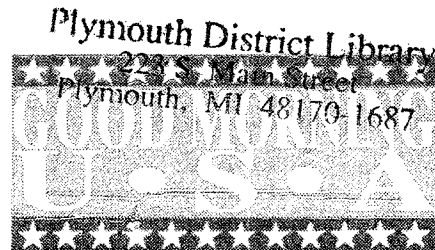
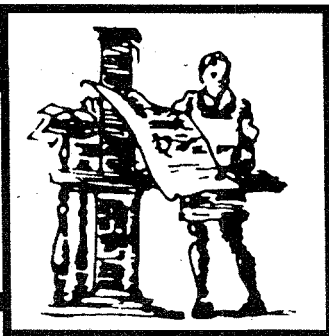


# July 4th in Plymouth & N'ville

• "Good Morning U.S.A." in downtown Plymouth, begins at 7:30 a.m. from Theodore and Main Street • "Happy 100th Northville Township" parade begins at 10:00 a.m. in downtown Northville, activities in Mill Race Village from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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### Voter registration deadline Monday

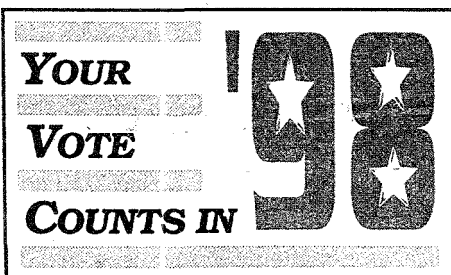
BY BRYON MARTIN

Monday is the last day Michigan residents can register to vote and still be eligible to cast ballots in the state's Aug. 4 primary election.

Voter turnout at primaries is usually less than that at other elections, according to P-C-N clerks, despite the primary's power to shape November ballots.

Run-offs will occur in five elections affecting The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. Canton has a 2-mill road increase on the slate, Plymouth Township has three

The Township seeks a .5-mill tax increase



for shared recreation programs with The City of Plymouth, a 2.5 - 3-mill increase for police

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Tomorrow will mark the one-year anniversary of the fire that leveled the 35th District Courthouse. Much like the downed powerlines that started the fire, court employees have kept their energy longer than some might have expected. The staff has faced a whirlwind of rebuilding efforts in the past year (Crier photo by R. Alwood, Jr.).

### The 35th District Court fire: A year after the ashes

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

It will be a time of sharing memories, gripes and praise when 35th District Court staff gets together tomorrow to commemorate the one year anniversary of the destruction of the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice.

The building was destroyed by fire after a severe thunderstorm July 2. The following year hit staffers with a whirlwind of another kind: rebuilding. And as they went through the chaos of operating a busy court from locations as far away as Redford and Romulus, none lost their sense of humor.

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### P-C-N fireworks

Northville expects crowds Plymouth display dropped

BY CHIARA CANNELLA

The Northville Community is making room for company this July 4.

In light of the cancellation of the Plymouth Community fireworks, the Celebrate Northville planning committee is expecting a much bigger crowd at their fireworks show Saturday, according to Northville Township Department of Public Safety spokesperson Kelly Pigeon.

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees have sponsored fireworks at Massey field for years, but were unable to secure a location for a display Saturday.

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BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

With additional time to prepare, Jaycees president Tim Fedewa said next year's fireworks will be bigger and better than ever.

This year's display, however, has fallen through.

Plymouth fireworks are normally launched from Riverside Cemetery but the space wasn't available this year, Fedewa said.

The Jaycees then searched for an alternative spot and found space they could hopefully use in Hines Park. The site appealed to the Jaycees because of its

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### Twp. police seek arrest of former Whaler

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

Nearly three months after he broke an opponent's face in a slashing incident at Compuware Sports Arena, a former Plymouth Whaler hockey player may

face arrest for felonious assault.

Plymouth Township Police should know within the week if Wayne County prosecutors will grant the warrant they seek against Jesse Boulерice, whose

attack left a Guelph Storm player convulsing on the ice in an April 17 game.

The warrant is the latest in an escalating series of developments

stemming from the April 17 incident. Boulерice has already been banned by the Ontario Hockey League for one year and suspended by the American Hockey

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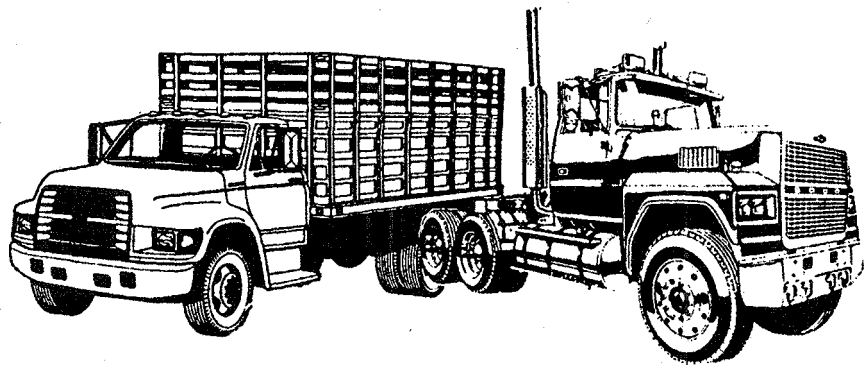
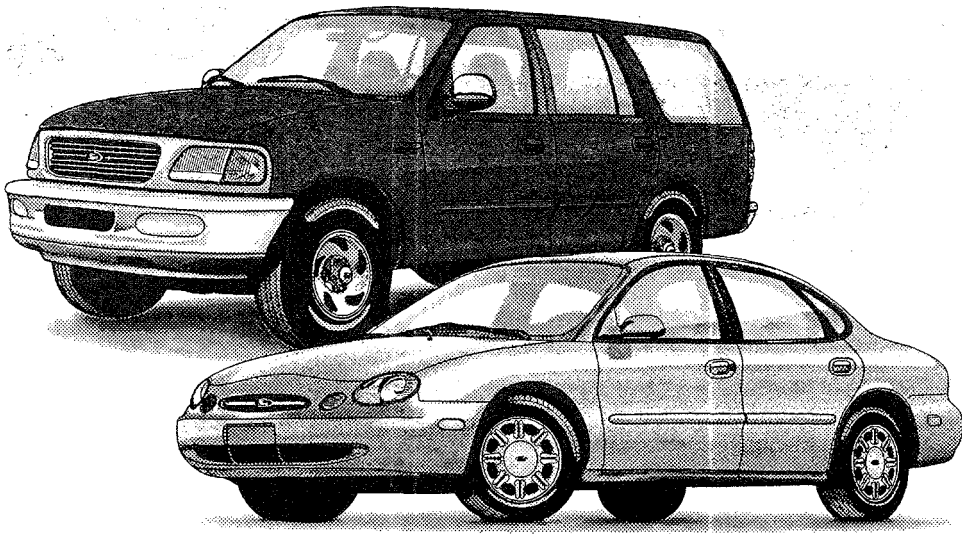






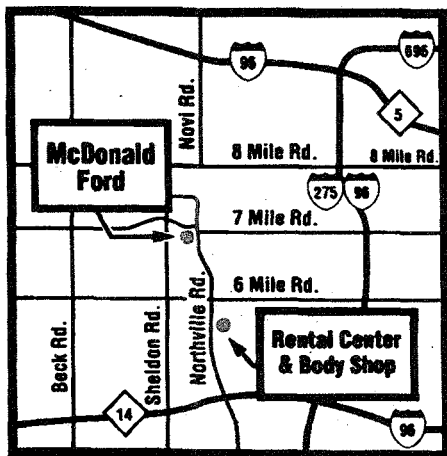
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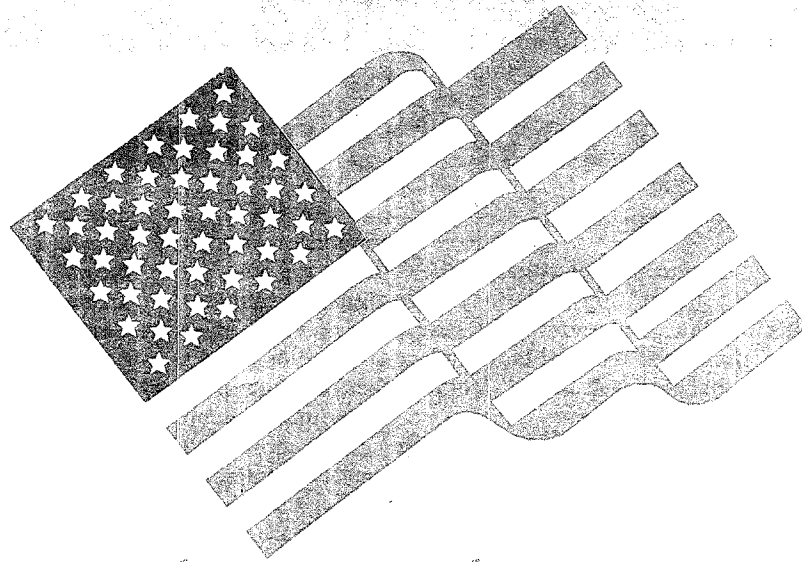
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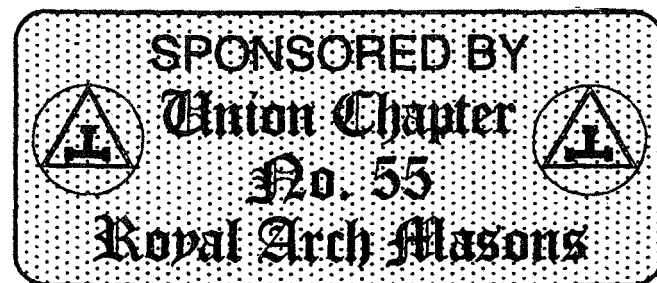


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**Parade:** Begins at 10:00 am - Rain or Shine - Our Traditional route from Northville Downs, Griswold to Main Street, through Downtown Northville to Rogers Street, and back to Northville Downs. This year's Grand Marshals will be a group of Long Time Northville Township residents, commemorating the Township's Centennial Birthday. Parade includes children's bicycle contest and pet parade. Water for participants provided by **U.S. Filter.**

**Mill Race Historical Village:** 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Traditional Fourth of July events. Located on Griswold, north of Main Street. Re-enactors, puppet show, children's games, face painting, magicians, historical docents, weavers, the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society special event short-wave radio station, pet adoptions & more.

**Special Events Amateur Radio Station:** The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will be operating at Mill Race Historical Village from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. The station will contact radio enthusiasts from around the country and the world from this location.

**Pre-fireworks Concert:** 7:00 pm to 8:45 pm. Location at Northville Community Park, on the west side of Beck Road between 5 and 6 Mile Roads. The Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble, a 70 piece orchestra, performing an evening of patriotic music including *The 1812 Overture* and the music of John Philip Sousa. Directed by Dr. Jim Nissen.

