

# Sam Hudson joins history

BY PAUL GARGARO and  
W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Noted Plymouth historian Samuel Hudson, Jr. died Monday at age 77.

An author of numerous historic columns, articles and five books about the local scene, Hudson was a native of Salford, England who came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1952 from New York. His wife, Jessie, is also a prominent artist, having taught art in the Plymouth-Canton School District for many years.

A memorial service will be held in

September to eulogize the gentle, mustachioed former advertising-public relations man who was often seen walking about downtown Plymouth.

Hudson was a long-time Rotarian, credited with a number of community firsts -- from Schoolcraft College development ideas (he served on the Schoolcraft Board five years) to adopting "The Little Man" symbol for the annual Fall Festival.

He died after a battle with cancer at 3:30 a.m. Monday.

Hudson came to Plymouth to work

with the Evans Products Company, a major industry in the community in the '50s and '60s.

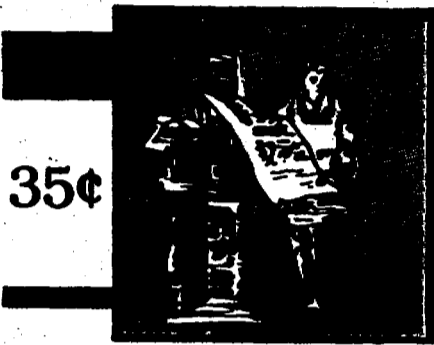
Prior to his tenure with Evans, Hudson worked as the manager of advertising and sales promotion in the Audiovox Division of Western Electric Company in New York City from 1946-52.

From 1942-46, Hudson served in France during World War II as an infantry battalion intelligence officer.

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SAMUEL HUDSON



35¢

## The Community Crier

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

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### No booth for CBE-- fest board

BY KEN VOYLES

Controversy reared last week at the Fall Festival Board of Directors meeting when board members voted to deny a booth application to the Citizens for Better Education (CBE) group founded by Diane Daskalakis.

The board voted 7-4 to deny the application, which had already received approval at a prior meeting. The final vote was the second of the night on the issue. In the first vote it went 6-2 against the CBE with four abstentions.

The CBE was turned away because of its political support of Plymouth Township supervisor candidate Jerry Raymor and past support of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board candidates.

"We erred in accepting this application," said board member Mary Childs, who said the Fall Fest by-laws exclude groups which are political in nature. "We're sorry for the oversight. We should have done more research when this first came in."

"I don't know whether she qualifies or not," said board member Chuck Lowe who voted against denial. "But the lady hasn't had an opportunity to present us her paperwork."

Another board member, Mike Pollard, noted that the by-laws do not "explicitly" exclude political groups, but that that was the intent.

"I'm troubled by the political thing," Pollard said. "This group has no membership. It appears to be a single person with people who have expressed support for her ideology."

Daskalakis, who is a "director" of  
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### Spoiled ballots plague Canton, Twp. elections

BY PAUL GARGARO  
AND KEN VOYLES

Spoiled ballots in both Canton and Plymouth Township last Tuesday could have changed the outcome on a number of races.

In both townships, electronically tabulated punch cards were used to record the ballots in this year's general primary.

Officials and workers in both clerks offices said the main problem encountered with spoiled ballots was from voters casting ballots in more than one party -- crossing partisan lines to vote for both Democratic and Republican candidates in different races. (Canton's Township Clerk Linda Chuhran, who was defeated in

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### Not too late

Last Wednesday's Community Crier arrived late at many homes and businesses in The Plymouth-Canton Community because of a power outage at the printing presses.

"It's too bad the paper's election coverage was delayed," said Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern. "Our staff had been up most of the night to assemble superb coverage and normally copies of the paper would have hit doorsteps by mid-morning."

"The recent storms have meant several outages for The Crier," she added. "We just want our readers to know that any late delivered papers last week were not the fault of our carriers, drivers and staff."

# Pursell: Post Office action not until next year

No action on moving the Plymouth Post Office will be taken until "next year."

That word comes from U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, whose district includes

Plymouth-Plymouth Township.

U.S. Postal spokesperson Susan Gillespie would "neither confirm nor deny" Pursell's comment on the timing, but the congressman said, "I have been assured by the Postal Service that no action will be taken on this matter until next year."

Pursell said he discussed the post office plans with Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler last week.

He said he and the mayor "agreed that we must find out what the Postal Service's needs are and then determine how the City of Plymouth can best meet these needs."

On Friday, in response to a federal Freedom of Information Act request filed by The Community Crier, postal officials released a copy of "The Facility Planning Concept for the proposed new post office in Plymouth."

That report said:

"Inadequacies" of the current post office include space for workroom, lobby, and parking. Projections call for a 13,758 sq. ft. workroom while the current workroom is 6,200 sq. ft.

A new post office could be leased or purchased as an existing building, could be built by private contractor and leased, or could be built and owned by the government.

"Sufficient adjacent site area is not available for an extension (of the current office) to be feasible," said the Post Office report. But property owners near the current Penniman Avenue location have said they had not been contacted about availability of their property.

When news broke three weeks ago that the post office was going to be moved, postal officials said a "preferred area" had not been picked yet. However, the report obtained by The Crier Monday said, "a preferred site area" was located between Wilcox, Ann Arbor, Mill and Sheldon roads. Gillespie said, "Nothing is cast in stone yet."

She added that a meeting on alternatives for the Plymouth Post

Office, which had been scheduled for two weeks ago and then was canceled, had not been rescheduled.

The post office analysis projects the current population of 49,500 served by the Plymouth Post Office to hit 58,700 by the year 2000. "The Plymouth delivery area is experiencing rapid growth... approximately 18 per cent in the past five years."

Gansler said he hoped to develop a post office plan that would at least keep the public service part of the Plymouth Post Office downtown.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has said the township does not wish to see the post office locate outside the City of Plymouth.

Pursell also said a plan might yet be worked out "if we assemble a good working group, with the township involved."

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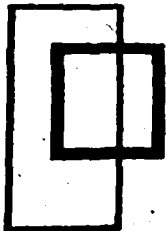
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# Hudson dies as a result of cancer

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After being shot in the foot by a sniper in Alsace prior to the Battle of the Bulge, he was placed in command of a German POW camp in Salisbury, England. He retired from the Army as a captain in 1946.

"That's where most of his interesting stories came from. He made friends with the German prisoners," said Hudson's son, Bruce, adding that his father still has an elaborately-carved box made for him by the prisoners.

Hudson's academic achievements include a BCS degree from New York University, an MA in English from Eastern Michigan University, and a PhD in English from Wayne State University.

His published books include: "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present, (two editions)" "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Microcosm," "Reaching Out...A History of Schoolcraft College," "150th Anniversary History - First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, Michigan," and "Michigan's Tenth Largest - A History of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District (1830-1986)." His PhD thesis, "Victims or Parasites? Attitudes About the Poor in the Early Victorian Novel," was written at Wayne State University in 1972.

Hudson was at work on another book, about the air rifle business - Plymouth was once the "Air Rifle Capital of the World." He was also compiling a history of the Plymouth Rotary Club and one of his columns about Plymouth-Canton history (on Plymouth businessmen) appeared in a newspaper later the morning of his death.

According to his son, Hudson was the consummate historian and an avid collector.

"He kept the menus from Thanksgiving in 1943 in training camp," said Bruce Hudson. "I watched his progress through the military by looking at these formal menus.

"He's got six full-sized filing cabinets plus boxes," said Bruce of his father's collection of memorabilia.

Hudson served as president of the Plymouth Rotary Club, the Plymouth Community Fund and the board of trustees of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He also served as vice president of the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent John M. Hoben praised Hudson as "one of the jewels of the community.

"He was very personable - it's going to be a big hole to fill," Hoben said.

John Vos III, the new president of the Plymouth Rotary Club which



This is the cover of one of Sam Hudson's most famous books about Plymouth.

Hudson joined in 1953, said he had stayed active in club activities even after his retirement.

"Sam was well-respected by the members. He gave sage advice yet he was a forward thinker," Vos said.

The Rotary president cited Hudson's having served as Rotary president in 1960 - the year the club chicken barbecue turned into the community-wide event now known as Fall Festival. "He had lots of experience, he was helpful when I turned to him for advice," Vos said.

E. J. McClendon, a member of the school board and its former president, wrote the introduction to Hudson's book on the school district. "We are deeply indebted to Dr. Sam Hudson for his scholarly efforts in providing us the means to study our past," he wrote.

# Pay to play plan changes considered

BY DAN JARVIS

Students attending the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will pay to participate in after-school activities as a result of a resolution recently passed by the Board of Education, but the debate over which activities should be included continues to rage.

According to a statement issued by the board last week, "The fees came about following the loss of the Headlee rollback, reduced state aid and consequent cuts in school funding."

The activities which will require fees as a criterion for participation include all fall athletics including football, soccer, cross country, golf, tennis, swimming and basketball. Also included are cheerleading, drama, debate, forensics, marching band and pom poms.

At a special workshop meeting tonight (Aug. 10) board members said they will consider whether to include the "Plythean" yearbook staff and the CEP Perspective student newspaper staff in the fee program.

During Monday's meeting members disagreed on these points and the very groundwork of the fee structure.

Board member Dean Swartzwelder questioned the logic of the fee schedule and expressed concern that those school programs, which do not require a fee (vocal music, cadette band and symphony band), would require the school system to provide transportation to and from events.

"We should have the fees structured in a way where if the schools have to pay then the students have to pay," said Swartzwelder. "The way it is now, we don't know what to charge for at

all. We need a clear system of charges right at the outset."

School Board President David Artley and Superintendent John M. Hoben both said that the journalism and yearbook programs will not be among the charged activities because they involve a curriculum and class credits.

However, they later had to reconsider and were reminded by board member Roland J. Thomas that officially the school board had passed a resolution which, while not specific, put the two subjects among the charged activities.

In an effort to settle the issue, the board agreed to hold the workshop at 7 p.m. tonight, when further discussion is expected on the matter. The board will probably make a decision on Monday, Aug. 15.

Some other details surrounding the fee plan are being clarified as well before the start of the new school year.

Fees will be collected at the high school when schedules are picked up the week beginning Monday, Aug. 22. Middle school activities, except ninth grade athletics, will be collected at each middle school at designated times after school is in full session.

In activities where a selection process is used, the fee will be collected only after the squad is selected. Fees paid will be non-refundable.

The cost to participate in each activity is \$50 at the high schools and \$30 at the middle schools. There is a maximum cost per year for each

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# Vintage autos displayed

BY KEN VOYLES

Nearly 150 vintage Plymouth automobiles will be on display this Saturday (Aug. 13) when the Detroit Region of Plymouth 4 and 6-Cylinder Owners Club stages a Grand National Meet along Main Street in the City of Plymouth.

The free exhibition, in recognition of the 60th anniversary of the Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Corporation, will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. It features vintage Plymouths from the years 1928-63.

"There's some really rare cars," said Paul Curtis, president of the Detroit Region of the Plymouth 4 and 6-Cylinder Owners Club. "It'll be a fun show for everyone. The cars are just beautiful."

Curtis said Plymouth was the obvious choice for the 60th anniversary celebration. The last meet was held in Troy 10 years ago. "This will be our first time in Plymouth and probably not our last," Curtis said.

The display is being sponsored by the

Plymouth Owner's Club and the Chrysler Corporation's Plymouth Division. The car club recognizes automobiles which are 25 years or older.

Club members from 28 states and Canada will come to town this week. British and Australian members will also be on hand but will not be displaying cars.

The group is also planning early evening "cruises" today (Aug. 10) and tomorrow (Aug. 11) starting at the Plymouth Hilton and ending at the Daly's Restaurant. Some of the owners will also be taking part in the Friday night street dance in Kellogg Park.

Cars will be on display along Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail on Saturday. Main Street and Penniman will be closed to vehicle traffic as of 8 a.m. on Saturday, according to the city's DPW Director Ken Vogras, but the Farmer's Market will remain open.

For information on joining the club call Curtis at 296-2488.



# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE  
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**EDITOR & PUBLISHER:**

W. Edward Wendover

**GENERAL MANAGER:**

Phyllis Redfern

**MANAGING EDITOR:**

Ken Voyles

**SPORTS EDITOR:**

Paul Gargaro

**PHOTOGRAPHER:**

Chris Farina

**SPORTS REPORTER:**

Janet Armstrong

**BUSINESS MANAGER:**

Peg Glass

**BUSINESS ASSISTANT:**

Margaret Glomski

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**SALES DIRECTOR:**

Jayne Rosser

**PRODUCTION MANAGER:**

Karla Frentzos

**ASST. PRODUCTION**

**MANAGER:**

Stephen Wroble

**GRAPHIC ARTISTS:**

Dawn Phillips,

Lynn Svoboda,

Shawn Guideau

**TYPESETTER:**

K.C. Loftus

## They ganged up on Daskalakis

They ganged up on poor Diane Daskalakis last week. It's true.

I can't believe I write this, but I was a witness to the last Fall Festival meeting when they revoked the Citizens For Better Education (CBE) festival booth.

Daskalakis took both barrels at the meeting. Her political (yes, it's very political) organization should have never been approved for the festival in the first place.

But that set the stage for a real drama -- kick Daskalakis night at City Hall.

There was Maurice Breen (apologizing for crossing city lines without a pass) speaking out against the CBE and its political contributions to Jerry Raymor's recent campaign.

Breen, in a rare public appearance outside Plymouth Township, said it was a shame that a group like Daskalakis' preys on people's emotions to advance what appears to be a very personal cause.

