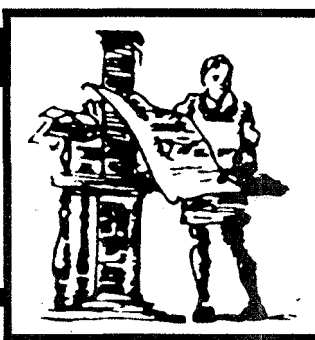


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# VOTE!

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TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 7:00 A M TO 8:00 P M

## Big vote expected Tuesday

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Turnout is expected to be high at local polling places as voters go make their choice in the general election on Nov. 8 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The clerks in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton said that for a non-presidential election year, polls should be busy.

"We're expecting about a 50 to 60 per cent turnout," said Canton Clerk Loren Bennett.

The clerks are basing their estimates on the number of absentee ballots that have been sent.

"We have sent out more than 2,700 (absentee ballots) already," said Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengil. "We're expecting to send out about 3,000 total. The average is about 2,400 for this type of general election."

Bennett said the problems Canton experienced with their equipment in the Aug. primary election have been ironed out.

"The computers are programed to recognize a hole that's punched out (in the ballot)," he said.

"Precincts one through 24 were entered correctly, but the absentee ballots were entered wrong."

"We have two card readers here now and they have been checked and double checked."

Langmesser and Massengil said the city and township are looking to computerize their voting before the next election.

"We're hoping this is the last time we have to use the old machines," said Massengil. "Getting computerized voting machines will be my next big project after the election. We should have them by Dec. 31."



Myra Gentry explains to the election workers the procedures that will be used in next Tuesday's general election. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

**Election results can be seen on Channel 8 (WLOC) 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. See next Wednesday's Crier for complete details**

## Local voting records show teacher power

BY ALEX LUNDBERG AND W. EDWARD WENDOVER

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Is the "teachers" vote here as important in elections as everyone says?

Can it carry the day next Tuesday?

A survey of the voting records of Plymouth-Canton Community School District teachers who live in The Plymouth-Canton-

### Analysis

Northville Community, shows that teachers vote far more frequently than the general population of voters.

Of the district's 783 active certified teachers, 197 (or 25.16%) were found to be listed as regis-

tered voters here. The Crier and the local clerks' offices in the Cities of Plymouth and Northville, and the Townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville tracked those names on the registered voters' lists and on the records of the last five general elections.

(Some of the Plymouth-Canton teachers did not list their addresses, were found to have moved, or had not registered to vote. The

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## Agenda

### THE WEEKEND

• The Plymouth Symphony Society presents the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's "English Variations" with music by Vaughn-Williams, Gregson, Mendelssohn and Elgar at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Belleville High School Auditorium. Featured at the performance will be Ramon Parcels, principal trumpet of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students (K-12). For more information, call 451-2112.

• The friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will host an open house at the library on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Questions will be answered about the upcoming millage and bond issue elections. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the library at 459-1875.

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# Township to re-write weapons ordinance

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After heated discussions in township meetings and pressure from outside gun rights groups, Plymouth Township is rewriting a dangerous weapons ordinance to re-word parts that have been labeled vague.

According to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, the ordinance will be made more specific, not changed.

"We are going to clarify what is unlawful," Berry said.

He said that the ordinance — which was originally planned to be given its second reading at last week's meeting — would be moved to a study session to be re-worded.

Interestingly, some of the gun-rights groups that have been monitoring the discussion are going to help with the ordinance.

"I got in touch with the Michigan Militia, the Michigan United Conservation Club and the Gun Owners of Southeast Michigan and suggested that

we sit down and talk," Berry said.

"Basically they saw the need for the ordinance and we decided that what we had was a problem with the language. They also made some suggestions."

According to Berry, the whole ordinance has been blown out of proportion.

"This is probably the most misunderstood ordinance in the township. We are not out to take anyone's weapons, that never was, is not and never will be the aim of the township," Berry said. "We're just trying to take a state law and make it a local one."

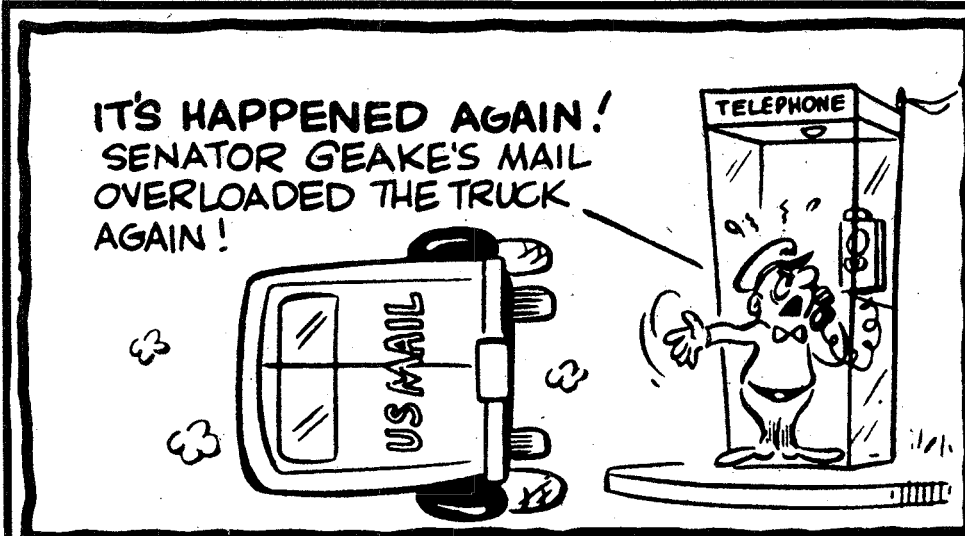
Berry said that some of the rumors about the ordinance were ludicrous and that he had no idea where they are coming from.

"The rumor is that we are out to take away people's weapons, that is not the case," Berry said, "nowhere in the ordinance does it say that were going to be setting up roadblocks and taking things out of people's cars. That is not our intent."

# Mettetal airport audit prepared

At the next meeting of the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Citizen's Advisory board, the top of the agenda will feature accountants retained by the state will be on hand to explain the recent audit of the airport. The audit will be pre-

sented by Ronald Markowski, CPA of the firm Markowski and Company who will explain what the numbers mean for the airport. The audit will reflect the financial position of the airport as of Aug. 31, 1994.



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# Salvation Army looks for families to 'adopt'

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

With the holidays not too far away, it's time to start thinking about what your plans are for entertaining and seeing relatives.

Are the presents bought? Is all of the food prepared?

Did you know that there are people in the Plymouth-Canton community whose answers to those questions are "I can't...I don't have the money..."

To offer a helping hand in the holiday season, the Salvation Army is once again promoting their Adopt-A-Family program, which brings a Christmas meal (turkey, stuffing and the trimmings) and presents to families that can't afford them otherwise.

According to Salvation Army Caseworker Bill Stern, the service group

is looking for large groups to take up collections.

"We're looking for offices, businesses, schools, churches," Stern said.

"Even families if they can donate the money."

Stern said that the local car dealerships and the bigger businesses have been a great help in bringing Christmas to families in the community.

"Last year, we serviced 505 families in the community," Stern said. "That was up from 362 last year."

The Beck Road Post Office was one of the businesses that took part in the Adopt-A-Family program last year.

According to Postal Clerk and Organizer at the Post Office Barb Mitchell, raising money was easy with her co-workers.

"I came to the manager and explained the program to him and he agreed that it was a good idea," Mitchell said. "Everybody in the office was very generous."

Mitchell said that her office generated close to \$3,000 and adopted 28 people that Christmas.

"This year we're going to be adopting seniors only," Mitchell said. "A lot of Adopt-A-Family sponsors didn't opt for seniors."

Mitchell said that there were a lot of other families that didn't get sponsored either. She said that being a sponsor is really an easy thing to do.

"It was a really wonderful experience," Mitchell said.

"Every business should adopt at least one family."

# Northville Twp. asks for police, fire millage

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The voters in Northville Township have the future of their public safety department in their hands on Nov. 8.

The township is in the middle asking voters to transfer funding from a general operating budget to dedicated millages.

For example, the fire millage would rise from .3184 mills to .85 mills, but the general operating millage of .728 mills would be eliminated.

Dwayne Harrigan, Northville Township funding director, said if the public safety millage issue fails, the public safety department

will not have millage funding.

Harrigan said the millage, which failed on the August ballot, will mean a .29 mill increase for the voters of the community.

One mill is equal to \$1 per \$1,000 valuation of the taxpayer's home. The total tax increase on a \$100,000 home with a state equalized value of \$50,000 is \$14.50 per year.

Harrigan stressed that even though the millage looks like it is rising, it is, for the most part, a transfer of funding. "I think the voters were confused in the last election," he said.

"They weren't exactly sure where the millage was going."

# Troubled complex gets veteran officer

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Canton Commons subsidized housing complex on Haggerty Road will be a safer place to live for the next year.

A long-time veteran of the Canton Police Department has been named to head up the grant program directed at fighting crime in the one-mile square area surrounding the complex.

Patrol officer Keith Lazar, 37, who last year played a key role in dealing with problems at Canton Commons, was selected to head up the program.

"An important part of my job is to educate people," said Lazar. "I am a neighborhood mediator."

Canton public safety director John Santomauro said Lazar has been reassigned to the program. "This is not an administrative position," he said. "This is a working position. He will be vital in coordinating community resources."

Lazar was reassigned Oct. 1 and will be working to set up an office in the area, either at Field Elementary School or in Canton Commons itself.

Following the troubles at Canton Commons in the summer of 1993, Canton put together a grant proposal for a community reclamation grant through the Michigan Office of Drug Control Policy. The grant calls for Canton to assign a liaison officer to the area. It is being funded by \$37,040 from the State of Michigan

and another \$24,000 from Canton.

"Lazar has done some really neat things there already," said Santomauro.

A community policing concept was developed for the Canton Commons complex last year after residents there complained of increasing criminal and possible gang activity.

Lazar joined a Canton Commons Awareness team made up of public safety personnel as well as representatives from various other government offices, the apartment complex and Field School. At that time, Lazar was also instrumental in helping to develop and expand day-to-day contact with residents of the complex.

"Last year, when we found out we might be eligible for the grant," Lazar said, "I mentioned I would like to help out at Canton Commons and assist in getting the program off the ground."

The current program will utilize the community policing approach, said Lazar, who will eventually be supported by a "team" designated for that general area, a team looking to work with residents and business owners in a community approach that goes beyond just law enforcement.

The grant covers the program for one year and Santomauro said it would be reevaluated when the year is up.

# Airport users concerned about housing development

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

A move to put up condominiums near one of the air approaches near Mettetal Airport in Canton has brought up questions about the validity of noise complaints around the airport.

At the last meeting of the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Citizen's Advisory Board, members of the Plymouth Mettetal Aviation Association (PMAA) Committee expressed concerns about the placement of housing in that area.

According to PMAA President Bill Brown, putting housing in that area will cause the users of the airport no end of grief.

"We are not against housing," Brown said. "We are trying to show that airport users will have to explain constantly about noise and the proximity of the airport."

Brown said that there could be problems with noise from planes either taking off or landing at the airport. He said that it is possible that some planes, depending

on load, make of aircraft and other conditions might make those planes pass close enough to be loud.

"We know that the land has to be developed, we want the developer to succeed in his business, we wish him all the luck in the world," Brown said. "All we are saying is in the future when the (township) board is considering housing near the airport the PMAA should have some input."

Brian Bragg, another member of the

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# Community deaths

## Melvin Mainville, 81, proprietor

Melvin Mainville of Plymouth, owner of Mel's Department Store in Walled Lake for 20 years, died Oct. 16, 1994, at the age of 81. He is survived by his wife, Victoria; daughters, Mary, Leona (Steve), Betty (Tom) of Plymouth; sons, George, William and Patrick; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were Wednesday with arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

## Mary Polinsky, 77, homemaker

Mary Polinsky, a homemaker from Plymouth, died Oct. 18, 1994, at the age of 77. She is survived by her sons William (Shirley) and Donald (Caroline); three brothers, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Services were held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

## John T. Lynch, Jr., 37, automotive specialist

John T. Lynch, an automotive administrative specialist from Plymouth, died Oct. 24, 1994, at the age of 37. He is survived by parents John and Marilyn, two sisters and his grandmother. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel arranged by the Vermuelen Trust 100 funeral home.

## Esther M. Tardif, 83, homemaker

Esther M. Tardiff, a homemaker from Plymouth Township, died Oct. 24, 1994 at the age of 83. She is survived by her son, Coy, daughters Carol and Denise, two brothers, one sister, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

## Lewis E. Donahee, 84, Ford Motor Co. employee

Lewis E. Donahee, a Ford Motor Company employee from Plymouth, died Oct. 24, 1994, at the age of 84. He is survived by his wife; Edith, son; Lawrence; daughters, Edith, Sondra and Lawrine, 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

## Obituaries

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

## Alva M. Cather

Alva M. Cather a homemaker and truck farmer from Plymouth, died Oct. 25 at the age of 90. Cather came to Canton from Detroit in 1944. Lived and worked in Canton from 1944 until 1972 when she moved to Ohio. She moved back to Plymouth in 1992.

Mrs. Cather is survived by her son Raymond (Myrtle), grandchildren; Linda (Harry), Cheryl (David) and Randy; brother, Herman, five great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Gilson Miller officiating. Memorials can be made to the Newburg United Methodist Church.

## Harold (Harry) Frederick Theisen

Harry Theisen of Plymouth, a railway carman for CSX Railway for 38 years, died in October at the age of 59. He died from complications of Progressive Supranuclear Palsy. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; four daughters, Deborah, Jennifer, Brenda, and Darlene; three sons, Robert (Carolyn), Jonathan (Jolette) and Frederick; four sisters; five brothers and 13 grandchildren. Services were Wednesday at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, officiated by Major Jenette Stern of the Salvation Army. Memorial contributions can be made to the U of M Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Research Program or the Salvation Army.

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# Airport users concerned about housing development

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PMAA, said that the group had appeared before the Canton Board of Trustees to air those concerns.

That the PMAA was not opposed to progress in the township but was concerned that the condominiums were not the best use of the land and that the PMAA did not want an adversarial situation to develop at the airport.

Also, that the township wanting to

place 140 housing units that close to the airport was a "tacit admission" that noise from the airport was not a problem.

"Two to three years ago the big worry about the airport was the noise," Bragg said.

"I can't believe that the township board didn't know where they were putting those houses."

According to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, the township knew exactly where

the land was in relation to the airport, to them it was a question of what to put there.

"The owner of the parcel of land wanted it to be rezoned to R6, condominiums," Yack said. "We thought that it would be illogical to put light industrial on the corner of Warren and Lilley Roads."

Yack said at the time when the planning for the condos the airport was not

state-owned yet.

According to Yack, noise from the airport is not something that the township has had to deal with.

"We haven't got any calls from anyone about noise at the airport," Yack said.

"Whether or not that says that noise is not a problem at the airport, well, that's not to say that a resident wouldn't say so."

# County reduces operation of flashing light in Canton

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Following several recent accidents, including a fatal crash, Wayne County's Division of Roads is reducing the hours of operation of the flashing light at Canton Center Road and Warren Ave.

