

Complete Crier Tennis Tourney results on page 26

35¢



# The Community Crier

Vol. 14 No. 28

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August 12, 1987



## A game at day's end

A pickup game of basketball at dusk in Canton's Griffin Park provided this silhouette. Crier photo by Dennis Bakker.

## No Canton vote Sept. 15

BY DAN NESS

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran says she wants to hold an election in Canton, but she is forced not to by actions of the township board, Supervisor James Poole, and a lack of time and money.

The Canton Board of Trustees had approved a special vote to be held on Sept. 15 regarding three issues: 1) whether or not to implement the superintendent form of administration

(advisory question); 2) a 1.75-million request to build a community center; and 3) proposed changes in the township merit ordinance.

But Chuhran says "game playing" by the board has prevented her from preparing for the election. Board members say Chuhran has been remiss in her duties as clerk.

The end result is that there will be no vote on Sept. 15.

Chuhran said she would ask the

## School Prez Artley skipped Headlee vote

BY KEN VOYLES

Four of The Plymouth-Canton Community's 35 elected officials living within the Plymouth-Canton Schools District did not vote in either the regular June school board election or the special election in February.

School district election records show when a voter casts a ballot (but not how he or she casts it). These voting records of Plymouth-Canton Community elected officials were compiled by school election workers.

A total of 5,168 voters turned out for the June election which saw incumbents Dean Swartzwelder and Roland Thomas re-elected. A ballot proposal to waive the Headlee Amendment was rejected by the voters as well.

In February's special election, voters rejected an attempted Headlee waiver.

Those officials who did not vote in either the regular election in June or the special February vote were: Andrew Pruner, a Plymouth Township trustee; Karl Gansler and James Jabara, both members of the Plymouth City Commission; and Michael Burley, a Schoolcraft College trustee.

Burley is a Canton resident and former president of the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees.

Current Plymouth-Canton Board of Education President David Artley also missed the special election vote in February. He is the only member of the district's seven-member board to have missed one of this year's votes.

Artley was board vice-president at the time. He was called out of town on business the day of the vote, according to Bernice Nichols, assistant to the

superintendent's secretary.

Absentee ballots are available for voters in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Those officials who did vote in both elections were: Ab Munfakh, a Plymouth Township trustee; Mary Brooks and Smith Horton, Plymouth Township trustees; Mary Childs, Dennis Bila and Robert Jones, all Plymouth City Commissioners; William Robinson, Plymouth Mayor; Robert Padgett, Canton trustee; Linda Chuhran, Canton clerk; and Wendell Smith, Schoolcraft trustee.

Canton Trustees Loren Bennett and Stephen Larson do not live in the district.

Other Canton officials — James Poole, supervisor; Gerald Brown, treasurer; and John Prenczky, trustee — all voted in the regular schools election but failed to vote in February's special election.

The other Schoolcraft College trustee — Mary Breen — also voted in the June election but did not cast a ballot back in February.

City Commissioner Donald Keller also failed to vote in the February election, but did vote in the June election.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor; Esther Hulsing, township clerk; and James Irvine, township trustee, all voted in the June election but did not cast a ballot in the February special election.

Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court also voted in June but missed the February election. Judge John MacDonald lives in Northville.

State legislators Gerald Law and Jim Kosteva voted in both elections as did U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell.

**SALEM** — Take a step back in time to historic Salem — the second in a series on "Communities within the Community." See pages 3, 6 and 7.

**HARDHAT** — Who's that girl? The one on the bulldozer? It's a construction superintendent working on local school buildings. See page 12.

**GOLDEN** — The Crier's Golden Years Plus section begins on page 13. You'll find several features on local seniors.

Please see page 6

# Neighboring gov'ts. hold elections Sept. 15

BY PAUL GARGARO

Primary elections will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15 for both the cities of Wayne and Livonia.

In Livonia, candidates for clerk, treasurer, mayor, and city council will be on the ballot. Mayoral candidates are Robert Bennett, Joan Duggan, Jack Kirksey, Raymond W. Trent, Joseph Panachia Jr., and Eugene Richard Syncerski.

The candidates for treasurer are, incumbent Elaine Tuttle, Robert N. Matzo and Carl Richard Groth. The clerkship will be decided between Robert Nash and Lawrence Schweiger.

The four positions open on the city council will be contested between 17 candidates.

The two incumbents are Joseph Taylor and Ron Ochala. The remaining candidates include, Joseph Amico, Robert Breithaupt Sr., John Colley, Gregory Handloser, Frederick Hopkins, Mary Horrigan, Dale Jurcisin, Edwin Koziol, Ron Mardiros, James McCann, Michael Mikula Jr., Robert Osborn, David Picard, Ghassan Tawil and Laura Toy.

The Wayne ballot will include candidates for the city council as well as propositions for ammendments to the city charter.

Eleven candidates are running for four openings on the city council. The candidates are, George Wootton, Richard Lewis, Thomas Spann, Jim

Netter, Diana Dawson, Donna McEachern, and Christopher Whitworth. The incumbent candidates are, Albert Damitio, Thomas Weyand, Edwin Rowe and Charles West.

The ammendments to the city charter call for changes in the current retirement system. The first proposal would call for an age reduction for normal and voluntary retirement. This would allow policemen and firemen to retire at 50, while general workers could retire at 55.

The second proposal would change the multiplier from 2.2 to 2.5. The multiplier is used in conjunction with the number of years of service to determine the extent of each retirees benefit package.

Proposal three asks that 60 per cent of a deceased worker's straight life pension be awarded to his or her qualified spouse.

Proposal four calls for an increase in retirement benefits for those already retired. The increase would be calculated by multiplying the number of years of service plus the number of retirement years times .0037. The fifth proposal would call for the vesting, or residency, period for city employes to be eligible for benefits to be reduced from 15 to 10 years.

The final proposal would allow the qualified retiree the option of recieving his or her annuity fund in one lump sum.



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## Growth Works faces school budget knife

BY KEN VOYLES

Back in June when the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education was forced to make a \$1 million in cuts the Learning Options program run in conjunction with Growth Works, Inc. lost half its funding.

Ever since then the schools and Growth Works have been trying to come up with a plan to save the program from possible extinction when money runs out in January, 1988.

On Monday, the board further "discussed" its own options on how to save the program, which helps nearly 40 students who are on the fringe socially and academically.

For Dale Yagiela, director of Growth Works, it was perhaps a last chance to hear any "assurances" from the board that it did indeed support the program both philosophically and financially.

"We need to know where you stand," Yagiela said. "There is an

Please see page 11

### Two-car accident

One person was taken to a hospital for treatment after a two-car accident Friday morning on Michigan Avenue near Lotz Road in Canton. No report was available at press time. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

# Fest rides are back; tokens are out

BY DAN NESS

The Fall Festival kids' rides may be here after all.

At the Fall Festival Board of Director's meeting Aug. 5, board members learned that the contractor who operates the kids' rides has an insurance policy that would cover any local sponsor of the rides.

The Old Village Association had previously decided it could not sponsor

the rides because of the his cost of liability insurance.

The Old Village Association and the contractor were to meet to work out the situation.

In other Fall Fest preparations, the board decided to not use tokens for all transactions at the Fest, reversing a decision it had made at its July meeting. The idea of using tokens

during Fall Festival had been discussed several times during its history, several board members pointed out.

The tokens were discussed as one method of insuring that groups report their Festival booth earnings accurately to the board. Groups participating in Fall Festival must turn in 25 per cent of their earnings to the Fall Fest board by Oct. 15.

In lieu of tokens, the board voted to become more strict in enforcing earnings reporting procedures from the groups. A letter will be sent out to participating groups reminding them that if the proper records and receipts of Fall Festival earnings are not turned into the board, that group may forfeit its participation in the following year's festival.

Sooner or later, a neighbor wanders by

# Salem: History's alive in this town

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporter Paul Gargaro compiled this report partly through interviews and partly from his own experience as a native Salem Twp. resident.

BY PAUL GARGARO

So often, our emphasis on history becomes obscured by our daily struggle with the present. Our minds grapple constantly with overwhelming input, "Where are my shows? Did I really do that? or Isn't that the same guy that played Bobby Brady on 'The Brady Bunch'?" The allure of Mass. Media, T.V., Rock Videos, etc., often times causes us to be come preoccupied solely with the contemporary.

But, what about our past?

I'm sure we're all well aware that George Washington wore wooden teeth and that Mrs. Andrew Jackson smoked cigars in the White House, but how in touch are we with the truly relevant history of our own community?

Now, if you will excuse me for a moment, I'll step down from my high horse. You see, I, too, have been victimized by the wonders of television and VCR's and my sense of history has been in hibernation. Therefore, when my editors sent me out to Salem to write some feature articles, I jumped at the chance to rejuvenate my crippled



sense of the past.

Like Rome, Salem was not built in a day. Her legacy stretches as far back as 1832 when President Jackson presented a land deed to Eli O. Smith for a small plot in the Northwest Territories. This was five years before Michigan was granted statehood. On this site of this deed now stands Salem's general store, and believe me, it's a far cry from your local 7-11. Three years ago Gerald and MaryAnn Klump bought the store. It seems that very little has changed inside since the store was built in 1876. Sure, there's no longer a butcher shop inside and the speakeasy that used to be in back has been replaced with apartments, but the Klumps have been careful to preserve the original aura of the store. Much of the original oak interior still exists and the butcher's spool of packaging string still hangs within close proximity to an archaic ceiling fan. Even the modern refrigerator cooler is encased in one 100-year-old barn wood.

As Mrs. Klump gave me the grand

Please see page 6



### A place to race

Dale and John Verran race their model cars outside of Salem Township Hall. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

# House is hit - for third time - by car



A Pontiac woman ran her car into a house on the corner of Harvey and Palmer streets Friday after she was struck by a pickup truck that ran a stop sign, Plymouth police said.

Stephanie Marie Baril was released from Oakwood Hospital after suffering minor back injuries.

Floyd Lockard of Salem Township was issued a ticket for running a stop sign after a Harvey Street resident told police he witnessed Lockard disobey the sign.

Baril's car lost control after being struck, then hit a tree, and skidded into the house, owned by Jim and Diane Neitzke.

According to Diane Neitzke, it was the third time since 1980 that a car struck the house. Damage to the lawn and the house's aluminum siding was minimal, she said.

## Minor injuries

Stephanie Baril, of Pontiac, is carried to Oakwood-Canton Center after her car was struck, sending it into a house on Harvey Street on Friday. Baril was treated and

released from Oakwood for minor back injuries. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

## Addenda & errata

Bob Schultz was misidentified in a photo outline in last week's issue of The Crier. We regret the error. Also in last week's issue, the estimated tax increase for a Canton homeowner with a \$75,000 home should have been \$65.63 if a 1.75-mill proposal is approved in Canton.



# Public notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Wednesday, August 26, at 7:30 p.m., the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant Program in the meeting hall of the Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit their views on the reprogramming of excess housing rehabilitation and warning facilities funds to a stormwater basement flooding cleanup or drainage improvements program. Written comments or requests for information should be submitted to:

Gerald Martin  
Department of Community and Economic Development  
1150 S. Canton Center Road  
Canton, MI 48188  
Telephone: 397-1000  
Publish: August 12, 1987

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has issued revised specifications and bid dates for the purchase of LIBRARY FURNITURE. For information and revised bid documents, contact the Purchasing Department - Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 P.M. on August 25, 1987.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
Dean Swartzwelder, Secretary

Publish: August 12 and 19

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1987 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR CARRIAGE PARK PHASE I-ELDERLY HOUSING TO BE LOCATED IN R-4 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: AUGUST 12, 1987

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AUGUST 20, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1987 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG.

ROLL CALL: Burdziak, Mulcahy, Preblich, Prince, Sands.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: JULY 16, 1987.

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

1. LAURENCE O. LAUER, WILLOW CREEK ANNEX, E. SIDE OF LILLEY ROAD NORTH OF FORD, 044 990006 001, C-3, Article 30.00, REQUESTING REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE.

2. JAMES G. BENORE, SUN REFINING & MARKETING (SUNOCO) S. SIDE OF JOY BETWEEN LILLEY AND SHELDON, 005-990004 005, I-1-2, ARTICLE 30.00, SECTION 30.01, REQUESTING 18' VARIANCE ON W. SIDE TO CONFORM TO 40' BUILDING LINE.

3. KEVIN CLINK, 1941 GORMAN, 036 01005 000, R-1, 10 ACRES, REQUESTING APPROVAL FOR POLE BARN 40' X 40'.

4. JOHN ZEJEJ, AUTO CRAFT COLLISION, 44116 MICHIGAN AVE, 133 990017001, ARTICLE 31, EXPANSION OF NON-CONFORMING USE TO PERMIT IMPOUNDING OF VEHICLES FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT.

MICHAEL T. MULCAHY

CHAIRMAN  
PUBLISH: AUGUST 12, 1987

LINDA CHUHRAN  
ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

# Peace Pole prevails in park

BY DAVID PIERINI

A peace pole with the words "May Peace Prevail On Earth" will prevail indefinitely in Plymouth's Kellogg Park after a peaceful resolution between the city and organizers of last week's nuclear disarmament rally where the marker was unveiled.

City Manager Henry Graper said no plans will be made to remove the pole, which rests near the veterans memorial rock outside the Wilcox home.

"We're going to leave it where it is," Graper said. "Our only concern is we didn't want to see it get defaced."

For the last week, the future of the

peace pole was up in the air. The city was going to remove it last Wednesday, the day after the rally. Following an appeal by local organizers of the event, the city decided the pole would stay in the park until its fate could be decided at next week's city commission meeting.

"We never wanted to take it down," Graper said. "We just wanted to find a more prominent place for it."

"Vandalism is not something our people can guard against 24 hours a day. We just wanted to let them know that they have to watch and be

responsible for it."

Plymouth resident Glenn Davis, coordinator of the rally, met with Graper on Monday and assured him that the current resting spot is the best spot, and that the pole would be looked after.

"He has no problems with the pole being there," Davis said. "I tried to reassure him that we'd be responsible. I know it can be defaced or stolen, but world peace is a major concern to all. I think the pole will go untouched."

Davis said a letter from Graper following the rally led him to believe

that the pole would be taken down. A petition drive was started up to save the six-foot wooden marker.

Graper said he only meant that the pole should be moved to harbor it from vandals.

The peace poll, made in East Jordan, MI, is one of 60,000 in the world, with its message displayed in English, German, Russian and Japanese.

Plymouth was just one of the stops on the 66-day Michigan United Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament. A peace pole is placed in each city the group marches through.