There was Ken Vogras sitting three or four rows behind Daskalakis and repeating (with slight variations) -- "We'll shut 'em down." "I'll shut 'em down." He also aimed a few uncalled for curses at Daskalakis who had to ask who he was. And Vogras calls himself a "civil" servant.

There was Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz listening intently to the outcome of the debate over the CBE's booth application. Heintz did not, however, address the festival board during the proceedings. She obviously was curious as to the outcome, though.

There was Roland Thomas, a school board member, but representing himself during the proceeding, waving papers which indicated that the CBE never filed a statement of organization with the state while supporting two candidates during the last schools election in June.

There was Mary Childs, the "torpedo" of the group, repeatedly calling the question, demanding that the CBE be denied a booth at the "apolitical" festival.

There was Chuck Lowe, pleading to give Daskalakis a chance to defend herself further, but abstaining on the resolution the first time around.

There was Daskalakis alone among a sea of nasty enemies on the verge of tears and not understanding the vicious nature of the attacks. She claims she went to the meeting to get information about setting up her booth.

So what was it all about? Was this a victory for freedom of speech? Or was it a sham, a kangaroo court?

No, you couldn't call it a victory for free speech. Daskalakis was treated very badly. Period. She wasn't given a chance to defend her group or hand over the paperwork which she claims she has.

Worst of all, though, her booth should have never been approved in the first place. It was a big mistake. The board knows that now. But they didn't need to handle their reversal the way

### In the margin

By Ken Voyles



they did.

Even worse, Daskalakis claims she was "invited" to join the festival and that she didn't need to be a part of it. Her feeling of rejection was complete when the board voted 7-4 to deny a booth to the CBE.

I was there. It happened. I never thought I'd write this -- Diane Daskalakis has been wronged!

We all know the CBE is not the Civitans or the Jaycees or the Rotarians. Those are service groups, and they don't take stands on political issues or candidates.

But in some ways all of those groups (the Rotarians, etc.) are political in

that they are for maintaining the status quo. That is after all how they continue to control and dominate the Fall Festival.

Fall Festival has become an exclusive club and those groups that don't fit into the mainstream are ignored or even harassed (as the case with Daskalakis).

Is Fall Festival a fundraising event for an exclusive club of clubs? It seems that way after last week.

Yes, the CBE is political. Yes, the CBE is not a real service organization. Yes, Daskalakis funds the "directorship" as she called it. Yes, the CBE has shadowy beginnings back when the school district was showing "The Breakfast Club." Yes, to all these and more (missing statement, campaign contributions, etc).

And, finally, yes, the Fall Festival board found itself caught in a real mess last week. They cleaned it up and made Childs happy but by doing so they created an even uglier mess.

## With malice toward none

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Politics at the dining room table.

Probably as American and expected as apple pie the evening before the primary elections.

A week ago last Monday, I had the unique opportunity to barge in on a couple Canton dining tables just in time to talk politics the night before election day.

The two families and their homes represent the wide variety of folks in The Plymouth-Canton Community, and their different lifestyles, their different politics and their wonderful human natures.

It started, innocently, with a stop at Bordine's Farm Market to buy a couple Canton-grown melons.

I've known Duane Bordine well enough to argue politics, badmouth the weather and discuss farming for nearly 20 years. Monday, as I was leaving with the melons, Duane hollered from his home near the market and invited me in.

His wife, Sharon, was just starting dinner, and Duane was wrapping up the farm business for the evening.

We argued politics like we always do this time of year. Actually, we don't differ that much -- maybe a throwback to the old days of the Wendover farm.

Duane, keeping up with the stubborn independence that once led me to call him a "pig headed old farmer" to his face, couldn't believe that I favored giving free water to farmers this drought season. He said the farmers can pay for it. Being a "pig headed old publisher" I didn't back off my belief that this summer's weather is as much an emergency as a burning house -- and they don't charge to use water then.

We parted friends with the promise to actually share dinner sometime soon.

My next stop that evening was at Jim Kosteva's Canton condominium -- a stark lifestyle difference between the old farmhouse where I'd just left the smells of dinner cooking.

Jim, who is one of two state representatives serving The Plymouth-Canton Community, is a strong backer of the Michigan Education Trust college tuition program for which I needed a form to send in and enroll my daughter Jessica.

He's also been an occasional beer-drinking buddy since his days as Canton planner.

As we sat at his table sharing suds with the Kosteva twins, Jessica and Adam, we talked politics on the state level as well as on the local scene.

He accepts my view of him as "a wolf in sheep's clothing" for his conservative-Democratic views on a few key issues and we've come to pleasantly disagree on topics like abortion (on which he holds some very deep convictions).

As Jim's wife, Laura (who is, yes, expecting another set of twins early next year), arrived with her mother, more politics seemed the order of the evening.

Two different types of families -- the Bordines and the Kostevas -- both with enough concern for their communities that they are active in the political process. Their similarities are more noticeable than their differences.

An evening like that reminds me how fortunate I've been in this business to meet and like so many different types of people.

It also points to the strength our political system enjoys (despite our opinion pages' cynicism at times) because of the diversity of the citizenry.



# Community opinions

PG. 8 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 10, 1988

## Why we approved Hoben's raise

### EDITOR:

I read Linda Williams letter on July 5 with considerable interest and I must say with no very great surprise. I expected that some citizens who would have no occasion to know how the superintendent's salary is arrived at might well object. Since this element was not emphasized in the news reports, I thank you for writing.

Perhaps I can explain the basis for the decision, although it may not change your feelings about the matter, at least I will have tried to set forth the facts which guided our action. A ratio has been developed after several years of study which establishes a relationship between the superintendent's salary (and that of his top assistants who are not members of any bargaining unit) and the maximum salary for teachers at the final step of the Masters degree salary schedule. The ratio for the superintendent is 2.07.

A new contract for teachers, which had been negotiated as required by law, took effect for next year and we merely acted to adjust his salary to the new standard. Almost all of our various employe bargaining units did get pay raises this year as new contracts took effect. The coincidence between this event (new contracts) and the reduction in state school aid to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is very much at the heart of our current financial problems. Perhaps we could have denied him the raise all others received, however, in light of the very positive evaluation he received how could this be justified? If we as a board had had the legal authority to freeze everyone's salary, in violation of our contracts, it might be argued that we should do so. We have no such authority. If we could and had done so we surely would have lost some very valuable employes.

Since I presented the resolution to update the superintendent's salary, which was adopted, I feel obligated to reply to your letter. Let me hasten to add, however, that since I hold no office on the board this year other than that of an elected trustee (board member) I do not presume to speak for my fellow board members. I am sure those who disagree with what I say can speak for themselves.

Now let me try to respond to the other items which you raised. First, let me say I am on the streets of Plymouth every week and I do hear what citizens have to say. I have discussed these same issues with many of them. Unfortunately I cannot claim to speak that often with the citizens of Canton, I can say I have never served with any board that did not care deeply how the community viewed its decisions. This one is no exception.

You mention the message we are sending to our principals; perhaps you did not know that they also received a new contract this year with salary schedule increases. They were not frozen at their past salaries either. You

are correct -- they will have to work harder to maintain their programs with the cuts. The central administration was cut 11 per cent -- one of the largest cuts we made. The superintendent will have to take over some of the unfilled jobs resulting from those cuts. The position of executive director of secondary education cannot be filled; the superintendent will have to take over many of those duties along with all he has had to do before. We will also have fewer secretaries in the administrative unit to help carry out these duties.

All our professional staffs and many skilled employe groups are being asked to do more to cope with these difficult times. We have asked none of them to do so for less pay. How could we? All were asked to suggest ways we could make these cuts and do the least harm; which they did. Several feasible suggestions were adopted. Is this working as a team? I think so. No one liked any of the cuts which harmed their programs. That was exactly what we would have expected. Good people don't like being less than fully effective. My personal view is that we were correct to give the highest priority to protecting the classroom and also to try program reduction rather than elimination so when finances improve the programs could be restored to full operation where possible.

She mentions possibly recalling the Board of Education. You and any citizen have that right which I earnestly believe in and sincerely defend. A new Board of Education cannot, however, do much to solve the problems which now confront the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. What the schools need to maintain the high quality programs we have come to expect is more money. Under present law this can only come from one or both of the following sources; these are restoration of State financing of its share of the cost of local schools and/or an increase in local taxes.

Employe contracts are a fact of life which will be in place for the next two or three years. The cost of schools is 85 per cent for personnel. Much of the other 15 per cent is in essentially fixed costs such as insurance, legal fees, utilities and the like. Thus, when we have to cut costs we have to cut people. People make educational programs. If we want high quality educational programs we must have high quality people -- these come from better salaried professionals who are supported to try innovative ideas.

I apologize for the length of this letter, however, her letter raised some very important issues which deserve a response. I have tried not to sound dogmatic; pretending we have examined all the possible ideas and know what is best. Such is certainly not true and I believe our board knows that. We need all the good ideas we can get.

Turning the situation around will

almost surely not be done by seven people, any seven people. It can likely only be done when a substantial group of citizens become involved who have an understanding of school programs and school financing and set out to get better support from the taxpayers of this community and from the State of Michigan. I feel rather certain of one thing, if we do not turn the school

situation around and our community gets a reputation for approving poor quality schools it will do irreparable damage to the value of homes and the business climate in this School District. I don't think either Plymouth or Canton is a failing community.

E.J. McCLENDON  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS  
TRUSTEE

### 'I try to make best judgments'

## Hoben got raise like other school employes

### EDITOR:

From time to time, I intend to write letters to the editors to explain processes that the Board of Education uses to make decisions and to explain my personal position on educational issues of concern to our community. This week I'm going to explain the process used for the Superintendent's evaluation, contract extension and pay increase as well as my personal position on these issues.

The process the Board of Education has used (at least for the six years I've been on the Board) is that during the April-May period each Board Member evaluates the Superintendent's performance for the past year. A three (3) Board Member Evaluation Committee summarizes the individual Board Members' evaluations into a concensus evaluation.

Based on the concensus evaluation, the Committee recommends to the Board as a whole whether the Superintendent's contract should be extended. The evaluation and contract extension is always voted on in public session during the last regular Board meeting of the school year. Once the evaluation has been voted on, it is made available for public scrutiny only if the Superintendent wishes to have it released (recent change in the law about three years ago).

Generally, our Board of Education has given our non-affiliated administrators, including the Superintendent, the same percent increase all affiliated employes receive if the Superintendent's performance meets expectations.

There were three major reasons why I voted for Hoben's increase:

1. My belief is that the District should pay for an employe's performance and Hoben's performance warranted the increase;
2. Each employe should be treated equally with respect to percent of pay increase if merited by performance; and,
3. The District must maintain a competitive salary structure.

Hoben and the non-affiliated administrators received the same percent increase that every teacher, bus driver,

cafeteria employe, custodian, aide, affiliated administrator, secretary, and security person received.

Yes, we could have delayed Hoben's increase for a year or two. My only question then is how much of an increase do we give him after a freeze period? Is there, or should there be, a percentage increase make-up to ensure a competitive pay scale?

As a Board Member, there are never easy answers to difficult questions that we face. Each decision (my vote) made is considered carefully, recognizing that everyone cannot be satisfied. I try to make the best judgments I can to ensure that the students and employes of the District are treated fairly and with respect. All of us want the same thing - to provide the best educational opportunities we can for the children of this great community of ours.

Please continue to speak out on the issues so that your Board of Education can hear your ideas, suggestions and feelings. We need to continue to work together.

ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR.  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS  
TRUSTEE

## D-H Library thanks merchants

### EDITOR:

The Dunning-Hough Library has conducted a Summer Reading Program in which over six hundred children have participated. The generosity of local merchants has done much to contribute to the success of this program.

The Oasis Golf Dome, Rainbow Shop, Uniglobe Port to Port Travel Co., Penn Theatre, Oliver's Pizza, Little Professor on the Park, Dairy King, and Hardee's have all donated prizes for our participants.

On behalf of the Library, I would like to thank these merchants for their contributions to a very successful summer of reading at the Dunning-Hough Library.

PAMELA RAWLINSO  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

# Schools allow basketball tournament

BY DAN JARVIS

The Philippine Basketball Association will hold its 1988 Summer Tournament at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP), thanks to the intervention of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board member Roland J. Thomas.

During Monday's regular meeting of school board, Canton resident Carmen Asis, also the secretary for the association, pleaded with the school board for use of both the Canton and Salem High gymnasium facilities for the upcoming tournament.

Asis said school representatives had told her that the facilities were booked up for the Labor Day weekend. But at the school board meeting it was revealed that the only booking was a Saturday

basketball practice at the CEP.

Board members also discussed the unofficial policy of closing the facilities on Sundays because of budget cutbacks and explained that it was one of the reasons that the tournament was originally denied.

In an attempt to solve the problem, Thomas suggested that the school's basketball team practice at one of the middle schools and make room for the Philippine basketball tournament.

"I don't know how to thank all of you for this consideration," said Asis.

The Philippine Basketball Association consists on 20 teams throughout Canada and the United States. The tournament will take place Sept. 3-4 at both Canton and Salem Highs.

## Decision stymies LCC

BY PAUL GARGARO

Despite the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's (LCC) recent decision to revoke the Class C liquor license of the Plymouthrock Saloon, the commission still remains powerless to enforce its judgement due to a restraining order which still stands in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Last Tuesday Var-Ken Inc. (the corporation which owns the bar-restaurant) attorney Norman Farhat

obtained a court order from Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Kallman restraining the LCC from rendering its decision until a hearing to decide the matter could be held on September 21.

Later in the week, however, the attorney general's office intervened on behalf of the LCC and convinced Kallman to ammend the order to allow the LCC to make its decision.

