

The Crier's PLUS looks at Fitness . . . see pg. 13

# The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton MI Community

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## Aug. 4 primary winners:

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### PLYMOUTH TWP:

#### Supervisor:

- Kathleen Keen-McCarthy (R)

#### Clerk:

- Marilyn Massengill (R)

#### Trustee:

- Charles Curmi (R)
- Ron Griffith (R)
- Kay Arnold (R)
- K.C. Mueller (R)

### CANTON:

#### Treasurer:

- Elaine Kirchgatter (R)

#### Trustee:

- Phill LaJoy (R)
- Melissa McLaughlin (R)
- Robert Shefferly (R)
- John Burdziak (R)

### COUNTY:

#### 10th District:

- Thaddeus McCotter (R)

### NATIONAL:

#### 13th U.S. Congress:

- Robert Geake (R)

### STATE:

#### 18th State House:

- Steve Cabrera (R)

#### 20th State House:

- Jerry Vorva (R)

#### 21st State House:

- Deborah Whyman (R)

\* Based on unofficial election results

## Keen-McCarthy upsets field in supervisor's race

BY RANDY COBLE

In the most hotly contested election race in local politics in many a year, political outsider Kathleen Keen-McCarthy came out the winner in the Republican primary for Plymouth Township supervisor by the narrowest of margins.

Keen-McCarthy won by 21 votes, based on unofficial results. But the second-place finisher -- Charles

McIlhargey -- said he will "probably" call for a recount.

The issue was not decided until the last vote was counted.

Some election observers questioned the results, citing the fact that only 3,932 people voted in the supervisor's race, out of approximately 7,000 total casting ballots. There are 17,057 registered voters in the township.

Keen-McCarthy will face independent

Please see pg. 23

## Vorva gets revenge; drubs Goss in 20th

BY MIKE MCGLENNEN

The second time was a charm as Jerry Vorva narrowly defeated Georgina Goss for the 20th State House District seat last night.

Vorva received 2,766 votes, while runner-up Goss received 2,100, in unofficial election results from last night.

Approximately 10 per cent of those registered voted in the primary.

There was no Democratic primary in the 20th yesterday so Vorva's win means he will take the Lansing seat.

"This is the accumulation of this year's campaign and last year's," said Vorva. "As my parents always said, if you persevere, you will win out."

While disappointed by the results, Goss was gracious in defeat.

"It was a hard-fought race. I enjoyed working in Lansing, representing this community," Goss said. "I will continue doing what I can."

Please see pg. 5



Georgina Goss concedes to Jerry Vorva early this morning. (Crier photo by Randy Coble)

## McCotter takes County

BY ROBERT PARKER

The Beacon era is over.

Based on unofficial election results, as of early this morning, Thaddeus McCotter won the race for Wayne County Commissioner in the 10th district hands down, earning more than 40 per cent of the vote.

McCotter's strong showing in his home town of Livonia -- fetching more than half the votes -- secured him of a victory.

"I'm very, very tired, but looking forward to the general election," McCotter said early this morning. According to unofficial results, he garnered 4,391 votes yesterday.

McCotter will face Democrat Michael Caffery in November.

Incumbent Maurice Breen came in second with an unofficial 2,886 votes, dragging challenger Patrick Downes with

Please see pg. 23

## Residents express safety concerns

# No-parking proposal on Penniman perturbs plenty

BY ROBERT PARKER

A traffic-control order that would prohibit parking on both sides of Penniman Avenue from Evergreen to Harvey was rescinded by the Plymouth City Commission at its meeting Monday.

The commission unanimously voted to kill the order after listening to the safety concerns of several residents living on Penniman.

The public concern over the parking order was accompanied by two written petitions, signed by more than 30 residents who lived in the affected area.

One petition, with 30 signatures, asked that the city not erect no-parking signs.

The petition said, "we do not find a compelling reason for the erection of No Parking signs in front of our homes.

"We believe it would cause an undue hardship...due to the present lack of parking for many of these homes."

With the recent changing of the direction of Penniman, residents were concerned that the street would become, in essence, a thoroughfare into downtown Plymouth, plagued by speeders.

The increasing number of smaller children living and playing on Penniman sparked resident's concerns.

One Penniman Avenue resident disagreed with the no-parking order arguing that it would not provide any

traffic control. Instead he suggested the use of stop signs to control speeding.

The other petition, signed by four residents, said the no-parking code should be enforced.

"The traffic control and parking problem is worse than it was 30 years

ago," the petition said. "Penniman Avenue is much worse now in the 90s than it was in the 50s."

Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones said that the commission would let residents know the next time before any traffic-control measures were taken.

The traffic-control order was written

after a traffic study indicated the need for no-parking signs, according to a letter written by Ken West to City Manager Steven Walters.

The order called for the temporary erection of signs for 90 days to determine whether they would have a positive or negative effect on safety.

## Deadline 2 weeks away

# Twp. asks P-C schools to hold off on land sale

BY RANDY COBLE

The Plymouth Township board of trustees is trying to persuade the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education to hold off on any attempt to sell a 17-acre section of land to a local developer.

The board at its July 21 meeting voted to have Supervisor Gerald Law send a letter to the school board, asking that the school district delay its plans to sell 17.11 acres of land it owns in the township.

The land is located next to Plymouth Township Park, near Glenview subdivision. The board of education noted the receipt of Law's letter at its July 27 meeting and is considering the township's proposal.

The district earlier this year struck a deal with the township to give it first right of refusal if the district decided to sell the land.

That means in the event the district decides to sell to another party, the township will be notified and can still buy the land if it and the schools agree on terms.

Plymouth Township Director of Public Services James Anulewicz said that the land had been appraised by the school district at \$1.19 million.

The school district recently agreed to sell the land for \$890,000 to the Selective Group of Farmington Hills, a developing corporation. The district

notified the township by mail of the sale, and gave it what Law called "a take it or leave it deal." The township had 30 days, he said, to buy the parcel for a district-set price.

The letter, Law said, asked for township officials "to meet with the school board and administration officials, and extend the deadline."

Concerns over how the land will be zoned, no matter who buys it, have been voiced by Glenview residents.

At the township meeting, some of the subdivision's homeowners said they were against rezoning the property to allow for more homes per acre when developed. They cited concerns over increased traffic and loss of wooded areas.

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*McIlhargey*

Paid for by McIlhargey for Supervisor, 18881 Gargary, Plymouth, MI 48170

# County targets wetland offenders

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Wayne County officials are going after some residents of the River Park subdivision who have allegedly been using county wetlands as an extension of their properties along the lower Rouge River in Canton.

The residents have been cutting down trees and/or filling in the land with top soil, according to Nancy Watkins, chief of design for the Wayne County Parks and Recreation Department.

The county will be sending out letters to 11 residents along the river requiring them to restore the county wetlands to their original state, after county attorneys examine the letter, Watkins said.

The 11 houses cited by the county are on Woodmont Dr., James Court and Brookfield, said Watkins.

"It's kind of sad because I don't think they realize the damage that they are causing," said Watkins. "The county is sending out a letter asking them to restore the land to its original condition."

The county officials are requesting that residents remove any items they have built upon the land, such as bird houses or tool sheds. Residents were also told to replant any trees chopped down and might be required to place fencing at their property lines, Watkins said.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is also interested in the matter and sent an inspector to look at the river banks this week, according to Watkins.

Many communities along the Rouge River, including Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Plymouth Northville and Canton are being encouraged by Wayne County to install fencing along the wetlands surrounding the river.