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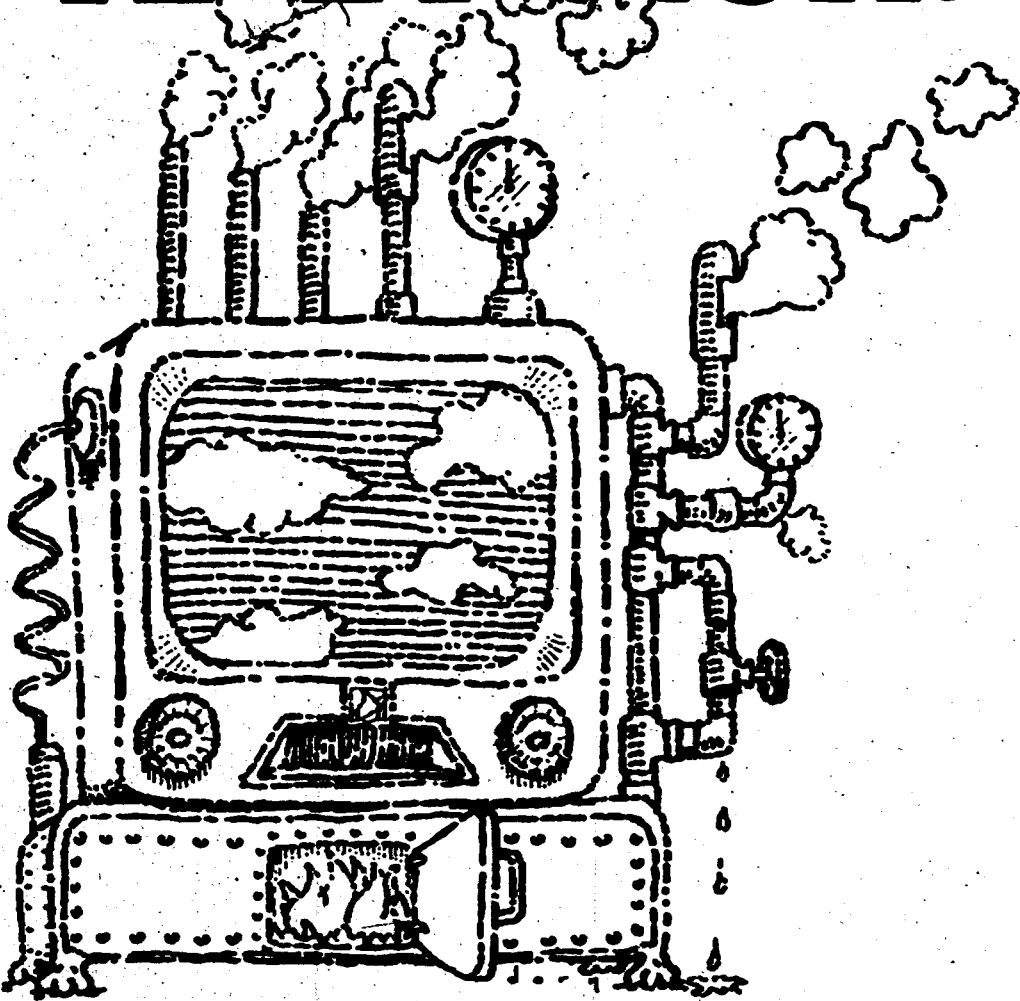


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# Neighbor wanders back to the past

Continued from page 3

tour, it was nice to witness the familiarity that exists between the local clientel. 'Wait just a second,' said Klump. 'Here comes Reverend Hopkins. Maybe he can fill you in on some of the particulars of Salem.' And so it goes in Salem. Just stay in one place long enough and sooner or later one of your neighbors will wander by.

Now, both Reverend Hopkins and MaryAnn Klump suggested that I talk to Virginia Lewis if I truly wanted to get a good sense of Salem and her history. First, though, I was going across the street, to the post office to find out why none of the houses in town had mailboxes.

Out in the street, I searched desperately for the the hitching post and the horse that I was sure I had left tied to it. Sorry, I must have lost my head. This is 1987, isn't it?

The post office is in the antechamber of an old church. Inside stands Jenny Bubb, sorting the mail for the day. When asked where the rest of the crew was, Bubb chuckled and said, 'I am the crew. This is a one-woman operation. When the the mail comes in, I sort it and put it in the boxes. Most people in Salem get their mail here in the boxes.' No mailboxes. Now it makes sense.

Outside I bumped into Jenny Cox. She was just biking in to get her mail. After chatting a bit, I asked her if she knew Virginia Lewis. 'Oh yeah, everybody knows Aunt Jenny. Just go down McFadden Street and she lives three houses down, real close to Reverend Hopkins.'

Out in Virginia Lewis' backyard, the sun comes in through the trees and the only sounds are occasional cars and the laughter of the neighborhood children. Miss Lewis sits on an old tree swing with her grand-neices. Occasionally she gives a gentle reprimand. Sometimes she strokes one of their heads. My formal introduction seems unnecessary and awkward. I feel immediately at home. After asking a few perfunctory questions I just sit back and listen as Miss Lewis tells some stories.

I was born right here in this house in 1915. I've been here ever since. No, I've never been married. I guess I'm the Maid of Salem, the Witch of Salem (chuckle) only my broom don't have no motor no more!

I suppose there are a few differences, but I'll tell you right now, Salem hasn't changed much.

There used to be some stockyards over there and next door there used to

Please see page 7



Virginia "Aunt Jenny" Lewis sits at her piano in her home in Salem Twp. Lewis has been a resident since 1915. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

## Geer School another step closer to being refurbished

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Geer School's new face lift will actually be its old face lift.

The Geer School Restoration Committee is seeking community support and involvement in the project.

The one room, brick school dating back to the 1880's housed students in first through sixth grades until 1982 when it was closed.

The committee, chaired by Kate Otto plans to restore the school to its original condition (except for indoor plumbing, of course).

Plans include removing the west wing which was added in 1960, changing the east wing door back to a window, raising the ceiling back to its original height and restoring the floor back to the hard wood. They also plan to remove the parking lot, change the type of fence around the school, add the potbellied store and find light fixtures that look like the old gas lamps.

They have talked to different architects and plan to make a recommendation to the school board soon. According to Donna Keough, a member of the committee, everyone they have talked to thinks it's a great building in sound condition.

Committee members Janet Campbell and Elaine Kirchgatter said they would like to open the school in September '88, but agree there is a lot to be done in the next year.

The operation of the school would be different from that of the past. Instead of a few students attending school there on a regular basis, all fifth grade classes would spend a week at Geer. The week would be planned around special teaching preparation so the students could learn about Michigan and local history in an original setting.

As in any major project, before it can become a reality, more money is needed. The committee has pared the original estimate down to around \$100,000. After a kick off donation of \$6,000 from Blackwell Ford, the committee is soliciting donations from businesses and private citizens.

All donations are tax deductible and can be sent to the: Educational Excellence Foundation, marked for Geer School, P.O. Box 449, Plymouth, MI.

## Canton home close to sale

BY DAVID PIERINI

The Michigan State Police may have found a buyer for a Canton home they seized in an undercover drug raid, said the attorney for the owner who claims the house was wrongly confiscated.

Shirley Clark, now of Frederic, sold the home located on Maben near Ford Road on a land contract. It was later confiscated by state police when buyers of the home were convicted of dealing drugs last December.

"The state police say they have a buyer, now they're waiting for me to give them a payoff figure," said Matthew Abel, Clark's attorney. "I haven't figured it out yet, but she should get what her equity's worth."

Since February, Clark has sought monthly payments on the home. The state police said she would be paid the \$34,000 owed to her when they find a buyer.

Lt. Jack Gruska, who's been in charge of the property, was unavailable for comment.

Only recently was the house put on the market, with its tenants, Raymond and Ira Werlinger, evicted. The Werlingers were arrested last December after state police found six pounds of packaged marijuana in an

undercover raid of the house. The Werlingers stopped making \$325 monthly payments in February. Abel challenged the original court order last week, but Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael Talbot threw the case out. Abel said the original order stated that the house had to be sold and Clark paid off within 20

days. Many other fund raising projects are underway. Artist Julie Bohnhorst-Dodson is painting a picture of the school on tiles. The limited and numbered collection will be sold at the Arts Council office and at the Fall Festival. She is the daughter-in-law of George Dodson, principal of Smith School.

The Plymouth Antiquarians will raffle off an antique quilt at Fall Festival with the proceeds going to

Geer School. An historic home tour is being planned for a Sunday in October. Teacher sororities, Delta Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Kappa are planning a historic fashion show in the spring. Students in the district can buy "cheer for Geer" pencils.

When asked why they wanted to restore the school instead of renovate it, Kirchgatter summed it up, "We wanted it to be part of living history rather than another building you can go out and build today."

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## Former Canton resident dies from gunshot wound

BY DAVID PIERINI

A former Canton resident, who was in a coma after his Jeep flipped over in Wayne on July 26, died of a gunshot wound and multiple injuries, an autopsy by the Wayne County Medical Examiners Office revealed.

The medical examiners found a bullet under the right ear of Michael Pitcher, of Westland, said Ray LeCornu, director of public safety for the City of Wayne. Pitcher died at the Westland Medical Center on Aug. 5.

Wayne police are offering a \$5,000 reward to anyone with information

that could lead to the arrest and conviction of Pitcher's killer.

Pitcher and a friend, Mike Sonnenberg, of Westland, were traveling on East Michigan Avenue in Wayne from a party store when the Jeep flipped outside of a pub, LeCornu said.

Sonnenberg, who was treated for minor injuries and released, told police that Pitcher had taigated and bumped a car in front of them on Michigan Avenue. Moments later, Pitcher passed the car, then drove off the road.

# Resident recalls community

Continued from page 6

be a big old barn. I can faintly remember people coming up there in horse and buggy. Across that field, there used to be the grain elevator. Some folks say that that was one of those underground railroad stops. Really, though, I don't know much about all of that, except for what I've heard.

Grandma and Grandpa weren't slaves. If they were we'd have known. No, they came up from Ohio. Grandpa Lewis was a drummer boy in the Union army.

When I was young, there seemed like there was a lot more going on than there is now — much more of a community feel.

During election time, the politicians used to stand out in front of the store and pass out cigars . . . Music's in my family. My dad and my uncle played in the band for ice cream socials and such. Sometimes the band would go out and meet the train. We also used to have dances in a hall above the general store and at another hall called Johnson's. There's nothing much like that nowadays.

When I was little, in the winter when there weren't many cars on Six Mile, we used to listen for the sleigh bells coming so we could run out and go hitching.

My brother and his friends used to go out and tip over the outhouses, sometimes there'd be people in them. They also used to snatch corn and potatoes out of the fields. But it wasn't ever bad stuff, it was just devilishness.

No, this place isn't segregated. Never was. there's plenty of everything on this good earth. There's no point in getting stingy.

It used to be that we would go into the city, Plymouth or Northville. Now, the city's coming to us. You should see the development . . . take a look at some of these big new houses going up in the Township. If we ever get city water out here . . .

I guess you can't stop progress. Someday, somebody with money and power is gonna change all of this. I just hope that they remember not to put everything under concrete. We need some places left to put in our crops.

What I could use, though, is a bus that would come through here because I don't have a car to take me where I want to go.

Do you like music? C'mon inside and I'll play for you. I just play by ear. I compose some but I can't write music like my dad. The piano's a little out of tune and there's some dust on it, but that never killed anybody. This is one I wrote. It's called, 'Heaven's Just A Breath Away.'



South Salem stone school — erected in 1857.

## One-room schools revisited

BY PAUL GARGARO

What ever happened to the one room school house? You know, the one where the fourth grade is separated from the eighth grade by a few rows of desks. The kind of place that Laura Ingalls Wilder would have been proud to call her alma mater.

Well there used to be a lot of these old schools in Salem Township, but unfortunately, many of these educational dinosaurs have been overcome by the effects of time and progress. Some of these schools have been torn down to make room for community expansion. Others have been converted into homes or renovated to meet the needs of a more modernized world, like Geer School on Ann Arbor and Gotfredson roads. Some schools, though, still stand in their original form as a very tangible link with our not-so-distant past.

South Salem Stone School, on the northwest corner of North Territorial and Curtis roads, is of the latter.

More than 20 years ago, the state of Michigan passed legislation which required that in order for any community to maintain its own school district, that community must have an operating high school facility. Unfortunately for Salem, this requirement was impossible to meet.

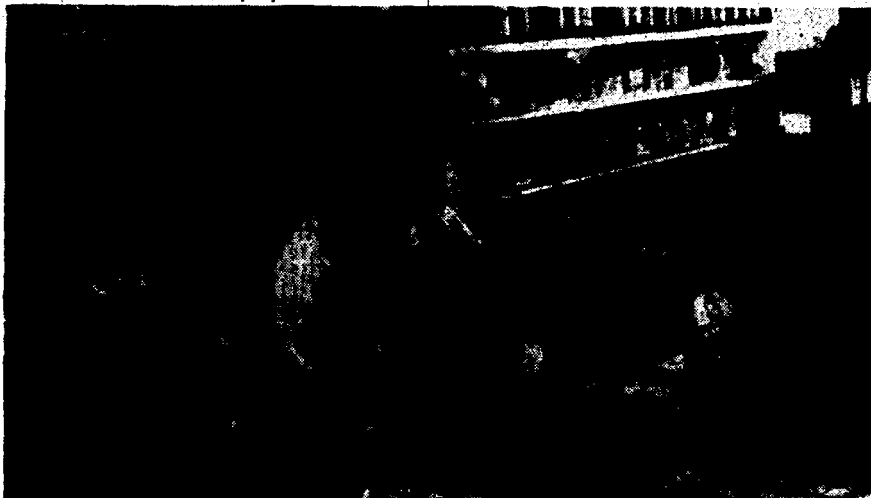
"Before this legislation," said Norma Schmeman, a long-time Salem resident and Stone School alumna,

"the kids used to go into the neighboring towns for high school and the district would pay the tuition. Of course, we had to provide our own transportation."

Aside from the transportational inconvenience, Salem residents enjoyed the same education as their neighbors without paying for it with their taxes. Unfortunately, this 'free ride' changed as the local schools were drawn into one of four surrounding school districts — Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon, or Ann Arbor. Taxes took a quantum leap.

Although Stone School is owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the Salem Historical Society is responsible for its upkeep. While the structure is far from being in a state of disrepair, the building seems to be in need of renovation. This, however, is a difficult task. As Schmeman points out, "The trouble is deciding upon which era to preserve the building in. The society has over 100 years to choose from. That's part of the reason why I've kept out of it."

Because Stone School sits on a corner which some day may undergo significant development, the future of this little structure could become precarious. Schmeman said, "it would be nice if one day Salem could buy a plat of land and move old buildings like the Stone School there and create a historical park like Mill Race Park in Northville."



Mary Ann Klump serves customers from behind the counter of her Salem store. Mrs. Klump and her husband Gerald bought the historic general store three years ago. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

### SALEM STATS

Population .....	3,566
Size .....	36 sq. miles
Government .....	Common Law Township
Established .....	1873

# Salem site of great train wreck -- 1907

BY PAUL GARGARO

July 20, 1907 is an infamous date for Salem Township residents. It was on this date that Michigan's greatest train wreck occurred right in their own backyard.

It was shortly after 9 a.m. on a blind curve called Van Sickle Cut, just west of Plymouth, that a Pere Marquette excursion train travelling between Ionia and Detroit collided head-on with a west-bound freight train coming from Plymouth. The excursion train consisted of 10 passenger cars which

carried 800 people and a baggage car.

The tremendous force of the encounter shattered the wooden cars and twisted the huge, iron locomotives from the tracks.

Sam Hudson, author of *The Story Of Plymouth, Michigan*, spoke with a number of eyewitnesses, including Clyde Smith.

