

35¢



# The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton, MI Community

April 29, 1987

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Vol. 14 No. 13

## Trustees want superintendent in Canton by fall

BY DAN NESS

Canton residents will have a superintendent running the day-to-day operations of their government by this fall, if all goes according to plans made by Canton's trustees.

Trustee Robert Padgett was to have introduced a resolution at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting to implement a superintendent form of administration. Padgett said he would ask that the resolution be tabled for a vote at a later board meeting to allow the public to comment on the proposed change in government management.

"A superintendent form of administration would result in the delivery of government services in a more public responsive and cost effective basis," Padgett wrote in his resolution. "A superintendent form of administration would increase the control of the elected governing body and more fully insure policies consistent with the will of the majority of voters."

Padgett said he would not seek an advisory vote by Canton residents on the matter. A vote by residents in a change of administrative form is not required by state law.

"It's a management approach, that's simply all it is," Padgett said. "It is not a change in form of government."

Supervisor James Poole, whose position would be changed to a part-time job under the plan, had his office issue a statement regarding a change in administration. "He (Poole) still thinks the people should be allowed to vote. He thinks it is presumptuous and arrogant for any four people to preempt the right of the people to express their opinion, and he thinks it is improper and arrogant for any group to reverse the decision the people made in 1984, i.e., a full-time supervisor. He still believes that it should be on the

Please see page 20

**ABUSE:** Local victims of domestic abuse find safe haven at First Step, an agency funded in part by the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way. See page 3.

**TREND:** The young rockers from CEP get 10,000 dancing at the Silverdome, then they drink lemonade. See page 4.

**BLAME:** Who gets it for disagreements going on at the Plymouth Police Department? Depends on who you ask. See page 7.



### Nature's image

Bill Ostler takes time out last weekend during the Miller Woods Walk to photograph wild flowers. Another Miller Woods Walk will be held this weekend also. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## School No. 14 awaits name

BY KEN VOYLES

It's already been dubbed "the Saltz Road School" because of the location on Saltz between Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton.

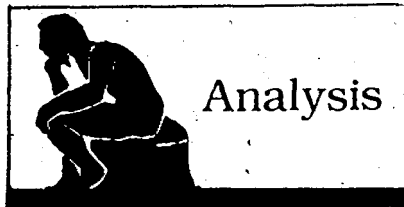
Officially, the new school is still "School No. 14" -- even though there are only 12 elementaries in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools system.

Construction on the school is slated to begin this summer (it will open in fall 1988), and already there is a growing fascination over who it will be named after.

Two of the more noteworthy authorities on the district's naming of new schools, E.J. McClendon and Sam Hudson, recently discussed possible candidates for the prestigious honor:

"I could call it the Saltz Road School for a long time, as long as I see the construction started," McClendon said. "But at some point we'll need a name. At least before the dedication."

"I'm assuming the district will continue to name its new schools after



Analysis

people," Hudson said.

There are 12 elementary schools in the district. The newest ones - Hulsing, Fiegel and Farrand -- were dedicated in 1975.

All of the schools have been named for men and women (living and dead) who contributed to the growth and success of the district, i.e., Hulsing, Gallimore, Isbister and Smith.

Hulsing School was named for Ken and Esther Hulsing, who are very much alive, as is the namesake for Gallimore School, Jim Gallimore. All three have been members of the Board of Education.

Isbister School is named after Russ Isbister, the superintendent who "moved the district into the 20th

Century," said McClendon.

"He built the first middle school. He put together a coordinated curriculum and he annexed Canton" schools into the the present school district, he said.

Isbister is one of three "significant" P-C superintendents in the 20th

Please see page 14

## Tax time

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will begin collecting one-half of its property tax levies, including debt service, on all property in its district on July 1, 1987.

Property in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Salem Township, Canton, Northville Township and Superior Township will be affected.

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board recently approved resolutions for the collection of the 1987 summer taxes.

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# Canton cleans up

It's "May Cleanup Month" for all Canton residents.

This year, the DPW is not the May Cleanup dump site. Instead, this year's dump site will be at Canton Recycling, 5757 Lilley Road, 600 feet north of Ford Road. The DPW, which is located on Sheldon Road just south of Michigan Avenue, will accept brush only during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The dumping is limited to Canton residents only, and the trash must be from their homes -- no commercial waste may be dumped. Residents must show proof of residency and complete a form at Canton Recycling stating the type and amount of refuse to be dumped.

Residents may dispose of a total of five cubic yards for the entire month of May, however they may make a total of four trips to Canton Recycling.

Canton Recycling will be open from 9 a.m. to dusk on Fridays and Saturdays in May only. There is no fee.

The following guidelines apply:

Steel barrels, fuel or gas tanks, or containers which had contained hazardous waste will not be accepted. A total of four tires only may be dumped during May; Wood that is dumped must be less than six feet long. Stumps will only be accepted if they can be lifted by two men. Any type of steel or metal will be taken. Vehicles are restricted to cars and pickups, and any trailers used cannot be longer than 12 feet. No trucks will allowed to dump. Canton Recycling will take bushes, but not brush.

Anyone having an excess to dump may make arrangements for pricing. For more information, call Canton Recycling at 981-4222, or call the DPW at 397-1000 ext. 344 during the hours of 8:30 - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Reed takes over PSO helm

Russell Reed, a professor of music and director of the Symphony Orchestra at Eastern Michigan University, has been named the new conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Reed has directed bands and orchestras in Michigan public schools prior to his appointment at EMU in 1979. Fourteen of those years were spent as band and orchestra director at Grosse Pointe South High.

His groups at South consistently earned top honors at festivals and made guest appearances at music educator conferences.

Besides numerous guest conducting engagements, Reed has directed groups at the National Music Camp, the Michigan State University Youth Music Program, Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and the New England Music Camp.

He has also conducted groups on tour in both Japan and parts of central Europe.

Reed has been the recipient of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's "Teacher of the Year" award and the "Mac" Band Directors



### Sailor silhouettes

Mark Piotrowski holds up son Adam to get a better look at a boat last weekend during the Plymouth Boat

Show in the Central Parking Deck. Other son Matt watches. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## Victims find safety at First Step

BY DAN NESS

The women in the group share a common experience. They cry occasionally, they even laugh at times, but the discussion is centered on a serious problem they all know. The women in the group all have spouses that have beat them at one time or another.

The group session is held at the western Wayne County offices of First Step, an agency that receives funding

from the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way designed to help victims of domestic violence. In this group session last week, three of the four victims were from Canton.

The first woman explains that she hesitated in seeking help until the situation at home started affecting her two children. "We would argue and fight. There were things the kids saw they should've never seen."

One particular incident sticks out in her mind. Her husband had been drinking heavily one night. He couldn't find his wallet, so he confronted her. "Where's my wallet, you b----." She explained that it was in their car, so he ordered her to go get it. While she was reaching into the car for the wallet, he pushed her from behind and shoved her head between the car door and the roof of the car.

"Then he picked me up over his head and threw me into the yard," she said. "At this point I thought, 'I'm a goner.'"

The woman was embarrassed to tell anyone of her situation, she said. She was afraid nobody would believe her even if she did tell them. "He has a wonderful side to him. I tell people, 'You'd like him if you met him.'"

A second victim, also from Canton, described her situation. "Most of the time, it's been a slap to the head." Her ears would ring for days, while other times a black eye would betray her secret.

"Then one time, he lifted a chair over his head at me, and something in me said, 'No more, this is it.'"

She also felt embarrassed about her situation. "It's something you hate to admit. You hate to admit that your husband hits you."

Her husband is not a drinker, she

says. And although they have married for several years, the violence just recently started.

For a third woman in the group, the abuse has not just started recently. "I've been in an abusive situation for the last seven or eight years." She too sought help after the children became involved in the abusive situation.

The third woman's experience runs similar to patterns of domestic abuse. She was finding fault with herself during the periods of abuse, or finding reasons for her husband's behavior.

She finally came to First Step for help. "I can't make excuses for his behavior anymore," she says.

It's not just the physical abuse that hurts the women who come to First Step, however. "I think the emotional abuse is the worst," said the first woman. "I've never gotten anything from him, or been taken out. He kept pushing me down and down until I felt I was nothing."

The situations of these women are not that uncommon, according to First Step Executive Director Judy Ellis. Last year, First Step housed more than 400 women and children who sought safe haven from a violent home in suburban Detroit. An additional 184 families had to be referred to other agencies for help, because of space limitations at First Step.

"So often, they arrive at our shelter with virtually nothing," Ellis said. "There are very few stories we haven't heard."

"We get over 120 new callers, new families, per month," Ellis said.

That First Step hotline is staffed mostly by volunteers. First Step recently acquired a new building to house its shelter, and is now seeking

Please see page 20



RUSSELL REED

awards.

He is a member of the American School Band Directors Association, American String Teachers Association and the Suzuki Association of Americas. He also holds two degrees in music from the University of Michigan.

# The New Trend: Drugs are not cool

BY DAN NESS

Listen to Keith Lowers, lead guitarist for the band The New Trend, describe the music the band plays.

"It's kinda pop-rock-techno-funk . . ." he struggles, all the while moving his hands around, as though trying to make up in body language what words cannot accurately describe.

"It's like listening to WHYT with a few other radio stations thrown in," declares bass guitarist Todd Wyman.

Lowers nods his head as does Todd's younger brother, lead singer Dustin.

The New Trend is nothing new to students at Salem and Canton high schools. The band -- all current CEPers except for Todd, who graduated last year -- formed in the fall of 1984, when most of the members were performing with the CEP Marching Band. Brice Cranston plays keyboards and John Hill completes the ensemble on drums.

The band has already undergone an evolution in its sound, young as they may be. Originally, The New Trend could've been called The New Loud Trend, from the way members describe the Old Trend.

"Back then, the louder the better," Todd says.

Keith describes one performance in their heavy metal days, in front of a student audience complemented by a substantial parent crowd. "More than 50 per cent of the audience was like this," he demonstrates, with fingers in his ears.

Now, the band tends to play more



## Trend helps bust barriers

dance-oriented music -- Prince being one of the band's favorite cover artists ("We used to hate Prince" they all agree).

The New Trend had between 9,000 and 10,000 fans dancing April 4 at a

student anti-drug rally at the Pontiac Silverdome, in what has been the biggest show for the local boys yet. The concert exemplifies what the band is all about -- drugs are not cool, and "we can show we care about ourselves and we care about each other," as Dustin told the crowd that day.

The rally was sponsored in part by an organization that has taken an interest in the new talent. Talent Live Productions, based out of Canton, has been working with The New Trend to lend some production talent to an already-acclaimed young band.

"The first time we heard them, it was 'Whoa! We're gonna take these guys and do it right,'" says Keith Johnstone, production director for Talent Live. Taking the raw talent given to them, the Talent Live production staff is fine tuning the band's sound into a more polished product.

"The music that they're playing changes every six months to a year," Johnstone said. But as far as stage presence goes, "they have that all under control."

The band was recently featured on the album "Busting Barriers," a cooperative, non-profit effort put forth by senior citizens, handicappers and youth. The message is positive. The tempo is very upbeat. The New

Trend is both.

"We're really against all of this drug thing," one member says. A rule of the band is that no member use drugs or alcohol, in any form.

"We have such a good time just being together," Todd says. A typical weekend night is spent watching videos or movies on a VCR, they say. At a gathering last weekend "we had lemonade," Dustin laughs.

The New Trend has played at many benefits, helping out such organizations as the Easter Seals and the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. The band is in demand locally, and that demand will only get bigger, according to their producers.

The goals of the band members reflect the high expectations of those associated with The New Trend. "Hopefully, we'll be showcased to a major record label in the near future," Keith says. Other goals?

"Rich, famous, screaming fans . . ." Keith begins, "and taller," Todd finishes. The band laughs again, as they do in their video for the song "My Little House of Woo," with lyrics by 68-year-old Bruce Young.

"Come on over to my house, my Little House of Woo, gettin' high on life in my house, where only dreams come true."