These fences discourage illegal

dumping and make it easier to determine whether damage caused by fallen trees are the responsibility of the property owner or the county.

The matter came to the attention of Canton officials, who then passed it along to Wayne County officials, according to Susan Folsom, a Canton engineer.

"There is nothing Canton Township can do, we just let the county handle it. This is more or less a neighbor to neighbor dispute involving county lands," said Folsom. "Somebody called our office with an anonymous tip."

Although Watkins believes most of these residents are not intentionally ruining the wetlands, she stresses the serious nature of their careless actions.

"It is an illegal encroachment on public lands," said Watkins. "There is an unusual wildflower bed that had just been pushed aside -- many of the trees had just been thrown back there."

"These people are creating a mosquito haven by leaving the logs there," she added. "They form ponds and they will actually cause themselves more problems."

County officials are hoping to resolve the matter amiably, but are discussing the matter with their lawyers, in case the residents do not comply with the requests of the county officials, she said.

Ronald Czajka, a resident of Woodmont Drive, had not heard anything from the county or the DNR as of Monday. He has a bird feeder on the

county's land near the river.

"I haven't seen any tool sheds or anyone chopping down trees," Czajka

said. "We just moved some branches to set up the bird feeder. If they have a problem with it, I'll take it down."



## Wake up to DARE

Plymouth Township firefighter Don Hahn spent Saturday morning flipping pancakes to benefit the DARE program in Plymouth-Canton. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

# State to decide fate of Canton subs

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Two CANTON subdivisions will have to wait until this fall at the earliest to find out if they have been accepted into the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District.

Michigan Department of Education representatives concluded hearings on the matter in April, and now the residents of Greenbrook and River Park subdivisions must wait for presiding officer Robert Taylor to make his recommendation to the Michigan Board of Education.

The subdivisions are south of Palmer between Canton Center and Morton Taylor and are presently part of the Wayne-Westland Public Schools district.

"They took the testimony quite a while ago," said Lauren Harkness, a hearing officer for the Michigan Board of Education, "it won't be done until after next school year starts."

The state board will then rule on the issue and residents hope to be part of the Plymouth-Canton School District for the 1993-94 school year, according to Bob Williams, primary spokesperson for the neighborhood residents.

The Wayne County Intermediate School District denied the residents' 1991 request to alter the school district boundaries. The subdivision residents then appealed that decision to the state, which heard the case in April.

The residents anticipated the denial by Wayne County, but they knew it was necessary to reach their goal, Williams said.

"At the Wayne County level we were naturally denied, which is what we expected. You could not go through to the state level without going before the county," Williams said.

"Our real push is not anti-Wayne-Westland. We just want to be part of the community's school district. We are surrounded on three sides by the Plymouth-Canton schools," said Williams.

"We are not out to bash the Wayne-Westland schools, the issue is the community, not school quality," Williams added.

The Canton Board of Trustees voted unanimously in April to approve a motion supporting the efforts of the

subdivision residents to become part of the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Although the Canton board has no legal standing to change the district boundaries, the trustees felt it was necessary to show their support for the subdivision residents by passing the resolution.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack explained that the residents want to join the Plymouth-Canton district in order to have the school district follow the same boundaries as township lines.

"Historically there were a lot of small elementary districts, where the farmers got together and started an elementary school. These didn't necessarily follow township or city lines, they went along the boundaries of the farms," Yack said.

These old farm districts have remained in place for many years, resulting in some "hodgepodge" school districts, according to Yack.

The primary obstacle to approving the request is the crowding which is prevalent in the Plymouth-Canton schools. If this change were approved, nearly 150 more

students would join the already crowded district.

"Our position has been a neutral one. Our primary concern is where to house these students -- we already have limited room space," said Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton schools.

"If they allow it, where is it going to stop? They just keep chopping away at the boundaries. Boundaries are pretty permanent things," Hoben said.

Errol Goldman, Plymouth-Canton executive director of employe relations, handled the district's testimony during the hearings in Lansing.

"We felt we needed to give information to describe the impact on our buildings and to show what it would do to our transportation," Goldman said.


Goldman could offer no predictions on the outcome of the matter.

"I have no feeling on how it might turn out, we'll just have to wait and see," he stated.

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## May be named historic site Farmhouse hearing on tap

BY KEN VOYLES

The Smith farmhouse on Sheldon Road in Canton may soon be granted special historic status.

Township residents will have a chance to find out more about the home and its historic significance during a public hearing Sept. 8 on whether or not it should be granted local historic designation.

An application for historic designation of the house -- it sits at 3704 S. Sheldon Rd., south of Sheldon Cemetery -- was submitted by owner Stuart Hoops.

Hoops is a direct descendant of one of the first families to settle in Canton and the original owners of the home.

The application was reviewed by the Canton Historic District Commission prior to approval of the public hearing by the Canton Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

The two-story, brick home, said Hoops, is a "vernacular Queen Anne" style with much of the ornate detailing

still in good condition.

It is typical of the large farmhouses which once dotted the township and sit on two-thirds of an acre.

George Smith Jr., grandson of William and Mary Smith built the current house in 1904. William and Mary settled in Canton in 1830, said Hoops, and built a log house on the current site.

The Smiths moved to Canton from Skyhouse, England after marrying in 1816. They applied for a land patent in Canton in 1830 and built a log cabin on the site.

The Smiths had seven children. One son, George Smith, had nine children, including George Smith Jr., who built the current home.

An administrative report by Canton staff called the house "one of the finer historic homes in Canton," which is also significant historically due to the Smith family history.

That report called historic designation "very appropriate" in light of the history of the Smith-Hoops home.

## Canton will build road link

BY KEN VOYLES

West Hanford Road will be linked to Canton Center Road before the end of this year now that members of the Canton Board of Trustees have selected an engineering firm for the project.

The board's move came last Tuesday following a Canton Public Safety review of the road opening's likely effects on the Sunflower subdivisions west of Canton Center.

The road construction -- some 653 feet, or one-eighth of a mile -- will cost \$1.1 million. Sunflower sub developer Richard Lewiston has agreed to pay \$31,000 of the cost. Construction is expected to be complete by the end of November.

Some residents in Sunflower have raised concerns about increased traffic in their neighborhood as well as the potential for increased crime.

Currently there is only one entrance to the subdivision south of Warren Road, at Holmes Drive. It is used by many of those who live in the 1,600 home complex.

Hanford is considered a "collector" road and has a wider right-of-way than a typical subdivision street. It is designed to collect traffic and connect that traffic to the primary road system.

"There is a real need to divide up the traffic in the subdivision," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. "It also appeared from a public safety standpoint that opening up the road to Canton Center would shave important minutes off response times."

John Santomauro, Canton's public safety director, said his department recently conducted a study of the effects of opening up Hanford to Canton Center.

The report concluded that connecting Hanford to Canton Center would:

- Allow for more even distribution of traffic with the collector roads accepting a higher volume of traffic. The distribution of traffic will provide relief for the other subdivision streets.

- Enhance emergency response times and general patrol accessibility from Canton Center to Beck Road.

Also, a noticeable different in traffic accidents or crime in the sub is unlikely, according to the report.

"When we open a new road we move in immediately with what we call selective enforcement," said Santomauro. "It allows for strict traffic enforcement right way."

Santomauro said the township would also have to consider a light at the new Hanford opening. The road link is on the half-mile line between Warren and Ford roads.