Smith was only nine years old at the time of the collision, but he recalled to Hudson the vivid scene which he and his father watched unfold immediately following the crash. From the embankment, the Smith's looked on as

victims crawled from open windows, screaming and frantically searching for missing loved ones.

As quickly as 9:30 a.m., word had spread to the neighboring communities. Hudson notes that, "Someone phoned Plymouth, asking that all physicians be dispatched to the scene. Doctors Patterson, Kimble, Kenyon, and Knight with several women to assist, rushed to the Plymouth depot where a special train took them to the wreckage."

Despite the inspired work of doctors and volunteer rescue teams, the

number of casualties continued to swell. Towards late afternoon, the neighboring embankment was strewn with the bodies of the injured and the dead.

The final count was 33 dead and 100 injured.

The following week, an inquest into the causes of the crash was held in Northville. Officials determined that illegible tracking orders caused the freight conductor to make the tragic assumption that his train would pass through Salem well before the Ionia excursion train.



# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE  
NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS  
HEART IN THE  
PLYMOUTH-  
CANTON COMMUNITY

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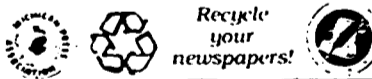
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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY  
by The Plymouth-Canton Community  
Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED  
\$1.25 monthly, \$14 yearly  
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED: \$20 yearly  
in U.S.A.



A complete publishing company  
345 Fleet St., Plymouth, MI 48170  
(313) 453-6860

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## School officials

# No show at the polls

What's going on here?

Two top school board officials -- from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education and Schoolcraft College's Board of Trustees -- failed to vote in one or both of the local school elections this year school voting records showed.

David Artley, the current president of the Plymouth-Canton Schools board, missed the special election vote in February in which the district attempted to get the Headlee Amendment waived.

At the time Artley was vice-president of the board. His reason for missing the vote: he was out of town on business.

As for Michael Burley, a Canton resident and trustee at Schoolcraft, he failed to cast a ballot in both the February special election and the regular vote in June.

Burley is a former president of the Schoolcraft

board.

Both of these public education officials should know better. They set a bad example for all Plymouth-Canton voters by missing important elections.

It's hard enough to get a large turnout for local votes but when elected officials fail to perform their democratic duty, one has to wonder if electing them in the first place was such a hot idea.

After all, these men became important public officials through the ballot process. And now they take for granted their power and position, enough so that they somehow think they do not need to vote.

The importance of voting has been stressed before on these pages. Now if it could only be pressed upon our elected officials -- maybe then we wouldn't have to take to task those officials who abuse their position.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

# Nov. 4, an important date

Cantonites can cross off Sept. 15 from their calendars as a day to go to the polls.

There will be no vote on that day, despite a Board of Trustees' resolution to set that date for a vote on several issues.

The reasons for there not being a vote on that day are all-too typical for this unit of dysfunction that is called Canton Township government. Canton residents now have ample evidence that no issue is too simple to be turned into a full-fledged controversy by the current slate of board members.

First, Clerk Linda Chuhran decided that an advisory vote was not proper, so she stalled on preparing for a vote. A township merit ordinance change was also scheduled for a vote, but Chuhran said that the merit issue alone did not warrant the cost of an election.

State and county officials back Chuhran on the advisory issue. Chuhran cites state law as support for her stand on the merit ordinance issue.

The community center millage was approved by the board too late to have been scheduled by the county election officials. This oversight would have resulted in a different election date anyhow,

and the entire board can share the blame on this one.

Even if an election had been scheduled when the advisory question was first proposed, the millage question could not have been added to the other issues after an election was scheduled.

The superintendent change will occur without a vote of the people -- that's fairly evident now. The merit ordinance change can come with the community center millage vote when it is finally scheduled for October or November.

But, the only date Canton residents should circle on their calendars now is Nov. 4, 1988. It is on that date that they will have a real say in how their township is run, for it is on that day that each of the current board members' terms will expire.

The number one question every citizen should ask each incumbent candidate before that election is: "What did you do to defuse the situation among the township board during your term of office?"

The answers given then are being played out right now. Watch your township board and your calendar closely.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

# Giving to Geer School

EDITOR:

I was pleased to read of the push to renovate Geer School.

As a former student, I have long been concerned about this part of the community's heritage.

Please find enclosed a donation for the Geer School Fund. Please direct it to the right people. Thank you.

DIANE W. HERBRUCK  
Sarasac, MI

*Editor's note — To contribute to the saving of Geer School residents should contact the Educational Excellence Foundation, P.O. Box 449, Plymouth, MI.*





# Community opinions

## Hurray! Peace Pole stays put

A conflict between city officials and organizers of last week's Michigan United Peace March For Global Disarmament came to a successful resolution this past Monday.

Henry Graper, city manager and Glenn Davis, local organizer of the Peace March, agreed that the Peace Pole will remain in Kellogg Park indefinitely.

The Monday agreement was a valuable tribute to the attention that the Peace Pole deserves. It can also be inferred that the agreement means that city officials feel that their original concern over vandalism was not worth obstructing the great symbolism of the Peace Pole.

Although the Peace Pole is small in stature, its message is big.

Located next to Veteran's Memorial Rock, the Peace Pole is unobtrusive and exists solely as a symbol of mankind's peaceful obligation to one another.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Peace Pole is needed

EDITOR:

To The Plymouth-Canton Community:

The Michigan Peace Marchers passed through The Plymouth-Canton Community August 4th and 5th and left a monument to peace next to the Veteran's Memorial in Kellogg Park.

For over 100 people in the Plymouth-Canton area, it was a very loving and moving event. An event such as this, however, does not occur without a number of people working together to build a community of peace and harmony.

We wish to thank with deep gratitude the people of the Plymouth-Canton area, especially those who brought in food, cooked and took marchers into their homes for showers, the township police, the city police, City Manager Henry Graper Jr., Mayor Robinson, Ken Vogras, Mark Hammer of the DPW, the City Commissioners, Heide's Florists, and all who gave us their heartfelt support and cooperation.

"May Peace Prevail on Earth"

ANNE REYNOLDS AND  
GLENN DAVIS, Episcopal  
Peace Fellowship

## Thanks to city officials

EDITOR:

Being a marcher on The Michigan Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament I was highly disturbed when I heard the Peace Pole that had been planted in Kellogg Park was about to be removed. During the course of events last night Mayor (William) Robinson agreed to have the Peace Pole remain until - at least - the next city commission meeting. I wish to urge the people of the city to tell their

city commissioners how much this symbol of peace is needed and desired in the community.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter we on the peace march have sent to Mayor Robinson as I believe it is important for the people of Plymouth to know our views on this matter and to act upon their own beliefs.

KYLE MARKHAM

## To Mayor Robinson

Dear Mayor Robinson:

Thank you for allowing The Peace Pole to remain in Kellogg Park, until - at least - the next City Commission meeting.

This additional time allows a broader section of the population to express their views on its presence in the park.

We believe that the Earth and all its people will be healthier, safer and happier when a just peace is achieved. This peace pole serves as a reminder that when we achieve peace, we will need to construct no more memorials with the names of the men and women who are lost to us forever. We believe it is very fitting that the veterans'

monument representing those who died to achieve a peaceful world is located near the monument symbolizing our common desire for a just and lasting peace.

It is our strong belief that the symbol of peace is not only a monument to the many people throughout history who have worked and stood for peace, it is also necessary to remind the community that peace IS possible in our lifetimes.

Thank you for the city's support and the courtesies extended by the DPW and the police department.

Peacefully yours:

Marchers of the Michigan Peace  
March for Global Nuclear  
Disarmament



Thomas Allsteadt (with U.S. flag), of Grosse Ile, and Norb Drouhard, of Washington, observe veterans memorial rock (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

## Fighting for peace

EDITOR:

As a veteran in Vietnam, I was surprised to hear some people, namely the City Manager, thought it was inappropriate to keep the "Peace Pole" near the Kellogg Park veterans' rock monument.

I thought we were fighting for peace therefore it would be very appropriate for a peace symbol to be placed there.

STEVE MANSFIELD  
Vietnam - 1966-1967

## Make Archie grand marshall

EDITOR:

I was pleased and excited when I read David Pierini's column, "Archie Loves A Parade." You see, the man you called "Archie" has special significance to me.

At mid-semester break of my senior year in Plymouth High School, I had more than enough credits to graduate, and I went to the job co-ordinator to ask about a part-time job in the secretarial field. He told me that there were no jobs available in that field, but that a student aide was needed to help the teacher in a class for retarded children. At that time, the class was being taught in the basement of the church next door to Starkweather School. I walked through that door very apprehensively, and I walked out knowing that I wanted to teach mentally retarded children.

I worked as an aide in the classroom until I graduated from Plymouth High School in June of 1957. During that time, the class had three different teachers, and I was the only person who was with those children for the whole semester. The class was moved from the church to Gallimore School, and it was there that "Archie" (better known to me as Arthur or "Art") joined us. I worked with him in reading and math, but what I

remember best about him was his ability to play checkers. I don't know whether he still plays or not, but in those days, no one could beat him, and many tried.

I graduated from Eastern Michigan University in June of 1966 and was hired by the Plymouth School District that fall. This will be my 21st year of teaching mentally impaired children in Plymouth. If it were not for "Archie" and others like him, I would not be teaching today. I attend every Fourth of July parade, and I look forward to seeing and talking to "Archie." Every year, he tells me that this will be his last parade, but I know that he will be there every year as long as he is able to march.

I am going to campaign to have "Archie" be made Grand Marshall of next year's Fourth of July parade in Plymouth. I'd love to see him be able to ride in the back of a convertible with a banner on each side that says, "Grand Marshall." I would also be proud to ride with him. Perhaps you can help me make "Archie's" dream come true by letting me know who to contact on his behalf.

Thank you for your article, I shall treasure it in my scrapbook.

MARILYN L. WELLS



# Community opinions

## A few suggestions to the school board

Dear School Board members;

This is an open letter to you. It includes a few suggestions and goals you might want to examine going into the new school year in the fall.

They are worth looking at, and resolving where need arises...for your benefit, for the community's benefit and for the record.

So let's talk about some real goals for this year:

- Trim away any and all fat from the non-academic budget. Combat the loss of money from Headlee by taking it out of administrative areas. Concentrate on a good education and not politics.

- Streamline, but let the extra programs in the district like special education, alternative education, community education, continue to serve a wide spectrum (age and interest) of students.

- Continue to move ahead with the bond issue projects, especially the new Hoben Elementary School and the Central Middle School renovation.

- Bring order to the controversial teaching materials procedure, and policy, without opening already sensitive wounds among those with ideas of their own about how to teach young students.



### In the margin

By Ken Voyles

- A bestselling book by Alan Bloom once again attacks the very idea of a liberal arts education. Re-examine the district's liberal arts requirements to make sure they are fully integrated with other areas of study.

- Address how to get the CEP security force on its feet again and improve its image throughout the district.

- Usher in the computer age completely district-wide.

- Maintain as small a classroom size throughout the district as possible.

- Make a concerted effort to raise funds for the Geer School renovation. There's been a lot of talk so far, but not much action.

Those are just a few suggestions — the most important perhaps — but all of them could (and should) be addressed this year.

Yours,  
A Board Watcher

## A tiptoe through time with Tiny Tim

The hair was strangely reminiscent, just dyed red now, but the trademark curls still stood out.

The eyes still wander independent of the smile that flashes often. The ukulele is now plugged into an amplifier, but the voice . . . .

The high falsetto that made Tiny Tim a novelty hit in the late 60s is still there too, but he no longer plays on Johnny Carson's show, or anyone else's show for that matter.

Tiny Tim came to Northville Saturday, and I suppose it was fitting that I was interviewing him in the front seat of a Ford Mustang parked outside of a circus tent while midget clowns carrying balloons, animal trainers leading elephants and acrobats in leotards filed past us. The same man that got married to Miss Vicki on *The Tonight Show* in 1969 was now waiting to perform for Northvillians at the Northville Downs parking lot.

We talked of many things, me and Tiny did, but my quandary is that I write for a newspaper that covers The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Northville is not in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

In fact, we who toil at The Community Crier are required to capitalize the 'T' in The Plymouth-Canton Community in all writings. That's how serious we Take This Town and the all-mighty local angle.

I had no local angle, but what the heck, the guy's a celebrity of sorts, and his appearance just north of Seven Mile Road is fairly close to The Land of the Capital T. Besides, when it comes to capital Ts, Tiny Tim's Tune, "Tiptoe Through The Tulips" Takes it.

Among other things, here's what Tiny Tim had to say:

- He's just finished his first "full-length role" in a movie — "Blood Harvest." Tiny plays "an insane clown" in the film, which was made by a man who is best known for the film "Invasion of the Giant Spiders." You remember.

- Tiny Tim's first break came in 1966 on "The Merv Griffin Show." He

wasn't booked much on Merv's show after that because "there was so much pan mail," Tiny said.

- "Tiptoe Through The Tulips" made it to Number 17 on the charts in 1968. Tiny Tim is cognizant of his place in musical history: "You're talking to the very first long-haired, white-faced makeup singer," he said, in the front seat of the Mustang. "I'm not saying the Beatles took after me, but . . . ."

- A Tiny Tim quote in a serious vein: "In this world, I found you have to struggle, you have to bite the dust, anything to get what's right."

- A Tiny Tim quote in a not-so-serious vein: "I could've reconstructed the face, but I decided to take a shot with this (pointing to his nose)."

Tiny Tim is a very entertaining interview, if you ever get the chance. Topics of discussion ranged from marriage: "Marriage is the hardest thing today in the world;" to AIDS: "God's angry at the world;" to his own fall from stardom: "You get washed up very quickly. You walk into a Holiday Inn, and the reception is cold."

But mainly, Tiny Tim is an entertainer of his own making. Even while doing his version of Al Jolson singing contemporary heavy metal anthem, "Cum On Feel The Noize," (by Quiet Riot) the man is obviously into his own brand of expression.

Those who attended the Great American Circus in Northville on Saturday saw Tiny Tim sing, and then several of them lined up for his autograph. It was a nice sight, the man who is "nearing 56 years of age," by his own account, getting some recognition well into the '80s.

As I left Tiny Tim that day in the parking lot — he with a pitchpipe in one hand and a tube of lipstick in the other — these words of advice were offered to the weekly newspaper reporter: "Just remember, no matter how small you are, you can get it right once and make it big . . . ."

Spoken as though he had been there once.

### To the point

By Dan Ness



### Tiptoe through the Township

Tiny Tim likes Plymouth Township, even though there are more marigolds than tulips in Plymouth. Tiny Tim, in Northville for a circus appearance, asked a Northville photographer, "Is this Livonia?" (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

# 1987 Fall Festival Exhibit Tent

Registration Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## Vegetable

- Tallest Stalk of Corn (junior)
- Tallest Stalk of Corn (adult)
- Largest Squash-Zucchini (junior)
- Largest Squash-Zucchini (adult)
- Largest Squash-Other (junior)
- Largest Squash-Other (adult)
- Largest Pumpkin (junior)
- Largest Pumpkin (adult)

## Flower

- Tallest Sunflower (junior)
- Tallest Sunflower (adult)
- Largest Sunflower (junior)
- Largest Sunflower (adult)
- Dried Flower Arrangement
- Fresh Flower Arrangement
- Miniature Flower Arrangement (3" Diameter)
- Just Marigolds
- Single Blossom

## Other

- Most Educational Display
- Canning Display
- Vegetables
- Fruits
- Others

Bring this form to the exhibit tent with your entries on Sunday, Sept. 13.