From left: Keith Lowers, Dustin Wyman, Todd Wyman and Brice Cranston. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

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 March 31, 1987  
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	6,387
Interest-bearing balances	1,000
Securities	18,403
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	3,400
Loans and leases financing receivable:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	46,692
LESS: allowance for loan and lease losses	636
Loans and leases, net of unearned income,	
allowance and reserve	46,056
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,213
Other assets	570
Total assets	73,629

#### LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	66,566
Non-interest-bearing	17,413
Interest-bearing	49,153
Other liabilities	1,908
Total liabilities	68,474

#### EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,005
Total equity capital	5,155
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	73,629

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.

KENNETH D. CURRIE  
MARIAN R. KEHRL  
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I, J. Paul Perrot  
Sr. Vice President  
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.

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

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 12th day of May, 1987 at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing.

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request for a new full year Class C license to be located at 45188 Ford Road, (Sze Vhuan Restaurant), Canton, Michigan.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Publish: April 29, 1987

**Well-traveled speaker**

Former astronaut Jack Lousma and wife, Gratia, enjoy dinner at the Plymouth Salvation Army annual banquet Monday night. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



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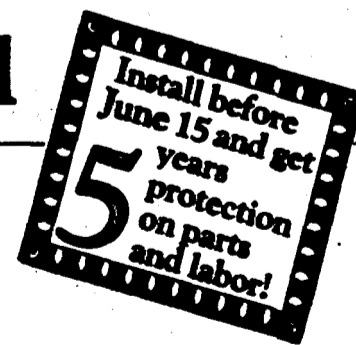
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# Community opinions

## Good idea, bad implementation

# Trustees banking on voter non-reaction

### The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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The residents of Canton will have a superintendent rather than a supervisor running the show at township hall sometime this fall.

The change should be welcomed.

Canton residents will not get an opportunity to vote on the change. They will have about two weeks to voice their opinion at township hall.

Absent a vote, Canton residents who want input had better talk now, and talk quickly.

When the four Canton trustees initiated the process of hiring a superintendent in the fall of 1985, they cited a desire to go towards a more "professional" and "businesslike" style of management. This system will be more efficient, they said.

They are right, given the right person in the superintendent's position. With Canton's growth, a move to this system is logical.

The timing of this move will be questioned by some, given the infighting that has surfaced on the board recently. The trustees categorically deny that this move is timed to stem any political haggling going on. The trustees would run into these doubts regardless of the timing of implementation. They would not be able to implement this new system at any time, under any township administration, without being questioned on the timing and possible ulterior motives.

Besides, the trustees are right on time in beginning the process. The superintendent implementation committee recommended May 1987 as a deadline for moving on this system. Now is as good a time as any to get moving on a more efficient system.

The trustees say they haven't received much feedback on the issue, period. Most of the comments they have received, individually, have been questions asking when they will

finally go ahead and make the move to a superintendent, according to the trustees.

The trustees could get a reading of the voting public's attitude towards a new system by calling for an advisory vote, to be held in conjunction with other votes. Their reasons for not seeking a vote are the most disturbing elements to an otherwise welcomed change.

Trustee Robert Padgett maintains that any proposed ballot language would tend to be "loaded," or worded in such a way as to influence the voter's thinking. Trustees also point out that a vote would require an extensive voter education effort, so that residents understand the ballot question. A vote is also not required by state law on these matters.

A ballot can be worded in a satisfactory manner. Millage and bond issue ballots, which must be worded just as carefully, are voted on regularly in our community. And the intelligence of the voter should not be underestimated. Taking time to explain a proposed new system to the citizens responsible for the board members being on the board should not be viewed as a drawback.

The trustees point to several other changes made in Canton's government -- the consolidation of the administrative branches of the police and fire departments, the consolidation of the building and ordinance departments -- as examples of other efficiency-minded changes not voted on by residents.

Those changes have met with success, and very little public comment, the trustees note.

Regarding the change to a superintendent, they are overextending their hope that this meets with a similar non-reaction.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

# DDA petition deceived

When criticizing government, it's easy to point fingers and denounce politicians' actions.

Many times the government is deserving of the pointed finger, and it is everyone's right to keep local politics on an even keel.

But the temptation is too great to confuse others into pointing fingers for the wrong reason. To circulate a petition and trick people into supporting a cause is one such way of distorting the truth.

The easiest way to accomplish this touch of tomfoolery is with the hot phrase "HIGHER TAXES." With those two words included on any petition, 500 or so signatures is almost guaranteed.

Unless this is direct fact related to the issue of the petition, it is not fair to the people signing, the petition seekers or the government.

Last week a group handed one such petition to the City Commission at Plymouth's commission meeting. The concerned citizens wanted the Downtown Development Authority's boundaries left unchanged.

The petitioners claimed to have around 500 or so people who backed this drive.

But the petition included the phrase "HIGHER TAXES," something that should never have appeared there. It is questionable, at best, if residents' taxes will increase because of the DDA expansion.

If they do increase at all, it will be the net effect of a very long, complex chain of events.

The wording of the petition, however, implied that taxes would raise as a direct result of the DDA expansion passing.

Those who circulated this petition have done themselves and those who signed it a disservice. They have shaped the truth to meet their needs, misinformed many concerned citizens and have tarnished an otherwise admirable fight of city hall.

When any drive, election or vote of the people needs to resort to pulling in followers with the deceptive phrase of "higher taxes" it is time to rethink the goals of that drive.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



# Community opinions

## Story's source used as scapegoat

The sworn duty of police officers is to protect the citizens in which they serve.

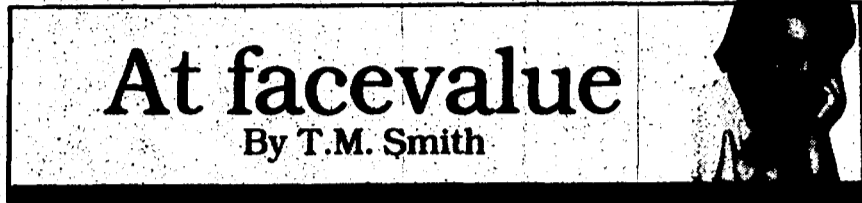
It's interesting how that duty takes a weird twist sometimes, and the means an officer is forced to used to protect. There are times when that duty causes a lot of unforeseen headaches.

Last week was a time when one officer probably received a migraine for something that was never taught in police school.

Officer Bob Henry was charged with three different internal police department violations and went through a formal hearing for exercising his right to speak.

He was found 'not guilty' of all the charges -- but that is not the point.

He was charged for quotes he made in a story I wrote concerning some internal problems at Plymouth's Police Department. In that story I quoted Bob Henry, along with three other officers, Police Chief Richard Myers and City Manager Henry Graper.



### At facevalue

By T.M. Smith

After the story ran, I learned that Bob Henry received several written reprimands, and that a formal hearing was set up to determine if he was guilty.

Guilty of what?  
Speaking his mind?

Henry was the only officer charged, I'm told, because the other officers were members of the union.

Some would say that Henry and other officers who talked were "trying their case in the paper." That news like that would be better left for management to handle.

I fail to see the logic in that. That

story was about Plymouth's Police Department, and people really have a right to know when everything is not peachy-keen with their public servants.

I'm trying not to preach citizens tax dollars and 1st Amendment rights and all that -- but Bob Henry was made a internal scapegoat and it does not speak well of those running the show.

Henry spoke to The Crier on his own time. He spoke as a citizen employed as a police officer by the City of Plymouth.

There were things he saw as problems, things many of the officers

saw as problems -- and those were brought to light.

Henry was wrist-slapped as a warning to other officers not to talk to the media.

Mr. Graper and Chief Myers can talk to anyone about anything they like -- but not the officers. There is a place for this rule, and it has a right to be used in any police department.

But last week that right was abused by management.

As a closing shot, let me explain about the rationale for stories such as the one about the Plymouth PD.

Regardless how embarrassing it is for city government to swallow, these things need to be aired. When problems become a topic of discussion, and the rumor mill starts to crank at full speed, it becomes time to put everything on the table and begin to work.

The problems of Plymouth's police officers and management are now on the table -- waiting for solutions.

## What others think about superintendent

### To The Point

By Dan Ness



The inner operations of Canton township government will soon be run by someone other than Jim Poole.

It will also be run by someone other than the township supervisor for the first time in Canton's history, with the board scheduled to vote on the matter of changing to a superintendent form of administration in the next few weeks.

Many people feel the board should seek a citizen vote on the change. Others do not, and even complain that the board has dragged its feet in not implementing the new system. Here then are a few selected comments from various persons who have an interest in matters such as township government.

**Bob Greenstein, Canton supervisor from 1974-76:** "I think someone who is directly responsible to the public by the electoral process is the more preferred way of handling it."

**Steve Brock, Northville Township manager:** "It (superintendent type of system) really makes things flow easier. It is the way to go. It's even more essential at a larger level. I see no disadvantages whatsoever."

**Harold Stein, Canton supervisor from 1976-78:** "They started to talk

about (this system) toward the end of my term. John Flodin (Canton clerk who died in 1984) and I spoke about it at great length, and the only problem we saw was that this superintendent is at the whim and fancy of four votes on the board. Four votes can get the superintendent out of a job. He could be doing a hell of a job, and if he parts his hair the wrong way, he could be out of a job. A politically-astute manager is going to make sure he's got four votes, whether it's good for the community or not, isn't he?" But, on the whole, "I have no problem with the system." Regarding a citizen vote on the matter - "Quite frankly, I would have liked to see that."

**Gerald Brown, Canton treasurer:** "I just haven't made up my mind yet. My hangup is on doing it in the middle of the term (of office for Poole)." The next elections are in November 1988.

**Joseph West, Canton supervisor from 1946-47:** "My personal opinion is that I think we're probably a little early for that change. I wouldn't be in favor of it at this time, but I hadn't given it any thought. I'd like to compare the two (management systems).

**Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager:** "I've been in it (manager system) for 18 years," and before that was a consultant to 43 different municipal governments. "I think that every system reaches a point where you need someone to help you. I think the issues that are facing Canton are certainly facing us, too. I would look upon it as someone there to help carry the load (of the supervisor). It works very well here, but they have to make the decision there."

## With malice toward none



The most forgotten, forlorn vehicles of public information sit shyly, unobserved in Plymouth.

At three locations -- Kellogg Park, Harvey Street by the Central Deck, and "Cannon" Park in Old Village -- are the fading, broken, staple-laden official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth.

Few, if any, citizens pause to glance at the notices of ZBA hearings, special commission meetings, tax review board meetings and the like that are plastered up from time to time.

Yet, this public notice posting (along with the official notice board in City Hall or the ones inside Canton and Plymouth Township Halls and the Plymouth-Canton Community School offices) like the the old days' custom serves to illuminate the residents, voters and taxpayers.

Sometimes, the notices NOT posted are as interesting as those flaunted. (Like the joint city tour by the City Commission, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals that was not publicized.)

Maybe the notice boards aren't widely watched, but they're still another vehicle for the public to follow government.

Of course, a coat of paint would be nice.

## Thanks for Crier's continued support

EDITOR:

We are grateful to your newspaper for the help in promoting the March 31st talk on "Job Opportunities of the Future" hosted by Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Phil LaJoy, owner of Norrell Services and instructor for Community Education, gave helpful information to the large group that attended.

Thank you for your continued support and help in keeping the community informed of what is happening in their Community Education Department.

**ELIZABETH BARKER**  
Job Placement Coordinator  
Plymouth-Canton Community Education



# Community opinions

## Contest drew some of the area's best

There isn't going to be a 15th annual Schoolcraft College High School Journalism contest this spring. And that's a real shame.

It's shameful the college administrative team and its board of trustees first let the award winning Campus Globe newspaper disappear without even a statement as to why.

And now the annual journalism contest — a unique tradition at the junior college — is to be forgotten, leaving hundreds of high school journalism students, including those at the CEP Perspective, without a forum to show off their writing efforts.

There was a definite connection between The Globe and the journalism contest. But then The Globe was written out of the Student Activities

### In the margin

By Ken Voyles



budget at SC to cover the costs of that division's new staff.