Several residents of the subdivision expressed support for the project last week, but others continued to raise concerns about traffic, including the additional burden likely on Canton Center.

"Will this not burden Canton Center more?" asked one resident.

Another agreed that the issue of improving response times for police and fire getting into the subdivision was a "viable issue."


"We want the extension," said another resident who complained about all the traffic already on the subdivision streets due to the lone link through to Canton Center at Holmes Drive.

Canton officials said the new link will allow for better traffic circulation all through the subdivision.

Yack said the road project will give motorists in Sunflower more options as to which roadways they choose to use.



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**Public notices**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

There will be a public presentation at the Duane-Hough Library on Thursday, August 6, 1992, at 7:30 pm, of plans and drawings for a proposed expansion of the Library. Architects will review the site plan, preliminary floor plan, and exterior elevations, answer questions and take comments from the audience. The public is encouraged to attend and all comments will be considered by the District Library Board.

The proposed plans are the result of over two years of study by the Plymouth District Library Board including a formal needs assessment and feasibility study, and copies of these reports are available at the Library's Reference desk. Plans will be on display at the Library throughout the month and will be formally considered by the Board at their regular meeting August 17.

Publish: August 5, 1992

# Curmi, Arnold, Mueller, Griffith, Massengill win in Twp.

BY RANDY COBLE

And the winners are...

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will have a new look come November as three newcomers were elected as trustees and another won the clerk's race during the Republican primary yesterday.

Three members of the current board chose not to run this year, and one lost in his bid to become supervisor, ensuring the composition of the board was bound to change a great deal.

The winners yesterday included Charles Curmi, Kay Arnold, K.C. Mueller and incumbent Trustee Ron Griffith; Marilyn Massengill will replace her retiring boss Esther Hulsing.

The victors in Tuesday's Republican trustee and clerk primaries face no

## Kirchgatter beats McCurley

## Incumbents win in Canton

BY KEN VOYLES

In one of the least controversial Republican primary election campaigns in nearly a decade, three incumbent Canton trustees came out on top and will be on the ballot in November while one newcomer also made the primary cut.

At the same time another current Canton trustee captured the GOP treasurer's position and will compete for the post in the general election.

Unofficial election results from Canton last night showed that Phil LaJoy

opposition in the general election Nov. 3.

Treasurer Mary Brooks, on the board since 1984, won easily -- she is running for re-election unopposed, and garnered 3,059 votes, based on unofficial results.

Curmi was the top vote-getter with 2,128. Griffith, seeking re-election for the first time, received 2,041 votes.

Curmi, 37, has lived in Plymouth all his life. He is an engineer and design specialist with Exxon Chemicals.

Griffith, 52, has been on the board since 1988. He is a dean at Schoolcraft College, where he has worked for over 21 years.

Mueller won a seat with 1,827 votes. Kay Arnold will be on the board this November, coming away with 1,802 votes.

Mueller, 47, is a realtor with offices in

led the field with 1,514 votes, while newcomer Melissa McLaughlin was next with 1,405.

Incumbent Robert Shefferly tallied 1,331 votes, while John Burdziak garnered 1,293 for the final trustee slots to advance to the November general election. Jim Panos just missed the cut with 1,148, while Katherine Tyree-Rorbacher ended the evening with 700.

In the two-candidate treasurer's race, Elaine Kirchgatter (a current trustee)

Please see pg. 23

## Geake owns 13th GOP

BY ROBERT PARKER

Long-time Michigan Senator R. Robert Geake is half way there in his bid to become U.S. Congressman in the 13th district.

Based on last night's unofficial primary election results, Geake easily beat out his five opponents -- earning about 60 per cent of the vote -- and will now face Congressman William Ford in the Nov. 3 general election.

"People are ready for a change in Congress", Geake said last night at his campaign headquarters in Canton. "I and other candidates will be working hard to get rid of the liberal incumbents in Washington."

## 'Sewergate' critical in race?

Continued from pg. 1

The campaign was basically a two-person race as the other candidates, Ronald Ambrose and Robert Bernard failed to gather a significant number of votes.

Unofficially, Bernard collected 706 votes, while Ambrose gathered 195.

Vorva, 40, lives in the City of Plymouth and has been a city commissioner since 1989. Before his election to the commission, Vorva served as a police officer for ten years.

Goss, 55, is a Northville Township resident and the current state representative for the 36th District. She has served as Northville Township supervisor and clerk in the past.

Goss defeated Vorva and Deborah Whyman of Canton in a 1991 special election for the 36th District State Representative seat vacated by Gerald Law, who left the state legislature to become Plymouth Township supervisor.

The 20th District covers Northville, Plymouth and a portion of Livonia.



Plymouth. She has run for local office before, but lost.

Arnold, 53, is business manager at Plymouth's Colonial Collision. She has resided in the area for 40 years.

Last among the seven candidates was incumbent Trustee Abe Munfakh, who garnered 1,353 votes. Munfakh has served on the board since 1984.

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# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



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## What are credentials of staff?

**EDITOR:**

In your endorsement issue of Aug. 1, I loved some of your endorsements and hated some of your endorsements.

Could you please tell me the credentials of the people who made up your panel? How long have they lived in The Plymouth-Canton Community? How much

experience have they had in dealing with the people they were evaluating? How much did they know about the candidates other than their political literature and the interview? Did they actually know for a fact that their comments were correct?

Just interested.

JANET CAMPBELL

## Voters want their voices heard

**EDITOR:**

Voters of Salem Township -- by the time you read this, the primary will be over.

But one of the important results of this campaign was discovering that apathy does not reign in Salem. Voters are interested in their community and want their voices to be heard!

I personally want to thank all of the voters for your warm reception and interest in this primary. I can say

that I am proud of living in a township with neighbors like yourselves. Keep up your involvement in your community and government.

Remember, the township board is responsible to you, to serve the public interest.

Thank you again for your encouragement and support.

MARCIA T. VAN FOSSEN

## CEP mess should be lesson

The Centennial Education Park (CEP), home to Salem and Canton high schools, has a few problems, according to an analysis presented to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Monday night.

The architectural and site planning firm of John Grissim & Associates, located in Farmington Hills, discussed existing conditions at CEP and how the situation could be made better. The presentation was the first part of a long-term effort to plan improvements for the complex.

The plan is in its infancy. Opportunities for parents, residents and students to present their ideas and concerns will come. Take advantage of a chance to participate in our public schools -- help shape the system that has shaped all of us. It's an investment of time that will bring a rich return.

Some concerns presented were aesthetic ones: not enough trees, small signs, boring layout, no pizzazz. (That the complex lacked "spatial definition" was my favorite.)

More serious matters included woefully inadequate parking, confusing traffic flow patterns, inefficient use of site space, potential safety hazards to pedestrians, facilities in poor repair and inadequate handicapped access.

The problems stem from a lack of comprehensive planning when CEP facilities were built in the mid-70s, Grissim's report implied. However, it's

Since you asked . . .  
by Randy Coble



probably not that planning was so bad. It's that it could have been much better.

That's a useful lesson to remember as the board and the community consider

improving CEP now. Monday-morning quarterbacking often teaches you how to avoid the pitfalls you encountered before as you move towards the future.

## Could it get worse?

**EDITOR:**

Here's an expression Bill Cosby used: "I'm sick and I'm tired!" I know why she used it because I'm sick and I'm tired too. Disgusted and frustrated with politics and politicians. I'm tired of seeing all their names on little signs, big signs and bigger signs. As if your name on a bigger sign would buy my vote. Just use the newspapers, please!!!! Keep our community beautiful. Do we have to havethose useless signs until November?