## New exhibit tent to debut

PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRITER AUGUST 12, 1987

Don't call it the Produce Tent this year.

The 1987 Plymouth Fall Festival will feature the debut of the Exhibit Tent — housing prize vegetables, fruit, flowers and other exhibits on Sunday of Fall Festival.

According to Mary O'Connell, coordinator of the Fall Festival Exhibit Tent, the name change is an attempt to bring a wider scope of participation to the event.

The accompanying coupon can be filled out to bring to the Exhibit Tent on Fall Fest Sunday, but exhibitors can still fill out the coupon at the Tent on the morning of Sept. 13, O'Connell said.



Fest art participants

Kristin Linerode, left, and Jennifer Machiewicz are two students participating in Fall Festival this year. The Plymouth Community Arts Council will once again be sponsoring the student booth as part of the Artist and Craftsmen Show, a highlight of the Fall Festival weekend, Sept. 12 and 13. Students in The Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to sell their artwork and crafts, with 10 percent of their proceeds donated to the PCAC. For further information and pre-registration instruction, please call Pat Mackiewicz, 459-3816; or Aileen Burcham, 455-5666, preferably after 5 p.m. Items for sale will be received at Central Middle School on Friday, Sept. 11, after 4 p.m. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

## No vote for Canton on Sept. 15

(Continued from page 1)

Committee to review a proposed Sept. 15 voting date for Canton, which must occur 45 days before the actual vote is taken;

- the merit ordinance change doesn't "warrant the cost of an election" by itself, Chuhran said.

- Chuhran does not have easy access to the election equipment, which is being stored in the basement of Canton Township Administration Building. Chuhran says she is locked out, and must get keys from Poole's office staff and other staffers to get into the election room.

A side issue in the election conflict is the hiring of Kelly Services temporary workers to assist Chuhran in her office. Chuhran had hired the temporaries, but the board voted several weeks ago to take control of the hiring of the temporary hires.

Chuhran discovered Monday that the temporary hires had been released and told not to come back by township staffers.

Chuhran admits disregarding the board's instructions not to hire temporary workers. "I told them at the time they passed (the resolution) that we would not be acknowledging it."

## Schools' construction continues

BY KEN VOYLES

Construction and renovation at Pioneer and Central Middle Schools and Gallimore Elementary School will be complete before the start of classes throughout the district at the end of August, it was reported Monday night.

John M. Hoben, superintendent for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, told the board of education that he had assurances that the work would be completed on schedule.

Hoben added that there would "on going" work during the early weeks of classes at those schools, but that the "basics" would be done "in time for us to move back in."

Gallimore work will be complete by the end of this week as will work at

Pioneer. The new elementary school — Hoben Elementary — is ahead of schedule, said the superintendent.

The board also finalized plans to take a tour of both Pioneer and Central schools on Monday, Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m. before the regular workshop session that night.

Renovation work at the three schools (and new construction at Hoben Elementary) is being funded through the 1986 Bond Project.

In related bond project items, the board approved a \$100,000 resurfacing of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) running track as well as \$28,000 in equipment for the WSDP, the student radio station at the park.

## Programs face budget cuts

Continued from page 3  
urgency about this. This has been a bad year for us financially."

The Learning Options program has been funded with \$140,000 half of which was eliminated from the budget back in June. It is the only joint program between the district and Growth Works.

In previous discussions, the board suggested Growth Works go ahead with the program for the first semester, but Yagiela said his board of directors is "nervous" about even one semester when the future looks so bleak.

"I want to do everything I can to keep this program going," said board member Dean Swartzwelter. "I'd support finding the means to fund the program after January."

There has been talk of forming a task force to look closer at the program and the district's entire approach to rehabilitating students caught up by drugs or alcohol, many of whom are already in Learning Options.

But Yagiela said the program does not have "the luxury of time" which it would take to form a task force and

then come up with some recommendations.

Other board members also expressed "personal" support of the program.

Board member Lester Walker said both a short term and a long term solution is needed. "We have to examine our own priorities in the budget process," he said.

Board member Roland Thomas suggested going back to the budget one more time to see if the money could be found.

## \$\$ granted

The Canton Public Library recently won a \$3,000 grant from the Gannett Foundation for the purchase of audio visual equipment for the library.

The equipment will be installed in the library's new facility on S. Canton Center Road, for which ground was broken Aug. 3.

Claire McLaughlin, grants coordinator for the library, said that the grant recognizes the fine work being done by the organization for its community.



# Friends & Neighbors

## Life 'in the field' rewards Paul

BY KEN VOYLES

The bright red hardhat reads: Patsy Paul.

Underneath it is a construction superintendent for the Barton-Malow Company -- Patsy Whitney-Paul -- who oversees renovations (and new construction) at Central and Pioneer Middle Schools, Gallimore Elementary and the new Hoben Elementary School.

Underneath also is a vibrant 38-year-old former "tomboy," fascinated by a life and a career "in the field."

Paul, a Waterford resident, picked up her trade from her father who ran a construction firm. It wasn't her "first" career choice, but it definitely has become her forte.

"I worked in personal management for 10 years," Paul said last week while touring the new elementary on Saltz Road. "All of a sudden I wanted a job where you could see something being done by the end of the day.

"I wanted work where I could see it happen," she continued.

Eight years ago she applied as a "field gopher" for Barton-Malow, eventually becoming an assistant superintendent and finally a full field superintendent.

She came to The Plymouth-Canton Community last November to oversee work at Gallimore, Pioneer, Central and the new elementary funded by the 1986 Bond Project.

Her job consists of coordinating the contractors' teams working on each project, as well as act as a liaison with the school district.

"Timing is a key in this," Paul said. "We have deadlines we need to meet." All of the projects, except the new elementary must be completed by the last week of August.

"You do a lot of your own experiences making things work," she said. "But there is a very great sense of accomplishment seeing the work get done."

And when its all done -- in two years -- Paul will move on to a different site.



### At Hoben

Patsy Paul (right) talks over some plans for the new Hoben Elementary School with Mike Schlenke. Paul is the construction superintendent overseeing work at

Hoben as well as Pioneer and Central Middle Schools and Gallimore. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

For now, though, she pushes to get the work done, and done on time.

She confidently predicts -- "We'll make it."

Making it happen comes pretty easy for Paul, who has had to put up with the reaction of men in what is still mostly a man's world.

"Some of the older guys wonder what you're doing out here," Paul said. "But as long as I'm able to give the answers and know what to do I don't have any problems.

"For some of the guys it was strange at first," she added. "Now they know

I'll just get in there and do the job."

Paul doesn't think many women are really interested in field work, but that's exactly where he natural bent lies.

"It goes way back to Lincoln Logs and helping my dad (E.F. Whitney) with projects around our home," she said. "My friends are definitely the guys in the field."

Paul said she enjoys the community also, calling it a "beautiful place to work."

And although the routine of work at

a construction site may seem tedious, there is no "typical" day for Paul. In fact, each day is different, depending on the task at hand.

"Everything has to be coordinated and that means something different all the time," she said. "But the rewards are there. You get to see the project progress and get finally completed.

"In 10 years I can come back and drive by Gallimore or Pioneer and say I was a part of that," Paul continued. "It can be a great feeling."



## WINNER THE WEEK



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

Kay Arnold is the type of person every community needs. In addition to her responsibilities as a board member for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Arnold is also chairperson of the Chamber's Membership and Internal Affairs Committee. She has also been instrumental in guiding the Chamber's open house in July, its Business Extensions, the date base of Plymouth businesses and the 1988 Business and Community Directory. Arnold is business manager for Colonial Collision.



## SUNSHINE HONDA

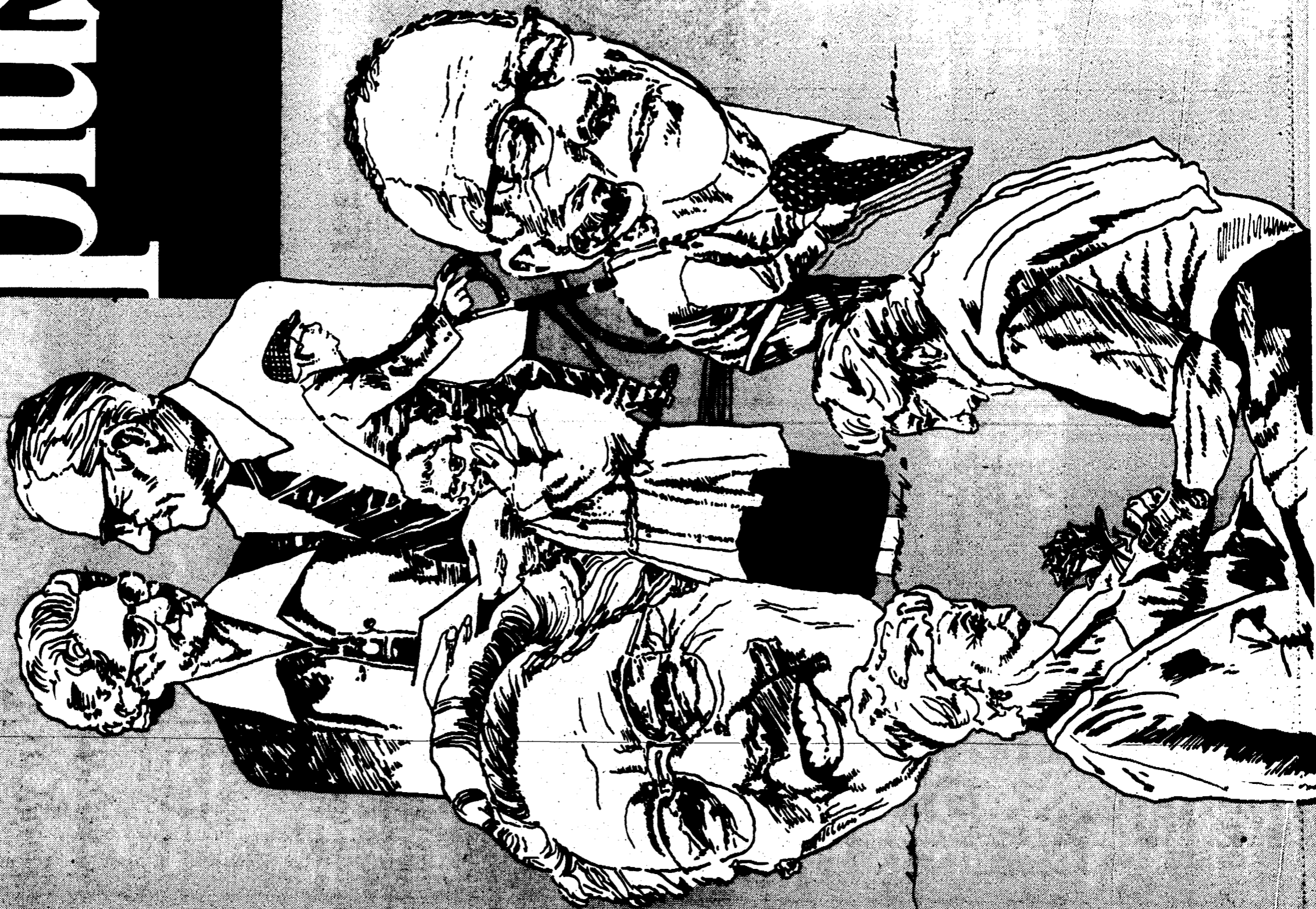
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(Editor's note — A guide to services, facilities and programs available to seniors in The Plymouth-Canton Community will be run in next week's edition of The Crier.)

## Watching TV or playing pinochle gets stagnant

BY DAVID PIERINI  
The world isn't mounting up on 76-year-old Bill McNamara, "I'm mounting up on the world."

Advancing in years is tough enough, variables aside. McNamara, doesn't let complications from a stroke suffered nine years ago keep him from staying active.

But a number of issues that face today's senior citizen can stymie attitudes like McNamara's. Those same issues can also subtract years from a senior's life.

Debilitating health and the loss of a family member or friend has the most impact on the elderly, said Diane Neihengen, Canton Township Senior Citizen Coordinator.

Close behind are the financial burdens. Plymouth Senior Citizen Activities Coordinator Carol Donnelly said prescription medicine and transportation to and from medical facilities are two costs that burn the biggest hole in a senior's wallet.

"Medication for heart and arthritis runs \$20 to \$30," Donnelly said. "That's for one prescription. Many have multiple prescriptions filled."

Donnelly said seniors should make sure and purchase the kind of insurance that will cover multiple prescriptions. Many HMOs and Medi-care plans do not, she said.

No insurance plan will cover the cost of a cab, the mode of transportation many seniors use to get to medical facilities outside of Wayne County.

For example, if a senior has a spouse in Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Hospital, a one-way cab trip from Plymouth runs around \$20. Only recently did the City of Plymouth contract a new transportation system (Alternative Community Tran-

sportation), that will enable seniors, as well as handicappers, to get around to surrounding communities.

Still, seniors are paying the expensive cab fares instead of seeking alternative means.

"These are very proud people," Donnelly said. "They don't want to take anything for nothing."

"Instead of asking a neighbor or a family member, many seniors go rock-bottom and pay the cab fares."

While it can sometimes get in the way of help, pride can also help a senior citizen through indignity and trauma, Neihengen said.

"So many have lived through the depression and World War II," Neihengen said. "Through those experiences comes strength and pure determination. Sometimes it's true grit. They've learned to persevere."

There comes a time when people can no longer do for themselves, and Donnelly and Neighen want seniors to know that asking for help is not shameful.

Various recreation, education and service programs are available through Plymouth's and Canton's senior citizen agencies (consult the listings in this section).

Involvement is crucial, though.

"People have to make an effort to go out and get involved," said McNamara, president of the Plymouth Council on Aging. "Pretty soon, watching TV or playing pinochle gets stagnant."

Lee Bonnette, 81, of Plymouth, says she takes things day by day.

"I've had health problems," she said. "But that doesn't stop me. People don't know what they're missing."