Please see pg. 14

## Attendance procedures at CEP still an issue

BY DAN JARVIS

The extinction of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Attendance Office has left the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education scrambling for solutions.

During Monday's meeting of the board, members disagreed on the attendance procedures for the upcoming school year. At issue were several one-year deviations from the current policy which would eliminate dropping students from classes for attendance reasons, and would establish specific procedures for teacher and counselor intervention once absences begin to occur.

A committee established to hammer out the attendance procedures met

earlier and presented the board with a list of 12 "major changes" in store for the current attendance policy.

Board members Roland Thomas and Dean Swartzwelter said that the list was not clear and that they were not ready to accept the deviations without further discussion.

"I'm very concerned that there are no specific guidelines as they are stated here," said Thomas. "There are no penalties spelled out for the students. We need to look at this in more detail."

The board will consider the attendance procedures at a workshop tonight (Aug. 10) following the 7 p.m. special meeting at 7 p.m.

## Prisoner attempts escape

The apparent escape attempt of a 41-year-old inmate at Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township was foiled early Friday morning by prison guards.

The inmate is currently being held for 13 - 30 years for armed robbery and the commission of a felony with a firearm, said Robert Morgan, administrative assistant to Warden Luella Burke.

"He attempted to leave the facility and we detected it at 5:48 a.m.," said Morgan. "We had him back in custody

by 6:10 a.m."

Morgan said that the inmate was first reported missing from his duty in the kitchen. He was then spotted in the yard moving toward the fence.

Prison guards apprehended him after he had cleared the first security fence.

Morgan said that the inmate would most likely be sent to higher level security prison.

Morgan said that there has never been a successful escape from Western Wayne since it opened in 1985.

## Crossover spoils ballots

Continued from pg. 1

the primary last Tuesday, has refused to discuss the matter.)

"The man from Doubleday (the company hired to write the computer tabulation formula for Plymouth Township) said that there were complaints all across the state of invalid ballots," said Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing. "The advantage of the old Shoope machine is that once you pull lever you're locked out of the other parties."

Norma Waara from the Canton Clerk's office said that all of the 573 defective ballots there were caused by voters crossing partisan lines while voting. There were 1,153 valid Democratic ballots cast and 3,289 valid Republican ballots.

With 5,054 total voters, the number of defective ballots represents about 10 per cent of the total vote in Canton.

In Plymouth Township, there were also 573 spoiled ballots out of a total of 4,605 ballots cast, according to the final primary numbers released by the clerk's office. That's 12 per cent of the ballots spoiled.

Many of the local races could have been affected had those numbers of spoiled ballots been cast for one candidate or another.

The ballot difference may have been felt in Plymouth Township where supervisor candidate James Irvine lost to incumbent Maurice Breen by 222 votes. Irvine pulled 1,301 votes and Breen 1,523.

In the trustee primary the top four spots were all within slightly less than 500 votes of each other.

In Canton's trustee race, Elaine Kirchgatter finished well ahead of the field, but Robert Greenstein just lost to John Prenczky by 25 votes.

## Survey results issued

The first comprehensive survey concerning county issues has been tabulated and the results released by Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack (D-Wayne).

The survey had 1,100 respondents which represented western Wayne county and the downriver area.

Residents answered 14 questions ranging from road construction to the building of a jail in their community.

The survey had an overall result along with the separate seven community responses.

A question in the road construction area asked if residents felt that pothole repair was very good, good, acceptable, poor or unacceptable. Out of the 299 residents who responded from the Canton area, 128 said pothole repair was poor. However, 107 people out of 304 gave road maintenance an acceptable mark for their work in removing ice and snow.

A total of 286 citizens of Canton felt that landfills were dangerous and another 252 said that the volume of waste taken to landfills must be reduced. In the overall total, Canton reflected a general feeling with 728 out of 949 agreeing that solid wastes are

hazardous and the volume of waste should be reduced.

The only area where Canton residents were split almost evenly was the subject of jails.

## Pay to play

Continued from pg. 3

student of \$100 at the high schools and \$60 at the middle schools.

There is also a maximum cost per family of \$90 per year at the middle schools and \$150 per year at the high schools.

Collection of the fee will be handled through the district business office.

"We don't like the idea of charging to participate," said Hoben, "but without funds, it is either charge for participation or cut some of these activities. We felt that all the activities were important to some students, so the participation fee seems to be the logical answer."

The district also recently sought an attorney's opinion from Thomas Nordberg of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg. Nordberg advised the district to start its program as "clean" as possible.

# Canton's budget process begins

BY KEN VOYLES

In its first move in a series of budget moves the Canton Board of Trustees were expected to approve maximum millage rates to be levied by Canton on Dec. 1.

The rates -- equaling 9.9 mills -- are a necessary step in the 1989 budget process in Canton and are considered tentative rates so that taxes can be collected twice a year (in August and in December).

The 9.9 millage rate breaks down to 1.21 mills for the general fund, another 3.47 mills for special fire protection assessment and another 5.30 mills for special police protection assessment. Fire millage is expected to decrease slightly, while police millage will increase slightly from 1988.

The 1988 millage was 9.7 mills in Canton, including 5.0 mills for police and 3.5 mills for fire.

Following the budget timetable in Canton, specific budgets for the next year will be available in the coming weeks. The first public hearings on the budget will be held on Sept. 13 and the budget is expected to be adopted by the end of September.

The tentative rates are the maximum the board can levy next year, but the actual millage rates may be set at a lower level.

Also, the Headlee Amendment requires a millage rollback in Canton from 1.27 mills to 1.21 mills for general fund spending. The rollback will cost the township's general fund about \$41,000 in tax revenue.

Some of the expected budget changes this year include the following:

- An increase of \$58,944 for the township board, including \$50,000 for legal fees.

- A decrease of \$49,770 for elections.

- An increase of \$14,335 for personnel.

- An increase of \$10,250 for emergency preparedness.

- An increase of \$159,250 for protective inspections.

- An increase of \$60,000 for drain improvements.

- An increase in rubbish costs by \$15,000.

The fire department is requesting a 7.84 per cent increase in its budget this year, which would increase the department's funding from \$2,105,691 to \$2,270,750. That's up \$165,059. No increase or decrease in personnel is expected, however.

The police department is requesting a 14.70 per cent increase in its outlay

this year, from \$3,084,154 to \$3,537,670. That's up \$453,516.

The police department is also requesting an expansion of personnel by seven for 1989, including three new officers, three dispatchers and a clerical person.

## Symphony auditions

If you are a musician between the ages of eight and 20, auditions for the American Youth Symphony will be held August 24-27.

Call Susan Gardner at 349-1894 for an appointment and further information.

Nearly 50 per cent of the 120 members of the orchestra live in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

## Fall Festival notes

BY KEN VOYLES

The popular water ball fight involving the Plymouth Fire Department and other local fire departments will not be a part of this year's Fall Festival, it was revealed at last week's meeting of the Fall Festival Board of Directors.

The fire department does plan a display, however, along Main Street, and may perform some exhibitions with its equipment and hoses.

The Wayne County Board of Health Department will keep close tabs on the booths during the festival this year. Last year there were some apparent problems with the screening protection for booths where there was food preparation going on.

All of the applications for temporary food licenses have been turned in to the department, according to Paul Sincoc, assistant city manager in

Plymouth.

Screening will be in place at each booth before the clubs or groups take over, said Sincoc, and health officials will be on hand during the festival to help answer any questions.

It looks like the Kiwanis' popcorn wagon won't be in this year's festival after all. The Plymouth Theatre Guild has dibs on the popcorn wagon.

Board members tried to remedy the situation last week, and the Kiwanis are scrambling to find something else to offer for sale, including beverages. So, there remains a chance it will be found on Main Street during the festival.

The Sunday morning worship has been cancelled this year. It was to have been put on by Major Robert Giddis of the Salvation Army, but Giddis is recovering from a heart attack and will be unable to perform the service.

There was some hope the First Baptist Church on North Territorial would take over the service, but that group can only hold it at 8:30 a.m. and board members decided it was just too early (and noisy with set-up going on in Kellogg Park).

The fest board's insurance came in this year at \$1,500 well below what festival manager Joe Bida thought would be a \$5,000 price tag.

The public liability insurance is worth nearly \$500,000, said Bida.

Last year the festival board didn't have to worry about insurance -- it was covered under the city's "blanket" coverage.

Applications for festival booths were cut off as of July 31, the board decided last week. No more booth applications will be taken or accepted between now and the festival on Sept. 8-11.

## Addenda & errata

The "superintendent" ballot question in Canton lost by nearly a four to three margin and not a two to one margin as reported in last week's edition of The Crier.

Also, it was incorrectly reported that Elaine Kirchgatter, John Preniczky, Henry Whalen and Robert Shefferly were elected to the Canton Board of Trustees during the primary. In fact, the four candidates will be vying for slots on the board during the November general election along with two Democrats.

Vipul Panchal was incorrectly identified as Vipal Panchal in a recent edition of The Crier. We regret the mistake.



## Public notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AUGUST 18, 1988

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 18, 1988 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, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE.  
APPROVAL OF MINUTES: JULY 21, 1988.  
JUNE 16, 1988. (TABLED JULY 21, 1988)

#### ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

1. ERIC KRUPP REPRESENTING DEBORAH LAKES. 7695 RIDGE ROAD. 024-990006 AND 024-990006-004. AGR. ARTICLE 30.00 SECTION 30.01. ALTERATION OF PARCELS FOR ACCESS TO PROPERTY TO MAKE THE PARCEL LESS NON-CONFORMING.

2. LOUIS J. FISCHER. 4896 SHELDON ROAD. 135-990001002. LI-2. TO CONSTRUCT POLE BARN FOR STORAGE PURPOSES.

MICHAEL T. MULCAHY  
CHAIRMAN

LINDA CHUHRAN  
ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

PUBLISH: THE CRIER 08/10/88

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1988, AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 E. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR MCDONALDS RESTAURANT PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN I-275 AND LOTZ ROAD PROPERTY IS LOCATED WITHIN AN C-3 DISTRICT.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE 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 SPECIAL USE.

Richard Kirchgatter  
Planning Commission Chairman



PUBLISH: The Crier, August 10, 1988

## Makes a difference

# Big Brother 'compromises' with little brother

*Editor's Note - This is the first in a series of stories about groups and organizations which benefit from funds received through the Plymouth Community United Way. Further stories will follow this month and into the fall as the fund drive picks up steam.*

Big Brother Jim, 28, and his Little Brother Eddie, 11, may not agree on everything. For example, Eddie loves to fish; Jim would rather water ski. But they've worked that out.

"We compromise," Jim said.

Jim and Ed, both from Plymouth, are one of over 800 Big and Little Brother "matches" in the tri-county area arranged by Big Brothers/Big Sisters (BB/BS). BB/BS has been serving Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties for over 60 years, providing adult friendship to young persons ages 8-12 from single-parent families.

It is one of the groups which benefits from funds received by the Plymouth Community United Way.

The purpose is to offer children an opportunity for personal growth and development through the friendship of a trained and supervised volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister who spends time with the boy or girl on a one-one basis.

Kippy, Eddie's mom, enrolled him in Big Brothers because she was impressed by the kindness and dedication of co-worker Big Brother who had two little Brothers.



Building a lasting friendship: Big Brother Jim and his Little Brother Ed.

"I thought of Big Brothers as a way to make a life-long friendship," she said. "I think children need a 'special someone,' and the more 'special someones' you have in your life, the luckier you are. It adds something important to life. That's what I want for Eddie."

Kippy has not been disappointed. "When Eddie sees Jim, he's happier - he's easier to make happy," she explains. "When he comes home from an outing with Jim, he's excited about something he saw or did, or about something Jim said; he's doing

something different, so we have more to talk about."

Jim learned about the program from a college friend in Chicago. His friend said it was fun and that he was getting a lot out of it - particularly the knowledge that he was having a positive impact on somebody's life. Jim and his wife soon moved to Plymouth. Shortly after getting settled in, an article on BB/BS ran in a local newspaper. Jim recalled his friend's experience and decided Big Brothers could be an ideal way to get involved in his new community.

Jim recalls his first meetings with his Little Brother. "When you're first getting involved in something like this, you begin wondering if it's going to work, or you worry about what you'll talk about and things like that. I didn't know how it was going to work out. But it's worked out really well," Jim says.

"I think I've had an impact on Ed's life and I know he's had an impact on mine. It gives me a real sense of satisfaction doing something that I think is good for him," Jim said. "If he needs someone to talk to or just someone to pal around with or a role model, I'm having fun being here to provide it. It gives me pleasure watching Ed grow."

And Eddie's motive? "I like to have something to do. I'll be doing a job and I'll get bored, so it's nice to have something to look forward to," he

explained.

Kippy, Eddie, and Jim are quick to point out that the BB/BS match doesn't mean always having a long list of activities scheduled.

The important part of any match is regular contact between the "brothers." Eddie said that the two go to a lot of movies and love pigging-out on desserts.

"We golf, visit the driving range, play catch, or bowl", says Jim. "In the winter, we go to the library or rent movies! Sometimes we'll just go out of a restaurant about 7 o'clock and have a bowl of soup...and just sit and talk until 8:30."

Ed and Jim went to a Pistons play-off game since Ed had never been to a basketball game or watched one on television. Now he's hooked on the sport and knows the names of most of the Piston players. He even enjoys gym class more.

"It's been interesting to try opening Ed up to things Kippy can't do or just doesn't have the time to do," said Jim.

When Kippy heard that there is a list of over 400 boys waiting for Big Brothers, she remained optimistic. "Don't you think a lot of these kids are going to grow up and want to become Big Brothers because they've had one and know how much it added to their lives? Won't these kids want to do that too? Big Brothers will perpetuate itself."