Everyone can say of themselves: "I'm honest, I'm dependable, involved, on your side, for justice, for recreation, for education." But do you believe them all? For awhile, when you are young and foolish, but soon you realize if they are in politics long enough, something is wrong. It must be a very lucrative business. I always thought the government should be run by the people. The dentist, the butcher and not just the legal profession. It should not be a career but a period of serving your country. Terms should be limited.

Let's put some new people in office this year. Could it get any worse, fellow voters? A lot of us out here in Voterland don't think so.

M.A. COOPERSMITH



# Community opinions

*Old warriors never give up*

## Still fighting after collective 200 years

Old warriors.  
They never give up.  
God bless.

In the last few days, three of The Plymouth-Canton Community's long-time movers and shakers have conquered ill-health to argue politics, land deals and our community's well-being once again.

Ralph Lorenz. Joe Hudson. Harold Guenther.  
Even their names evoke a smile, remembering old stories.  
A hotelier, a land baron, a senior statesman.

Ralph, with circulatory problems in his legs, was released from St. Joe Hospital last Tuesday.

Even as he got word from the doc that he was ready to go in half an hour, Ralph was busy arguing against the City of Plymouth relaxing its parking policies. "They'll destroy the businesses that have already paid in," he insisted. With the city scheduling a public hearing on the parking plan, expect vocal opposition from Ralph!

One floor down in the hospital, Joe was busy plotting more land deals and how to trade up to an even larger tractor.

And as he sat in his hospital room nursing a broken shoulder (he fell into a mole hole), he was keeping track of what construction was going on here and delighted in recalling old horse trades and property swaps. "We should have moved that house onto that vacant piece behind and sold the whole thing for more money," Joe said.

## Van Buren, Canton fight not worthy of stink raised

The on-going controversy among Van Buren Township residents and Canton regarding the Sauk Trail Hills landfill is not worthy of the stink that has been raised over it thus far.

The landfill is located along Canton and runs along the township's southern border with Van Buren Township. The residents of the area are upset with Canton and Wayne Disposal, the landfill operator, for their plan to have trucks enter the landfill via the southern entrance, which requires travel through a small stretch of Van Buren.

There are no laws stating that a person has to be conducting business in a certain area to use that area's roads. Public roads are provided for the use of all citizens, not just those of the community where the road exists -- this is something the Van Buren residents apparently fail to realize or choose to ignore.

While the residents have some valid concerns about trucks possibly harming children, animals and senior citizens, they make it sound as if they are living in a quiet, residential neighborhood. This is far from the truth.

The area is situated near busy two lane roads with speeds of 45 to 50 miles per hour and frequently has large trucks

### A skewed view

By Mike McGlinn



coming and going to the industrial businesses nearby.

It will be nothing new when large, smelly trucks are traveling these roads at high speeds. For the residents to try and make the area sound like a tranquil setting is ridiculous.

Sure, the "quality of life" complaints by these people sound convincing, but they really have no valid basis.

It is unrealistic for these people to expect anything in their area but a bunch of stinking trucks -- they live in an area with a landfill and several large industrial establishments. To complain about the destruction of their "wonderful" atmosphere is pitiful -- they live across the street from a huge dump.

The intention here is not to demean the area in which these people live, but to point out the fallacy of their "argument" with Canton and Wayne Disposal.

## With malice toward none

WE'VE GOT WENDOVER



Joe was released from St. Joe's a week ago. First he's going to watch Bill Murray blowing up gophers in "Caddy Shack." Then watch for Joe's tractor announcement soon!

Harold has been home off and on. He's been weakened by an aneurism and a mending broken leg, but his spirit still soars. On days he's not too tired, Harold still philosophizes about the goodness of mankind and recalls the old days at City Hall.

He'd like to make it down to the round table in the corner of the Mayflower dining room, to tell his breakfasting friends how to get along with each other in politics. That was Harold's forte, riding herd on the City Commission while difficult decisions were made without offending anyone.

A former commissioner has said that Harold, more than any fellow commissioners, escaped unscathed from many unpopular decisions. Watch for a new plan to unite the city and township with Harold's name on it!

Three old warriors.

Ralph. Joe. Harold.

Still fighting after a collective 200 years.

There is no guarantee that trucks will travel any particular route to the landfill, only that they will enter the landfill from the southern entrance, which can be reached from several different routes.

Perhaps these residents are only interested in having their homes bought out by the landfill, despite their claims to the contrary.

By making a big issue out of this matter now, they may be able to milk Wayne Disposal for some cash, which would definitely improve their all-important "quality of life."

To blindly listen to these complaints, one would probably sympathize with the residents, but the area is basically industrial now and has been for quite some time.

Wayne Disposal officials claim they will look into the matter if and when it becomes a problem. Presently, the landfill is not operating and these complaints are only based upon speculation by the residents.

These people are crying before the fact.

## Fighting MAD?

### Write a Letter to the Editor

The Community Crier



# FESTIVAL

# ALL

# 37



*"America's Small Town Fair"*

SEPTEMBER  
 11th  
 12th  
 13th  
 1992

## Fall Festival Edition Coming September 9

Every year, the Fall Festival promises to be southeastern Michigan's grand daddy of all festivals with fun and excitement for All ages. The 37th annual Fall Festival promises to be all that and more!

With over a quarter million visitors expected this year, the Fall Festival is the showcase opportunity for The Plymouth-Canton Community and your business.

**DEADLINES ARE  
 APPROACHING**

**BE SURE YOUR  
 BUSINESS IS REPRESENTED**

Our staff is already planning its yearly full-color award-winning Fall Festival Edition - including the annual Salute to Industry and Commerce of Plymouth-Canton-Northville. This edition annually helps publicize the many aspects of our vibrant community and its largest Festival.

With your participation The 37th annual Festival should be the best ever.

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 453-6900**



The  
**Community Crier**



# Fall Fest features Airstream rally

BY ROBERT PARKER

Fall Festival goers who take a peek behind Central Middle School this year will be in for a surprise.

At first glimpse, they may be mistaken for a fleet of alien ships.

But after a moment, onlookers will realize they are standing in a fleet of about 50 Airstream travel trailers.

Just about anybody who travels has passed one of these on the highway.

Their long, silver aerodynamic bodies, sometimes 35 feet long, make them impossible to miss.

After a five-year sabbatical, the metro-Detroit unit of the Wally Byan Club International is returning to the 37th

annual Fall Festival this year.

They will be parked behind the school the whole weekend.

The group travels around the country with their trailers, which are exclusively Airstream travel trailers, manufactured in Jackson Center, Ohio.

Plymouth residents Ronald and Carolyn Wendland, members of the group since 1985, are hosting this year's rally at Fall Festival.

"It's easy access to everything downtown, and they really enjoy it," Carolyn said about the group's return to Fall Festival.

Carolyn said they were chosen rally hosts this year since they were the only

Plymouth residents in the group.

Meetings will be held in the mornings and evenings while the group enjoys the festival in between.

The trailers can range anywhere from 29 to 35 feet and a new one can cost as much as \$55,000. Carolyn said they cut down on wind drag compared to the more boxy-type trailers, because they are shaped more like an airplane body.

Using the same theme from last year - America's Small Town Fair - this year's festival has been scaled down.

