby" book! I loved III Denise.

Hi Sue, it's Mother's Day and you are not yet one. Thank goodness, huh? Well, there's always next year. Ken

"To the bestest mom in the world" Happy Mother's Day Charlie! Love ya lots - Mel

HOW CAN A "GOOD" FAIRY be a lawyer? Answer: Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Salem Auditorium.

Happy Mother's Day to a sister-in-law who has her hands full - Ann, you have earned a day off!

Mom - have a happy Mother's Day. Bunches of love. -Roger, Jill and Stephanie, too!

STEVE PERRIE and BILL BAXTER are giving The Follies costumers "fits."

DOES GARY VAN BUREN (a "shrinking" violet) get Sharon Beibradich "on the couch"?

When do we start getting vegetables from the Buckeye gardener, P.S. skip the squash.

Peg won "US" dinner and a show.

Peg & the Goldtones! Has a nice ring to it. Not to worry Leon! I was wrong once before. I think it was back in '74.

Nice job Janet.

WILL LINDA DIEBOLT get air sick? Don't forget the male mothers on the 12th. I'll do it as long as I don't have to move.

Larry, I still have 3 hours and 15 minutes coming.

Rah. Rita found a team she can bring some luck to.

Why does Henry buy so much crystal? Peg is thinking about going into show biz.

TOM CHATHAM is "driving" the crew crazy.

Happy Mother's Day Brenda - you're the greatest! Love, Leon, Carol, Denise, Justin and 3/4!

Happy Mother's Day to Mom Voyles!

## Curiosities

PAM SOLBERG'S new job: full-time Follies.

The Pitchers "race" around Florida.

## Services

Housecleaning - Weekly - Bi-weekly - Quality unmatched by any service. References. Call Vicki: 981-2977.

### AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR

Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike - owner, manager and mechanic, 451-7330.

Are you tired of being fat? Call 268-8241.

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ, 981-4844.

### DECORATING SERVICES

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING Molding: drywall - plaster repairs. CALL 451-0987.

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured, James Fisher, licensed builder, 455-1108.

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES Balloons, Austrians, Cornice Boards. Fabric available, 422-0231.

PLASTER AND DRYWALL SPECIALIST IN SMALL REPAIR. 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE. ROY, 459-7187.

H and K Painting, Interior, Insured, 453-8123 or 427-3727.

### H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electric, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 495-0113.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA

PHONE: 953-0529

LAWNCARE AND LANDSCAPING. Call Steve 453-8259. Sod installation \$1.25 per yard. 1 yard equals nine sq. ft.

SMALL BRICK AND CEMENT JOBS. Quality workmanship by journeyman mason. Plymouth area. Call Wayne, 453-5535 after 7.

Bookkeeping through trial balance in my home. References available, 455-3855.

## Services

### JERRY'S PAINTING

Interior/exterior, plastic repair. Free estimates. 349-8806.

Garden Rototilling - large and small gardens. Dan 459-7725.

Special Touch Cleaning - the service that adds that special touch. Call 451-9438.

### SAPUTO'S APPLIANCE ALL WASHERS, DRYERS REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS SPECIALIZING IN KENMORE & WHIRLPOOL

313-824-8166

SPRING SPECIAL - TONY'S TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free Estimates, 420-0550.

Bathroom recaulking. Carl Glass - 420-3227.

Handyman - painting, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call D.A.P. Inc., 728-3285.

### BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING. PAINTING

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL MR. HARDY (313) 477-5562.

RON'S ASPHALT - Paving & repair, Cleaning, Sealcoat & striping, Stone & grading. 453-3671.

SEWING, mending, alterations, dolls, your projects made to your order, instructions in sewing. Call Judy, 422-3881.

## Services

### WALL PAPERING

Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy: 453-1164, or Barb: 455-1348.

I'll start your deck - you finish it. Bob: 495-0113.

Painter - Reasonable rates. Experienced, interior or exterior, commercial or residential. Call evenings, 453-8510.

Brian's painting, interior and exterior, 15 years experience. 349-1558.

## Garage Sale

Garage Sale Plymouth - 1419 Carol near Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. May 9-11, 9-4 only. Furniture, clothes, books, puzzles, Avon bottles, ceramics, crafts & more.