## Friends & Neighbors

# Sports psychologist nets success

BY LAUREN SMITH

If you were being scouted by the major leagues and had the ability to become a top tennis professional, which would you choose?

Plymouth resident Michael Ware was confronted with this question in high school and he chose not only to compete in world class tennis, but earn a degree in clinical psychology specializing in sports psychology. And he became a USPTA certified tennis professional.

Now practicing at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth 40 hours a week and putting in another 20 hours at Huron Valley Tennis Club where he is the director and teaches private lessons, Ware also seemed limitless as a child.

Ware graduated from University Liggett in Grosse Pointe. He played soccer, basketball, baseball, and tennis. He was scouted for the major leagues while still in high school, but decided to pursue tennis. He had a national ranking as a junior and lettered at the University of Michigan four years in tennis. He was a Big Ten

singles and doubles champion. He said that he chose tennis because it is a "lifetime" sport and he could earn money teaching.

As a coach, Ware says that you have to distinguish "an individual's needs and wants and guide them toward their goals as best as you can...psychological training helps to be in tune with individual needs and wants."

He described his job at the tennis club as "one way I can keep up my mental health."

"I've coached kids with a ranking and kids with no ranking and it's equally satisfying," Ware added.

Ware has worked with Plymouth's own Chris Gilles, (an all-Big Ten player) and Lisa Bonder, a pro who once held a world ranking in the top 10.

Ware received his degrees in physical education and psychology and decided to try his luck at the pro circuit. Success was there again and he overcame a number of world class players, but could not continue



MIKE WARE

because he did not make enough money to sustain himself.

Ware returned to school where he earned a masters in education and psychology and a Ph.D in clinical psychology. He became a USPTA certified teaching professional 16 years ago.

As a full-time psychologist, Ware has an experienced overview of the pressures and benefits inherent in sports. Unlike the other type of sports psychologist, the behavioral psychologist, Ware has a degree in psychology which allows him to search for a deeper problem if the behavioral approach, which stresses "performance and enhancement techniques," is unsuccessful. Ware is one of the only clinical sports psychologists in Southeastern Michigan.

Ware defined a sports psychologist as being "employed to insure that an athlete reaches his maximum performing capabilities," and clinical psychology "focuses on removing psychological barriers that may inhibit



# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Election night was a long night for everyone. This new punch card, computerized voting is supposed to be easier, quicker and more efficient, but after two elections I'm not the only one ready to go back to the old voting machines.

There must be a super salesperson running loose in our community who convinced both Canton and Plymouth Townships to purchase this "great" voting system. Back in the old days we either knew who won or had a pretty good idea of who was going to win an election by 9 p.m., at the latest. Last week it was 10 p.m. before the first precinct was tabulated.

An even greater concern with this great voting system is the number of spoiled ballots, especially during a primary election. With the old machines, you simply flipped the Democrat or Republican lever before voting for the candidates of your choice. If there were more than 500 spoiled ballots in Canton and Plymouth Township, many of the races could have been reversed. It's a scary thought, isn't it?

I'm not convinced we should throw out the punch card system, but it's worth taking a look at all the flaws and finding a way to correct them. Why were so many votes spoiled? Perhaps the voting instructions need to be rewritten or maybe there's a way to simplify them.

As far as the length of time it takes to tabulate the election results, maybe the township clerks should review their system. Are all of the precinct workers instructed well enough to know what their responsibilities are? Maybe there is an easier or more efficient way of handling the ballots once they reach township hall.

Sure I could have used more than an hour and a half of sleep before dealing with the printer and the knowledge that the presses were down because of a power outage, which meant the paper wouldn't hit the streets until after noon. I'm sure if we were using the old voting machines and had the results two hours earlier, the paper probably wouldn't have gotten out any earlier -- this time.

Ok, so we all had our problems dealing with the primary election. Hopefully everyone learned something. As we wrap up this election and prepare for November, now is the time to review all problems and correct them.



Carolyn and Jennifer Kinsler both received degrees from U of M. Carolyn's degree is in Architecture and Jennifer's is in Mechanical Engineering.



Michle Werda, daughter of Alan and Diane Werda of Woodberry in Plymouth, was named to the Dean's List at M.S.U.



Plymouth Students who received scholarships at Miami University are: Christine Theodore of Haverhill; and Mark Pinto of Danbridge.



Plymouth Canton students who received Madonna College Merit Awards are: MaryJo Loduca; Debra Parent; and Loretta Remski. Scholarships have also been awarded to: Cynthia Darmofal; Nancy O'Brien; and Teresa Balash of Canton; and Elle Bellaire of Plymouth.

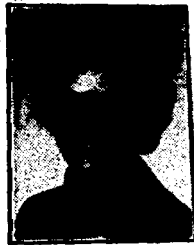


Chris Finerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finerty of Leicester of Plymouth, recently received the Dept. of Army Superior Cadet Award on the MSI level during a special awards assembly at Wentworth Military Academy.



Gwenyth Burge Hubbard, daughter of Walter and Harriet Burge of Berry Road in Plymouth, received the Jean Perrin Actress Award in special theatre awards ceremonies at Berea College in Kentucky.

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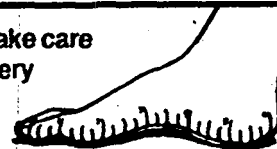
Read the Emancipation Proclamation engraved into the massive marble walls and gaze into Honest Abe's face in the Lincoln Memorial. Walk to the other end of the reflecting pool and stretch your head back to see the top of the Washington Monument. Take time to wander through the Smithsonian Institutes of Science, Technology, History, and the newest -- Air and Space -- to learn what men are saying, thinking, and doing.

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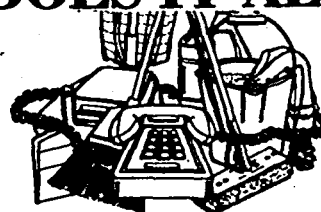
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## Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The Canton Public Library Board of Trustees of the Canton Public Library will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0334 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1988.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 17, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes by 1.8% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:  
Canton Public Library Board of Trustees  
1150 S. Canton Center Road  
Canton, Michigan 48188  
(313) 397-0999

**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).

#### FREE HEALTH TESTS

Free health tests for people 60 years of age and older will be offered at the Discover Good Health screening on Aug. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Sponsored by the Peoples Community Hospital Authority. To schedule an appointment call 467-4638.

#### WOMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

The Canton Business Professional Women's group is seeking its "Woman of the Year." The annual award will be presented in September. Application deadline is Aug. 31. Call Teresa Solak at 981-5900 or Kelly Baldrice at 489-4257.

#### FUN WALK FOR LITERACY

A Fun Walk for Literacy will be held in Canton on Aug. 21. There will be a mile, three mile and five mile walks. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 children under 12. Check in at noon. Held at Griffin Park on Sheldon Road. Awards and ribbons. Food and prizes as well. Sponsored by McDonald's of Canton. Call 459-3313 for information or 397-1000.

#### CHRYSLER CAR DISPLAY

On Aug. 13 Chrysler will display 150 of its cars in downtown Plymouth along Main and Penniman. The streets will be shut down from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Farmer's Market will remain open, however. The cars will be new and historical models.

#### CONTINUING ED SIGN-UP

Mail-in registration for Continuing Education services at Schoolcraft College will be conducted Aug. 15 through Aug. 29. Classes begin Sept. 19. Call 591-6400, ext. 409 for information.

#### OUTDOOR STEAK-CORN ROAST

The members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 are hosting an Outdoor Steak and Corn Roast with dancing under the stars at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. From 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Cost is \$7.50 per person. Dancing only, is \$3. The public is invited. Call 981-1231.

#### JOB SEEKING VIDEOS AT SC

Schoolcraft College's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) has produced three video tapes to help individuals with job-hunting. Call 591-6400, ext. 372 to find out about viewing the tapes of getting other job help from the college's CPPC.

#### SALEM GIRLS BRBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for ninth and 10th grade girls will begin on Aug. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the Salem varsity girls basketball team. For information call 459-7315 or 455-8351.

#### PCPWP DANCE

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PCPWP) will host the Canton Rotary literacy panel and a dance on Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Livonia Holiday Inn. Cost is \$2 or \$3 after 9 p.m. Also orientation for new members. Call 459-4095 for information.

#### BETHANY IN PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support group for the divorced, separated and the widowed will host a dance on Aug. 20 starting a 9 p.m. Cost is \$6. Held at St. Kenneths in Plymouth. Call 422-8625 or 421-1708.

#### MATERNITY FITNESS PROGRAM

The University of Michigan Medical Center is offering medically approved maternity fitness classes at the M-Care Health Center in Northville. The classes are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 936-5186 for more information on class fees and registration.

#### PCEA ORIENTATION CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering an orientation class on Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at the door. For more information call 459-7477. No need to register ahead of the date.

**What's happening**

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

**FUN RUN TO HELP UNITED WAY**  
 The first Fun Run to benefit the Plymouth Community United Way will be sponsored by the Fred Hill Haberdashers. Entry fee is \$25 for an individual and \$75 for a team of four.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
 The Canton Historical Society will host the 5th Annual Ice Cream Social and Arts and Crafts Show on Aug. 13-14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Historical Society on Canton Center Road, just south of Proctor.

**KIDS CHOIR CAMP**  
 The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth will host a summer choir camp for children in grades three to six on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our-Lady. Sign-up sheets at Masses at the church the weekend of Aug. 13-14. Or call 455-5304.

**PSO OPEN AUDITIONS**  
 The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will hold open auditions for the 1988-89 season. Auditions will be held at Steppingstone School on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Aug. 6, Aug. 27, and Sept. 10. Orchestra rehearsals begin on Sept. 12. Call 925-8143.

**FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
 Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 29 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. For more information call 455-1908.

**BOY SCOUTS NEEDED**  
 Boy Scout Troop 1539 (Plymouth-Canton) is looking for boys 10 and a half to 17. Monthly field trips and summer camp each summer. Meetings start again in September at Fiegel Elementary School. Call Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

**MADONNA REGISTRATION**  
 Registration for the fall term at Madonna College continues now through Friday, Sept. 2 in the Administration Building. Classes begin Sept. 6. Call 591-5052.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK**  
 There will be three more Music in the Park events on Aug. 10, 17 and 24. They are held in Plymouth's Kellogg Park from noon to 1 p.m. Performers play a wide range of music from pop to country to folk to classical.

**RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**  
 The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the K-mart in Canton from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26. For an appointment call Roger at 455-9700.


**FALL SIGN-UP AT SC**  
 In-person registration for fall classes continue through Aug. 23 at Schoolcraft College. The College offers more than 950 classes day and evening. For details call 591-6400, ext. 340.

**PCPWP BEACH PARTY**  
 The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PCPWP) will host a "Beach Party" fundraiser on Aug. 13 at 9 p.m. Open to the public. Cost is \$6 for non-members and \$5 for group members. For information call 459-4095.

**PCAC STUDENT BOOTH**  
 The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is sponsoring a student booth at the Artist and Crafts Show during Fall Festival. Students in Plymouth-Canton are invited to sell their artwork and crafts, with 10 per cent of their proceeds donated to the PCAC. For further info and pre-registration instruction call 459-3816 or 455-5666.

**HOT AIR BALLOON SEMINAR**  
 A Hot Air Balloon Seminar will be held in Plymouth on Aug. 27-28 at the Mayflower Hotel starting at 8 a.m. The tuition is \$125. Individuals taking the course will be eligible to take a written exam to become a licensed hot air balloon pilot by the FAA. For reservations call Wicker Basket Balloon Center (669-4232) or Van Stiffer (747-5533).


**PATRICIA PASHUKEWICH**



I would like to thank all the voters who supported me in my campaign for Township Treasurer.

If my campaign contributes even in a small way to increased awareness of Township finances and improved financial accountability then my efforts have not been in vain.

Paid for by Citizens to Elect  
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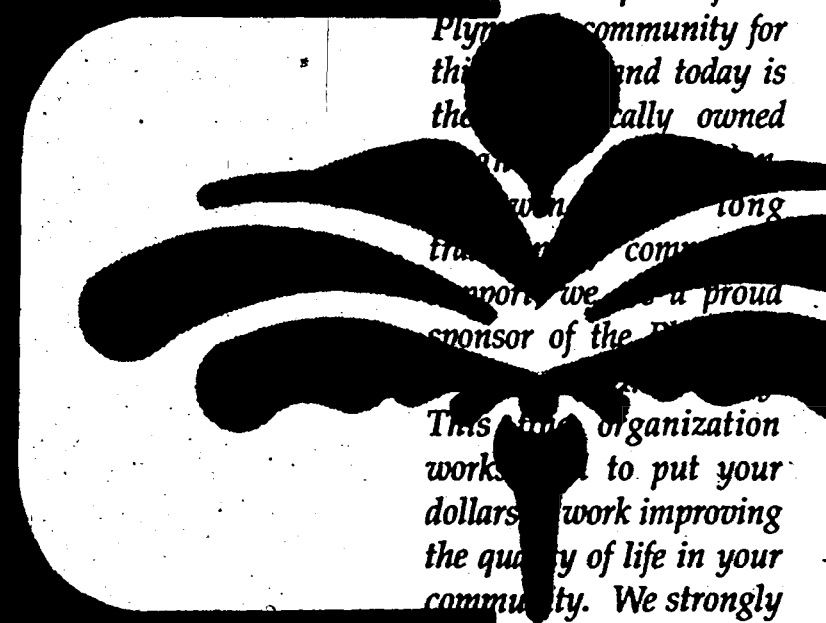
PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 10, 1988

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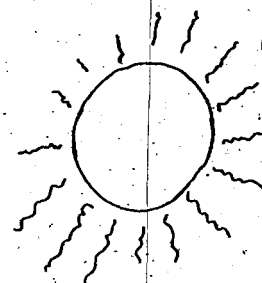
This organization works to put your dollars to work improving the quality of life in your community. We strongly urge you to donate to the United Way during the Fall campaign. Thank you.