**Fireworks:** Starts at dusk at Browning Ferris Industries (BFI) Arbor Hills Facility - Six Mile Road and Napier Road. Fireworks by Zambelli Fireworks Company. Rain date July 5 or 6. See the local newspapers or call **(810)808-3566.** Main Sponsors: **Northville Township, City of Northville, Jim's Oil Depot and Davis Auto Care, BFI, Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., Meijer's and Hiller's Markets.**



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# Friends & neighbors

## Neighbors in the news

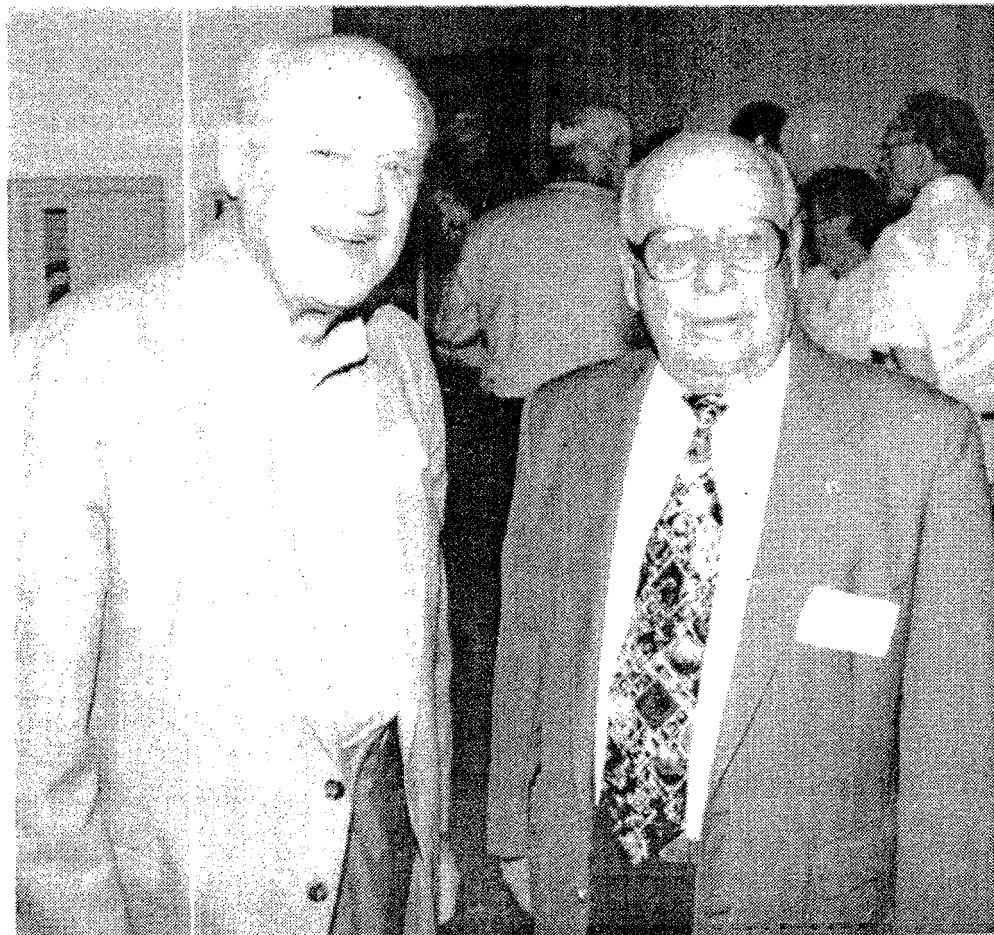
The following students from Canton were named to the Dean's List at Eastern Michigan University:

**Brian Smith, Jennifer Smith, Kelly Smith, Nicole Sobota, Scott Stoops, Debbie Sullivan, Carrie Swanson, Monica Synowiec, Jaime Tache, Stacy Tchorzynski, Charles TenBroeck III, Robert Theakston, Karen Tokarz, Jennifer Tomlinson, Quynh Truong, Mark Turnquist, Julie Vanderhoff, Eden Voss, Adam Wade, Jennifer Weigand, Sandra Weir, Kathleen White, Deanette Wiczorek, Jeffry Worth, Kimberly Wren, Corey Wurtzbacher, Jennifer Zelazny, and Maryam Ziglari.** From Plymouth: **Christianne Delores, Julie Antoun, Laurie Atkinson, Ellen August, Donald Bain, Kimberly Balcom, Leonard Baron, Jr, Brooke Benner, Judith Bogdon, Stacy Britt, Kimberly Burke, Stephanie Cionca, Colleen Cronin, Kathleen Currier, Melanie Davis, Jill Dennison, Marlene Erxleben, Julie Fenrich, Patrick Gallagher, Lauri Gaylord, Heather Gentry, Karen Giles, Tara Griffith, Lars Gustafson, Elaine Holman, Daniel House, Blythe Jahr, Kevin Jaskolski, Linda Kochenek, LeAnn Lauer, Cynthia Lehnis, Sharon Leo, William Lincoln, Jr, Linda Linder, Jennifer Lock, Rachel Luedtke, Amy Morris, Catherine Mueller, Jessica Nehring, Benjamin Nelson, Robert Opatrny, Thomas Palmer, Jennifer Parviainen, Kari Plesco, Loriane Potochick, Sandra Raymond, Janice Reissenweber, Michael Rozennboom, Stephen Schafer, Jacqueline Setlak, Daniel Sharp, Sarah Sheehan, Craig Sielaff, Deborah Smith, Melissa Smokovitz, Marc Sowden, Toni Spear, Christina Stansell, Michael Stansell, Jennifer Stockwell, Lynn Tamske, Amy Tobbits, Cynthia Ulrich, Jean Walsh, Scoot Walter, Jessica Wheelock, Christina White, Heather Wood, and Jessica Young.**

Shannon L. Wirth, daughter of Carol A. Wirth of Canton, has graduated with honors from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing.

Wirth graduated Magna Cum Laude, was on the Dean's List and the honor roll and was given the honor of a teaching position at the college.

# Together again



## 50 Year Reunion...

Members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1948 turned out in mass Saturday to celebrate their 50 year High School Reunion at Fox Hills Country Club (Above).

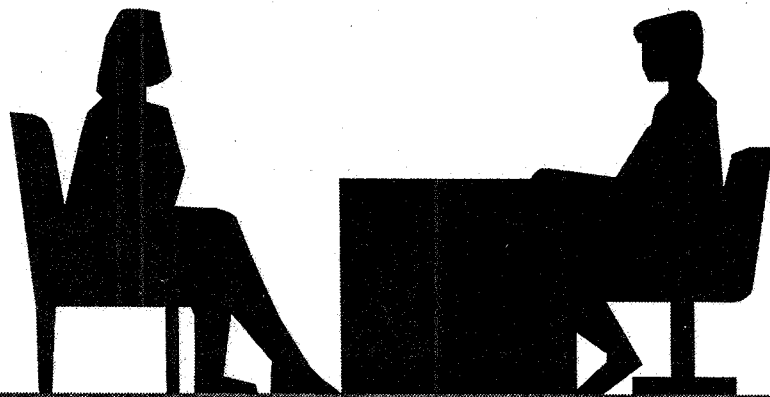
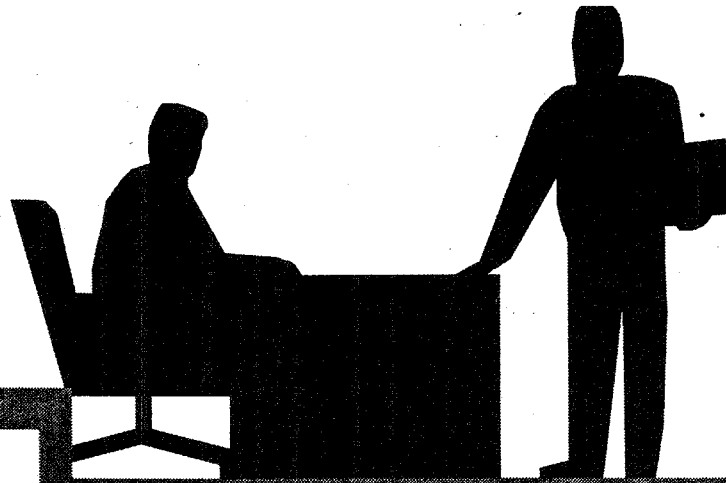
The Reunion began at 1 p.m. with a tour of the old Plymouth High School, which is now Central Middle School. A tour of the Plymouth Historical Museum, including the recently added Lincoln exhibit, followed and the celebration ended with an open house at Torb and Delores Guenther's home. Also making an appearance at the reunion were Eddier Bender (below, left) and Melvin Blunk (below right), the class of '48's teachers at Plymouth High. (Crier photos by R. Alwood, Jr.)



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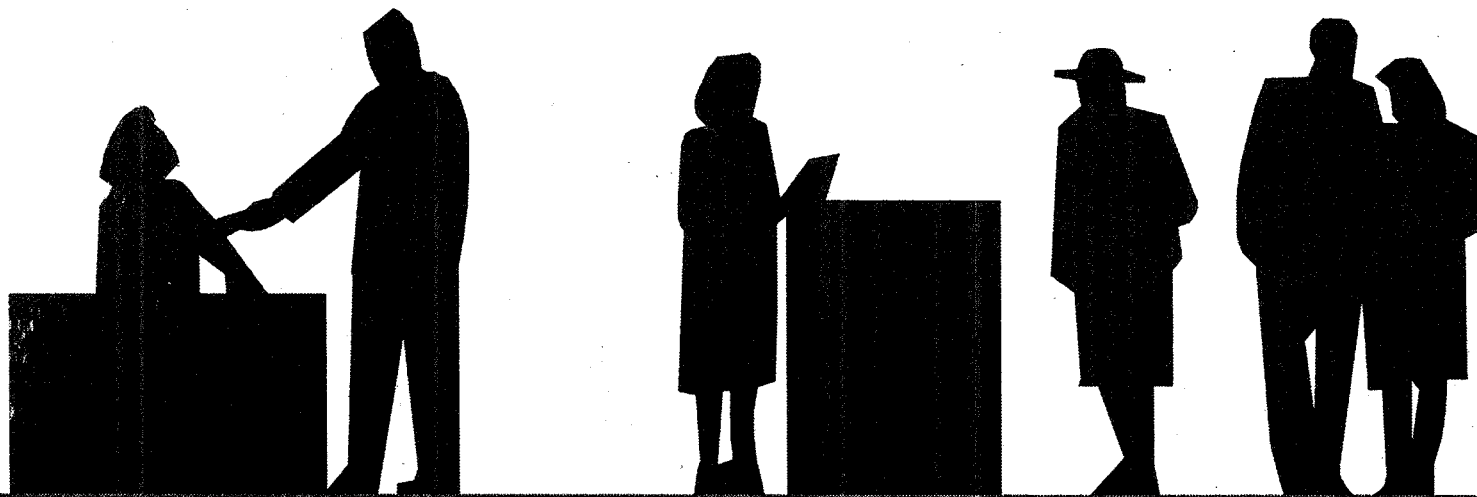
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## Groups

### NEW MORNING SCHOOL

The New Morning School has openings in their Discovery Days Classes running July 6-10. Math Art will help students to explore the connection between math and art and meets Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Have You Hugged A Cricket Today will explore insects and other invertebrates from 11 a.m.-12:30p.m. For more information on these classes or to register call the school at 420-3331 between 7 a.m. and 12 p.m.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

P-C Civitan Club holds their monthly dinner meeting, on the third Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Water Club Bar & Grill. Call Barb Kobiela, 464-1129.