The hours during which the light flashes will be reduced to the hours between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The changes come after a request for re-evaluation of the flashing signal hours by Canton's Public Safety Department.

In a letter sent to Canton police from Raja El-achkar, assistant engineer of traffic operations for Wayne County, the reasons for the change in hours was explained.

"The Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MMUTCD) recommends that flashing operation be substituted for conventional operation when the traffic volume drops to 50 percent below the volume warrants of a traffic signal," said El-achkar in the letter. "A traffic investigation has been conducted for the intersection of Canton Center and Warren, which included a review of accident history, and traffic volumes.

"Results of the traffic investigation show only two accidents, or four percent of the total accidents occurred during flashing operation in the 1992-93 period. However, accidents have increased in 1994 year-to-date during flashing operation."

The two separate accidents that prompted the investigation of the intersection cost Samir Alfred Ansara and Nadia Samir Ansara their lives and resulted in the injury of six others.



Wayne County has reduced the hours the light will flash at the corner of Warren and Canton Center Roads after several accidents. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

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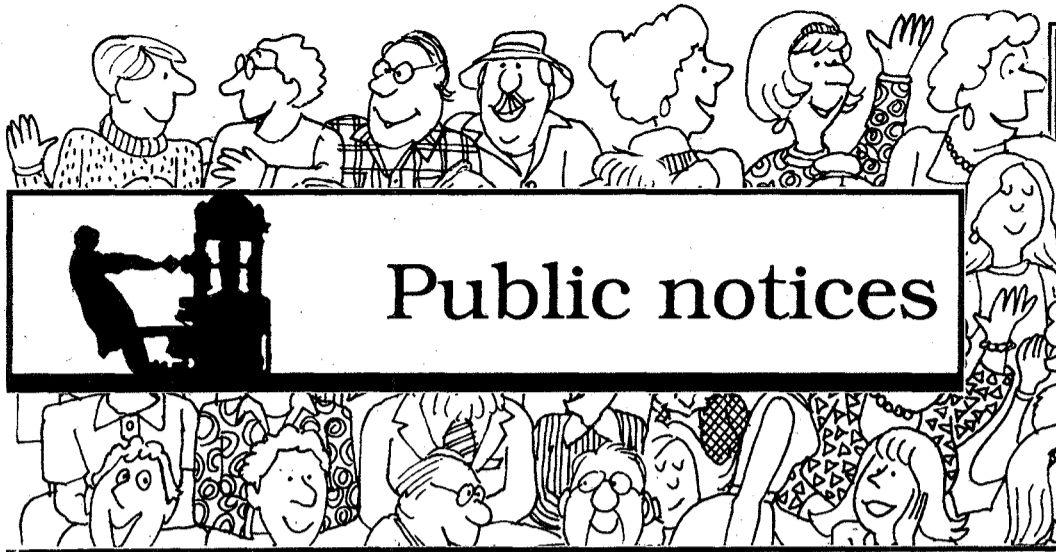
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# YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

Charter Township of Canton  
 Charter Township of Plymouth  
 City of Plymouth  
 General Election of November 8, 1994  
 Legal Notice

To the qualified voters of the Charter Township of Canton & Charter Township of Plymouth and the City of Plymouth:

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in Charter Township of Canton, the Charter Township of Plymouth, and the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 8, 1994, from 7:00 a.m., to 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of selecting persons to fill the following elective offices:

- Governor and Lieutenant Governor
- Secretary of State
- Attorney General
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representative
- Two Members of the State Board of Education
- Two Regents of the University of Michigan
- Two Trustees of Michigan State University
- Two Governors of Wayne State University
- Wayne County Executive
- Wayne County Commissioner
- Two Justices of Supreme Court (Regular Terms)
- Two Judges of the Court of Appeals (1st District, Regular Terms)
- Ten Judges of Circuit Court (3rd Judicial Circuit - Regular Term - Incumbent Position)
- One Judge of Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit (Regular Term - Non-incumbent Position)
- Three Judges of Probate Court (Regular Term - Incumbent Positions)
- One Judge of District Court - 35th District Court, (Regular Term)
- Four Members of the District Library Board (City of Plymouth & Plymouth Township Only)

and to vote on the following four State Proposals:

**PROPOSAL A:** A proposal to convene a constitutional convention for the purpose of drafting a general revision of the state constitution.

Shall a convention of elected delegates be convened in 1995 to draft a general revision of the state constitution for presentation to the state's voters for their approval or rejection?

YES NO

**PROPOSAL B:** A proposal to limit criminal appeals.

The proposed constitutional amendment would restrict a criminal defendant who pleads guilty or nolo contendere (no contest) from appealing his or her conviction without the permission of the court. Currently, someone who pleads guilty or no contest to a crime has the automatic right to appeal.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES NO

**PROPOSAL C:** A referendum on public act 143 of 1993 - an amendment to Michigan's auto insurance laws.

Public Act 143 of 1993 would:

- 1) Reduce auto insurance rates by 16% (average) for 6 months for policyholders reducing personal injury (medical) insurance to \$1 million. Extra coverage made available at added cost.
- 2) Permit Insurance Commissioner to waive company's obligation to reduce rates if statutory formula would be in excess of 1989 - 1992 state average.
- 3) Place limits on personal injury (medical) benefits.
- 4) Limit fees paid to health care providers.
- 5) Limit right to sue by setting higher standards for the recovery of damages for "pain and suffering" and prevent uninsured drivers and drivers over 50% at fault from collecting damages.
- 6) Allow rate reductions for accident-free driving with same insurer.

Should the law be approved?

YES NO

**PROPOSAL P:** A proposal to establish a Michigan State Parks endowment fund, increase the maximum allowance amount of funds in The Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund and eliminate the diversion of decated revenue from The Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Establish a Michigan State Parks Endowment Fund to be funded by certain royalties, bonuses and rentals collected by the state from the drilling of oil and gas or mining of minerals on state-owned land.
- 2) Require that money in Endowment Fund be used to operate, maintain and improve Michigan state parks.
- 3) Limit accumulated principal of the endowment Fund to \$800 million with annual adjustments for inflation.
- 4) Increase the maximum principal of the Michigan natural Resources Trust Fund from \$200 mill in to \$400 million.
- 5) Eliminate the diversion of dedicated revenue from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES NO

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Canton Community Schools is soliciting bid proposals from qualified companies for the following construction related items: Computer Room Casework supply and install. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager, on or after October 24, 1994:

Barton-Malow Company  
 987 Mill Street  
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
 313-416-2965

All bids proposals must be submitted on or before 2:00 PM, local time, November 8, 1994. Bid proposals will not be considered or accepted after the date and time specified for proposal submission. Bid proposal to be addressed as follows:

Mr. Raymond Hoedel  
 Associate Superintendent  
 Plymouth Canton Community Schools  
 454 South Harvey Street  
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Bid proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud at 2:15 PM on November 8, 1994. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

Ms. Sue Davis  
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YES NO

**CANTON TOWNSHIP  
PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS**

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Rd.
2 & 20	Canton Recreation Center	44237 Michigan Ave.
3, 10, 21	St. John Neuman Church	44800 Warren Rd.
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Rd.
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	1000 S. Haggerty Rd.
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Rd.
7	Plymouth Salem H.S.	46181 Joy Rd.

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
8 & 19	Resurrection Catholic Church	46001 Warren Rd.
9	Eriksson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Rd.
11 & 24	Plymouth Canton H.S.	8415 N. Canton Center
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet Street
15	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Ave.
16 & 17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center
22	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Saltz Road

IF YOU ARE UNSURE OF YOUR VOTING LOCATION, PLEASE REFER TO YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION CARD OR CONTACT THE CLERK'S OFFICE AT 397-5452.

The Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, 1994 for absentee ballots. Qualified voters must appear in person to receive a ballot, or a ballot can be mailed on that date.

On Monday, November 7, qualified absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 PM. Emergency absentee ballots ONLY will be issued on Election Day.

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being Precinct 6, Royal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Clerk's Office until the close of voting at 8:00 PM on election day.

For further information regarding the above, please contact the Township Clerk at 397-5452.

Loren N. Bennett, Clerk

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**Plymouth & Plymouth Township  
General Election of November 8, 1994  
Legal Notice**

Regarding voting on the following two proposals:

**PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY**

**LIBRARY MILLAGE PROPOSAL:** Shall the Plymouth District Library District, County of Wayne, Michigan, levy and additional tax in an amount not to exceed one half of one Dollar (\$.50) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (.5mill) of the State Equalized Valuation on all taxable property in the Plymouth District Library District, in order to provide additional library funds for the Plymouth District Library? If approved and levied in its entirety, this additional millage would raise an estimated \$572, 799 for the Library District in 1994.

YES NO

**BOND PROPOSAL:** Shall the Plymouth District Library, formed by the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, borrow the sum of not to exceed seven million three hundred fifty-five thousand (\$7,355,000) Dollars and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds for all or a portion of that amount for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, equipping and furnishing a library building, and acquiring and improving the site therefor in the District?

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Charter Township of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, Phone No. 453-3840 X 224, for Plymouth Township electors, and for the City of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, phone number 453-1234 X 234 for City of Plymouth electors.

Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Offices from 8:00 a.m., to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, November 5, 1994. On Monday, November 7, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All Township and City polling places are handicapped accessible.

**Polling places in the Township of Plymouth are as follows:**

Precinct 1	Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane
Precinct 2&8	Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Rd.
Precinct 3	Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Rd.
Precinct 4	Clerk's Annex, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd.
Precinct 5	Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon Rd.
Precinct 6	West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
Precinct 7	United Assembly of God Church, 45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Precinct 9	Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Rd.
Precinct 10	Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Rd.
Precinct 11	First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Precinct 12	Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Precinct 13&16	Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Rd.
Precinct 14	Isbister School, 9300 Canton Center Rd.
Precinct 15	First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial

**Polling places in the City of Plymouth are as follows:**

Precinct 1, 4&5	Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street
Precinct 2	Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook
Precinct 3	Central Middle School, 650 W. Church Street

Please take note that the City and Township Precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

Linda Langmesser, Clerk  
City of Plymouth

Publish: October 26 & November 2, 1994



## Public notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1994

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:35 and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Mary Brooks.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the October 11, 1994 Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the October 18, 1994 Work Session Meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all with Mr. Griffith abstaining due to his absence.

Mrs. Massengill requested that the agenda be amended by adding Item E.1 Presentation by Plymouth District Library Board. Mrs. Mueller requested to further amend the agenda by adding under Old Business, Item I.3 Perstorp Components Inc. Mrs. Massengill then moved to approve the agenda as amended for the October 25, 1994, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Steve Harper, Treasurer, and Mrs. Janet Campbell, President, of the Plymouth District Library Board, addressed the Board concerning the two proposals that will be on the ballot November 8, 1994 asking for funds to construct a new library.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy asked for comments from the public. Mr. Jim Maahs, American Legion 17th District, announced that Plymouth Township now has it's own post to better serve our veterans.

Mr. Griffith moved to adopt resolution No. 94-10-25-20 requesting that the Wayne County Board of Commissions defer any construction for an extension of Pine Ridge Drive. Supported by Ms. Arnold. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's Office.

Roll call:

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

Nays: None

Resolution declared adopted.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the Township Supervisor and Clerk to sign a contract with Janitex Great Lakes for Janitorial Services as outlined in the Township's Request for Proposal for Janitorial Services. The amount to be paid for the work will be \$860.61 per month plus \$13.45 per hour for cleaning of holding cells in police department if cleaning needed on other than scheduled day. The contract term to be one year commencing January 1, 1995 through December 31, 1995. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to award Contract 1A of the Robinson Subdivision Sewer Separation to Sole Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$289,519 and authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to execute the construction contracts. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved to award Contract 1B of the Robinson Subdivision Sewer Separation to Insituform North, Inc. in the amount of \$267,359.60 and authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to execute the construction contracts. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to reconsider an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Perstorp Components Inc. Supported by Ms. Arnold.

Roll call:

Ayes: Arnold, Griffith, Mueller, Keen-McCarthy

Nays: Curmi, Massengill

Absent: Brooks

Motion passes.

Mrs. Mueller moved to approve Resolution No. 94-10-11-16, granting a 6 year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a new facility for Perstorp Components, Inc., located at 47785 West Anchor Court in Metro West Technology Park, subject to an acceptable written agreement between Plymouth Township and the owner of the industrial facility being provided per the December 31, 1993, amendment of Public Act 198 of PA 1974. Supported by Mr. Griffith. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's Office.

Roll call:

Ayes: Arnold, Griffith, Keen-McCarthy, Mueller

Nays: Curmi, Massengill

Absent: Brooks

Resolution declared adopted.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve for first reading Ordinance No. C-94-10, an ordinance to declare a water use reduction emergency and provide that the Police Officers and Code Enforcement Officers have the ability to enforce the provisions of the Ordinance. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Griffith moved to repeal Section 1, Chapter 28 of the Charter Township of Plymouth Fire Prevention Code. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Mueller moved to repeal Section 1, Chapter 41 of the Charter Township of Plymouth Fire Prevention Code. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Mueller moved to approve the easement for Perstorp, Inc. located at 47785 Anchor Court, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith requested that the tax abatement issue be on the agenda for discussion at the next Study Session Meeting.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy recognized Officers Guthier, Wilson, Mayernick and Serpenko and Sgt. Antal for their letters of appreciation.

Mr. Griffith moved to receive and file Communications and Reports as listed. Supported by Mrs. Mueller. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Massengill and supported by Mrs. Mueller to adjourn the meeting at 8:45 p.m. Ayes all.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on October 25, 1994. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on November 15, 1994.

The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170, (313)453-3840, TDD users: 1-8700-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

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- ✓ Plymouth Community Council on Aging
- ✓ Plymouth Community Family YMCA
- ✓ Plymouth Dental Fund
- ✓ Plymouth Family Services
- ✓ Plymouth Opportunity House
- ✓ Plymouth Salvation Army
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# Healy's legal career spanned 30 years in community

Thomas H. Healy, Jr., a Plymouth attorney for over 30 years, died Saturday.

Born on Aug. 26, 1922, Healy graduated with a degree in Commerce and Engineering from Drexel University and also from the university of Michigan Law School. He was admitted to the State Bar in 1951.

Over his legal career, Healy was a Assistant Attorney General for the State of Michigan Highway Patrol, the Liquor Control Commission, Public Service Commission, Truck Advisory Board and was the Assistant in Charge of the Consumer Protection Division.

Locally, Healy was Plymouth City Attorney, a mediator in labor and condemnation cases and an attorney to the Wayne Co. Drain Commissioner. He maintained a private practice in Plymouth for over 30 years.

Healy was a member of the American Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, Detroit Bar Association, Suburban Bar Association, the Washtenaw Estate Planning Council and the American Arbitration Association.

To his friends, Healy is remembered as a Devil's Advocate and a firm believer in equality and justice for all people. He

was also known for assisting those less fortunate.

Healy is survived by his wife, Joan, six children (Eileen Healy McNulty, Marita Boehman, Julie Slavik, Victoria Thomas, Thomas Healy III and Joan Lexson) and 17 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Healy are members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth. Healy served on the YMCA board for 25 years, various church committees, president of the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity and Grand Marshall for the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Portland, OR, since 1990.



