

Commission gets behind ordinance

# City to dogs: Don't doo it here

BY T.M. SMITH

The City of Plymouth has decided to put its foot down -- but hopefully it won't step in anything in the process.

At Monday night's city commission meeting, the commission passed a first reading of an ordinance that will make it unlawful for a dog to do "his duty" on a public or private area, and will require the owner of said dog to pick up after Spot.

That's right Plymouth dog owners, get a price on 'pooper-scoopers', because if Rover does doo-doo on Mrs. Jones yard -- you have to take care of it and deposit it in an appropriate place.

Although the resolution passed the first reading portion of the

process and only needs one more public reading to become law -- it did not go without some discussion.

One commissioner thought it might be appropriate to have a similar ordinance for cats, and it wasn't fair to just pick on dogs.

In part the ordinance reads: No person shall cause, or permit a dog to soil or defecate on property...unless such person shall remove all droppings deposited by the dog.

While it wasn't clear what punishment a lazy, or distracted dog owner might evoke for "failure to remove droppings" -- rest assured it could leave him or her "dog tired."

# The Crier

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

## '87 models, Ramblers motor into Fall Festival

BY ED FITZGERALD

Hoping that big names will draw big crowds, the Fall Festival Board has decided to beef up its entertainment schedule for the Sept. 4-7 festival.

Carl Dumas, who heads the entertainment committee, said the board was hoping to "upgrade" this year's offerings.

Dumas said it was agreed fundraising tactics were needed. For the last two years, the Fall Festival has ended up in the red, after rain hampered at least one day of activities each year.

This year, area car dealers will pay to exhibit their wares on Forest Avenue in Plymouth. The festival roughly coincides with the introduction of 1987 cars.

Dumas said the automobile sponsorship was needed to keep the festival afloat.

"I don't think the general public is aware how much it costs to put on the festival. It's year-round. As soon as one is over, we start working on the next one.

"We had to do something. If we

don't do something we might not be able to have it (festival). Other communities have seen their's go by the wayside."

Dumas said the extra sponsorship allowed him to book bands from both the Wayne and Washtenaw musician federations.

Union acts will highlight opening night, Friday. Local acts will play on Sunday.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

•Sept. 4

6:30-8 p.m. Jim Joseph and the Tailgate Ramblers, an eight-piece Dixieland band

8:15-8:45 p.m. Main Street Cloggers, from Northville

9-10 p.m. Chet Bogen and the Wolverine Jazz Band (Dumas said he'd try and "squeak" a little more time out of the popular east side big band)

•Sept. 5

6 p.m. American Scene Review, a tribute to the music of the 50's, which is the theme of this year's Fall Fest.

8-10 p.m. A street dance with the 17-piece Bob DuRant Band. The band will

Please see page 5



### Working it out

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers spent time with parents and youths Monday night but he may need extra police Saturday night when youths gather for a protest planned for town. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

## Canton Master Plan receives final touches

The Canton Master Land Use Plan is nearly finalized -- for now.

The Canton Planning Commission held a special meeting Monday to "iron out minute details" of the document, according to planning commission member Loren Bennett.

The planning commission has been discussing small changes in the master plan for several months. The commission is expected to approve the plan within the next two or three meetings.

Even though one version of the master plan will be approved, adjustments on the plan could occur very soon, Bennett said.

"It's a living document, it is not etched in concrete," Bennett said.

The last Master Land Use Plan in Canton was adopted in 1980.

**CRACK:** The concentrated form of cocaine is in The Plymouth-Canton Community, but some users have kicked the habit. See page 3.

**GUIDE:** A brief summary of candidates running in the Aug. 5 primary starts on page 6. Look for a summary of Wayne County Executive candidates in next week's issue.

**KING:** When the King and his Court came to Canton last weekend, a lot of air was hit by batters. One columnist had better luck. See page 26.

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**Task force wants to know**

**What does Twp. want?**

BY T.M. SMITH  
It probably won't be using a crystal ball or Tarot Cards, but a newly formed task force in Plymouth Township might use every other means to peek into the future of the township.

The task force has been organized, partially in response to the Project Key report completed by Michigan Bell several weeks ago, although it has been planned for a year. The results of Project Key were released with suggestions to the Township and City of Plymouth, dealing with areas of concern to businesses.

One of the co-chairman of the task force, Greg Williams, said this idea of exploring the future possibilities of Plymouth Township was first put on the table about a year ago.

"Then Project Key came along, and we put this idea on the backburner so we could take a look at the results and get a general direction," Williams said.

Williams, who also serves on the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, is co-chair of the task force along with Marcia Buhl who worked with the Michigan Bell survey.

Other members of the force who have been named include Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Township Trustee Abe Munfakh and Township Director of Planning, Jim Anulewicz.

Williams and Buhl both said the task force is in the very beginning stages and is still looking for people to serve on the committee and help with direction.

"We are at a 'gosh, anything and everything attitude' and need help from everywhere. We want to get a couple more members, some with many years in the area, and some that are relatively new," he said.

The main chore of the force, Williams said, is to look into the future and find the growing needs of the township down the road and a means of meeting those needs.

"A couple years ago we were sitting around, and before we knew it the township exploded on us with things happening everywhere, and everyone started saying wait a minute. This group wants to find out what to do with this situation.

"This could be like everybody's 'Wish List', and then we can add them all up and see what is possible, and what it would take to get it done. The over-riding concept of this whole thing is to find out what people want," Williams said.

The task force hopes to see actual progress in September with the interviews and public hearings and has a tentative target date of April for a presentation to the township board.

**Canton solicitors warned**

"Peddlers who go from door to door in Canton had better get their licenses, or the residents will call the police to report their non-compliance."

That's the message Canton Township is sending to solicitors, canvassers and peddlers, according to the Canton Clerk's office.

Clerk Linda Chuhran is reminding residents to report any solicitors who are not licensed. Those required to have licenses from the Clerk's office include: any person going door to door, house to house, place to place, street to street, or remaining in one place within the township for the purpose of soliciting orders for/or canvassing occupants or residents for the sale of food products, books, magazines, goods, wares, merchandise of any nature whatsoever for future delivery, for the purpose of soliciting orders for/or canvassing occupants or residents for the installation or servicing of any household equipment or appliances, including but not limited to furnace or boiler repair and maintenance, repair and servicing of washing machines, clothes dryers, dishwashers, garbage disposals and incinerators or the installations of storm windows and screens, awnings, roofing and siding of buildings or for any other services to be furnished. It shall also include persons soliciting for funds or donations of any kind.

Newspaper carriers and persons traveling on a regularly established route at the request, expressed or implied, of their customers, are not to be considered within the definitions of "peddler" and "canvasser" under the terms of ordinance 50, according to Chuhran.

People wanting to canvass in Canton

must obtain a license from the clerk's office and wear an identification card on their collar, along with a permit for their vehicle.

Persons under 12 years of age are exempt from registering but must be accompanied by their parent or legal guardian.

It is also unlawful for a solicitor to approach the home of a resident if a sign is in a conspicuous position near the entrance stating that the occupants do not want to have solicitors calling on them.

Homeowners should be aware that licensed solicitors can only make calls on homes between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. from April 1 to Sept. 30, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Oct. 1 through March 31.



**addenda  
& errata**

A military airplane pictured in the July 9 issue of The Crier was incorrectly identified, as several aircraft aficionados called to point out.

The airplane was a C-47, and was flown to Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti to be restored for a military aircraft museum there.

Several Plymouth-Canton residents were involved in the effort to bring the WWII plane to Willow Run to be displayed.

# City, youths meet - protests planned

BY T.M. SMITH

The youth of Plymouth, who have been the target of a crackdown on and around Main Street by Plymouth Police in the last several weeks, have spoken up in the last week to make their voices heard.

Monday night, 35-40 youths and parents crowded the city commission meeting to talk to commissioners, and later that evening met with police and city hall officials in an attempt to resolve what all agree is a growing problem.

Earlier on Monday it was also learned that several area youths are attempting to organize a mass protest this Saturday night in downtown Plymouth.

One of the organizers, who spoke to

The Crier on condition of anonymity, said that close to 2,000 flyers have been distributed to "car buffs" in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties advertising this Saturday as "Cruise Plymouth" in a show of support.

The organizer of the rally said the event is to attract people who want to down the streets of Plymouth in "an organized, civilized fashion without any kind of violence."

The organizer said he has no idea how many cars or people the rally might attract, but he is hoping for between 2,000 and 2,500 cars.

He added the rally is something he believes the Plymouth Police have brought upon themselves with their strongarm tactics of late.

"I can appreciate and understand the problem the police have, but their methods and attitudes are ridiculous.

They push, and push -- until we can only take so much.

"We are not going to keep being pushed around, we just want to get our point across to the community."

The organizer, a 21-year-old entering the Army in a few months says that he plans on being a police officer someday, and he is concerned that publicity will get the event out of hand.

"We really are not trying to cause a scream, we just want a nice car get together in downtown Plymouth," he said.

The flyer says, in part, "We need you and your car to come to Plymouth to sit, race, party, admire, compare cars or anything else you feel like doing. Yes, times are tough and we need your help. So please ... on July 26 from 7 p.m. to ? drag yourself down to Plymouth and hang out for an evening."

While he admits there are problems with some kids on Main Street, he also wanted to point out that there are many problems with some of the police officers and the tactics they use on the street.

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## Getting all the angles

Plymouth City worker Joe Crissey was out Monday painting the bleachers at Don Massey Field. He is the son of Canton High School baseball coach Fred Crissey. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

## Board to discuss options

# Cantonites face water rate hike

BY DAN NESS

Canton residents may be paying 70 per cent more for their water bills starting in August, as a result of a wholesale water rate increase by the City of Detroit.

The Detroit Board of Water Commissioners formally approved a rate increase for Canton, which uses city water, on June 18. With the increase, Canton residents would pay \$1.50 per M gallon, instead of the present rate of \$1.06 per M gallon.

The rate increase takes effect July 1, but would not show up on customers' bills until August.

The increase came about after three other communities renegotiated water contracts directly with Detroit and ended an agreement in which Canton was involved. The agreement -- the Detroit-Wayne County Lease Purchase Agreement -- included a rate-averaging provision that kept rates lower than they would have been under a direct contract with the city.

Because Gibraltar, Garden City and Taylor entered new agreements directly with the city, the rate-averaging provision no longer applies, and Canton was charged with a direct cost-of-service rate, according to Charles Williams, director of the Detroit Water

and Sewerage Department.

"We regret the obvious burden this increase will place on Canton Township's water system," Williams wrote in a letter to Supervisor James Poole. "However, the other communities were within their rights in seeking new agreements, and DWSD had no reason to hold them to unfavorable contracts. The result is that there are no communities with which to average Canton Township's rate."

Also, the Wayne County Department of Public Works has requested a rate increase for sewer treatment. The rate increase has not yet been approved by Wayne County Executive William Lucas, and may not appear before the county commission for several months, according to Canton Finance Director John Spencer.

In anticipation of the rate increase for water, and possibly sewer, Spencer has outlined four alternatives the Canton Board of Trustees can take:

1) Increase the water and sewer rates to reflect the increased wholesale water cost only, with another increase at a later date when the sewage treatment rate is known.

2) Increase the water and sewer rates to reflect the increased wholesale water cost plus the local cost increases, with

another increase at a later date when the sewage treatment rate is known.

3) Hold the water and sewer rates the same until Wayne County determines the new rate for sewage treatment, then increase the rates for all cost increases.

4) Hold the water and sewer rates the same and absorb the increased costs.

Spencer said if the fourth option were exercised, the water rate increase would cost the township about \$36,150 per month until an increase for customers was implemented.

The Canton Board of Trustees was to have considered the rate increases at last night's meeting.

## 'Crack' hits P-C

BY DAVID PIERINI

A hush descended upon the small crowd of parents as Vickey remembered.

"The last time I smoked it, I shook so bad. My whole body was shaking. I tried to get a glass of water and my teeth were knocking against the glass, I couldn't drink.

"I'd smoke it for 12-14 hours and I'd think to myself this is crazy, this is insane but I couldn't get my eyes off that pipe."

Vickey is a crack (cocaine) addict, on the road to recovery.

Her testimony was just part of an open forum on crack sponsored by Straight, Inc last Thursday evening.

"I'm glad I'm still young and able to

look ahead before it's too late," she said.

A panel of doctors, former users and a police officer addressed the crowd on crack, answered questions and dismissed cocaine myths.

Crack -- also known as rock -- is cocaine in its purest form. Cooked up to get rid of impurities, crack is a solid chunk that is usually smoked or snorted.

"To snort pure cocaine is to point a loaded gun at your head," said Dr. Gregory Henry, Chief of Emergency Medicine at Ypsilanti's Beyer Memorial Hospital. "It causes a rapid rise in blood pressure, irregular heart beat and it deprives the brain and other

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*'My kids used to look for toys . . . now it's books'*

# Canton family schools at home; fights system

BY ED FITZGERALD

Two Canton families have pulled their children from the public school system and begun to teach them at home.

Plymouth-Canton Schools have sued the two families, asking them to return their children to public schools. John and Sandra Bennett, along with Leonard and Jan Kuhar, have since joined a countersuit filed by the Clonlara School of Ann Arbor, against P-C Schools and the State Board of Education.

The Clonlara School provides some learning materials to the Canton families.

John Bennett says it's kind of hard to hide. At the same time he doesn't feel he has anything to hide.

His home is located right behind Field Elementary. The Bennetts say they have nothing against the system, but feel they can offer their children a more personal education -- at home.

The four Bennett children, ages seven-13, are taught during the regular school year by Jan Kuhar, a certified teacher. During the summer their studies continue, as their mother says, "to keep their skills fresh."

The kitchen table in the Bennetts' subdivision home serves as an impromptu place to study. Down the hall is a room set aside just for school purposes. Inside there is a computer, a microscope and a library. The library might not compare to a public school's, but there's room to grow.

"My kids used to go to garage sales and look for toys," says Sandra. "Now it's books. The other day one of my kids counted all of the books. She said, 'Mom, we have over 500 books.'"

Sandra says the kids' schedule in the fall is flexible. She says they sometimes start school as early as 7:30 a.m., so they can finish early. She says the kids are more interested in the work, than they were in public schools.

John has worked with computers and helps the kids on that part of the program. Their son Scotty has shown aptitude for computer work.

"When he was in school his teacher found out he liked computers and then he and another boy were used to debug the computers," John says.

Sandra says home school works well for her, because she is home during the day, while the tutor is there. She ad-



mits it would be harder for parents who were both gone during the day.

John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools, has spoken out against home schools. He has called some of the teachings "quackery." He opposes a bill now before the House that would put Michigan with 37 other states not requiring certification for home school teachers.

"If you listen to school officials, they claim we're abusing it," says Sandra. "Hoben has taken a potshot at us."

Hoben has said the Bennett children had discipline problems. Sandra says only her oldest child, now graduated, had difficulties.

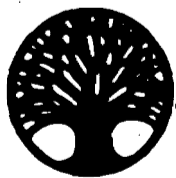
"The schools like to group them all together -- rubber stamp them."

The Bennetts say categorization is one of the worst aspects of public schools.

"Some kids get in the middle of the road," says John. "The (smart) ones can't grow and the slow ones left out. They think they're stupid. That's what happened to Scotty, he came home and

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The four Bennett children (above) who are home schooled, gather around the kitchen table to review last fall's lessons. Posing (below) in front of the Bennett home: (front, l to r) Krista, seven years old; Erika, 12; Scotty, 13; Lyssa, eight months; Jason, 10; Sandra; (back) John; Pat Montgomery, operator of the Clonlara School. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



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# Home school

Continued from page 4  
said, "I'm stupid."

Sandra says their first year of home schooling, though maybe beneficial to the kids, has been "horrendous" for her. She says she's been harassed by the Department of Social Services and neighbors have spied on them.

The Bennetts plan to stick with it, and have all children graduate from Clonlara School, unless "we could see a major change in the system."

"It's been in their hands long enough," John said. "There are some good schools and some good teachers, but we have a choice. Things like phonics, they frown on, and kids get put in special reading classes."

John says one of the drawbacks is that some people think of his children as "special."

"They were visiting friends and they started taking our kids to museums and other field trips. I said, 'Hey, they like to watch television, too.'"

And, the Bennetts' children seem to like home schooling. They say they don't feel left out, or suffering from lack of socialization, as school officials say.

In fact, Scotty says his friends ask if his mother can teach them, too.



## Computer time

John Bennett used to work with computers at a former job. Now, he helps son Scotty with his home school homework. The Bennetts say they can offer their kids a more personal education at

home. "It's been in their (public schools) hands long enough," Bennett says. "There are some good schools and some good teachers, but we have a choice." (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

## Fall Fest to swing with bands

Continued from page 1  
play in front of a 50's prom setting.

•Sept. 6

During the day, various strolling groups will entertain by the car exhibits and at the Cultural Center. Expected are violin, brass, banjo and jazz groups. Dumas said there might even be an accordionist afoot.

3-4 p.m. Sweet Adelines, Midwest Harmony Chapter

4:30-6 p.m. The 15-piece Johnny Trudell Big Band

7 p.m. Al Townsend and his Big Band, featuring the vocals of Doug Kerr

•Sept. 7

12:15-12:45 p.m. The combined high school bands from Centennial Educational Park

1-2 p.m. Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps

2-3 p.m. Plymouth Community Band

3-3:30 p.m. Plymouth Community Chorus, featuring conductor Mike Gross. Other additional local acts will include the Polish Centennial Dancers, Plymouth Rockettes, YMCA Karate demonstrators

3:30 p.m. Ron Seim and his Squaredancers, from Westland.

## How A Small Community Came To See The Light At The End Of The Tunnel.



A few years back, the roof practically caved in on the people who lived in this small mining community.

The mine had been shut down. Putting half the town out of work. And taking away a livelihood that had been a way of life here for decades.

Considering that miners all across America were struggling with all the same kind of problems, there did not seem to be even the slightest ray of hope left to the town.

Problem was, just like the miners could not afford to go much longer without work, the company could not afford to reopen the mine. Much less run it profitably enough to keep it up and running, as it had before.

But when the State of Michigan got the miners and the mining company together, people began to see things in an entirely different light.

So when they figured out a way to reopen the mine, we pitched in to help figure out a way to finance it.

Today, the mine is open again. The miners have gone back and reclaimed their jobs.

And even though there's still some hard work ahead for everyone concerned, the entire town is beginning to see a much brighter future for itself.

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Dumas vacates commission seat

# 10th District Wayne Co.

BY T.M. SMITH

The vacant seat that will be open in the 10th District Wayne County Commissioner's chair when Mary Dumas steps down in November is being sought by three Republican candidates.

These three people will lock horns Aug. 5 in the primary election for the right to face Democrat John Kopka in the November general election.

Susan Heintz of Northville, Elaine Tuttle and Lawrence Schweiger both of Livonia are grouped into the Republican portion of the primary.

Only one, however, will move on to challenge for the commission seat which serves Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.



SUSAN HEINTZ

Heintz is currently the Supervisor of Northville Township and says she chose to run because of her experience in the political arena and "When I look around I thought that I would be the most qualified person in the race," she said.

Heintz said the major problem facing the county in the next term will be the deficit the county has stacked up, and that the 10th District is one of the fastest growing areas in the county.

Tuttle is also currently holding political office, as the Treasurer of the City of Livonia. Her decision to run was based partly on her attempt at the seat last term, which she did not win.