### HEART CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The heart cancer support group meets the second and fourth Monday of each month, 7pm, at Northville's Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church. Call 422-1826.

### GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." Meet third Friday of each month, noon. Free lunch with reservation. Call Pattie, 981-0286.

### CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

Canton Republican Club meets on the third Thursday of each month at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. Call Melissa McLaughlin, 495-0304.

### PLYMOUTH YMCA "Y" KIDS

For children ages 3-5. Openings for afternoon sessions. Age 3 meets Tuesday and Thursday, ages 4-5 meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call YMCA, 453-2904.

### PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY

Society invites interested singers to join this year's performances, including Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes and the Durufle Requiem. Practices held weekly. No audition necessary. Call Clark or Karen Chapin, 453-4765.

### VILLAGE POTTERS GUILD

Guild is dedicated to advancement, education of ceramic arts; 25 members share space, equipment for pottery production. Classes each semester. Call 207-8807.

### PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB MEETINGS

First, third Monday of month, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel. Includes dinner and speaker. Call Felix Rotter, 453-2375.

### 60+ CLUB

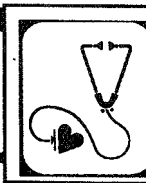
Meet every first Monday of month, noon, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd. Bring a dish to pass. Call Lola Schueder, 453-7999.

### NEW! PIONEER CLUB FOR CHILDREN

The Pioneer Club provides a good learning experience and fun skill building activities. Clubs from 6:45-8:30 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church. 459-9550.

### PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY WRITER'S CLUB

Second and fourth Thursday of every month from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Writers of all experience levels are welcome. Call 416-0418.



## Health

### SUICIDE LOSS PROGRAM

Arbor Hospice offers a group for adults who have experienced a loss through suicide. The group meets at Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth on the first and third Monday evening of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call 734-662-5999 or 248-348-4980.

### DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HANDBOOKS

40-page handbook contains current domestic violence laws, women's rights, community resources list, and more, in Arabic. Pick-up copies at Arab-American and Chaldean Council, Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services, Wayne County prosecutor's office and department of public health clinic in Dearborn. English, Spanish

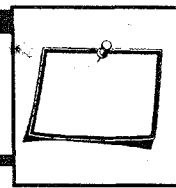


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**Watermark in Concert...** Utilizing music, drama, and puppetry, the young adult group Watermark will be in Canton on **Sunday, July 12** at 7 p.m. St. Michael Lutheran Church at 7000 N. Sheldon Road invites the general public to come see the concert. A freewill offering will be taken. Call (734) 459-3333 for more information.



## Events

### THIRD ANNUAL BARGAIN BAZAAR

The Northville Central Business Association announces the Third Annual Bargain Bazaar on Saturday, **August 1**, from 9a.m.-5p.m. on Main and Center Streets in historic downtown Northville. Booths are available now. Call Lorie Wyant at 248-349-3537 for details.

### FARM BREAKFAST

An all you can eat breakfast serving pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash browns, ham, orange juice, tea, and coffee will be sponsored by Union Chapter No. 55 Royal Arch Masons on Saturday, **July 4** at the Northville Masonic Center on 106 E. Main in Northville. The breakfast will start at 7 a.m. and last until parade time. Cost is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children 12 and under.

### MILL RACE HISTORICAL VILLAGE

The Mill Race Historical Village in Northville will be hosting traditional **July 4** events from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be re-enactors, puppet shows, children's games, face painting, magicians, weavers, historical docents, pet adoptions and more. Located on Griswold, north of Main Street.

### FIREWORKS

Browning Ferris Industries will be having a fireworks display at there Arbor Hills Facility at Six Mile and Napier Road on **July 4** starting at dusk.

### CHICKEN BARBECUE

VFW Post #6695 and Ladies Auxiliary will be having a **July 4** Chicken Barbecue at 1426 S. Mill Street in Plymouth from noon until 5 p.m. Cost is \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children 5 and under. Carry out service available, public welcome. Call 459-6700 for more information.



## Volunteer

### PLYMOUTH UNITED WAY

The 1998 campaign is in need of individuals who wil work with a team of local executives calling on businesses, profession, and industrial accoutns soliciting donations for human service agencies in the community. The time commitment is minimal yet very rewarding. Call (734) 453-6879 for information.

### NATIONAL ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

Canton Township is looking for volunteers to assist at the National Archery Tournament **August 2-7**. Assorted positions available. To volunteer call Kathleen Salla at 313-397-6450.

## GUIDE to Entertainment

# Go PCN

Your GUIDE to commercial entertainment in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. Also note community and non-profit groups' events, listed in this Crier under *What's Happening*.

### CANTON CINEMA 6

734-981-1900; "Godzilla" "Mulan" "The Perfect Murder" "The Truman Show" "X-Files" "Out of Sight"

### CENTER STAGE

734-981-5122; Fri.-Sat.: Dance to alternative music and more.

### COFFEE STUDIO

734-416-9288; Wed.: Open Mic Night.

### CROWS NEST

734-459-4020; Thur.-Sat.: Live Piano Bar Music with Gail Deeter-Gerhardt.

### ERNESTO'S

734-453-2002; Mon.-Thurs.: Strolling Musicians; Tues.-Sat.: Live Music in Piano Bar.

### GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL

248-349-0522; Live Interactive Dinner Theater: "I Do...I Think."

### KARL'S COUNTRY CABIN

734-455-8450; Thurs.: Live Blues: Witchdoctors.

### MARQUIS THEATRE

248-349-8110; Live Musical Theatre "Raggedy Ann & Andy."

### MR. B'S PLYMOUTH

734-459-4190; Sat.: Live music

### PENN THEATRE

734-453-0870; Now playing: "Titanic."

### PLYMOUTH COFFEE BEAN

734-454-0178; Sat.: Open Mic Night.

### STATION 885 RESTAURANT

734-459-0885; Wed. - Thurs.: Live music with Wally Gibson; Fri.-Sat. Wally Gibson and Angelo Primo.

### WEST SIDE SINGLES

734-981-0909; Every Fri.: Friday dances at Burton Manor.

These listings are free of charge and are accurate as of noon Friday, prepared for Wednesday's Crier. Bookings, reservations, cover charges and capacities may change, so please call to verify information. A venue wishing to be listed or to update information should call The Crier at (734) 453-6900 by noon Friday.

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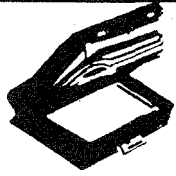
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# Getting down to business

## Neighbors in business

**Sweeping Beauties Housekeeping, Inc** has moved into a new office located on Canton Center Road south of Joy Road in Canton.

The company has cleaned more than 68,400 home along the I-275 corridor since its inception in October, 1986, and has grown from a single employe to 26.

For more information, call Sweeping Beauties at (734) 453-7880.

**Plymouth-based** environmental and engineering consulting firm **Techna Corporation** has expanded into western Michigan by opening an office in Kalamazoo.

Techna Corporation was founded in 1986 as an environmental consulting and engineering services firm employing scientists, engineers and other professionals. The company has completed more than 2,000 projects in more than 15 states.

**McDonald's of Canton**, owned by **Al and Rosie Fellhauer**, has donated four complete sets of 12 Teenie Beanie Babies to Canton organizations to help them raise funds.

The collectibles were donated to the Canton Senior Center, St. Joseph Mercy Health System and to the Salem High School Quiz Bowl team.

**Lisa Sultana-Bogacki** has joined the staff of **MEDHEALTH Systems Corporation** in Plymouth as an office assistant.

She will provide support to the corporate director of marketing and communications, Marketing Assistant and other members of the Marketing and Guest Relations Staff in all areas of marketing for the Plymouth facility.

'Managing the Home Building Process,' a 16-hour weekend course, will be offered by Oakland Builders Institute July 18 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the **Quality Inn of Plymouth**.

The seminar is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own home or be more informed when working with a contractor. Cost of the seminar is \$185 and includes two course textbooks.

Register by July 10 by sending a \$25 deposit to Oakland Builders Institute at 1277 Dutton Road, Rochester Hills, MI 483306. For More information call 1-800-940-2014.

### *A new Look...*

**Hamtramck artist Dennis Orlowski is giving a festive touch to Maria's Bakery at Cherry Hill and Haggerty roads in Canton.**

**Orlowski, a graduate of Cooley High School, is also an art teacher there and has painted murals throughout the Detroit Metro Area. (Crier photo by R. Alwood, Jr.)**



## Gardner White comes to Canton

*Location, existing building among draws for Michigan furniture store*

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

The last of Canton's 'big box' developments has a new owner and tenant — Gardner White Furniture.

The furniture company has purchased and intends to remodel the interior of the former Jumbo Sports building on Ford Road just east of I-275.

That remodeling, which will cost about \$1 million, will take a few months but Gardner White won't let it slow them down. They plan to open for business July

16, according to Barb Tronstein, vice-president.

"It's been a lot of hard work, but we're moving ahead very quickly," Tronstein said. "With the renovation, we're totally redoing the interior of the building. We'll be setting up different galleries to showcase product lines. You won't even be able to recognize it when we're finished."

Renovations will be underway when the store is open for business, but

shoppers will be able to take advantage of pre-grand-opening sales, according to Tronstein.

Gardner White is a Michigan owned and operated business which sold its first chair in 1912. The firm has operated under the same management since 1959 and has five locations throughout Metro Detroit, according to Tronstein.

Other locations include stores in Taylor, Waterford and Warren. The Canton location is the chain's westernmost location, Tronstein said.