PLUS

# Solid Gold in Canton



## Graphically speaking

By Stephen Wroble

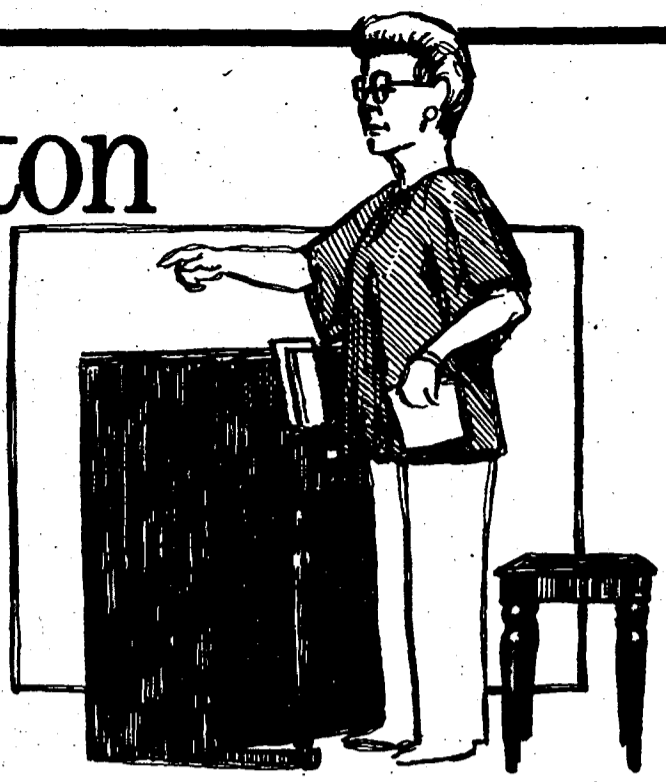
Their music is good, their joy is contagious. Add a few instruments, many of them homemade, and you have the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band. When they started out, 10 years ago, they didn't have much more than their enthusiasm. They're still around, a little more professional now, but enthusiasm is still their biggest asset.

The Kitchen Band is a group of senior citizens who have a lot of spunk and surprisingly few instruments. But the music they make is pure fun and they are serious about their fun, they like to share it. They bring their cake pans and kazoos to convalescent homes, schools, and festivals around Michigan playing a selection of old-time songs.

I went to the Senior Center in Canton recently and watched the band rehearse for their performance at the Wayne County Senior Citizens picnic. I discovered that, in addition to their "Golden Oldie" music, these people have hearts of gold.



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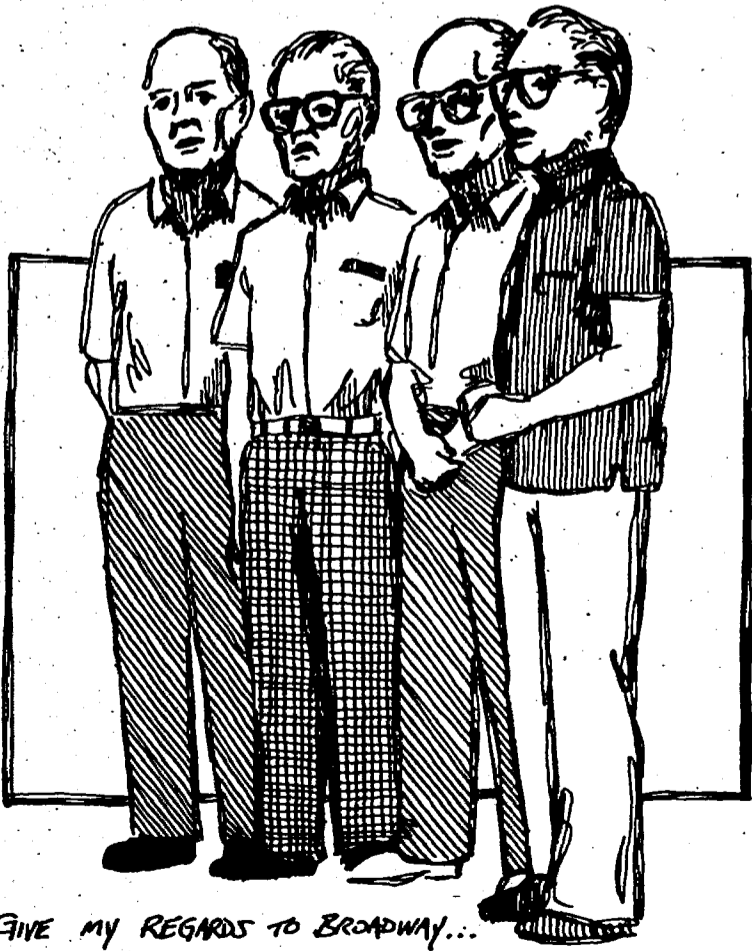
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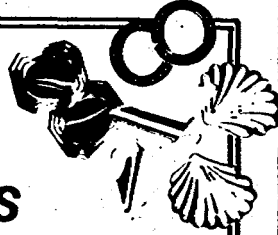
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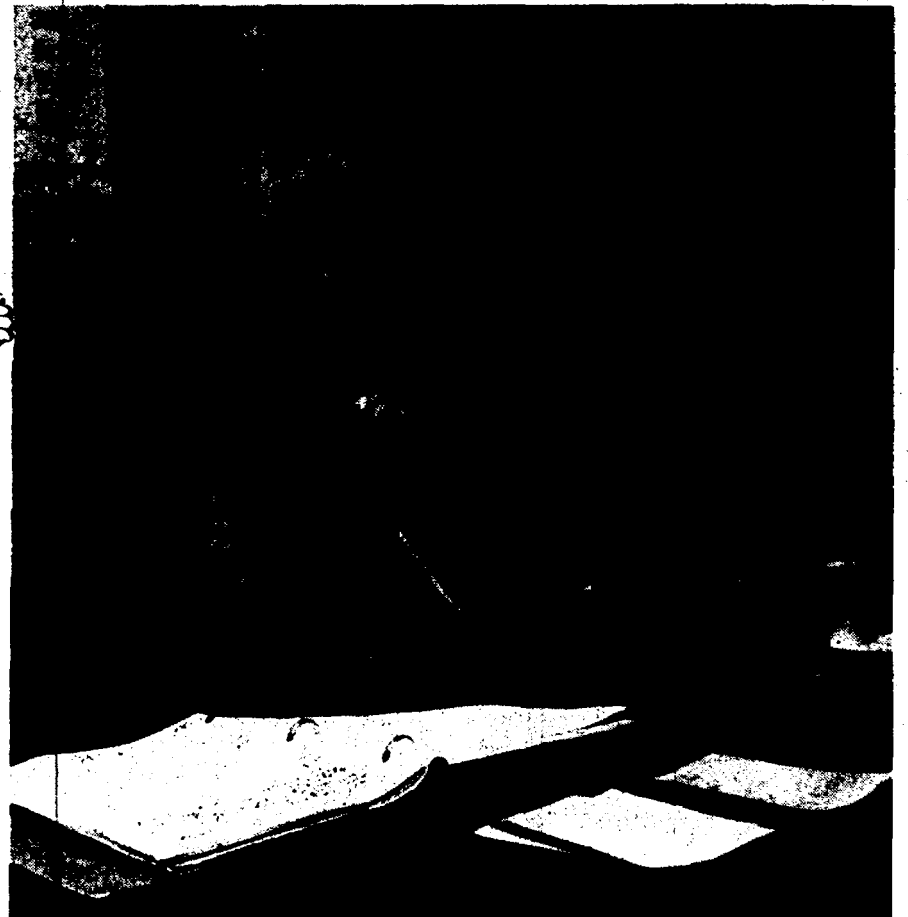
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**A friendly voice**

Telecare operator Gertie Wisniewski checks on one of 74 seniors in her phone book (Crier photo by David Pierini)

*Coach, nurse,  
seniors' friend*

BY DAVID PIERINI

*Some people don't have anybody — Gertie Wisniewski.*

In Gertie Wisniewski, people have somebody.

For some of the 74 senior citizens the 80-year-old Canton telecare operator calls each day, she is their conscious, their coach, their nurse — their friend.

"I call people at home because a lot of people are home alone," said Wisniewski who works out of the Canton Recreation Center. "Lot of people have sons or daughters who don't come around or they go to work during the day.

"We'll start talking about cooking or fishing or their problems. Everybody's got something to say."

Many of the people on Wisniewski's list have medication that needs taking,

and it is her that calls to see if they are taking it. Some seniors are in failing health, and a call from Gertie confirms that things are fine for now.

"That's why I have gray hairs," she said. "I worry about them all.

"There was one woman who every once in a while would faint. She didn't want to go to the hospital. She said she'd rather die. I finally talked her into going to University Hospital."

Wisniewski is just one in a network of telecare operators in Wayne County. She works five days a week, Monday through Friday and can be reached at 397-1000, t. 278. Ask for Gertie.

"Sometimes you feel like crying, sometimes you feel like laughing.

"I'm 80 and I do pretty good. So as long as I'm okay, I want to help out."



# ...“Mom, this is McAuley MediCare!”

Yesterday, Mrs. Lawrence got another bill for her husband's lab tests, and Medicare doesn't cover it.

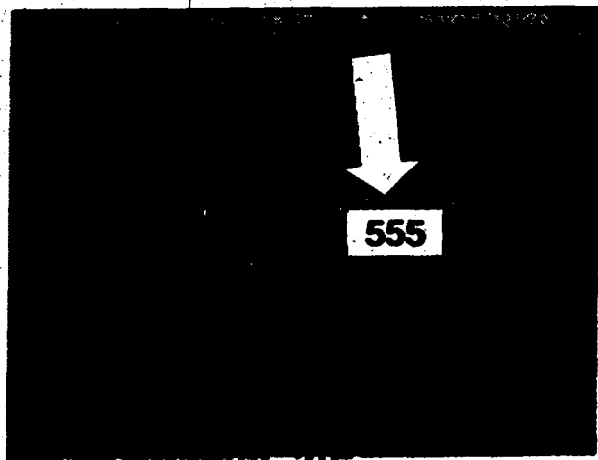
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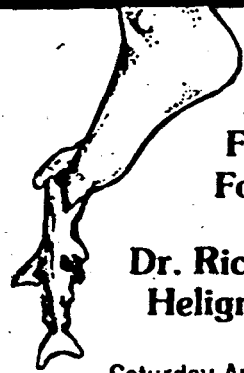


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*Zest for life  
is THE game*

BY KEN VOYLES

Life's still just a game to those senior citizens who haven't lost the zest for athletic excitement and its gratification.

A game. Childhood again. The feeling of accomplishment, of pride for having beat the odds. It remains the same for both the young and the old who may be young at heart.

Playing competitive sports does that to a person. Just ask Bill Fraser.

He's a 64-year-old Canton resident who, along with dozens of other local seniors, regularly discovers the continuing rewards of sports through a wide variety of athletic programs in Canton.

Fraser, a retired Ford Motor Co. employe, was among a group of those seniors working out at the Plymouth Salvation Army last week in preparation for the 8th Annual Senior Olympics this weekend.

Canton is fielding a seniors volleyball squad to compete at the olympics and Fraser will be a part of that team.

"This is great," he said. "I love to play. It keeps me occupied and I really enjoy the people. There is a lot of comraderie and a lot of laughs."

But laughs aside, the senior athletes are a pretty competitive bunch. On this day they are scrimmaging an Allen Park seniors volleyball group. Some of the Canton team didn't show, however, forcing the two squads

to mingle teams.

"They're out fishing I think," said Louise Spigarelli, the athletic coordinator for the Canton Seniors program. "We have a lot more men in the program."

The volleyball team is a part of the 20 or so strong Canton contingent heading to Oakland Community College Saturday for the Senior Olympics.

Besides participating in the olympics, Canton offers other athletic programs for seniors (including those from Plymouth). They include a golf league at Fellows Creek and three different bowling leagues.

There's also a volleyball league at the Salvation Army and Canton fields a spike team in a Dearborn seniors league as well.

Canton also fields four different senior softball leagues, including a co-ed team and a seniors travel team.

During the winter the seniors work out cross country skiing, the latest addition to the athletic program Spigarelli has put together in Canton.

Fraser said he tried cross country skiing for the first time last winter. He also plays on a softball team.

"I heard the olympics were great so I thought it would be great to try it," Fraser said. "But I'm finding out the old bones and muscles aren't just

(Continued)

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# Call them competitive

(continued)

the same anymore. It could be worse though."

Fraser has since pulled a groin muscle and a thigh muscle playing the "bounce" style of volleyball that the rules allow.

As for skiing, the Canton resident since 1976 tried it once and came back the second time armed with his own skis.

"I never saw someone fall so much," said Spigarelli. "But he kept coming back for more."

And so do a lot of the seniors who often complain of being "sore" but who beat the pain by immersing themselves in the "fun" of it all.

"We're still competitive," Fraser said. "The fun is there you tell yourself. But inside you feel it."

Most of the Canton programs have been around for four or five years. And the township has fielded athletes in just about every Senior Olympics - even winning some medals most of the time.

"The games are pretty competitive," Spigarelli said. "We do our best just to win a couple of games (in volleyball)."

## Aging is double edged sword

BY DAVID PIERINI

Diane Neighengen, Canton Township senior citizen coordinator, calls growing older a double edged sword.

"The longer they live," she said. "The more goodbyes they're saying."

The loss of a family member or friend is depressing enough. To a senior citizen, that loss is a realization of how much time they have left to live.

But Diane O'Connor says not to run away from death - explore the concepts.

A grief therapist for Woodcreek Counseling in Farmington Hills, O'Connor runs a program out of the Schrader Funeral Home called Horizons.

The session meets the third Monday of every month and is primarily for people who recently lost a loved one. O'Connor said many of the people she counsels are senior citizens.

"One of the things I typically

Alma Foerster, 71, from Plymouth Township, has always loved sports ever since playing softball as a little girl 45 years ago.

"I like to keep moving. I don't want to sit around and watch T.V.," Foerster said. "I enjoy competitive sports a lot. The people are great. I just like it."

Foerster is the second oldest woman in the program. She's also a skier and a member of the co-ed softball team.

She's lived in Plymouth since 1940 after moving from Detroit and is retired from Ford's. She never married.

"There is a lot more to this than just playing together," Foerster said. "Once in a while we like to get together and do other things."

Eleanor Hoelscher, 62, of Canton, is captain of this year's volleyball team. She also captains the co-ed softball squad.

"It's great," she said. "I don't know what else I'd rather be doing. I love being with the people and playing."

talk to seniors about is whenever they lose someone close to them, it should be crystal clear that they themselves only have a specified amount of time left," O'Connor said. "Rather than avoid the subject, I encourage them to talk about their feelings. They need to talk to somebody close to them.

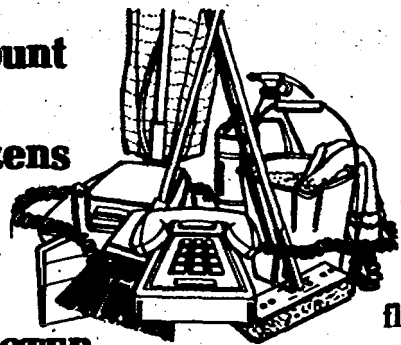
"All they have to say is 'look, I need to talk. You don't have to say any magical words, all I need you to do is listen.'"

O'Connor tells seniors to get involved in various organizations such as the Kiwanis or Lions Club and activities like bingo and arts and crafts clubs. She says it's important to do positive things for one's self.

"I get two kinds of people: there's the person who wants to be mad at the world and do nothing but sulk," she said, "and then there's the person who just by me talking to them, it triggers off a mechanism that says 'there's still life out there.'"