ELAINE TUTTLE

"I believe Mary Dumas is not running this time because of the success I had last election," she said.

Tuttle points to her financial background as a positive point in what she says is a position which requires accounting abilities.

Schweiger says the fact that he is the only candidate who is not currently in public office is to his advantage, saying

that being in the private sector as a supervisor for Ford Motor Co. with an accounting background is something the seat needs.

The time spent in the position was one area where candidates differed.

Heintz said if the position was won by her, she plans to step down from her position as supervisor and devote her full attention as commissioner, while Tuttle said she believed the job was not time consuming and she planned on keeping her job in Livonia.

Schweiger said he plans on retiring in less than a year from Ford, and at that time would be able to devote all of his concentration to the position.

All three candidates agreed that the position of Drain Commissioner should be eliminated and given the choice would have voted "Yes" to eliminate it.

Each candidate also had a few projects listed at the top of their priority list.



LAWRENCE SCHWEIGER

Tuttle said her efforts would likely move in the direction of a "Welfare Community" which would be set up in a way that the residents of that community on welfare would be able to govern themselves.

"I believe that welfare breeds welfare, and if we set them up in a community setting, they should be able to govern themselves," she said.

Schweiger said his top project would be a program for the youth and senior citizens.

"So many young people are getting involved in drugs and criminal activities. I think part of the answer here is to set up public service for offenders, which will involve an overhauling of the judicial system," he said.

He also said that senior citizens are becoming a growing part of society and that programs are needed to concentrate on their needs.

Heintz said what the county really needs is a "Priority List" set up for the county. With all the commissioners putting in their pet projects and then having the commission sit down as a whole and develop a list.

"I have never seen any kind of list showing county wide priorities; this needs to be addressed, and then this needs to be followed," she said.

The voting records of the candidates since they have registered are:

Heintz has voted 26 times since registering in 1972, Tuttle has made the trip to the polls 16 times since 1977 and Schweiger has pulled the voting lever 36 times since 1973.



DON GRIMES



DEAN BAKER

## Dems battle Pursell

# 2nd Congressional Dist.

BY T.M. SMITH

The race in the 2nd Congressional District between Democratic candidates Dean Baker and Don Grimes might better be described as a "warm up" for a bigger battle that looms on the horizon.

Both Democratic hopefuls are zeroing their primary campaign efforts on the ultimate goal of unseating Republican incumbent Carl Pursell in the general election.

But only one of the two challengers will have the opportunity to square off with Pursell, and that candidate will be decided in the August 5 primary.

Pursell is running in the primary uncontested and automatically advances to the November general election.

Grimes and Baker both attack Pursell on many of his voting positions -- in particular those dealing with U.S. policies in Central America.

Baker said he is running because "Pursell has done a poor job representing the voters, the main issue being the Central American issue, where he has consistently voted to aid the Contras in Nicaragua."

Grimes said the main issue of his campaign is also based on Pursell's lack of responsiveness to voters needs, and is "basically two-fold, in that I strongly disagree with Pursell's vote against the Clean Water Act, and I believe I'm qualified to deal with economic issues from Western Wayne County all the way to Battle Creek."

Grimes said that he sees the role of a congressman as one of a "regional leadership role" that would help bring communities together.

Baker and Grimes agreed that they would vote "No" on defense issues such as "Star Wars" and the "MX Missile", and only disagreed when the question was raised as to who could best defeat Pursell.

"I am not satisfied that Don could raise the issues in a clear-cut way," Baker said. "I did not feel that he could face Pursell and relate the important issues in a strong enough way."

"On weapons Don and I have similar views, but I didn't feel that he was knowledgeable enough to get them across to the voters," Baker said.

Grimes, however, stated that his experience in the political arena would provide the needed strength for his campaign.

Grimes was an unsuccessful can-

didate in 1984 election bid to unseat Pursell.

"The issue that is most important in this primary campaign is to decide which candidate is best qualified to defeat Carl Pursell and which is best qualified in Washington and in this district -- and I think that person is me," Grimes said.

Baker is making his first political bid in Michigan, but was the force behind an Ann Arbor proposal to make representatives in Congress aware that the people of Ann Arbor are opposed to U.S. military intervention in Central America.

Baker is currently a graduate teaching assistant at U-M and has worked on campaigns in Chicago. Baker registered to vote in Ann Arbor in November of 1984 and has voted in five elections since that time.

## U.S. House

### 15th District

BY DAN NESS

In the Democratic race for 15th Congressional District U.S. House of Representatives, three candidates will be trying to unseat Rep. William Ford, a Democrat, to run against the Republican opponent in November.

With Ford, the candidates are Burl Adkins, of Southgate, William Gardiner and Daniel Eller, both of Ypsilanti.

Ford was not available for candidate interviews as of press time.

Adkins said he is a "small businessman working with people helping them find jobs." He said the industrial base of the nation is "in a state of emergency," because U.S. companies have to compete under "unfair" conditions with other nations worldwide.

Adkins specifically pointed to Japan as an example of "unfair" trade conditions. "I think our federal tax system is creating jobs in Japan," he said. Adkins said he favors instituting tax levels in the U.S. that would compare with the tax levels of other industrial nations of the world. Adkins also said he would ask for a Justice Department investigation into former U.S. government officials working as lobbyists for Japanese firms, if he were in Congress.

Eller stressed a world-wide view of  
Please see page 7

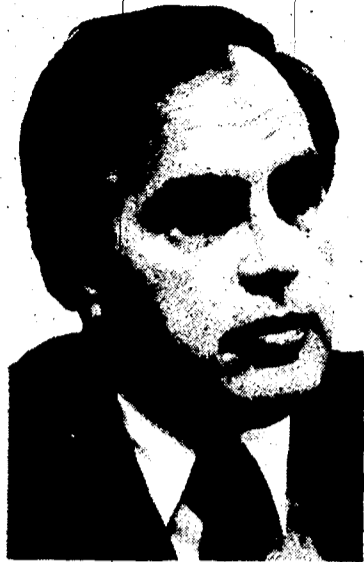
# G.O.P. runs two in 15th

BY DAN NESS

Two Republicans are running to see who will face their Democratic opponent in the 15th Congressional District for U.S. House of Representatives, which includes Canton.

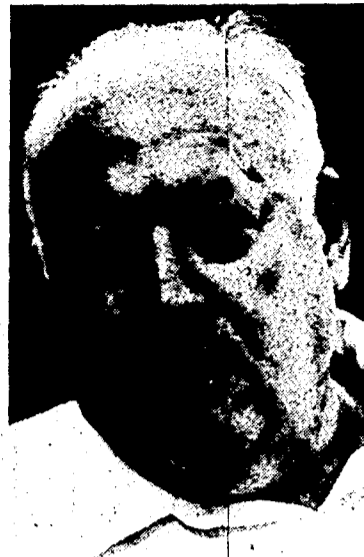
Peter Bundarin, an attorney from Canton, said he is running for Congress because 15th District Rep. William Ford "no longer represents the people of this district." Bundarin is in favor of President Reagan's tax reform program and also favors a federal sales tax along with a reduction of personal income taxes to reduce the national debt.

Bundarin labels himself an economic conservative, but says, "I do cut myself off from Reagan," on many issues, including environmental issues. "Reagan really fell down on the acid rain issue," he said.



PETER BUNDARIN

Bundarin said he was "not pro-business," but "pro-free enterprise,"



GLEN KASSEL

instead. "I don't trust big business anymore than I trust big labor," he said.

His opponent, Glen Kassel, a small-business owner from Westland, is running for this seat for the third time. Kassel said he wants to eliminate government waste, and specifically, military spending waste.

Kassel said he is concerned about former legislators becoming lobbyists for private industry. "To me, the lobbyists are running the country, and that's phooey," he said.

Kassel said he disagreed most strongly with Ford on specific issues, including abortion. "Ninety per cent of the time, abortion is murder," he said. Kassel said he was concerned about the illiteracy rate in the 15th District, and would fight to lower the rate. He said paying teachers more was not the solution. "Teachers are getting enough money now."

Bundarin said he differed on Ford's vote to increase federal employees' retirement benefits. "We as a nation can no longer afford to treat federal employees as an elite group," he said. He also said military pensions should be revamped. "I think it's no longer necessary in the military to provide a 20-year pension," he said.

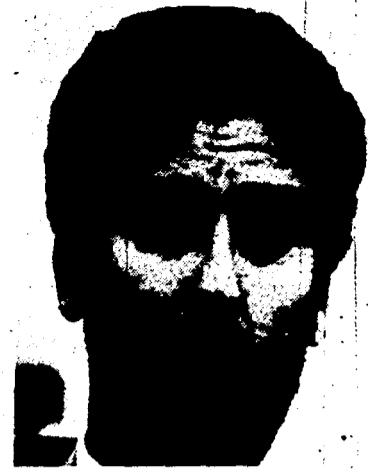
Bundarin said he would bolster the economic development of the 15th District by stressing the high-technology potential of the area. "Somebody should be going out and making the country aware of the potential of this district," he said.

Kassel said he would favor widening shipping lanes in Michigan's Great Lakes to increase economic development.

Bundarin said he favors a value-added tax to "get to the underground economy," and he said this would help reduce the federal deficit. Bundarin called the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget balancing move "a cop out, but I don't like the alternative," and said he would vote for it, if he were in Congress.

Kassel said a flat tax "may be an out for us," and that he would favor reducing tax loopholes. He said he didn't know how he would vote on the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill.

Bundarin, since being registered as a voter in Canton in 1972, has voted in 13 of 19 elections held. Kassel has voted in nearly all elections held in Westland since registering in 1962.



MILTON MACK

## 11th District County seat

BY DAN NESS

Milton Mack, 11th District County Commissioner, will be running against Robert Smith, of Livonia, in the Democratic primary August 5 to determine who will run against Scott Press in November for the commissioner seat.

Mack, of Wayne, stressed his involvement as a commissioner, and said he has worked to "bring county government closer to the people."

Smith, a lieutenant for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, said his leadership in law enforcement made him well qualified to be 11th District County Commissioner.

Mack led a drive to get a charter amendment to eliminate the county



ROBERT SMITH

drain commissioner's office, after he saw "taxation without representation," and overcharges in the office, Mack said. Mack said he had worked to find alternative funding to pave Haggerty Road in Canton and to reopen Belleville Lake in Belleville.

Smith differed with Mack on the drain commissioner issue, saying that a move to an elected commissioner rather than an appointed commissioner would not solve the problem. "An elected commissioner can be just as bad," he said. "If you had a good, conscientious person in there, I don't think there would be a problem," he said.

Smith said he would like to see a more coordinated effort between local law enforcement agencies to fight crime in the region. He also said waste disposal was a major concern for the 11th District.

Mack said priority issues for the district were roads, drains and waste disposal.

Mack has voted in every election since he registered in Wayne in 1970. Smith has voted in every election held in Van Buren Township, where he has been registered since 1978.

## 15th District Dems

Continued from page 6

issues in his campaign, and in particular, is concerned with terrorism. "Terrorism is going to become war if we don't change our foreign policy in the Middle East," Eller said. "We should be neutral in the Middle East," and not be favoring Israel in our foreign policy, he said. "That's the number one issue today," he said.



DANIEL ELLER

Eller also favors abolishing the Federal Reserve system, calling it "a private company."

Gardiner, a Lyndon LaRouche supporter, said he was "pro-defense and pro-nuclear" and said the government should concentrate more

on fusion energy for the future, "because the Soviets are working on it."

Gardiner favors the funding of the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," laser defense system, saying "it will cause us to move into the fusion age."

Adkins said the most important issue facing the 15th District today was jobs, and job security. "We are headed straight for a depression that will make the last recession look like a Sunday school picnic," he said.

Eller said Middle East foreign policy was the most important issue. "I'm not sending my sons to die for Israel," he said.

Gardiner said, "I think national and international issues are most important," to residents of the 15th District. "I consider myself a world citizen," he said. "In 50 years we should be on Mars, living there."

Eller and Adkins said they would have voted 'yes' to aid the Contras in Nicaragua, while Gardiner said he would have voted 'no.'

Adkins, since registering in



BURL ADKINS

Southgate in 1985, has voted in one of two elections. Eller, since registering in 1962 in Ypsilanti, has voted in all elections held there. Gardiner, since registering in 1984 in Ypsilanti, has voted in two of four elections held there.



WILLIAM GARDINER

# community opinions



## The Community Crier

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## Complaints have to be made

# Plymouth police cracking down on violators

**EDITOR:**

As many communities experience during summer months, activity in Plymouth has increased as visitors flock to our city. Unfortunately, where

there are crowds, there are violators, and the Plymouth Police have responded to the influx of traffic with a balanced, professional enforcement approach.

Since July 1st, the police department has issued the following breakdown of tickets:

Main Street Trespass, Loitering warning issued: 165 (posted businesses)

Altered Driver's License...3  
Alcohol Related (including drunk driving, open intoxicants, etc)...14  
Careless Driving...14

## Youths jog memory

**EDITOR:**

I'm pleased to see our young people writing; there's nothing mightier than the pen. A lot of work is going into print because of the "Youth of America" in Plymouth.

I remember back in 1966, when with long hair, buckskin and fringe we weren't admitted to restaurants, rudely turned down or sent to the back to wait a half hour for bad service while

everyone else was waited on. We ended up in the parks—it seemed to be the only place we weren't thrown out of (for a while anyway).

Soon they tried to tell us the parks were for families (and muggers). Our music and code of dress was different and unaccepted, and as the years pass, some things never change. My 15-year-

**EDITOR:**

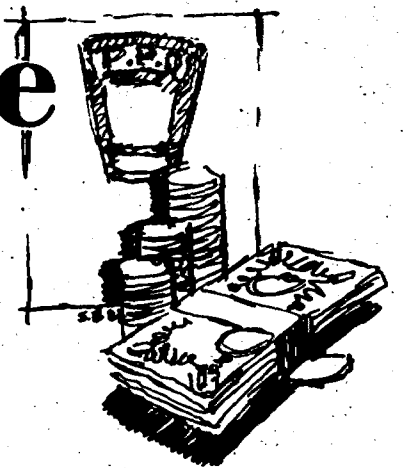
As an older resident of Plymouth, living close to Main Street and Ann Arbor Road, I have called the police several times when the noise of loud radios, breaking glass, tossed cans, fireworkers, etc., has continued until 2 a.m. at Taco Bell and 7-Eleven. That seemed late enough for anyone to be disturbing the peace. If the managers of those businesses have "no loitering" signs, I wish they would enforce them. The police have been good about

moving the offenders, but it is aggravating that the complaint has to be made.

I read the letters from the young people asking to be accepted. All right, I will -- if they go home at 11 p.m. and bug their parents with the same actions.

As a senior citizen I can't very well identify the offenders in my nightgown at 2 a.m., but I give my name, address and telephone number to the police every time I call.

NAME WITHHELD



Defective Equipment violations...3  
Disorderly conduct (includes trespass, loitering, disturbing the peace)...18

License, Registration violations...22  
Reckless driving...4  
Seat Belt violations...12  
Speeding...14

Disobey Traffic Signals (signs, lights, etc)...16

Parking (blocking driveways, sidewalks, etc)...19

Unnecessary Noise (squeal tires, loud radio, etc)...12  
Other driving (improper turns, etc)...8

Additionally, many oral warnings have been issued for similar offenses. These tickets and warnings reflect a

combination of responding to specific complaints from residents and merchants, and general patrol of the downtown area and adjacent neighborhoods.

As the tickets reflect, no special groups of individuals or violators are being targeted. Rather, the police department is viewing the safety and wellbeing of the entire community: its streets, businesses, and neighborhoods.

This information is provided to The Crier as a public service to present factual information on police services in Plymouth.

RICHARD W. MYERS  
PLYMOUTH CHIEF OF POLICE

## Jaycees do yeoman's job

**EDITOR:**

During the four weeks prior to their 25th Annual Fourth of July Parade and Fireworks, the Plymouth Jaycees did a yeoman's job for their community.

Each morning during those four weeks the Jaycees placed the American flags throughout the business district at 6 a.m. After working at their regular jobs, they returned to take them down each evening. How unfortunate that someone pilfered several of the flags so diligently cared for.

The Jaycees fulfilled their commitment to the community even in the midst of planning their Fourth of July events.

The time and hard work given our community by these young volunteers is to be commended.

DENISE RADTKE

**MARGUERITE LEICHTWEIS**

P.S. If different is what you want, different is what you get. "Man is the master of his thought, the maker of himself, the shaper of his environment..."





## At Facevalue

By T.M. Smith

I shouldn't have been surprised.

What happened at Monday's city commission meeting should not have surprised me the way it did. It shouldn't have caused a second look from any self-proclaimed, open-minded person. It was a sure sign of stereotyping.

Still, there I sat with my mouth agape. Before me an intelligent, 17-year-old girl stood at the microphone addressing the commission on the problems of the controversial Main Street Program.

If I closed my eyes when this girl was talking, I think I could hear my youngest sister talking in her strong-willed way. I could hear the calm, rational voice explain why something was wrong.

My sister, the great debater.

But when I opened my eyes I saw a tall girl dressed very different from I. In fact, I think her dress was far more appropriate than my soiled softball jersey, sweatpants and still untied tennis shoes.

Still, her three layers, of what a neophyte like me might mistake for hand-me-downs, and more hairspray than Erik Estrada was drawing more attention than my jersey and lack of socks.

I looked at me, and then I looked at her -- and then I looked at the commissioners in their starched shirts and leather shoes.

I shouldn't have been surprised.

It didn't take a genius to figure out what a jerk I had been. To be surprised because this person was able to speak intelligently was assinine of me.

And more than that, this girl and her 25 friends and parents really had made a point.

They marched into City Hall, sat down and calmly and rationally made their point to the commission, and then went down and talked to the Police Chief for more than an hour.

As I sat there I could feel an understanding grow for these kids. I could feel the underdog start to get up and begin a long uphill climb against stereotyping and the normal red tape of city hall.

It was great to see these kids sit down with the people in city hall and look for solutions. I know when I was 17 I would not have had the nerve to stand in front of any commission.

It was the start of a solution. A solution that can be worked out if everyone decides not to drop the ball now.

And more importantly, please remember who the group was that put the ball into motion Monday night -- the kids of Plymouth.

I really should not have been surprised.



Val Johnson (right) makes a point as assistant to the city manager Paul Sincok (right) smirks on. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

## Hot roddin' hootin' and hollerin'

EDITOR:

As a Plymouth taxpayer and resident, I am sick and tired of the late night hot roddin', hootin' and hollerin' going on up and down Main Street. I live near Main Street and cannot go to sleep at night because of the excessive noise.

I do not mind the way the teens look or the fact that they walk up and down the street all night. I do not mind the cars revving their engines, the vulgar language being shouted, the open drinking of minors while driving, the loud music, the public urination and the litter thrown about. This goes on night after night, sometimes until 2:30 a.m.

This has been a regular event since Easter break. When will it stop? Do I have to put up with this every summer? Do I have to move to get away from it? Don't these kids have anything better

to do? Do they have to get up in the morning or do they sleep in? Can I go wake THEM up when they are trying to sleep? Why has this summer been the worst yet? Is it going to get worse every year?

I realize that only a few bad apples (or a bushel) are spoiling it for the rest. Can their peers put a stop to the obnoxious behavior? Can they blame the city residents for being upset? Why Main Street? Do their parents know what their kids do at night? Do they care? Do we need a curfew in Plymouth? I just want to be able to go to sleep at night. Am I asking too much?