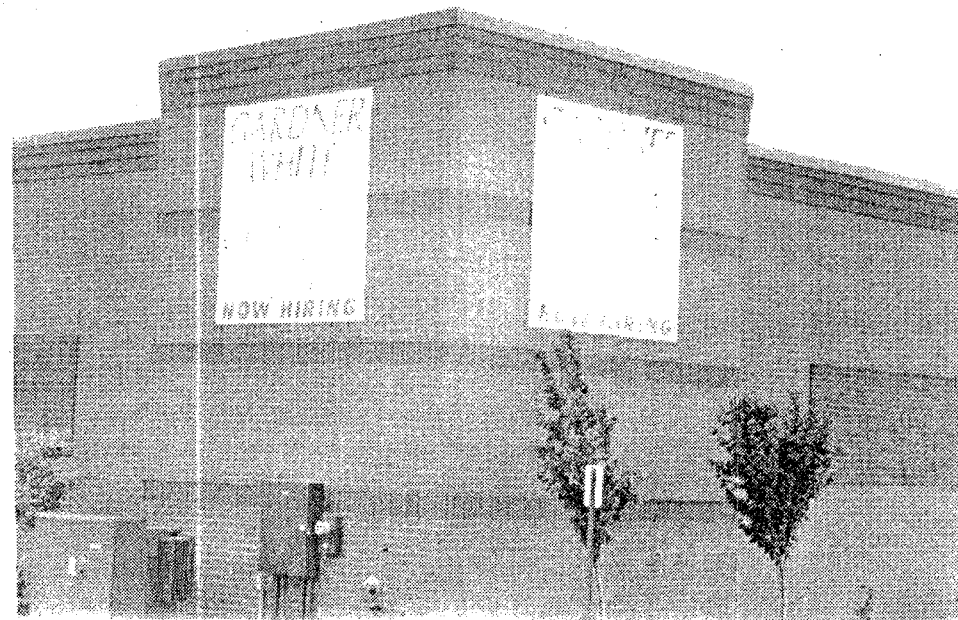
"It's an area of the city not currently serviced by another location," Tronstein said. "It's also a growing area that we'd like to service. We think there are a lot of consumers who would appreciate our high quality products."

That, coupled with the building's proximity to the freeway were the deciding factors for locating the store in Canton, Tronstein said.

Of course, having a pre-built facility didn't hurt either, she said.

"It cuts down the time it takes to get up and running," she said. "The building is only a few years old and it's in excellent structural condition."

Tronstein said the store will employ between 50-70 when it is fully staffed. Although recent hiring fairs have filled a majority of the positions, many staff members are still needed, she said. Anyone wanting to apply can stop by the store between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or fax a resume to (734) 844-3189.



**Gardner White Furniture has purchased the former Jumbo Sports building and intends to open July 16. About \$1 million in interior renovations are scheduled for the building. (Crier photo by R. Alwood, Jr.)**

# Little pinch from loss of court money

After the first year of not receiving court revenues, the effects look pretty minimal in the 35th District Court's communities.

The court generates its operating money through the payment of tickets and fines. Those revenues have averaged about \$3.5 million since 1995, according to court documents.

Normally, there's money left over. Excess revenues are dispersed back to the communities based on the percentage of case loads which originated there.

For example, Canton has the highest

percentage of case loads, received about \$600,000 in excess funds from the court in 1995 and 1996. The City of Northville, has the smallest percentage and received about \$50,000.

Since the storm-related fire leveled the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice July 2, none of the five communities have gotten back any funds, according to Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters.

The lack of those funds have had a varying effect on the communities. Funds flowing from the court into Canton go into the Township's general operating fund,

according to Supervisor Tom Yack.

"It's hard to say where they would've gone to" he said.

Likewise court revenues go into the City of Plymouth's general fund, according to Walters. The City normally receives about \$120,000 in returned revenues from the court.

In Northville and Plymouth townships, however, the court funds help support police services.

"That was revenue that paid for police services, and now it's gone," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen

Keen McCarthy. "Somehow you've got to make up for that either by taking funds from something else, or cutting back on services."

The Court Advisory Board is expected to vote July 8 on whether to allow the court to withhold revenues to defray rebuild costs or begin dispersing them back to the communities, according to Court Administrator Kerry Erdman.

Erdman said it was up to the communities to determine how much, if any, of the funds will be held aside for rebuilding the new courthouse.

## A courthouse to last until 2020

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It was evident in the T-shirts worn by barbecue chefs at Plymouth's Fall Festival chicken dinner two months later which read: Smokin' Like the Courthouse. Later, "35th District Court World Tour" shirts were printed up, which listed the dates and locations court was held until they moved into a temporary structure.

And it is also evident in the type of celebration originally planned for tomorrow: a barbecue.

"Being the ecologically sensitive people we are, we thought it might be ozone day or something, so we decided to just have a luncheon," said Kerry Erdman, 35th District Court administrator.

That sense of humor and professionalism has faced some obstacles along the way; obstacles that were overcome with what can be described only as grace under pressure.

### The Fire

Severe weather rolled through Metro Detroit early in the evening Wednesday, July 2. While tornadoes tore through Hamtramck and Detroit, the effects in P-C-N were mostly downed trees and wires. At about 6 p.m., one such wire lay on an eavestrough on the courthouse roof. As the fire department waited for Detroit Edison to shut down power to the wire, temperatures in the building continued to climb as the wire charged the building with electricity and eventually sparked the fire that consumed it.

Firefighters from the Plymouths, Canton and Northville Township were called to help fight the blaze, but were hampered by the presence of the downed wires. The power lines formed an electric barricade around the east side of the building, leaving firefighters to fight the blaze from above.

Detroit Edison workers arrived at about 9:45 p.m. to cut wires and allow firefighters access to the east side of the building. By then it was too late to save the courthouse.

### The aftermath

The first challenge staffers faced was simply finding a place to work.

"It certainly was a strain on all of us," said Chief Judge John MacDonald. "It wasn't something that anyone was prepared for."

With their building gone, it was clear that the 35th District Court would need someplace to set up, and fast. They needed a place to hold court until a replacement courthouse could be completed. A committee was formed and, headed by retired Judge Jim Garber, worked to determine the best location for both the permanent and temporary courthouses.

From the start, it looked increasingly like new courthouse would be rebuilt on old site.

When the court committee decided to lease modular portable buildings from GE Portables and set them up in the Unisys parking lot across from the old site, they had also decided to rebuild the courthouse in the footprint of the old.

"I think we made most of the right decisions," MacDonald said.

### The Site

"If I had to do all over again I would have done it entirely differently," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Many of the decisions that went into keeping the site no longer apply to the \$7.2 million plan proposed by Coquilliard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta, the courthouse's architects, Yack said.

Such considerations as using land the court already owned, building on the existing foundation and avoiding excess site improvements all factored into saving court dollars, Yack said.

The proposed building won't fit on the existing footprint, and will require additional sitework, Yack said.

"When you have to move quickly you need to make decisions based on incomplete information," Yack said. "I think we should have had more options."

Yack said that although he would have liked to look at other sites between Five Mile and Warren roads, the court's current location has the benefit of being centrally located within the district's five communities.

### The Building

When court officials began thinking about a new building, they wanted something that would meet their needs until the year 2020.

At about 45,000 square feet, the proposed three-story courthouse will cost about \$7.2

million to build.

With three full courtrooms and an unfinished magistrate courtroom, the building will meet the court's immediate needs, but possibly not as long as officials had hoped.

"We think this is a workable courthouse, but we can't attach a flag to it to say it's good until the year 2020," Judge Ron Lowe said when the plan was chosen by the Court Advisory board in late April.

The courthouse will provide some added security features, such as secured parking for judges and police vehicles. With an all-brick

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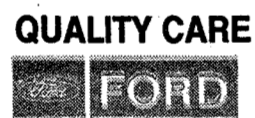


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**It fits!...Plymouth Township Police Sgt. Denny Wilson helps Cameron McMartin try on SWAT equipment Sunday during the Township's Public Safety Fair (Crier photo by R. Alwood, Jr.)**

## Canton firefighters need help helping family

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

It's every family's worst nightmare: to be awakened in the middle of the night by the fire alarm, smell smoke and see the flicker of flame.

When Canton's Steve Kelly and Vicky Heaney woke early June 19 to find a fire in their mobile home, they barely had time to grab their two year old daughter and their kittens.

"They escaped with only the clothes on their back," said Lt. Jim Davison of the Canton Fire Department.

The fire, which appeared to have started near the mobile home's air conditioning unit, spread quickly and totally consumed the structure, according to Davison. The family was left with nothing.

That's when the other side of the Canton Fire Department came in. The Canton Firefighter Foundation (CFF) donated \$500 to the family to cover the immediate expenses of finding a place to stay. The funds were proceeds from the previous night's spaghetti dinner at the Liberty Fest.

"We hadn't even gone to the bank yet," Davison said.

The foundation, which raises funds for local charities and families in need, has donated an additional \$1,500 to the family, but more is needed, Davison said.

With insurance funds falling short, the couple was left without a place to live, and CFF is calling to the community to help, Davison said.

"We're just trying to get them the basic necessities," he said. "The big thing we can do is can a roof over their head."

Davison said anyone wanting to make a donation can drop funds off at Canton's Fire Station #1 at Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads in care of the Canton Firefighters Foundation. Checks can be made out to CFF #2289.

A donation site has also been set up at Canton's Summit on the Park for shoes, clothing and other items, according to Deb Bilbrey-Honsowetz, manager. People interested in donating can bring clothing to the Summit or call 397-5110 to ask for clothing sizes.

Anyone knowing someone who would be willing to rent a home or apartment to the couple can reach Davison at (734) 981-1113.

# Liquor license grab under City revision

BY BRYON MARTIN

By yesterday afternoon, all five downtown Plymouth restaurants with applications pending in Lansing for special liquor licenses were to have filed new letters of intent at City Hall.

The deadline had been set by Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority, which will pick one applicant as its favorite in case the state offers the City only one more license.

The DDA decided such preparations were a good idea in light of conversations with the state's Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

Last year the LCC began to accept applications for 50 liquor licenses specially created for downtown development districts. The understanding then was that licenses would be awarded on a first-come, first-

served basis, according to City Manager Steve Walters. Now that doesn't seem to be the case.

"We're revising our strategy based on eventually finding out what the rules are," he said. "There's a slow process of approval. And they also seem to be spreading out the licenses."

Plymouth has had as many as eight applications under consideration at the capital. The City's first and only license was awarded to Dinersty in December.

DDA Director Steve Guile says since that award, Plymouth's pile of applications have been skipped over to give other communities a shot.

Unless Plymouth expresses a prioritized order for their applications, he said, the LCC will continue to pass Plymouth by as the

licenses disappear.

Choosing a favorite might be, "a way to decrease the log jam at the LCC level," according to Guile.

Preference will be given to "the project with the most overall positive impact on downtown," Walters said. Monetary investment, the creation of jobs and drawing power for downtown will factor in to the decision.

The Penniman Deli, Café Giverny and Uncle Franks are restaurants who have applied.

*“We’re revising our strategy based on eventually finding out what the rules are.”*

*— Steve Walters  
Plymouth City Manager*

E.G. Nicks and Tom's Oyster Bar are renovating locations in the City, but may not want to finish without the liquor license each has said is crucial to operations.

Having applicants re-submit letters of intent is an

opportunity to describe the nature of each project and its impact downtown, Walters said.

The letters were also a way to slip from the political knot of having to pick one business as an official City favorite.

"We let them rank themselves," Guile said.