Thomas Healy

## Signature Inn changes hands, new owners say 'quality' will remain

The name may have changed but the service will still be the same.

The former Signature Inn at 40455 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township has changed ownership and is now a Quality Inn, according to Manager Debbie Katko.

Katko said the purchaser of the property is Manor Care, the parent company of Choice International. The parent company owns and operates the Clarion, Quality, Comfort, Sleep, Friendship, Econo Lodge and Roadway Inns.

A dollar amount on the purchase was not available at press time.

Katko said all told, including individual franchisees by Manor Care total approximately 3,400. She said there are still 23 Signature Inn properties in the country, with five still in Michigan.

According to Katko, the ownership transition was without problems, with no jobs lost and plans for improvement in services.

"It was a smooth transition," she said. "Everyone kept their jobs, including me."

Katko said Manor Care intends to invest \$112,000 to spruce up the Ann Arbor Road location. She said those changes will include the addition of electronic door locks and mild renovations to the lobby and office areas.

"Next year they will do some guest room renovations also," she said.

## Will fifth place Library Board finisher still make the cut?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Plymouth and Plymouth Township voters will be voting for four and a half Plymouth Library Board members on Tuesday.

Say what?

Tuesday's ballot says, "Vote for no more than four" of the nine candidates — three incumbents and six challengers.

But a surprise in the law on library board appointments may mean that the fifth-place finisher on Tuesday could be appointed to an impending vacancy.

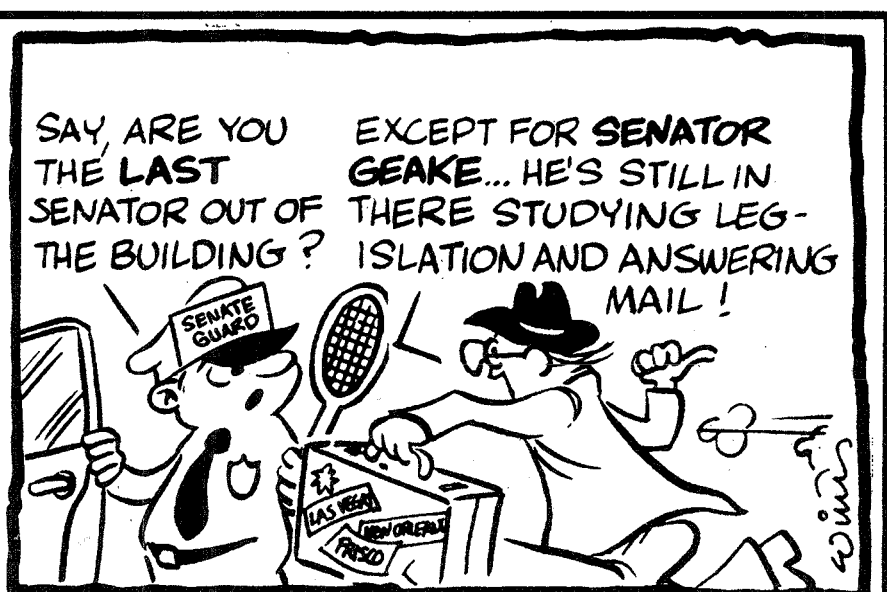
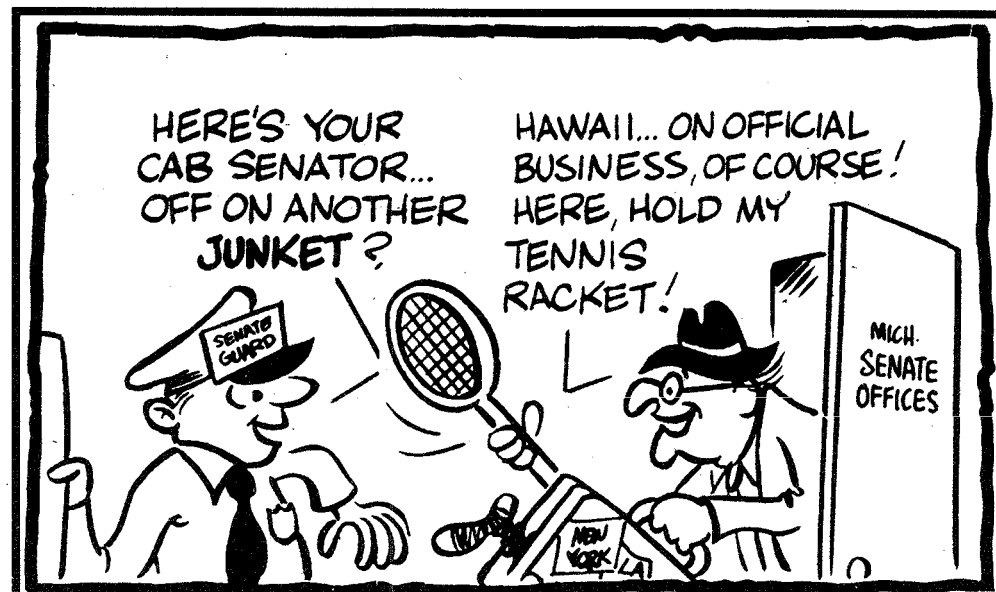
The confusion started when Javeed Froozan resigned from the board and former board member Judy Morgan was appointed to the seat on July 19.

"I was appointed to fill out this year," said Morgan. "Then we found out the law said for the rest of the term (two more years)."

Plymouth Head Librarian Pat Thomas said, "This certainly caught us unawares." She and Morgan said the initial thought was that the remainder of Froozan's term would be filled by the voters on Tuesday before they found out about the law.

Morgan insists she'll step down as planned; that would create a vacancy of a two-year term.

Maybe — it has been discussed by some library board members — the board will simply appoint the fifth runner in Tuesday's vote to the vacancy.

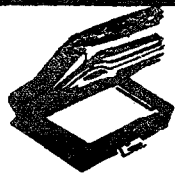


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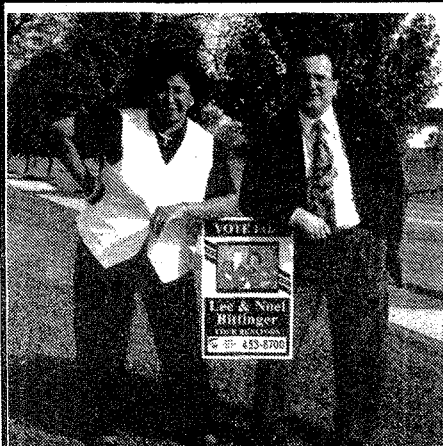
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# Getting down to business

## Neighbors in business



### LEE & NOEL BITTINGER

Lee and Noel Bittinger of Re/Max Crossroads Realty are on the campaign trail. They are not running for office in any political sense. Instead they are planting signs in their past customer's yard to remind everybody in the Canton and Plymouth communities to give them "your vote of confidence".

When asked how they thought of this form of advertising, they replied, "During this season there are numerous politicians asking the public for their vote by planting signs in front yards. We just figured that since this form of vote getting is part of Americana, we would join the politicians and ask people to 'cast their ballot' for us when thinking about their next real estate move."

Plymouth resident **Stephen Ragan**, development officer for Eastern Michigan University's College of Arts and Sciences, recently was named to the Crain's Detroit Business annual "40 Under 40" list of Detroit-area professionals who are likely to provide leadership for the community in the future.

Ragan joined Eastern's University Development staff in 1992, the first development officer assigned exclusively to fund-raise for EMU's College of Arts and Sciences. At the time Ragan took his position, private donations to the college were approximately \$134,000; last year they climbed to \$724,000 and Ragan expects 1994-95 donations to the college to hit \$1 million.

The Plymouth office of **Kemper Securities, Inc.** will celebrate its annual Kemper Securities Community Charity day on Nov. 3, by contributing a portion of its total revenues for that day to Growth Works, Inc., John Finding, senior vice president and branch manager announced recently.

## Milk money

### Fiegel Funds creates 'interest' among local fifth graders

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

NBD Bank opened Branch 39 1/2 in Plymouth Township last Wednesday.

The only difference between Branch 39 1/2 and NBD's other branches is that the average age of the bank's officers and employees is 10 years old.

The branch opened in Fiegel Elementary as a way for the fifth grade class to learn how banks work. They will run the bank themselves and also deposit their hard-earned money.

NBD Assistant Vice-President Dorothy Bokor, who helped set up the branch, said Fiegel Funds (as the bank is called) was created after the fifth graders toured NBD's downtown Plymouth office.

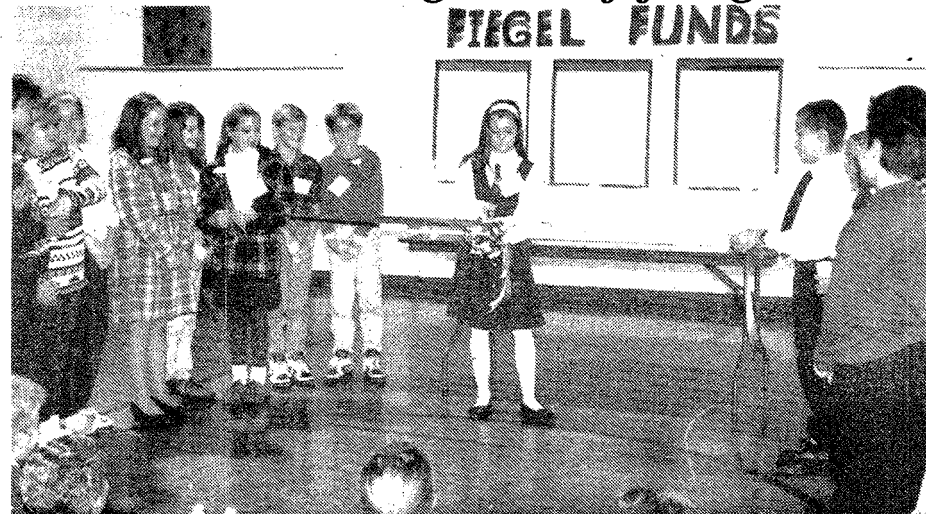
"This idea was hatched by some of the teachers at Fiegel," she said. "It gives students the chance to learn the banking concept and see how money grows."

Bird Elementary was the first area school to open a branch of NBD. The students at Bird have deposits totaling more than \$17,000.

NBD Assistant Vice-President Kelly McCarty said students can learn a lot from the banking business. "They learn bookkeeping, customer service and marketing," she said.

The branch is open each Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and will be open all year at the school and throughout the summer at other NBD offices.

Fiegel Elementary Principal Barbara



Fiegel Funds officially opened last Wednesday. The NBD branch will be open one day a week for fourth and fifth grade students to deposit their money. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

Young said the bank is a great project for the school. "The kids are so excited," she said. "There is one student who brought \$36 in pennies to deposit."

The bank is operated by students in the fifth grade, but is open to fourth graders as well. Young said the project is expected to be expanded to all grades of the school in the future.

P-C Schools' Superintendent Dr. Charles Little attended the opening of the branch along with Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy. Fiegel fifth grade teachers Carla Borsos, Kyle Stinar and Erin Wenrick are "Bank

Directors" and are helping the class get the project off the ground.

Fiegel fifth grader Katy Smith is the branch manager of the bank. Her classmates also hold the other officer positions. Kelli Lis and Shawn Bernard are the assistant managers. Dustin Armer, Chris Pirch and Trisha Dotson are tellers. Michelle Remmy, Kara Erbskorn and Jaclyn Carr are in charge of sales/marketing for the branch. Mary Lou Liebau, Amanda Coffey and James Jackson head the customer service department. The name "Fiegel Funds" was created by Aaron Iwaniec.

## Local tire experts suggest inspection before winter

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Quite often, the most overlooked parts on a car are the tires. This can be dangerous as the weather changes from fall to winter.

But with all the options now available to the consumer, the tire market can be overwhelming.

Bob South, general manager of March Tire, 767 Main St. in Plymouth, said one of the most important considerations when buying tires is the tread design.

"The 'aqua channel' tires seem to be big right now," he said, "but the most important thing to look for is an aggressive, all season tread design."

Firestone Tire's Manager Mike Schneider, 280 W. Ann Arbor in Plymouth, agrees that tread design is most important for winter driving.

"Tread wear and traction rating are the most important aspects to look for when buying a tire," he said. "Consumers should look for the tire with the highest tread wear rating for the lowest amount of money."

Bob Lee of Belle Tire, 433 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth said tire maintenance is also important to consider before the snow starts to fly.

"We recommend tires to be rotated every 5,000 miles," he said. "Balance, alignment and air pressure should also be checked on a consistent basis."

Most drivers wait until a tire goes flat or until the treads are severely worn before paying a visit to the tire store. Unfortunately, as the weather worsens, so do the lines at tire stores.

Schneider said business has picked up already this year. "With

the weather the way it is in Michigan, you never know when the snow will start," he said. "It's good to get in as early as possible to beat the rush."

All the tire experts agree: It's important to look for a reputable dealer.

South said the number of years a store has been in business is important when deciding where to shop. "We've been on Main St. since 1972," he said. "Customers can also write the Better Business Bureau or local chamber of commerce for more information on tire stores."

Another thing the experts agree on is the importance of good tires during the snowy season.

"It's (tire performance) really the most important thing," Lee said. "Tires are the only contact a car has with the road."

## When buying new tires:

- Look for a reputable dealer
- Check tread wear rating
- Have tires checked often
- Shop around
- Go early — before seasonal rush
- Don't wait until it's too late

# Local voting records show considerable teacher power

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tracking encompassed just those who were found to be actively registered in the Plymouths, Canton and the Northvilles.)

As a whole, the teachers voted in general governmental elections much more often than other registered voters. For example, in the 1992 Presidential election, only one of the 61 Plymouth-Canton teachers found to be registered in Canton did not vote — a 98.36% teacher-voter turnout.

On Aug. 2, the most recent primary, voting records and Plymouth-Canton School personnel records show:

— 60.40% of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township teachers voted. This compared with 55.48% general voter turnout.

— 63.93% of Plymouth-Canton teachers registered in Canton voted, while 21.65% of the total voters turned out. Teachers here were three times more likely to vote than all Canton voters.

— 68.57% of Plymouth-Canton teachers who vote in Northville and Northville Township cast ballots, but only 30.87% of the general voters turned out.

In total for The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community, 34.20% of the registered voters turned out on Aug. 2, but 62.94% of the teachers voted. Teachers were nearly twice as likely to vote as the general population here.

The Aug. 2 primary was cited as an election where education was a major issue and the teachers' vote was crucial.

Teachers bragged that the narrow margin by which 20th District State Representative Jerry Vorva was upset by former State Representative Gerry Law in the Republican primary was due in large part by a push orchestrated by the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

Political analyst Bill Ballenger, who was formerly based in Plymouth as Michigan Racing Commissioner, said the "teachers' vote" is being closely watched statewide as well.

"The real question is whether teachers generally vote and are they preponderantly Republican or Democratic?" Ballenger said. "The anger the teachers feel about strike reform and reverse union checkoff could change a 60 - 40 split suddenly to 90 - 10, that could be a factor."