Only three days long, compared to four last year, the event will feature just two main meals - the famous Rotary chicken barbecue on Sunday along with the

pancake breakfast put on Saturday morning by the Kiwanis Club.

Festival coordinator Joe Bida said the festival will have some new additions including the Lions Club selling "fun" food like funnel cakes; the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints selling coffee and doughnuts.

Don't look for the dunk tank this year since only three school groups, out of seven last year, plan to participate again in the festival.

The Fall Festival Board of Directors, which meets in the Plymouth Township Annex at 7 p.m. tonight, is still trying to line up monetary support from local merchants.



## Friends & neighbors

Program improves test scores

# State becomes learning tool for troubled students

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Nearly 150 Plymouth-Canton middle school students are improving their scholastic skills while learning about Michigan in a non-traditional school setting this summer in the "A look at Michigan" program at West Middle School.

The program is designed to help academically troubled children succeed on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests. The children were targeted for special attention after taking the MEAP tests last school year.

The Article III program allows students to approach problems using reading and math skills in real-life situations.

By making extensive use of field trips and allowing the students the opportunity to see how the school work relates to the "real world" the teachers have had vastly improved results with these students.

The students traveled to Belle Isle, Maybury State Park and the state capital in Lansing this summer. The program also hosted visitors including Joan Blos, author of *Brothers of the Heart*, a historical novel which the students are read and James Strouss, an actor who portrayed an early Detroit settler.

Karen Tripp is the director and lead teacher of the summer program, which consists of four weeks of classes held Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. this month.

"We are keeping the kids involved in school throughout the summer. These are generally good students, and they are now responding in class discussions," Tripp



The 'Look at Michigan' program allows students to use measurement and estimation skills like those featured on MEAP tests. Students (from left) Robbie Dyer, Brian Welton, Jason Buchanan, Brent Kossick, and George Vallance measure teacher Karen Tripp. (Crier photo by Mike McGlinnen)

said. "These kids are becoming better readers and more assertive. The lower readers are usually reluctant to speak up in class. These students are sometimes overlooked. They are all alone in this class, and are forced to come forward," she said. "They are holding the same kinds of discussions as the other students and are finding they can do it."

Students keep a 'captain's log' and

write down what they learn each day about Michigan.

"There is more of a camp flavor to all of this," said Tripp. "By having the background knowledge, it makes a lot more sense to the kids."

The recent trip to Maybury State Park demonstrated the manner in which the teachers are preparing these students for the style of questions they will be required to answer on the MEAP test.

The small groups of students estimated various heights, distances and solved problems using nothing more than a tape measure and their own ingenuity.

"The students are learning about teamwork and are collaborating really well. They all consult to get the answers, which is an important skill to have later in life," Tripp said.

The curriculum is designed to improve the thinking patterns of these students, it is not solely designed to produce quantitative results.

"There is so much activity and we keep the students so busy. They will receive an evaluation on their progress, not an A, B, C or D grade," Tripp said.

The teachers have concentrated on wording questions in the same fashion as those on the MEAP test, since many students were thrown off by the terminology used when they took it before, said teacher Ellison Franklin.

An example of one question given to the students is the following: Approximate how many students would it take, standing one on top of another, to reach the top of the flag pole?

"Sometimes we are so hung up on the concept of right and wrong. These questions show the importance of approximating and estimating," Tripp said.

The results of the previous week are studied by teachers and they determine what skills they need to re-teach the next week.

"The students have had all of these concepts since fourth grade. Many of them got it quicker by looking at a picnic table than any classroom discussion," Franklin said.



## Places to be

# Larados to rock Canton

Canton's Heritage Park will be the site of a free concert featuring the Larados, who are best known for their A'cappella doo-wop sound and their number-one "Just Like Romeo and Juliet."

The concert will be held in the amphitheater Friday, Aug. 14, from 7:30-10 p.m.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services, together with Cook & Courtney Development and Multi-Building Co., are sponsoring the event.

Heritage Park is located behind the township administration building on Canton Center Road.

For more information call 397-5110.

# Beat feet to drum wars

The 16th Annual Drum Corps North competition will return to Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Stadium, at the corner of Joy and Canton Center roads, Sunday, Aug. 9.

Local Salem High School student John Miller, 16, will join his Toledo-based drum corps, Glassmen, in the 7:30 p.m. competition.

Miller, a mellophone player, is a new member of the Glassmen. He chose the Glassmen after friends had recommended the corp to him and because of its proximity to Plymouth.

Throughout the two hours of intense and heated competition, the corps will present music ranging anywhere from classical to Jazz to Broadway favorites.

Headlining this year's event is the Cavaliers of Rosemont, IL. Other corps competing this year include the Blue Devils of Concord, CA; Boston Crusaders of Brookline, MA; Magic of Orlando from Orlando, FL.

Adults are \$10 each plus service charge and \$5 plus service charge for seniors (65 and older) and children (12 and under). At the gate, all tickets will be \$12.

Tickets may be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets. Purchases may be made by phone with a major credit card or in person with cash.

For more information call 482-4920.



Local residents enjoy last year's Plymouth Music Celebration in Kellogg Park. The 1992 PMC will be held Aug. 7-9.

# Food, bands and fun in City Music fest returns to Park

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with Morse Dental Group, the Observer newspapers, Omnicom Cablevision, Repeat the Beat, WWW-FM, WEMU-FM and CIMX-FM present the second annual Plymouth Music Celebration.

The festival this year's will be held this weekend (Aug. 7-9) in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg park and the adjacent Gathering area. Hours of the festival are 5-10 p.m. Aug. 7, noon-10 p.m. Aug. 8 and 1-8 p.m. Aug. 9.

The opening day will include "Taste of Plymouth" at the Gathering, featuring dishes from some of the Plymouth area's fine restaurants, including the Plymouth Landing, Station 885, Papa Romano's, Cozy Cafe, Roman Forum, Ernesto's Outback Steakhouse, Porterhouse Meats/Word of Mouth Catering, Italian Cucina and Canton Big Boy.

Admission is \$5, and includes three tastes. Additional tastes will be available for a charge of \$1 per taste. There will also be a free "Blues in the Park" concert featuring the Motor City Blues Project, James Wailin' Blues Band, the Chiesel Brothers with Thoretta Davis and Ichiban recording artists the Legendary Blues Band.

"Family Fun Day" will be presented in association with Repeat the Beat and the University of Michigan Health Centers Saturday.

The day's activities will begin with programs for the younger set and will include: a roller-blading demonstration sponsored by the Trading Post, including an opportunity for anyone interested to try free of charge (but at their own risk) the hottest new workout/sport -- rollerblading; Living Science of Livonia will be presenting a show with exotic animals and will allow children brave

enough to hold, touch and ask questions about the animals; the Children's Ballet Theater of Dearborn Heights will present "Peter and Wolf;" the Children's Theater of Michigan will present "Imagine That" (Michigan tall tales and silly songs with audience participation); and Marc Thomas, storyteller and ventriloquist.

There will be crafts, activities, balloons and fun things for the younger set as well.

In the afternoon on Saturday, the entertainment will be more suited to the young adults with music by Detroit area recording artists the Civilians and Missionary Sew, and the evening concert will feature rock/reggae recording artists Black Market and jazz artist Bugs Boddow.

Also on Saturday will be the Mama Mucci Italian-style family buffet, with gourmet pasta from Mama Mucci's and gourmet sauce from Word of Mouth, both Plymouth companies.