CANTON - 43330 Candlewood Ct., S. of Joy, E. of Morton Taylor, May 9-11, 9-5. Multi-family, kids clothes, toys, formalis, exercise equipment, and antique.

May 10 & 11, 9-3 10468 Trailwood, Plymouth Township. Household items, baby clothes, electric range & chandelier.

Retirement - moving sale. Treasures to trash, priced to go. Thurs. 9th, Friday 10th, Sat. 11th, 9-5. 44624 Oregon Trail, off Sheldon, between Joy and Ann Arbor Road.

3 families - toys, children's clothes, furniture and accessories. Academy Court, off McClumpha. Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m.

## Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,660,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Easy Credit Card, Cash Advance, \$5,000 credit line, no credit check! Call 1-800-486-0773.

Fast Loans Guaranteed you'll get your loan! Any size, any purpose. Regardless of bad credit, bankruptcy, no collateral OK. Call 1-800-488-3363 American Financial Acceptance Center.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts and Gives Loans on Real Estate. Immediate Service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-346-8080.

Guaranteed Loans! No credit check, collateral or co-signers. Mastercard (No personal savings required). Guaranteed Debt Consolidation. Non-profit Organization. Call Now! 513-438-2555 Ext 208.

Truck Owner Operators - Mayflower is looking for ambitious, hardworking people to join our growing fleet of owner operators. Experienced or inexperienced, training is FREE! (includes CDL orientation). Pay package industry's best; tractor purchase/lease programs available. Call 1-800-648-7825. Ext NF-25.

Poor Credit? Direct lending, Bankruptcy, Debt consolidation, 24 hour approval, Cash loans to \$25,000. American Financial Connections, 24 hrs. Call 1-800-759-4484.

Job Hunting? New Guide. How you can get that new high pay job in 30 to 60 days! Free info. Call now (818) 906-6868.

Kill Lake Weeds. Proven marble-sized Aquacide Pellets spread like grass seed. Works effectively at any depth. For facts call 1-800-328-9350. Aquacide Company, 1627 9th Street, Dept. MIA, P.O. Box 10748, White Bear Lake, MN 55110.

Friendly Home Parties Has Openings For Demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host/family/American International Cultural Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

Guaranteed Loans! No credit check, collateral or co-signers. Mastercard (No personal savings required). Guaranteed Debt Consolidation. Non-profit Organization. Call Now! 513-438-2555 Ext 208.

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Auto Loans! Bad Credit OK! Free information. Call now! 1-800-437-8929 Must be 18, No one refused!

Auto Loans! Bad Credit OK! Free information. Call now! 1-800-437-8929 Must be 18, No one refused!

Auto Loans! Bad Credit OK! Free information. Call now! 1-800-437-8929 Must be 18, No one refused!

Cash Loans. Bad Credit, no collateral. Need money now, up to \$15,000. Apply by phone. Also debt consolidation. Call now, no gimmicks, 12%. 1-800-741-0180.

Guaranteed Loans! No credit check, collateral or co-signers. Mastercard (No personal savings required). Guaranteed Debt Consolidation. Non-profit Organization. Call Now! 513-438-2555 Ext 208.

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## Crier Classifieds

Reach the people in YOUR community and beyond

10 words - \$4.50  
Extra words - 20¢ each  
Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday's paper



Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Call: 453-6900 or clip & mail this form today!

Mail to: The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MA 01810



\$1.50 for the first 10 words. 20  
each additional word. Deadline:  
Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Garage Sale

Wednesday & Thursday 8 & 9, 9-3. Exercise equipment, recliner, kitchen set, clothes, lawn equipment, miscellaneous plus. 11334 Parkview, N. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-275.

## Lawn Services

Palmer's Underground Lawn Sprinkler Systems: 455-5447.

**DARRELL GRAY LANDSCAPING** — Serving Plymouth since 1984. Spring clean up, dethatching, aerating, complete lawn service. Commercial & Residential. 459-4413.

Professional shrub trimming, pruning and lawn edging. Call J & C Lawn Care — 455-7335.

## Lessons

### ATEVOLA'S

Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, music accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 455-4677.