Ballenger is the editor of "Inside Michigan Politics."

In addition to teachers, the MEA represents 77 cafeteria, 125 custodial-maintenance workers and 153 teacher aides in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Although this voting survey concentrated only on Plymouth-Canton certified teachers' voting records, the MEA also urged its non-teacher members to follow the lead. In addition, MEA members employed by other school districts and community colleges live and vote in Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

Some Plymouth-Canton teachers who normally vote in the Democratic primary, said they voted in August on the Republican side specifically to oust Vorva.

The MEA is also organizing turnouts in the election next week. Members of the education union are being asked specifically to vote for certain candidates in Plymouth-Canton-Northville and statewide.

Will that make a difference in any races?

"That's what people are waiting to see," Ballenger said.

"Even if the teachers are more heavily Democratic than in the past, is the rest of the electorate frozen (in the usual splits)? What is their (the general population) reaction to teacher collective bargaining reform?" Ballenger concluded.

A low voter turnout generally, coupled with a high turnout of teachers in an orchestrated vote could easily affect the outcome of a close race — as it did in the Law-Vorva case.

Two years ago, only 8.86% of Canton's voters turned out for the primary elections in August.

(Another voter group — Right to Life — was also orchestrating votes in some races in August and is expected to do the same again next week. Its role was believed to have been important in the Republican primary for 13th District Congress where John Schall narrowly edged Cynthia Wilbanks.) In fact, the Right to Lifers may also have affected the Law-Vorva race, although the MEA claims bragging rights.

## Voter Turnout in Plymouth-Canton-Northville

General population; teachers

<u>Community</u>	<u>General Voters</u>	<u>P-C Teachers</u>
<b>AUGUST 2, 1994 PRIMARY</b>		
Plymouth (City & Twp.)	55.48%	60.40%
Canton	21.65%	63.93%
Northville (City & Twp.) <sup>1</sup>	<u>30.87%</u>	<u>68.57%</u>
Total P-C-N	34.20%	62.94%
<b>MARCH 15, 1994 SPECIAL "PROPOSAL A"</b>		
Plymouth (City & Twp.)	51.29%	87.13%
Canton	42.74%	77.05%
Northville (City & Twp.)	<u>47.48%</u>	<u>82.86%</u>
Total P-C-N	46.49%	83.25%
<b>JUNE 2, 1993 SPECIAL "PROPOSAL A"</b>		
Plymouth (City & Twp.)	47.65%	85.15%
Canton	41.71%	86.89%
Northville (City & Twp.)	<u>43.70%</u>	<u>91.43%</u>
Total P-C-N	44.06%	86.80%
<b>NOVEMBER 3, 1992 PRESIDENTIAL</b>		
Plymouth (City & Twp.)	77.27%	91.09%
Canton	80.08%	98.36%
Northville (City & Twp.)	<u>78.18%</u>	<u>91.43%</u>
Total P-C-N	78.71%	93.40%
<b>AUGUST 4, 1992 PRIMARY</b>		
Plymouth (City & Twp.)	15.60%	52.48%
Canton	19.40%	45.90%
Northville (Twp. only) <sup>2</sup>	<u>33.28%</u>	<u>34.62%</u>
Total P-C-N <sup>2</sup>	20.52%	47.87%

<sup>1</sup> City of Northville Clerk's office did not have complete records. Voter registration numbers were not available for each election, so the current figure of 4,717 was used throughout.

<sup>2</sup> City of Northville clerk's Office could not give voter turnout for the August 4, 1992 primary election, only Northville Twp. figures are used for Northville.

In the past two years the MEA vote has increasingly come under focus in local Plymouth-Canton-Northville races and throughout Michigan since property tax reform and education financing has become the hot topic in Michigan.

The Aug. 2 election saw Law beat Vorva by only 248 votes in the Republican primary. With Plymouth-Canton teachers, plus other MEA members from this and other school districts voting as a bloc, the "education vote" probably made the difference.

Based on the voting records sampled from one quarter of the Plymouth-Canton Schools' teachers, the "education vote's" clout is as big as it claims. Coupled with the fund raising potential of the teachers' union, no serious candidate should ignore the MEA and its members' potential.





# Friends & neighbors

## Neighbors in the news

288 freshmen at Western Michigan University are members of the Carl and Winifred Lee Honors College. Members of the college entered the group by having a 3.85 gpa in high school and at least a 27.3 on their ACT test.

From Canton; **Deanne Briggs, Erica Demchick, Elizabeth Gross, Ericka Mac, Lynda Sebestyen and Jennifer Warnke.**

From Plymouth; **Jennifer Barrett and Alexander Wright.**

Navy Ensign **Eric A. Wheatley** of Northville has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI.

During the course, Wheatley learned naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and general military subjects.

Kalamazoo College has announced the winners of the 1994 Honors and Competitive Scholarships for students who have made significant contributions to their schools and communities.

**Jessica Moyer, Craig Provenzo and Kathleen Sullivan** of Plymouth have received Honors scholarships.

**Donovan Maeiag**, of Canton, has been enlisted in the United States Army for a three-year tour of duty as an armor crewman.

**Shane Morgan**, of Canton, has enlisted in the Army for a four-year tour of duty as a mobile equipment transmission system operator.

**Robyn Hull**, of Plymouth, has enlisted in the Army for a two-year, 21 week tour of duty as a mobile equipment transmission system operator.

**Marine 2nd Lt. Brian O'Neill**, of Northville, has reported for duty with Marine Aviation Training Support Group, Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, Pensacola FL.

**Margaret Slezak**, of Plymouth, has been promoted to Vice President at First of America bank in Ann Arbor. Her responsibilities include maintaining a commercial loan portfolio and assisting in staff training.

Navy Lt. **William C. Murphy**, of Plymouth, recently completed the Personnel Clerk Course and meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

## In step for success

*The PCEP Marching Band takes state championship by a tenth of a point, goes on to nationals this weekend*

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Winners. Champions. The Big Kahunas. Le Grand Légumes.

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park (PCEP) Marching Band was named the best high school marching band in the state of Michigan last weekend at the state championships at Eastern Michigan University.

Next weekend, they're going to take a shot at being named the best in the nation.

According to Co-Director of the band (with Pat Ruddy), Gregg Rinehart, it's not about winning.

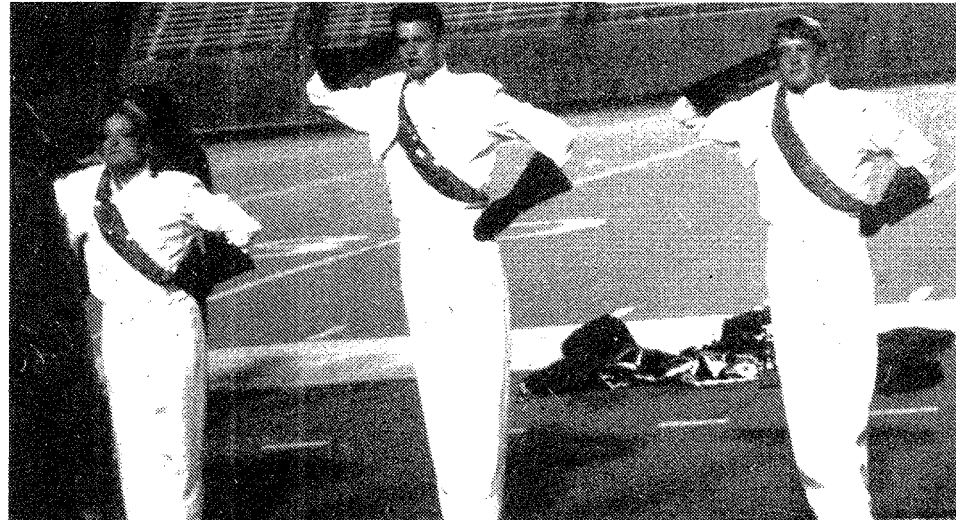
"Some directors teach their bands to win," Rinehart said. "I teach them to learn, it's more about the feeling they get when the crowd likes them."

The band took their performance of the Broadway play "Kiss of the Spider Woman" to Ryerson Stadium at EMU with the best overall score of any of the bands competing.

Rinehart said this is a great community for putting on good performances.

"I couldn't have put on this show in Texas, where I lived before here," Rinehart said. "There's some more liberal thinking here, this is a fairly cutting-edge show for high school."

The production, according to Rinehart, highlights the political element of the play by portraying the emotions of people who are in prison for their viewpoints. One of the vocalists gives a short dialogue of the show and singers perform along with the band while the colorguards display flags and silkscreened pictures of political dissidents like



The marching band's program, "Kiss of the Spider Woman" is presented as a look into the lives of those imprisoned for their political views. After taking the state championships by a slim margin, the PCEP band will go to the nationals in Indianapolis, IN, this weekend. (l to r) Mercedea Shriver, Mark Winiges and Russell Shedd were part of the winning program Mahatma Ghandi and Nelson Mandela.

"Through the season, we compete every weekend September through October and the performances are scored," Rinehart said. "The two highest scores determine the ranking. We were a fraction of a point ahead of the #2 ranked band."

And that tight run for first stayed throughout the competition. The PCEP band won the competition with a final score of 92.1. The and second ranked band going into the competition — runner-up, Jenison High School, got a score of 92.0.

According to Rinehart, the level of

competition is fierce because marching bands have a lot of resources to draw upon.

"All of the bands are very well funded," Rinehart said. "It's the booster clubs more than the schools that are behind that."

Next weekend, the band will go to the "Bands of America" national championships at the Hoosier Dome and compete against 60 bands from across the country. The band has won the national championship in 1990 and 1991.

They will be playing in the preliminaries on Friday night and on Saturday night in the finals if they qualify.

## PSO to hold youth music competition

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is used to delighting their audiences with music.

Later this month, they'll be giving a young artist the chance to do the same.

The Plymouth Symphony Society (PSO) will be giving away two awards to talented instrumental soloists or ensembles, the grand prize being a chance to perform at the Jan. 28 Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Chamber Music Recital.

According to contest organizer Peggy Heiney, the PSO is trying to widen the number of applicants in the competition.

"The contest has been going on for years," Heiney said. "But we're trying to get more kids into the contest."

In the beginning, the contest was only open to performers in the Plymouth schools.

Later, Heiney said, the contest was opened to include more kids.

"Now the contest is open to kids in Plymouth, Canton, Belleville, Northville and Novi," Heiney said.

Heiney said that before, the brochures on the contest were

delivered to students in the Plymouth-Canton schools only. Later in the schools in the aforementioned municipalities.

Now, Heiney said, the PSO has taken their contest to all of the students in those communities.

"We have contacted newspapers in all of those communities so that we can reach the kids in private schools as well," Heiney said.

"We haven't been able to get them in before."

Heiney said that most of the winners in the competition have been high school-age students.

She said that perhaps the wider run of the contest will bring in younger people who didn't know about the contest that are talented enough to win.

Applicants for the contest must meet the requirements for entry in the District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

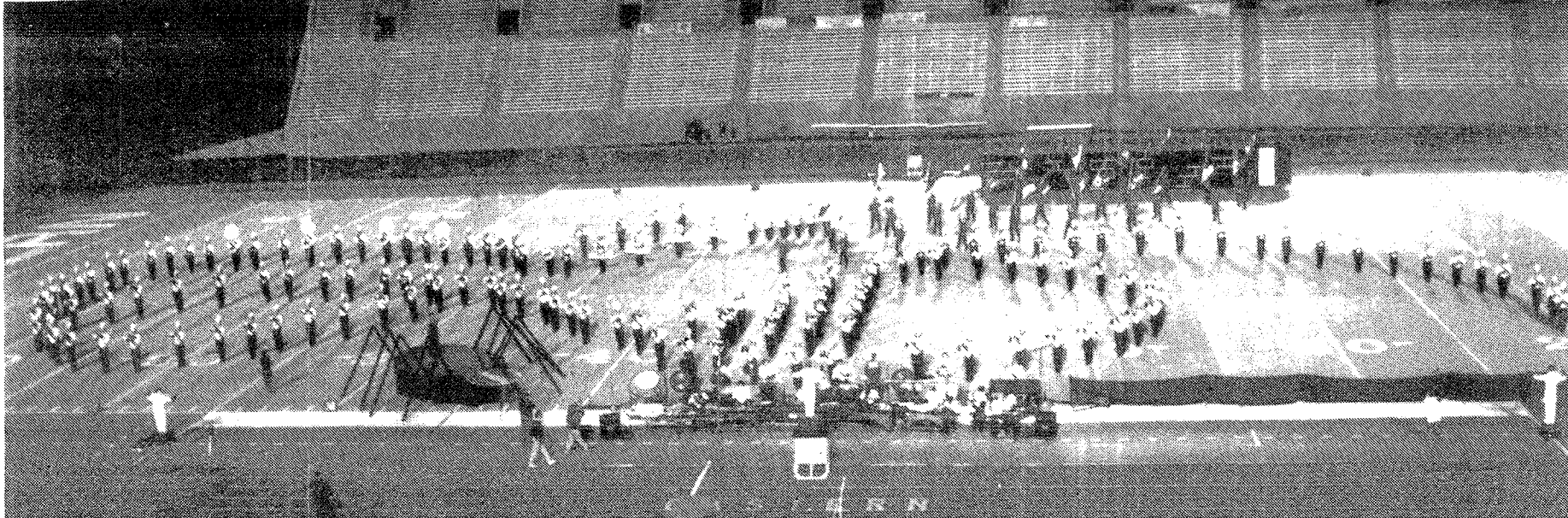
The first prize is \$400 and a spot at the PSO's Jan. 28 concert. Second prize is \$200.

Performers must complete their applications and perform at the Dec. 12 judging.



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**AMERICAN LEGION MEETING**

The Plymouth Township Beasley-Zalensy Post 112 of the American Legion and its newly forming Ladies Auxillary will holds a regular business meeting at noon on Nov.13 at Oddfellows Hall. For more information, call Jim Maahs at 451-3574.

**PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY**

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a sale before moving to their new location this spring. The gallery on the 2nd floor of the Plymouth District Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays only, for more information, call Therese at 459-6896.

**VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA**

The Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a general membership meeting at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14. For more information, call 455-9381.

**KIWANIS \$1,000 RAFFLE**

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth will conduct its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle for \$100 a ticket to win \$1,000 a month for every month of 1995. Winners are also placed back in the pool for future drawings. For more information, call 453-7091.

**DNR HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES**

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association announced DNR sanctioned hunter safety classes for those 12 and older from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 3, 5, 8 and 10 at the conservation association. An ammunition and range fee of \$4 will cover. For more information, call 453-9843.

**SENIOR TRIPS**

The Plymouth Parks and Rec department will sponsor a group of trips around the country and to events, ending with a trip to Hawaii on Jan. 10, 1995. For more information about the trips, call Steve Anderson at 455-6620.

**ENTERTAINMENT '95 BOOKS**

The Plymouth Optimist Club will be selling Entertainment 1995 books good for dining, events and other services in Michigan. Price is \$40 hand delivered, all proceeds go to children's causes in southeast Michigan. For more information, call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

**MOMS IN THE MIDDLE**

Moms in the Middle, a new group forming in the Plymouth area for mothers with kindergarten through eighth grade-aged children is looking for members. For more information, call 455-8336.

**PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB**

The Plymouth Republican Club hold their regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Water Club Grill at 6 p.m. For more information, call Carl Berry at 420-0782.

**CH.A.D.D MEETING**

CH.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County (an attention-based disorder parent's organization) meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. For more information about the group and the meeting, call Roberta Zarea at 344-8216.

**CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB**

The Canton Republican Club, which meets on the third Thursday of each month, will be meeting at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. For more information, call Mellissa McLaughlin at 495-0304.

**60+ CLUB MEETING**

The November meeting of the 60+ Club will be held at noon on Nov.7 at the First United Methodist Church. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. For more information, call 453-7999.

**CLASSES AVAILABLE**

The City of Plymouth Parks and Rec Department is offering classes in musical theater, cartooning, gymnastics, cheerleading, baton, and junior self-defense through Nov. 30. For more information, call 455-6620.

**PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES**

The Wedding Chapel on Main Street will be offering counseling on transmission and prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The classes are open to the public and will run every month this year. For information about the classes and dates and times, call the Wedding Chapel at 455-4800.

**GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS**

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The organization meets the third Friday of each month, at noon. Lunch is free but reservations are a must. For more information, call Pattie at 981-0286.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING**

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan club will hold their monthly dinner meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Water Club Bar & Grill. For more information, call Margaret at 455-6989.

**PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB**

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

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### FESTIVAL OF INNER LIGHT

The Festival of Inner Light will be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth on Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with readers, crystals, jewelry and tapes. Admission is \$5, readings are \$10. For more information, call the hotel.

### GUEST STAR CARVING

The Plymouth Dream Playscape Project will host Norman Rockwell's son Peter and grandson Tom to the Salem High Industrial Arts room from 10 a.m. 2 p.m. from Nov. 8 to 11 where they will carve a 200 lb. limestone piece for the Playscape. The event will coincide with a Nov. 11 penny sculpting class for children held in the Salem High School cafeteria. For more information, call Kim Mizzi at 454-4829 or Marybeth Yanik at 454-9614.

### PAYCHECK CONTROL CLASS

Phyllis J. Wordhouse, CFP will offer a six-session class called "How to Control your Cash Flow" at her offices starting Nov. 14 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Wordhouse Financial Planning and Education, 9440 Sheldon Rd. For more information, call Judy at 459-2402.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARK PLAYERS

The Plymouth-Canton Park Players will be performing the wild west comedy "Wild Oats" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at Salem High School. After the play there will be a "Chili Chuck Wagon Dinner Event" by reservation only. Tickets are \$6 with dinner, \$4 for the play only. For more information, call 416-7723.

### PLYMOUTH BB GUN MYSTERY

A special mystery whodunnit written for the Plymouth Museum and community, "Plymouth Rocks with BB Guns and More," will be performed at the Botsford Inn at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 12. Tickets are \$40 per person, \$20 of that is tax-deductible, and tables of eight can be reserved. For more information, call 455-8940.

### PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for their production of "The King and I." Children on Nov. 6 from 6 to 9 p.m., dancers on Nov. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. and adults on Nov. 28 and 29 7 to 10 p.m. For more information about the auditions, call (810) 349-7110.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

United Home Health Services in Canton is looking for volunteers for companionship, telephone reassurance and conducting phone surveys with the ill, disabled and elderly. For more information, call Diana at 981-8820.

### 50'S AND 60'S DANCE

The Knights of Columbus will hold a 50's and 60's dance with music by the Gold Tones at the St. Thomas A' Beckett Family Life Center from 7:30 p.m. to midnight on Nov. 5. For tickets and more information, call John Woodhouse at 981-3105.

### MONTESSORI SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth-Canton Montessori School will hold their open house for the community on Nov. 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about the open house, call the school at 459-1550.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEETING

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a hospitality at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. on Nov. 3 at the Plymouth Landing. Buffet if \$16. The speaker will be Brent Wasik from Bell Travel to discuss Europe, Mexico and cruises. R.S.V.P. by Oct. 31. For more information and to R.S.V.P., call either Kathy at 455-8336 or Bev at 454-3663.

### SYMPHONY LEAGUE FUNDRAISER

The Plymouth Symphony League will be selling Entertainment 1995 coupon book as a fundraiser for the symphony. Books are \$40. For more information, call 453-3016.

### COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold their monthly meeting at the Cultural Center on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. Fire Chief Alan Matthews and Historical Museum Director Beth Stewart will speak. For more information, call 453-1234 ext. 236.

### GOODFELLOW NEWSPAPER SALES

The Plymouth Goodfellows will be selling their Christmas newspapers on the Plymouth streets on Dec. 3 to support their holiday goal of "No Kiddie Without a Christmas." For more information, call the Goodfellows at 453-4987

### CLOTHING BANK

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

### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a 14-week co-ed volleyball league starting Nov. 18 at West Middle School. Cost for the league is \$250 per team plus \$15 for every non-resident. For more information and to register by Nov. 15, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

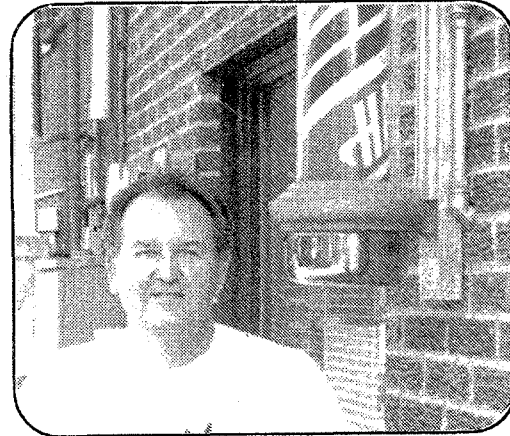
### GARBER RETIREMENT PARTY

There will be a retirement party for outgoing 35th District Court Judge James Garber on Nov. 10 with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Manor. Cost is \$50 per person. For more information, call Marion Belding at 459-4740.

### LADIES GOLF LEAGUES

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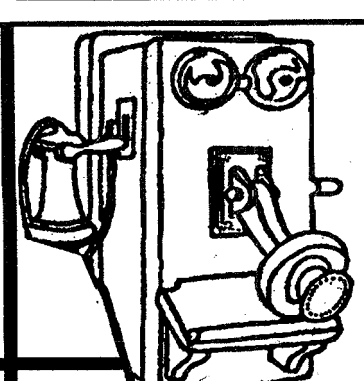
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## Curiosities



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When I feel that the world's too much for me, I think of the Big Sky and nothing matters much to me.

"I KNOW IT'S HOPELESS CAUSE to try to butter you up --A political groupie.(before Crier Endorsements.

Hello Mom & Dad! Hope you're enjoying the warm weather. It's cold here (Burr!) But I'll survive.

L.B. thanks for all of your love -- you're wonderful. I'll be yours forever.

To all who are wondering -- I'm fine!! (I'm always happy)

## Curiosities

Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad! Wishing you many more happy years together. Glad Dad was able to fly down to see you Mom.

HELP INSURE "NO KIDDIE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS" VOLUNTEER FOR the GOODFELLOWS: CALL 313-397-5348 IN CANTON OR CALL 313-453-4987 IN PLYMOUTH

I CAN'T WAIT for the big FIVE-OHI!--Toni at 885.

DON'T VOTE FOR Joel Ferguson for MSU Board as long as Geoge Perles is still on the payroll!--Pd. Pol. Ad. (unauthorized by Joel) by Ed Wendover

"I'M INNOCENT."-- Harry Ackley, 1994

ARE YOU DOWNHEARTED? Are you depressed-Do you long for the good old days? Then hear this.

Leonard Schomberger- All hundred pounds of her, bustled into the Crier office to pick up her paper and mentioned she was in a big hurry. She had to prepare stuffed cabbage for a family dinner. On further inquiry we discovered the "family" was an annual "Bar-B-Q" held on the farm originally owned by the Schombergers. Schombergers and their progeny would be coming for miles around to dine on all kinds of Bar-B-Q meats, including wild game and fish, plus mouth-watering goodies to please every palette. Fun and eating was the order of the day with lots of entertainment for everyone. The topper of the day was the hayride for young and old. Lighted Jack-O Lanterns line the road and ghost, goblins, and witches hide along the way jumping up to scare the less hardy. Fifty or more relatives will bethere. Doesn't that renew nostalgia for the "Good Old Days"

SUPPOSE A PARTY WAS GIVEN and nobody came,- no television, no radio, no press, no police, no politicians, no public. KKK we wish.

I AM, I CAN, I WILL, I BELIEVE. I CAN DO ALL THINGS....

THE ATTRACTIVE LITTLE PIN you lost in front of the Crier has been found, though stepped on and a bit damaged. Call Geneva 453-6900

CANTON PROJECT ARTS-You should be basking in the success of your fine Art Show. It must be thrilling to be a part of an organization that give recognition to so many fine artists. Thank You for sharing their talent as well as your own with this community.

CANTON PROJECT ARTS\_ the clay pieces were exceptional.

MICHELLE W.- The staff has had a wonderful time with your coupons. Thank You.

HELEN CLINANSMITH- HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU (TO BE SUNG) and may the angel pinned on your shoulder tell you how wonderful you are!

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## Curiosities

WE DON'T EVER FORGET, but sometimes it hits us anew. I have to restrain myself from touching people in wheelchairs and saying "Bless you" and I thank the powers that be for making places like the Penniman Deli, accessible and comfortable.

ELAINE KITCHGATTER- CANTON PROJECTS ARTS- "Elegant casual" as mentioned in your invitation to your lovely art preview. Did that mean no blue jeans or jeans without holes. (signed)- CONFUSED.

MARY LU STONE-"A little touch of class" just what we needed at the Crier. WELCOME.

ERNIE ARCHER- When the flowers bloom again we want you here! Will you please take care?

RUSSEL MANWELL, President of the Lions is no longer the tasty temptation he has been to the mascot of the his organization. He has lost fifty-five pounds with more to go. More power to you. Russell!

ALL MURDER MYSTERY BUFFS "BE-WARE" the Plymouth Historical Museum is holding a night of mystery and murder with Creon at Botsford Inn. Enjoy a wonderful dinner and a "puzzlement," too.- Saturday, November 12, 1994-6:30pm. Botsford Inn. CALL 313-455-8940 FOR RESERVATIONS \$40.

RICHARD JACKSON IS 40

HEY GRANDPA ED #61- Teach us the magic! Mark & Matthew.

CONRAD HIT THE GUY in front of him.

ATTENTION BODE KOFFEE KLATCHERS and OLD PLYMOUTH GANG.- "HOLIER THAN THOU" ED WINGARD DID IT AGAIN.- ANOTHER "HOLE- IN- ONE"- SIR.-COUNT 'EM- -Six time winner. It didn't mean a thing. We bet!

TODAY I WILL PERFORM ONE ACT OF SENSELESS KINDNESS. WILL YOU?

"A woman is like a tea bag; when she is in hot water she gets stronger."--Eleanor Roosevelt

## Curiosities

"I CAN SPEAK FREELY, I'm not hindered by knowing anything about it."--Janet Campbell

I saw the Plymouth haunted house newscip on TV over the weekend. Nice Job. And Thanks to the Fire Chief that was interviewed for awakening parents to potential hazards in other halloween houses.-D.L.A.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU TO KEN VOYLES FOR ALL OF YOUR SPECIAL EDITING TOILS. THE LIBRARY INSERT WAS TRULY GREAT. WE AWAIT THE VOTE ON NOVEMBER 8.

MELISSA, LAURA AND BETH PAVY eat ducks. (Are they better than omelettes made from snapping turtle eggs?)

"THE JOE PATTS of the world remind those in power that someone is watching."-- Brian Dickerson

HOLD- THOSE RECIPES! THE '95 MR. V CALENDAR IS AT THE PRINTER(FINALLY!)

CHERYLL- I LOVE YOU! MIKE

DAVE VARGA stacked the vote on the pumpkin carving. (Just kidding)

LISA LEPPING WINS the costume contest (by word of mouth only). She only actually gets the prize though upon inspection.

JOIN JUDGE GARBER for dinner, 6pm. Thursday, Nov.10. Call Marion Belding at 459-4740 to reserve.

CREON SMITH IS a gracious host to ten hungry celebrants of the delauro unveiling. Salute Joe and Creon

JESS eats Botsford I macaroons

Carolyn and Bruce didn't quite make it to church

BARB: how do you get away with the "old hippie" costume?

JEAN: great Halloween Party. We finally made it home.-- Good food and friends.

## Curiosities

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY, 7 am- 8 pm.

ATTENTION ABSENTEE VOTERS; Don't send in your ballot until you see next week's Crier endorsements

## Curiosities

Matt A:Thanks for the shopping spree at Target. Too bad they don't have layaway and we had to put it back! MOM

Bill: Only the second year the mask loses some of its scariness...

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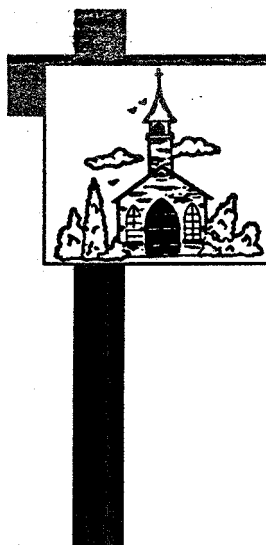
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## Curiosities

Yeah, MATT A- MAN!!! You made lots of points against the best team in Lincoln's history (tall) 9th graders! WOW!--Love, MOM

ONLY 53  
SHOPPING DAYS  
'TIL CHRISTMAS

JIM ANULEWICZ: hate to admit it (this is no "Line"), but Sally liked your your shirt. One vote of 25 isn't much though....

ON WISCONSIN ?! Did yiu notice how well Michigan State handleed Wisconsin? If State beat them and Wisconsin beat....never mind.

DOUG MILLER has recruited a conch fritters restaurant for town,,,,great work!--Sally and Ed

JESSICA-Needed a little sustenance in church- not only spiritual but physical.

MRS. JOE\_ You deserve a good many "KUDOS" yourself.

MARTHA & DUNBAR DAVIS- Here goes! Afraid it's too easy. "Break, break, break, on thy cold gray gray stones, O Sea !"

RUBY RUDNICK is a great resource for Plymouth-Canton and for Linn, MO. Many thanks and keep reading.

NEWEST FERRAIUOLD IS; \_\_\_\_\_ ?? (BORN OCT.18.1994

## Curiosities

WANTED



FOR 35th DISTRICT  
COURT JUDGE

Paid for by Jeanine Lowe

VINCENT HERBRUCK LOST HIS FRONT TOOTH.-- THE TOOTH FAIRY

SANDY NOLL looks wonderful

Two plus two equals...uh...don't tell me...

## Curiosities



Go, Daddy, Go!

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Goombah eatsbroccoli, while Mickey steals your French fries and cracks your buttons

MG: Where do i put the deisel fuel into this computer? (thanks for the help!)Hacker Mike

## Curiosities



Even in Paris they say: VOTE LOWE

Paid for by Betty Lowe



# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$11.41 / hr. For exam and application info. Call (219) 769-8301, ext. MI548, 9 am-9 pm, Sun.- Fri.