The dinner will take place at the Gathering from 5-10 p.m. and will include choice of pasta, sauce, bread, salad, lemonade or iced tea and dessert.

Then on Sunday, from 1-8 p.m., will see Plymouth turned into a setting out of the Old West when the Morse Dental Group presents the Plymouth Country Music Festival and Barbecue. Local country artists Willow Creek, Bustin' Loose, Tim Fritz and Hot Walker will headline the free concert.

A country barbecue will take place from 1-8 p.m. in the Gathering, and will feature a rib dinner with baked beans, potato salad, bread and butter for \$5, a rib sandwich for \$3.25 and other items will be available ala carte.



## Your Guide to Worship

### Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013

Worship Service &  
Church School  
10:00 am

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister,  
Interim Pastor

### TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd.  
(north of Michigan Ave., near Palmen)  
326-0330

Sunday Services  
8:30, 10:00, 11:30am, 6:00p,

Come Sense the Freshness

### Risen Christ Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)  
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
(one mile west of Sheldon)  
453-5252

Sunday worship 8:30 & 10:00 am

Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor  
Hugh McMartin, Lay minister

### Calvary Baptist Church

43085 Joy Road, Canton  
455-0022

Dr. David A. Hey, Senior 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 459-3606

2nd Annual  
**PLYMOUTH MUSIC**



**CELEBRATION**

**AUGUST 7, 8, 9**  
**FREE ENTERTAINMENT FREE**

**Schedule of Events**

**Friday, August 7**

**"A Taste of Plymouth" & "Blues in the Park"**

- 5:00 PM "A Taste of Plymouth" in the Gathering
- 5:00 PM Motor City Blues Project (Unplugged)
- 6:15 PM Chiesel Brothers Featuring Thornetta Davis
- 7:30 PM James Wailin' Blues Band
- 8:30 PM Legendary Blues Band

**Saturday, August 8**  
**Family Fun Day**

- Noon "Peter and the Wolf" Childrens Ballet Theatre of Dearborn Heights (Karen Milligan, Director)
- 12:45 PM Roller-blading demonstration and the chance to try roller-blading
- 1:00 PM Living Science exhibition of exotic animals with a hands-on program
- 2:15 PM Children's Theatre of Michigan presents "Imagine That" (Michigan tall-tales and silly songs with audience participation)
- 3:30 PM Marc Thomas with storytelling through song & Max the Moose puppet
- 4:35 PM Missionary Stew
- 5:00 PM Family Style Italian Buffet Dinner (\$10 - Adults - \$5 Children)
- 6:00 PM The Civilians
- 7:20 PM Black Market
- 9:00 PM Bugs Bedow

**Sunday, August 9**

**Plymouth Country Music Festival & Barbecue**

- 1:00 PM Bustin' Loose
- 3:00 PM Tim Fritz
- 5:00 PM Willow Creek
- 7:00 PM Hot Walker

\*Plus Roller-blading demonstrations and free trial all day

**FOR INFORMATION & MEAL RESERVATIONS**  
**CALL 453-1540 / 459-3143**

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- Ribs
- Sandwiches
- Chicken - Salads
- Pasta - Pizza
- Cocktails

11AM - 12AM  
Mon. - Thur.  
11AM - 2AM  
Fri. - Sat.  
10:30AM - 10PM  
Sun.



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MARILYN MASSENGILL

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<p><b>1992 GRAND AM SE</b> Stk. #920615</p> <p>Cloth trim, power locks, air-locks, brake assist mirrors, 2.3 quad 4, full wheel covers, much more!</p> <p>LIST PRICE... \$12,374 SALE PRICE <b>\$10,839*</b> FIRST TIME BUYER DEDUCT \$400</p> <p>Smart Buy <b>\$158.38***</b> Per Month</p>	<p><b>3.9%</b> APR FINANCING</p> <p>OR UP TO</p> <p><b>\$2000 REBATE</b></p> <p>ON SELECT MODELS</p>	<p><b>1992 BONNEVILLE SE</b> Stk. #920117</p> <p>All color, 30000 4 spd auto, 40000 5 spd, 6 lock, 17, AM FM case, cruise, air gauges, air strips, and much more!</p> <p>LIST PRICE... \$19,900 SALE PRICE <b>\$16,926*</b></p> <p>Smart Buy <b>\$268.75***</b> Per Month</p>
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<p><b>SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!</b></p> <p><b>NEW 1992 SONOMA WORK TRUCK</b></p> <p>3.0 liter, 170 Horse, 1700 lbs. payload, 4.0 liter, 170 Horse, 1700 lbs. payload, 2.0 liter, 170 Horse, 1700 lbs. payload, 2.0 liter, 170 Horse, 1700 lbs. payload</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$11,800 SALE PRICE <b>\$10,329*</b></p> <p>Smart Buy <b>\$181***</b> Per Month</p> <p>FIRST TIME BUYER DEDUCT \$400</p>	<p><b>1992 SIERRA SPECIAL</b></p> <p>3.0 liter, 170 Horse, 1700 lbs. payload, 4.0 liter, 170 Horse, 1700 lbs. payload, 2.0 liter, 170 Horse, 1700 lbs. payload, 2.0 liter, 170 Horse, 1700 lbs. payload</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$11,800 SALE PRICE <b>\$10,329*</b></p> <p>Smart Buy <b>\$181***</b> Per Month</p> <p>FIRST TIME BUYER DEDUCT \$400</p>
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**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).

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVES**  
The American Red Cross will hold several blood drives throughout Plymouth-Canton-Northville this month: Aug. 7: Canton Meijer Thrifty Acres, noon to 6 p.m., 422-1425; Aug. 13: Plymouth Unisys, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 422-1425; Aug. 26: Plymouth Kiwanis Colonial, 2-8 p.m., 455-3111.

**LARADOS CONCERT IN CANTON**  
The Canton Parks and Recreation will host a free concert in the new Canton amphitheater in Heritage Park. The Aug. 14 show features the Larados and begins at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Cook and Courtney Development and Multi Building Co. Show should last until 10 p.m., weather permitting. Call 397-5110 for any other details.

**SECOND ANNUAL CELEBRITY GOLF OUTING**  
The Second Annual Celebrity Golf outing is set for Aug. 21 at Salem Hills Golf Course in Salem Township. The Western Wayne County Firefighters Mutual Aid Association and the National Institute for Burn Medicine will co-sponsor the event. There will be a raffle and contests. The outing includes 18 holes of golf, breakfast, lunch, buffet dinner, and drinks. For tickets or information call Linda Cummins at 425-1778 or NIBM at 769-9000.

**SENIOR'S LUNCH AT CHURCH**  
Main Street Baptist Church in Canton will host a senior citizens "Pot Providence" luncheon Aug. 11 at 11:30 a.m. Call 453-4785 for further information.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON VIETNAM VETERANS**  
The Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 Vitenam Veterans of America will host a general membership meeting Aug. 10 at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 home on Mill Street in Plymouth. Membership open to era veterans (8-5-64 to 5-7-75). For more information call 525-0157.

**SENIORS SPONSOR BREAST CANCER DETECTION**  
The Northville and Plymouth seniors centers are co-sponsoring a program on early detection of breast cancer. The program is planned for Aug. 11 from 10-11 a.m. at the Northville Senior Center. Call Karl Peters at 349-4140.

**JUNIOR OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
Canton's Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Junior Open Tennis tournament for boys and girls ages 10-18 Aug. 7-8 at the CEP tennis courts. The cost is \$10 per person and includes t-shirt. Single elimination. Register by Aug. 5 at 5 p.m. Match times available Aug. 6. For information call 397-5110.