It was briefly replaced by an eight-page rag known as The Campus Beat (not to be mistaken for a real student newspaper) and then completely dropped from the scene.

Some may ask how the college could go on sponsoring a journalism contest when it no longer has a newspaper of its own, but as far as I am concerned

that's beside the point.

The journalism contest had become larger than life at Schoolcraft. It was a showpiece event each and every spring, an event the college and community could be proud to call their own, and it drew some of the best young writing talent from three counties.

Most of all it was the only contest of its kind open to young journalism

students around here.

It's obvious to me the administration at SC knows nothing about supporting an outstanding program. The administration is unwilling to go the extra mile even to save the college's reputation from a major blow.

Some of the writers at the Perspective reacted with bitter disappointment when they learned of the decision. Many other schools (and most of the previous judges) weren't even told what was going on.

This lack of visible support just proves the Schoolcraft administration is in the dark about its own student body, and, more so, its image in the community.

Now one can almost see why Schoolcraft earned the nickname "Haggerty High."

## Subtle forms of censorship also exist

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Minal won first place in the recent Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Citizenship Essay Contest. The theme this year was "Censorship in Education: its Impact on Students and Society."

By MINAL HAJRATWALA

The word censorship conjures up images of Puritan ideologies and book burnings. But subtler forms of censorship also exist, and they too can pose a substantial threat to a free society such as ours.

Censorship may be defined as the suppression or restriction of material deemed to be "morally or otherwise objectionable." Of course, what is objectionable or despicable to one person may be spiritually uplifting to another. Therefore, the rights of censors to be free of that which is offensive to them must be weighed against the rights of the other people affected. A careful analysis will show that in a free society, the choice is obvious.

In education especially, censorship violates the rights of all parties involved. Educators require academic freedom, which is of paramount importance to their profession. Students need an unbiased (insofar as is possible) and open education so that they may become good citizens and make their own choices about critical issues. And creators of censored materials possess the undeniable right to freedom of speech.

Academic freedom is generally interpreted to be an educator's right to freely teach and discuss issues without fear of restriction or reprisal from administrators or others. A premise accepted by most American educational institutions, it is often expressly guaranteed in many teachers' contracts. Therefore, any form of censorship constitutes a contractual infraction. In addition,

censorship implies that teachers are too incompetent to judge whether or not material is appropriate for their classes, and too irresponsible to discuss controversial issues with students in a mature and rational manner?

Students' rights to a fair education are also violated by censorship. Although not protected by law per se, this principle is based upon the belief that informed decisions are unquestionably preferable to those made out of ignorance. This is especially essential in a country ruled by its people — obviously, an uninformed citizenry cannot govern a nation. Therefore, it follows that any restriction of information, controversial or not, is inherently detrimental to the democratic process.

A third problem with censorship is that it is a violation of the Constitutional rights of those who create censored materials. The First Amendment clearly states that freedom of speech cannot be infringed. Therefore, no material which has any serious literary, political, social or artistic value should be repressed merely because it provides occasion for discussion.

The negative repercussions of censorship extend beyond the classroom walls as well. Justice William Brennan, writing the majority opinion in the 1964 landmark Supreme Court case *New York Times v. Sullivan*, said that this country has "a profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust, and wide-open." If the Court is to be taken at its word, then would-be censors ought to view discussion of controversial topics as not an affront on morality, but rather as an opportunity to present their own opinions on such issues.

Alexander Meiklejohn, a prominent early 20th century theorist and educator, believed that "The First Amendment protects the freedom of thought and expression directed to the process by which we govern ourselves." Meiklejohn's interpretation also states that "all aspects of philosophical, scientific, literary and artistic endeavors" are protected

under the First Amendment because "sensitivity to humanistic values and rationality of judgement are dependent upon these pursuits."

Obviously, then, freedom of speech is far more important to a democratic society than any censorial power can ever be. Without free speech and an informed citizenry, democracy becomes nothing less than a farce.

## Egg hunt a success

EDITOR:

I would like to express a sincere thanks on behalf of the Plymouth Jaycees, to those merchants who made this year's Easter Egg Hunt a success! We couldn't have done this project without your generous support and although each donation was important, the following were outstanding; Chatham Supermarkets, McCully Egg, F & M Distributors,

Gags and Games, and Beyer Rexall Drugs.

We also extend a warm and special thanks to both the Canton Seniors and the Seniors of Plymouth Court for their help in coloring the 900 eggs we used.

Thanks to all who participated in helping us to continue this fine community tradition!

JIM TOROK

Easter Egg Hunt Chairman

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# Friends & Neighbors

## Hot Tamale! Plymouthites ready for weekend chili cookoff

BY MICHAEL BLEDSOE

Stomachs all over southeastern Michigan are churning in anticipation for the Eighth Great Chili Cook-Off this weekend in Saline.

Local residents can rest easy with the knowledge that Plymouth will be well represented by four crews including the Walter and Claire Hunter team that won last year's competition.

The festivities begin at 11 a.m., at the Saline Farm Council Grounds, south of Ann Arbor.

Don't be fooled by the aprons, the glistening cutlery, or the friendly smiles; chili preparation and ingredients are serious business and not without controversy.

The chili cooked Saturday will be southwestern style, which means no beans.

On Sunday a 'renegade' competition, created two years ago, will throw the International Chili Society's rule book out the window letting creative cooks concoct every variety of chili possible, even chili with beans.

"Real chili doesn't have beans in it," Walter Hunter said. "No beans, no pasta, no rice, your making chili with meat, vegetables and that's all."

Novice chili cooker Carol Dujsik of Plymouth disagrees. After winning the lottery that selects the competitors, she decided to take her 'Crews' Chili' into

the renegade competition.

"I don't like chili without beans, that's why I didn't enter Saturday's competition," Dujsik said. "I've seen some of the recipes and I can't believe that their chili tastes like anything."

Dujsik believes in an honest chili and that means a hot chili.

"If you want tomato soup, then go buy a can of tomato soup," she said.

Two other local teams will join the Saturday fray. Alan Herc will try to conquer hearts and minds with his "Possom Hollow Chili," and Annette Horn's "Fireworks Chili" speaks for itself.

The winner of Saturday's competition is entitled to compete for \$25,000 this fall at the International Chili Society Cook-Out, held at an abandoned gold mine in Tropic, CA.

Hunter, who also won a 1984 Maryland state cook-off, said the fierce competition includes a number of chefs that tour the country.

"There are guys who are really hooked on this chili business," he said, "we'll see six or eight teams again and again at other competitions. It's kind of like a chili circuit."

The event is sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.



### Heartburn heaven

Walter and Claire Hunter will compete in the Eighth Great Chili Cook-off in Saline this weekend, one of four couples competing from Plymouth. (Crier photo by Michael Bledsoe)

## 3-Cities art winners

A complete list of the winners of the Three Cities Art Club Spring Show follows:

Best of Show -- "Plymouth Alley," a watercolor by Celia Kilpatrick; Grumbacher Award for Best Use of Color -- "Enchantment," an oil painting by Andrea DeZell.

Oils -- first place to Jackie Daniel for "Little Shepherdess;" second place to

## Budlong honored at Alma College

Junior Tamara Budlong, of Plymouth, is one of 15 Alma College students selected this year for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary society.

Budlong, a 1984 graduate of Canton High, is the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong, of Plymouth. She is currently majoring in biology.

Alma's new Phi Beta Kappa members were announced April 9 during the college's 1987 Honors Convocation.

Florence Hirschmann for "English Home and Garden;" third place to Yolanda Menchaca for "Roses;" honorable mention to Okema Lee for "Mona Lee."

Watercolors -- First place to Dorothy Koliba for "Fantasia;" second place to Celia Kilpatrick for "Puerta Vallarta Ruin;" third place to Lucille McKenzie for "Harvest Time;" and honorable mention to Dorothy Koliba for "Pastels."

The winner of the popular vote by those who attended was "English Home and Garden," by Florence Hirschmann.

## McAuley looking for teen volunteers

The Catherine McAuley Health Center needs teenage volunteers 14 years or older who'll be around at least nine weeks this summer between Memorial Day and Labor Day to help out at the Center's Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Volunteer information meetings have been set for May 9 and 12 from

## Adding awards

Math students from three of the middle schools in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools took part in the Michigan Mathematics League competition recently.

Leon Hong and Wilson Lee, both seventh grade Central Middle School students, finished in a six-way tie for fifth place at the competition.

Seventh grade teams from Central, along with Pioneer and Lowell Middle Schools, finished among the top 26 teams in the state-wide event. More than 290 schools took part in the math competition.

A team from Pioneer finished 24th in the eighth grade math competition.

10-11 a.m. (May 9) and 7-8 p.m. (May 12). Both meetings will be held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Teenage volunteers are asked to work a minimum of four hours each week for at least nine weeks. They will be used as messengers and escorts, as well as work with patients, deliver flowers, provide clerical work, run

coffee or book carts and direct visitors at information desks.

Orientation and training will be provided for all new volunteers. To sign-up to attend one of the information meetings (or for further information) call Volunteer Services, 572-4159.

# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



## Examine freedom

*(Editor's Note: This column was written by John Stewart, a local attorney. He won the privilege of writing the column by being the highest bidder at the Plymouth Community Arts Council auction.)*

On this Law Day, May 1, 1987, we are especially encouraged to celebrate the Bicentennial of our Constitution and the Sesquicentennial of our State. Former Chief Justice, Warren Burger has stated that, "We can best honor our Constitution by giving ourselves a history and civics lesson on its origin and meaning." I would like to specifically focus on the broad importance of the First Amendment.

First of all, it is particularly interesting to note that many countries throughout the world have a law that is very similar to our First Amendment. Therefore, it would stand to reason, that it all depends on how "we the people" choose to interpret and apply those words. In order to do that, we must examine the underlying purpose and reasoning behind our personal and individual freedoms as well as the public or national purpose to the freedoms of speech, press, and assembly.

The personal purpose is found in the internal struggle for self-awareness and truth. The expression of our "inner voices" is manifested in all the individual ways that we give form to our reasoning, imagination and creativity. In short, the purpose of our freedoms of speech, religion, press and assembly is to express the reason, conscience, personality, privacy, silence, beliefs, of the individual to help our self-knowledge, self-expression, self-fulfillment, and self-realization.

Secondly, the public or national purpose of our freedoms of speech, press and assembly is to allow us a better opportunity to reach a greater approximation of truth as a basis for government policy. While the expression of many divergent opinions may be unsettling to a significant number of people, the free exchange of ideas remains the best method to discover real truth which leads to the "ultimate good" for the most people. Further, this is one of the best ways to promote "creativity."

So, let us celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution with the greatest use of our First Amendment freedoms, while keeping in mind our "good taste" and always maintaining our self-respect. If we remember nothing else, I hope we will continue to strive for our own best "closest approximation of truth."

John C. Stewart  
Attorney at Law

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### Clowning around

The cast of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's latest production "A Thousand Clowns" did some clowning for the camera last week. The cast, (L-R) Tobin Hissong, David Edmunds, Sean Sullivan and Karen Mosti, is scheduled to begin performances May 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. at Plymouth's Central Middle School. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students.

## Art appraisal clinic

The Canton Historical Society is holding its annual DuMouchelle's Art and Antique Appraisal Clinic on Saturday, May 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum on Canton Center and Proctor roads.

The cost is \$3 per item to be appraised. There is a limit of three items

per person. The appraisals will be available to members of the historical society at half price.

Items must be hand carried. No jewelry.

For further information call 495-0304.

# Places to be

## Law Day dinner

The Suburban Bar Association and the Plymouth Historical Society -- in a joint effort -- will celebrate Law Day this Friday with a dinner program at the Historical Museum in Plymouth.

Judge Maureen P. Reilly, who presently sits on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench, will be the featured speaker.

Judge Reilly was appointed to

Common Pleas Court by Governor William Milliken in January, 1977, and the Circuit Court in May, 1978, where she continues to serve.