Once the DDA chooses from the five, though, it will recommend that application to the City Commission for endorsement. Then, the DDA hopes, the City will get at least one more license.

Walters said the City could have forwarded applications in order last year, but didn't because it "got the rules way into the game."

"We could have gone through this kind of evaluation process last July if we had known," he said.

## About 20 per cent vote

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and fire services, and a transfer of sewer service fees from their water to their tax bills resulting in a 1.56-mill increase.

Unless residents are have registered to vote with either a Secretary of State branch or their local clerk's office, they won't be able to vote Aug. 4.

In the election's biggest legislative contest, Thaddeus McCotter, Deborah Whyman and Jim Ryan will square off for the Republican party's nomination as 9th State Senate candidate. Marc Susselman and Carol Poenisch will vie for the Democratic nod.

In the 20th State House seat, Republican K.C. Mueller is looking to steal the spot on the November ballot incumbent Gerry Law wants to hold.

In the 21st State House, Bruce Patterson and Patricia Fatyma face each other for the G.O.P. ticket.

The Wayne County Commission's 11th District will find Democrats John Sullivan, Fred Bolden, Tom Hartnett and David Parrott in contention.

James McCosky has withdrawn from the race against fellow Democrat Dennis Shrewsbury for the Wayne County Commission's 10th District.

Endorsements for these races and for the Township millage issues will appear in the Wednesday, July 29 issue of The Community Crier.

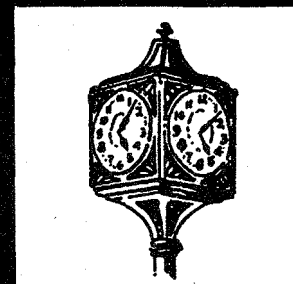
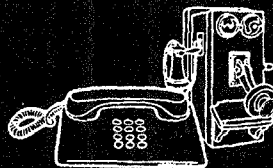
Voter turnout in the Plymouths in the two previous primaries hovered around 20 per cent, topping out in 1992 at 34 per cent, according to the City and Township clerks.



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# 'I think we have a good case here'

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League, whom he was expected to play for next season, until Nov. 15.

"This is something we knew might happen," said Whalers' Coach Peter DeBoer. "We certainly didn't condone his action, but Jesse was a member of our organization for three years. We are still going to support him."

The alleged assault occurred during game four of the conference semi-finals,

the Whalers' final game of the season. After some pushing and shoving behind the Guelph net, Boulerice faced Long, turned the stick to its heel, and smashed Long in the middle of the face.

Play was stopped for 20 minutes as trainers and paramedics treated the injured player. Witness reports said Long had stopped breathing while he lay unconscious on the ice.

Long suffered two facial fractures, a blood clot and a severe concussion, and

did not play the remainder of the season. He said he decided to file charges earlier this month after watching the incident on video.

Township police used the OHL video in their investigation, according to Jarvis, and decided the incident was severe enough to seek the warrant.

"It's up to the prosecutor," Jarvis said, "but I think we have a good case here."

If Wayne County Prosecutors grant the warrant, Boulerice's lawyer will be

notified and Boulerice will be expected to turn himself in, Jarvis said.

If Boulerice is charged with felonious assault he could face up to four years in prison, Jarvis said. If the charge is felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm, the sentence could jump to 10 years.

"A lot of incidents that happen on ice are taken care of by the hockey organizations," Jarvis said. "But this one was a little more severe."



## Community deaths

### Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director, or call (734) 453-6900.

#### JOHN A. HOEN

John A. Hoen, a Plymouth Township resident, died June 26, 1998 at the age of 78.

Mr. Hoen was born June 30, 1919 in Black Rock, NY. He was a freight claim manager for 25 years with New York Central Railroad, and a self-employed salesman for 25 years. He came to the Plymouth Community in 1993 from Dearborn Heights, MI. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. He served in the armed services during WWII. He was a member of 4th Degree Knights of Columbus—Patrick O'Kelly Council No. 3860; V.F.W. Post 5112, Dearborn; Divine Child Dad's Club, Dearborn; Past Commander, Catholic War Veterans Post 1540—Dearborn; American Legion Post 8, Dearborn; and Amvets Post 4, Dearborn.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen M. of Plymouth; daughters, Patricia (Tom) Ziober of Livonia, Kathleen (Philip) Adams of Livonia, Jean (Gary) Hampton of Canton; sons, Michael (Tricia) Hoen of West Bloomfield, Timothy (Cindy Kerr) Hoen of Canton, Robert (Katherine) Hoen of Livonia, Dennis (Bonnie) Hoen of Dearborn Heights; Kevin (Debra) Hoen of Minnesota, James (Tracy) Hoen of Royal Oak; 24 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Fr. Kevin P. O'Brien officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to K of C Patrick O'Kelly Council, Dearborn, MI; or Angela Hospice, Livonia, MI.

#### HELEN C. EADY

Helen C. Eady, a Westland resident, died June 24, 1998 at the age of 70.

Mrs. Eady was born May 3, 1928 in Detroit. She retired from Michigan National Bank in Southfield where she was a collections agent. She came to the Westland community 10 years ago from Detroit.

She is survived by her son, Thomas H. (April) Eady, Jr of Livonia; daughter, Cheryl L. (Matt Johnson) Eady of Westland; grandchildren, Dean Mitchell of Livonia, Ashlee Gordon of Livonia, Tyler Gordon of Livonia; brother, Donald (Irene) Kaczmarek of Shelby Township, MI; and sister, Dolores (Dan) Arini of Orlando, FL.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with Pastor Craig Fox officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions can be given to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan; 16250 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 48075.

#### ANASTASIA S. (BARTOL) MAZUR

Anastasia S. (Bartol) Mazur, a Plymouth Township resident, died June 24, 1998 at the age of 86.

Mrs. Mazur was born Dec. 21, 1911 in Wilkes-Barre, PA. She worked at Jeanettes Bridal Shop where she was a seamstress doing the fancy work on the gowns. She came to Plymouth Township 10 years ago from Dearborn Heights. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Tonquish Creek Senior Citizen Group. She loved to sew and do needlepoint.

She is survived by her daughter, Louise M. Symanow of Plymouth; son, Robert (Kay) Bartol of Silver Springs, MD; grandchildren, David (Carolyn) Symanow of Plymouth, Daniel (Marie) Symanow of Canton, Deborah (David) Bulmer of Plymouth, Douglas Symanow of Plymouth; seven great-grandchildren; three brothers; and two sisters. She is preceded in death by her son-in-law, George Symanow.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

#### ARVID E. BURDEN

Arvid E. Burden, a Plymouth resident, died June 28, 1998 at the age of 85.

Mr. Burden was born Nov. 20, 1912 in Plymouth. He worked for the University of Michigan Maintenance and Grounds Department, retiring in April 1978 after 19 years of service. Prior to working at U of M, he worked at Daisy Air Rifle Co. in Plymouth. He was a life-long Plymouth resident. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church (Charter member) since 1934. He was the church clerk for 30 years. He was also an elder and taught Sunday school and duplicated tapes of the services. He and his wife, Adeline were married for more than 53 years.

He is survived by his wife, Adeline of Plymouth; and daughters, Allison Foster of Garden City; Arviline (Douglas) Earley of Jenison. He is preceded in death by his brother-in-law, Michigan Foster; and brother, Haldor.

Services were held at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, with Roland F. DeRenzo officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Local Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to the Calvary Baptist Church Mission Fund.

#### Buddy Joe Bazzell, 62, Machinist for Ford Motor Co. for 20 years

Buddy Joe Bazzell, a Canton resident, died June 23, 1998.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Beverly Bazzell; one son; two daughters; his father; two brothers; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

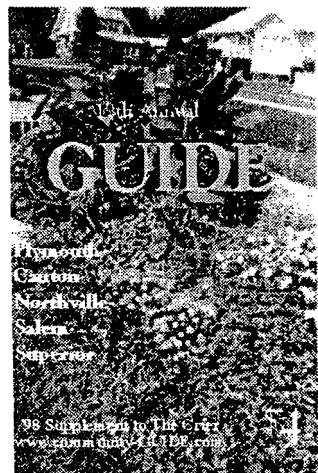
Arrangements were made by and services held at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.



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ever attended. Every moment was a trib-  
ute to the lady. It has never seemed  
appropriate to me before to sing at a  
funeral but this occasion seemed differ-  
ent. It was almost a celebration for a  
lady who epitomized love - love of fami-  
ly, love of people, love of Church. It was  
right to sing her favorite hymns in a place  
where she was a moving force. Her min-  
ister's message gave credence to Mae's  
belief and reflected her strength that she  
shared with those who were needful.

During Mae's service, friends  
and family took part in giving tributes to  
her as wife, mother, friend and believer.  
Her spirit was so strong that you could  
almost feel her arms around you saying  
"Loose me and let me go. You will be  
fine. I go on to greater things."

Finally a beautiful tribute in  
song, "The Lord's Prayer", was sung by  
one of her friends, then a blessing by her  
minister. All I could think of was -  
mourners we, not for Mae, but for our-  
selves.

Bless You, Geneva

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Lundin rendered at Mae's funeral, I have  
too. Whatever it was, it certainly was a  
lovely tribute and superbly played by Earl.

Clique - Happy Cruising! Drink a Miami  
Vice for us. Love, Kathy & Randy.

## Curiosities

I have the greatest kids a Dad could ever  
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you read these)

Cruisers - I hope our week goes by much  
slower than the year since we started plan-  
ning it.

Randy & Ruth - I can't tell you how much  
we are going to miss you next week :(!  
The boys are making a shopping trip.  
Uh-oh!

Maura - Hope you had a great birthday  
& vacation.

I went to a bookstore and asked the sales-  
woman, "where's the self-help section?"  
She said if she told me, it would defeat the  
purpose.

Ed & Sally - Welcome back - When's the  
gourmet dinner?

John & Diane - You still owe me & Lynn din-  
ner. But thanks for your deceiving help Sat.  
THE MUSIC THAT EARL LUNDIN PLAYED  
ON HIS VIOLIN WAS: Meditation from Thais  
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GERRY, GERRY, where are you?

Pete - Congrats on your new job(s)! -Linda

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I have enough T-shirts that I can wear a dif-  
ferent one every day for the next 2 months.  
Some I can even wear in public.

Rhonda picks fine times to take vacations.  
(You missed it, again!)

Mom & Dad K. - Only 3 more classes to go!

Karls did a great job Sat. A great place for  
a great party.

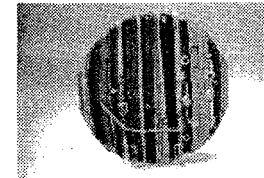
Wear sunglasses if you come across Lisa's  
right hand.

J-Money did a great job at 24 Karat.  
(Spin-J-Spin!)

Thanks to everyone. Jack the altar boy  
Kenn - Happy Summer Solstice. (the non-  
pagans censored me!) Linda

Atheism is a nonprophet organization.