### PIANO — VOCAL — ORGAN

30 Years Experience

\$7.00

Mr. Phillips 453-0108

## Photography

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Elegant Wedding Photography  
453-8872

## Lost and Found

Lost dog, Holiday Park Subdivision — Orphan near Bart. Silverbelge with black — Shepard/Husky female. 455-2267.

## Vehicles For Sale

Lincoln 88 Town Car Cartier. Non-smoking, executive driven. 64,000 highway miles. One owner. A rare find. One-of-a-kind cream puff. Meticulously maintained. \$12,900. Call Mr. Payne 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 397-2330.

Boat for Sale: 1984 Sea Ray Sundancer. Excellent condition! low hours. Please call 453-1180.

1979 Chris Craft 21' Sportsman Johnson 200 HP. Trailer with surge brakes, graph, trim tabs, compass, Bimini cover. \$5,500. 313-651-3318.

1988 Ford Mustang LX - 46,000 miles. Power locks, AM/FM cassette, cruise, air, new brakes. \$5,500 or best. Call Pam at (w) 224-0843 or (h) after 6 p.m. at 981-0874.

New '89 Gullstream/Ford F300 motorhome. Sleeps 5-6. Air, awning, under 3,000 miles. \$34,500 firm. 453-3270 or 459-3578.

1984 Dodge 600, 2 door, P/S, P/B, air, 72,000 miles. \$1,200. 455-2048 after 5 p.m.

## Apartments For Rent

Professional female to rent room with private baths. \$295 per month. 459-9489.

Downtown Plymouth efficiency. \$350 a month, includes all utilities. \$100 security deposit. 6 month lease. Available May 11. Call Craig at 459-8100.

Plymouth — spacious downtown 1 bedroom apartment, two blocks from park. Quiet building with laundry facilities, appliances and air conditioning. \$455. Call Village Green, 459-7080.

Brand new one-bedroom apartment in Plymouth within walking distance to town. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Immediate Occupancy. Handicap unit available. 455-8368.

## Homes For Sale

REPOSSIBLES — VA — & HUD — HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. Your rep. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7866 EXT. H-2629 for rep. Not your area.

## Housecleaning

20 years experience. Excellent references. Residential or commercial. Please call Linda: 722-5582.

Advanced domestic will clean homes, apartments, hallways, offices. 2 of us, no employees, fully insured. 10 years in business — 454-4122.

Got it MAID Cleaning Service. Home or office, free estimates! Reliable - affordable. Marix (313) 461-4913.

Weekly home cleaning. Fifteen years cleaning experience. Call Marcia 453-8217 after 5 p.m.

Honest, dependable, thorough, excellent references. Minimum \$35. Call Sharon: 721-5156.

Weekly - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement — Call Barb or Dora for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 454-3469 or 454-4293.

## Moving & Storage

R.J. LIDDY MOVING, your local agent for Wheaton Van Lines. Local and long distance, packing service, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse, senior citizen discount. Licensed and insured. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member. 421-7774.

## Wanted To Buy

Buying old & new pinball machines and any parts. Age & condition no factor. Will pick-up. (616) 451-8410 or (313) 380-9369.

## Business Opportunities

Earn \$200 a day from your pick-up truck. Amazing recorded message reveals details plus FREE BONUS. (313) 983-1862 ext. 103 (24 hrs.)

FOR SALE — Resale shop in Canton, includes all merchandise and fixtures. \$12,000. Call 455-7357 11 a.m.-6 p.m. or 729-0993.

## Articles For Sale


Avon & Skin-So-Soft. Call to buy or sell. Free offer. 455-8693.

Esther Williams pole pool. Space saver 12 x 18. Filter, floats, beautiful cond. Already disassembled — ready to go up in your yard. Cash or trade. 451-8248.

Starcraft 16' 1988 Superfisherman. Many extras. \$9,995. Call for details after 5 p.m. 453-9343.

## PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611.



a cut above the rest.

PHONE: 453-6860

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

Medical assistant — experienced, mature non-smoker. Must type & know insurance. Send resume to: Office Manager, 221 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, MI 48170. No phone calls.