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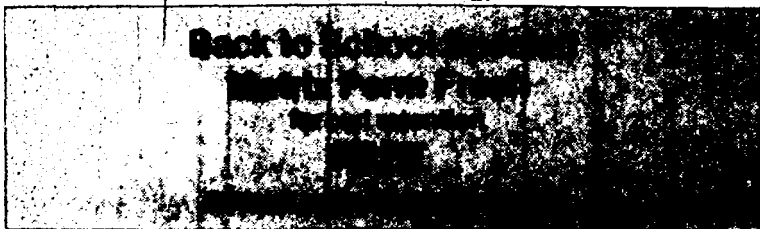


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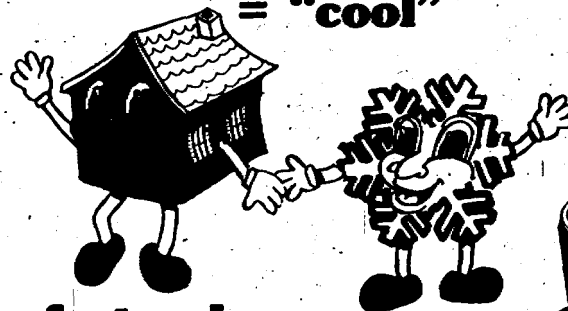
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| 22       | Old Village - Mill & Liberty  |
| 29 & 29B | Plymouth Hills Trailer Park   |
| 41       | Southworth & Gold Arbor   |
| 41A      | Micol & General   |
| 47A      | Twin Arbors Apartments  |
| 51A      | Judson & Rocker   |
| 55       | Hackberry & Revere  |
| 56       | Elmhurst & Marlin   |
| 70       | Oak Haven Trailer Park  |
| 81 & 85  | Honeytree Apartments  |
| 123      | Keystone & Elmhurst   |
| 131      | Brookline & Franciscan  |
| 134B & D | South of Cherry Hill, E. of Lotz                                      |
| 146      | Bircklan & Murray Hill  |
| 155      | Redfern Dr., S. of Saltz, W. of Lilley                                |
| 35       | Shadywood Lane in Lakepointe  |
| 179      | Plymouth Manor Apartments<br>(plus several other apartment complexes) |
| 91       | N. & S. Umland Circle   |
| 136      | Edenbrooke Dr. & Robyn Dr.  |

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The  
**Community Crier**

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# Despite revocation LCC remains powerless

Continued from pg. 6

As a result, the LCC voted to revoke the license on Friday.

"The first one prevented us from revoking," said LCC spokesman Dan Sparks. "This one prevents us from enforcing the revocation. A restraining order is still there. We can't go out and pick up the license."

A hearing has been rescheduled for Aug. 31 in Ingham County Circuit Court to determine whether or not an injunction to keep the "Rocks" doors open will be granted.

On Aug. 31 the restraining order

will terminate and the judge will want to see whether Plymouth Township acted rationally," said Arthur D'Hondt, the attorney general representing the LCC said, "if not, an injunction could be placed to favor Var-Ken, Inc."

"The plaintiff claims that the actions made by Plymouth Township were 'arbitrary and capricious,'" said D'Hondt. "The restraining order will terminate, but the question will be there to see whether a temporary injunction can be imposed."

In February, the Plymouth

Township Board of Trustees voted to recommend to the LCC that the Plymouthrock's license be revoked.

Farhat said he filed the initial restraining order on Tuesday because he believed the the LCC was going to move on the issue that day.

"I never intended to stop them from acting," said Farhat. "I just didn't want them to enforce it."

Farhat said that he intends to challenge the action taken by Plymouth Township and the LCC. He also said he wants to question the constitutionality of the enforcement of the township ordinances.

Plymouthrock has been under criticism since the winter of 1986 for

alleged violations including the sale of alcohol to minors. The investigation increased following the alcohol-related death of a Canton woman, whose vehicle was struck by two underaged patrons of the bar.

One of those patrons, Yvonne Hillier, is currently serving a prison sentence for her involvement.

On Friday, Judge Vera Massey Jones granted an \$80,000-two sureties appeal bond on behalf of Hillier.

A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 19 on the alleged violations of the Rock, which were outlined by township-appointed attorney Stewart during the February hearing before the township board.

## Tennis or baseball?

Continued from pg. 8

an athlete from reaching his potential."

Ware works with all types and levels of athletes from the high school to professional level, primarily on a one-to-one basis. He also conducts occasional "sports enhancement training seminars" with five or six people.

The problems athletes encounter range anywhere from a fear of success to a fear of performing in front of parents, for example. Ware uses various processes and exercises to overcome each specific problem.

Ware believes that there are four sources of self-esteem for a child. These include family, peers, school, and sports. Ware finds that problems result when a child ends up "relying

too heavily on any one source...like sports."

"The problems you often see on the athletic field are symptoms of greater problems that exist in the child's life... more often than not," he added.

Many problems have roots in parental involvement. "There are good ways to be involved and bad ways to be involved," explained Ware, while adding that there is a fine line between the two.

"Parents can be a tremendous problem for a child if they don't understand the do's and don'ts of involvement in their children's athletic endeavors."

If advising a parent of a young child, Ware suggests a "broad base of athletic experience," including hobbies and then giving the child a chance to "gain some mastery or success in two or three." This would also include team and individual participation.

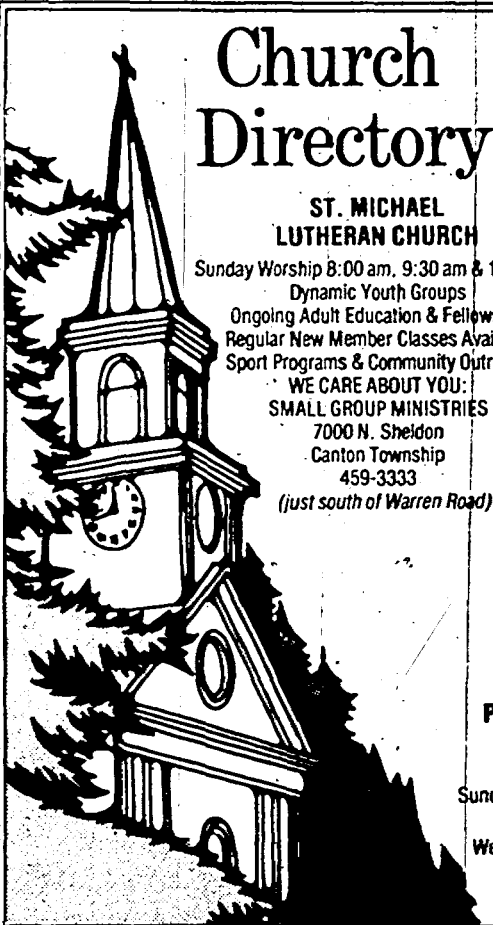
In individual competition, "the individual is in the position to take responsibility for successes and failures," said Ware, and in team competition, they are "diffused." It is the difference between "sharing" and having an experience solely one's own.

### John F. Vos III

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## Church Directory

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459-0013

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Sunday 10:00 am

Kenneth F. Gruebel Pastor

### WEST PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHURCH (SBC)

(Meeting at West Middle School)

SW corner of Ann Arbor Tr & Sheldon

Sunday Worship 10-11 am

Phil and Diana Rogers

459-5775

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton

455-0022

David A. Hay, Pastor

Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am

Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm

Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm

Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

### PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534

Sunday School 9:45 am

Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am

Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm

Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm

Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456

Bible Oriented Ministry

## Health tests offered

Free health tests for residents 60 or older will be offered at the Discover Good Health screening on Aug. 31.

The screening will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center, located at 525 Farmer, and will be sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

The screening includes vision, hearing, blood, lung, breast and skin tests. Health information and a bowel-cancer screening test will be provided for people to use at home.

Call 467-4638 to schedule an appointment.



## Engagements & Weddings

### Phipps and Bahlow to wed



PHIPPS—BAHLOW

Karen and David Phipps, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter Holly K. Phipps to Richard Gregory Bahlow.

Bahlow is the son of Mr. Richard Bahlow, of Dearborn, and Mrs. Jeannine Bahlow, of Canton.

Phipps is a 1985 graduate of Monroe High School and is now attending Eastern Michigan University. She is an owner of the Dairy-Go-Round in Plymouth.

Bahlow is a graduate of Salem High School and is presently attending Henry Ford Community College. He is an electrical engineer at Superior Controls.

They will be married on Aug. 27 at St. Peter's Lutheran.



## Community Births

### Hi Julie

Julie Louise came into the world on May 26 weighing 7 lbs., 7 ozs.

Julie is the daughter of Nancy and Mike Ribits, of Plymouth. She is the new sister of Andrew Ribits.

Her grandparents are Betty and Carl Moyer, of Ann Arbor, and Mary Ann Ribits, of Port Charlotte, FL. Her great-grandparents are L.F. Adams, of Dayton, OH, and O.A. Moyer, of Logan, OH.

### It's Richard

Richard and Linda Denison, of Plymouth, announce the birth of their son Richard G. Denison III. He was born on June 27 weighing 6 lbs., 14 ozs.

Richard's grandparents are Martin and Shirley Schomberger, of Plymouth, and Richard and Delores Denison, of New Baltimore. His great-grandparents are Leona Schomberger, of Plymouth, and Glen Stacey, of Plymouth.



## Places to be

### Fun walk planned

# Get literate

The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee and the McDonald's of Canton are sponsoring a "Fun Walk For Literacy" on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Residents of all ages are invited to enter the walk which will begin at 1 p.m. in Griffin Park on Shekdon Road.

One, three and five mile route options will be available.

In addition to the walking event, Ronald McDonald will be handing out gifts for participants along with fire and police vehicles on display and a drawing for a 10 speed-bicycle.

The event is designed to make people aware that there is free help available for area residents with literacy problems.

Awards will be given out to all walkers. There will also be refreshments and prizes for the youngest and oldest participant.

Any questions about the event or if you need help in reading, call 451-6555.

## Canton BPW seeks 'woman of the year'

The search has begun.

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Organization is seeking its "Woman of the Year" and is asking for assistance from residents.

Women with outstanding achievement in their career, who have provided guidance to younger career women, and who have made an effort on behalf of women's rights or have been actively involved in the community should contact Teresa Solak at 981-5900 or Kelly Baldrice at 489-4257 and make a nomination.

The annual award is given to a woman in Canton who projects a positive image for women, professionally, in the community and at home.

Application deadline is Aug. 31. They are available at the First of America-Wayne, Ford Road branch, and the Canton Public Library.

The award will be presented at the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club meeting on Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Roman Forum on Ford Road in Canton.

## Arts show on tap

The 17th annual Plymouth Community Arts Council's (PCAC) Artists & Craftsmen Show will be held on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sept. 11 from noon to 5 p.m. at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

The show features the work of approximately 100 artists and craftspeople who are juried for the show and participate by invitation only. There will also be demonstrations by some exhibitors, and a Art Student Workshop on Saturday afternoon with demonstrations by high school students and a Saturday morning Arts Council member preview.

All proceeds benefit the PCAC, which offers arts programming for The Plymouth-Canton Community, arts scholarships, and art classes for children and adults.

The donation fee is \$1.50 for adults, and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

For further information, call 453-8984 or 459-6374.

## CBE booted from festival

Continued from pg. 1

the CBE, said she doesn't consider her group a political organization at all. "Our purpose is to bring about better education in Plymouth-Canton schools," she told the board. "I don't understand that there's a sincere problem here."

She added that the group was "civic minded" and that it tries to "bring a difference to our community."

Roland Thomas, a current member of the school board, but representing only himself last week, appealed to the integrity of the board. He said the CBE had filed with the Wayne County Election Board, which proves it is a political action committee.

Thomas also said the group had not filed a statement of organization with the state despite supporting two school board candidates in June this year.

"We did that unknowingly," Daskalakis said. "We now know we should have donated money to the candidate's election fund. It was just a hard lesson to learn."

Fest board member Jim McKeon said he was also bothered by the type of materials proposed for sale at a CBE booth, including ceramics, needle work, gold charms, bracelets and necklaces. Daskalakis owns a Plymouth Township jewelry store.

"We are doing ceramics and hand-made items," Daskalakis said. She added the jewelry would be sold only if other items ran out. "I want to make it

clear I was invited to join the festival. I'm amazed at what's happening. This is being handled rather shabbily."

Daskalakis called the fest board a "kangaroo court."

Following the first vote, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen spoke to the board. Breen has worked on past festivals.

"The intent of the Fall Festival was originally to help civic organizations raise money and the community would benefit since the money would come back to the community," Breen. "There's never been a question as to whether an individual could get an application."

Breen said a civic organization directs itself to the community.

"There's been nothing from Diane Daskalakis about the community. There's been nothing from the CBE about the community," he said.

He then asked the board to reject the group's application.

"If you don't exclude them, you'll have three or four other groups asking for applications and you won't be able to exclude them," Breen said.

Daskalakis said she has already spent money for the festival booth and organized more than 40 women to run it.

"I wasn't even given a chance to just withdraw the application," Daskalakis said. "I was forced to sit there. It was very humiliating."