I do remember most of what went on Sat.  
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# Legal actions vs. Detroit Edison, insurer pending

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traditional colonial design, the building will blend in well with the character of Plymouth. **Where they are now**

The courthouse received preliminary approval from Plymouth City Planning Commission last month, according to Erdman. The plan goes before the Zoning Board of Appeals tomorrow to determine if the proposed building is too tall for the location, he said.

The project should go out for bids in August, and initial phases of construction could begin as early as September or October, according to MacDonald.

### Questions unanswered

With the project about two months behind schedule, it is likely that the new courthouse won't be ready when leases on the temporary units and the land they rest on are up.

What's not known is exactly how much of a gap in time there'll be, and what options the court will pursue, according to Lowe.

"It's really too early to cross that bridge," Lowe said. "Nobody knows for sure what the building schedule will be. We'll be able to examine that better after the bidding process."

The land the temporary courthouse rests on is for sale, and it's uncertain if Unisys win still own the property when the lease is up in September. That could mean another phase of negotiations with a different

landowner, Lowe said.

"The one benefit we have is that this time we know it's coming," he said. "We'll have enough time to make some arrangements."

The financial aspects of rebuilding are yet to be decided, as well. The new courthouse will be funded through a combination of insurance funds and bonding revenues. Excess court revenues, normally redistributed to the district's communities, may be withheld to fund part of the courthouse, according to Erdman.

The court was insured through Michigan Municipal Risk Management Association (MMRMA) for \$3.4 million. The City of Plymouth also insured the building with the Par Group for \$1.9 million.

While MMRMA has paid almost all of their \$3.4 million to the court, the Par Group has yet to disperse any funds, according to Dave Rogers, an attorney with Draugelis & Ashton. Rogers is representing MMRMA in one of two lawsuits filed this week.

Under the lawsuit, MMRMA will ask that the Par Group meet their obligations, Rogers said.

"Technically, they haven't denied the claim, they simply haven't paid anything yet," he said. "We're just asking for them to contribute according to their written agreement."

A second suit will be filed in the near future by MMRMA against Detroit Edison,

according to Ed Draugelis. Draugelis declined to comment on the specifics of the suit because the final draft of the complaint was not finished, nor his client notified, he said.

The outcome of these suits is important because it will tell court officials how much they have for a new building, and how much they have to finance, Rogers said.

"The court authority needs to know how much funds they have available so they can make plans," he said.

Lowe said he is hopeful that the situation will be resolved quickly.

"The bonding process is still a little ways away," he said. "There's a belief that

we'll know how much money we'll need by then."

### Looking back

While court officials look forward to the end of their long rebuilding process, one fact becomes certain about the journey so far.

"I can't say enough about the staff and other people who stepped up to help out," Lowe said. "They were tremendous in the way they all pulled together."

"We're definitely heading in the right direction," MacDonald said. "Now we can concentrate on looking forward and putting the unpleasant memories of starting over behind us."

## Twp.'s picnic Sat.

Looking for something to do this Fourth of July after the parade?

Saturday, Plymouth Township will host its second annual Township Picnic at Township Park, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Families can come out for a summer afternoon of food, fun and games.

Hot dogs, chips and soda will all be available for a nickel (reduced from last year's hefty \$.25 price). Proceeds will benefit the Kiwanis Club.

"It's all about bringing the community

together," says Township Treasurer Ron Edwards, who is helping to organize the picnic. "It's just a good old-fashioned picnic."

This year's agenda includes: volleyball, horseshoes, balloons, frisbees, foam footballs and a fishing contest, and other outdoor activities.

"At last year's fishing contest one kid caught a 14-inch bass with a piece of corn," Edwards said. "He won a fishing pole and a MacDonald's Happy Meal."

## 6,000 expected in N'ville

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So many residents who won't be at Massey this year are expected to join the crowd at BFI.

The Department of Public Safety says it can handle the bigger crowds, according to Pigeon. There should be plenty of parking and room for everyone.

Pigeon estimates 2,000-3,000 people have attended the fireworks in past years. That number may double this year, she says.

Plymouth fireworks usually draw approximately 15,000 people to parks and common areas, says Paul Sincock, Plymouth Municipal Services director.

Northville Township's entire public safety force will be on duty that night, Pigeon says.

The department will have a command post at BFI, the site of the display. Most officers will direct traffic and parking unless a problems arises.

Pigeon says officials encourage spectators who will be at the Northville Community Park for the pre-fireworks concert to stay

there for the fireworks, instead of trying to drive to BFI. The view from there is great, she says.

The Zambelli Fireworks Company will present the display again this year, according to Celebrate Northville committee member Ken Woodside. They also do the Detroit-Windsor Freedom Festival fireworks display.

Woodside says Zambelli did a great job last year, and that he is looking forward to another amazing show.

Zambelli usually includes some of the really fancy shapes, says Woodside, the same type used in large shows like Detroit's.

The fireworks display is the biggest expense the Celebrate Northville organization faces all year according to Woodside.

"We rely on sponsors to bring it all together," he says, noting that all members of the organizing committee are volunteers.

The Northville fireworks display will begin at dusk at Browning Ferris Industries at Six Mile and Napier roads. Parking on-site. The rain date is July 5 or 6. Call (810) 808-3566 for more information.

## 'We'll be back next year'

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proximity to the old location, Fedewa said.

"When Independence Fireworks scouted out the site, they determined it wouldn't be suitable," Fedewa said.

The Jaycees then scrapped the idea and

are already beginning to plan for next year, Fedewa said.

"First we have to find a site, lock it down and get all the official clearances," he said. "But we'll be back next year, and better than ever."

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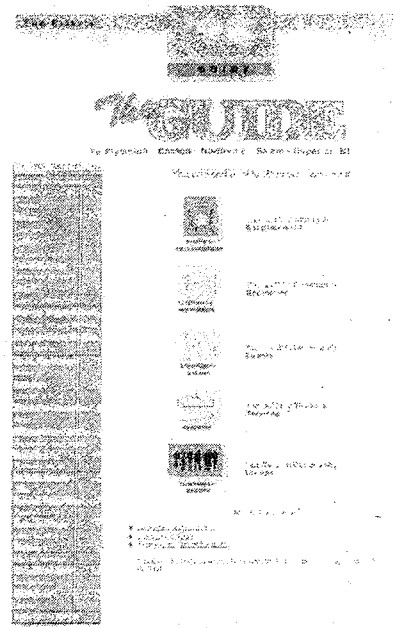



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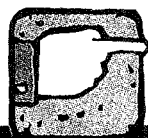
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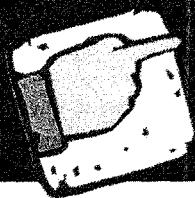


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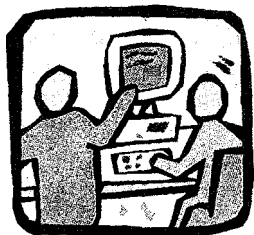
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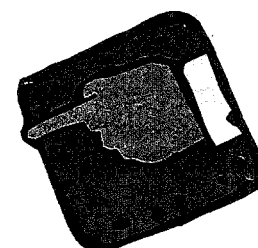


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## Sports shorts

Plymouth resident Julie Angell has completed her third year on Princeton University's basketball team, and has received a bevy of awards for her past year efforts.

Angell was honored with the Kim Curry Award for team spirit, the Most Improved Player Award, and the Herbert W. Hobler Award '44, given to the woman "who through her positive attitude, sportsmanship, and consistent effort to improve her skills, contributes most to the team."

Julie was also named one of the team captains for her upcoming senior campaign.

Princeton finished second behind Harvard for the Ivy League title this past season, and will again be a contender for the 98-99 playing year.

Julie is studying English at Princeton, and has been a contributing writer to campus newspaper, *The Daily Princetonian*.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host their annual golf classic Friday, August 14 at Fellows Creek Golf Course beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The format will be a best ball scramble, four persons per team.

The costs are \$150 per person or \$500 per foursome, and includes 18 holes with a cart, continental breakfast, lunch at the turn, beverages on the course, buffet dinner, door prizes, goodie bags, contest awards and a raffle.

Fax or mail registration and payment to 5820 Canton Center Road, #110, Canton, Mi, 48187. Fax: (734) 453-4503.

# Nashville sings Legwand's tune

*Expansion team puts future in the hands of Whalers' star*

## NHL DRAFT

BY PETE KRUPSKY

Last summer Plymouth Whalers centerman Dave Legwand was a talented player out of Grosse Pointe Woods hoping to find his niche with a new team and a new league.

What a difference a year makes.

Legwand capped a storybook season Saturday at the National Hockey League's Entry Draft in Buffalo when the expansion Nashville Predators took him second overall.

"It's an honor to be Nashville's first-ever draft pick," Legwand said. "It's going to be an honor to play for them, a new city and new team. And the fans are just unbelievable."

Also drafted Saturday were Whalers defenseman Kevin Holdridge (Novi), taken in the third round (70th overall) by the Carolina Hurricanes, and former Whaler Andy Burnham, now with Windsor, who was taken in the 4th round (95th overall) by the New York Islanders.

The impact of the Canadian Hockey League was evident in this draft, with 53 of their players taken through the first three rounds. Of the 258 players selected in the entire NHL Entry Draft, 127 came from the CHL.

The early spotlight shone on Rimouski's Vincent Lecavalier and Legwand, clearly the two best players in this draft. As expected, Tampa Bay selected Lecavalier with the first overall pick. Nashville, picking third, wanted Legwand badly.

Legwand was all set to go to the San Jose Sharks, who picked second. But after taking scorer Patrick Marleau with the second overall pick last year, San Jose was eyeing a defenseman. That set the deal in motion, completed just five minutes before Legwand's selection.

Predators' general manager David Poile worked out a trade with San Jose, moving up when he traded Nashville's third and 29th overall pick for the Sharks' second and 84th pick.

After combing through the National Hockey League's unprotected lists to select 26 players the day before in the expansion draft, Poile felt he needed a game-breaker.

"When I walked up there (after being selected) I was so surprised that he could



Dave Legwand draped in both a new Nashville Predators jersey and a cheerful glow, stands before reporters Saturday afternoon in Buffalo. A lot of this type of focus will be placed on the young centerman over the next few years. (Photo courtesy of John Canini)

pull off a trade like that and he had that much confidence in me to be trading two picks for me," Legwand said.

"Only time will tell, but it feels real good today," Poile said. "I don't want to use term 'franchise player' loosely. But I think based on potential, on what he's accomplished this past year (55 goals with 51 assists in 59 games), Lecavalier and Legwand certainly looked like they were odds-on favorites to turn into the top players in this draft.

"Having said that, we know things change over time," Poile said. "But Legwand's getting bigger. He's getting stronger. He can skate like the wind and he can score. That's exactly what we need. We didn't get that in the expansion draft. I think the most goals (of the players selected) somebody got was 19. On the surface, Dave Legwand has the potential to be much better than that."