HEY...I'M ONLY ASKING!  
JEANNE TRAHEY

P.S. Why do the teens that write to The Crier withhold their names? Aren't they conforming to their peers?

## Get these jerks off Harvey

EDITOR:

I've noticed recently with interest the controversy over the kids "hanging out" on Penniman Avenue, and admit it is becoming a problem that could easily get out of hand.

There is another concern of mine however, and that is Plymouth's newest drag strip, Harvey Street. It's truly amazing that some small child has not been hurt, and I have yet to see a police car stop one of these kids who love to show off and pretend they're something special.

Come on officers, get these jerks off Harvey.  
DOUG CAMERON

## Penniman Ave. kids are annoying

EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the kid problem on Penniman Avenue.

As a resident on this block, I along with the other apartment dwellers in our building find these kids a terrible annoyance, and hurray for the Plymouth Police Dept. for finally cracking down on them.

We are tired of what is happening to our street. They gather in on foot and vehicle laying all over the sidewalk and street, playing music extremely loud, shouting slanderous language, revving their car engines, and breaking bottles. The graffiti they have painted on the alley walls of the attorney and bakery buildings is not only destructive but senseless.

The letter from the teen in The Crier (July 16th) was really quite idiotic. To make a claim that they are harrassed for their looks is ridiculous. If they choose to look that way, they have every right to. That's not the problem-- but to be destructive to property, disturbing the peace and to hang out--therefore inhibiting business in the shops surrounding is not their right.

The businesses and apartment dwellers pay a lot of money to be in this prime area of downtown. I feel we have more rights to peace and quiet than they have to the sidewalks.

Why don't they carouse in their own neighborhoods? It would make their parents proud.

NAME WITHHELD

# community opinions



## Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

We are all waiting for the Meese report on pornography. Just like we're waiting to see if attorney general Ed Meese is a crook. Or do we already know that. I can't keep up.

Civil rights seem to be taking it on the chin lately. The U.S. Supreme Court has, in effect, made homosexuality illegal. That will, of course, have the profound effect of turning more citizens into lawbreakers.

Soon there will be new judgements made on pornography. Meese and his friends are this very minute deciding what is and isn't filth. Is it pornography to show people kissing? Is it pornography if the only hair shown is below the chin?

I can't wait to be told. I am not going to tell anyone what I think, because no one asked.

The country's populace will not be asked what it thinks of pornography or sodomy. No ballots will be cast on this. We only get to decide things like who gets to arbitrarily hire people we've never heard of, like Meese.

So that's the problem. No one is asking what people think. And if someone does, it's someone like a large convenience store chain, which shouldn't have to be bothered with civil rights when they can't even make their microwave burgers edible.

Lawson's, with two outlets in The Plymouth-Canton Community, asked

## Pursell defended on Contra vote

EDITOR:

In a recent letter to The Crier, Mr. Jim Burchell of Ann Arbor, criticized Congressman Pursell's vote to supply aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. The Pursell vote is in fact an effort to prompt the present Marxist government in Nicaragua to alter their policies and to come to the negotiating table in good faith.

We should remember that only a short time ago, opponents were also critical of Carl Pursell's support for the government of El Salvador. Yet we now see great strides being made toward democracy in that country.

It has been difficult for many of our neighbors in Ann Arbor to accept the fact that they constitute only 21 per cent of the population of the 2nd Congressional District and that other constituents of Congressman Pursell may have differing positions.

NEDRA JENKINS

their customers what they felt about pornography. Or at least whether they wanted Lawson's to continue selling adult magazines.

Ballots were cast in Lawson's stores May 21-June 10. Customers in 700 stores voted like this:

- 238,173 Give us the mags or we'll become spasmodic
- 151,064 No, don't tempt us
- 43,286 Doesn't matter

First off, you have to love those who said it doesn't matter. Why even stop at the Lawson's counter and take the time to fill out a card to dutifully let someone know something doesn't matter to you.

But the magazines are coming back, for your convenience. Not quite yet, though. Monday night I was in the Lawson's on Penniman (the other store is on Warren in Canton). Three young girls asked the clerk for a Playgirl. I thought, what a wonderful world where girls are free to ask for smut. They were told, sorry, and keep your fingers crossed on Meese's report.

Betty Yokol has headed up Lawson's pet porno project at Lawson's corporate headquarters in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. She says they all took it very serious. A former unnamed attorney general was called in to oversee the project. (Is this all attorney generals do?)

The magazines will be sold behind the Lawson's counter, to be requested from the clerk, with a blinder over the cover. And, Yokol says if age is in question, the clerks are to check I.D.

"It wasn't exactly close," sighed Yokol. "In fact, it was an overwhelming yes. Many convenience stores had received pressure to remove the magazines from the shelves, and many of them did.

"Lawson's cares what our customers think so we asked them."

Okay, so it sounds corny. At least they asked.

Of course, it would be interesting to see how those in this area voted, but the votes were secretive and sent right to Cuyahoga Falls.

Nancy Chrusciel, manager of the Plymouth Lawson's, said the return of the mags was predictable.

"I think if a customer wants it, they'll buy it," she says. "If we don't sell them, soon someone will come in and say we can't sell cookies because it causes tooth decay."

Do you hear that Meese? Pornography is one of those things that no one can decide for somebody else. It's a matter of taste. Is it pornography if a person is nude? Is it pornography if a person is so poor he has to wear a barrel?

Is it okay if we put all attorney generals in a barrel and send it over Cuyahoga Falls?

## School vandalism costing tax payers

EDITOR:

As a PC Schools employee, mother and a Plymouth Township Taxpayer, I have a bone to pick with this community.

It is really sad to see how people who complain about high taxes react negatively to what causes these high taxes. I don't understand how so many people can be so irresponsible when it comes to their children, and especially regarding where they are and what they are doing.

Those out there know who I'm talking about. If there was an award for the "Most Not Involved," in my opinion, this community would take the cake.

I'm speaking about the vandalism that the children in this community are causing in and around the school buildings. For the eight years I have worked in this district, only twice do I recall the prosecution of the kids or the parents for these crimes.

I'm so sick and tired of cleaning up the messes these kids make and nobody seems to care. It's very hard to get any work done this way. This community has no right to complain about the conditions of their school buildings in general sense. The custodial maintenance personnel are not maids! We do have a lot of work to do and maintenance responsibilities, but we end up taking steps backwards and spend twice as much money than is necessary, just trying to keep up.

The kids think they are getting back at the teacher, principal or custodian, but they aren't. Most of the staff are gone during the summer months, so what do these kids think they are going to gain by these actions? I'm trying to paint, clean, repair and maintain a school building that is supposed to be a

pleasant place for learning, but the kids are turning it into a prison and as parents, you are letting them.

I'm proud of my building and my work, but it really hurts me to see my own community that I grew up in not "give a d---!"

Last week, Field School was broken into twice. Extensive ink damage was done the first time. The second time, there were 32 windows broken (or damaged enough to have to be replaced). Last year, Miller, Hulsing and Eriksson Schools were hit bad. The ironic part is that all these schools are surrounded by subdivisions, and no one saw anything?!

The community is letting these kids throw thousands of dollars away! WHY?

We are all adults and parents and we are supposed to be responsible. You call vandalism responsibility? Why are you letting your kids, or anyone else's for that matter, throw thousands of dollars away? It's all hard earned money! I know mine is.

The answer isn't more police patrols or a better security system; it lies with the parents and homeowners of this community! You are the ones RESPONSIBLE! Do you know where your children are right now and what they are supposed to be doing? If not, why not?

I have one of the many answers to this problem. We could start a "school watch" program like the ones in neighborhoods, or just put school grounds off limits when school is not in session. Let's be proud of our community and most of all, teach our children to be proud of it too! I know I am.

BARBARA BARTEL  
PLANT ENGINEER  
FIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

## Let the kids have their fun

EDITOR:

As a former Plymouth teenager and a present homeowner in town, I'm quite sure that our teenagers are not going to evaporate (nor would I want them to.)

I strongly support disciplining those that disrupt our lives directly by speeding, blocking traffic, disrupting stores, etc.

However, healthy teenagers do things like hang-out at parks, drive-ins, Dairy Queens, and the like. For many, it's the only time in their lives to wear crazy clothes, hair and make-up. They should be allowed to have some fun before entering the business world.

Part of teaching kids to respect others is to respect them. Both kids

and adults need to put some effort toward common respect for others.

Not only are the over-reactionary tactics unfair to our future adults, they're causing more problems in our neighborhoods.

I would much rather have the kids in town where pedestrians expect traffic than cruising around the neighborhoods. The additional traffic in our neighborhoods caused by chasing the teenagers out of town is downright dangerous!

Perhaps we should spend less energy on herding our youth and put some effort into giving them somewhere to hang-out. Good grief! --Hasn't anyone ever watched "Happy Days?"

BARBARA CHLOPAN

# Community opinions

## Canton's Jim Donahue steps in a bucket again

First it was the disappearing Canton Township treasurer trick. (Not to give away the secrets of a professional magician, but the coup de grace there was the part where he kept the salary without showing up for his job.)

Now, it's the imagined recall of Linda Chuhran, the Canton Township clerk.

The recall was largely a publicity stunt.

It appears that whatever Jim Donahue touches in Canton politics turns to the substance in question in the City of Plymouth's newest ordinance.

Donahue has the innate ability to step in a bucket every time he turns up in Canton politics.

The Chuhran recall, says he, has wound down. Maybe, if the clerk doesn't behave herself, it'll be started again.

Canton voters should read that as petty political extortion. They

## With Malice Toward None

By W. ED JAVIG  
WENDOVER



should be mad that the reasons set forth for the recall, and all the breast beating that went with it, were part of a sham.

And the voters should ask why the four Canton trustees -- normally a level-headed bunch -- got themselves involved in this political mudslinging. No doubt, if they're not so embarrassed that they're off hiding, they'll concoct some wash-their-hands answer.

As long as Jim Donahue is in Canton, the political scene will rival Grade G western movies. And Donahue plays a part like Alex Karras' "Mongo" in Blazing Saddles.

If only Donahue could get the disappearing trick to work on his Canton Township residency like it did on his treasurer's position.

## How politicians changed on textbook controversy

Consider the events that took place, then decide for yourself what tips the balances in your representatives' minds as they consider controversial issues.

December, 1985: The Canton Board of Trustees votes unanimously to approve the site plan for Coventry Commons East, a proposed shopping center on the corner of Morton Taylor and Joy roads.

July, 1986: The Canton Board of Trustees votes 4-3 to allow construction of Coventry Commons East.

What happened between votes in those seven months was a complicated, confusing turn of events which resulted in a surprisingly close vote last week. Those seven months represent an

## To The Point

By Dan Ness



intriguing case study of local governmental decision making and citizen activism that should be studied by our high school's civics classes.

A more symbolic case would be difficult to dream up for the textbooks.

The question here is: Why would a group of township representatives unanimously approve a shopping center only to give the same project a

grudging nod one-half year later?

The answer could provide fodder for research papers on local government to last several semesters longer than the shopping center probably will.

The Coventry Commons East controversy can be framed into an easy-to-understand context similar to the theoretical immovable object vs. irresistible force contest. Will the officials be affected by the pressure of almost an entire subdivision telling them they are opposed to a project (VOTES)? Or, will those same officials vote to approve the mall because of the economic muscle a development firm can flex (MONEY)?

Of course, the issue is more complex than the isometric arguments posed here.

Other factors included the most controversial issue, the extension and paving of Morton-Taylor Road through Mayfair Village subdivision, and the question of who was a party to the 1975 consent judgment that became the stumbling block to the developers and the rallying point to the Mayfair residents.

Even with the other concerns making the issue more complex, I would have bet that the board would vote 6-1 to approve the mall before last week. Board members were less willing to predict their own actions.

"I went into that meeting knowing how one person would vote -- me," said Trustee Loren Bennett, who voted to allow the construction of the mall. "I may have been a little surprised at the outcome."

"I was not decided until the last minute," said Trustee Stephen Larson, who voted against an amendment to allow construction of the mall.

Larson's reasoning behind his vote cuts through any simplistic "money or votes" theories that could be attached to board members' votes last week. "Basically, I did not buy the (Mayfair) people's arguments," Larson said. "It was a very small change in the consent judgment when you get right down to it. A lot of people did not want the consent judgment changed for what I thought were the wrong reasons. But, my feeling on consent judgments is that a deal's a deal. Right or wrong, a deal's a deal."

Supervisor James Poole's vote against the amendment to allow construction of the mall was the most perplexing. Poole has demonstrated his support of businesses choosing Canton as their home. And any supervisor who would vote against a proposal which included a free quarter-mile of road paving must have a solid dedication to the consent judgment system.

Poole was also very active in welcoming The Nelson/Ross Companies into Canton, and had been helpful to the developers in their quest for approval. Why would he vote against them?

The answer lies somewhere between December, 1985 and last week. Whatever turn of events led to the 4-3 vote should serve as a two-fold reminder to those who would be quick to say, "It's a question of money or votes," on textbook controversies such as Coventry Commons East.

One, the issue is more complicated that it seems on the surface and, two, never try to predict the actions of seven elected officials when it comes down to a textbook controversy.

## I'm proud to skate

### Pierini erred on skating's future

EDITOR:

I feel that as an artistic roller skater I must object to the editorial written by Dave Pierini in the July 9th issue. A reporter has an obligation to write the facts even if he is editorializing and Mr. Pierini obviously did not thoroughly research his subject.

When speaking of the cost of skating, a parent can spend just as much money for music lessons, dance lessons, gymnastics and all the other activities that children are interested in. For most parents, spending money on something that holds their child's interest beats spending it on bail or a drug rehabilitation program.

As for the spoiled brat from Wisconsin who called her mother a foul name, I hardly think skating can be blamed for poor parental control. Those two would have a strained relationship whether the child skated or not.

However, his biggest error is in assuming that roller skating has no future. Mr. Pierini is obviously

unaware that artistic roller skating is a participant in the U.S. Olympic Festival and has been since 1979. This is America's largest amateur athletic event and will be covered by ESPN July 26-28. We have also competed in the Pan American Games since 1979. The best and most recent development for the advancement of artistic roller skating was just announced last month. The International Olympic committee has invited the Federation Internationale de Roller Skating Committee to make a presentation on the behalf of roller skating, July 28th in Lausanne, Switzerland. This is an encouraging sign for the petition of roller skating to be included in the 1992 Olympic Games.

Now, I realize that 1992 sounds a long way off but Olympic sports weren't developed in a day. It definitely won't happen before my skating career is over but I'm proud to be one of the individuals upon which the foundation for this sport's advancement is built.

KIM BROWN

# Public Notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JULY 15, 1986

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, July 15, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by the pledge of allegiance. Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky. absent: None.

Moved by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda. Supervisor made some public announcements about roads and accidents.

Supervisor Poole stated the purpose of the special meeting is to consider the amendment to the Mocerri Consent Judgement, which would permit construction of Coventry Commons East Shopping Center located on the southeast corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor. Mr. Poole gave a brief history of the subject property, and showed a site plan as originally proposed 12 years ago. Because of opposition the Consent Judgement was created. He declared the public hearing open at 7:12 p.m.

There were approximately 85 people in the audience and the following persons spoke:

Lady from Plymouth preferred not to give her name publicly, but stated that she lives in the 2nd house north of Joy on Main St. She expressed fear for safety of children based on her own experience with the traffic in that area. It is very difficult for her to get her mail on the opposite side of Main St. without being struck by a speeding car. She expected that there would be fumes from delivery trucks as well from the proposed shopping center.

Tom Gary, 8516 Congress - Voiced his opposition and noted the great number of negative vote:

Man from Plymouth did not give his name, but stated that he lives in Rocker Sub. in Plymouth. He said that Canton has made mistakes with shopping centers resulting in empty stores.

Mr. Poole responded that the twp. has figures of 95% occupancy.

Joyce Miltz - Stated that she is a Windsor Park board director discussed the letter signed by John Burdziak as president, and referring to two general membership meetings where the center had been discussed. She stated that there was a meeting in November of '85, that this was not an agenda item, and that there were 20 people in attendance. 'Almost 400 in Windsor Park oppose the development. 'I am outraged as a board member, that he wrote the letter representing me.'

Larry Petroskey, Windsor Park, confirmed what Joyce said. Stated that he had contacted 65% of the homes in their subdivision and found 4 to 1 against the proposal.

Carol Turner, Gatehouse, asked who does this benefit? She is a dental hygienist and has had conversation with her patients and none want the development. Her three-year old child ran into the street in the afternoon and gave her a fright and she is very concerned with more traffic coming. Rats have already been seen - dumpsters will attract more.

Ann Cole, 43235 Candlewood Ct., It seems only the developer has vested rights - we have one of the ugliest buildings I have ever seen on Sheldon Road. We will take a financial loss on our home eventually if we decide to sell.

Phyllis Rosoff, 44164 Ridgeway Ct., stated she is an attorney and did investigate the zoning before purchasing - she knew of the consent judgement and felt she was satisfied with the recreational uses and were content to think our consent would be necessary to amend. Ask that you deny the amendment.

Jeanette Wines, Ryegate, 6 houses from Morton-Taylor. Stated she thought the board members would be present last night at the planning commission meeting to observe proceedings. Said she had a problem with the Burdziak letter, that she did know that 350 people from Windsor Park signed the petition against the dev. Stated she sees a mass of ugly strip malls and no lure of major developers.

K. Schumacher, Candlewood, stated she knew what the zoning was from the very beginning, and that recreation became crucial three years ago.

John Burdziak, Kingsbridge stated that he did write the letter, and agenda items did include the shopping center. He has lived there for 13 years. 4 of the 6 board members were contacted for input of the letter. There were 30 people present at the November meeting and 15 to 20 people at the May meeting. Mr. Nelson did ask for a letter of standing last week. No one from the township solicited such a letter.

Paul Roeser, 43643 Candlewood, does oppose it. The original intent of the judgement was to put recreation uses on the site. The planning commission has a 'what's the big deal?' attitude.

Ada Roeser, 43643 Candlewood - Stated her objection is not due to the road going through. Six stores are already closed - and we do need recreation. Where is the support for this

Richard Wolfe, 8201 Mannington in Mayfair and a former township board member 12 yrs. ago felt the outcome should stay the same. He recalled the crowd that turned out for the first public hearing years ago and resulted in the consent judgement, and that it would be a travesty to ignore the work of previous board members. He felt it was not in the best interest of the community and the township as a whole, the only benefit he could think of was the providing of jobs - 'Bite the Bullet and say no'.

Karen Conn, 8329 Elmhurst - Opposed to the size of the road and amount of traffic. There is a need for tennis courts, indoor pool. House value is a concern. Changes to the master plan is a concern. The burden of proof should be shifted to the developer.

Mark Warwasha, Candlewood, stated that he hoped that Mr. Poole remembered his concern about traffic and safety when he votes. Inquired whether any tax abatement was being considered. Response was no, that is it not being asked for. Anticipate that the 10 million dollar development will result in taxes of approximately 240,000 dollars. 75% of it will go to the school, and it is up to the school board if they want to allocate money for an overpass, crossing guard or other safety measures.