Limited tickets are available for \$20 per person. Call Carol Levitte, 453-4222, or Beth Stewart, 420-4094, for tickets or information.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner, followed by Judge Reilly's talk. The Museum will be open for guests.

## Make-up artist to speak


Jeffrey Bruce, the guest host of Kelly and Company and a well-known make-up artist, will be the featured speaker at a Luncheon Benefit Performance on this Friday.

The event -- sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth in support of its Civic Fund Sponsor -- is slated to take place at the Novi Hilton. Cost is \$12 per person.

There will be a silent auction and raffle of items donated by local merchants and Bruce's friends from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Lunch will follow from noon to 1 p.m., and the event will conclude with a special program featuring Bruce. A cash bar will be available. All reservations by table number (each table seats 10).

Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 455-0075 or 453-5181.

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*On The Town*

**Chiefettes**

The Canton Chiefettes pom pon squad is hosting a variety show on Friday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem High Auditorium.


The Chiefettes will perform five dance numbers. There will also be an array of other student acts that night.

Tickets are \$3 at the door, or \$2 in advance. They may be purchased at the high school or from any of the Chiefettes.

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*On The Town*

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**Book 'em**

From left, AAUW Book Sale committee members Pegge Stanley, Lois Oldfield and Annajo Hallerman with a roomful of books in the basement of St. John's Seminary. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

**AAUW has bargain books**

A mini library will be moving between St. John's Seminary and Westland Shopping Center this weekend.

This weekend, the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its 33rd annual used book sale at the mall, at Warren and Wayne roads.

More than 10,000 books in 26 categories will be on sale at bargain prices. Categories include cookbooks, popular fiction, children's books, romance and mysteries. Prices range from 50 cents to a few dollars.

The sale will be held in the lower level auditorium of the mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., May 1 and 2. Proceeds from the sale provide scholarships for local women returning to college. Last

year's proceeds went to the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Madonna College, Schoolcraft College, Washtenaw Community College and Plymouth/Canton Community Education.

Over the years, \$81,648 has been raised for scholarships from the book sales.

The books are collected throughout the year from a drop box in Dunning-Hough Library. Members cart the books to the basement of St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth where they unpack the books, sort and price them and repack them according to categories.

This year, nearly 500 boxes of books will be ready for sale Friday morning.

**Rybarsky goes extra mile**

Shelly Rybarsky, a teacher for more than 12 years in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was named "Extra Miler" at Monday's regular meeting of the Board of Education.

Rybarsky was nominated by the staff and administration at Pioneer Middle School where she is an alternative education specialist and member of the Alternative Education Program

staff.

"Her spirit is special," one staff member at Pioneer wrote.

Rybarsky is from Chicago. She came to Michigan to attend Western Michigan University (WMU). Before moving into the alternative education program, Rybarsky taught English, Social Studies and Math in the district.

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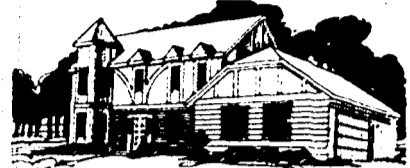
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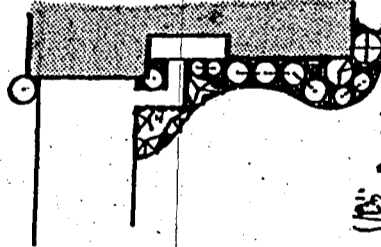
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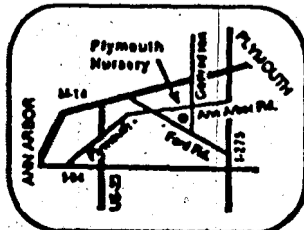
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## No licking allowed

Emerson Barnett, from Oakville, Ontario, checks out a stamp display at Central Middle School last weekend during the Plymouth Stamp Show. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

# What will be the name of School No. 14?

Continued from page 1

Century, said McClendon.

A new school was named for Isbister a year after he retired. He had been superintendent for 17 years.

"He lived to know a school was being named for him but he died before the building's dedication," Hudson explained.

Smith School was named for George A. Smith, another one of the three significant district superintendents.

"Smith really consolidated the district," McClendon said. "He developed the K-12 system here and got it accreditation."

A new school was named for Smith "long after he retired" in about 1950,

said Hudson. Smith was superintendent for 27 years.

"He was at the dedication but then died shortly thereafter," said the community's resident historian.

Some of the district's other elementary schools have been named for teachers, such as Fiegel and Tanger.

And the mystery over the missing "School No. 13" has nothing to do with superstitions over the number 13.

In fact School 13 is Starkweather School, no longer an elementary but home to the district's Alternative and Community Education programs.

Starkweather was named for George Starkweather. It was the first district school to be given the name of a prominent local resident.

And the third "significant" superintendent?

None other than John M. Hoben, the man who has sat in the superintendent's chair since July 1, 1972.

"Hoben took the district when it was in disarray and there was conflict," said McClendon. "He put us on the road to a model curriculum."

He also taught at old Plymouth High and coached football before rising up through the district's chairs.

"The district has been an image of those three men (Isbister, Smith, Hoben)," said McClendon.

Hoben Elementary seems the natural choice to many people, including McClendon, several current board members and Flossie Tonda, an outspoken district activist and former school board member.

But Hoben has no current plans to retire, and a new school has never been named for a superintendent still in office.

"The board's policy, and it is their decision, has been to name outstanding administrators, teachers and board members," said Hudson. "He (Hoben) is one of the three superintendents with the most tenure. A case could be made for naming it after him."

Hoben has said he'd rather stay out of the discussions about the naming of a new school, especially since his name has been put forward as a candidate.

"I'll let the board or a committee do its work," he said recently.

McClendon said he pooled the other members of the board after reading and writing a foreword to Hudson's as yet unreleased book, "Michigan's Tenth Largest -- Plymouth-Canton Schools, 1830-1986."

"And there was some mention of it in The Crier last fall," he added.

McClendon said some of the board seemed agreeable to naming the school for Hoben at the time.

"I think I had the votes then, but I just wasn't in a hurry to do it," he said. "If you review the district's history it's not illogical to name the new school for Mike."

The board may form a committee to come up with some other names, but McClendon is reluctant to do that.

"I would not want to play a dirty trick on the community and have them give us names when we might just go with Hoben," he said. "But committees have been formed in the past."

Hudson said there was one other candidate who should be considered -- Anna Smith.

Smith taught for 57 years in the district as an instructor and later as a children's librarian. She was so loved, in fact, that she stayed on until she was in her 80's.

But there is already one Smith School, located on McKinley in the City of Plymouth.

"It might be alright since the new school is in Canton," said Hudson.

McClendon added that he didn't want the naming of the school to become an issue in the upcoming June 8 election.

The board accepted more than 115 bids for all of phases of construction on the new school at Monday night's regular meeting of the Board.

There is approximately \$3.5 million in funds budgeted for the new school through the 1986 Bond Issue.

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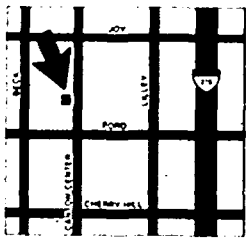
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18

## What's happening

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

### PLYMOUTH HIGH REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1947 is having its 40th class reunion on July 18, 1987 at 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Members of previous or following years and friends are welcome. Call 453-6178 or 453-3948 for reservations or information.

### POPPY SALE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct its annual Poppy Day sale on May 14 in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

### SMALL BUSINESS AWARDS

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will honor a Small Business Person of the Year during a Small Business Week dinner tentatively set for May 13. Nominations for that award will be accepted until Friday, April 10. Call 455-1277 or 981-1313 for nomination information.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for the 3rd annual McAuley Spring Tune-Up Run slated for 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 16. Sixty volunteers needed to stage the event, which includes a 4.8 mile run, and one and two mile races. Call 572-4000.

### MADONNA SIGN-UP

Registration for the spring and summer term at Madonna College will continue through May 1 in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hours until 7 p.m. on Monday and Thursday evenings. Transfer students welcome. Call 591-5052.

### PANHELLENIC MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic society will hold its spring salad luncheon and business meeting on Monday, May 4 at noon in the Beacon Room at the Hillside Inn. For reservations call 453-0632 or 453-6999 by April 27.

### AAUW GATHERING

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its last monthly meeting of the year on Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. Senator Jack Faxon will speak on preserving state artifacts. All interested members are invited. At the Cultural Center. No reservations required. Call 459-1081.

### FINAL SEASONAL LUNCH

The final seasonal luncheon of the Plymouth Newcomers will be Thursday, May 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Weber's in Ann Arbor. Installation of new officers. Cost is \$9.50. Reservation deadline is noon, May 4. Call 459-8858 or 453-0745 for details.

### CLASS OF 1977 REUNION

The Salem and Canton classes of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion on July 11, 1987 at the Plymouth Hilton. For further information call Vickie at 455-2120 or Cindy at 459-7116.

### CANTON LIBRARY

Canton's Library welcomes residents to stop in during library hours (Monday - Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, during the school year, 1-5 p.m.) to fill out an application for a library card.

### LEGION POPPY SALE

Members of the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 will be on the streets on May 14 offering veterans poppies to residents. Donations received are used for local veterans who are in need of assistance.

### CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will present two special program on child abuse and neglect on Sunday, May 3 at 6 p.m. and on Sunday, 17, at 6:30 p.m. Both will be at the First Baptist Church on North Territorial Road.

### PERSONAL WELLNESS SEMINARS

A series of Personal Wellness Seminars will be offered at Madonna College beginning with "How Can I Love Myself If I Don't Like My Body?" on May 16. Further seminars in May and June. Cost is \$25 for three sessions or \$10 per sessions. Held at 9:30 a.m. Call 591-5188 for further details.

### YOU AND YOUR TODDLER

A free class for parents with toddlers, "You and Your Toddler" will be held at the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth from 4-6 p.m. on Sunday, May 17. Reservations are required due to limited seating. Call 453-5600.



**What's happening**  
 Tuesday 18  
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**DUMOCHELLE APPRAISAL**

The DuMochelle Galleries will host an appraisal clinic on Saturday, May 2 at the Canton Historical Museum. The 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. event is sponsored by the Canton Historical Society. Hand carried antiques will be appraised. Cost is \$3 per appraisal. Refreshments will be available.

**VFW DINNER DANCE**

The Canton VFW Post 6967 will host a Dinner Dance on Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Radio DJ's will be on hand to spin the platters. More details to follow. New members welcome.

**CES REGISTRATION**

Walk-in registration for Continuing Education Services programs at Schoolcraft College will be held from 1-7 p.m. on May 5-6 in the Registration Center on campus. Classes begin May 18. Call 591-6400, ext. 409 or 410 for details.

**VOLUNTEERS ORIENTATION MTG**

An orientation meeting for new volunteers to work in the Citizens Monitoring Program at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital will be held on Saturday, May 2 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration required. The meeting will take place at the Wayne County Medical Society Building in Detroit. All-day training program on May 9. Call 557-6777.

**AAUW BOOK SALE**

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will conduct its annual used book sale on Friday and Saturday, May 1-2 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Westland Center auditorium.

**SENIOR POTLUCK**

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Monday, May 4 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Please bring food dish to pass and table service.

**BIRD FUN FAIR**

The Bird School Fun Fair is set for Friday, May 8 from 6-9 p.m. The annual school fundraiser includes a magic show, silhouette room, children's used book sale, cakewalk, popwalk, games, and prizes. The kitchen will open at 5:15 p.m. to serve hot dogs. Call 455-6604.

**P-C COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**

The Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at Salem High. Help keep boating safe. Call 455-2676 for further information.

**BOTTLE PICK-UP**

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters and Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band members will be collecting returnable bottles on Saturday, May 2 in neighborhoods throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

The Plymouth First United Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale on Thursday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 453-8547.

**WOMAN'S CLUB BENEFIT**

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will sponsor a luncheon benefit performance featuring Jeffrey Bruce, "America's most famous make-up artist," on Friday, May 1 at the Novi Hilton. Cost is \$12 per person. Prizes and a raffle. Also free hairstyling to every guest in attendance (about 200). Call 455-0075 or 453-5181 for reservations.

**RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth on Friday, May 1 from 2-8 p.m. Call 453-3393 or 464-9638 for an appointment. The Bloodmobile returns to the community on Friday, May 15 at the K-mart on Ann Arbor Road.

**DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD**

The nine-member Plymouth District Library Board meets the second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the library. It is an elected body made up of residents of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Call 453-0750 for details.

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# WSDP sweeps high school awards

BY KEN VOYLES

The spotlight was on WSDP-FM (88.1) recently as the student-operated station took part in the Great Lakes Radio Conference awards competition including high school and college radio stations in Michigan.

The station, which broadcasts to both Canton and Salem Highs at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), walked away with the top high school honors.

But the honor was tainted, said

Andrew Melin, station manager; no other high school stations entered this year.

"This was the first time the conference included awards," Melin said. "We were the only one's to enter. I don't know why no other high schools entered. It was a little tainted."

Melin said he would have rather had his radio team classified in the college category than win what are basically meaningless awards. WSDP has attended the annual conference for more than five years.

"I feel we would could have been highly competitive against other high school teams and the college stations," he continued. "We were surprised to be alone in the high school part of it."

Fifteen high school radio stations in

Michigan broadcast into their respective communities.

Ken Coral, a senior at Salem and assistant music director, won for Best Air Check/Best Public Service Announcement division.

Jeff Umbaugh, a Salem junior, and Mike Torpie, a Salem senior, won for Best Promo. Umbaugh, the station's sports director, also won for Best News/Sports.

"There's no question in my mind Jeff (Umbaugh) would have won regardless of which competition we were in," Melin said. "That's just how talented he is."

The winners received certificates.

"The conference is just a way for the radio stations to come together and share experiences," added the former Salem student.



## Community births

### Hi Pat

Joseph and Susan Farrell, of Plymouth, announce the arrival of their son, Patrick Joseph Farrell, on April 3 at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are John and Carol Northup of Atwood, Michigan, and Joseph and Jeanne Farrell of Whiting, NJ. Great grandmother is Rita Young, of Northville.

Patrick joins his older brother Ryan Farrell, who is nine.

Erica is the second daughter of Steven and Camille Shy, of Plymouth. Their other daughter is Mallory Nichole Shy.

Erica's grandparents are Elizabeth Berry, of Detroit, and Jack and Lillian Shy, of Dearborn Heights.

### John arrives

John Thomas Tatman was born to Barbie and Dave Tatman, of Plymouth, on April 5 at St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital. He weighed in a 7 lb., 1 oz.

John's maternal grandparents are Tom and Kay Meyers, of Camano, WN. Paternal grandparents are Dwight and Janet Tatman of Columbiana, Ohio.

### Here's Erica

Erica Lynn Shy was born on March 25 at Hutzel Hospital weighing 8 lbs., 9 oz.

## Band to get uniforms

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band is getting new uniforms.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board recently approved a bid by DeMoulin Brothers and Company for a total of \$69,569 to completely replace the band uniforms.

A committee studying the purchase of new uniforms recommended DeMoulin Company. It also suggested the district purchase 225 uniforms, 45

color guard uniforms and 225 band jackets.

The uniforms will be ready in late summer. Money to pay for them will come from the Replacement of Equipment Budget.

James Griffith, director of CEP Bands, said the uniforms will last 10 years.

"We had a group literally dissect them," he told the board at a recent meeting.

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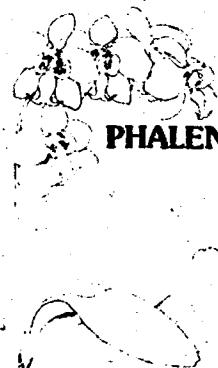
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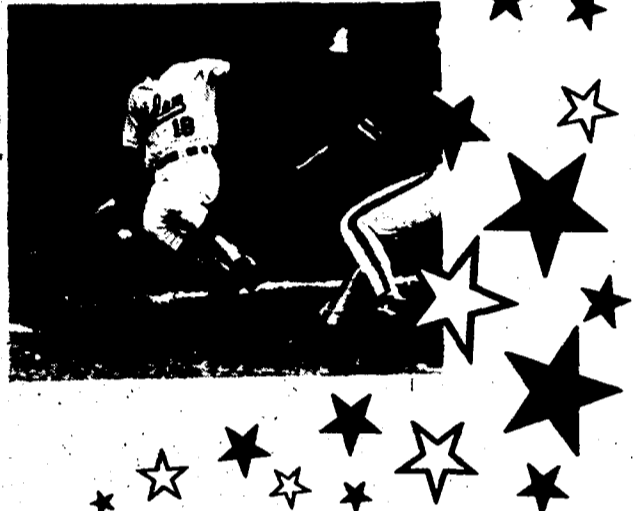
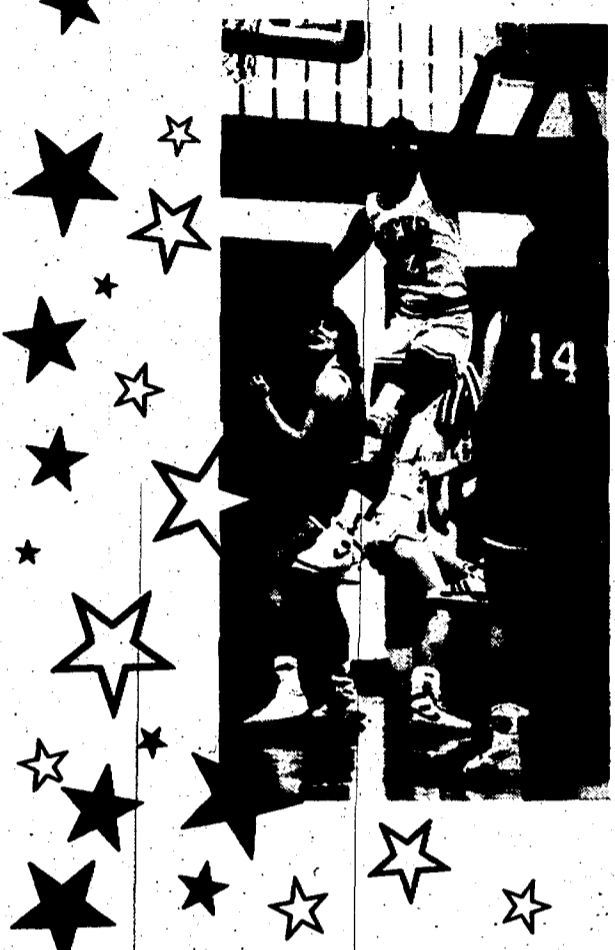
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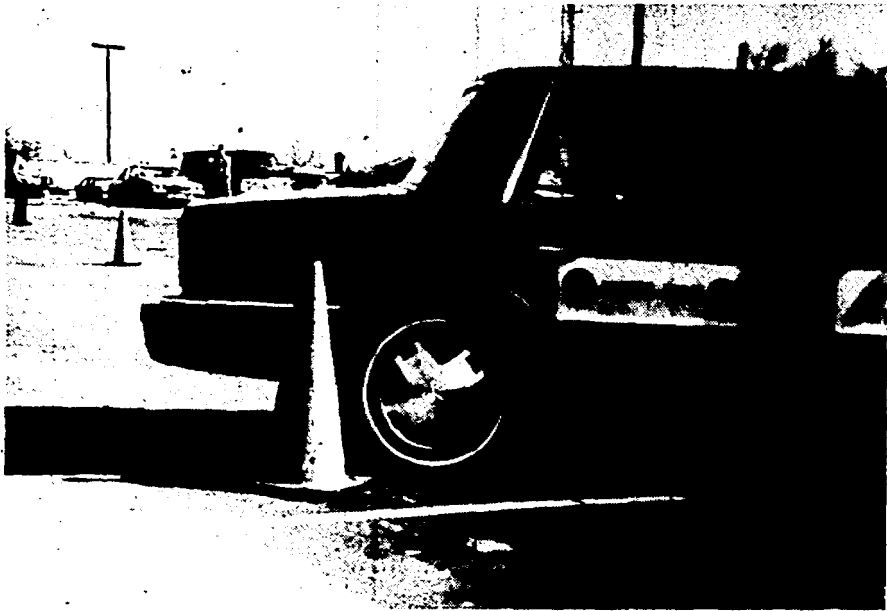
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## Operation Safe Driver

Operation Safe Driver, a county-wide program, was held recently in Canton. The competition was held to test a driver's knowledge and road skills. Above, competitors take a written test, while lower, a Canton Police Officer keeps an eye on a drivers turning skills. (Crier photos by Dennis Bakker)



# Superintendent for Canton

Continued from page 1

ballot for the people to give the board an advisory opinion on the subject."

Padget said, if the resolution passes, that a search for qualified candidates for the position would begin "immediately." The process of hiring a superintendent could take more than five months, he said.

Padget, Trustee Loren Bennett and Edward Portschell, chairman of the township superintendent implementation committee, all stated that the timing of this move was coincidental to any disagreements going on between board members recently.

"I see the timetable of this as being extremely logical," Bennett said. "It's been an ongoing process. This is not an overnight reaction to any perceived or existing problems."

Bennett added that the issue of a superintendent/manager form of administration has been raised in many election campaigns previously, and had been discussed for several years. "It did not happen over one term of office."

"They pretty much followed the recommendation of the implementation committee," Portschell said. The implementation committee, in its September 1986 report, recommended that the board begin the

process of hiring a superintendent no later than May 1987.

Under the proposed timetable, a new superintendent would have one year on the job before the 1988 election in November. Until that time, the board cannot alter Poole's current salary, even if a superintendent is hired.

"It's a better way to go," said Trustee John Prenczky. "When you're as large as we are, you need some professional management."

Prenczky compared the hiring of a superintendent to the township's hiring of John Santomauro as police chief, and the eventual consolidation of the administrations of the fire and police departments.

"I think that the superintendent kind of government, if done properly, will be more responsive to the citizens . . . than the current system," said Trustee Stephen Larson.

Larson said he does not favor a citizen advisory vote on the matter. "You certainly could have a citizen vote. There's nothing to stop the board from calling for a vote. But to give it a fair advisory vote is going to take a lot of education and a lot of time.

"I don't think it's necessary," he said. "We haven't had a single person come before us and say, 'Don't do it.'"

## Addenda & errata

Diane Daskalakis and the Citizens for Better Education, have not filed controversial teaching materials complaints to stop the use of the movies "The Thing," or "The Lottery" in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as reported in a recent edition of The Crier.

Her group has in fact held off on filing complaints.

## First Step

Continued from page 3

funds to help house more families. "We're looking to the communities for support," Ellis said. "We have 45 days to raise \$175,000.

"Many people really think of this as their lifeline. This gives people a safe time to ponder their options. It's so humiliating to admit to someone that the person you love and the father of your children on occasion will assault you.

"When the woman does call us, it takes a tremendous amount of courage."

## Chamber thanks McKeon, Thomas

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce recently presented certificates of appreciation to John Thomas and Jim McKeon for their work with the Chamber. From left: Chamber Director Mary O'Connell, Thomas, McKeon, and Chamber President Sandra Florek. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



# Community Deaths

## Summers, born in 1901

Margaret C. Summers, 86, of Plymouth died April 18 in Superior Township. Services were April 22 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Gene Sorenson officiating.

Mrs. Summers was born in 1901 in Detroit and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter Miriam Petersen of Plymouth; one brother, one sister and three grandchildren.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Livonia.

## Kowalski, Dodge retiree

Edmund Kowalski, 77, of Canton died April 24 in Canton. Services were April 27 at St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiating.

Mr. Kowalski was born in 1910 in Detroit and retired from Dodge Main in 1975 after 41 years of service. He was also a member of the Canton Senior-Citizens Pioneer Club and St. Thomas A' Becket Church.

Survivors include: wife Genevieve of Canton; daughters Phyllis Jonas of Ann Arbor, Pamela Kowalski of Chicago; son Ed Kowalski of Canton. Also surviving were seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren and one sister.