Stock your freezer with grade A Fancy FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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Ice Cold Watermelon

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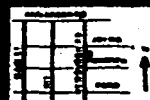


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# Community Deaths

## Collins, auto shop owner

BY PAUL GARGARO

Alvin W. "Rip" Collins, 78, of Plymouth, died Aug. 3 in East Tawas. Services were held Aug. 6 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Collins moved to Plymouth in 1921 from Ypsilanti. He owned and operated Collins and Son Garage for 20 years and the Western Auto shop on Penniman Avenue for 14 years.

In addition, Mr. Collins was a member of the Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians and a member of the National Rifle Association.

Collins was also an avid Ham radio operator.

Long-time friend Bill Keefer remembers Collins and his impact on the community.

"He grew up, went to school and played ball here," said Keefer. "He was just a real swell guy. I remember one night he got a call to fix a cop car which had been hit on the night shift so that the cop didn't have to take a dented car into the station that morning."



ALVIN COLLINS

Keefer also said that Collins was well-known for his musical career.

"He played the banjo back in the depression — he used to play at a lot of speakeasies," said Keefer. "He bought his first banjo back in 1926."

Collins will also be remembered by many for running the first bicycle shop in town and for his home on Base Lake, said Keefer.

Mr. Collins' survivors include: wife Erma B., of Plymouth; sons George, of Hale, and Ralph, of Redford Township; and grandchildren Tanya Mari and Jerico William, of Redford Township, and Jason, of Hale.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association.

## Newington, civic-minded

Alice I. Newington, 74, of Westland, died July 22 in Detroit. Services were held July 26 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Bernard Milowe officiating.

Mrs. Newington came to the Westland community in 1982 from Redford. She was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church and she was active in many civic organizations.

Survivors include: daughters Patricia Morris, of Grand Haven, Joan Carpenter, of Plymouth, Janet Madley, of Novi, and Deborah Applebee, of Milford; sisters Thelma Bauer, of Madison Heights, and Mary Jane Nizdil, of Florida; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

## Schultz, Kresge clerk

Clara M. Schultz, 78, of Westland, died July 20 in Brooklyn, NY. Services were held July 23 at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating.

Mrs. Schultz was a sales clerk with S.S. Kresge for many years.

Survivors include: son Floyd T., of Canton; daughter Shirley Chetter, of New York City; sister Lucille Carlin, of Warren; brother Ernest Ristau, of Birmingham; and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Garden in Westland.

## Wagner, a pipefitter

George R. Wagner, 80, of Westland, died July 30 in Dearborn.

Mr. Wagner was a pipefitter.

Survivors include: brother Leo, of Brookfield, IN; sisters Helen Smith, of Cincinnati, and Marie Rombach, of Belleville, IL; nephew Tom Smith, of Cincinnati; and friend and legal guardian Pat Lang, of Canton.

Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Ritchie, Liddy driver

Rick Ritchie, 29, of Westland, died last week in an auto accident. Services were held Aug. 9 with the Rev. Richard Rahill officiating.

Mr. Ritchie was a driver for the R.J. Liddy Company. Ritchie's route serviced a number of businesses in the Plymouth-Canton Community. He was employed with R.J. Liddy for 11 years and was named its employe of the year in 1985. He also received the Super Service Award from Wheaton Van Lines in June of 1985 and November of 1986.

Survivors include: wife Cindy; sons Ricky and Kenny; parents Wilfred Joe and Connie; brothers Leonard and Anthony; sister Kimberly; grandparents Rose Morris and Rhonda J. Whitter.

Contributions may be made to the Education of the Children.

Local arrangements were made by the Uht Funeral Home in Westland.

## Irvin, a tool maker

Kenneth K. Irvin, 57, of Westland, died Aug. 2 in Westland. Services were held Aug. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Dick Robertson officiating.

Mr. Irvin was a tool maker. He came to the Plymouth community in 1959 from Detroit. He was a member of the Moose Lodge in Westland.

Survivors include: sons Kevin Brigham, of Arizona, Kenneth Irvin, of England; daughters Gail Makar, of Arizona, Debra Howey, of Germany, Mary Irvin, of California, Tracey Irvin, of Berkley; mother Anita Ray, of California; sister Nancy Zoelling, of Canton.

## Truskowski, tool maker

John Walter Truskowski, 86, of Westland, died July 24 in Detroit. Services were held July 27 at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland with the Rev. Bernard Milowe officiating.

Mr. Truskowski was a tool & die maker. He was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church. He was a member of the St. Francis Assisi Usher Club for 35 years and the St. Suzanne Seniors club for 10 years.

Survivors include: wife Edna C., of Westland; daughters Jeanette Jacek, of Dearborn Heights, Constance Polinsky, of Dubois, PA, Theresa Votruba, of Livonia; sons Joseph, of North Carolina, Leonard, of Plano, TX, Edward, of Dearborn Heights, Richard, of Woodhaven, John, of Plymouth, and Stanley, of Canton; one brother; three sisters; 27 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

## Stephens, a homemaker

Ellen Stephens, 86, of Ypsilanti, died July 31 in Ypsilanti. Services were held Aug. 3 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Father George Charnley officiating.

Mrs. Stephens was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons John E., of Ann Arbor, Gerald T., of Plymouth, and Harry E., of Ypsilanti; brothers James Keelan, of Windsor, Ont., and Joseph Keelan, of St. Petersburg, FL; sister Mary Jolly, of Novi; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Smith, school teacher

Dorothy M. Smith, 76, of Plymouth, died July 31 in Garden City. Services were held Aug. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ted Taylor officiating.

Mrs. Smith was a homemaker and a former school teacher, having come to the Plymouth community in 1939 from Hart. She attended the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and held memberships in the Plymouth Chapter of the Order of the Easter Star No. 115, the Plymouth Presbyterian "Elderberries" and the Plymouth Methodist "60 Plus."

Mrs. Smith held a "Life Certificate" in education from Western Michigan University.

Survivors include: husband Clifford (Tip), of Plymouth; son Lary, of Plymouth; daughter Janellen Evans, of Livonia; sisters Marguerite Stanton, of Hart, Evelyn Fox, of Shelby; brother Charles North, of Dexter; and two granddaughters.

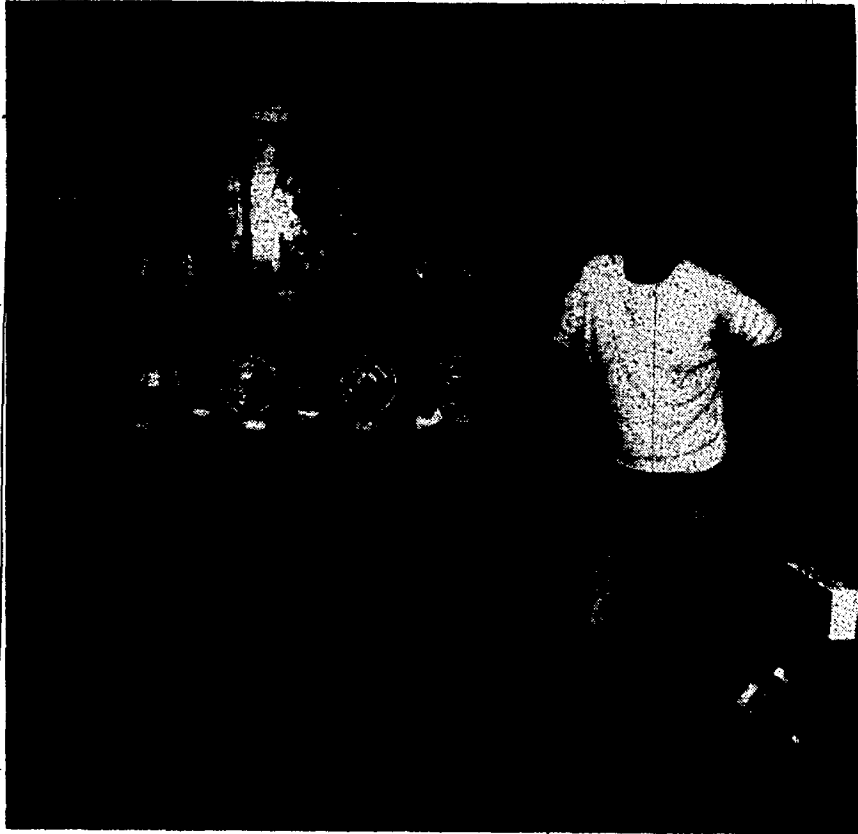
Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are appreciated.





# Getting down to business



Paul Kalik stands aside one of the British antique cabinets offered at Antiques International in Plymouth's Old Village. (Crier photo by Dan Jarvis)

## Antique mall coming to Old Village

BY LAUREN SMITH

Did you think you had to go abroad to find an antique store full of English antiques? If you're a British antique enthusiast you don't need a plane ticket, rather a trip through Old Village to Antiques International will suffice.

Antiques International, which opened three and a half months ago, imports their antiques from England, receiving one shipment each month.

Owner Paul Kalik was born in England and has lived in Plymouth for five years. He said he chose Plymouth for his business because it "seemed like a good spot considering its Old Village and all."

Kalik has been exposed to the antique business most of his life. His parents, Grace and Andy Kalik, of Northville, have been involved in the antique business for 20 years.

Antiques International is Paul Kalik's first shop, although he said the family is directly involved.

Originally from England, Grace Kalik formerly owned Kalik's antiques, which operated in Plymouth on Starkweather five years ago.

The Kalik's are excited about a major change that is planned for Sept. 1, which entails a transformation of Antiques International into The Plymouth Antiques Mall in the McCully Building on Mill Street.

They intend to rent spots to dealers, which may possibly include a few craftsmen, in the 5,000-square-foot building.

"We're excited and everyone that's

been in here is excited," said Grace Kalik of the new plans, "It should be really interesting when it gets going."

She said that many people in Plymouth have been waiting for an antique mall, and now there is an ideal space for one.

The Kalik's are also planning on holding auctions in the building. Their first auction is scheduled for Aug. 14.

While plans for the Plymouth Antiques Mall are currently in progress, Andy Kalik said they are still considering plans for the future, which may include a weekend flea market.

## Vos elected to head Rotarians

The Plymouth Rotary Club selected new officers and directors at its Annual "State of the Club" banquet recently.

John F. Vos III is the new president, while Russell F. Hoisington is the new Vice-President. The secretary is Dr. E. J. McClendon and the treasurer is Dr. William Ferman.

New directors include F. Erick Carne, Duke Morrow, Ronald Schram, and Tom Tybinka.

Vos will succeed Charles Olsen.

Vos is a Senior Principal in the law firm of Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, P.C.

## Bank branch opens in Canton

On Monday, Manufacturers Bank's new branch in Coventry Commons at 43443 Joy Road in Canton celebrated its grand opening.

Included in the new branch office are five teller stations, an automatic teller machine, a night depository, a drive-up window, and a safe deposit vault.

Business hours are: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Drive-up service is available during regular banking hours and until 6 p.m. on Thursday.

As part of a promotional campaign, bank customers will have the chance to win \$1,000 through Aug. 20. In addition, individuals and families who have their photos taken in the branch by PCA Photography will receive one photo free.

There will also be a demonstration of the free teller machine. Other grand opening highlights include giveaways, refreshments, and free checks with each checking account opened.

## Business People

Robert D. Terwin, of the National Concrete Products Company in Plymouth, was elected chairman of the board of the Concrete Pipe Association of Michigan at its Annual Meeting July 14 in Boyne Falls.

Jack E. Cook, also of the National

Concrete Products Co., was elected to the board of directors.

Bradford P. Muller, of Plymouth, recently joined the staff of the America Group, a financial services operation in Farmington Hills. Muller specializes in business and finance.

**Ad Advice #563**

"Slow" times ahead? Perhaps, but there are more Americans working now than ever before. More women working, too, adding to family income. People still need and want goods and services and will spend for them. There is plenty of business out there. Your competitors will be bidding for their share -- and yours.

**For expert advice with no obligation ...**  
**Call The Community Crier**  
**453-6900**



# Sports

## Canton's softball champs

# Oakview stands tall in finals

BY RAY SETLOCK JR.

What drives almost 200 men to spend their entire weekend, and the better part of their summers, playing softball?

Is it for the competition? Or could it be for simpler reasons — like the need to get out of the house for a little fresh air and fun?

For whatever the reasons, 16 teams gathered this past weekend for the Canton Softball League Tournament.

For some, softball is merely a denomination of baseball, America's past-time.

But for this weekend's tournament participants, it's a religion.

"It really gives me a chance to be myself," said tournament participant Bob Livingston. "When I am out here I feel really comfortable. I can act stupid and not worry about what people say."

Friday's action was washed away by a rain that turned the softball diamond into nothing less than a swamp.

Saturday's sunshine, however, provided the perfect day for the players and their fans.

After 14 of 16 squads had been eliminated, only two squads survived to compete in the championship game.

The Rebels vs. Oakview Party Store final proved to be a solid contest for both teams as well as for the fans.



### Running Rebel

Rebel Tim Hollandsworth runs to first base. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

For one Rebel player, the game meant more than just a trophy.

Bucky Blake, who played varsity baseball at Canton High School and whose 90 m.p.h. fastball made him the toast of the league, sees the game as a real emotional lift.

"Softball is good therapy for a rough day. It's good to be able to come out here and play a nice relaxing game of softball," said Blake.

As Oakview Party Store cruised off the field with a 15-7 victory and the championship, the players rejoiced as if they were expecting a congratulatory call from President Ronald Reagan.

Oakview sealed their victory with a 10-run-fifth inning.

Oakview's Ric Angers paced his team with a fifth inning triple for two RBIs and Randy Brooks added a home run.