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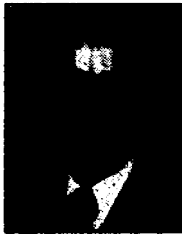
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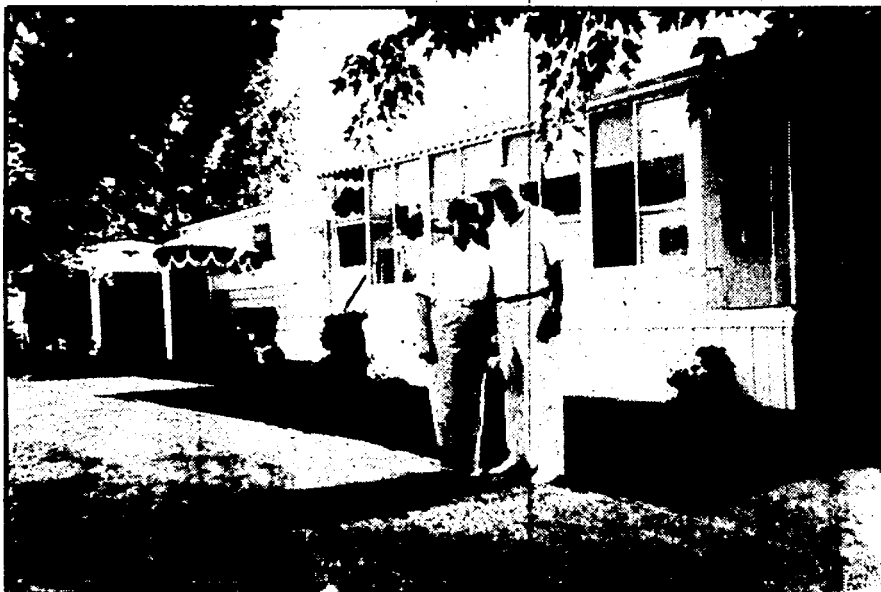
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# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Summer is almost over and soon the kids will be returning to school. With all the hot weather we've been having, it's hard to think about sweaters and winter clothes.

Getting kids ready for college is as hard as it was getting them ready for their first day of kindergarten. The kid is anxious and excited and so is the mom. The kid knows exactly what kind of clothes he or she will need for school and so does the mom. The kid knows everything he or she will need for school (whether it's a lunch box, a typewriter or stereo) and so does the mom.

In case you haven't been through it yet, let me clue you in on a little secret, the ideas you had as a student have changed somewhat now that you're the parent. Okay, so I realize times have changed, but I'm not that old so it couldn't have been that long ago.

You've made your first major accomplishment once you realize that you're never going to agree on certain things. From there on it's all down hill. Whatever they think they can pack into a car, van or semi is going to be their problem to unpack into a room half the size they are used to. The real fun begins when they learn they have to share that tiny room with two other students with as much junk as they have.

Like all parents, I've been concerned about how much this is going to cost me. By the time you pay for check ups with the doctor, eye doctor and dentist, you know the kid is going to wear old rags and go barefoot. Any doubt you have about being able to afford college is totally wiped out by the hike in tuition this year. This may be the best diet I've ever been on. I think they call it fasting.

Just think of the price you have to pay to be able to drive your own car whenever you want and be able to use the telephone.



David Brass, son of Janet Brass of Crabtree Court in Plymouth, received a 4.0 at Schoolcraft College.

John Figurski, son of Larry and Judy Figurski of Sussex Drive in Canton, was named to the Dean's List at MSU.



Victoria Sterling, a 1981 graduate of Salem High School, has been awarded a TV internship of the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences. She is involved in network programming management with ABC in Los Angeles. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling of Canton, she received a MA degree in Communications Management from the University of Southern CA.



Lynn Biberdorf of Plymouth is one of 210 specially selected junior high school students nationwide participating in the Joseph Baldwin Academy for Eminent Young Scholars at Northeast Missouri State University. The daughter of Donald and Janet Biberdorf of Plymouth, she will be in the ninth grade at Plymouth Christian Academy.



Chris Romanowski of Canton recently competed in the American Guild of Music North American Championships held in Toronto. He placed second in the Length of Study Category and received an Outstanding Award in the North American Age Championship. He is a member of the PCEP Marching Band drum line and the concert band.

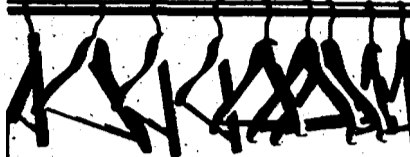
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Lahaina was the first capital of the Hawaiian kingdom and once the whaling capital of the world. See the Courthouse and the Lahaina School, oldest school west of the Rockies. The brig, Carthaginian, rests at anchor in the picturesque harbor. Let the lure of Lahaina and the charm of Kaanapali capture you!

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The  
**Community Crier**

Vol. 14 No. 27

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August 5, 1987

**What's happening**

Tuesday  
**18**

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).

**GARAGE SALE**

The grand opening of the new Garage Sale Center (run by the Plymouth-Canton Schools) has been changed to Aug. 27-28 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Items for sale will include used equipment and supplies and a whole lot more. For details call 451-6555.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

Canton's Historical Society plans its 4th annual Ice Cream Social and arts and crafts fair on Aug. 15-16 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Historical Museum on Canton Center. Call 453-6084.

**SKATEBOARD COMPETITION**

A Street Skateboard Competition will be held in Northville on Saturday, Aug. 16 beginning at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Northville Community Recreation and Town and Country Cyclery. Entry fee is \$5 per skateboarder. Call the Northville Recreation dept. for information.

**HORSE RIDE AND PICNIC**

The first annual Horse Ride and Picnic hosted by the Wayne County Sheriff's Mounted Division will take place on Aug. 23 in the Middle Rouge Park starting at 10 a.m. Cost is \$10 donation per person or \$15 per family. Picnic to follow the horse ride. Call 591-6942 or 224-2236 for further details.

**CHAMBER GREETER SERVICE**

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce offers a new service, the Greeter Service, to help get sales messages into the homes of new Plymouth community residents. Local businesses are currently being enrolled to join the service. Call 453-1540 information.

**LIONS MEETING**

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold a board meeting at the home of Fred Link beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 13. All members are welcome.

**14TH ANNUAL OX ROAST**

The 14th Annual Ox Roast, hosted by the Knights of Columbus Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292, 150 Fair St., in Plymouth, is planned for 1-5 p.m. on Labor Day (Sept. 7). Contact Charles Palfi at 453-7054 or call 453-9833.

**NEWCOMER SERVICE**

The Plymouth-Canton Newcomer Service welcomes those new to the area. There is a welcome packet waiting for newcomers that includes helpful information about the community, a map and free gifts. Call Judy Smith at 453-2690.

**MEMBERSHIP COFFEE**

A membership coffee for prospective new members will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 25. Anyone who has lived in the community less than two years is invited to attend at either 1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Call 451-0497 for further details.

**THAT WHICH MOLDS THE CLAY**

The Rev. Mark Morningstar, assistant minister of First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, will preach on Sunday, Aug. 16. His topic is "That Which Molds the Clay." Services at 9 a.m.

**MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON**

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell will be the guest speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Membership Luncheon on Friday, Aug. 28. Begins with a cash-bar at 11:30 a.m. Lunch at noon at the Plymouth Hilton. Open to the public. Cost is \$7 per person. Call the Chamber at 453-1540.

**300TH CONSECUTIVE MEETING**

The 300th consecutive meeting will be conducted by The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club on Tuesday, Aug. 25 in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275. Guests welcome. Information call Phyllis at 455-1635.

**TENNIS PLAYERS WANTED**

Any girl in 9th through 12th grade interested in playing tennis for Salem High should report to the Central Middle School tennis courts, located behind the school on Aug. 17 at 9 a.m.

**What's happening**  
 Tuesday 18  
 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).

**PROJECT: COLLEGE BOUND**

Tuition assistant, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to economically and/or educationally disadvantaged youths, ages 18 to 21, who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College this fall. For additional info contact Jim Grimmer at Growth Works, Inc., 455-4090 or Barb Eupizi at Schoolcraft, 591-6400, ext. 494.

**ALUMNI PICNIC**

Schoolcraft College's Alumni Association is hosting a picnic-steak roast on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 1 p.m. in Hines Park at Six Mile and Northville Roads. Everyone is invited. The price is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 5-12 and free for children under five. Call 591-6400, t. 384 or 380 for information.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK**

Brice Cranston will perform on Aug. 19 during Music in the Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Diane Kimball will perform on Aug. 26. Shows are at noon. Free to the public.

**BAHA'I PROGRAM**

On Saturday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. the Baha'is of Canton will present a special program highlighting the goals of the Muslim clergy in Iran. Speaker is Ruhyyih Jahanpour, an Iranian Baha'i who was imprisoned for her beliefs.

**SC FALL REGISTRATION**

Schoolcraft College will hold in-person registration for fall courses from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Aug. 17-20 at the school's Registration Center. Call 591-6400, t. 217.

**ICE SKATING PARTY**

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program, sponsored by the Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation departments are hosting an ice skating party at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Friday, Aug. 14 from 2-4 p.m. Admission is free.

**PRE-SCHOOL KREATIVES**

Pre-School Kreatives, a class for children ages 3-5, will be held Aug. 11-20 and again Aug. 25-Sept. 3 at the St. Johns Episcopal Church on Sheldon. Held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. Sponsored by the Plymouth Family YMCA. Kids will participate in art, music, crafts, games and story time. Call 453-2904.

**CHILDBIRTH SERIES**

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week childbirth series beginning on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Community Church on Warren in Canton. Call 459-7477 to register early.

**MADONNA SIGN-UP**

Registration for fall classes at Madonna College in Livonia continues through Sept. 4 in the Administration Building. Call 591-5052 further sign-up details.

**BALLET-TAP CLASSES**

Canton's Parks and Recreation is offering its Ballet/Tap classes again this year. Registration is Saturday, Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Canton Administration Bldg. Cost is \$10 per student. Children must be at least four by Aug. 22 to sign-up. Open to both new students and returning students. Call 397-5110.

**99 CENTER CAR WASHES**

The Lighthouse Car Wash on Ford Road in Canton will offer 99 cent car washes on Wednesday, Aug. 12 to benefit the March of Dimes and its fight against birth defects. For every car washed on Aug. 12 Lighthouse (one of the Soft Cloth Boys) will donate \$1 to the March of Dimes.

**WOMENS SOCCER TEAMS**

Women's soccer teams are now forming for the fall season. For more information call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000.

**HEALTH SCREENINGS**

Free health testing for residents 60 years old or better will be offered by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. on Aug. 12 at the Cultural Center. Call 467-4638 for an appointment. Beyer Memorial Hospital personnel will staff the screenings.

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 10 lb. bag

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 Turkey pastrami.....\$2.99/lb.

## Gladstone, service director

Scott Wayne Gladstone, 35, of Lawrenceville, GA, died July 26 in Lawrenceville. Services were held there at the Tim Sullivan Home.

Mr. Gladstone was a former resident of Plymouth and was service director of Crown Chrysler in Cummings, GA at the time of his death.

Survivors include: mother Joan Mathias and step father Don Mathias of Lawrenceville; sons Daniel, Benjamin and Michael Gladstone of Findley, Ohio; daughter Melissa Gladstone of Findley and brothers Randy and Ned Gladstone.

## Furlonge, from Indiana

Annie Whitefield Furlonge, 71, of Plymouth Township, died July 24 in Plymouth. Services were at the Griffin Funeral Home in Westland with Vicar David Hueter officiating.

Mrs. Furlonge was born in Indiana and worked for Brose Electric Company.

Survivors include: daughters Nancy Leski of Plymouth Township, Kathy Hoeft of Crestwood, KY, Janice Corell of Livonia and Celia Muir of Livonia. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and three brothers.

Interment was at Parkview Cemetery.

## Watson, shipping employe

Michael Watson, 34, of Westland, died Aug. 3 in Westland. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Watson was born in Detroit in 1953. He worked in the shipping department of M and H Industries.

Survivors include: mother Ruth Watson of Northville; brothers Scott Watson of Canton and Brian Watson of Manistee and sister Diane Charnawskas of Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

# Community Deaths

## Caplin, forestry contractor

Rick Caplin, 48, of Canton, died Aug. 1 in Southfield. Services were held Aug. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Caplin was born in Plymouth in 1938. He graduated from Plymouth High in 1957 and was a former member of the Plymouth Rotary Club. He was a forestry contractor.

Survivors include: fiancée Liz Carson of Canton; daughter Kit Caplin of Nashville, IL; sons Lincoln Caplin of Novi, and Clay and Brett Caplin of Houston, TX; brother Tyler of Stockton, CA and granddaughter Jessica Helms.

Burial was in Kenyon Cemetery in Canton.

## Roy, liked woodworking

John Roy, 66, of Canton, died Aug. 1 in Southfield. Services were at St. Thomas A'Becket Church with Rev. Ernest Rorcarri officiating.

Mr. Roy was born in 1921 in Canada and came to Canton from Dearborn seven months ago. He was supervisor with Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and a member of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus. His hobby was woodworking.

Survivors include: step-mother Isabella Roy; daughter Donna Lenz of Canton; son Michael Roy of Pennsylvania; grandchildren Karen and David Lenz; sisters Lydia Barnett of Arizona and Regina Montrose of Allen Park and brothers Paul Roy of Birmingham and Theophile Roy of Rochester.

Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn.

## Defina, fought in WW I

Nick Defina, 92, of Livonia, died in July 28 in Livonia. Services were at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Defina was born in Livonia in 1895. He served with the Italian Army in World War I and retired from Ford Motor Company in 1960 after 37 years.

Survivors include: daughters Nancy Jackson of Plymouth and Elizabeth Davitt of Livonia; son Frank Defina of Onaway and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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

## Lewarne, former secretary

Naomi Lewarne, 67, of Westland, died July 23 in Westland. Services were at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. David Russell officiating.

Mrs. Lewarne was born in Royal Oak in 1920. She was a secretary and a member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 522 of Garden City.

Survivors include: husband Glenwood Lewarne of Westland; sons Randy Morrow of Romeo and Fred Lewarne of Birmingham and 11 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Naomi Lewarne Memorial Fund.

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

<p><b>WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am Sunday Evening Service 7:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm Pastor: [Name] 8456 Bible Study Ministry</p> <p><b>LU... CHURCH</b> Summer Sunday 11:00 am Dynamics Ongoing Adult Fellowship Regular New Members Available Sports Program WELCOMING SMALL GROUPS</p> <p>(just [Name]) <b>GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 5835 Sh... Worship School Su... Kenn... Pastor</p>	<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST</b> of Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail 8:30 am Sunday Service and Sunday School 8:00 pm Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting (child care available for both services) Christian Science Reading Room 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth 453-1676</p> <p><b>... BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 43065 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022 David A. Hay, Pastor Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am Worship 11:00 am, 6:00 pm Bible Study &amp; clubs 7:00 pm Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505</p> <p><b>PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Plymouth 10:00 am and 10:30 am Classes: 9:15 am School Meat 3-0-87 "We are cared"</p> <p><b>... LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 75 Farmington Rd. Livonia 522-... er A. W. ices 8:30 am Sun... Adult...</p>
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# Places to be

## It's a fishing derby

Celebrate "Grandparents Day" fishing on Newburgh Lake along Edward Hines Drive in a good old-fashioned fishing derby.

The event, put on by the Wayne County Park system, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 5. Families, especially with grandparents, are invited.