**PARENT-TEEN SUPPORT GROUP**  
The Parent-Teen Support Group's "Life Change Series" dealing with family issues meets at Canton High School from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays (tentative). For further information or brochure call Tamara Behiry, facilitator at 416-1572. The fee is \$10 per session.

**CLASSIC CAR SHOW**  
Madonna University is hosting a Classic Car Show, Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Madonna campus. Admission is \$2 for general public, \$1 for seniors and free for kids under 12. Hundreds of vintage cars, a swap meet, contests, crafts, food and refreshments. For information call 477-0579 or 937-3550.

**FALL PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION**  
St. Michael Christian School in Canton is now registering for fall of 1992 pre-school through first grade classes. For details call 459-9720.

**BACKYARD SWIM PROGRAM**  
The Plymouth Family YMCA is currently taking registrations for session four of its Backyard Swim Program. The classes will be held through Aug. 7. There are openings in all levels from parent/baby through adult water exercise. For information call the Y at 453-2904. Also, the Y is in need of volunteer workers for the Fall-Festival in September. Call for further details.

**FALL PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN**  
Creative Day Nursery School in Canton has limited openings for the fall session half-day program for children two and a half to five years. For information call 981-3990.

**VACCINE REQUIRED OF STUDENTS**  
All students entering a new school in Plymouth-Canton this fall must receive a second measles, mumps and rubella vaccination, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health. An appointment for the shots can be made by calling 467-3319. Or families can call their family physician.

**FALL FESTIVAL MEETING**  
The Plymouth Community Fall Festival Board of Directors will hold their regular meeting tonight (Aug. 5) at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Annex (formerly Friendly's). At the meeting the organizations serving food will be given health permits. Booth locations will also be finalized. There are 32 groups participating the festival this year. For further information call 397-3173.

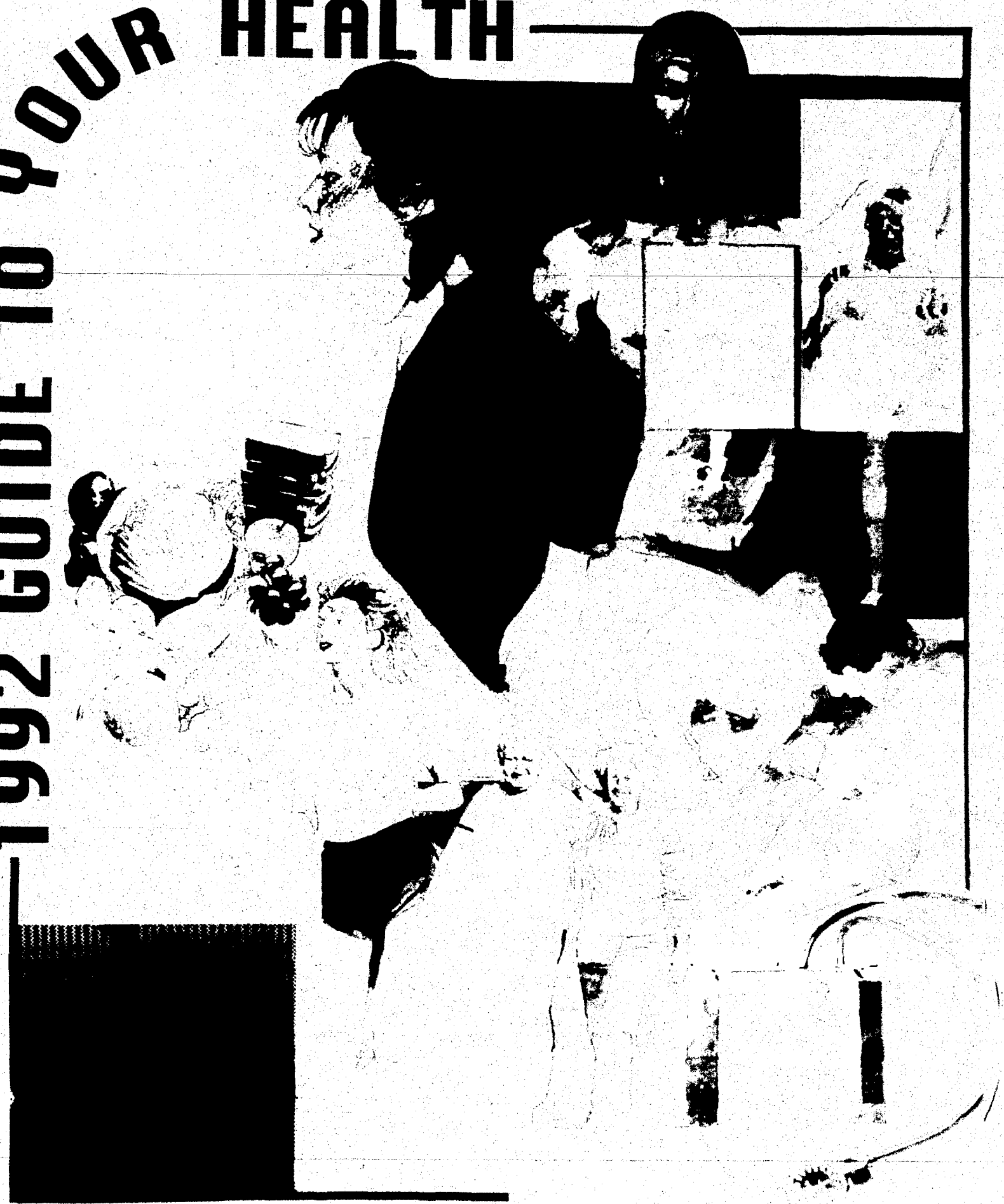
**PUNCH CARD VOTING TEST**  
Plymouth Township will conduct a public test of the punch card voting system Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. in the clerk's office. For information call 453-3840. The public is invited.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS SOFTBALL TOURNAY**  
The Michigan Special Olympics State Softball Tournament will wrap up today (Aug. 1) at the Canton Softball Center. Some 47 teams are involved. The finals are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closing ceremonies at 3:15 p.m.

**VFW AUXILIARY GARAGE SALE**  
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 will host a garage sale Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be held at the VFW Post Hall on Mill Street. To rent a banquet table is \$10 and a card table is \$5. For reservations call 728-7619 or 453-1680.

**HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES**  
The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 and Ladies Auxiliary will host Hunter Safety Classes Aug. 24-27, 28-29. Evening sessions, except for Saturday. Classes are conducted by law enforcement officers. Classes limited. For information or to reserve a place call 349-6366.

# 1992 GUIDE TO YOUR HEALTH



**WHEN** do my children start and finish the school year? Answer: See pg. 34 for Plymouth-Canton, pg. 24 for Northville of The '92 Guide!

**WHERE** are the recycling centers for our community? Answer: See pg. 114 of The '91 Guide!

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plus



Connie Scaparo, fitness instructor at Plymouth Fitness Studio, leads the class in cool-down stretches. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

# Keeping fit becomes lifestyle choice

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Fitness is on the minds of many people today. A habit or hobby, which was thought to be a craze when it took off in the last decade, has grown into a lifestyle for many people.

It doesn't seem to matter the age of the participants. Fitness is a mind set and a goal of many athletes and non-athletes alike.