Beth Dowd asked for clarification regarding the Main St. Baptist Church wall. She feels the residents have standing in the judgement - felt that Joy Road will be 'strip mall alley' Canton? 'Strip shop till you drop!' The document does not include language on how to change it - only the court can change it. Mrs. Dowd went on to read a statement of position and submitted petitions with a total number of 1,156 signatures of those opposed to the development.

Carol Leavitt, attorney representing Joseph Michelin of 8200 Mannington - asked that the elected officials view this with an open mind in view of the former improper notices. Mrs. Prince at the planning commission said it would take substantial information for her to change her mind. She stated that she feels these people are being belittled and will take intervention action in court tomorrow for standing. Last night there was a proposal to recommend with contingencies and the attorney said it was not in the scope of the planning commission to do this, but the board can. She referenced the court Stipulation and the 8 parties involved and asked that board decision should be contingent upon the court decision.

Richard Lewiston restated the history of the development and said a lawsuit was commenced by Mocerri against the township. Lewiston was asked to participate as developer in Mayfair, since he had acquired ownership from Mocerri for the subdivision. These are separate use parcels labeled with site numbers, and it was not the intent to make the subdivision residents partners. The intent was to create assignee rights to the properties the residents of the subdivision own for fences, etc. These people do not have rights in the commercial sites. The procedure in changing the office site was done through public hearing. Waivers were received from the people abutting the church regarding the type of wall or fence separating the church from the subdivision.

Debbie Schoppiary, 43643 Oakbrook Dr., said her previous experience in being near a shopping mall was that there was crime, drug arrests - and in addition she is concerned about the safety of her children with that amount of traffic. A crossing guard is not entirely satisfactory.

A recess was called at 9:20 p.m.

Bob Nelson, 8138 Elmhurst, said Morton-Taylor was not the reason he was here tonight - that it seemed to him that the development is a flawed one for the corner.

Robert Pascoe, 43699 Candlewood - stated the board should copy the example of the Japanese where they work with the employees instead of management telling them what to do. It could be a good opportunity to start a YMCA which would be beneficial to the community. He felt it was a public disgrace last night to find that no one had the foresight to ask the attorney if there was a liability element to consider. He figured 26% of the voters signed the petitions 'We hired you to do a job, we are your employers'

John Schumacher, Candlewood Ct. said the 1975 zoning ordinance called for special use procedure. He would like for the township to look at other potential uses for the land.

David Thomas, 43615 Candlewood, spoke to a pollution of noise, sight and sound and the amount of unoccupied commercial property. He said the amendment should be denied as demonstrated in picture form in his slide presentation called 'signs of the times', and the record number of petitions received.

Bob Brown read a statement from Joseph Michelin since he would not be present. Mr. Michelin resides at 43531 Candlewood. He stated that he is disturbed because the consent judgement is not being adhered to and that it was costing him money to protect his rights. He referenced a letter written by attorney Craig John re. violating activities and threat of lawsuit. Also he asked that a letter dated 9/20/85 from Mr. Nelson to the Board he read into the record and asked if they were bowing to pressure of big money.

Bob Brown, 43531 Candlewood, said the planning commission chose to ignore the citizens. Almost 2,000 signatures were all gathered within 6 days. He could see a line of battle drawn between the residents on one side and developers and township on the other side. Asked if the board members had open minds tonight. He asked for individual reasons for their vote. He inquired about commitments from the major users. He said ACO does not intend to sign any lease. Finally he asked the board members if they felt any threat of a lawsuit pending from the developer which would sway their decision.

Trustee Padget responded that he felt no such threat. Has been sued before having been on the board for some time and on the planning commission before that and has no fear of lawsuits. The clue is to act prudently then you are fairly protected.

Dennis Wetherston, 44190 Arlington - Stated that he has been waiting for 15 years for Morton-Taylor to be developed. Arlington has been a racetrack. The road needs very badly to be completed.

Connie Garback - Stated that she does not want a shopping center. She said does not care about the road - only the traffic on it from the mall. Pleaded for her concerns and the efforts of so many people.

Dan Roe, 44214 Arlington - 7 houses east of Sheldon - Emphasized his desire for Morton-Taylor Road to be completed. It is a major north feeder road.

Craig John, attorney representing Nelson/Ross properties. Said this is a good site plan. Planning Commission has made a unanimous recommendation of approval. Eight citizen members began a lawsuit against the township and developer, and Nelson/Ross responded with a counter-claim. Portions have been resolved. The developer agreed to pay in escrow for safety measures for passage around the area, and have made efforts with the county road people. He discussed the letter he wrote to attorney Wagner re. certain acts in violation of the court Stipulation in which those people agreed to back off from opposing the development. Mr. John then went into detail of threats and harassment. He said residents threatened ACO with picketing and boycotting if they leased here. He said he resides in Mayfair and his neighbors had harassed his wife and children and vandalized his car. He said ACO saw no need to remove their name from the sign just now, tho negotiations are at a standstill. He read into the record a letter dated 6/16/86 received from a resident of Windsor Park, which was unsolicited, that for 15 years they have been plagued with Mayfair traffic. A child had been harmed in the Mayfair woods. They are in favor of a development and the additional and convenient route to Sheldon and Joy. Attached was a position paper signed by about a dozen residents supporting the development. Referring to the Burdziak letter, Mr. Nelson had asked Mr. Burdziak for the position of the Windsor Park Homeowner Association.

Lynne Coatson, 43971 Cranberry - Does not condone the harassment tactics used, they do not help the cause. Mayfair does have a voluntary association status. The matter has been grossly mishandled by the township, causing residents cost, time, etc. Proper notification would have spared the developer extra cost. For the planning commission to say entertainment uses would draw the same traffic is ludicrous. A residential development means the street should be developed residentially. There is an abundance of strip malls. On June 9th Mrs. Prince recommended denial for one at Joy & Haggerty, schematics and they told her none would be prepared until the consent judgement is resolved - so it cannot be stated that it's just a two-lane road. The December 1985 site plan was approved contingent upon amending the consent judgement - 1,156 signatures have been gathered opposing the development. We ask that you reject the amendment. The 'standing' decision will be made by the court on August 22nd. She asked that board decision be tabled pending court decision on August 22nd.

Mick Faloon said he is one of the named plaintiffs and it was his intent to correct any points of fact that needed correcting. None found, so will yield to the floor.

Moved by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the hearing at 11:05 p.m.

Padget moved to approve the proposed consent judgement amendment in accordance with the recommendation of the planning commission, and grant attorney David Berry the authority to sign the consent judgement in behalf of the township. Chuhran supported.

Statements were given by each board member giving their reasons for their vote.

Votes received as follows:

Aye: Padget, Prenczky, Bennett, Chuhran.

Nay: Larson, Poole, Brown.

The motion to approve carried.

Moved by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 11:45 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK



# Public Notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON...

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

AT WHICH TIME THE CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE TO BE VOTED FOR IN WAYNE COUNTY:

- GOVERNOR
- REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
- STATE SENATOR
- STATE REPRESENTATIVE
- COUNTY EXECUTIVE
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER
- DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION
- 3 JUDGES OF CIRCUIT COURT - 3RD DISTRICT (FULL TERM - NON INCUMBENT POSITIONS)

- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT - DISTRICT 19 (FULL TERM - DEARBORN ONLY)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT - DISTRICT 19 FULL TERM - DEARBORN ONLY
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT - DISTRICT 30 (FULL TERM - HIGHLAND PARK ONLY)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT - DISTRICT 33 FULL TERM - FLAT ROCK, GIBRALTER, ROCKWOOD, TRENTON, WOODHAVEN, BROWNSTOWN TWP., AND GROSSE ILE TOWNSHIP)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT - DISTRICT 33 TO FILL VACANCY—TERM ENDING JANUARY 1, 1991 - FLAT ROCK, GIBRALTER, ROCKWOOD, TRENTON, WOODHAVEN, BROWNSTOWN TWP., AND GROSSE ILE.) AND IN CANTON TOWNSHIP ONLY,

CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY - MILLAGE INCREASE PROPOSITION ON THE DAY OF ANY ELECTION THE POLLS SHALL BE OPENED AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND SHAL BE CONTINUED OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. AND NO LONGER. EVERY QUALIFIED ELECTOR PRESENT AND IN LINE AT THE HOUR PRESCRIBED FOR THE CLOSING THEREOF SHALL BE ALLOWED TO VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- PRECINCT #1 - ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY, 1275 N. HAGGERTY
- PRECINCT #2 - RECREATION BUILDING, 44237 MICHIGAN
- PRECINCT #3 - GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY, 8375 SHELDON RD.
- PRECINCT #4 - MILLER ELEMENTARY, 43721 HANFORD
- PRECINCT #5 - FIELD ELEMENTARY, 1000 S. HAGGERTY
- PRECINCT #6 - ROYAL HOLIDAY CLUB HOUSE, 39500 WARREN
- PRECINCT #7 - PLYMOUTH-SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, 46181 JOY RD.
- PRECINCT #8 - PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL, 8415 N. CANTON CENTER
- PRECINCT #9 - ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY, 1275 N. HAGGERTY
- PRECINCT #10 - GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY, 8375 SHELDON
- PRECINCT #11 - FIRE STATION #2, 41500 WARREN
- PRECINCT #12 - HULSING ELEMENTARY, 8055 FLEET
- PRECINCT #13 - MILLER ELEMENTARY, 45721 HANFORD
- PRECINCT #14 - HULSING ELEMENTARY, 8055 FLEET
- PRECINCT #15 - WALKER ELEMENTARY, 39932 MICHIGAN
- PRECINCT #16 - TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING., 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD.
- PRECINCT #17 - TOWNSHIP ADMIN. BLDG., 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD.
- PRECINCT #18 - FIELD ELEMENTARY, 1000 S. HAGGERTY
- PRECINCT #19 - PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL, 8415 N. CANTON CENTER RD.
- PRECINCT #20 - RECREATION BUILDING, 44237 MICHIGAN AVE.
- PRECINCT #21 - FIRE STATION #2, 41500 WARREN
- PRECINCT #22 WALKER ELEMENTARY, 39932 MICHIGAN AVE.
- PRECINCT #23 - FIRE STATION #1, 128 S. CANTON CENTER RD.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 7/16/86, 7/23/86

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 28, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance.

CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR INCLUSION OF SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR PLANNED DEVELOPMENT.

Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 7/2/86, 7/23/86

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

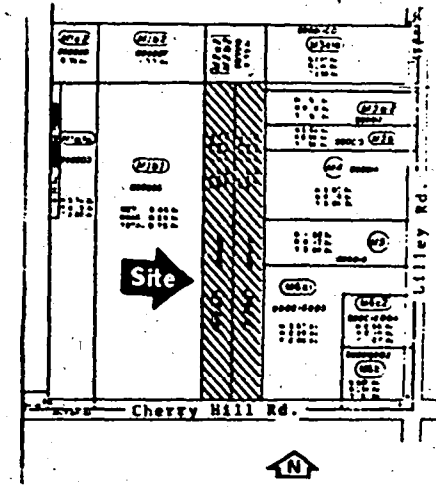
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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CONSIDER REZONING PARCELS 55 99 0008 000 and 55 99 00010 000 FROM R-4 SINGLE FAMILY TO RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY. PARCLES ARE LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD BETWEEN LILLEY AND SHELDON ROADS.

Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 7/2/86, 7/23/86



## GENERAL TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

AT WHICH TIME THE CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE TO BE VOTED FOR IN WAYNE COUNTY:

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- STATE SENATOR
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- 3 JUDGES OF CIRCUIT COURT — 3rd DISTRICT (FULL TERM — NON-INCUMBENT POSITIONS)

- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — DISTRICT 19 (FULL TERM — DEARBORN ONLY)
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- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — DISTRICT 33 (FULL TERM — FLAT ROCK, GIBRALTER, ROCKWOOD, TRENTON, WOODHAVEN, BROWNSTOWN TWP., AND GROSSE ILE TOWNSHIP)

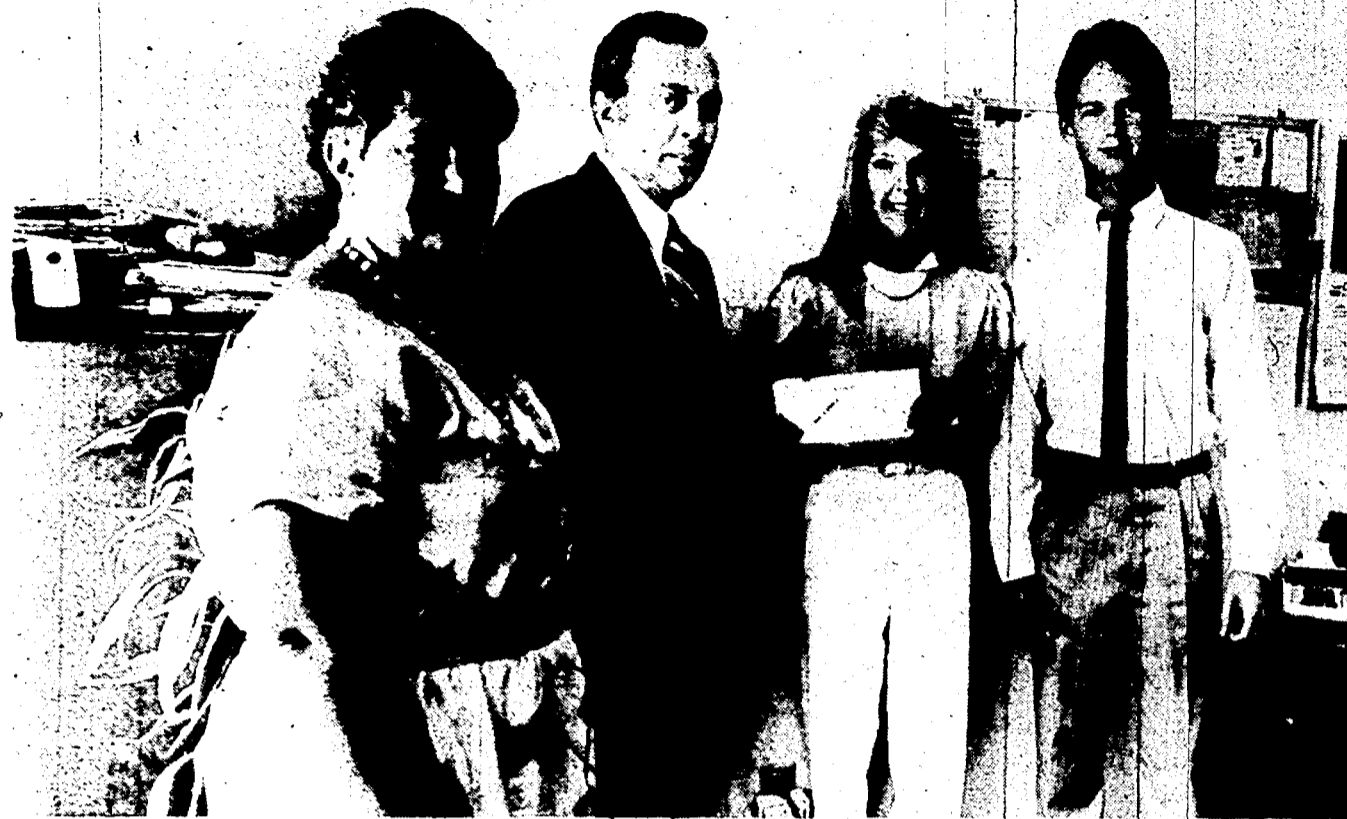
JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — DISTRICT 33 (TO FILL VACANCY-TERM ENDING JANUARY 1, 1991 — FLAT ROCK, GIBRALTER, ROCKWOOD, TRENTON, WOODHAVEN, BROWNSTOWN TWP., AND GROSSE ILE.) AND IN CANTON TOWNSHIP ONLY,  
CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY — MILLAGE INCREASE PROPOSITION

ON THE DAY OF ANY ELECTION THE POLLS SHALL BE OPENED AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND SHALL BE CONTINUED OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. AND NO LONGER. EVERY QUALIFIED ELECTOR PRESENT AND IN LINE AT THE HOUR PRESCRIBED FOR THE CLOSING THEREOF SHALL BE ALLOWED TO VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

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- PRECINCT #23 - FIRE STATION #1, 128 S. CANTON CENTER RD.

LINDA CHUHRAN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 9/16/86, 9/23/86



## Up, up and away to Florida

The Canton Chamber of Commerce recently announced the contest winners from the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Sherry Starrs of Wayne won a week long Florida vacation package, the contest's top prize.

Sharon Clark of Canton won a crystal chandelier (second prize), Russell Delaney, also of Canton, won a weekend for two at the Mayflower Hotel (third prize) and Rand Kratt of Northville took home fourth prize, a hot air balloon ride for two. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

# Public Notices

Charter No. 16393

Comptroller of the Currency, District 7

**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING  
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE  
FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH N.A.  
OF PLYMOUTH IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
at the close of business on June 30, 1986  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,  
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

**ASSETS**

Thousands of dollars

Cash and Balances due from depository institutions: Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin .....	4,591
Securities .....	12,229
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's .....	4,500
Loans and leases financing receivables: Loans and leases, net of unearned income .....	43,272
LESS: allowance for loan and lease losses .....	521
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve .....	42,751
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) .....	1,252
Other assets .....	719
Total assets .....	66,042

**LIABILITIES**

Deposits: In domestic offices .....	61,059
Noninterest-bearing .....	16,510
Interest-bearing .....	44,549
Other liabilities .....	563
Total liabilities .....	61,622

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

Common stock .....	1,075
Surplus .....	1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves .....	2,270
Total equity capital .....	4,420
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital .....	62,042

I, J. PAUL PERROT  
Sr. Vice President

We, the undersigned directors, attest to this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

JOHN E. THOMAS  
SAMUEL M. PANZICA  
KAL A. JABARA

of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 28, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO SECTION 16.02 K. OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AS IT PERTAINS TO OUTDOOR STORAGE.

Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 7/2/86, 7/23/86

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public hearing on Monday, July 28, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO SECTION 26.05 F. 1. AS IT PERTAINS TO LANDSCAPING.

Planning commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 7/2/86, 7/23/86

# Professional Service Directory



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# friends & neighbors

## Straight talk from the horse's mouth

BY DAVID PIERINI

Bob Raymond remembers being seven-years-old.

"It was 1967 and the Red Sox had a chance of winning the pennant. They were playing the Minnesota Twins in the last game of the season and it came down to that final game and they lost.

"I'll never forget being in my father's car listening to the game and he telling me 'this is it.' I got so caught up listening to the broadcast."

That wasn't a good day for Bostonians, Raymond's eastern accent confirms this.

But from then on, the Canton resident wanted to be involved in the sports world.

As publicity director at Ladbroke Detroit Race Course (DRC), Raymond's involved all right.

*"I'll never forget being in my father's car listening to the game and he telling me, 'this is it.'"*

"Horse racing isn't one of the four major sports, but it gives me a great opportunity to do both broadcasting and public relations," said Raymond, who lives with his wife Brenda on Saratoga Drive. "It's a complex sport but it's great and I'm learning something new everyday."

Along with assisting the media, Raymond does a radio talk show, a nightly race show on PASS and a weekly TV show on channel 62.

The recent Michigan Mile, the states largest thoroughbred race, had Raymond and his staff busy for the past several weeks. Despite the scratching of top entrant Gate Dancer, the 1985 Preakness Stakes winner, DRC enjoyed one of it's most successful days.