Poile was asked if he was nervous about taking a guy who literally came out of nowhere last year to become one of the

Canadian Hockey League's premier players.

"I'm not nervous at all," Poile said. "We see in this business that players develop physically and mentally and have success at all different ages. We drafted a whole bunch of guys yesterday who we hope have breakthrough years at 24 or 25 or maybe even in their 30s."

"The fact is that David Legwand did it, he was everything (Ontario Hockey League's Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player and the Canadian Hockey League's Most Valuable Player). It's there. Go talk to the players he played against. I don't think they would suggest he was a flash in the pan. This guy was not an easy guy to play against.

"We think he's for real," he said. "We are very, very happy."

As talented as Legwand is, the thing that sets him apart is his work ethic. Go to the rink on game nights and you'll see him there before anyone else. Go to the rink on

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# Pheasant Run to add 9 more

*Arthur Hills will design extra holes*

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

Pretty soon you'll be able to make another turn.

Canton Township-owned Pheasant Run Golf Course is planning nine more holes of championship play to bring their total to 27. Construction could begin as early as this fall on the new holes, and is expected to be complete in the Spring of 2000, according to Dave Horstman, golf professional at Pheasant Run.

Renowned course-designer Arthur Hills will design the extra nine, Horstman said, just as he had the first 18.

Most of the holes will be located west of the course across Beck Road. So that each course of nine holes begins and ends at the clubhouse, current hole number 17 will be the starting hole for the new nine, Horstman said.

In terms of design, the new nine holes will be "more similar to the (current) back nine," said Horstman. "Everything will be a little wider.

"We want to keep it in line with the original design. That's why we're bringing in Arthur Miller," he said. "You won't be able to tell we added extra holes. We'll keep things flowing."

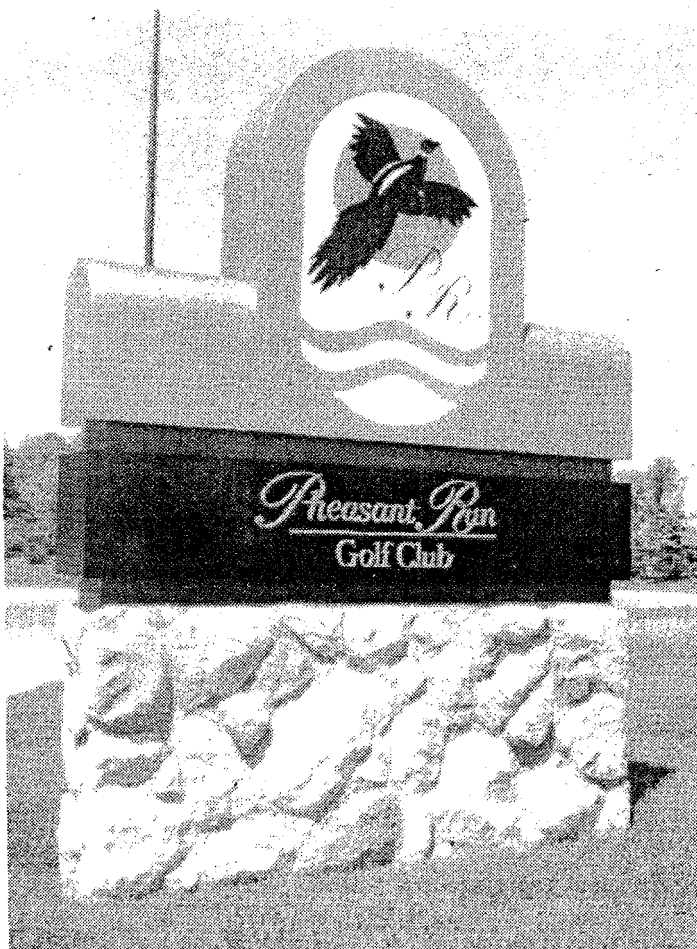
Last week, the Canton Board of Trustees approved an inter-fund loan of \$200,000 to cover "up front" costs of the nine hole expansion. The interfund loan is expected to be repaid when bonds are sold to finance the project.

The extra nine holes should ease some of the overcrowding that has plagued the course since it opened several years ago.

"We just can't handle the play we have now," Horstman said. "This should let us take all the players we have to turn back."

Horstman also said the expansion should open the doors for more tournaments and leagues.

"There are a number of possibilities with this," he said.



One of the premier golf courses in the area, Pheasant Run is now looking to be one of the most extensive. Look for another nine holes in the spring of 2000. (Crier photo by Scott Goodwin)

## Holdridge a keeper in the Karmanos Clan

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practice days and you'll find him on the ice before anyone else, trying little tricks with the puck on his stick. Check him out on off-days and he's coaching young kids at the Grosse Pointe Community Center.

"That's just something I do in practice," Legwand said. "I go out 15 minutes before everyone and shoot some pucks around from, say, the goal line or whatever just to try to make it. It's just something I like to do. I like to get on the ice early and I always stay out there late."

Legwand plans a little time off this summer. But then it's back to work in preparation for another season.

"I'm going to try to work on my hands," Legwand said. "I'll be stick handling golf balls in the driveway, ball hockey and all that kind of thing."

Teams select players for various reasons. In selecting Holdridge, Carolina took a steady stay-at-home defenseman who has the ability to move up on the play. NHL defensemen with that kind of talent can stick around a long time.

Holdridge (4 goals with 15 assists and 106 penalty minutes in 61 games) brings intelligence to the rink every night, along with the ability to adapt to different situations smoothly. He's developed a bit of a mean streak and had the ability to get into

the head of some of the OHL's top snipers.

At the start of last season, Holdridge was paired with Luc Rioux. The duo proved to be the Whalers' most effective defensive pairing early in the season. Rioux was traded at midseason to Windsor for Paul Mara, one of the best offensive defensemen in the OHL. Holdridge changed his game efficiently

**“I don't want to use the term 'franchise player' loosely.”**

**— David Poile  
San Jose Sharks  
General Manager**

to mesh with Mara. By the end of the season, Mara and Holdridge were often paired against the opposition's top lines and did an excellent job in the playoffs, shutting down Sarnia's Jon Sim and Belleville's Joel Trottier.

"It was outstanding playing with both of those players," Holdridge said. "I really enjoyed playing with Luc. I learned a lot from Paul in practice by

asking questions, but it really didn't make a difference to me who I was playing with."

Holdridge has played within the Compuware system for a long time and is happy to be moving to the Hurricanes.

"Mr. (Peter) Karmanos (Whalers and Hurricanes owner) runs a quality, quality organization," Holdridge said. "It's outstanding to be drafted by a group of people that I know."

Ironically, Legwand and Holdridge are best friends. Hang around the Whalers and you'll find them sitting in the stands before a game, taping sticks and sharing a laugh. Go on the road with the Whalers and you'll find them strolling through a mall in Sault Ste. Marie or Erie. Stroll around the stands at the Compuware Sports Arena and you'll find Dave and Carol Legwand and Mike and Barb Holdridge sitting together.

Legwand and Holdridge roomed together in Buffalo and were able to enjoy the biggest moment in their respective hockey careers together.

"We're best friends," Holdridge explained. "Today's a dream come true. David's pretty ecstatic and so am I. We really aren't going to know what hit us until a couple of days down the road. So I talked to David today and I won't forget it for the rest of my life."

## Sports shorts

**City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation softball standings thru June 25:**

Men's Blue Division: Varsity Ford, 7-0; Rusty Nail, 8-1; Ford UAW Local 845, 5-3; Ancor, 6-4; Disposable Heroes, 3-5; Johnson Controls, 1-8; D & D Video Transfer of Livonia, 1-9.

Men's White Division: Card-it, 5-2; Roush Wheels, 4-2; Davey Tree, 6-3; Zena Comp, 5-3; Capital Communications Services, 5-4; Soil & Materials Engineers, 3-6; Plymouth Stamping, 0-8.

Men's Modified: Portland Building, 6-2; Insurance Exchange, 6-2; Ticona Corp, 3-5; Canton Sports, 1-7.

Plymouth-Canton Women's: The Shark Club of Canton, 7-1; N.W.C., 6-2; Lora's Bar and Grill, 2-4; Buddy's, 2-5; Jamie's, 1-5.

Plymouth-Canton Co-ed: St. Michael, 8-0; Security Hardware Group, 6-1; Go Blue, 3-1; Plymouth Canton Jaycees, 5-2; Roman Forum, 4-2; Crusaders, 3-4; The Lumber Co., 3-6; Risen Christ, 2-5; Mr. B's, 2-5; Swingers, dropped out of league.

## On deck

Registration ends tomorrow for the Co-ed Sand Volleyball Leagues opening up in Canton for this summer. Games will be played at the Heritage Park sand volleyball courts on Tuesdays or Wednesdays at 6, 7, or 8 p.m. beginning July 7 through August 19.

Format is four-person teams (eight player team limit). All levels of play accepted. Six teams max per league. There are no residency requirements.

**The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Summer Park Program has begun.**

Every week, now through July 31, programs will be held at area parks. Activities include swimming, bowling, mini golf, and field trips.

Call (734) 455-6620 to find out which park is closest to you.





# Community opinions

## Proposed Twp. millage:

# Joyner, at his best, couldn't convince

EDITOR:

Despite the fact that the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is so obviously convinced that Bill Joyner has some overwhelming writing ability, I, as a taxpayer, find it hard to believe that none of the many Township employees, to whom we already pay goodly sums, can write well enough to explain the upcoming tax proposals to the potential voters. After all, the Township can't legally pay to persuade us to vote for the proposals and should make the writing much easier.

I think the Board should save the many thousands of dollars they voted to pay Joyner as they may need them if, and when, the voters don't go along with this latest attempt to get in the taxpayers' pockets.

Even Joyner, at his best, could not convince me to vote for the proposed increase in fire and police millage. One need

only look at the facts to reach a conclusion that we obviously don't need more personnel. I doubt, however, that anything the Township puts out will contain these facts:

*If two officers are adequate to handle an entire shift, why are we being asked to hire more? So the local restaurants will flourish? So we can continue to empire build?*

- At certain times, there are no less than three Township police cars at a local restaurant (along with two Canton cars), leaving no one patrolling.

- Our supervisor and our police chief allowed four officers to attend a funeral in Traverse City for a slain officer. A laudable

undertaking, except two of them got paid for a full day, they took a Township car and, most importantly, that left only two officers to handle all policing of the Township for

the entire day. (When was the last time your employer paid you and transported you to the funeral of a person you didn't know?)

- One of two available cars is on stationary radar duty on M-14, the domain of the State Police, leaving one car to patrol the entire Township.

- If you subtract the number of car fires from the fire run total for a year, the number of fire runs does not exceed that handled by a good volunteer fire department.

If those who are supposedly making the decisions in our Township, and who are making a lot of money to make those decisions, believe that two officers are adequate to handle the entire shift, why are we now being asked to hire more?