RELIABLE HARD-WORKING STUDENT to help rebuild old house in Old Village 10-15 hours per week flexible hours, \$6 per hr. Job includes scraping, painting and clean-up, etc. Call Mark 454-1910

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RETAIL SALES

Holidays are coming! Need energetic sales reps with a neat appearance and good people skills. PT/FT 2K-4K/mo. potential training provided. (313) 953-1379

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And men to fill rep/manager/trainer positions. Promotions, based on results, up to 36K/YR bonus. Full training provided 313-953-1378

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## Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Infor. 1-504-646-1700 Dept.MI-2318

Retired person for part time work at America's Budget storage, 40671 Joy Rd. 459-6444.

HELP CHILDREN SUCCEED- consultant needed, work 20-30 hrs./wk., income \$20,000. Training allowance, commissions, plus bonus. Homemakers, teachers, and community volunteers do well in our work. Call C.Knapp (313)464-0931.EOE

Run your help wanted in the classified section of The Crier. \$4.50 for the first 10 words, \$.20 for each additional word. It gets results!



JIM CANTRELL  
TURNED 60???

YOU HAVE TO GIVE HIM CREDIT THOUGH, HE DOESN'T LOOK A DAY OVER 59 AND A HALF.

Mr. & Mrs Joseph DeLauro what a tribute to you as well as the church members on the occasion of the dedication of your sculpture of Jesus on Sunday last.



The Lowes of Kentucky say: VOTE LOWE!

Paid for by Betty Lowe



# Sports

## Sports shorts

The Plymouth One (under fourteen) boys soccer team captured their fifth straight league championship last week.

The team finished with an 8-0-0 record, outscoring their opponents 25-5.

Team members include: Mike Eberlein, Matt Fair, Justin Finn, Steve Gordon, Nick Granger, Ben Hutko, David Marks, Paul McGrath, Jared Nisch, Tim Nuttall, Greg Petrovich, Mark Sheehan, Kevin Sockolosky, Adam Wilson, and Kent Ziegler.

The dynasty is coached by Mike McGrath and Lee Nuttall.

Canton Soccerdome is accepting registrations for its January indoor season.

Male, female, and co-ed teams of all ages may sign up to play the session of nine games beginning in early January. Practice time may also be available.

Call (313) 483-5660 Ext. 102 for additional information.

Jackson at Northville harness racing is opened currently and will run through Dec. 31.

The race meeting conducted by Jackson Trotting Association will span 64 programs, on a Monday through Saturday basis.

Matinee racing begins Saturday, Nov. 12 with a 1 p.m. post time.

An evening program follows at 7:30 p.m. Matinees will be held each Saturday through December.

## A hard-fought ending

*Salem Rocks take the Canton Chiefs, 21-20 in classic end of the season game, records at 5-4, 4-5 respectively*

SHAWN STEUER

The Salem and Canton football teams wrapped up their seasons Friday night with their annual finale.

Salem edged the Chiefs by a single point in the hard fought battle.

The Rocks end their season 2-3 in the division and 5-4 overall. The Chiefs close 3-4 in their division with an overall record of 4-5.

Canton opened the scoring in the second quarter on three yard dive by tailback Lenny Gardner.

The point after was good, and Canton went into halftime up 7-0.

Salem took the second half kickoff and mounted a 60-yard drive capped off by a two yard, over tackle touchdown run by tailback Yosef Shariff.

Kley hit the P. A. T. to tie the score.

In the third quarter Salem received a Canton punt and drove the ball fifty four yards, and scored on Shariff's second TD of the night, a two yard dive. The Rocks went up 14-7 on the extra point.

Salem held the Chiefs after the kickoff, forcing them to punt. Mike Brannan mishandled the kick, turning the ball over and set-

ting up Canton's second touchdown, a Lenny Gardner nine yard run, three plays after the turnover. The kick was good, tying the score at 14.

The Rocks received the kickoff and fumbled on the second play of the drive.

Canton took over on the Rock 25 yard line and fullback Paul Fromm scored on a 25 yard TD run. The extra point snap was high and Fliss picked up the ball and threw incomplete, missing the conversion.

Down six with 6:28 left in the game, on their own 20, Salem undertook an 80-yard drive, highlighted by a fourth and three completion from QB Lear to Dirk Schmeidle.

Schmeidle took the pass four yards deep in the flat, beat several defenders and rambled 56 yards to the Chief five yard line. Two plays later Lear took the ball in on an option from three yards out.

Kley hit the extra point, and Salem went up one.

Canton's final drive ended at the Salem 42, when Lenny Gardner had the ball stripped with 1:30 left in the game.

The Rocks took over and ran out the clock, locking the win against the rival Chiefs.

Final score: Salem Rocks-21, Canton Chiefs-20.

## Chiefs cross country finishes 7th at regionals

The Canton girls cross country team met with considerable success at the regional meet on Saturday, finishing seventh out of nineteen teams.

The girls were led by Becky Wolfrom, who ran a sixth place 20:18.

Next came Beth Knight who finished 15th, with a 20:48.

Wolfrom and Knight qualified as individuals for the state meet with their times.

The rest of the finishers are as follows: Jamie Vergari, running 22:30 and finishing 50th, Jenna McWilliams, 22:36 in 53rd, Meagan Barresi running a 22:56

and placing 59th, Rachael Burt, 23:04 in 62nd place, and Casey Swanson, running a 23:56 and finishing 81st.

The state finals will be held Saturday, at the Saskatoon Golf Course in Grand Rapids. The team race starts at 11 a. m. with the individuals running at 11:30.

## P-C Steelers control Canton Lions, 14-0

On Saturday night before a packed house, the Plymouth-Canton Steeler freshman squad defeated the Canton Lions 14-0, and finished the regular season at 7-1. The playoff bound Steelers scored with one minute left in the first half on a one yard touchdown run by Brad LaVallee. Jerry Gaines finished the scoring with a two yard touchdown romp and Charlie Haeger kicked the extra point for the final margin of 14-0.

The defensive standouts in the blanking were Justin Carson, with an interception, Charlie Haeger, Mike Tomasitis, Brad LaVallee and Jerry Gaines. David Pelton had a fumble recovery for the Steelers.

The Steelers enter the playoffs this Sunday at noon.

The JV squad was not as fortunate, losing a close battle with the Lions 8-6. The Steelers led most of the way following a 24-yard touchdown run by Russ Gardner. Late in the fourth quarter, Archie Kinney of the Lions intercepted, and three plays later scored on a 25-yard pass play.

The extra point kick was good and the Lions came away with an 8-6 victory.

Leading the Steelers defensively was Mark Dasher and Jason Carson who combined for three sacks and 16 tackles. Chris Thompson had a fumble recovery.

The Steelers enter the playoffs with a 6-2 record and play the Lions on Sunday.

## Salem cross country finishes 4th at meet

The Salem girls cross country team finished fourth out of 19 teams Saturday at the regional meet.

Stacey Moore led the team with a 14th place 20:44, closely followed by Junior, Leah Rutherford with 18th place 20:58.

Moore and Rutherford qualified as

individuals for the state finals.

Kathy Jost posted a 21:37 capturing 31st place, followed by: Sarah Hamilton with a 32nd place 21:44, Meredith Davis running 21:46 for 33rd, Meran Miles finishing 35th with a 21:52, and Kristie Giddings running a 22:13 for 43rd place.

The team was one place standing short of qualifying as a team for the state finals.

Moore and Rutherford will run in the 11 a. m. individual race at the Saskatoon Golf Course in Grand Rapids on Saturday.

The team race starts at 11:30.

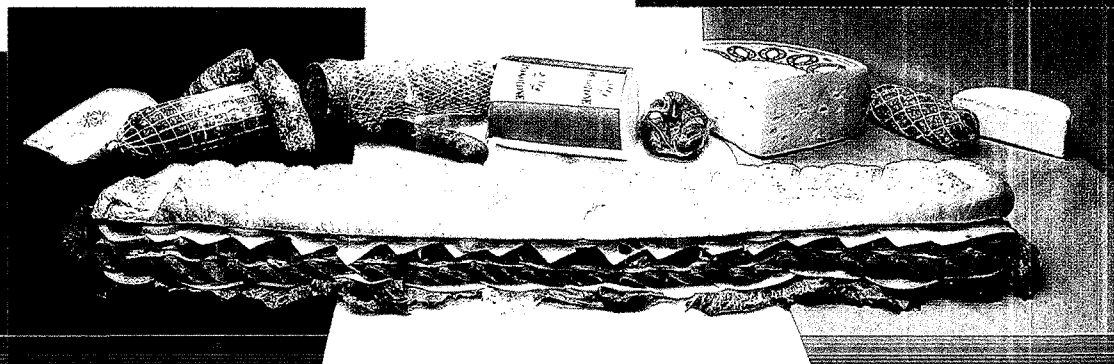
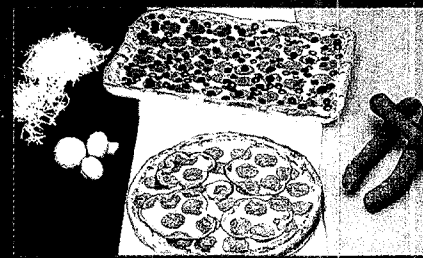




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# Ending cliffhanger

*Salem soccer team ends season's play with double overtime scoreless heartstopper, loses in shootout*

The Salem soccer team met a tough Livonia Stevenson squad Monday in their opening game of district play.

The Rocks took the state ranked team through two scoreless sudden death overtimes, before falling in a shoot-out.

Stevenson started the scoring with 8:58 left in the first half, on a Shannon Lamb goal but when Andy Makins took a Scott Buczek pass, beat two defenders, and buried the goal in Stevensons' net the score stood tied at one just before the half.

The Rocks took the lead three minutes into the second half when Buczek, tight against the endline, from a seemingly impossible angle, knocked a goal in off of the crossbar.

The senior midfielder broke into the team goal leader category on the play, tied with Doug Herriman, each with 15, unfortunately he also broke his collarbone on the play and had to leave the game.

Stevenson tied the game with 28:03 left in the half when

senior midfielder Matt Quinter fired a goal past reserve goal keeper Tony Consenza, regulation time ended with the score tied 2-2.

Neither team could score in the two sudden death overtimes, and Salem's first divisional game would have to be ended in a shoot-out.

Each team gets five chances to score, the attempts staggered. Salem's number one and two kickers were out, Buczek with a collarbone, and McInnis on a late yellow card.

Trevor Pruitt, normally the number three kicker in shoot-outs, kicked first and scored.

Stevenson answered with a goal on their first attempt. Doug Herriman recaptured the lead on a hooking goal, but Stevenson was up to the task once again, and scored on their next attempt. Josh Fair's shot was stopped by the Stevenson goalie, but Consenza made a save to keep the score tied.

Chris Curry, on Salem's fourth attempt, had his shot saved, and Stevenson went ahead on a Scott Sersen goal.

When the Rocks final attempt, a Mike Kley shot off the post, was unsuccessful, Salem had lost a heartbreaker in overtime.

The Rocks soccer team finished the season a respectable fourth place 6-3-1 in league play and 10-4-4 overall.

## On deck

### Salem

The boys and girls cross country teams will be represented by individual runners at the state meet Saturday. The meet starts at 10 a. m. at the Saskatoon Golf Course in Grand Rapids.

The girls freshman basketball team will play Canton Thursday. Tipoff is at 3:45 at the Canton gym.

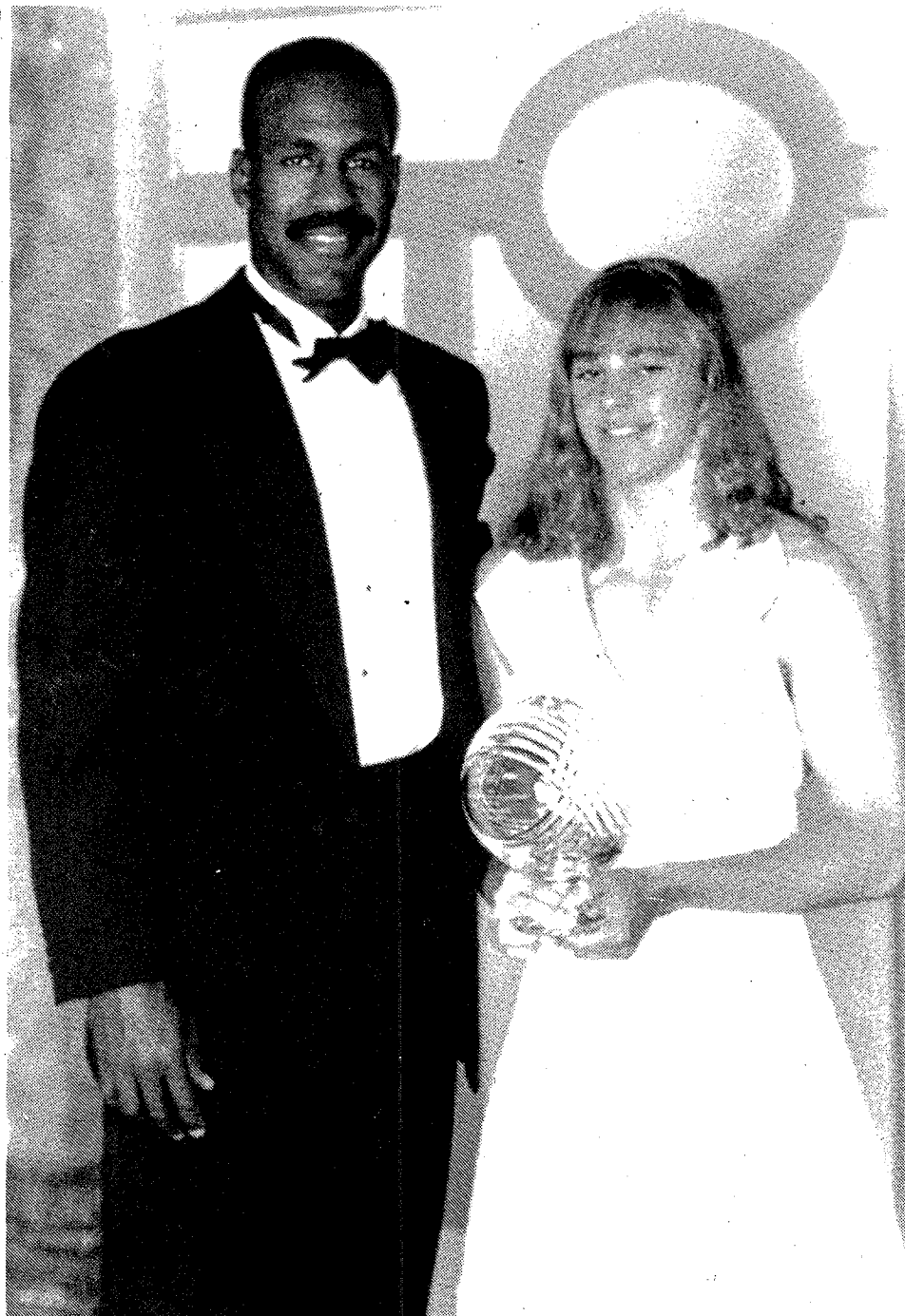
Girls varsity and junior varsity basketball teams begin play off action when they play host to Livonia Stevenson Thursday. Jv tips off at 5:30 with varsity following immediately after.