"That was quite a thrill for us," he

said. "We had 13,000 people out to the track, the highest attendance since 1982 and we had the largest handle (most money bet), \$1.9 million, since 1977."

Raymond, a 1982 graduate of Emerson College, came to Canton from Suffolk Downs in East Boston in 1985 after Ladbroke, an English racing firm, bought out DRC.

Ladbroke stepped in just in time to save the financially troubled track and Raymond was instrumental in the revitalization.

"The track had gone down hill very badly from 1980 to 1984," he said. "The most important part of my job was getting media coverage the three to four months prior to the opening. We had to show people that Ladbroke was committed to building racing in Detroit."

In the last two years, attendance as risen 33 per cent, with total wagering up 27 per cent.

Raymond also carried over his radio show from Suffolk Downs and introduced twin trifecta wagering.

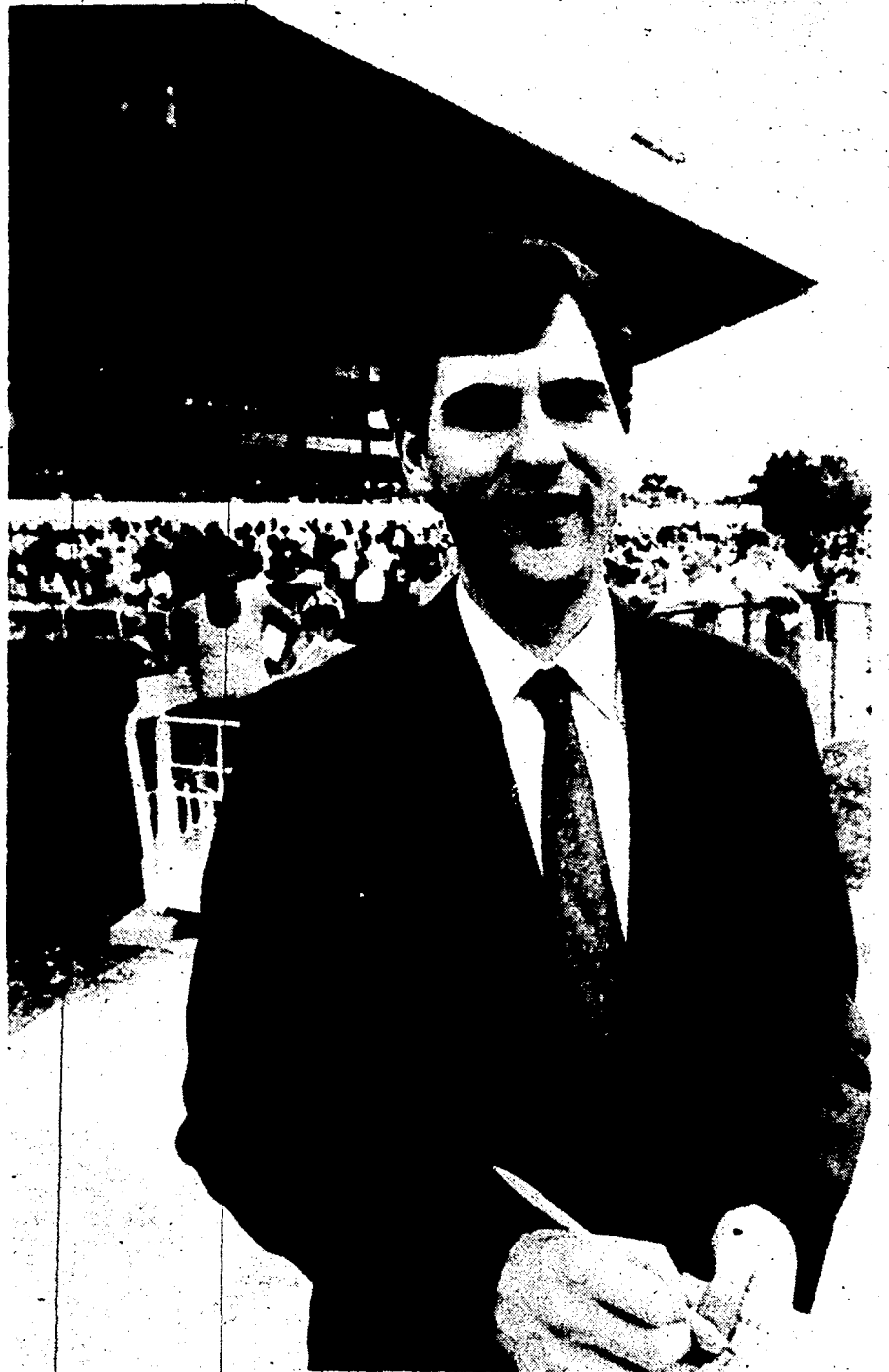
"He's young and very enthusiastic and he has provided a lot of his energy," said vice president and Mutuals Manager Greg Tellis. "He has shown he is a tireless worker."

"It's important to create a good image. My job is to get the word out that DRC is a fun place to go and that people can feel good about coming out to the race track."

Raymond plans to stick with DRC for a while but would like to venture into other areas of sports public relations.

One day, he'd like to represent different athletes as a personal public relations agent.

"In pro sports the media usually wants to talk to someone like Kirk Gibson. Well, what about Dave Bergman? Guys like that who are involved with charities, everyone has an interesting story and it would be my job to put them in the proper place. PR departments don't have the time to sell the media on these stories."



P.R.

Bob Raymond is publicity director at Ladbroke Detroit Race Course. He also hosts radio and television race shows. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)



### WINNER OF THE WEEK

Gene Overholt has been selected as our Winner of the Week. Overholt was recently elected Treasurer of Kiwanis International, lining him up for the Kiwanis presidency in 1988.

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)



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# tell it to Phyllis



*Phyllis is on vacation again this week.*

Richard Clark of Savery Drive in Canton, recently received the Richard Koch scholarship for the 1986-87 academic year at Madonna College.

Clark, a sophomore, is a criminal justice major.



Thomas Michael Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hayes formerly of Plymouth, recently graduated from Northwestern University with a degree in Computer Science.



Robert Holt, of Plymouth, recently graduated from Boston University with a Broadcasting and Film degree.



Navy Petty Officer Second Class Jeffrey Swanagan, son of Richard and Dora Swanagan of Bell Street in Plymouth, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, AZ.

Swanagan is a 1978 graduate of Salem High School.



Thomas Petroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petroff on Wilding Road in Plymouth, recently graduated from Kalamazoo College with a degree in Biology.



Toni Coral of Canton and Stephen Douglas, Kristin Kittleson and Melinda Linerode of Plymouth, were recent scholarship recipients from Alma College.



Kara Benson, daughter of Marda Benson of Plymouth, modeled in the July issue of Vogue Magazine (page 90). A graduate of Salem High, she is living in Chicago.



Marine Recruit Pvt. Timothy Blackburn, son of Marcy Schoenneman of Plymouth, recently completed 11 weeks of recruit training at Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot in South Carolina.



Lloyd Work, son of Shirley and Bill Williams of Plymouth, has accepted a summer internship with the NCR World Headquarters in Dayton, OH. A computer programmer, Work will be a junior at Taylor University in Upland, IN.



Suzanne Townley, daughter of Merlin and Louise Townley of Plymouth, was recently named a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Townley, a graduate of Roper High School in Bloomfield Hills, will be enrolled in the Honors Program at U of M this fall.



Area students recently named to the Michigan Technological University Dean's List are: Ellen Kremer, Linda Lipford, Alan Mathews, Lisa Russel and Mark Yergin.



Marion Stanwood Dickel, daughter of Albert and Jean Stanwood of Plymouth, recently received a juris doctor degree from Northwestern University.



Christine Roby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roby of Clemons Street in Plymouth, was recently named to the Dean's List at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, IL.

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Emily Guettler

**TOKYO**

From a distance it looks like a typical, western-type city that might be found anywhere in North America or Western Europe. Look a little closer and the typical hustle and bustle of a great metropolis is evident with subways, railroad trains, cars, trucks, taxis and buses. Office buildings, elevated expressways, factories, apartment buildings and hotels complete the picture of a big city. And neon signs too--more than any other city in the world.

But then look even closer at Tokyo. A simple, wooden Shinto shrine. A Buddhist temple with the ever-present aroma of incense. Paper lanterns, magnificent floats, colorful costumes and gay parades. And you can even see people wearing the traditional wooden sandals and kimonos walking along the streets of Tokyo!

To say the contrast between the old and the new in Tokyo is striking would be an understatement. A visit to the world's largest city (over eleven million in the metropolitan area) is an exciting and memorable example of what REALLY happens when East meets West!

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**what's happening**



To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON FRIDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEWCOMERS**

If you are new in town, this group has a welcoming packet of helpful information and free gifts. In Plymouth call Judy 453-2690. Cantonites can call 981-4459.

**"TOUCH DANCING FOR BEATLES FANS"**

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will hold a ballroom dance at 8 p.m. every Sunday at 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. Call 561-4110.

**"DO YOUR OWN THING"**

The Plymouth Salvation Army is offering a ceramics class for only \$5 per class. Babysitting is available at only \$1 per hour per child. Call Linda at 459-8129 for times.

**NEW MORNING**

There are openings at the school for toddlers thru kindergartners. Call 420-3331 for class times.

**PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY**

There is room for three-year-old boys and girls starting in September. Call Linda 981-1707 or Gail 455-5298.

**CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB**

The club meets the third Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Call 561-4110.

**DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Henry Ford Hospital would like to test a drug that could slow vision loss in diabetics. The one or two year study requires at least 10 visits to the hospital. For more info call Carmella at 876-7283.

**PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '56**

The 30th reunion is coming up. If you were there call 453-6357.

**NEW HORIZONS**

A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

**BOY SCOUTS**

Troop 743 of Plymouth invites all boys interested in camping and having fun to Russ Crum at 981-3671.

**CLASS OF 1970**

This 16-year reunion is being planned for August 23, for more information and directions call Jamie Flora at 453-9350.

**SUPERMARKET SWEEPS**

This is not a janitorial position, but yet another contest to win something. This time it is a chance to win a free shopping spree at Danny's Food stores. Buy a \$1 raffle ticket and try your luck.

**CHAMBER GOLF**

Still on a course, but with the Chamber of Commerce. On September 9, at Fellow's Creek Golf Course. Trophies, beer, pop, dinner, beer and more beer will be available. For more info call 453-4040

**SUMMER CELEBRATION**

Planning is underway for the annual celebration in Hines Park at the Nankin Mills Nature Center, complete with family runs, hot air balloons and music.

**F.I.S.H.**

Local FISH group looking to hook volunteers. FISH is anything but slimy and cold, we help people and we need your help-call 453-1110.

**WAX ON! WAX ON!**

Those looking to be the next Karate Kid, should think about the Isshinryu Karate Class Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$35.

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church is starting a vacation bible school July 14-18, and July 21-25. For more information call 981-1308.

**CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB**

This club, co-sponsored by the YWCA is forming in Canton will meet the first and third Thursday of the month.

**FREE JOB TRAINING**

Wayne County residents, with low income and interested in job training should call for more information 593-2314, there are many openings in clerical, office, electronics printing and many more for the taking.

**NEW WAVE DANCE**

Danceteria New Wave Dance Nite, is every Friday night for all ages. DJ Bill Hammons spins from 8 p.m. til Midnight.

**HOTSHOT**

The Canton Parks and Rec. Department is sponsoring a Pepsi-NBA Hotshot competition. Three elementary schools will sponsor the basketball contest July 8, 17 and 23. Further info at 397-1000.

**BACKYARD FUN**

A musical story of neighborhood children showing their love for Christ to others who do not know him. The story kicks off July 21-25 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For info call 453-6464

**LUNCH MUSIC**

Music in the park will present Eva Hildenbrandt today on the accordion in Kellogg Park at noon, and Bill Weaver July 23 on the bagpipe.

**IN THE MAIL**

Schoolcraft college will be accepting mail in registration for the fall term between July 1-25. For further information and a copy of the schedule of classes call 591-6400.

**A SUMMER OF FUN**

Canton Township is selling discount tickets to many area theme parks in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. Tickets may be purchased at the Township Hall or by calling 397-1000.



# what's happening

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### BE HEALTHY

CPR and first aid classes will be offered at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center during the summer months. Cost varies based on the class. For more information call 459-7030

### DANCING POLISH STYLE

The Polish national alliance Centennial Dancers are taking reservations for fall dance classes. This year there were 100 dancers between the ages of two and 22. Any questions should be sent to 455-4338.

### SUMMER CAMP

A Christian camp, being offered to Canton children between July 19-31. This camp is intended for needy children in the area. Interested parents should contact Joe Nader at St. Thomas 42424 Castle Ct., Canton 48188.

### THE MUSEUM

'Summer fun' is the theme for the Plymouth Historical Museum. The museum is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with admission \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. For more info call 455-8940.

### THE NEW NUMBER IS...

The Polish Centennial Dancers have a new phone number. It is 459-5696, or 464-1263.

### PLAY SAFE

The Canton Rec Department is sponsoring a Canton Park Supervised Playground Program west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon, Call 459-4091.

### PRENATAL-CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Oakwood Canton Center will sponsor classes 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings through the end of 1986. Cost is \$25 per couple. Call 459-7030 to register.

### HOST FAMILIES FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Kids, ages 15-18, from 40 different countries will be coming to this country this summer. If you'd like to show them how Americans love hot dogs, call 1-800-SIBLING.

### SPRING-SUMMER JOBS

Growth Works' Employment Dynamics programs offers free job training for 16-21 year-olds. Phone 455-0299 for eligibility requirements.

### AVOID C-SECTION

Bradley Method of natural childbirth teaches relaxation, birth options, nutrition and more. Call Johanne, 453-9171 to register.

### HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTER

Books written in Hebrew are available at the nation's first and only memorial dedicated exclusively to the Holocaust, located at 6602 W. Maple Rd, West Bloomfield. Call 661-1370.

### SUBURBAN WEST COMMUNITY CENTER

A "buddies" program, where former mental health patients can consult with others one-on-one is offered by calling 981-2665

### WSDP

The radio station, 88.1 FM, will give 'This Day in History' 4:05 p.m. each weekday.

### NO GLASS SLIPPERS

Slippers are needed for patients, they can be crocheted or knitted. They can be any style of color. The slippers will be used for the VA Hospital. For more info please call Mary at 455-9438.

### MEETING OF THE REMS

The Multiple Sclerosis Society meeting of the REMs Far West Group will be Sunday July 20 at 2 p.m. at St. Kenneth Church. A physical therapist from St. Joseph Hospital will be the featured speaker.

### RETAIL MEETING

In the Mayflower Hotel Grand Ballroom an important meeting will be held to discuss the 1986 promotion plan and plans for 1987. Please call 453-1540 for reservations.

### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Hamtramck High School Class of 1936 will hold their 50th reunion October 25. There will be a party, dinner-dance and other festivities. For more information and reservations call 891-8818.

### SIDEWALK SALES

Registration for this year's sidewalk sales is due by July 21. The event will happen August 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce for more details.

### MUSIC FESTIVAL

Northville is putting on a music festival July 27 at Ford Field to help fund the fight against Huntington's Disease. This is the 10th Annual Festival for the fight.

### JOBSEARCH

Schoolcraft College is planning a job search workshop July 24 at 6 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. The workshop will be presented by the placement center of the college, and will include job search, resume writing and interviews. For more information call 591-6400.

### YOUNG SUPERSTARS

Area boys and girls interested in proving your athletic prowess can test your skills in the 7th annual Superstars contest at Griffin Park July 19. For more information call 397-1000.

### JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Lions Junior Football Association of Plymouth-Canton is holding a registration July 19 at Sheldon and Ford Road in the shopping center parking lot. This is for boys between 9 - 14 years.

### TEA FOR MORE THAN TWO

The Plymouth Historical Museum has an exhibit of tea pots, caddies, tips, cups and more. Also on display are hair wreaths, a lamp and statue from the Victorian Era. Call 455-8940.



## The PORTERHOUSE

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### SIRLOIN TIPS

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A goblet heaped with ice cream and bananas, topped with hot fudge, humongous!

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Chocolate cake heaped with chocolate ice cream and topped with hot fudge and whipped cream - Soupy Sales favorite. Enough for two!

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE ..... 2.95

Can't be beat! - Use two hands

HOT FUDGE BROWNIE SUNDAE .. 2.95

Grab a friend and share!!

CANDY'S GOIN NUTS ..... 3.50

M & M's, peanuts, cookies 'n cream - topped with hot fudge. Candy sez, "Your takin' our great chocolate chip cookie home!"

P-NUT-NUTS ..... 3.25

You're gonna love this one. Reese's pieces, p-nuts, chocolate & vanilla ice cream, hot fudge

Wesley's ICE CREAM OR SHERBET 1.10

One scoop

FRUIT PIES ..... 1.40

A La Mode .65 extra

CREAM PIES ..... 1.55

SUPER SUNDAES ..... 2.25

CARROT CAKE ..... 1.85

N.Y. CHEESECAKE ..... 1.85

Strawberries .25 extra

CANDY'S FANTASY ..... 3.25

M & M's, cookies 'n cream, topped with your choice of hot fudge, butterscotch or strawberries. Mounded with whipped cream.

## Silverman's

S. Main at Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 459-2066

# Crack

Continued from page 3  
cells of oxygen.

"Remember the death of Len Bias. If cocaine can be fall someone of his physical condition, an average person would be nothing in its path."

Sgt. Stephen Koester of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department said that in the last two years, the price of cocaine has dropped nearly 50 per cent while its use has risen 50 per cent.

"There are more people using it because it is cheaper and more available," Koester said. "There are a lot of houses in Detroit where you can buy it and smoke it in the same house."

John M. has been off cocaine for 100 days and said he hasn't felt better.

"I've put on some weight and I don't look like a skeleton anymore," he said. "I use to eat maybe two or three meals in four days when I was on cocaine."

"I'm 22-years-old and I don't remember my teen years."

Henry said four to five bad drug cases a day pass through his emergency room.

"There are no minor effects with cocaine," Henry said. "When you go down, you're down for the count."

One parent said that it's "so available, there's an 800 number for users who want more cocaine."

"Some dealers will turn in other dealers so that they can have more business," Koester said.

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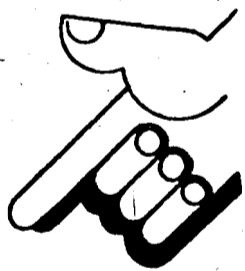
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Chad Stidham tries his hand at basketball during last week's Canton Superstars Contest. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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For advertising information call your Crier Ad Consultant at 453-8800

The Community Crier • 821 Penniman  
Plymouth, Michigan

## Youths speak up

Continued from page 3

This was also a major point of the youths and parents who crowded into a small conference room following the city commission meeting Monday night.

For more than an hour Police Chief Richard Myers, Assistant to the City Manager Paul Sincock and City Attorney Ron Lowe met with 30 youths and about five parents to discuss the problems.

One parent thought the meeting was a success.

"I think at least they are willing to address the problem of some of the police officers. I am concerned with the way one officer talked to some of the girls," Diane Rehacek said.

Many youths and parents repeated the concerns of police officers.

One mother of a youth ticketed on the Main Street Program, told the commission during the public comments portion of the meeting that "one officer's remarks to my daughter were disgusting. The officer was screaming and I consider his remarks a slur on my daughter's character," Ellen Massel said.