Entry fee is \$2 per family, with prizes awarded for largest family, most

fish caught by a grandparent, most fish caught by a grandchild, and largest fish caught. Oldest and youngest anglers will also be honored.

Derby hours are from 7-10 a.m. Anglers should call the park system at 261-1990. Registration forms are also available at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office in the Cultural Center.

## Lunch with Pursell

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell will join the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce for a Membership Luncheon on Friday, Aug. 28 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Check-in is at 11:30 a.m. There will

also be a cash bar during the check-in. Lunch follows at noon. The cost is \$7 per person.

For reservations and information call the Chamber at 453-1540.

## Make an extension

Local business people will have an opportunity to meet, mingle and make new contacts at the next Business Extension on Wednesday, Aug. 19 from 5-7 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The monthly networking program is co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

The gathering is open to the public. The cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be provided.

For reservations and further information call the Plymouth Chamber at 453-1540.

## Scraft, Growth Works start Project: College Bound

Schoolcraft College and Growth Works, Inc., are currently seeking candidates for "Project: College Bound."

The program begins on Aug. 27. Classes will be offered at both the Livonia and Garden City Schoolcraft College Campuses.

Tuition assistance is available for 18 to 21 years old economically and/or educationally disadvantaged youths.

Participants in the program receive individual academic assistance. They will also have the chance to participate

in person development workshops including, time management, employability skills and basic computer skills.

Counseling and job placement support will be provided to all individuals who enroll.

A high school diploma or G.E.D. are not required for entrance into the program.


Call Barbara Eupizi at Schoolcraft (591-6400, t. 494) or Jim Grimmer at Growth Works, Inc., (455-4090) further information on eligibility criteria.

## Flea market planned at Oddfellows

The Oddfellows Hall will be the scene of a Flea Market on Sept. 10-13. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Inside the hall money dealers will display antique and vintage jewelry as well as furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, linens, pictures, teddy bears, dolls and much more.

Outside there will be a large variety of items as well, and an area for arts and crafts. The inside market will be open rain or shine.




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## Canton Historical Society

### 4th Annual Ice Cream Social and Arts and Crafts Show

Special Quilt Show & Spinning Demonstration

**Saturday and Sunday, August 15 & 16**  
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Canton Center Road and Proctor  
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**BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!! FUN FOR EVERYONE!!**

## GRAND OPENING

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NEW  
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**SUPER SPA SAVINGS!**

Now through August 31, California Comfort Systems features up to \$500 OFF all Watkins Hot Spring Spa models. Including FREE delivery and set-up! FREE Starter Chemical Kit! And HALF OFF Spa Deck Sets! Sale prices good at all California Comfort Systems locations.

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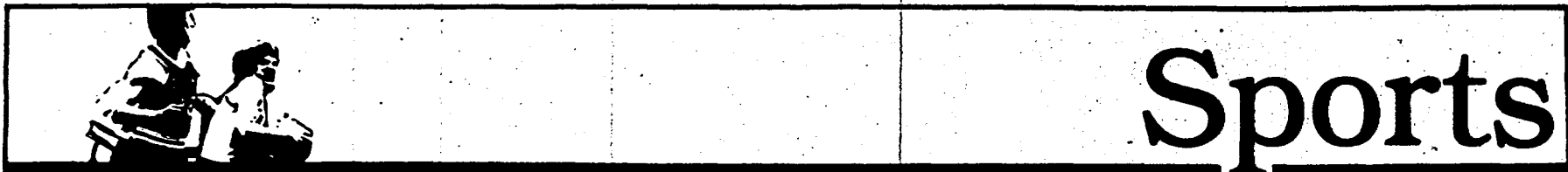
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# Sports

## Crier tourney draws area best

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation, Community Crier, McDonalds tennis tournament took place over the weekend, and according to organizer Lisa Maggio more than 80 athletes took part in the tourney.

The tourney although delayed two to three hours on Sunday, due to showers that came over Canton High School, wrapped up it's three day competition despite the delay.

In the boys 10-12 year old division Adam Koelsch of Plymouth defeated Paul Capozzoli 6-3, 6-4 to capture first place in that division.

The mens 13-15 division saw an exciting match, as Scott Hobbs of Plymouth defeated Ryan Bannan 6-2, 7-6. Hobbs held back a late spurt from Bannan to capture the title.

In the womens 13-15 division, Leanne Gurchak of Plymouth dropped Aileen Balatico in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

Former Eastern Michagan star Greg Kinnel, defeated Paul Hathawy of Plymouth 7-6, 6-3 in the mens 16 and over division.

While in the womens 35 and over, Stella Marschak of Plymouth defeated Marilyn Kato 6-1, 7-5.

In the mens 35 and over age group, Steve Kirkpatrick of Plymouth beat Terrence Bannan 6-3, 6-4 to capture the title.

The mixed doubles competition was dominated by the Croll family from Livonia, as George Croll and Jennifer Croll captured the mixed doubles title. They beat the Pasley team from Plymouth 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

In the womens 16 and over doubles competition, Missy Smith, and Janet Turner became champions as they were victorious in their championship match beating Wendy Shiek and Wendy Shimmel 6-0, 6-0.

Greg Kinnel and Brad Van Hall captured the mens 16 and over doubles competition, as they defeated Paul Hathaway, and Jeff Mckenzie 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

"Every thing went great," Maggio continued. "This year's tourney had a lot of family participation, which brings out the community spirit, we had so many families in this tourney, it was great."

Maggio headed the tourney for a third year straight, and as increasing numbers show the tourney is becoming more and more popular in The Plymouth-Canton Community.



### Net action

Some tennis action during The Crier tourney over the weekend. Above, Robert Breach (left) and Dan Orlandi take a break during their match. Left, Lisa Maggio, tourney director, dries the courts after rain Sunday. Above left, Breach serves during his match with Orlandi. (Crier photos by Dennis Bakker)

## More than 20 from Canton

# Local seniors ready for Olympics

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

More than 700 senior citizens are gearing up for the 8th Annual Senior Olympics to be held this Saturday, Aug. 15 at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

Of those, nearly 20 participants will represent The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The senior olympics, which has been around for eight years, are held every year. Anyone from Michigan who is at least 55 years of age or older is eligible to compete.

And for some this is their first taste of organized athletic activity.

"During the depression even if their was organized sports it was to expensive to take part in," said Fred Marc-Angelo, who will be competing in his first senior olympics.

"I feel better since I got involved," Marc-Angelo continued. "When you get to be my age it's the quality of life that counts not the quantity." Marc-Angelo will compete in the bat and ball competition Saturday and in the 50-yard breaststroke swim race. He is a 67-year-old retired engineer from Chrysler.

Louise Spigarelli, assistant director in charge of sports activities for the Canton Seniors, gives several reasons why seniors like to participate in both the games and other regular year-round sports leagues.

"It's an opportunity to participate with your peers, and to compete on a competitive level," she said. "Not to mention you get a little exercise."

Sixty-nine year-old Kimber Masser, who is retired from Rockwell International, plans to compete in the olympics for the third straight year including such events as volleyball, the 50-meter freestyle swim race and the 50-meter backstroke.

Maser, who said the olympics are "a lot of fun," is typical of the Canton group which will compete this Saturday.

For those who may have missed this year's competition, but would like to get involved in the future, contact the Canton Seniors, or the Michigan Older Persons Commission.

Coming in the fall, the Canton Seniors are planning volleyball and bowling leagues for anyone 55 and older.

## Racquetball league forming in Canton

Break out the racquets.

It's time for the Canton Parks and Recreation Mens Fall Racquetball League starting on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at Rose Shores in Canton.

The Wednesday night league runs from 7:30-8 p.m. for 13 weeks. The cost is \$82 and includes all league court time and awards.

The league is also divided into divisions based on the players' differing skill levels. A league organizational meeting is being planned for the first night of conference play.

Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

## Net players wanted

Any Salem High girls in grades nine through 12 interested in playing varsity or junior varsity tennis for Salem

should report to the Central Middle School tennis courts (located behind the school) on Aug. 17 at 9 a.m.



**Ad Advice**  
#524

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# Rebels capture 'weekend' softball tourney

The Rebels wrapped up a successful season by defeating Moeller Mfg., 11-3, to win the annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department's Weekend Softball Playoff tournament.

Manager Craig John's team scored in every inning en route to their 11-3 victory.

The Rebels were led by Marty Heiss, who tied the game in the second inning with a double and later hit a home run in the fourth.

Craig John helped with two outstanding fielding plays.

Al Buchanan chipped in a two-run double in the third and Heiss doubled

again in the fifth. Heiss scored each time he batted.

Joe Allard led Moeller with a pair of doubles.

The Rebels advanced through the tournament with victories over Gingell Chiropractors, B.J. Bowery, Carincis, and Moeller twice. The squad finished the season with just two defeats and a

Red League division crown.

Moeller was second in the White League. The squad advanced in the tourney with wins over Eagle MTC, A.S.A.P. Machine Co., Oakview Party Store and the Rebels once.

# Scrambles golf tourney planned

Duffers listen up.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual Scrambles Golf Tournament is set for this fall, Tuesday, Sept. 15 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Registrations will take place that morning at 8 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.

Companies wishing to sponsor four golfers can do so for \$180 (or \$170 if paid by Aug. 15), which includes 18 holes of golf for four, the sponsorship of a hole, a cart, lunch, coffee and doughnuts before the round, trophies and prizes, and beer and pop on the course.

A company can sponsor just a hole for \$50. Sponsors must provide their own sign to be displayed at one of the tee areas.

Individual golfers can play for \$45 per person. That includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, lunch, coffee and doughnuts, trophies and prizes, and beer and pop. Registration for lunch only is \$15.

Foursomes should be either four men, four women, or two men and two women. Other combinations will not be eligible for prizes.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place for both men and women, mixed groups, closest to the pin and

longest drive.

For further details call the Canton Chamber at 453-4040.

# 'Longest' day of golf

"The Longest Day of Golf" is coming to Canton's Fellows Creek Golf Course on Monday, Sept. 14.

A marathon session of golf -- from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. is planned to benefit the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (MS).

On that Monday local golfers can join Area Coordinator Kathie Zelek, for a day of free golf. Participants need to collect sponsors for each hole who will donate funds to help fight Multiple Sclerosis.

Awards will be given out to participants, including a grand prize for the top foursome, top individual and top golf course.

Other golf courses throughout the state are taking part in the event from now through Sept. 14.

Residents can play as individuals or put together threesomes or foursomes for the marathon golf outing.

For further details contact Zelek at 451-2160 or call the MS Society at 1-800-247-7382. The event is endorsed by the Michigan Professional Golfers Association.



# Skaters win

Meg Plagens, 9, and Jeff Angiulli, 10, of Canton recently won first place at the United States National Rollerskating Championships in the Juvenile Dance Division, ages thru 11. The pair have skated together for two years. They skate for the Riverside Skating Club in Livonia. They have won state and regional titles as well this year. Next year they'll defend their title in the dance division.

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

# Crier Classifieds

**Curiosities**

To My Beloved Screamin' ab'dab, I'm going to miss you so much Nicky! To you, a universe of love, Grant

Ken B, my mom said you had better entertain me next week, so start planning now. Surprises would be good, but I would prefer a baby elephant to another Pinto.

BABES, GET A BOWL CUT. Ha Ha Love ya loads.

Karen- Thanks for the corn - we enjoyed every ear! What a farmer you are! Karla

Red - you make a great "black forest tort." Eat it up, yum. Blue.

Dennis - Nice try on the photo. But I just don't think it's that great. Sorry. Ken.

Red - No, you did not see any of my relatives at the Zoo Saturday. Blue

Zen. Let's write the book!!! L.O.C.

ORV, Peg has landed, and plans on staying! Love, PEG.

"I joined three sports to get out of (doing the dishes)." - Melissa Murphy, 1987

**Curiosities**

Dan - You're all wet about the photo. Ken.

Dave P. - Stop waving at me. I can't take it no more. K.

Pink - Late night trips are made all the better when I know you're at the end of them. Blue.

Pink - This cruio's for you! Blue

Hench - looking forward to seeing you soon. Dreed

Dave says Zen is just upset ever since Janet made fun of his sideburns.

Kim-- This Gooco of Silty has wheels now.

Kim-- Black shoe revival coming soon.

Kim-- I love you. Yeah I do. Dave

Kim-- The cats are coming! Dave

Would whoever taught my mom how to use the sprinkler, give her another lesson. Ron

Jack, some people are buyers and some are buyees - just like some people go to the movies and some get stood up.

**Curiosities**

You've heard the worst, there is no more, I suppose that's what mom's are for! XO, SAL-GAL

I start writing curios when Ken starts talking marriage.

"She wore blue velvet..."

Is he vile, or is it an act? Only he, who is down on silhouettes, knows for sure.

Gargard: To Salem and back to tell about it.

Ask Ken to sing "Brazil."

Rich, don't forget you have to get up early Sunday!

Karen, Hope you had a nice vacation. Julie

Phyllis L. PLEASE don't leave!

Sue, we're jealous of you! We want to go camping & wear 501 jeans. Julie, Anita & Mary.

Carl, Do you like the new computer?

Rich, are you saving your money for the big weekend!

Dad, thanks for the car Saturday!

Mary and Jon, Only 31 days left.

Julie, Anita & Sue are going to have fun this weekend!

**Curiosities**

Kathy thanks for the best 1085 days of my life. Love, Mike

Surprise 80th birthday open house honoring Elizabeth Hartwick, Thursday, August 13, 1987, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Refreshments - 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. given by her daughter and grandchildren. No gifts please.

BELIEVE IT -- IT WORKS St. Jude, O holy St. Jude Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in the time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance, help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and 3 Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and those who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. (This Novena to be said on 9 consecutive days.)

Lenny looks for BABES at DAYTONA!

K & M - I'm sorry to hear about the incident. Hope things go better in N'ville Twp. for you. Z

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

Kristen - bring me back some sand (and a tan) from Malibu.

10, so sorry you didn't get a curio last week, but you never took me for a mid-night stroll, either. Perhaps then you could have given me a GOOD clue.

Grant and Linette - did you honestly think you could escape ads for a whole summer?

"I GOT THE SHOT, that's all I cared about" - Carl Berry (the one-armed bandit) 1967.

Plymouth Buds: We need your names and addresses.

## HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES

Fly first class with Balloon Experience. Call 477-9569

Attention Jerry who lives in Canton & drives a Chevy powered, black, 1950 Ford Club Coupe. Please call Fred 453-2085.

Less than six weeks until fall time - are you ready?

To Everyone at The Crier & Comma - Thank you for being so helpful and patient.

The new kid

BEAUREGARD eats peanut butter (crunchy style) on celery.

Plymouth Buds

My age? Take a guess. I'm old enough to drive, and young enough to have some fun.

Jack, did you get that chicken recipe?

JESSICA drinks Farmers' Market lemonade served up by friendly Joe Bida.

Dad, Mom is driving me crazy. Just kidding.

THANKS TO GRANDMA MARGE (of Sara and Jon) for the swim party.

Baby, you're awesome with the kids! Love you.

SOPHIA and KARL give great lessons on the geography and history of Greece.