Memorial contributions can be made in the form of mass offerings.

## Schnegg, born in Ohio

Paul Schnegg, 75, of Plymouth died April 22 in Livonia. Services were April 25 at Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William Stahl officiating.

Mr. Schnegg was born in 1911 in Ohio. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1940, he was a member of the Mennonite Church, the Senior Citizen's clubs of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and enjoyed golf, card playing and pool.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

## Youth attacked downtown after racial slurs exchanged

Four to six men were involved in a ruckus early Saturday morning in which a man was struck with a crow bar, and a car was badly damaged.

Police were called to Taco Bell on Main Street after midnight concerning a disturbance in the parking lot.

The report indicated that three 18-year-old men from Dearborn and two-three men in their early 20s from Garden City exchanged words and racial slurs on Main Street earlier in the night.

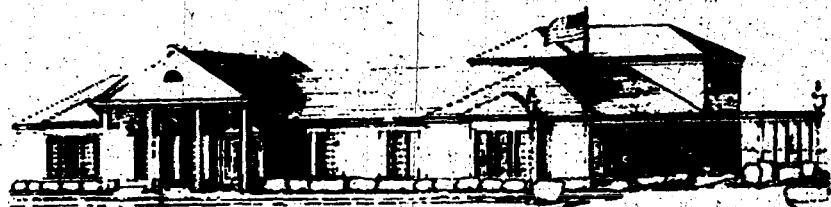
It also states that one of the men from Dearborn chased and punched one of the men from Garden City.

The incident in the Taco Bell parking lot appeared to be in retaliation, with three men jumping

from a pickup truck and attacking the driver and his car from Dearborn. Although there were no serious injuries, police reported that the car was damaged with broken windows, sunroof and fenders.

## Addenda & errata

In last weeks Community Crier Ruth Langkabel's obituary contained an error. JoAnn Wilson of Detroit should have been listed as one of Mrs. Langkabel's children.



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## Humphrey, die maker

Arthur C. Humphrey, 49, of Canton died April 22 in Southfield. Services were April 25 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Fr. Lawrence A. Edwards officiating.

Mr. Humphrey was born in 1937 and was employed as a die maker for General Motors.

Survivors include: wife Suzanne Humphrey; daughter Leslie Sauders of Canton; sons Robert of California and Mark of Canton.

Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery with memorial contributions accepted in the form of mass offerings or to the American Cancer Society.

## Fegan, church member

Sadie V. Fegan, 78, of Plymouth died April 22 in Livonia. Services were April 25 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mrs. Fegan was born in 1908, and moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1936 from Royal Oak. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and she operated a farm on Newburg Road for many years.

Survivors include: sons John J. of Livonia, E. Patrick of Williamsburg; daughters Mary Alice Fegan of Plymouth and Marjorie Broesamle of Montana. Also surviving were 18 grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.

Burial was at Sacred Heart Cemetery with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made in the form of mass offerings.

## Carlson, homemaker

Caroline Carlson, 78, of Plymouth Township died April 24 in Superior Township. Services were April 25 at Floral Gardens Cemetery Chapel in Bay City with Pastor Russell L. Kaufmann officiating.

Mrs. Carlson was born in 1909, and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Clarence E. Carlson; daughter Lorraine Raymer of Northville; sons Terry of California and Dwight of Ann Arbor. Also surviving are one sister, one brother, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial was in Floral Gardens Cemetery, with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorials can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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#### WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am  
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm  
Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456  
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#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton  
455-0022  
David A. Hay, Pastor  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm  
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

#### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013  
Worship Service & Church School  
Sunday, 9:15 am & 11:00 am  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

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8:00 pm Wednesday Evening  
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Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:45 am  
Preschool available

#### ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

1343 Penniman, Plymouth  
Pastor Mark R. Freier  
Sunday Services: 8:00 am and 10:30 am  
Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:15 am  
Christian Day School  
Principal Jerold Meier  
453-0460

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# Sports



## On track

Above, Canton's Kris Marquard passes off the baton to a teammate during Saturday's CEP track invite. Right, hurdler Kristi Brugar in action. (Crier photos by Kelly Sauter)

## Stevenson wins it

# Canton 2nd, Salem 3rd at home track invite

BY MARTY TUNGATE  
AND KEN VOYLES

Livonia Stevenson walked away with top honors at the first CEP Girls Track Invitational on Saturday, besting both Canton and Salem, and Livonia Franklin.

The Spartans won the four-team event with 66 points, while Canton's Chiefs were second with 44. The Rocks finished third with 30 points and Franklin was in the cellar with 14 points.

Canton managed three first places, four seconds and five fifths on Saturday. The top three spots in each event scored.

"I'm very happy with our performance," said Canton coach George Przygodski. "We had the chance to use some girls we don't normally get to use. And they performed very well."

"I thought the meet went well," he added. The invitational was the first of its kind for varsity girls track at CEP (Centennial Educational Park).

The Chiefs took first in the long jump, eight mile and sprint medley relays.

Heather Miller, Amy VanBuhler and

Jennifer Tellier combined in the long jump relay for first with an effort of 40 feet, 10 inches.

Cindy Spessard, Lori Penland, Lynda Schendel and Kris Marquard won the eight mile relay (scored like a cross country race) with 16 points.

In the sprint medley relay, the foursome included Miller, Yolanda Horton, Kristi Brugar and Sherie Emery. They turned in a time of 3:11.5.

Canton was second in the distance medley relay as the crew of Marquard, Penland, Spessard and Marne Smith clocked 6:07.3.

Emery, Miller, Horton and Brugar teamed up for a Canton second in the 440 relay in 55.2 seconds, while Brugar, Miller, Emery and VanBuhler clocked 1:56.4 in the 880 relay, also good for second.

The quartet of VanBuhler, Amanda Bell, Melinda Yergin and Carolyn Eckert took second in the shuttle hurdle relay in 1:22.1.

Jennifer Cordon, Lisa Korinek, Michele Young and Penland took third in the mile relay in 4:54.3, while Young, Adrain Garrow, Kim Rice and

Smith were third in the two mile relay in 11:54.9.

Also finishing third was the 330 hurdle relay crew of VanBuhler, Bell, Yergin, and Tina Almand. They clocked 3:47.3.

Susan Ferko, Emery and Melissa Vernick tossed the shot put 69 feet, five and one half inches for third place Saturday, while Angie Miller, Yergin and Bell combined for a height of nine feet in the high jump. That was good for third as well.

The Rocks were only able to capture one first place finish at the invitational, and that was in the discus relay.

Brab Krug, Nancy Rekuć, and Tara Murphy combined for a throw of 233 feet and two inches.

"They did a fine job in the discus," Salem's girls track coach Fred Thomann said. "Krug is doing a super job for us."

Salem managed to pull out three second place finishes in the eight-mile relay, two-mile relay, and the one-mile relay.

Shaon Donnelly, Jenny Sample, Brenda Boyd, and Cristi Cielzak combined second in the eight-mile

event, as the foursome combined for 22 points in the competition.

In the two mile relay Kim Mischler, Amy Hobgood, and Sara Underwood finished with a time of 11:24.6.

The one-mile relay saw Tracy Thomas, Heather Harwood, Hobgood, and Mischler finish second in 4:35.7

The Rocks also managed to capture three first places, in the 880 relay, long jump relay, and the distance medley relay.

In the 880 relay, Harwood, Vicki Neuhardt, Janet Holmsted, and Beth Cunningham took third, while in the long jump relay, Holmsted, Neuhardt, and Kelly Rowe worked together for a third.

The distance medley team included Boyd, Mischler, Sample, and Donnelly.

"We're getting better and better," Thomann said. "Having a lot of our girls gone for spring break didn't help our day though."

The Rocks are 0-1 in dual meet competition, but things are getting better over on the Salem track, said Thomann.

## The amazing Jill Estey

# Bright future awaits local athlete

BY MARTY TUNGATE

"Unbelievable."  
"Natural talent."  
"Outstanding athlete."  
"Every coaches dream."

The list can go on and on. Jill Estey has been called one of the best athletes in the state by many of her peers, but the five foot, three bundle of energy keeps it all in perspective.



JILL ESTEY

Estey, a 16-year-old Plymouth Township resident, is sitting back and enjoying the life, and name she is making for herself.

"I enjoy everything about the sports I play," Estey said. "It's still work, but work I enjoy doing."

Estey is known as one of the best soccer players in the state -- if not the best soccer player in the state. And she's one of the best basketball players as well, according to her coaches.

"She's fabulous. There's nothing she can't do," Salem soccer coach Ken Johnson said. "She was born with her talent, she has a built-in instinct that puts her ahead of all of the athletes in the state."

Estey, who is only a sophomore at Salem, has already made a name for herself in the high school soccer, and basketball world.

In her freshmen year with the Rocks varsity soccer team Estey knocked in 25 goals, breaking the school record for goals scored in one season.

Estey has been involved in organized soccer for 11 years now, but says her first love is basketball.

"My favorite sport to play is basketball," Estey said. "I really enjoy the challenge that basketball provides."

According to Estey she loves to "torture" herself, and is always setting new goals, going the extra mile.

"If I play a real good game, soccer or basketball, it's good and everything, but I know I can do better," Estey said.

She also receives a lot of support from her family, which means quite a bit to the young star.

"My parents make all of my games, and they're there to help me improve," Estey added.

She's also a busy girl for 16 years old.

"I have no time for a summer job, thank God," Estey said. But when Jill does get time to herself, that exactly what she likes to do with her time -- be alone.

"I love biking or shooting the basketball around, but I still enjoy going out with my friends and boyfriend," Estey said.

During the spring, when Estey is not playing soccer for the Rocks, she is on the basketball court, working on her three-point shot.

"They're going to have the three-point shot for girls this year, and coach Thomann told me that I was our three point shooter," Estey added. "I have to build up my shoulders, so every time I miss a three pointer I do a push-up."

"Jill is a super girl," Salem's head girls basketball coach Fred Thomann said. "She's the hardest working, most dedicated athlete I've come across."

Estey has already received inquiries from division one college basketball teams, according to Thomann.

"Jill plays a large roll on our basketball team. She's quick, she's very smart, and when she's not in the game, our offense does not run as smooth as it does when shes in," Thomann said.

Estey carries a 3.8 grade point average and she pretty much knows what she wants to do with her life.

"I want to go on and play college basketball for a good school. I want to use my basketball talent to get a good education," Estey said. "I'd like to play basketball in the Big Ten, or one of the Ivy League schools. But not Harvard, or Yale."

Estey, although short, has a tall heart.

"I really think I can make it in college hoop, look at Susan McConnell (a five, three all-American from Penn State), and Isiah Thomas of the Pistons," Estey said.

During the spring when Estey is not playing soccer or riding her bike, she plays basketball for the Amateur Athletic Union, (AAU). Estey was picked up by the State Champion AAU team, and is off to New Mexico for seven days this summer (July 3-10).

"I think I'll come up with the money. I'm real happy to be apart of



Estey in action with Salem cagers. (Crier photo)

the AAU team. I was kind of surprised they picked me up," the modest Estey said.

With her goals set to become the best athlete she can be, Estey will go a long way.

She still has a long high school career ahead of her, and her future is getting brighter and brighter all of the time, so if you get the chance to see this young star perform, do it.

## Diamond squad upsets foe

# Arithmetic amnesia works for PCA

BY DAN NESS

Chalk this one up to Sam Gaines' arithmetic amnesia.

Gaines, the head coach for Plymouth Christian Academy's baseball team, thought there was only one out in the bottom of the sixth inning when he ordered senior Andy Stephens to lay down a sacrifice bunt with bases loaded and the score tied.

Actually, there were two outs. Everybody knows you don't sacrifice bunt with two outs. The PCA baseball team certainly knows that you don't sacrifice bunt with two outs. And yet, Gaines ordered the sacrifice.

Stephens' bunt scored the winning RBI for the Eagles and he even beat the throw to first. The Eagles went on to beat highly-rated Immaculate Conception High School, of Hamtramck, 9-6.