One of the youths who spoke to the commission, 17-year-old Val Johnson, said her group, who hangs out on Penniman Avenue have also faced problems with police, saying: "police

are treating the kids without any respect, and yet they want us to respect them. We are getting a lot of mixed messages from police. We just want to know what it is that we can or cannot do," she said.

During the meeting following the commission session kids, parents, police and the administration attempted to explain sides and arrive at a solution.

Although a fixed solution was not arrived at, Myers said following the meeting that the parents and kids coming to city hall was the start of a solution.

"This is the first tangible, positive event we have had happen yet, and I think it is the start of something very good," Myers told the group.

Mayor William Robinson also expressed an appreciation for the young people coming down to the meeting.

The Mayor and commission made a brief statement of support and thanks for the youth taking the time to come to the meeting.

"We were all very impressed with them, and we want them to know that their concerns will be looked at by the commission," Robinson said.



# Sidewalk surfers to hang ten

Sidewalk surfers, it's time to ride that parking lot wave. Saturday, August 2 is the day that the parking lot at Northville High School will be turned into a skateboard track. Competition begins at 11 a.m. A

demonstration of skateboard techniques begins at 10:30 a.m. Each boarder will have 2-4 minutes to execute his stunts. There are four different age groups, beginning at 12 and under. Entry fee is

\$5. Registrations will be accepted the day of the event but you can sign up now at the Northville Community Recreation Dept., 303 W. Main, Northville. Northville High is at the corner of

Eight Mile and Center Street. Sponsors are Town and Country Cyclery and The Easy Rider Bike Shop.

## Hull-Shuman exchange vows

Sharon Kay Hull, of Denison, TX and Russel Arthur Shuman, also of Denison, TX, exchanged marriage vows June 28 at the Fairview Baptist Church in Sherman, TX.


Matron of honor was Cathye Meadows, of Sherman, TX; maid of honor was Rhonda Roberts, of Wickes, AK; bridesmaids were Lori Rambo, Jeannie Hull, Vickie Mezzacappa and Cindy Mahana.

Best man was Gregg Zydeck, of Canton. Groomsmen were Michael Depoli, Mike Leary, Jay McKinley, Frank LaSota, Eddie Shuman. Ushers were Ross Hull, David Reed, Cliff Oglesby.

Parents of the bride are Harry A.

## Ice cream

They all scream for ice cream. Today, from 2-3 p.m., Schoolcraft College will hold its Third Annual Ice Cream Social at its LeGastronomique Restaurant. Come early and do some big dipping.



engagements & weddings

and Margaret Hull, of Denison, TX. Parents of the groom are Robert A. and Judy Shuman of Plymouth.

Both are employed at Texas Instruments of Sherman, TX.

A honeymoon was planned for Waikiki Beach on the island of Oahu in Hawaii.

## Kolodge weds Skicki

Denise Kolodge, of Plymouth, and Kenneth Skicki, also of Plymouth, exchanged marriage vows May 30, 1986 at St. Kenneth Church in Canton.

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Hawk, Trisha Brennan and Theresa Hurtibuse. Maid of honor was Sherri Bogdan.

Ushers were Robert Kolodge, James Skicki and Scott Stevens. Best man was John Hilkowski.

A honeymoon was taken in the Pocono Mountains.

The couple will live in East Lansing where Denise is attending Michigan State University.

## Welcome Kenneth

Kenneth and Karen Brandt are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Robert Brandt, born April 15, 1986 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed seven lbs., five and one-half oz; 20 inches long. He joins sister Karlie, two years old.

## Hello Sara

Sara Renee has joined the family of Ted and Sheree Gardella, of Plymouth. Sara was born Feb. 4, weighing in at nine lbs., nine oz. She was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are: Joe and Lenore Gardella of Livonia; Don and Carolyn Roberts of Garden City.

community births




Grandparents are Barney and Nancy Jarskey of Plymouth; Kenneth and Beryl Brandt of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Julia Hoffman of Plymouth, Thomas and Helen McKenzie of Canton, Jim and Pearl Brandt of Redford.

## Brian is born

Jerry and Debbi Smith, of Plymouth, announce the birth of their son Brian Andrew, April 29, 1986 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed six lbs., 12 oz.

Grandparents are Marilyn Gunter of Canton; Harold and Joelyn Smith of Plymouth.


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# No short cuts

BY T.M. SMITH

Laurie Uhl is a woman who would rather do things on her own.

If she isn't sure how to do something, she'll insist on figuring it out for herself.

Knowing that much, it shouldn't be surprising that when Uhl was told the place she used to get her hair cut was for sale -- she decided to buy the whole store rather than looking for a new place to get her hair done.

Today, Uhl is the owner of *Cutting Corners* in Canton.

And 10 years after she bought the store, lots of headaches later and many times when Uhl "just had to figure something out for myself," Laurie says she would not have it any other way.

she says with a bright smile. "I have always wanted to own and run my own store, and this has worked out great."

But Uhl isn't the kind to take or look for the easy way out. Her path to success has been riddled with several unusual twists that most new business owners would probably never encounter.

The two biggest hurdles Uhl had to clear were:

- Keeping her full-time job in the Detroit area as a secretary.
- Never having a day of training in the haircutting business.

First things first. Uhl says the 40 hours she puts in at her normal job, with the extra 35 hours she logs at the store is not that difficult.

She says the time was right to run up

the long hours, being single and without children.

In fact she never considered that she was taking on too much, or that she would fail.

"I guess I never really thought about it in a negative way. I tried to be positive about it all, and I knew when I succeeded I would only have myself to pat on the back," she said.

The problem of being the owner in a new and strange environment was a little more difficult to handle, but nothing Uhl could not tackle.

"I'm not a hairdresser. I never took a day of cosmetology in my life, but I have a great staff that does great work. I used to come in here to get my hair cut, and I got to know the girls and the people -- so when the place went up for sale, the timing was right for me," Laurie said.

So what does Laurie do?

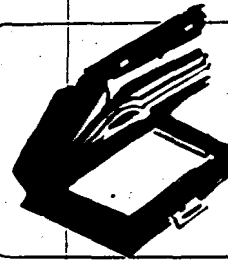
"Oh, I answer the phone, fill the shampoo bottles -- part receptionist, part everything," she said.

Although Uhl proudly explains that her business has increased 20 per cent in about a year, and she sees bigger things in her future -- it was not without a struggle.

"There have been difficult times, and there have been a few ghosts in the closet that I didn't expect, but it has all been worth it," she said.

Part of what has made it all work is the help she has received from the women in the shop.

"When I bought the shop, I took all the girls out to dinner and explained



getting down  
to business



Style

Laurie Uhl isn't the kind to take the easy way out. She owns a hair salon and holds down a full-time job. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

that I have never done anything like this before, and I didn't know anything about the hair business.

"They have been great, helping me learn the new terms and the business. It

is really like a big family, we all work well together. They really make or break me -- and they make me. We all have a good time and take a lot of pride in what we do," Uhl said.

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The Community Crier



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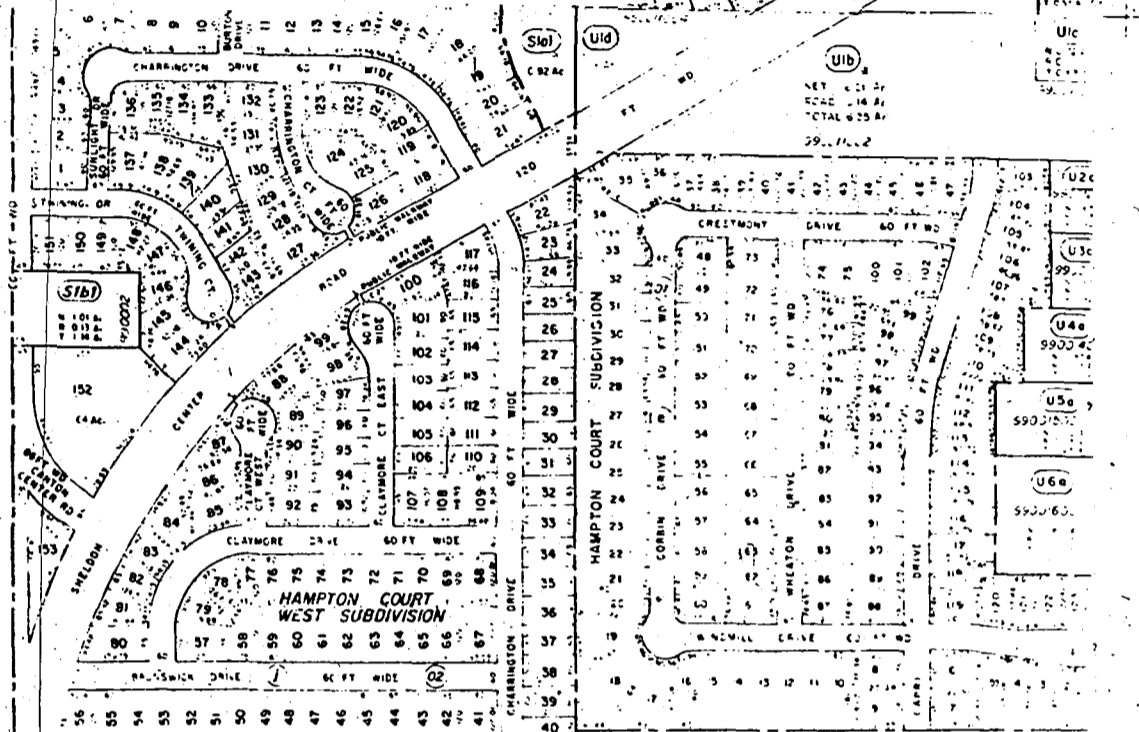
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# Sheldon Center Road project scheduled to start in September

The map above, from the Canton Township plat map, shows where Sheldon Center Road will be built. According to Alan Richardson, deputy director of the engineering division of the Wayne County Office of Public Services, many inquiries about the road have been received. The road will be a four-lane concrete pavement starting just south of Brunswick on Canton Center Road, veering northeast, and turning into a two-lane asphalt, open-shouldered ditch road all the way through to Sheldon Road. The Sheldon connector road, now a gravel road, will be paved with asphalt. The Canton Center connector road will be a two-lane concrete road, Richardson said. Construction bids will be let in August, with construction on the project expected to start in September, Richardson said. As a result of meetings with residents in the area, the county has agreed to build a crossing across the Willow Creek drain to accommodate sidewalks, and will place berms between the sidewalks and the ditches. The

township will pay for the sidewalks, Richardson said. Also, a traffic light will be placed at the Sheldon Road and Sheldon Center Road intersection, and the possibility of a traffic light is being studied for the Canton Center/Sheldon Center intersection, he said.



PG. 23 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 23, 1986

## community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

### Krukowski, truck driver

Jerome S. Krukowski, 78, of Plymouth, died July 18 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Services were July 21 at Divine Savior Catholic Church with Fr. Alexander Kuras officiating.

Mr. Krukowski was born in 1908 in Michigan. He was employed as a truck driver. He was also a member of the Divine Savior Church.

Survivors include: wife Ann; sons Jerome of Detroit, Bud (William) of Plymouth, Alexander of Canton and Leonard of Canton; sister Agnes Proux of Commerce Lake, MI; brother Anthony of Dearborn; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Detroit. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

### Laidlaw, police officer

John M. Laidlaw, 80, of Plymouth, died July 12 in Wayne. Services were July 16 at Schrader Funeral Home with Lt. Larry Manzella officiating.

Mr. Laidlaw was born in 1905 in Detroit. He was a retired Detroit Police officer. He was a longtime member of the Free and Accepted Masonic Lodge. He moved to the Plymouth area in 1971 from Detroit.

Survivors include: wife Ruth Laidlaw; son Donald Laidlaw of Redford; four grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Gardens in Livonia. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

# Come Worship

<p><b>WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 P.M. Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456 Bible Oriented Ministry</p>	<p><b>GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)</b> 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013 Worship Service &amp; Church School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor</p>
<p><b>PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, 453-1525 Mark Barnes, Pastor; Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M. Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M. Christian Day Care Center Mon.-Fri. 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.</p>	<p><b>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 43065 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022 David A. Hay, Pastor Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M. Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study &amp; clubs 7:00 P.M. Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505</p>

# sports

## National East takes trophy

# All Stars peak in energy, fun

BY MIKE ZARETTI

The best of A-League baseball came to Plymouth Township Park over the weekend to participate in the 1986 A-League All-Star tournament, and, while the talent displayed did not compare to the likes of Dwight Gooden or George Brett, the energy and enthusiasm shown by the players, coaches and fans was certainly at major league level.

The National League East, coached by John Lahti of the Mets and Mike Dargis of the Cardinals, took first place honors by defeating the National League West 7-4 on Saturday and by routing the American League East 11-3 in the finals on Sunday.

Jason Kovach of the Phillies got things started for the NL East in Saturday's victory with a two-run triple in the first inning. Other contributors include Jeff Zarosley, representing the Cubs, who hit a home run in the third inning, and Eric Kida of the Expos with two runs batted in. The NL East also received a strong pitching performance from Eric Siemmer of the Mets, who pitched two innings of hitless ball while striking out three.

The AL East advanced to the finals by coming from behind to defeat the American League West 5-4 on Saturday. The winning hit of the game was delivered by Eric Tomei of the Brewers, who singled in Ryan Ostach of the Red Sox with one out in the sixth. Scott Valimont of the Tigers



### You missed the tag!

During the weekend little league action on the AL East beat the AL West 5-4 and the NL East beat the NL West 7-3. On Sunday the NL West came out on top over the AL West 11-9. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

sealed the victory by striking out the side in the fifth and sixth innings. Also contributing was Tom Garis, representing the Yankees, who doubled and scored twice.

In the final game, a five run outburst in the second inning was all the NL East needed as the pitching team of Stemmer, Kovach, Nathan Williams of the Cardinals and Calvin Evans of the

Expos combined on a five-hitter while striking out eight to limit the AL East to three runs. Kida started the second inning rally by doubling in Jason Dargis of the Cardinals, and Mike DeJarnett of the Cubs followed with a two run double to put the NL East up 4-0. After a three-run third inning made the score 9-0, the game was well out of reach.

Other contributors at the plate for the NL East include Stemmer with a sacrifice fly in the first and Dargis, who went two-for-two with two runs batted in.

In the consolation game, J. Rozum's two-run double in the top of the sixth, which broke a 7-7 tie, helped the NL West hold off a late rally by the AL West to win 11-9.

# Plymouth golfer to challenge Buick

BY T.M. SMITH

Every once in a while Gary Robinson gets the urge to hit the links with the big boys and test the waters of the Pro Golfers Circuit.

The Plymouth native now makes his home in Jackson as the resident pro at Arbor Hills Golf Course. He doesn't make his living on the Pro Tour, but it is the occasional excitement of playing in front of crowds and with the big name pros that draws him to the tournaments.

The Buick Open, beginning this Thursday at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc is one such tour.

Robinson qualified to compete in the Buick last week by shooting a 67 at the Oakland University Golf Course. He was the low-score medalist at the invitational which allowed 25 golfers to shoot it out for the four open spots at the Buick Open.

Robinson and three other golfers earned the right to play with the big names.

While Robinson isn't on the PGA Tour, he has played in his share of major golf tournaments and in front of bigger crowds.

"I've played in two U.S. Opens and



GARY ROBINSON

in the Michigan Open this year. And last year I played in the Buick, but

missed the final cut by two shots," Robinson said.

Robinson is able to play in these tournaments through invitations, which allows some golfers to shoot a qualifying round.

Although the possibility of making some extra money is an enticing thought, Robinson said the thrill of playing in front of the crowds and with the big name pros is what really draws him to the tournaments.

"These are really first-class run operations. We don't get the chance to play in front of crowds very often, and when we do it is really great."

## Soccer champs again

The W.S.S.L. United 14-under soccer team were winners again and what better time to win a soccer tournament, than fourth of July weekend.

Goals by Margaret Martin and Jennif Russell of Canton gave the United a 2-0 championship victory over the Troy Bluestre in the Wolverine Invitational Soccer



While Robinson just missed the chance to play into the finals last year, he believes this year might be a different story.

"I've finished in 7th and 8th place at two major Michigan Tournaments this year and my game is going good. Plus Warwick Hills is a course that suits my game, I've played there before and it is nice for me," he said.

Tournament at Schoolcraft College.

Russell's insurance goal came on a midfield pass from Jennifer Howland.

The United remains undefeated at 20-0-2 and the Michigan State Champions will take their record and pride to Indiana this weekend for the Midwest Regional Tournament where they will face state champions from 11 other states.





### Heat shields

The over 90 degree temperatures didn't keep these little league fans and players away. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

# Softball Standings

## CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS THRU 7/17/86

MEN'S CLASS A		WOMEN'S CLASS A	
W	L	W	L
9	3	10	1
8	3	7	2
8	4	6	4
6	5	5	5
3	10	0	10
2	11	Buddies - Forfeited out of league	
MEN'S CLASS B		WOMEN'S CLASS B	
W	L	W	L
8	3	8	1
8	5	9	2
7	5	8	3
7	5	5	4
5	7	5	5
4	9	4	7
4	9	4	7
MEN'S CLASS C (Nat'l)		CO-ED DIVISION A	
W	L	W	L
12	1	7	0
11	1	5	1
11	2	5	1
6	7	3	3
6	8	3	3
5	7	3	3
5	8	3	4
3	9	2	5
3	11	1	5
2	10	1	5
MEN'S CLASS C (Amer.)		CO-ED DIVISION B	
W	L	W	L
11	0	4	0
8	4	6	1
7	4	5	1
6	4	5	1
6	6	4	3
6	7	4	3
6	7	3	4
5	7	2	5
4	10	2	4
0	12	1	6
		0	7

## CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 7/17/86

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
10	4	11	0
10	4	8	3
10	4	8	3
8	5	5	6
8	5	5	6
7	7	5	6
5	9	2	9
4	9	0	1
1	13	SECOND DIVISION	
		W	L
		11	0
		8	3
		8	3
		5	6
		5	6
		5	6
		2	9
		0	1
		WHITE LEAGUE	
		W	L
		10	2
		10	2
		8	4

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# Hey, I really hit the King

## Pierini bangs out a double, but steps too far off second

The call came from manager Bob Duman.

"Hey, what's your name. You're up next inning."

At the bottom of the fourth inning, it was too late to back out of a sports fantasy.

Sure I wanted to bat against King Eddie Feigner, legendary softball hurler, but geez, he had a blindfold on.

"You asked for it," said Curt Richards, F.G.S. Radiator's top submariner who also filled in as my agent and arranged for me to pinch hit for his team.

Feigner and his three-man Court stopped over at Canton's Softball Center Saturday night for a game against F.G.S. of Westland, a show those in attendance won't ever forget.

I watched from the on-deck circle as Feigner struck out the first batter and got the next to ground out. Pitching from memory, he calls it.

Well, in the 41-years that has had him striking out major leaguers, pitching from second base, through his legs and knocking cigars out of stuntmen's mouths, I could only hope that he wasn't about to forget.

Amid "Who the hell is that" inquiries from the crowd, I planted my backfoot nervously in the batters box, straightened the brim of my cap and turned to catcher Floyd Berger.

"Has he ever missed?" I had to ask.

"Just relax," Berger said, "and no line drives, King can't see you."

Thanks for reminding me.

Tim Mackin, Feigner's usual catcher was on the mound coaching the King through.

"Whats he look-like," I heard King say. Mackin spread his arms far apart and said, "He's a big target."