Oakview won the championship by defeating Macks Machine 18-4, Omnicom 8-2, and Furnace Man 21-1, before facing the Rebels.

The Rebels advanced to the finals by defeating St. Michael I, Welduction, Gingell, and Oakview. The Rebels defeated Oakview in a preliminary round.

In addition to winning the tournament, Oakview won the White League regular season title sporting a 12-2 record.

## Crier tourney deadline nears

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It's that time again, time for the annual Plymouth Parks and Recreation — Crier Tennis Tournament.

The tournament takes place Aug. 12-14 at the Centennial Education Park tennis courts.

The event is open to anyone age 10 and over and lives within the

Plymouth-Canton Schools District. In order to qualify in the doubles contest, at least one player of the duo must live within the school district.

There is an entry fee of \$4 per person per event.

Trophies will be handed out for first and second place (if there are at least eight players entered in that event) in each age division.

Players will be separated into dif-

ferent age divisions: 10-12, 13-15, 16 and over, and 35 and over.

The deadline to register has been extended until 10 a.m. Thursday morning.

More than 80 players participated in last year's tournament. So don't delay, send your registration form to the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, and get ready to serve up some fun.

### PLYMOUTH — CRIER/PARKS & RECREATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

WRITE IN THE CATEGORY YOU WILL PARTICIPATE IN:

EVENTS: SINGLES \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_

DOUBLES \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ PARTNER \_\_\_\_\_

SEND ALL REGISTRATION FORMS TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION. 525 FARMER STREET, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

## At EMU camp

# Canton squads stand up and cheer

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

You might say that the Canton girls cheerleading squads deserved a cheer when they recently placed in the top three at the Eastern Michigan cheerleading camp.

Both varsity and junior varsity squads participated in the International Cheerleading Federation camp, which included cheerleaders from all of Michigan and parts of Ohio.

The Canton squads have been involved in the camp for approximately nine years, according to second-year coach Bonnie West.

Both varsity and the junior varsity squad fared better in the competition than in previous years.

"Last year we finished in third place," said varsity co-captain Amy West. "This year we took second place."

The junior varsity team finished the camp as "grand champions" in the junior varsity competition.

"This is the first year we've ever won it," said the two-year coach.

Nine girls make up the varsity team which includes: West, co-captain Pam Compton, Beth Racer, Jenny Tellier, Sue Fett, Amy Kelly, Nicole Breniser, Kristen Krueger, and Kelly Fortier.

The junior varsity team also has nine members. They are: Cassie Smokovitz,



Members of the Canton varsity and junior varsity cheerleading teams celebrate their success.

Annette Whitaker, Danielle Mirto, Dawn Schwab, Amy Anderson, Tina Allman, Katie Boak, Alexis Richards, and Kris Ranson.

West, who coaches both the varsity

and the junior varsity, said she has a good feeling about the future for both squads.

"I get nothing but good vibes from this team," said West. "they're a real

nice group of girls."

Co-captain West said she shares her coach's enthusiasm. "We've worked really hard," said West. "We just want to go out and help everyone."

## Register now for City slow pitch

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a men's slow pitch softball league this fall.

Registration for returning teams will begin today, Aug. 10. New teams may begin registering on Aug. 18. There is a 12 team limit in the fall league.

The \$200 entry fee includes a \$40 forfeit fee and a \$12 per game umpire fee.

Each team will play 12 games. For further information call the parks and recreation department at 455-6620.

## Touch football slated for fall

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a men's touch football league this fall.

Returning teams may register now. New teams are asked to register on Aug. 18.

There is a \$300 entry fee for the seven game schedule. Although there is not a residency restriction, there is an additional \$5 fee for non-residents.

Registration ends on Aug. 31. For further information, call the parks and recreation department at 455-6620.

## Canton Junior Open is a smash hit

The Canton Junior Open was a hit this year.

There were 76 participants with 23 entries in the boys 16-18 draw, said tournament organizers.

In the boys 10-12 division, Brad Smith, of Northville, rallied to beat Kristofer Dusbiber, of Plymouth, in the finals 6-2, 6-0.

In the girls 10-12 division, Magdalena Persu, of Ypsilanti, advanced to the finals where she met Melissa Kowalis, of Plymouth. Persu won 6-1, 6-0.

In the boys 13-15 division, K.C. Kirkpatrick, of Plymouth, the champion of the Canton Singles Tournament fell to Brian Schmidt, 6-4, 6-4.

In the girls 13-15 division, the finals featured two Livonia residents. Kris Anderson, a varsity player at Churchill High School, lost to Tayna Berner 6-2, 6-1. Tayna hopes to try out and make Franklin High Schools tennis team.

In the boys 16-18 division, Canton High School teammates Steve Schmidt and Jim Gallagher faced each other. Schmidt won 6-4, 6-4.

In the girls 16-18 division, Missy Smith, of Plymouth, the number one singles player for Salem High School battled it out with Lynn Horvath, who finished her high school career as number one for Canton High. Smith won 2-6, 7-6, 6-2. Horvath will attend Western Michigan University this fall.

Jim Gallagher, a Plymouth resident and captain of next year's Canton High School tennis team, was awarded the sportsmanship award. Another Plymouth resident, Janet Turner, also received the sportsmanship award.



Brian Schmidt digs into a forehand during last weekend's Canton Junior Open. (Crier photo by Erin Trame)

Turner finished her career at Salem High School in the No. 2 singles spot. She hopes to play college tennis at Michigan Tech this fall.

The award was presented to the female and male player who, "displayed good sportsmanship on and

off the tennis court," said tournament organizer Kristen Harrison.

Business donations were made by Oakwood Hospital and McDonalds.

Action Sports in Livonia designed the T-shirts which were given to each participant.



## At bat . . .

One of many participants in the Aug. 5 and 6 Special Olympics State Softball Tournament checks her "weapon" before taking a turn at the plate. Held at the Softball Center in Canton the tournament drew 40 teams from around the state. (Crier photo by Erin Trame)

# Skateboard demo Aug. 9

Do you skateboard or love to watch skateboarding?

If so, there will be a skateboarding demonstration Aug. 19 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Old Village at 615 N. Mill.

The demo will be given by the Powell-Bones Brigade Team. There will be a \$50,000 portable half-pipe

and a street set-up.

A complete skateboard and skateboard accessories will be given away at the demonstration.

The demonstration is sponsored by Brian's Sweetshop and Skateboards only.

## See 'Summer Fun' exhibit

The Plymouth Historical Society will present its "Summer Fun" exhibit through Sept. 11 at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

On display will be sea shells from around the world, bathing suits from the 1920s and historic fishing equipment.

Also featured will be a special exhibit of Majolica, a soft pottery with rich relief and covered with brightly covered tin enamel glazes.

The art form, nearly 140-years old,

was introduced in London in the mid 19th Century and became popular during the Victorian period.

The display will also feature items such as antique pitchers, dishes, a collection of Ivory as well as shoes and hats from the turn-of-the-century.

The museum is located at 155 S. Main in Plymouth and is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths (11-17), and 25 cents for children (5-11).

## Choir camp for kids Aug. 24

The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth will host a summer choir camp for children on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady.

The day's program is open to all young members of the parish and their friends who will be in grades three to six this year.

The program will include musical games, singing, choral reading, handbell-ringing, and outdoor activities as well. It all begins at 2:45 p.m. in the church with a short musical presentation.

Those youths who participate in the choir camp will take a special part in the music ministry at the 10 a.m. Mass on Aug. 28.

Sign-up sheets are available at all of the Masses at the church during the weekend of Aug. 13-14. They should be returned by Aug. 15.

For further details call 455-5304.

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

# Crier Classifieds

### Curiosities

DAMON is busy as a bee out in the Honeytree! Good luck with route 85! Craig

RANDY finds Honeytree handy for his need to succeed! Much success with 85A! Craig

STEPHEN is fierce as a Griffin after gettin' route 190! Welcome to the team & good luck! Craig

SEAN found that no. 100 was "on the Fritz," so he took it over and it's on the fix! Best of luck! Craig

JAY and LISA "Roze" to the challenge and now carry route 185! Glad to have you on board & good luck! Craig

DAWN cracks the quarter-century barrier this weekend! Joyful Natal Day!

There was a young girl named Sunshine, who shared with her boyfriend such a funtime. She came over one day and they decided she'd stay. Forever trying to get the best punch-line!

Kurt Miller is Hardee's main man! We heard it through the grapevine!

HURRAH, HURRAH! The cover is done! Now maybe we can have some FUN!

### Curiosities

Barney, thanks for dinner

Jim & Becky: Thanks for showing me a good time in sunny CAL. Look forward to seeing you soon. Dad.

Sunshine, you knock me dead in red! Thanks for making me the most envied man at the reception. Love, TS

How many fish can you catch in a canoe?

Dawn says she's "sometimes" just naturally dumb, but Steve says Dawn "works" at being dumb!!!

Don't eat lunch with Phyllis. She attracts bugs! (And Birds)

Terrycloth is nice. It makes a great coverup!

JAYNE TANS IN BLOTCHES

Samantha Jo- welcome to the family! Love, Uncle Gary, Aunt Peg & Julie

GIMP: watch out for those sticks in Charlevoix. They'll get you everytime!

Kevin K. - how deep did you say your TAN was?

Thanks Tom, for closing the windows. Sorry about the mess.

### Curiosities

Peg and You-Know-Who - it's time to play. I need money.

After San Francisco I really looked forward to seeing & walking on FLAT LAND. JA.

KC, SG, PP, & JR: had a super time Friday night! We should have made this an annual thing! Lynn

Mom plays cards almost as well as she grocery shops.

OK Jack, put your cards where your mouth is. When are we playing? P

Cousins are fun to get together with. Let's do it again- soon.

Isn't it someone else's turn to get the phone calls?

Peggy, lunch was fun.

Thanks, Julie, Ron, Gary, Peggy, Craig, Dawn, Damon and Jack for helping election night. The G.M.

Kamilzee Carol and "Human Zoom" K.C. - The photo was worth it! Adrep.

Have you seen the neat children's playhouse at 1150 Ann Arbor Rd?

What little old lady uses milk cartons?

### Curiosities

Jayne- Did you ever get that waiter's phone number at Bennigans? I knew that palm reader was off by a couple of weeks! Lynn

Lauren, (or should I say Chris Everett?) Thanks for the fun in the sun! I had a great time. You're one of the nicest! Lynn

Aunty- By the time you get this one, I will be close to done. It's been real fun, but now I must run! Niece

Walt & Virg: I might be unconscious, but I will be home on Thursday! Hope Minneapolis was fun. I can hear the "Fat Lady." Lynnard

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Jeanne & Mike Greene of Ithaca, NY. Same to George and Judy Varian of Peekskill, NY.

RON REDFERN gets older. Have a happy!

Rob, be sure and keep an eye out for your mother so that she stays out of trouble.

WHERE'S KC?

Judy is the best. If you don't believe me ask her. Now if we can just find one more person who will say that, it will make a grand total of two. JA

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

Chris, thanks for playing secretary for us Wednesday. It helped us through a "sticky" situation! **Craig & Char**  
"I don't care which device I'm on, as long as it works!" **-A fine keyliner**

A Thursday Night Curiosity from 7:00 - 9:00 only - Thursday, August 11 ... 138 casual slacks-were \$27.50-\$39.50, will be \$7.00 and \$10.00 ... 42 men's suits, one-half off ... 82 casual shirts, 75 percent off ... clip type hangers, 5 for \$1.00 ... 84 sportcoats, \$62.50 each, 2 for \$110.00 ... 79 ties, \$6.00 and \$9.00 ... lots of other odds and ends at crazy prices ... **Fred Hill Haberdashers - 396 S. Main - Plymouth. Thursday, August 11, 7:00-9:00 pm.**

Can anyone guess who the only person is who is comfortable in all this heat? P.S. You can make out the color of the top of her desk.

**LYNN & KC** are looking for the ketchup bottle.

**Karla**- Thanks for all of the character building... I'll never forget it! **Lynn**

Canton Historical Society's 5th annual ice cream social and arts & craft fair will be held Aug. 13 & 14 from 10 to 6 pm each day. A 3/8 scale steam engine demonstration and a silk embroidered quilt will be special features. Located on Canton Center Rd. 1/2 mile S. of Cherry Hill Rd. For more information call 495-0304

Jack, we're all out of ketchup bottles down here - **SORRY!!!** **-The Woman in the Basement**

**CONGRATULATIONS!!** **Simescu family-Barry, Dorothy, Daniel,** on the arrival of **TYLER.** Best Wishes!

## Curiosities

**CRIER** Carriers make money, friends, and win **GREAT** prizes too! Check it out!

Experience the ultimate hot air balloon ride - call **Balloon Experience. 477-9599**

**UNCLE BOB:** hooray! The expert advice is being put to use. I hope you didn't find style-editing 139 per cent below acceptable. **-Ed**

## Vehicles for Sale

'77 Monte Carlo, new tires and brakes, air, runs great. \$800. 961-4745.

'71 Torino 302V-8 automatic. Runs well. 459-1926.

1986 Pontiac Firebird SE with a V6 loaded, t-Tops, 5-speed, alarm, low miles, excellent condition. \$8,800. 397-0666.

'85 Fiero, 18,000 miles, loaded, clean. \$7800. Dave, 261-1910 or 455-4642.

Chrysler LeBaron Town & Country station wagon. 1980, air, ps, pb; pw. Excellent mechanical condition. 455-3032.

VW dune buggy, 2 extra motors, complete 1970 VW. \$700 or best offer. 453-3067.

1980 four door Chevette, 100,000 miles. \$500. 420-3179.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED** Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. S-4535.