"That's why they thought I was

crazy," Gaines later laughed. "I'm glad I didn't know at the time."

Pat McCarthy finished the game for his second win against no losses this season, taking over from starting pitcher Steve Windle.

Leading the hitters for the Eagles was Ben Odom, with two hits, and Jeff Leach, with two RBI.

Immaculate Conception has been

rated as high as fourth in the state in Class D play, Gaines said. With the win, PCA is now tied with two other teams for first place in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference

(MIAC).

"We had a big win today," Gaines said.

The Eagles were to have played

Bethesda Christian Tuesday, and will end their home season against Luther Northwest at Griffin Park Thursday, starting at 4:30 p.m.

But, back to the bunt on two outs that won the game. "I better pay better attention next time," Gaines said.

For some reason, nobody at PCA is worried about that.

## Rocks take net match with Chiefs

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem and Canton battled it out on the tennis court April 15, and when the dust cleared the Rock boys were victorious 4-3.

"This was a great win for us, we haven't beaten Canton in the longest time, it feels real good," said Rock Head Coach Judy Braun.

Salem won number one and two singles. Salem's Rich Cundiff handcuffed Mike Burt 6-4, 7-5, while teammate Mark Rearick beat Dan Orlandi 6-1, 7-5.

Steve Schmidt gave the Chiefs a victory, as he beat Ted Hanosh in three sets 6-4, 3-6 and 6-2.

In doubles competition, the Rocks took two out of three from the Chiefs.

"It's been a good, but short year for us," Canton Head Coach Jim Hayes said. "We've had so many rain-outs it's not even funny."

Salem upped their record to 3-1 on the year, while Canton fell to 2-1.

"I'm very happy with the way the team has been playing, and they're getting better as the year rolls on," Braun said.

# Chief golfers beat Rocks

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Fore.  
Look out here come the Canton Chief linksters.  
The Chiefs downed another opponent, this time it was neighbor rival



**Yeah!**

Canton junior golfer Kendall Foersterling takes a moment to shield her eyes from the sun during Monday's match with Salem. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Salem. The Chiefs shot the low score on Monday to beat the Rocks, 283-296.

Conditions were terrible out at the Brae-Burn golf course. The course was wet, winds were gusting upwards of 25 miles per hour.

But the golfers did play, and they shot very well considering the conditions, according to Canton coach Dan Riggs.

"We did well, the girls are getting better as the season moves along," Riggs added.

Stacy Broshay led the Canton golfers, as she shot a low 66, while Kendal Foersterling notched a 70 for the Chiefs. Teammate Jennifer Sterker recorded a 73.

Sarah Broshay rounded out the top four for the Chiefs as she shot a 74.

The Rocks were led by Carri Phillips, as she stroked a 69.

Jo Kachnal closely followed Phillips as she finished with 70, while Jill Bogater shot her way to a 75.

And rounding up the top four for Salem was Laura Nichols. She hit an 82, but note, Nichols got into all kinds of trouble on the first hole, according to Rock Head Coach Jim Stevens.

"Nichols went out of bounds and just kind of lost it on number one, as she shot 19, but she did come back and play some fine golf," Stevens said.

The loss dropped the Rocks to 0-3 on the year, and the win lifted the Chiefs to 4-1.

# Bleacher Seats

## CANTON

THURS., APRIL 30

(T) Boys track vs. Western (3 pm)  
(H) Girls track vs. Western (5 pm)  
(H) Tennis vs. Harrison (4 pm)

FRI., MAY 1

(H) Golf vs. Churchill (3 pm)  
(T) Baseball vs. Central (3:30 pm)  
(H) Baseball vs. Central (3:30 pm)  
(H) Soccer vs. Stevenson (7 pm)

SAT., MAY 2

(T) Softball at Lakeland Invite.  
(T) Boys track at O. Relays  
(T) Girls track at Stafford Relays

MON., MAY 4

(T) Softball vs. Western (4 pm)  
(H) Baseball vs. Western (4 pm)  
(T) Tennis vs. Franklin (4 pm)  
(T) Golf vs. Saline/Howell (3 pm)  
(T) Soccer vs. Franklin (4 pm)

## SALEM

THURS., APRIL 30

(T) Girls track vs. Central (3 pm)  
(H) Boys track vs. Central (3 pm)

FRI., MAY 1

(H) Tennis vs. WL Western (4 pm)  
(H) Softball vs. Franklin (3:30 pm)  
(T) Golf vs. Stevenson (3 pm)  
(T) Baseball vs. Franklin (3:30 pm)

SAT., MAY 2

(T) Boys track at O. Relays  
(T) Tennis at Trenton Invite.  
(T) Tennis at Trenton Invite.  
(H) Soccer vs. Western (11 am)

MON., MAY 4

(H) Baseball vs. North Farm. (4 pm)  
(T) Golf vs. Brighton/Pinckney  
(T) Tennis vs. Stevenson (4 pm)  
(T) Softball vs. North Farm. (4 pm)

# Rocks lose 1st, now 7-1

Salem's hot baseball squad dropped its first game of the spring season Monday, 3-2, to Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) rival Westland John Glenn.

The Rocks are currently 7-1 thanks to a quick start racking up seven wins.

Junior righthander Todd Marion pitched a strong outing for the Rocks, said Salem coach John Gravlin, who

considers his team championship material but suffered the defeat.

"It was a heck of a game," he said. "Todd went the distance for us on a real pitcher's day. We just made some defensive mistakes."

Gravlin said Glenn and his very own Rocks were the top contenders in the area for this spring's baseball glory.

The Crier  
**plus**

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**WINDOWS**

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PELLA—the finest quality replacement windows and doors  
Enjoy the warmth and beauty of wood Energy efficient vinyl windows and ANDERSEN windows.

# Errors kill Chief softball chances

BY MARTY TUNGATE

## Errors.

The Canton girls softball team have been plagued with them recently. The Chiefs' most recent loss was to Farmington Harrison, 10-2, but pitching was far from the problem.

Laurie Madson got the start for the Chiefs and pitched a good game, according to head coach Max Sommerville.

Madson allowed only four walks in the contest, and only gave up five hits.

But Madson didn't get what she

needed -- support.

The Chiefs' defense made nine errors.

"Our defense was awful," Sommerville said.

Canton picked up their two runs in the third inning, as Kelly Lyngenfesler singled. Kelly McCumber then laced a

single, then Debbie Smith came up with the big hit, as she stroked a double over the centerfielder's head, driving in Lyngenfesler and McCumber.

But that's all she wrote. The Chief bats were silenced for the remainder of the game.

Canton falls to 1-4.

## Plymouth-Canton Cruisers honor local swimmers

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Team has won the Southwestern Michigan Swim League championships for the second time this season.

The Cruisers won the recent meet with 2,032 points, while rival Ann Arbor was second with 1,752. Milan, Ypsilanti, Pinckney, Brighton and Belleville also competed in the meet.

The Cruisers are a part of the Plymouth-Canton Continuing Education program. More than 100

boys and girls ages five to 14 practice and compete under coaches Mark Finley, Renee Lakatos, Pam Vanderweele, and Michelle Stackpoole.

The spring season begins on Monday, April 27 at the Salem pool. It will run through June 4.

The club recently held an awards banquet to honor its swimmers.

Matt Stried was the Cruiser's top finisher in the eight and under age group. Stried set two club records in

the recent meet, in both the 100 freestyle and the 100 individual medley.

John Farrar led the 9-10 year old age group for the Cruisers. He set team records in both the 50 freestyle and the 50 butterfly. The foursome of Farrar, Chris Conrad, Michael Wooters and Paul Montessoro did well in the 9-10 relay events, setting a club record in the 200 medley relay.

In the 13-14 age group, Jeff Homan set individual records in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke. Homan, Dave Nevi, Mark Erickson and Brett Meik did well in the 400 freestyle relay, setting a new club record as well.

Also in that age group, Nicole Bosse set a club record in the 200 freestyle. She also joined two relay crews which set records (the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay).

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word. Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

Phyllis — thanks for lunch - it sure was good and filling - glad I passed on those luscious pies!

DIANE HERBRUCK got older in Las Vegas!

Drums of passion. Ole, Ola.

Abigail Lynn Casasanta is three years old April 30th! Happy, Happy Birthday! Love, Aunt Sue and Uncle Russ.

FAYE NIENALTOWSKI, star of volleyball, got older.

HI MOM & DAD PETROWSKY!  
(You DID see it this time, didn't you??)

Pink — Love my new threads. Thank you so much. Love, Blue.

ONE FLEW OVER (a) the cuckoo's nest (b) the handlebars — ask Kenn

Happy Birthday ... Chris ... Johnny ...  
Chris ... Johnny ... Chris ... Johnny ...  
.Chris

Russ uses two fingers pushing "lightly" and the whole door wall falls apart! Such masculine strength!

Mike, Five days to sunny LA. Which way is the beach? Sue & Ken

Toronto: here we come! Just 2 days Russ!

Ken, You're the escort of my choice. Just love the sound system. Sue  
P.S. Thanks for the smooth rides!

Russ — I love your Roses are Red, Violets are Blue sayings!

Where is Colleen McNamara? We miss you. Editors

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cheri Remer.  
SURPRISE!!!

K & M — The train sounds linger (ring) in my ears. k

Mr. V — Nice garage door. But will it open? Z

Sue is going to win lotsa money in Las Vegas. Or she's not coming back. Ken

## Curiosities

The "Black Knight" lives again.

Hey Guys — This is getting easier. Does it look better? KP

## Articles for Sale

Oak dining table, mahogany secretary, oak single bed, single day bed. 453-6108.

BMX Bike \$75.00. King size bed and bedding \$75.00. Both excellent condition. 459-2578.

Office desk - receptionists, walnut and formica \$60.00. Antique coffee table and misc. items 459-8559.

Never been sat on couch and love seat. Earth tone colors. 455-6798.

## Bands

HyTymes

Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio, 453-2744.

## Basement Sale

Clothes, crib, high chair, back carriers, love seat, wall hangings, 10 am to 4 pm April 30 - May 3, Thursday - Sunday. 1334 Stacey Dr. Bldg. 51 397-2164.

## Business

CARPET REPAIRS

Seams, restretched, any type of carpet repair. Handmade designer rugs and new carpet also available, 24 hr. service. 729-1227

\$60.00/HUNDRED. SECURING-STUFFING ENVELOPES. OFFER-DETAILS: RUSH STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. IMPERIAL-PN541X17410. FORT LAUDERDALE, FL 33318

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Child care full time days. 2 years and up. Call 455-2275

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Send \$2 to ACE for our complete mail order catalogue. With our catalogue you will receive a coupon worth \$5.00 off your first order. Write to:

ACE  
P.O. Box 221, Dept. CC  
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## Firewood

From a facecord to a semi-load. 349-3018. Call 7 days a week. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

May's firewood \$35.50 face cord. Delivered. Call collect (517) 787-4876

## Fish for Stocking

Giant hybrid bluegills, Rainbow trout, Walleye, Largemouth bass, Smallmouth BASS, Hybrid striped bass, Channel catfish, Perch, Fathead minnows. LAGGIS'S FISH FARM, INC. 00988 35th St. Gobles, MI 49065. (616) 828-2058 Days, (616) 824-8215 Evenings.

## Landscaping

TOPSOIL. Absolutely the best. Shredded cedar bark, wood chips, mulch, sand, gravel, crushed stone, pea pebbles, firewood, etc. Delivered. Tree and rubbish removal. Hank Johnson & Sons. Phone 7 days 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 349-3018

GARDEN TILLING  
535-7844

Top Soil Sand Gravel Limestone mulch and boulders delivered. Ken's Landscaping 453-5556. Call before 9 a.m.

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MOWING, EDGING, TRIMMING & YARD CLEAN-UP. FULLY INSURED. BEST TO CALL EVENINGS 453-8483

Garden rototilling. Large and small gardens. Reasonable. Dan 459-7725.