Wonderful and I'm wearing number 13.

So Feigner, paused, put his popeye arm into windmill mode and fired.

The pitch started to break to the outside, but there was no way I was going to be caught with the bat on my shoulder.

So with stance firm and eyes shut, I lashed out at the blur and the next thing I knew, I was on my way to first with short stop Dave Booth chasing a long fly-ball into left centerfield.

A standup double, a dream intact.

So what if Feigner picked me off at second with a behind the back motion just moments later, I had done something Maury Wills, Harmon Killebrew and Roberto Clemente couldn't: I hit the King! Okay, so I got lucky.

You've most likely heard of Eddie Feigner.

If not, you're mom or dad has. Ask your grandparents too. He is a legend.

For 41 years, The King and his Court have traveled through out the U.S., Canada and various parts of the world. He has outlasted 30 members of his court.



A kid still having fun? Surprisingly, no.

"It's not fun, just plain work. I golf for the fun of it," he said.

Don't ask him his age or when he'll retire.

He snaps, "I've got a Chicago Tribune article from 1957 that says this will be Feigner's last season. I'm still here aren't I."

He has been called mean, arrogant and bitter. He's been a gypsy for 41 years, has had four divorces and has had business deals that have gone sour. "Call me anything but remember, I have never missed a game," the 63-year-old Feigner said in a past interview. "I've played with pain in my legs, after operations, with injuries of all kinds. Today's athletes last four or five years in the pros. I've lasted 10 of their life spans.

"I've seen it all. I'm thankful. Today, I'm drawing the grandchildren of fans I played before 35 years ago. Our show is still alive on the tour. Half

Please see page 28

The King (left) lets loose with one of his screaming pitches while sports reporter Dave Pierini (below) shows his hitting form while connecting for a double. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)

Feigner and friends play exhibitions against nine-man squads, using a catcher, a first baseman and a short stop. That's all he needs.

At first glance, Feigner is an unlikely King.

On top of his head rests a bristley brush cut, a crown he has sported since 1946.

His right arm is bigger than his left, he is hunched in posture and his paunch hangs in the strike zone.

But from the mound he rules.

He throws in the 90 mile per hour range, down from his days of 110, but his control is baffling. He once hit a dime on a string suspended over home plate.

At the end of the 1985 season his win-loss record stood at 6,657-1,006. The strikeout total will no doubt climb from the 117,806 total with the 200 some odd games his team will play.

He has been on talk shows, in magazines and in major league parks striking out baseball's greats from Clemente to Mantle.



# Caddyshack at Hilltop tourney

BY JOHN FLOWER

Jeff Speaks, 14, entered the Hilltop Junior Golf Tournament last Friday to win. He averages under 45 shots for nine holes.

Speaks has put in a lot of practice recently, "I play about three times a week," and he was ready to put it to the test.

He has been playing golf for three years, after getting started by his parents in the seventh grade. He hopes to shoot in the thirties by the time he graduates from high school. Speaks' tee off time was at 10:20 and when he finished 18 holes his score was 94 which put him in about the middle of the pack.

Speaks will be a sophomore at Plymouth Salem High School in the fall and will play on the Rocks' golf team. He participated in Hilltop's tournament along with about 100 other kids from Plymouth, Canton and around the state.

The tournament was for young men and women between the ages of 12 and 17 from throughout Michigan.

The field was broken into age brackets of 12-13, 14-15, and 16-17. There was a winner from each bracket as well as an overall winner taken from the whole field.

Kyle Brunner, 16, of Saline was the overall winner with a score of 75. This gave him a victory in the 16-17 age bracket as well.

Other winners of the day were Scott Roeser, of Grand Blanc who tallied a score of 76 to win the 14-15 age bracket. Marcus Myers of Pontiac shot an 83, giving him the lowest score in the 12-13 age bracket.

Mike Grainger of Plymouth led the local effort with a score of 80, while Chris Braidwood and Scott Krueger, also of Plymouth were close behind him with scores of 81 and 82 respectively. Jeff Gonyea and Keith Meier of Canton both shot a respectable 85.



Form is key in golfing, as Ronnie Springer displayed before shooting a 137 score in the tournament. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

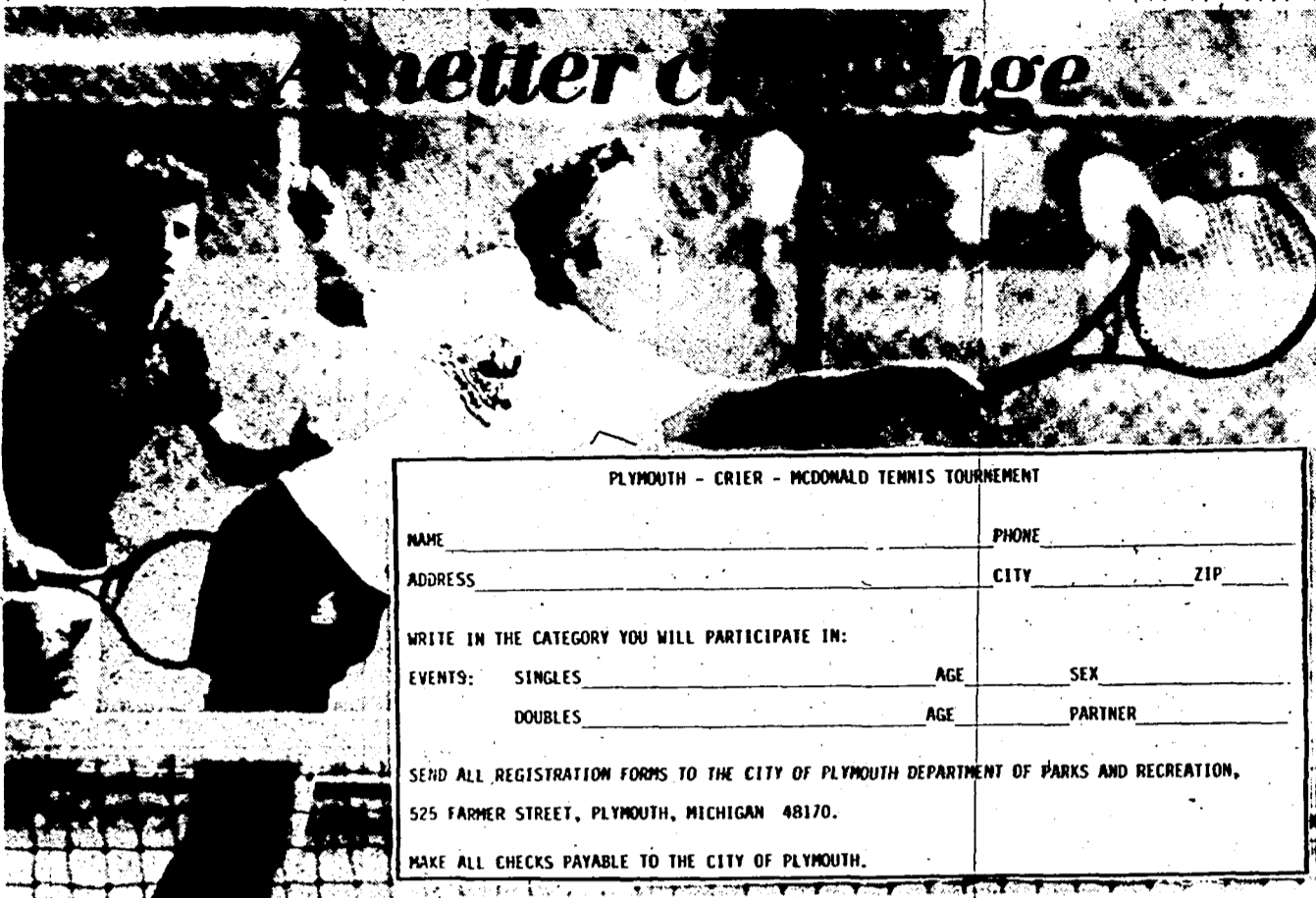


Gregg Speaks takes a few practice shots before tee off at the Hilltop Junior Golf Tournament. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Chris Braidwood isn't looking for gophers, he's getting his ball from the cap. He sunk this on the 14th hole Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

# A better challenge



PLYMOUTH - CRIER - MCDONALD TENNIS TOURNAMENT			
NAME _____	PHONE _____		
ADDRESS _____	CITY _____	ZIP _____	
WRITE IN THE CATEGORY YOU WILL PARTICIPATE IN:			
EVENTS: SINGLES _____	AGE _____	SEX _____	
DOUBLES _____	AGE _____	PARTNER _____	
SEND ALL REGISTRATION FORMS TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION, 525 FARMER STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170.			
MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.			

The fifth annual Community Crier-City of Plymouth Tennis Tournament is less than a month away. Break out the tennis rackets, the fuzzy balls and get ready for the excitement.

This year the tournament, set for August 8, 9 and 10, will feature a few changes from previous years. The first change is the addition of a new sponsor. McDonalds has been added to the sponsor list, and will help with finances and beverages during the tournament.

The other change, which should help several doubles teams, is a change in the rules which will allow the doubles team to be made of one member from The Plymouth-Canton Community, and the second member from out of town. In past years both members had to be from the area.

The singles players must still reside in the community.

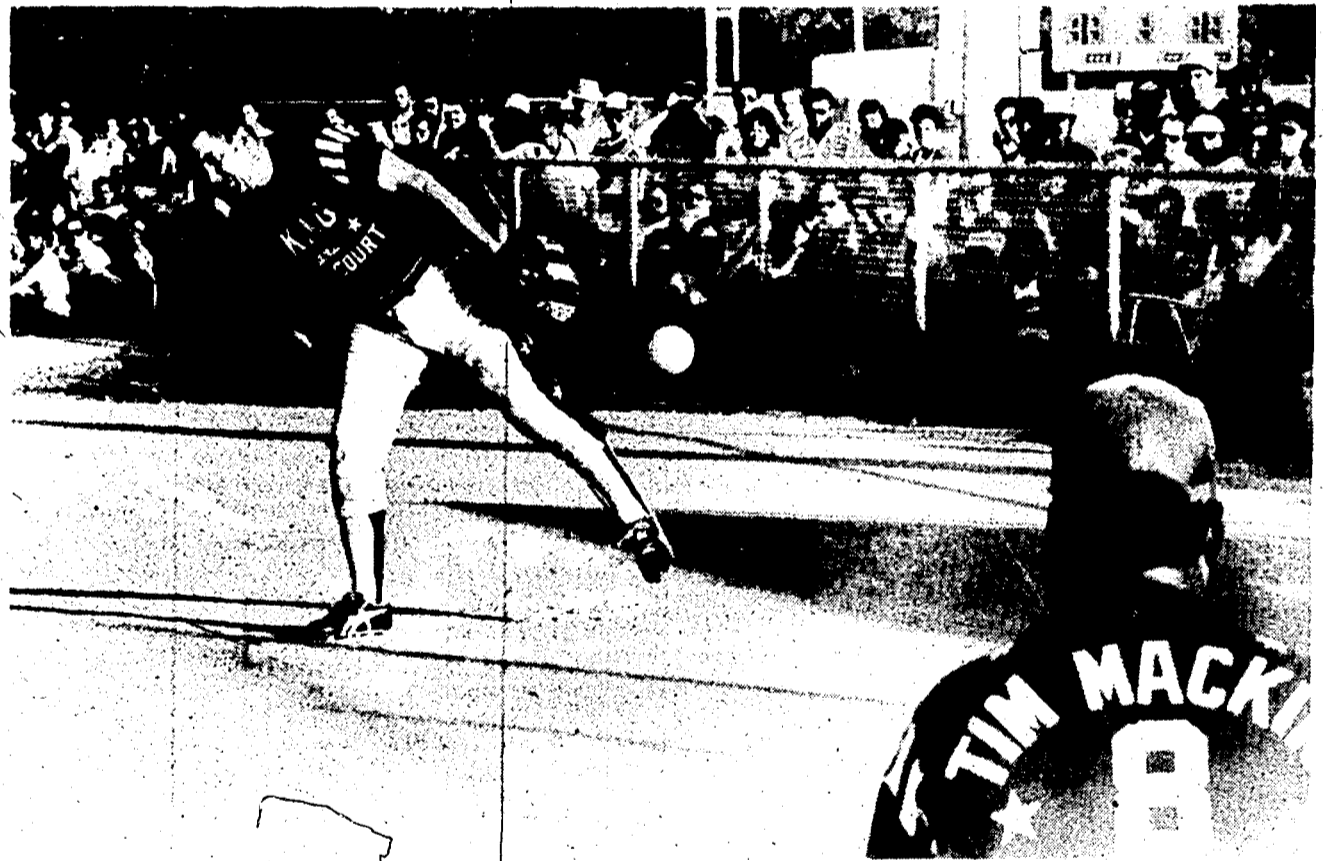
The tournament will limit players to entering in only two competitions. Each competition will cost the entrant \$4, and a fresh can of USTA Tennis Balls. The tournament has been broken into eight age divisions, along with singles, doubles and mixed doubles competition.

# King

Continued from page 26  
the fans this year have never seen me before except on the Miller beer commercials. The public pulse beats in me. They are starving for color and tradition."

He is the last of the great barmstormers hanging on to a dying art but he'll go on because "I'm damn thankful the Good Lord gave me the strength. I feel like I could go on forever."

F.G.S., which is headed for the nine-man championships in Spokane, WA., lost the game despite homeruns by Rick Dreher and Charlie Johnson. No one kept score, no one needed to. Booth and Mackin each tagged Richards for a pair of homers. And even the King managed a hit. He seldom does now, running's a chore.



Softball King Eddie Feigner loosens up before Saturday night's exhibition with his famous behind-86-back pitch. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

'3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

**DON'T SETTLE FOR A PRINTER WHEN YOU NEED A PUBLISHER**

Your "printing" needs don't start or end with just the actual printing... there are artistic, typesetting, packaging, distribution and general marketing needs too. Use a one-source expert for your publication and you'll increase effectiveness and save money.

**Comma**  
COMMITTED • COMMUNITY • COMMUNICATIONS

(313) 453-6860  
DIVISION OF THE COMMUNITY CRIER

**Help Wanted**

**AUTO RECONDITIONING** Full-time and part-time \$4 to train, \$6 with experience. Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, Inc., 15061 Northville Rd., Providencetown Center, 2 Blks N. of Hilton

Carrier needed for a portion of Honey Tree Apartments in Canton, S. of Joy Road. Call Joyce 453-6900.

**KIDS! CALL NOW TO SIGN UP TO BE A CRIER CARRIER — ASK FOR JOYCE OR SUE 451-6900**

**GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$69,230/yr.** Now Hiring. Call 805-687-8000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list

**Help Wanted**

**Penniman Deli — Help Wanted — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 453-3570**

**\$60.00/HUNDRED, Securing-Stuffing Envelopes.** Offer-Details: Rush Stamped Self Addressed Envelope. IMPERIAL-PN541X17410, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33318

**\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID** for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

Part-time retail sales, flexible hours, apply in person, Cobbler's Comfort Shoes, 1365 S. Main St., Plymouth

**Help Wanted**

Waitress — Part-time and Dishwasher full-time and part-time, Karf's Family Restaurant, 455-8450

**CARRIERS NEEDED FOR ROUTES IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**

- Plymouth Manor Apts., Lilley Rd., S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
- Brougham Apts. and Wilcox Dr., in Lakepoint
- North Territorial and Ridgewood

**CALL JOYCE OR SUE 453-6900**

Carrier needed in Canton, north of Ford Road, West of Sheldon, Twyckingham, Powderhorn, Sturbridge, Boston Hill, call Joyce, 453-6900

'3.50 for the first  
10 words, 10 each  
additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

PG. 29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 23, 1986

## Help Wanted

### NURSE's aides

Want to use your nursing background? Become a foster parent for non-ambulatory child with mental retardation. Work in your own home and earn \$300 per month plus \$400 per month room and board expenses. Prefer home with first floor bedroom.  
Call HOMEFINDER 455-8880.

Part-time manager needed for Old Village Resale shop operated by The League of Catholic Women of Detroit, approximately 20-25 hours per week. Call Pat Gawlik, Communications Director 831-1000

SALES- full or part time. SELL something everyone needs and spends money for...FOOD. Excellent quality products. Apply in person at Rich Plan Food Service, P.M.C. Center 2nd floor. 42237 Ann Arbor Rd.

### TALK TALK TALK

If you like to talk on the phone, call us at 459-1800. Flexible hours, day and/or night shift.

### WANTED TO HIRE

CRAFT TEACHERS for local business to teach

SCHERENSCHNITTE  
TOLE AND COUNTRY PAINTING  
HAND QUILTING  
RAG BASKETRY  
OTHERS?

Bring samples of expertise. Apply in person. ONLY Tuesday thru Saturday, 370 s. Main St., Plymouth, ask for Shirley.

Plymouth VFW is now hiring part-time wait staff and bar persons for weekends. Apply at 1426 South Mill and ask for Diane

Afternoon Cashier-full time, good pay, apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Cloverdale dairy, 447 Forest, Plymouth.

Mature non-smoking female to babysit in my Plymouth home Tuesdays & Thursdays. Call 455-7048

WESTLAND CONVALESCENT CENTER would like to hire a friendly, caring and hard working person like YOU to fill recently vacated nursing assistant positions on the days, afternoon and midnight shifts. The friendly co-workers and beautiful surroundings found at our facility will help to make your job here pleasant and rewarding. Orientation class begins Monday Aug. 4. Call Kathy Marsh R.N. to schedule an interview. 728-6100.

Lakeland landscaping needs a full time temporary person to answer phones, help customers and do light bookkeeping. Call 453-9109

Carrier needed in Plymouth Township for the Postliff Apartments, South of Ann Arbor Rd. off of Lilley. Call Joyce or Sue 453-8900.

Carrier needed for route in Plymouth Township, south of Ann Arbor Rd, North of Lilley, Morrison, Judson, Manton, Joy, Call Joyce or Sue 453-8900

## Medical Help Wanted

Experienced Aids, Orderlies, L.P.N. for private home care in your area. Call M-F 9-4. 277-8888 or 1-800-862-5911

## Business Opportunities

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

How many overweight unhappy people do you know? We offer an opportunity to help people and build a business at the same time.

For interview call Art at 455-4108

TO BUY OR SELL AVON, CALL JEANETTE 459-5438

## Services

Home repairs, painting, etc. inside or outside. Free estimates, 453-8088

### LIGHT TRASH HAULING

453-8123

581-6743

## Services

RUBBISH ETC. TRUCKED AWAY. Caution, my service may be habit forming. Three stake dumps and covered van available promptly. Sheds, garages, pools dismantled, roofing, cement, drywall, carpets, appliances, trees, shrubs or? — Hank Johnson & Sons, 349-3018

STOP SMOKING — learn to relax, lose weight easily, Professional Hypnosis WORKS! 897-7490; Universal Self-Help Center, Belleville.