CUR. - It's smarter than any computer on this earth, and it will still fill your drawer.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT. Holy Spirit, You make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that's done me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue want to thank You for everything and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the natural desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual Glory. Thank You for the love You've shown towards me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

Tell me - How does Sally Hill get her allowance? (Not from Garage Sales, that's for sure!)

Thank You Holy Spirit and St. Jude for answering my prayers.

Berryville's Panthers Play Racketball!

## Services

### MASSAGE THERAPY

Professional training through state licensed school. Enroll now for fall classes, 697-5781

### ALL CARPENTER WORK

Deal direct over 30 yrs. of experience. Lic. wall removal, additions, dormers, decks and etc. free estimate 278-6099

## Services

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Cleaning and repair. All models, reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim, 525-3633.

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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.

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### SINGLE?

Town and City Club for Singles, Degreed, up scale adults. Travel, dining events. Ann Arbor and metro area, 663-1820 anytime.

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

### J. RIGBY BOYCE PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Residents and commercial inside/outside. Free estimate. Call us 453-0607

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wall paper? Call RJ 981-4844

### H and K Home Repairs

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

### D & K HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Specializing in kitchens, baths, doors, counter tops and windows. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 699-8458.

### CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL

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

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

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

### LONDON FOG CHIMNEY SWEEPS

CHIMNEYS AND FIREPLACES PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED AND INSPECTED. No Mess, free estimates all work is fully guaranteed. Mention ad for \$5 discount good through Sept. 9. Call 471-4044

Smithfield Software and electronics for all computer and electronic equipment. Call today for any information. 458-0288.

## Firewood

May's Firewood \$40.00 face cord. Delivered. Call collect (517) 787-4876

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

## 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

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### MARTINDALE

Complete landscape. Specializing in planter box, retaining walls and timber work. Free estimate. 458-1138.

## Maid Service

Call MAID SUPREME for an excellent housecleaning done by bonded employees. References available. Ann 595-4814.

## Photography

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## 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

## Items For Sale

1979 Ebro tri-hull, bow rider, 19 ft, 140 hp. All covers with trailer \$5500. Trade or best offer. 458-5889

Bikes for sale Schwinn 10 speed, 2 Ross, 3-speeds, Mens & womens and Huffy dirt bike. Reasonable priced 455-7488

Appliances for sale. Electric 30 inch range-self cleaning oven, G.E. washer & dryer and microwave. 458-7067

Thomasville bedroom furniture - off white with green trim. 2 twin headboards, 8 drawer chest, & desk with bookcase \$700, 455-3881

Beautiful Mahogany antique bedroom set, 4 piece, mint condition. \$850.00. Antique oak hall stand, excellent condition, \$300.00. 453-2764.

Arc welder marquette model 182 T Volts 220, Primary amps 37.8 rods 1/16 to 1/4. 453-3921.

For Sale: Mini Blinds, very good shape. Keeps out light - Fun in! Call 478-6082 aft. 5 p.m. \$15 ea.

### BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

Buy 1987 World Book Encyclopedias now and receive a 7-volume science set FREE! Call 484-0831 after 8:00.

## Antiques

### ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER, Sunday Aug. 16, 5065 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 6am-4pm. Admission \$3.00, Third Sundays, 19th season, The Original!!

ANTIQUA AUCTION, 12570 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, MI, Saturday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. Pine and poplar pie safe, pine church pew, poplar bucket bench, refinished wooden ironing board, wood washing machine w/label, Indiana dough table with four drawers - dated 1899, early blanket chest - bun feet and with traces of red, hanging corner cupboard with added top, hand-made pine hutch with drawers and place for TV below, Pennsylvania House bachelor's chest, beautiful executive walnut desk, executive tilt-back oak desk chair, 2 couches, director's chairs, porch bench, mahogany bedroom set in Chippendale style - includes 4-poster bed, chest-on-chest, dish with mirror, smoking stand w/cooper liner, sewing stand, 1820s original wicker desk and chair - not painted, cherry drop-leaf table circa 1890, 5 Bentwood chairs with cane seats, 9x12 and 3x5 matching handmade rugs from Iran, wonderful 9x12 rag rug and several old small ones.

Steff Santa, nice old teddy bear, tin and wood game boards, Lithopane regimented stein, red and white barber's pole from New York State, early Mince Meest bucket, Red Wing crocks, old and new baskets, wagon wheels, lightning rod, decoys, postcards, old magazines, books, miniatures, perfume bottles, milk bottles, salt dips, kitchen wooden items, rare pierced pie pans, English pot stand, wood hand mirrors, unusually small bucksaws, planes, levels, tool chest, picture frames, several English oil paintings, watercolors, prints, John Ruthven duck stamp and numbered print, Shaker butter churn (replaced top), Shaker brush, whirlingig of man & donkey, tobacco tins, set of leaded windows from an old Detroit home, linens.

Royal Copenhagen, Bing & Grondahl Christmas & Mother's Day plates, plaquettes and figures, other misc. plates, Hummel plates, bells and figurines, Royal Daxton figurines and toby jugs, HO trains - including track and houses, Little General engine.

Read and Barton sterling silver in flatware case - heavy, ornate El Graco pattern, glassware, platters. BEAUTIFUL 1-carat mine-cut yellow (canary) diamond ring. Kenmore trash compactor, Frigidaire Imperial frost-free refrigerator, ST-628 heavy duty Ford snowblower, lots of boxes, lots of misc. Owner: Mary Weed, Braun & Heimer Auction Service.

# Auto Update

## Vehicle For Sale

1985 Ranger for sale. 2 tone black paint. Take over payments Call Ken 420-0316.



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# Crier Classifieds

## Space For Rent

Downtown Plymouth garage for rent. \$50 per month available Sept. 1, 348-8248.

## 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 459-4400

## Office Space For Rent

Retail space available. 4125 Sq. Ft., will subdivide, prime area office space 650 sq. ft., 640 sq. ft. PMC CENTER. 455-2541 - 829-2985.

## Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT  
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost, write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8844

## Apartment For Rent

Apartment to sublet - September, October, and November in Canton. 1 bedroom, adult building, \$388 a month. Leave message 455-6798

## Home For Rent

Canton-Country Farm Home, 2 bedroom, well insulated, gas furnace, security deposit required, couple preferred. 453-6138.

## Houses for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 885-887-8888 Ext. GH 4535 for current repo list.


GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1.00 (U Repair) BUY DIRECT! Repose & Tax SEIZED properties. Call TODAY for FACTS! 1-518-668-3548 Ext. H-4682 (toll-refundable) 24 hrs.

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

### CHELSEA

English tudor on 1/2 acre landscaped lot spacious formal living & dining room, library, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 in finished rec room, in ground 18x38 heated pool with adjoining basketball court, screened porch & outdoor patio, attached 2 car heated garage with automatic openers, hardwood floors, and marble slits throughout. \$225,000, Call 475-2635.

A RARE FIND 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, kitchen widening space, formal dining rm. & living rm., family rm. w/whirl fireplace, basement, att'd 2 car garage, extra large lot. SELLERS ANXIOUS. FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE.



SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL with 1 1/2 baths. Excellent area and location. Extra large lot, insulation and nicely decorated. Upgrades throughout. Features 1st floor laundry, incl. dining & living rms, fam. rm., w/ fireplace, studio ceiling & doorwall to patio. Att'd garage, basement. Must see to appreciate. SELLERS ANXIOUS! FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE.

Ask for Mary or Gert Roloff 455-3888

## Garage Sale

Misc. Garage sale, 824 Harding Plymouth. 9 to 5, Fri. 14th, Sat. 15th, 18th.

Garage Sale. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Aug. 13, 14 & 15. 9 am - 5 pm. Household items, chairs, bookshelves, old trunk, cherry sideboard, typewriter, books, and games. 638 Byron. 1 block N. of Ann Arbor Rd.

368 Ann Thurs. Aug. 13th 9 to 5 Clothes, toys, furniture and household articles.

Canton: Aug. 14th & 15th, four family, 9-5. 44019 Southampton, N. of Hanford, E. of Sheldon.

Garage sale - woodstove, large saw, chairs and misc. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Aug. 13, 14 & 15. 985 Tyndall

Large yard sale. Antiques, bikes, clothing, and wonderful junk. 1422 Sheridan, 9-5 pm Thursday & Friday, August 13 & 14

## Moving Sale

Moving sale - vintage piano, furniture, books, snowblower and more. August 14 & 15, 9-7 pm 10588 JoAnn Lane, Ply. 1 block W. of Sheldon off brookside. No early birds.

## Property For Sale

Beautiful 10 acres for horse lovers, between Traverse City and Grayling. Rolling & wooded. Connected to miles of scenic horse riding trails. Stable facilities available. Excellent hunting & fishing area. \$8,985.00. \$690.00 down, \$100.00 a month on a 10% land contract. Call Wildwood Land Co. 618-258-8289 or 618-258-4368.

## Moving & Storage

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## Lessons

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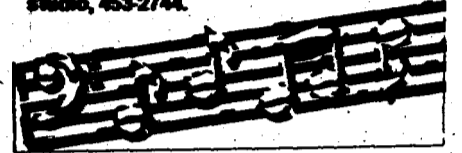
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# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

### PLUMBERS

Licensed only. Experienced in remodel or new construction. Willing to work over time, benefits available. Call 862-3488.

Help wanted green house maintenance, painting and cashiers. Inquire 9-5 at Clyde Smith & Sons, 8888 Newburgh, Westland.

### ATTENDANT

Female or male immediate opening for full-time person. Call for appointment for personal interview with general manager. Colony Car Wash. 455-1811.

Part-time retail help, flexible hours. Call Accent Bln. 455-8518.

### ATTENTION

The Magic of Christmas is yours with a Christmas Around the World, the fastest growing party plan in the nation. We are now hiring demonstrators to show this extraordinary line of Christmas items work now till December make Great money at a fun job. Choose your own hours. Free kits - Free training. No Collections, Deliveries or Investment. Call for details - No obligations 344-4218 or 861-1721.

Female with car to Chauffeur women 6 to 8 hrs. per week. Call Judy 453-2888.

Attention housewives. Purple heart needs you as a phone solicitor. Work out of your own home part-time. No selling. Call 728-4572, M-F 9-5.

Help Wanted for production in ice cream factory, located in Plymouth. Morning shift. Available 6-2:30. Call between 10-11 a.m. 458-8888.

Carpenter needed to finish basement \$7.50/hr. Plymouth area. Call Dave 281-1810 or 455-8842.

Permanent part time position as Medical Assistant available in South Livonia Podiatry Office. Approximately 24 hours per week. Medical experience necessary. Call 581-3514.

Wanted Auto Mechanic - experienced good pay & benefits. Progressive Plymouth Shop. 453-3888

Full or part time employment, hours flexible; retail sales experience preferred. Apply in person. Heidi's Flowers and Gifts, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey.

Circulation and Receptionist full time. Send resume to Phyllis Redfern, The Crier, 821 Pennington, Plymouth, MI 48178. No phone calls.

## Help Wanted

Dental hygienist. Part-time great opportunity and pay, friendly office, Canton. 881-8787

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1283.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships, travel, hotels. Listings. Now hiring to \$84k. 885-887-8888 Ext. DJ-4535.

Full permanent part time emergency room. Oakwood Canton Health Center. 469-7838

Maintenance Person for early morning or late night. Apply in person between 9 & 5. McDonald Restaurant. 228 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD is now hiring demonstrators for our 1987 season. See our fabulous new line and help with our company's goal of excellence. Call today 455-1728 or 455-5384

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,948-659,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 885-887-8888 Ext. R-4535 for current Federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$68k. Entry level positions. Call 885-887-8888 Ext. A-4535.

### IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Garden City Carpet store needs part-time phone solicitors. Earn up to \$6 per hour. Great for students and homemakers. Call 281-7788.

### AUTO RECONDITIONING

Part-time and full-time. Part-time \$4.00 per hour to train. Experienced \$5.00-\$7.00 per hour. Dick's Bonded Beauty, Inc. 420-2224.

Wanted babysitter. My home, Haggerty-Cherry Hill area. For 2-yr-old & 4-mo-old. References a must. Non-smoker. Full or part-time starting late August. Call for interview anytime. 387-2184.

## Help Wanted

Part-time cook wanted at Karl's, N. Territorial at Gothedson. Call for information. 455-8458.

Scamstress to work 25-30 hrs./wk. in Ply.-Canton area. Must be willing to help with floor sales 451-8778.

Help Wanted: Full time. Landscaping, general labor. Dependable persons need only apply. 428-0265.

Help Wanted - Part-time must be able to work Saturdays and some evenings. Apply within Sandy's Fashions and Merle Norman Cosmetics, 888 S. Main, Ply.

## Situations Wanted

### LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION

All types of cement work. No job too big or small. Licensed and ins. Free estimates. 455-2825

Occasional babysitting. Days, your transportation. 2.50 an hour. Madonna graduate. Mother of 7 grandmother of 5. 455-8278.

## Child Care

Babysitting in my home Tanger area. 420-4451. References.

Loving dependable child care done in my home 453-2857.

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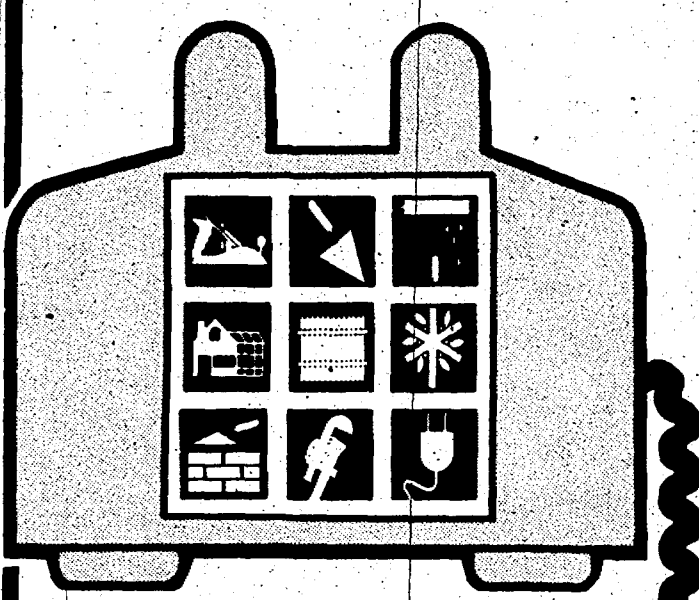
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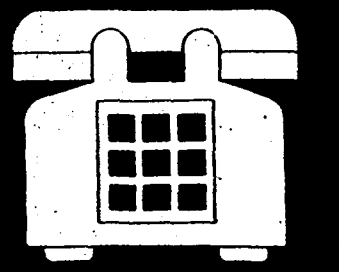
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455-7474

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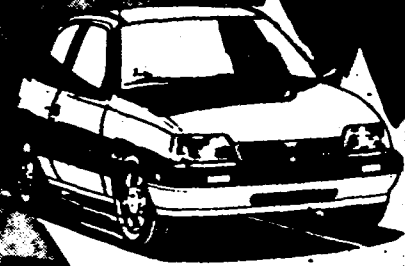
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