**TEACHERS AND SUBSTITUTES** — Educational Sales, management trainee, training allowance, commissions, bonus & benefits... if you qualify. Call Margaret Williams 477-2004.

## EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp 464-0931.

Banquet Wait Staff Saturdays — 5 & 9 hour shifts. 525-0960.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. Excellent potential. Details. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y-4535.

**SALES REP.** Large beverage company has summer job openings for outside sales rep. Responsible for opening new business accounts. Please respond to: Sales Rep. P.O. Box 713, Plymouth, MI 48170 E.O.E.

Part-time telephone operators. 455-4858.

Experienced medical biller. Part-time evenings and weekends. Call 455-8882.

## JOBS IN ALASKA

Hiring Up to \$600 weekly or more. Summer/Year-round. Fishing, Canneries, construction, logging. Call now! 1-206-738-7000 ext. 588087.

## GET PAID AT HOME UP TO \$455 WEEKLY

Pleasant, respectable. Prepare mail for successful businesses. 1-800-890-6090 ext. 448 (\$1.85 per minute).

## BUSINESS—OFFICE MANAGER

Energetic team player to head the accounting and office management functions of a major Plymouth-Canton company.

Reply in confidence to:

S. Ted Boloven, CPA  
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Suite 107  
Plymouth, MI 48170

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7553 Ext. P-2007.

## Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**  
Leading manufacturing co. seeks experienced accounts payable clerk. The candidate should have at least 2 yrs. of accounts payable experience; some college credits in accounting are highly desirable. Professional environment and attractive compensation package. Forward resume and salary requirements to:

Personnel Department  
Vico Products Co.  
41555 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth, MI 48170

Northville company looking for a mature person to work 2-4 days per month. (Includes Sunday also.) Light typing required. Must work well with the public. \$425 per hour. Call 348-7891 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Car cleaning part-time, full-time positions. Willing to train. Plymouth: 459-8088.

## KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-6900.

Piece work/trimmer needed 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Four Star Rubber, 41990 Joy Rd. Job share opportunities.

**READ BOOKS FOR PAY!** \$100 a title. No experience. Call 1-800-847-7878 (\$0.99/min) or Write: PASE - B1124, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

## Help Wanted

Babysitter needed for infant, weekdays in our Plymouth home. Call 454-9528.

Part-time Plymouth typist. 2 days 9-5. Must know WordPerfect. 456-5999.

## TELESURVEYING

- No hard selling
- Good phone voice and manner.
- Immediate openings.
- Long-term and weekly pay.
- Part-time mornings and evening assignments.
- Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Novi.

## INTERVIEWS HELD AT:

Village Green of Farmington Hills  
Business Center

33365 Village Green Blvd. (14 Mile & Haggerty)  
Friday, May 10 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
also

National Education Center - 18000  
Newburgh Rd.

Livonia (across from Laurel Park) Fri. May 10  
1-3 p.m. (Picture ID and Social Security Number  
Required)

**OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
Southfield-Detroit-Troy — 345-0555

## FULL TIME AD SALES CONSULTANT

This is an opportunity to join our award-winning community-minded staff of advertising experts. Self-motivated? Then the compensation will excite you. On-the-job training and seminars will be part of your start-up.

CONTACT:

Phyllis Redfern  
The Community Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
453-6900

# Remembering Mom is 'in' this year!



Send these delightful Teleflora flowers in a white ceramic hat box that will remind her of your thoughtfulness.

**\$30.00**



Or the FTD Spring Garden™ Bouquet.

**\$27.50**

Children's Miracle Network\*

And we'll make a contribution to your local CMN hospital for children. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12.



Now in!  
Delicate, 'plant art'  
from the Orient.  
**SEE OUR  
DISPLAY!**

- Specialty Flower Arranging**
- Spring Arrangements
  - Funerals
  - Weddings
  - Mother's Day Balloons & Bouquets

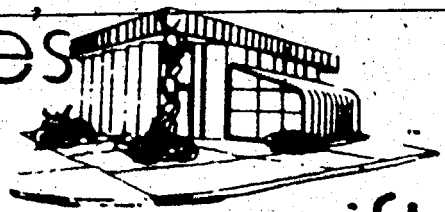


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