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ALL MEDIA, ALL AGES, ALL FUN!! call today, 455-1222 Art Store & More, Plymouth

## Pets

Free orphaned 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. Call after 3pm 459-5773.

Adorable kittens, short and long hair, all colors, pen trained. 455-2407.

## Pets

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home. \$11.00. Plymouth Canton area 459-1241.

## Photography

Wedding Photography  
Complete coverage for \$399.00 By Dory Photography. 459-9738.

Photography by Joyce  
Wedding - Portraits - Boudoir  
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CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE  
Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

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Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
Specializing in weddings and family portraits 453-8872

SENIORS

Studio/location  
no packages  
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## Pianos for Sale

PIANO FOR SALE

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PIANO. SEE LOCALLY. CALL CREDIT MANAGER 1-800-447-4266.

## Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL

We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Time for lawn/garden tools to be sharpened.

8445 Canton Center Rd.  
451-0589

## Situations Wanted

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION

All types of cement work. No job too big or small. Licensed and ins. Free estimates. 455-2925

Babysitter available for working moms of school-aged children through the summer. Call Shannon after 6 p.m. 453-2076

## Services

LOCK AND DOOR REPAIR, INSTALLATION. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA, 981-0857

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 29, 1987

## Services

**REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING, KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS.**

### HOUSECLEANING SERVICE

Let the dynamic duo clean it your way with that special touch of caring. Please call till 8:00 p.m. Linda 453-6020 Rose 453-8435.

Call MAID SUPREME for an excellent team of experienced maids. Insured, Bonded and references. Ann 595-4814, Sumer 422-4487.

Painter - semi-retired, professional; interior and exterior, 27 years experience, free estimates. 455-2129.

### SINGLE?

Town and City Club for Singles, Degreed, up scale adults. Travel, dining events. Ann Arbor and metro area, 863-1820 anytime.

H and K Painting. Insured 453-8123 or 591-6743.

Painter experienced, reasonable, references available, call Jerry at 420-2067.

### D & K HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Specializing in kitchens, baths, doors, counter tops and windows. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 699-9456.

### CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL

Nice fabric line — balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231.

### H and K Home Repairs

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Dick 453-8123; Bob 495-0113.

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Up to 12 cu. yard stake trucks will haul away anything your trash man cannot or won't even sheds, garages, pools, etc. Tree service. Hank Johnson and Sons since 1970. Phone persistently seven days a week. 349-3018 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

QUALITY INTERIOR PAINTING AT LOW PRICES. CALL BOB FOR FREE ESTIMATE. 981-0957

## GARAGES/ADDITIONS

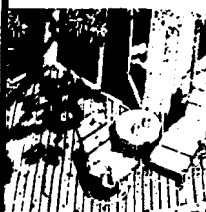
### COMPLETE DESIGN BUILD — RENOVATIONS

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## DECKS & PATIOS



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- Hot Tubs
- Greenhouses

### R. MONTRY CONSTRUCTION

1150 Ann Arbor Rd.  
453-6172

## Service Directory

### Building Renovation

Steam Cleaning.  
Aluminum brick painted surfaces  
Waterproofing  
Brick-block-cement  
525-0500

### Aluminum Siding

Aluminum Siding cleaned and waxed. 525-0500

### Appliance Repair

Appliance Repair. \$10.00 service call with this ad. All major appliances. Same day services. 451-0892.

## Services

★ WIRING ★  
Telephone systems  
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Repair electrical violations  
Jim 453-6093

Light trash hauling. 453-8123 or 591-6743.

### TYPewriter

Cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim, 525-3633.

### J. RIGBY BOYCE PAINTING CONTRACTORS

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Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wall paper? Call RJ 961-4844

Husband and wife cleaning team. Have openings for Wednesdays and Thursdays Plymouth/Canton area. Dependable, reasonable. Call Annabelle 397-2454.

**INDEPENDENT HOUSECLEANER: DEPENDABLE, THOROUGH, REASONABLE RATES, REFERENCES. PLEASE CALL BARBARA 425-2919 BETWEEN 8 AND 9 AM.**

Retiree wants repair work, painting, paper hanging, carpentry, etc. Free estimates. Call 453-9098.

## Garage Sale

Giant garage and yard sale. Many antiques, furniture, glassware, kerosene lamps, oak ice box, oak table and four chairs, misc. 6400 Beck W. of Canton Center between Ford and Warren, 8:30 am to ? Friday through Sunday, May 1, 2, 3rd, dealers welcome.

Subdivision Garage Sale, 10 houses. Waverly sub off Ann Arbor Trail W. of Haggerty. April 30th and May 1st. 9am to 5pm. 40 inch electric range, furniture and MUCH more.

Plymouth. Seven families. Infant to adult items, toys, tons of misc. 400 Plymouth Rd. one block E of Hardees. April 29th through May 1st 7am to 7pm

Northville May 1st and 2nd, 9-5pm, 21826 Welch N. of 8 Mile W. of Novi Rd. of Galway.

CANTON Carriage Hills Sub Sheldon and Hanford area. 44105 Yorkshire Dr. April 30, May 1 and 2 9 to 5.

ESTATE SALE Victorian parlor set, hall tree, tea cart, scale collection, all antiques, furniture for every room, washer & dryer, house and garage FULL. W-Sat 9-5, 9005 Northern W. of Main.

Windsor Park Subdivision Garage Sale. Sheldon and Warren Area. April 30, May 1 and 2.

## Homes for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, & Tax Delinquent Properties NOW selling in your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3734 Ext. F4562 for listings. 24HRS.

List or sell, residential or commercial. Answer any Real Estate question (Free Market Analysis) Call Jim Siterlet Century 21 Suburban 455-5880



CALL TODAY ON THIS FABULOUS 3 bdrm brick & alum colonial with SPECIAL FEATURES INCLUDING first floor laundry, enormous country kitchen, large family rm w/nat'l fireplace & heatlator insert. Doorwall to patio & fenced yard. Backs to woods for the utmost in privacy. Additional features include 1 1/2 baths, Central Air, Att'd 2 car garage. Neutral Decor. FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE. Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

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Myrtle Beach. Two bdrm, two bath on two 18-hole golf courses. One mile from ocean. Reasonable rates weekly/monthly. Call 397-2454 and 459-4983.

## Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT  
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost, write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8944

## Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING Senior-discount. In home free estimates - Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774.

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Office space for rent PMC Center (Ann Arbor Rd. east of Lilley) 200 sq. ft., 400 sq. ft., 984 sq. ft. 455-2541

# Employment Market

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Enthusiastic barbers and cosmetologists. Clientele not necessary. Busy location. Westland Mall Hair Affair 5-9680

### PUPPET MAKERS NEEDED

Toy Manufacturer expanding. Permanent part-time, 18 to 30 hours per week in our sewing division. Machine and hand sewing skills required. Pleasant working conditions in a creative company. Ideal for homemakers who enjoy arts & crafts. \$4.50 per hour. Call 9am - 1pm to arrange for your interview.

DRAGON ENTERPRISES  
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PLYMOUTH, MI  
455-8707

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Greenhouse and Garden Center. Inquire at 8000 Newburgh Road. Full and Part-time.

Wanted: Woman to do laundry in our Plymouth home. Flexible hours. Good pay 453-3338.

Manager Resale shop. Old Village. Call Colette or Pat at 831-1000.

### AVON

Need service? Or start your own business. Call Marianne 455-0135 or Dianne 455-8693.

### IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Garden City Carpet store needs part-time phone solicitors. Earn up to \$6.00 per hour. Great for students and homemakers. Call 261-7700.

Church Sexton (custodian). Female or male, 25 hours per week. Previous church work helpful but not required. Send resume to P.O. Box 506, Ply. 48170.

### ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

Purple Heart needs you as a telephone solicitor. Work out of your own home part-time. No selling. Call M-F 9-5pm. 728-4572.

Full-time position in front office and circulation. Must have good phone skills. Send resume (no phone calls) to: Phyllis Redfern, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

## Storage Space For Rent

### GRAND OPENING

One month free rent with min. of three months lease. Low monthly rates. Wide range of unit sizes. Open seven days a week. National Mini Storage. 6729 Canton Center Rd. Canton 458-4400

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Cadillacs, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available in your area. Save \$ thousands \$. 216-453-3000, ext. A2061.

84 Dodge Maxi Van V-8 automatic. Four captain's chairs. Post-traction, roof vent, stereo cassette, security, pep/b two a/c cruise, tilt, trailer/towing. \$7,500 451-4161 days.

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12' x 50'  
With appliances, good condition, \$4300.00 or best offer. Sherwood Mobile Village, 397-8007.

## Help Wanted

Greenhouse and garden center. Full or part-time. 16 yrs old and up. Inquire at 8000 Newburgh Rd. See David between 2-4 pm

### DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT**  
Mature, responsible, enthusiastic person needed for solo dental practice in Plymouth area. Willing to train partially, but must be experienced in insurance billing and peg board. 3 1/2 days per week in a warm and friendly environment. Ability to work with people a must. Wonderful opportunity for the right self directed individual. Call Pam 458-1220/453-1475.

Looking for a pleasant work environment. Terrific customers. Flexible hours - We need you. Call today. Cheese & Wine Barn 453-1700. Ask for Pam.

Experienced landscape help. Must be neat, non-smoker, physically fit for hard work, own transportation. Borg-Ryan Landscape. 348-2277.

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TYPISTS - \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

Needed full time. Keyliner. Experience necessary. Send resume to Karla Frentzos, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI. 48170

BJ Corey's hair design - Hairdresser wanted. Experience needed. Manicurist also needed, apply in person to 1205 S. Main, Plymouth.

Outdoor Summer Jobs. Triple A student painters. Foremen starting at \$6.50. Painters starting at \$4.50. No experience necessary. Apply at MESC office on Joy Rd. or call Jeff 665-8445 or 455-1904.

Work at home assembling products, etc. Good income. No experience needed. Call (504) 841-8423, Ext. 755.

If you've ever considered a Career in Real Estate please call Dennis or Nan.

**Century 21** 455-5880  
88 N. Main  
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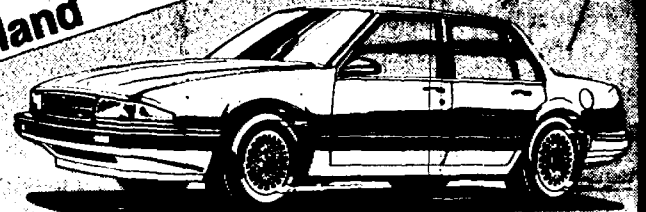
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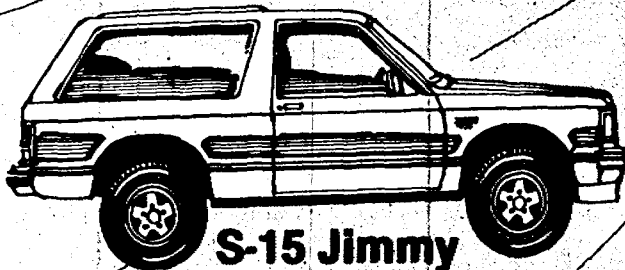
We Have 550 Pontiacs!  
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See You  
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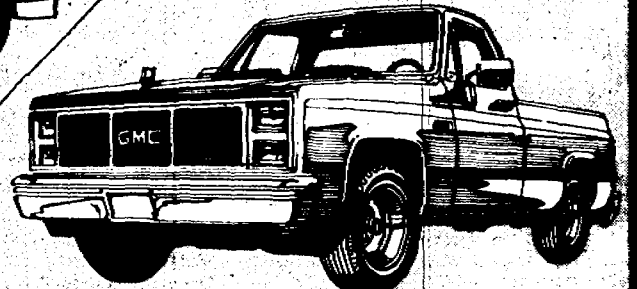
Bonneville LE Sedan



S-15 Jimmy

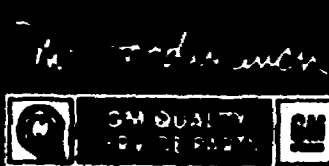


Grand Am LE Coupe



R/V Pickup Wideside

1-275



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