So the local restaurants will flourish?

So we can continue to empire build?

I will be waiting with bated breath to receive my slick, professionally designed literature from the Township telling me why I should be happy to shell out more of my hard-earned money so that those in control can throw it to the four winds.

How about you?

STEPHEN BOAK

# Twp. has left important things unsaid

EDITOR:

Millage proposals always seem to leave some important things unsaid.

For instance they never seem to mention that besides the millage increase, they generally boost assessments right after and can do so without voter approval each year.

The rationale for the requested funds is "growth." Unless I'm mistaken, growth increases the tax base as every new residence or business pays taxes, and I'm sure the tax on a residence or business is much greater than that of vacant land.

I believe millage increases are unnecessary, unless a community has "no growth." Assessment increases keep pace with inflation (my property value is going up faster than inflation, isn't yours?) and the added tax base from "growth" should keep up with the demand to expand services such as police, fire and recreation. I have reservations as to the amount of money being sought and the intended uses of that money.

First, take the .5 mills for recreation. It doesn't sound like a lot, only \$4.20 per month for the owner of a \$200,000 home over the next 20 years. It will add up to more than \$12.3 million to "replace the hockey boards and glass at the Cultural center" and to "add volley ball courts and upgrade tennis courts at Central Middle school."

levied to pay our obligation to the Western Townships Utility Authority. My current amount is fixed. It is the same every quarter — \$15.69 — and it never goes up. I don't think that would be the case if it were hidden in my property tax bill.

Also we would pay disproportionate amounts because it would be tied to our

*Yes, I know that Plymouth Township's property tax is one of the lowest around. But I don't think we should let that be the sole reason for raising our taxes.*

I think that before the taxpayers put up an additional \$12 million there should be specific projects and a plan for that money.

Next, take the WTUA proposal. This one says that mills "not to exceed .75" will be

assessments.

Last, take the Police/Fire/ Communication proposal. I had to read this one a couple of times to determine why it troubled me so much, and again it is the amount:



\$3,709,604.00 in the first year alone to hire additional full time staff "emergency dispatchers." They don't say how many, so I guessed four.

Then I added "four police officers and three fire fighters" for a total of 11. Here is the math: \$3,709,604.00/11=\$337,236.72 each. Even if you add a couple of squad cars, overtime and benefits this sounds steep.

What do you think? Yes, I know that Plymouth Township's property tax is one of the lowest around. But I don't think we should let that be our sole reason for raising taxes.

RICHARD FOWLER

Plymouth Township

# When did we elect Republicans in the Twp.?

EDITOR:

Did we elect Republicans to the Township government?

Four new taxes — oops! three there is more than enough to cover most of the new buildings. This is a township, not a city. Our millage will be near Livonia's taxes, and will support The City of

Plymouth's recreation program.

Are our local elected officials of Plymouth Township on the right track? The Township's share of the State's recreation bond issue went to construct the Cultural Center, and we are treated as outsiders when it comes to fests, etc.

These officials are talking about building

new Township offices in the west.

Better use of the land would be a green belt. Where are the green belts of the '70s? We are probably still paying for the remodeling and acquisition of the buildings at our present site in the center of our densest population (near the largest number of taxpayers) the east side paid for every thing

the Township has done for the last 30 years, the very population that paid for the west side development (reduced from acre zoning to quarter acre, or less, for "cheaper" housing).

Have the Township Trustees studied how Canton, without extra millage, developed their remarkable recreation program?

JOHN SULLIVAN



# Community opinions

## Good Morning Incumbents

Fred Hill likes to promote Good Morning U.S.A. as "the state's first July 4 parade."

In a way, he's right.

Plymouth's parade will begin its route down Main Street at 7:30 a.m., earlier than any other in the state. This year will be the event's second as Good Morning U.S.A., a revamp of the July 4 parade the Jaycees had put on for years.

In truth, revamp falls short of describing what Hill has done for the parade. Good Morning U.S.A. is clearly a new event altogether, one exciting enough to bring crowds downtown hours before they had in years past.

The parade's old lineup had been drawing fewer and fewer spectators. There wasn't much of interest to watch, some said, "just cars and politicians."

Hill stepped in and went to work.

And when the parade hit the streets last

year, spectators saw more floats, heard more music and found more of interest in the parade. The red, white and blue had returned to Plymouth's July 4 parade.

But the Independence Day buzz comes from more than just the bombers flying overhead. Good Morning U.S.A. was created with vision, the same vision that sees Plymouth as the unique City it is. No place else is quite like Plymouth, and it deserves community events that reflect its singularity.

This is why it is disappointing that Hill has chosen to follow a precedent set by others when he has a chance to lead yet again.

Among the entries in this year's parade will be seven political figures from The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community; all are incumbents.

Although this is an election year, Hill has barred challengers from marching in the parade. Gov. John Engler will be there. A few



judges, too. But challengers will not.

Hill says his decision is based on a consensus among 50 other parades that invite only seated politicians to join in.

What this does is reinforce the already hefty advantage of incumbency in winning elections. Challengers are aced out again.

If Hill had chosen to let all of P-C-N's legislative hopefuls march, or had he eliminated all politicians, it would not only have been fair, but visionary, unique.

It would have been another way Good Morning U.S.A. could have been first, not 51st.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Tips on judicial candidates

EDITOR:

As you are aware, the electorate rarely obtains any meaningful information regarding candidates for judicial positions. Much of this can be attributed to the Code of Judicial Conduct, which prohibits a judicial candidate from discussing his or her conduct in office, other than that they will faithfully adhere to their responsibilities.

Nevertheless, as a practicing attorney in this state, I feel it important that the citizens be generally informed regarding the positive attributes necessary to serve in a judicial office.

Many judicial candidates are labeled "conservative" or "liberal," but those labels do not necessarily coincide with the political meanings usually given those terms. Instead, a "conservative" judge is one who interprets the law as written by the legislators of this state, and who will not interpret the written

law so that they fit into the judge's own personal views as to what the law should be. This conservative judicial philosophy is one premised upon the notion that the people elect representatives and senators to write, debate

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and pass laws; they elect judges to apply and enforce the laws.

A "liberal" judicial candidate adheres to the opposite notion; rather than feeling

compelled to follow the law as written, a liberal judge follows the written law only until he/she disagrees with the result in a particular case. When this occurs, the liberal judge diverts from the written law to reach a result he/she desires, and the law as passed is in essence vetoed by one judge.

It is my belief that we in Michigan are better served by a conservative judiciary, as they will apply the law as written by those elected to write the laws. If the laws turn out to be "bad laws," then our representatives can collectively decide to change or repeal them. That job should not be in the hands of a single, or even a few, judges.

I would urge your readers to pay careful consideration when voting for judges at all levels this election year. This often overlooked part of the ballot is critically important.

LITA MASINI POPKE

## Thanks from CEP Quiz Bowl coach

EDITOR:

CEP's academic Quiz Bowl teams returned from Disney World last week, finishing seventh out of 45 teams at the Panasonic Academic National Championship. The teams who played represented the best team from each competing state and territory, and the tournament was won by an all-star team from Maryland.

I and all of the team members who participated in this unique experience would like to say a special thanks to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Panasonic, the School Board of Polk County, FL, the parents of team members, The Community Crier and especially Visteon and the Plymouth Rotary Foundation.

Through the generous contributions of Plymouth Rotary and

Visteon, with its new headquarters in Plymouth, the students' tournament expenses for the six-day trip were fully paid.

Academic Quiz Bowl is an opportunity for students to demonstrate knowledge in a variety of subjects: math, science, social studies, art history, music, literature and languages by competing against other schools. It is a rigorous exercise in learning and thinking, and both Salem and Canton high schools have been fortunate in the last few years to have competitive teams at both the state and national levels.

Again, from all of the participants and myself, many thanks to everyone who helped make this experience possible.

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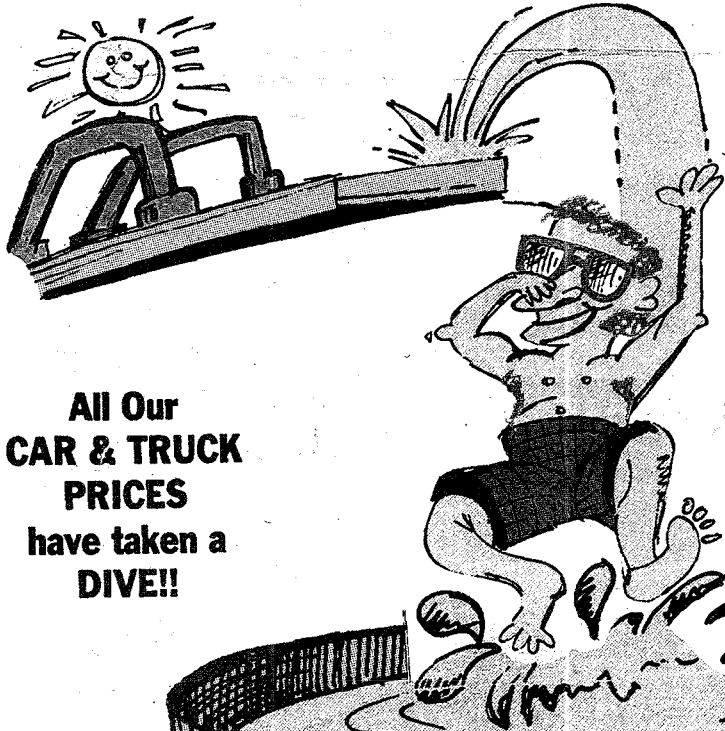
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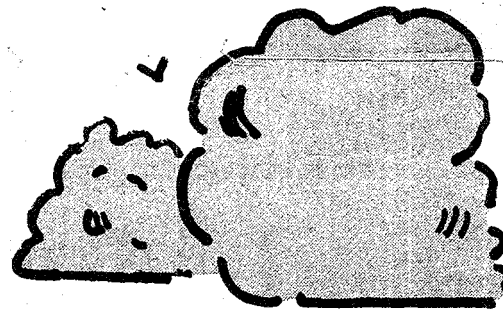
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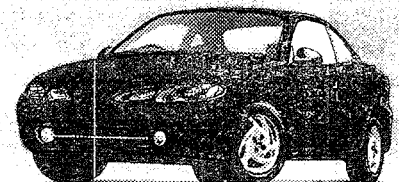
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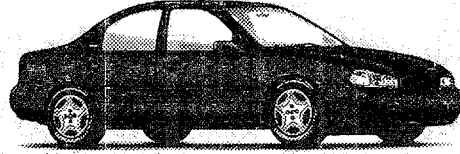
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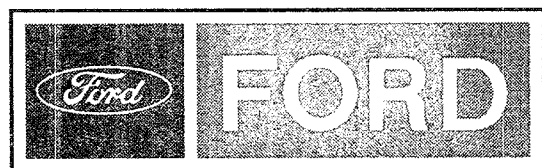
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