The girls swim team participates in the conference preliminaries Thursday. The 12 team meet gets underway at 1 p. m. at the Salem pool.

Girls diving will compete in the conference diving competition at the Salem pool Friday. The meet begins at 2:30.

### Canton

Girls varsity and junior varsity basketball host Walled Lake Western in the seasons first play off game Thursday. Tipoff is at 5:30 for jv with varsity following.



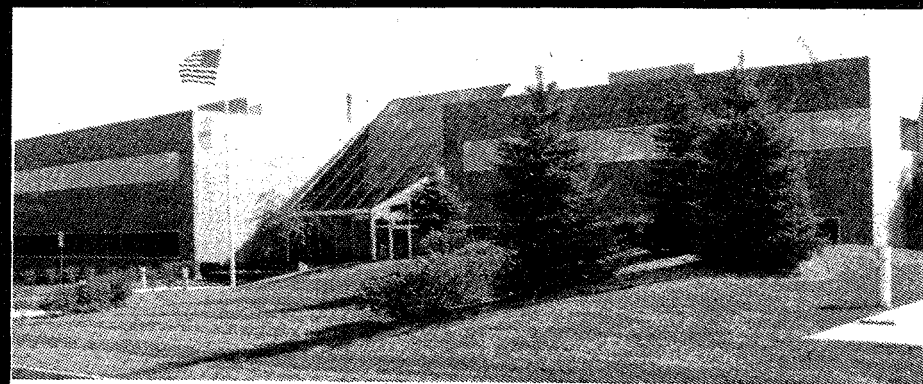
Jill Mellis of Canton receives a Schering/KEY Asthma Athlete Scholarship from celebrity spokesman, Art Monk of the New York Jets. Scholarship candidates must show academic and athletic achievement, overcoming asthma. Jill was one of ten winners out of 14,000 applicants.

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# Community opinions

## Lowe's experience will benefit 35th District Court

In a tight race for the judgeship of the 35th District Court, where both candidates possess impressive levels of experience, one candidate stands out — Ron Lowe.

There are three areas in which Lowe stands ahead of Stephen Boak.

The first is his 12 years experience specifically in the 35th District Court. In Lowe's role as city attorney for Plymouth and as a prosecutor for Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville

Township and Canton, he has practiced law on a weekly basis in the 35th District Court.

Although Boak has 27 years legal experience, he does not have that specific experience in the 35th District Court.

The second advantage is Lowe's tremendous amount of involvement in the community. His long membership list in area organizations makes him the more accessible candidate in this race and proves that he truly cares about The

Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

To this point, Boak has not shown his commitment to the community, although he said he would use the judgeship to educate school children and serve as a community leader.

The third reason Lowe is the right person for the 35th District Court community is an intangible strength of character that lends itself to fair and impartial judging. Lowe shows sensitivity when talking

about the role of his family in his life. He also talks tough on crime.

Endorsed by most local government officials — and former 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis — Lowe is well known by the movers and shakers in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Boak ran a strong race and is a qualified candidate, but stacks up second to the important qualities found in Lowe.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Rivers' voting record shines in 13th Congressional race

In the hotly contested seat for the 13th U.S. Congressional District, Democrat Lynn Rivers is clearly more qualified for the job than Republican John Schall.

Rivers, a state representative from Ann Arbor and former member of the Ann Arbor School Board, has important governmental experience her opponent lacks — and a great voting record on the important issues that face the 13th District.

Schall's experience in Washington as chief of staff of the U.S. Department of Labor under President George Bush is

not enough to make him a good representative of the 13th District.

There are several other minor party candidates running for the office, including Libertarian Craig Seymour, Socialist Helen Halyard and Natural Law Party candidate Gail Anne Petrossoff.

None of these candidates offer a viable choice in the race, in fact, none of the candidates even live in the 13th District (although by law, they do not have to).

Rivers' commitment to the people of the district is evident.

As a state representative and member of the school board, she served her constituents with concern and compassion — and will do the same when in Washington.

Although Schall is well versed on the issues facing the district such as health care, crime, education and jobs, he lacks a solid connection to the community. For example, he failed to explain why he missed more than 20 elections while in Washington.

Rivers' campaign has taken on steam — steam it lacked in the primary — as it

heads toward the Nov. 8 general election.

The lines are clearly drawn in the race. Rivers is a liberal and Schall is a conservative.

Rivers is pro-choice, Schall is pro-life. Rivers is tough on crime, but feels there is room for rehabilitation, Schall wants more prisons built. Rivers is the labor unions' candidate, Schall is supported by the religious right.

But when all is said and done, Rivers experience in local government stands out in the race.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Geake favorite in 9th Senate, continues to grow as legislator

The contest between Republican State Senator Bob Geake and challenger Pat O'Neil in the 9th State Senate District is a mismatch. Geake is clearly the favorite in the race and clearly the best candidate for the job.

Geake, who has been in state politics since 1972 — first as a state representative and currently as state senator — has continued to improve as a legislator. His hard-line has mellowed somewhat — possibly because of his incumbency — and his position on the issues is based in fact and experience, not just party line politics.

But being a senior member of the state senate has its responsibilities, some of which Geake has not lived up to. Voters expect a little more from a state senator in a leadership position than we are getting from Geake. Life as a state senator is more than just showing up at functions. Geake needs to be more of a community leader in the district and a champion of local issues in the state senate.

Geake is moving in that direction, but could move faster. His sponsorship of the Michigan anti-stalking law — a powerful law that has helped countless people across the state — is a good start.

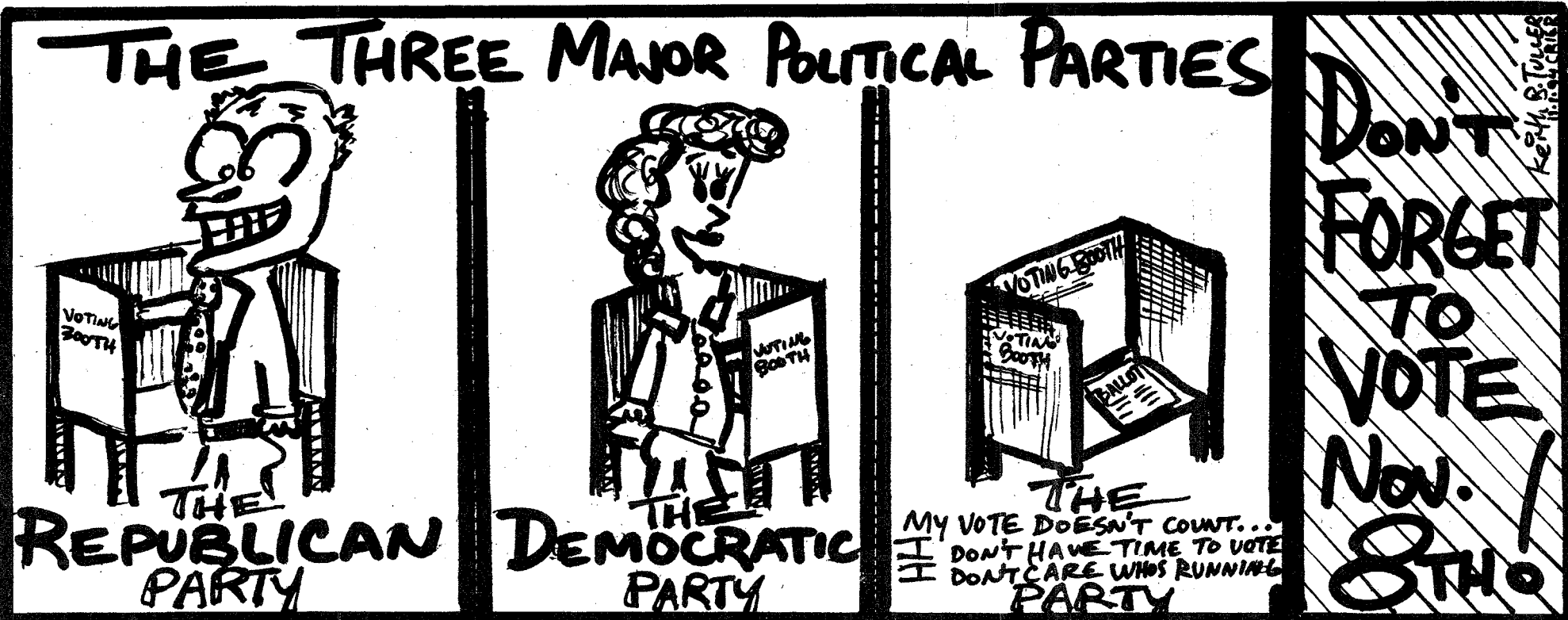
But during the next term, the voters in the 9th District expect him on the front line.

O'Neil, a 14 year veteran of the Inkster City Council, has bitten a little more off than he can chew.

His service to the community is impressive and should continue, but not at the state level at this time.

O'Neil's campaign shows he would be a bipartisan legislator and his honesty about bringing back local funding of public schools is admirable, but the experience and example of Geake stands out for the voters of the 9th District.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER





# Community opinions

## Library millage, bond issue important for community

To ensure the intellectual growth of the Plymouth Community, voters are being asked to approve a .48 mill bond issue and a .50 operating millage for the expansion of the Dunning-Hough Library.

Approval is crucial not only to grow but even to continue the level of quality service to which library patrons need and expect.

In short, the bond issue will build the library, the millage will operate it.

Currently, the library operates at 13,000 square feet. It has the resources and materials to operate at 27,500 feet. As it is now, shelves are overflowing, quiet study areas are non-existent and services are cramped everywhere.

Approval of the bond issue and millage request will

create a better library, with room to accommodate the needs of everyone, no matter what use they have for the facility.

The Library Board, in pushing for passage, has encountered some oversights. For example, a developed plan for the facility would have given voters a better idea of what to expect. Instead, the proposals are being asked to be passed in good faith, leaving the rest to the board and the architect. It's kind of like signing a blank check in some ways.

Canton's library obtained a narrow approval of its unformalized new library years ago — and all worked out as promised.

Plymouth City and Township voters need to trust the

board on this action or the library will remain stifling, crowded and limited in the services it can offer.

If passed, construction could take a year-and-a-half. While this may be seen as an inconvenience, the benefits will give returns for decades and generations.

Both items need to pass for the expansion to occur and taxpayers should not have a problem with this. A Plymouth or Plymouth Township taxpayer with a \$100,000 market value home, would pay approximately \$50 per year.

That is a small amount to pay for intelligence.

Vote "yes" on both the bond issue and millage proposal, and keep The Plymouth Community brilliant.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Mix of candidates will benefit library district

With nine candidates running for four Plymouth District Library Board seats, a mix of experience and fresh faces would best benefit the district.

The three incumbents of the race, Larry Fobes, Sheryl Tripp Khoury and Mary Ann Prchlik, have done the library well during their terms and deserve reelection.

At the same time, the board could use some new blood as it, hopefully, enters a new era.

Enter Jim Jabara and Hugh Harsha, both with solid community backgrounds and sound ideas for the future of

the library.

While there are four available seats through the election process, voters are encouraged to select four from the aforementioned five candidates.

There will also be a fifth seat available at the end of the year, when Judy Morgan (she replaced Javeed Froozan when he resigned) is expected to step down.

It would be in the best interest of the board to fill the seat with the fifth-place finisher.

Challengers Mary Mackie, Kimberly Hickey, Kevin

Albough and Brian Barbuto are encouraged to work with the board, sharing their ideas and input.

This race, however, is not without criticism.

With a field this big, there is no reason the board should not have held a primary election for the race. It wouldn't have cost a dime and would have saved voters the headaches associated with cutting the fat from a field of nine.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Incumbent will best serve 10th County Commission District

Voters in the 10th Wayne County Commission District should give their approval to incumbent Thaddeus McCotter.

McCotter, in serving his first term as commissioner, has proven legitimacy in the district and his visions for future warrant credibility.

The Livonia Republican said one of his top priorities is to develop 900 acres of county-owned land in Northville.

This, for the purpose of increasing industry and easing the tax burden on John and Jane Q. Public.

It is genuine and plausible ideas like this that benefit communities and encourage growth.

McCotter also has a positive blend of civic association work (parks groups, historical

societies and cultural-minded organizations) and political affiliations (environmental committees and economic development work) that give him the edge in the 10th District.

This is not to detract from his opponent R. Karl Burnett. The Livonia Democrat has a lengthy list of experiences in the auto industry and U.A.W. politics. He is articulate, sincere and well-informed, with a bevy of ideas and a host of solid intentions for the district. He is greatly encouraged to stay in the political realm, for he has much to offer and is bound to help taxpayers somewhere down the road.

In a race with two qualified and worthy candidates, McCotter's experience and familiarity with the workings of the district and the Wayne County Commission give his shine just a little more lustre.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## 11th County Commission nod goes to Patterson — barely

In the race for the 11th Wayne County Commission seat, the better candidate appears to be Canton Attorney Bruce Patterson over Ken Warfield, the mayor of Wayne.

The two leave much to be desired as far as candidates go. Their forum was overflowing with childish snipes, profanity, berating and attacks on each other's character that had nothing to do with the questions and issues at hand.

The tone of this race typifies what taxpayers have come to expect of Wayne County government, leaving voters to wonder how anything ever gets done in Michigan's largest county.

Patterson and Warfield were too busy trying to one-up each other with insults and other useless verbiage, their stance on the issues was nearly lost. So much so, the endorsement for this race almost went to Donald Duck.

In the end, it was Patterson's experience in Canton — extensive community involvement and work with the Canton Community Foundation and positions on numerous committees — which makes him better suited for the district seat. Albeit grudgingly.

Warfield's 30-plus years service to the county as a fire fighter and his recent tenure as mayor is also very commendable. His fortitude and experience are laudable and impressive.

Their confrontation, which bore an amazingly pathetic resemblance to two 10-year-olds in the back seat of a car on a long trip, did more harm for their reputations than good.

The nod goes to Patterson, barely.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## DeHart's understanding of political system sets her apart

In the race for the 18th State Senate seat, experience, even limited experience in the workings of the state government, makes all of the difference.

While one of the candidates has no experience in public office beyond his job as a police officer, the other has the experience of a staffer working for a state representative. Not ideal choices, but not bad ones either.

The right person for the job is Democrat Eileen DeHart, a former staffer for State Rep. Justin D. ... She has the knowledge of the Lansing political system and 20 years in politics that will make her a valuable addition to the legislature.

With her understanding of how the legislature works, her dedication to making sure that the funding for the schools is in place for the students of the state and interest in keeping the corrections budget in a rational frame of mind.

Her pledge to put more police on the street and commitment to the "three strikes and you're out" sentencing guidelines for violent criminals is the right idea.

DeHart knows the issues and can bring the results the 18th District and the state of Michigan needs.