A new way to lose those unwanted pounds and inches. PLUS give yourself the energy and nutrition you need at the same time. 100% guaranteed. Call Art or JoAnn 455-4108

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL Nice Fabric line — Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards — 422-0231

ARE YOU HAPPY with your present weight? Or with the way you've been feeling lately? If now call today for safe guaranteed results. 981-9888

### Hand K HOME REPAIRS

Small jobs, paint-up and fix up. Insured. Bob 495-0113, Dick 453-8123

REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING, KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, CABINETS, COUNTER TOPS. LOCK AND DOOR REPAIR, INSTALLATION. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES DON THOMA 455-4127

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. All Cement work. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 455-2925

TV and VCR repair — all brands. Free service call with repair. 595-8873

Painter— Semi-Retired. Professional. Interior & Exterior — 27 years experience. Free estimates. 455-2129

WANT TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE? 1st prepare the surface with Hi Pressure Powerwashing. Also, aluminum siding cleaning and refinishing. 397-8381

BOB'S LIGHT TRASH REMOVAL 495-0113

TYPEWRITER— cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & Guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3833

### BRUCE'S LAWN CARE

Mowing, Trimming, Edging, Sodding, Landscaping. Complete yard care. Reasonable rates call for estimate. 981-4557

## Situations Wanted

Will do housecleaning, reasonable rates, Plymouth/Canton areas. 453-7780

## Hall For Rent

### HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth, For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8944

## Income Property For Sale

### DUPLEX FOR SALE

Near core of city of Plymouth shopping. Just off Main St., 1 unit available for owner occupancy. Won't last at \$79,000. Call owner at 455-0608

## Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property, Repossessors. Call 805-887-8000 Ext. H-4535 for current repo list.

**SIMPLE ASSUMPTION — VA MORTGAGE! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**  
True value & a rare find. Offering a custom built all brick ranch home over 1400 sq. ft. decorated in neutral tones. Fml. liv. rm., huge entry, kitchen, lrg. bdms., fam. rm. w/nat'l fireplace, att'd garage & more.  
ASK FOR GERT OR MARY ReMax 459-3688

## Vacation Rentals

### A-FRAME IN THE WOODS

between Higgins & Houghton lakes. Sleeps 9. Ideal recreation area. \$140 weekly. 459-0457.

## Sharpening

### BOB'S SHARP ALL

We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Band saw blades made to order. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0580

## Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, & any kind of alterations for men & women. 453-5758

## Bands

### MUSICMAN D.J.'S

Weddings, parties, anniversaries, banquets, graduations, clubs. ALL OCCASIONS, ALL PRICES call 525-7222

Hy Tymes Versatile Band for Weddings and special events. Professional Video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

The Moods! For your wedding, club, or party. Pleases all ages and tastes. Experienced, versatile & reasonable. Vocals, 4 piece, 455-2905

## Landscaping

ALL SHREDED CEDAR BARK, Hardwood chips, screened peat topsoil, crushed limestone, cement, stone, pea pebbles, white dolomite, all sands, road and drive gravel, birm clay, etc. Hank Johnson & Sons, 349-3018

DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPE SERVICE Lawn maintenance, spring clean-ups, power raking, shrub installation and trimming, 981-5919

RAILROAD TIES-NEW & USED 23501 Pennsylvania Road 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday 9 to 5 283-5688

## Garage Sales

We cleaned our basements! Furniture, toys, misc. treasures. July 24, 25, 26. 9-2. Partridge Dr. (Trailwood I Sub between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail).

Thursday-Saturday 9-8, lots of large size clothing, some antiques, and lots of knick knacks. 881 Adams, Plymouth, between Farmer and Junction.

## Garage Sales

### ESTATE SALE

Antiques, household goods, hardware items, boat, CB and camera equipment, old 8 mm movies, toys clothing, wooden crafts and much more. 13906 Ridgewood Dr. (off N. Territorial, west of Sheldon), July 24 & 25, 9 am-5 pm

Thurs., Fri., July 24 & 25, 9-5 3888 Birchwood Dr. (east of I-275, north of Ann Arbor Trail). Skis, boots, bikes, toys, antiques, household, etc.

Beacon Hill south of Ann Arbor Trail. Baby items, hardware, plumbing, large size clothes and lots of household items. 9-5 Thursday through Saturday.

Garage Sale Wednesday and Thursday 9-5 household, clothes, moped. Several families. 45555 Turtlehead Ct. South

Garage Sale — Friday & Saturday, July 25-26, 14575 Shadywood, Plymouth, Lakepointe Sub.

## Moving Sale

Moving Sale- 434 Blunk, July 24 thru 27, 10 am, antiques, household items, clothes, bikes, van refrigerator and much more.

## Moving & Storage

### LIDDY MOVING

Senior-discount. In home free estimates. plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

# Service Directory

**BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**  
27 years experience, free estimates, work guaranteed.  
Jim 455-3877

**PAINTER**  
★ PROFESSIONAL SERVICE  
★ COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL  
★ INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
★ ALUMINUM SIDING  
★ free estimates  
★ EXCELLENT REFERENCES  
VIC DONOVAN  
981-5845

## EMPEROR

### Stained Glass & Clocks

Repair & Restoration

Custom Clocks of all Kinds

2 For the Price of 1 CLASS ENROLLMENT with this ad

9091 S. Main St. Plymouth 453-8975

- ★ STAINED GLASS
- ★ SUPPLIES
- ★ CLASSES
- ★ CUSTOM DESIGNS

# AUTO UPDATE

## We're Now Open

Wear Master

brakes mufflers shock, macpherson struts & more

210 W. ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH 459-5050

## AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL

\$24.95

Complete Recharging Exp 7/31/86 up to 3 lbs. freon

LAKESHORE TIRE & AUTO 14760 Northville Rd. Across from Plymouth Histoc 453-4579

'3.50 for the first  
10 words. 10 each  
additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Firewood

"A to W" firewoods, Apple, Cherry, Birches, thru Hickories, Oaks, Walnut, delivered 7 days a week since 1970, also, numeral 20 or numeral 10, federal cords, of Northern Red Oak by the semi load. Hank Johnson & Sons 348-3018.

## Wanted To Rent

Responsible adult seeking flat or 1 bedroom apartment in the Plymouth/Canton/Northville/Westland area. Starting end of August beginning of September. Please call Claudia at 453-8900 days and 986-4884 evenings after 6:00.

## Apartments For Rent

Beautiful 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available, quiet adult complex from \$425 per month, utilities included except electric. 455-8570

Canton Sublet 1 Bedroom apartment, brown carpeting, heat and water included, sub-lease through December. Option to pick up new lease, \$370 mo. 455-9570 after 6 p.m.

## Flea Market

FLEA MARKET  
July 27, 150 Dealers, Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd., 453-1780

## Moving Sale

OPEN HOUSE — EVERYTHING MUST GO, ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 12812 Drury Lane, Plymouth, Sunday, July 27, 10 am-5 pm. Between Sheldon and Beck Rd.

## Articles For Sale

52" round formica wood grain dinette table with leaf. Four gold chairs. 420-2851 or 278-6035

## WATERBED FOR SALE

Oak wood frame with backboard w/mirror. 2 sets of dressers & accessories. New, \$850.00. Moving, must sell, \$600.00. Call Cindy at 553-7490. After 7:00 p.m. at 476-7458.

## PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments for piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager 1-800-447-4286

2 portable dishwashers, 1 white, front-load Kenmore \$40, 1 brown, top-load GE \$25. Also refrigerator and/or range: avacodo Philco's \$85 each. All work good. Call 455-5388

Color portable TV, excellent condition. Must sell. 585-8873

## Wanted To Buy

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones, 451-1218, from 10 am to 5:30 pm

## Space For Rent

PMC Center, Ann Arbor Rd. (west of I-275). 588, 663, and 995 sq. ft. (offices). 600 sq. ft. (store) 455-2541 (10 am-5 pm)

## Office Space For Rent

Store & Office space for rent. PMC Center (Ann Arbor Rd., east of Lilley). 588 sq. ft., 663 sq. ft., 994 sq. ft. (offices). 600 sq. ft. (store). 455-2541 (9-5).

## Mobile Home For Sale

MOBILE HOME 12 x 60, excellent condition, \$5,200, 453-3384, after 6

## Boats For Sale

'87 Switzercraft, woodboat with fiberglass bottom, totally restored, mint condition, great ski boat, 75 hp Evinrude, must see, \$2000. 827-8255 (work) ask for Paul.

## Trailer For Sale

1982 Trailways Tent trailer for utility trailer, \$75 or best offer, 459-4361 evenings.

## Vehicles For Sale

1981 Yamaha DT 125. Good condition low miles, with helmet. \$550. 455-4274

78 B210 Datsun Hatchback, as is, another 78 B210 for parts, \$500 or best offer, 458-4361 evenings.

1975 Mustang, fair condition, good transportation, must sell \$550 or best offer. 455-8358

79 Heritage I—bird, excellent condition, all power, auto, AM/FM cassette, 453-4571

1978 Ford Fiesta, 4 spd., new tires, exhaust tune up, sunroof, AM-FM stereo; runs excellent, body good condition. Moving, must sell. \$1,200 or best offer. Call Kelly at 453-8880. After 6:00 p.m. — 476-7458

For sale 1986 Mustang parts and accessories absolutely mint condition. 981-4482

80-210 Datsun 34,000 miles, good condition, 3 speed auto, \$2290, one person owner, AM/FM cassette, 455-1413

## Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND FAMILY PORTRAITS  
453-8872

## DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE

Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510

## CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE

Free estimates  
For appointment call 455-8510

Photography by Joyce  
Wedding-Portraits-Boat  
455-1910, call for appointment

## Piano Tuning

### FREE ESTIMATES

Piano Tuning, Repair and Rebuilding  
Experienced, guaranteed  
Jim Selleck 455-4515

## Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. 455-8348 or 728-2240

## PIANO-ORGAN-VOCAL

Lead Sheets-Arrangements-Mr. Phillips  
25 years experience  
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD WILLIAMS  
453-0108

Piano and organ lessons given my Canton home by middle-aged women. All ages. \$4.25 1/2 hour. 453-8831

## Entertainment

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
Hi-tech music from yesterday and today at affordable rates, for more information, call 453-2327

## Lost & Found

Found — Small, fat adult female dog. Reddish brown with white feet, well trained and sweet disposition. Haggerty and Ann Arbor Rd. area, Plymouth, 453-1753

## Curiosities

To the Friday night "farmers" — Ooh, and he is QUITE a sweetie!

Oh where oh where is Tweeter?

Pooh adds 3 first place ribbons to her growing collection of trophies! I'm jealous.

VICTOR

YOU SURE ARE A GREAT KID  
LOVE DAD & CARYNE

## Curiosities

BEV & JIM  
NICE SEEING YOU AT THE GRADUATION. WE GOTTA COME OVER SOON.  
LOVE CARYNE & WAYNE

HAPPY 33rd WAYNE  
LOVE CARYNE

Due to severe weather over Scotland this weeks episode of the "Hello's Open" will be cancelled. Sorry you golf types! Nerk Nerk

Hey Bozo, you little sneaky runinold, thanks for the great book, pops, Meowerk!

Deborah, finally its home on the range for this cowboy and his cowgirl, meet ya in the hayloft? I love you babe.  
Alex

Uh no, you can't put those two parts together. Uh Durr.

THANKS for Leinenkugel's beer Michelle!

Don Show — welcome to the "OVER THE HILL" gang. The big 40 on 6/21/86 and a full moon too!

Dr. Roof and Ms. Corporate Group

Hi all in Toledo & Upper — See ya soon — Busy-Busy-Busy.

Happy Birthday Timothy, lots of love from Mum, Daddy and Thomas. XXX

Alice & Richard — Hope you enjoyed your party as much as we did — Love Rick & Jayne

Joan — Robert — Super party — so much fun — but next time I promise to be fashionably awake all night!

Alice — Happy Birthday. Lots of love Rick & Jayne, Thomas & Timothy. XXX

Kim S. blows OFF Tim & Colleen for TIGER game once again.

Mackinac Island here we come!

Colleen meets "Jaws" after 9 years and isn't happy about it!

Lost in Space is best at 9 a.m.

Ask Brett how to pour cement with one hour sleep and a hanger?

Go carts, popcorn, and sprinkles add up to an ABSOLUTE good time.

Ed F. can stare for hours out big window — she just caught him on a bad day.

Hello middle Lake Dwellers — What a great Sunday at the lake! Dad, I think we should use the row boat instead of the pontoon! Your pals J. & B. & S.

Thank you Karol, Jim, Donnie, Lisa, Christopher and Rachel! I hung her up on the kitchen wall immediately. Oh, that sounds strange eh? Thanks again. Joany.

Great Doo Alex! You look marvelous. (Can I have a cookie now?)

Nerk! Alex's new haircut is an expression of today's modern society which represents his own artistic individuality and personal taste therefore, also creating an abstract three dimensional design module. (Did they forget to cut off the back?)

Some party's (such as Bob and Joan) like to eat slimey, slippery, squeaky mushrooms that are fungi. Yuck! Signed Three Non-Mushroom-Eating Graphic Designers.

Laura and Eddie — 17 days left — Time is a flying.

It's true!!!  
She's Back!!

"I was very well behaved - except for you." Anonymous, 1986

DON'T GO AWAY AGAIN PLEEEASE!

Kathy leaves a curio sheet on top of the pack with HER name on it and still here it sits!

Like Dream a life, a reason everything must like this world, this Earth and Seasons Everything must change! Love you always California Bound!

## Curiosities

Give the ultimate gift — a hot air balloon ride, call BALLOON EXPERIENCE, 477-9569

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! to The Crier/COMMA, staff for a fun "going away day". The lunch was great, the flowers are beautiful, the Side Street was educational?, and what a deal on that Slurpee! You're all a terrific bunch of people!

Sue

Jennifer & Dave — only 24 days to go!

No regard for Beaugard??!

ALEX'S BIRTHDAY IS AUGUST 4.  
(Guess women do talk too much!)

"I HURT too much to think." — Joan Blough, the morning after

I wish I knew how to cheer you up. It bothers me when you're down.

Rosemary Arnholt is a G.M. — Congrats! Don't worry you don't have to know the difference between a carp and bass to pass the test.

Donny Bidwell owes the real Aunt Sallie a kiss.

Ed, it's your turn to be a social secretary for me.

Janet, are you still balanced?

Midnight at the Oasis (that's Oasis as in putt-putt T.M.)

Fitz and Bear displayed Art in the Park.

Way to go Dan, burning that Billings Gazette.

MERRNess is back from VA-CA!

Wes watches Aliens vs. Tigers.

Dick E. meets the father of public relations, loses luggage.

Ma, frozen chocolate pie won't last long.

Colleen — tea for two.

Ford wonders what's that in my car.

Mike, I'm glad I can tell anyone I want.

Vicky



Let your curiosity  
room here!

JESSICA caught fish! Go lotsa sun!

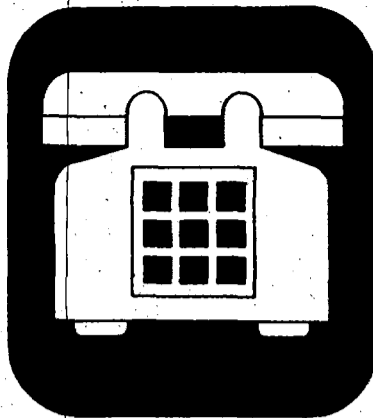
WILL YOU VOTE on Aug. 5?

WELCOME SUE HASTINGS.

SHIRLEY PEGG- why didn't you have bergie fix the ticket?



Happy 40th to Don Show on 6-21-86  
Your friends (?) at Plastomer



# DIAL IT SHOPPING

**THESE FINE SERVICES ARE AT YOUR BECK & CALL. TO LEARN MORE, JUST DIAL**

<p><b>AIR CONDITIONING</b></p> <p><b>PUCKETT CO.</b> 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing</li> <li>• Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge</li> <li>• Night &amp; Day • Licensed • All Areas</li> </ul>	<p><b>AUTOMOTIVE</b></p> <p><b>DOUG'S R.V. &amp; AUTOMOTIVE</b> 14075 Haggerty Rd. 455-4033</p> <p>Car and Light Duty Truck Repair Tune ups, Brakes, General Repairs R.V. Storage Travel Trailer/Motor Home Repairs major &amp; minor</p>	<p><b>BANQUET ROOM</b></p> <p>Are you planning a party? Karl's offers a cozy, private room for up to 150. Golfing &amp; bowling banquets, graduation parties, retirement &amp; rehearsal dinners, receptions, showers, any occasion.</p> <p><b>KARL'S RESTAURANT</b> Gotfredson at N. Territorial 455-8450</p> <p>Open Tuesday through Sunday</p>	<p><b>BEADS</b></p> <p><b>SHELL OR BEAD IT</b> 885 Wing St. Plymouth 455-6444</p> <p>Create and Design Accessories Choose from wide variety of PEARLS and Semi-Precious Beads, Ivory Jade, Amethyst, Rose Quartz, Shells, etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>★ Restringing Available ★</li> <li>Inquire about classes</li> </ul>	<p><b>BOOKSTORE</b></p> <p><b>LITTLE BOOK CENTER</b> 1456 Sheldon 453-3300</p> <p>Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times—"Reading for Everyone."</p>
<p><b>CEMENT &amp; MASONRY</b></p> <p><b>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING, INC.</b> 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE AND PRE-SCHOOL</b></p> <p><b>HUGS &amp; KISSES CHILD CARE &amp; LEARNING CENTER</b> 249 S. Main Plymouth 459-5830</p> <p>Register now for <b>SUMMER DAY CAMP</b> FIELD TRIPS &amp; SWIMMING Ages 2½ to 8 • Open 7 am to 6 pm Full and Half Days • Small Classes KINDERGARTEN and PRE-SCHOOL Affectionate Qualified Teachers</p>	<p><b>COLOR ANALYSIS</b></p> <p>by <b>COLORFUL IMPRESSIONS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• For men and women •</li> </ul> <p>Find your most complimentary colors, and build your wardrobe with confidence</p> <p>at <b>SANDY'S FASHIONS</b> 890 S. Main Plymouth 455-2131</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• private or group analysis •</li> </ul>	<p><b>DANCE</b></p> <p><b>JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION</b> 42193 Ann Arbor Rd. PMC Center • Plymouth 455-4330</p> <p>Ballet—Tap—Jazz—Pre-School Gymnastics—Fitness Baton—Cheerleading Professional and Certified Instructors</p>	<p><b>DRIVING SCHOOL</b></p> <p><b>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING</b> 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>
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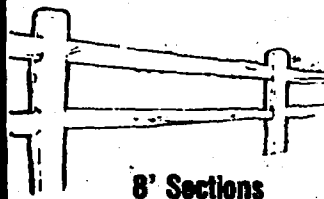
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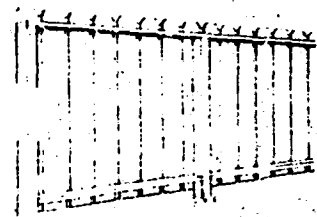
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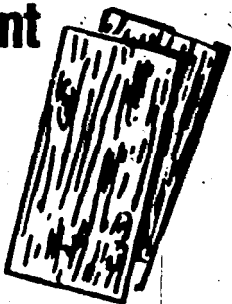
**Treated Fence Panels**  
**29.95**  
per section



6' x 8'

1/4" Lauan  
**Underlayment**

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4' x 8'  
sheet



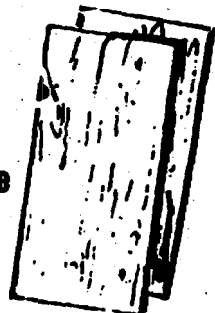
**Drywall**  
4' x 8' 1/2"

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Good One Side  
3/4" x 4' x 8'  
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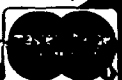
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