## Pets

**AKC** Scottish Terrier for stud. 459-9446.

## Firewood

**Hargus May** Firewood - Mixed hardwood - \$40 a facecord - 517-563-2118

## Antiques

**ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET** - M. BRUSHER, Mgr., Sunday, August 21, 20th season, 5055 Ann Arbor Seline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5am-4pm, Admission \$3, Third Sundays. The Original!

Antique Auction, Sunday, August 14 at 1:00 pm. Preview August 12 & 13, McCully Building, 960 N. Mill, R.J. Montgomery, auctioneer. Beautiful Victorian carved buffet, with marble top & mirror, brass and iron bed, tables, chairs, dressers, wardrobes, and much, much more! Call (313) 456-5595 for more information.

## Articles for Sale

Schwinn predator dirt bike, mag wheels, hand-brakes, excellent condition. \$100. 459-8558.

'85 Kramer Pacer, white, 2 double coil Seymour Duncans, Floyd Rose Trim. Hard shell case. \$400.00. Call 255-0407 after 6pm.

**RAILROAD TIES** - new and used, delivery available. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile east of Telegraph, Brownstown, MI 283-5688.

Cherry PA House gateleg dining table with 2 leaves and custom pads. Beacon Hill area. 455-1727.

## Moving Sales

Moving Sale. 397 Irvin in Plymouth. Aug. 12 and 13 9 to 4.

## Wanted to Buy

**OLD ORIENTAL RUGS.** Wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740.

## Garage Sale

2 family garage sale. 11533 Morgan, Plymouth twp. Friday and Sat. Aug. 12 thru 13, after 9 am to 5 pm only.

3 family garage sale - Aug. 10 & 11, 9 to 4 pm. 18043 Creekwood Circle in Trailwood sub. N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Sheldon in Plymouth. Range & hood, sink, dishwasher, light fixtures, area rug, exercise bike, trampoline, electric blower, Xmas items, womens size clothes & miscellaneous.

August 11, 12, 13. Toys, children's and adult clothing, crafts, household items, quality oil paintings and more. 1361 Hartsough.

## Home Improvement

**PATIO DECKS** - **CARL GLASS** 420-3227.

## Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Cockatiel, approx. 10" high, in vicinity of Ann Arbor Tr. & Sheldon. 453-3580.

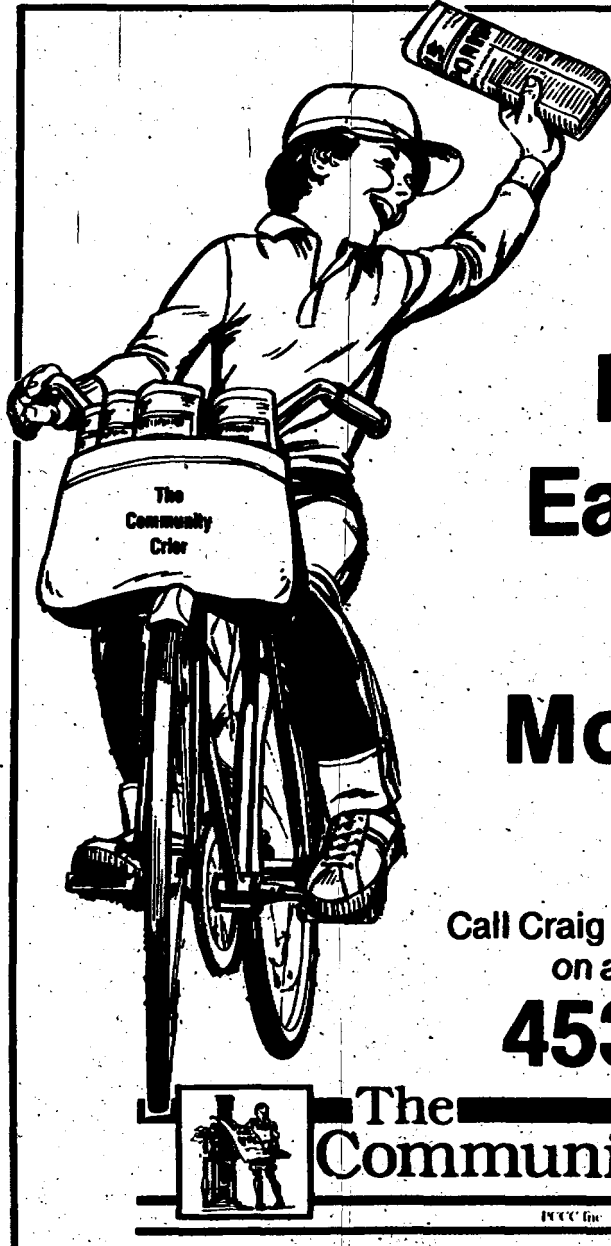
## Services

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call **RJ 961-4844.**

Light trash hauling - 453-8123 or 427-3727.

Alterations & Repairs **BY APPT.** Tues.-Sat. 11-5:30. 451-1850, 784 S. Main, Plymouth. Enter **BURTON GALLERY ANTIQUES.**

Alterations - Dress Remodeling - major and minor repairs - 25 years experience. Will come to your home by appointment. Call Aurora 453-4180.

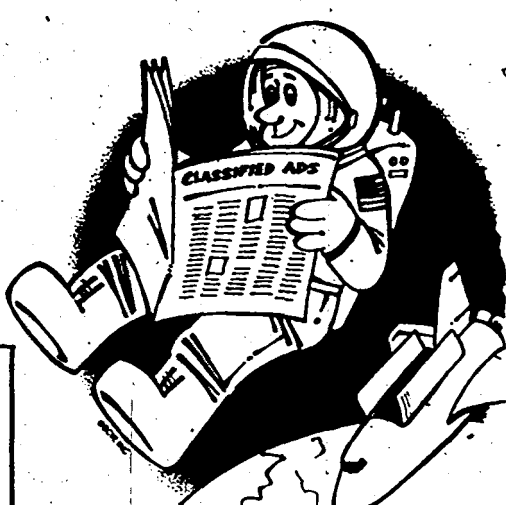


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JAMES DUNN CONSTRUCTION. 455-8304.

TYPEWRITER—cleaning and repair. All models, reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

Painting and wallpapering. Free estimates. Call Jim, 427-7237.

### PAINTER

College student, experienced, reasonable, references, Jerry Jr. 455-3819.

DAVIS DECORATING  
PAINTING DECORATING  
Over 25 years experience  
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## Vacation Rentals

Myrtle Beach 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, only \$425 per week. Call 387-2454 or 458-4963.

## Home for Rent

North Canton, \$788.00 month rent. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, colonial attached garage, basement, florida room. Insured. occ. Ask for Mary or Geri. 458-3888.

## House for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-8888 Ext. GH-4535 for current repo list.

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Ask for Mary or Geri Rollax  
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## Condo for Sale

Townhouse Condo in Plymouth Corners with basement & attached garage. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 1 year old unit with inviting country feeling with contemporary openness. \$98,888. Century 21 M.L., Corporate Transfer Service. 851-6788, ask for Gordon.

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CANTON COUNTRY 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, wallpaper and drapes. \$385.00 a month. Includes heat. Deposit and lease required. 455-8381.

Plymouth, 2 bedroom, brick duplex, stove, refrigerator, air, washer, dryer & carpeting. \$588.00 a month. Deposit & lease required. 455-8381.

3 bedroom duplex — Plymouth — \$525 per month — Call 421-7938

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General Housekeeping. Thorough, reliable, mature, excellent references. I'll make your home shine!! Kathy 453-3887.

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Babysitting in my home daily, preferably newborn to 5 years. Call 981-4453, Canton area.

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# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

Delivery person — full-time. Ask for Bob 454-8881.

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Part-time, 10-12 hours per week. Temporary with a re-evaluation after 6 months. Desirable: good written and verbal communications skills, strong interpersonal skills, flexible, enthusiastic, attentive to detail. Civic involvement, familiar with Canton Public Library Services. See posting at library. \$8.25 per hour. Deadline for applications Sept. 1. Apply in writing to:

Claire McLaughlin  
Canton Public Library  
1158 S. Canton Center Rd  
Canton, MI 48188

Phone Order desk, inventory clerk, calculator, good typing, self-starter. Full-time. Reply to: P.O. Box 2744, Livonia, MI 48151.

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DRIVERS WANTED — ONCE A WEEK ON WEDNESDAY. CALL CHAR. 453-8888. M-F, 9-5.

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## Help Wanted

Retiree needs responsible person to feed cats at my home during trips. Must have references and live on or near Byron St. in Plymouth. Call 453-2193.

Mature reliable babysitter needed for my 2 girls, ages 7 and 2, while I work, 3 pm to 12:30 am. Your home or mine. Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park, Canton. References. 485-8824.

Customer service position, wholesale electronic co. Responsibilities include order entry and invoicing. Some computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Ask for Michelle. 454-0801.

Mother of kindergarten child attending Bird Elementary School (AKA) to watch my son who is also beginning kindergarten before & after school beginning in September (teachers hours). Call 453-2764.

Cook—short order, full-time. Apply in person, 447 Forest, Downtown Plymouth.

If you've ever considered a  
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455-5880

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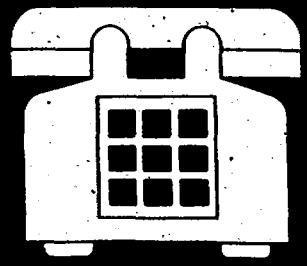
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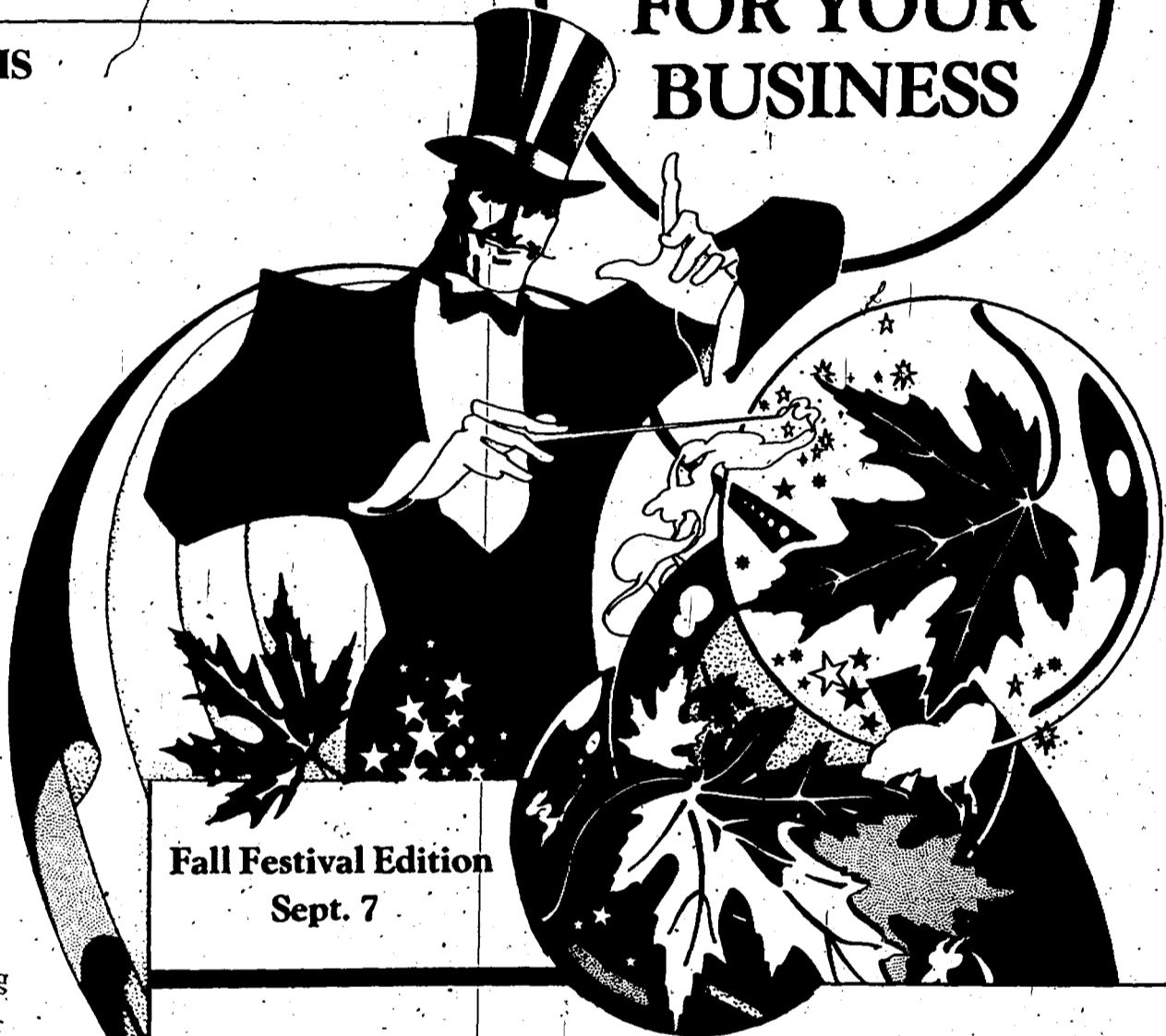
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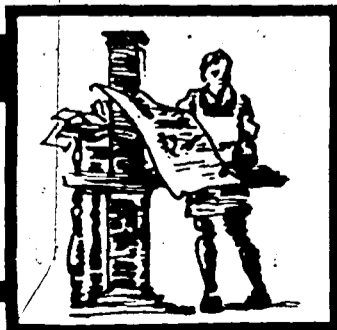
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