Republican hopeful Michael Novak who has the right ideas about cooperation in Lansing and the need for a wide cross section of skills in the legislature is too much of a newcomer to the process to be effective in the seat. He should be encouraged to continue his political interests.

In a case of little experience in the processes of the state versus no experience, the clear choice is Eileen DeHart.

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# Community opinions

## Griffin's 24 years experience stands out in 8th

In Charles "Trav" Griffin's and Loren Bennett's race for retiring State Sen. Bill Faust's Eighth District seat, experience is the most important factor.

By that yardstick, 'Trav' Griffin is the most qualified candidate for the job.

With his 24 years of experience in public office as Mayor of Westland, the chair of the Conference of Western Wayne and years working with public

school systems, Griffin is the best choice for the Eighth State Senate seat.

He has the knowledge of the system and the dedication to cut through the bickering in Lansing that is sorely needed in a state senator.

While Bennett's new-found dedication to cutting the needless waste in Michigan government is commendable, his experience as a township clerk just doesn't

measure up to Griffin's diverse and long history in area politics.

However there have been questions raised about the appearance of impropriety on both sides of the ticket. For Canton Clerk Bennett, it was a trip to Florida with Supervisor Tom Yack and a prominent Canton developer. For Westland Councilman 'Trav' Griffin, it was a purchase of wood through the City

of Westland's building director that prompted a short-lived police investigation.

In both cases, the candidates should be more conscious of such improper-seeming situations in the future, even if the incidents are just innocent misunderstandings. But in the election Tuesday, Griffin has the edge.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Clark will make difference where Whyman sold out

Dedication to the district one serves, not to one small group within the district, is the first obligation of anyone sent to the State House of Representatives.

Donna Clark has the dedication and qualities that will make her a positive addition to the state house and a reliable representative of the 21st House district.

With her experience as a Van Buren Township Trustee and 25 years in the public school system, Clark has the background to make a difference in the legis-

lature.

Her realistic, proactive stances on ensuring adequate school funding and stemming the tide of youth violence reflect the need to solve problems before they require massive and painful cures.

As for incumbent Deborah Whyman, it is regrettable that a state representative with a reputation for thoroughness, effectiveness and accessibility has compromised her integrity in the quest for a sec-

ond term.

By leading a "search" into a boarded-up house in Van Buren Township for the sole purpose of trying to embarrass her opponent and grandstand for the press, Whyman has seriously damaged her reputation.

By selling her political integrity and personal believability to pander to gun-rights groups within and without her district raises a distressing question: why

would someone with a growing, promising record stoop to such blatant theatrics to try to win an election?

When considering who is best to serve the 21st District, the most important qualification to consider is who serves the *whole* district, not just one portion of its residents.

Vote for Donna Clark for 21st District State Representative.

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## Law quit once — vote Blanchard in 20th House District

In the race for the 20th House District seat in Lansing, there can only be one choice for dedicated leadership and consistent representation.

Carolyn Blanchard should be sent to Lansing as the next 20th State House representative.

Blanchard, while never serving in elected public office before, has a clear view of what needs to be done to keep Lansing working for the state.

Her dedication to protecting the integrity of the public school system rather than diluting it to feed private schools adds a much needed level of rationalism and realism to the 'tear down the system' rhetoric that flows out of the state capital.

As for Gerry Law, his experience in Lansing and his addressing of the problems faced by the state's horse racing industry are laudable and worth considering.

But, Law has proven that he has deteriorated in his ability to provide quality public service to his community as amply proven by his last term as state representative followed by his abominable term as Plymouth Township Supervisor.

In the simplest of terms, he has proven himself far too fickle to be entrusted with a seat in the state legislature again. He quit once, why send him back?

Vote for Carolyn Blanchard.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Court candidate Boak's political signs everywhere — except in his own neighborhood

EDITOR:

Autumn is in full bloom around our town and the colors are exploding like fireworks on the Fourth of July. Being an election year we are graced with not only the seasonal changes that fall brings, but the biannual onslaught of campaign signs.

Many residents and businesses exercise their First Amendment rights by displaying these endorsements. Unfortunately, these signs also occupy street corners, empty lots and public roadways.

Although there is quite a variety of names and slogans dressing up these usually sparse grounds, the candidate of choice amongst vacant lots and public domain this year seems to be 35th District Court Judge wannabe Stephen Boak. A recent trip along Five Mile and Northville Road shows he has the support of an elementary school (Tanger), a lake (Phoenix), a deserted auto repair shop (A-1 Transmission) and a shuttered hotel (Plymouth Radison).

Just because Wayne County doesn't have the manpower to enforce the ordinance prohibiting political signs on county easements doesn't make it legal. One would expect a judicial candidate to play by the rules.

Throw in the cheap shot the Boak campaign pulled on Carl and Peggy Pursell and one could say Mr. Boak's signs are just about everywhere, except in his own neighborhood. A quick drive through there the other evening found only one yard other than his own sporting a Boak sign. Do the neighbors know something the field next to the Pursell residence doesn't?

CRAIG A. BRASS

*Editor's Note: 35th District Court candidate Stephen Boak was given an opportunity to address the charges made in this letter. Boak chose not to respond.*

### The Crier endorses:

35th District Court-Ron Lowe

13th Congressional District-Lynn Rivers

Plymouth District Library Trustees-Larry Fobes, Hugh Harsha, Jim Jabara, Sheryl Tripp Khoury, Mary Ann Prchlik

Library Millage and Bond Issue-Yes, Yes

Wayne County 10th District-Thaddeus McCotter

Wayne County 11th District-Bruce Patterson

8th State Senate District-Charles "Trav" Griffin

9th State Senate District-Bob Geake

18th State Representative District-Eileen DeHart

20th State Representative District-Carolyn Blanchard

21st State Representative District-Donna Clark



# Community opinions

## Crier gun editorial represents typical media bias

EDITOR:

When people accuse the media of bias – of disassociation from the fundamentals of a limited constitutional republic – media moguls often wring their hands. Your Community opinions article of the 26th of October 1994, "Township weapons ordinance puts power back in local law enforcement hands" is the ultimate case in point. It shows a reckless disregard for the rule of law, for the superiority of the general laws of the State of Michigan and the Michigan Constitution. As a keeper of public trust and bearer of the flame handed down from the publishers of the revolutionary period your article brings shame on your paper and on you as publisher. Instead of playing big man at the last Township Board Meeting, you should have stayed as suggested and reported the news that occurred. You should have reported the facts as they

were.

One of the foremost attorneys on the subject in the state reported to the trustees that the ordinance proposed violated numerous Michigan Statutes and several articles of the Michigan Constitution. More telling, Case law stood against the ordinance at almost every turn.

Worse, even your Chief Carl Berry went WXYT Radio not once but twice, to admit there were mistakes and that the ordinance needed correction and it would be. This included a similar statement made to the Detroit News. It was on the basis and this alone that the over 500 persons gathered at the Livonia Public Library auditorium were encouraged to relent from coming to your hall that night and visually making your public errors a significant matter of record.

What you now counsel is that Chief

Berry break his word, that your trustees turn their back on state law and the Michigan Constitution and place the township in the severe situation of facing a Quo Warranto proceedings. Those would call for the dissolution of the township for knowing and willfully violating the Charter entrusted to it by the State of Michigan.

The NRA, editor, wasn't there that evening. Gun Owners of Southeastern Michigan – the organization whose legal defense fund will back one of your township residents suit calling for the dissolution of the township – and the Wayne County Brigade Commander and some of his staff were.

The only thing that is ridiculous is your total, abysmal yet predictable by your attitude and performance, lack of comprehensive about the law or the topic you have decided to go into print and

embarrass yourself and your paper about. It is not Charles Curmi and the other trustee who originally opposed the ordinance who need to "wake up." It's you – from your total disrespect for the rule of law. If the trustees and the Chief break faith with the agreement reached because of your editorial disinformation I can personally promise you do not have a concept of the results and disgrace it will heap on the township.

The minor opposition to the UN Flag raising this last Monday is but a flickering candle in comparison to the response to knowing and willful violation of Michigan's laws and its Constitution as you propose.

The only slippery slope here editor is "The Community Crier" operating totally out of its depth

JOSEPH A DIXHAZY

GUN OWNERS OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

## Metaphysics not in line with Biblical teachings

EDITOR:

In reference to your article about the Mystiques-West Shop, perhaps Mr. Fraser should study his Bible a bit more. He wrongly stated that "there is nothing in metaphysics that goes against religion." The word "metaphysics" was not yet coined when the bible was written, but the practice of metaphysics which utilizes psychic readers, i.e. fortune tellers, i.e.: divination is strictly prohibited. Deuteronomy 18:10 says: "There shall not be found among you anyone that uses divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter or a witch, or an enchanter, or a consulter with familiar spirits . . . for all these things are an

abomination to the Lord"

In fact, when the Apostle Paul encountered a woman who practiced divination in acts 16:16, the bible states he "cast the spirit out of her." And no where in even the loosest of translations does the Bible "command you to go out and discover your spirituality as to "love the Lord your God with all your heart, mind, soul and strength, "and to "love your neighbor as yourself. And its predominant message is "that God hath given us eternal life, and their life is in his son."

KIMBERLY MCKENNY

## Votes critical for library millage, bond issue to succeed for community

EDITOR:

We would like to add our names to the long list of community residents and business owners who are supporting the two Plymouth Library millage proposals on the ballot this busy election season.

Many prominent residents of both the City and the Township have come out in support of this worthy cause. For that, we are grateful. But it will take much more than a few hundred voters pulling the Yes-Yes levers to make a difference at the polls — everyone needs to understand that their vote is critical if the bond and operating millage proposals are to pass.

This could develop into the classic "what if" story if the vast majority of voters fail to exercise their rights and got to the polls. It's nice to see the community's elite come out and endorse the "product," but it remains up to us average folks if we want to help this vital community institution stay on the right track heading into the 21st century.

Don't forget. You'll find the library proposals at the very end of November 8 election ballot — last but certainly not least.

KEN & SUE VOYLES

## Library plan benefits city residents, ignores needs of Township voters

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Library Board has a thorough public relations campaign on proposed library changes that will:

1. Approximately double library taxes.
2. Create a structure that will be disproportionate to its surroundings as proposed floor space will be approximately three times the present amount. The board has no specific plans as to how this will be accomplished. All they want is a blank check from the taxpayer.
3. Destroy the present structure – an ecologically unsound move.
4. Satisfy the needs of a special interest group dedicated to "keeping the Plymouth District Library in downtown Plymouth" at taxpayer expense. This quote is taken from the Board's promotional handout.
5. Ignore the library needs of Plymouth Township residents who outnumber The City residents by about 2 1/2 to 1. It is not surprising that Township residents will consider opposing any library change that ignores their needs.

EUGENE L. JORDAN

## Schall represents views, needs of Canton residents

EDITOR:

The November 8th election offers Canton residents the opportunity to elect a representative to Congress who will attempt to represent the views and needs of Canton residents.

Those of you who know me will recognize that I have a history of endorsing and supporting individuals (Republicans and Democrats) who I believe will represent the best interests of Canton residents.

For the past 30 years the views and needs (example: post office) of Canton were ignored by Canton's Congressional representative, while advancing his personal political agenda.

Candidate John Schall has already demonstrated his interest in Canton by waking door to door, visiting with seniors, meeting business leaders and conferring with local elected officials. John Schall will, for the first time in 30 years, be the voice of Canton in

Congress.

John's opponent Lynn Rivers, is Lansing's second most liberal office holder. She will continue the tradition of representing positions and interests contrary to the views of most Canton residents.

She has also demonstrated that she will continue the benign neglect of the last 30 years. During the campaign she has made no effort to get to know Canton residents or its elected representatives. Nor has she made any effort to know and understand the needs of Canton.

John Schall shares Canton residents concern for crime, job creation, a limited government, a balance federal budget, campaign reform and more.

A vote for John Schall is a vote for Canton representation.

THOMAS YACK

CANTON TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR





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## Campaign laws should show what is spent on candidate, not only what candidates spent themselves

Election season is in full swing — so is the battle of political mailings. At the local level, the most effective way a candidate can get his or her message across, short of door-to-door campaigning, is through the mail.

Unfortunately, as anyone with a mailbox can see, some of the mud that is slung in these mailings is unnecessary. Some of these political fliers are not even sent by the candidate themselves. They are sent by the candidate's political party or a political action committee that supports the candidate — "without the candidate's approval."

Voters need to examine the literature they receive in the mail this election sea-

son very carefully. Take the time to read who sent the literature (it's usually written in very small print where a return address is found on a normal envelope).

These mailings are a quick and easy way for candidates to get their message across without the responsibility for actually sending it — or actually paying for it.

These mailings are paid for by the group listed in that small print that runs along the edge of the envelope.

The mailings are usually paid for by the national or state committee of the political party of the candidate. The problem is the candidates do not have to itemize these mailings in their campaign

spending disclosures.

It's free advertising and money for the candidates...and legal under the current law.

The PACs and political parties should be required to disclose the amount of money spent on behalf of each candidate by district.

The candidates should be held accountable for the claims and charges made in these mailings. Under the current system, it is too easy for the candidate to say, "I didn't know they were sending this on my behalf," or if the situation gets too hot, "I never authorized them to send this out."

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## Yawner

### Unlike past races, 35th District Court candidates need jumpstart

Normally this time period is known as the "Age of Manure Spreaders."

But judging (pardon that) by the race between Ron Lowe and Steve Boak for the 35th District Court seat, this election season is being renamed the "Age of No-see-ems."

Neither Steve nor Ron go down in history as politicians. They're both lucky that Mike Gerou or Karen Woodside aren't in this race.

Voters who saw Steve's non-existent campaign for Plymouth Township Supervisor two years ago might expect a lower-than-key effort on his part.

Michigan Republican Party donors who help support the Lansing "campaign school" for wannabees should demand their money back. Ron must have slept through those Saturday morning sessions.

With John MacDonald and Bob Greenstein, the judicial race was an out-and-out public brawl.

In Jim Garber versus Phil Ogilvie, the two attorney's names were everywhere.

When Dunbar Davis beat Tom Healy (who departed us Saturday after 72 years of advancing the cause of justice and the rights of "little" folks), Dunbar's campaign "manager" Bob Delaney nailed a big sign up on the front of The Plymouth Mail (a newspaper once published here).

There was no missing there were campaigns going on for the past open seats at 35th District Court.

## With malice toward none

By W. Edward WENDOVER



This time it's a yawn. Both Ron Lowe and Steve Boak complained that while they were knocking on doors, they often heard, "You mean there's an election for judge next Tuesday?"

Wonder why. Judicial campaigns in district courts all around are getting more notice than the Ron and Steve Show.

One will win, but what would have been the outcome if EITHER candidates showed some campaign skills?

As long as the topic of "Retiring" (this may be the only time to call him that) James Gorber (well, that's how the sign on the inside of his office door spells it) is up:

For the dinner honoring Garber's 16 years on the bench, thus far they've found seven people to come and they were sort of hoping to find at least a dozen Garber "friends" to pack the room.

The dinner will be Thursday, Nov. 10, and (truthfully) only a few tickets remain. Call Marion Belding, the 35th District Court Administrator (313-459-4740) for reservations.

Judge Gorber will be tickled.

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