Attaining or improving fitness can be done in many ways, depending on the age, activity level and health of the individual, according to Jan Harwood, owner of Plymouth Fitness Studio.

Regardless of the activity or activities selected to attain fitness, any individual who has been sedentary should check with a doctor before starting a fitness program.

Every participant in a fitness activity should warm-up before the exercise and cool down afterwards. Even if the exercise of choice is an evening walk around the neighborhood, "we suggest warming up the leg and back muscles so you don't have aches afterward," said Harwood.

Many people, especially the elderly, don't realize the importance of warming up if they're taking an after dinner stroll. According to Harwood, they need to treat walking like any other exercise.

"Stretch out the calves and the Achilles (tendons) so you don't get cramps."

Another element crucial to injury prevention is having a good pair of appropriate shoes.

Acknowledging that not everyone wants, nor can afford an athletic shoe wardrobe, Harwood believe a good pair of cross training shoes is a must.

"Cross training treads support the foot in normal exercise," she said. But believes an avid runner or tennis player should have shoes designed for the sport.

Monitoring how hard the heart is working during a workout is the only way to determine if the body is getting a good workout, or if it is being over trained.

At her aerobic and weight training studio in Plymouth, Harwood uses two types of monitoring for a normal healthy adult—measuring the heart

plus

# No pain, no gain is passé in exercise game

rate—or the Borg scale. She recommends that anyone with a health problem consult a doctor before starting any kind of exercise routine.

Measuring the heart rate includes finding a maximum heart rate and a target zone, the rate at which the heart beats for the optimal workout.

To find the maximum attainable heart rate, subtract age in years from 220. Multiply that number by .70 and .85 for the target zone.

For someone 40 years old, the maximum heart rate is 180 beats per minute, target zone is 126-153 beats per minute.

Finding the pulse is usually done most easily on the wrist or neck. Watching a clock with a second hand, count the pulse beats for six seconds, beginning with zero. Add a zero to the number for the pulse rate per minute.

A six second rate of 14, for a 40 year old, is within the target zone, 140 beats per minute.

An easier way to monitor a workout is the Borg scale, according to Harwood. With the Borg method, there is no timing, but rather an evaluation of the perceived level of exertion.

"Ask yourself how you feel over your whole body," said Harwood.

The scale includes seven categories, very, very light, very light, fairly light, somewhat hard, very hard, and very very hard.

Harwood says the somewhat hard level should be a workout within the target zone. "You should feel it, but not be exhausted," said Harwood. "A hard workout is when you're pushing for a specific goal, such as body building.

"During the workout you should ask yourself how you feel. If you're uncomfortable, you're working too hard."



Janet Ruggiero stretches before a morning workout recently. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

## Twp. woman's healthier life The running life

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Janet Ruggiero is a wife, mother, grandmother, and a woman about to run her first marathon race.

Running, especially competitive running, is a relatively new element in her life, an activity inspired by her youngest daughter, Annette, 25.

When Annette went to Colorado State University, Ruggiero, 52, of Plymouth Township said she felt a void in her life and started doing a lot of reading. But she found reading was too sedentary and decided she needed something

else.

"I spent a couple vacations in the Colorado. The area my daughter is in is the training mecca of the world," said Ruggiero. "I saw a lot of healthy looking people older than me. International athletes train in Colorado because of the high elevation."

Exposure to a healthier life 6-1/2 years ago, and the realization that running curbed her desire to smoke, Ruggiero decided to quit smoking and "get my life in order."

Four years ago, she started running competitively.

CONTINUED

To be beneficial, exercise should be done regularly, and Harwood suggest three times a week on non-consecutive days. Workouts should be at least 50 minutes and include a warm-up and cooling down period.

"Never walk or exercise and sit down right away without cooling down, it's very dangerous," warns Harwood.

Extreme temperatures and humidity can affect a workout, and routines should be altered during climatic changes.

"More is not better," said Harwood. "You can get as much benefit from a slow easy stroll for 30 minutes as running. No pain, no gain is passe."

The easiest way to tell if the workout is too strenuous, according to Harwood is if you can't talk while working out, the work out is too hard.

One of the best ways she believes participants will stick to a program is to find a fitness activity the participant enjoys.



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plus

# Running

CONTINUED

"It's a nice way to meet people and it gives me incentive to run more," said Ruggiero of competitive running. She feels participating in this sport gives her a better quality of life both physically and mentally.

She believes and lives a quote from her favorite motivational author, Dr. George Sheehan, "A body in motion stays in motion."

Today Ruggiero runs six days a week and always has a pair of running shoes with her. "I run year round in any kind of weather, except ice and serious storms."

She runs many 10K races and her favorite race is the Boulder Boulder race in Colorado. She can't beat the feeling she gets running in Boulder with 30,000 people.

She and Annette have competed in that race for three years. She works in a two week visit with Annette to prepare for that race. And feels the race has created a stronger bond between mother and daughter. She also runs in many local runs, including the annual YMCA run.

Her first marathon will be the 15th Annual Detroit Free Press Marathon Oct. 18.

The marathon will have special meaning for Ruggiero because she is dedicating her trek to her neighbor and friend John Lynch.

Lynch, 35, was blinded and paralyzed by multiple sclerosis. Ruggiero doesn't expect to place in the race, but will finish the 26 mile, 385 yard run, raising money for research into the disease that has brutally attacked her friend.

Inspired by a reason for her run, Ruggiero is taking a class every Monday night to train for the marathon, in addition to her six days of running.

The class enables her to meet other runners in the marathon, and she believes that when she or one of her classmates gets tired, someone from the class will be able to give an encouraging cheer to inspire the runner to continue.

In July, she ran 150 miles and has logged over 600 miles under her feet since January.

"My goal is to complete the marathon," said Ruggiero.



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Oakbrook residents Ruth File and Marjorie Fairney



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## 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).

### MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSE AT SC

Schoolcraft College is offering a 20-hour Motorcycle Safety Foundation course for inexperienced motorcyclists at least 15 years of age. The classes will be held Aug. 14-16 and cost \$18. For information call 462-4448.

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE REGISTRATION

In-person registration for the fall at Schoolcraft College will be held Aug. 10-24. The fall term begins Aug. 27. For further information call the registration hotline at 462-4415.

### BASIC AID FOR BABIES AND YOUTHS

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the Plymouth Salvation Army have teamed up to collect Basic Aid for Babies and Youths (BABY) items during the months of July and August. Collection containers will be located at local merchants. New items needed include: diapers, toys, baby food, clothing and furniture. The campaign runs to Aug. 31. For further information call 455-8120.

### POMPON SQUAD FASHION SHOW

The Canton Chieftette Pom Pon Show is hosting a annual Luncheon Fashion Show "The World of Fashion" Aug. 23 at the Karas House in Redford. Welcome reception starts at 1 p.m. followed by lunch and the fashion show at 2 p.m. Door prizes to the value of \$3,000. Grand prize round trip tickets for two on Northwest Airlines. For reservations call Linda at 455-9420. The donation is \$20.

### SUMMER CRAFT SHOW

Hawthorn Center Association Summer Craft Show Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hawthorn Center on Haggerty Road in Northville. Admission to the show is free. For information on being in the show call 264-0845.

### SUMMER MUSIC GAMES AT CEP

The Drum Corps North edition of the 1992 Summer Music Games at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets. Call 645-6666. Adult tickets are \$10 plus service charge and \$5 for senior citizens and children 12 and younger until Aug. 8. All tickets at the gate will be \$12.

### CHAMBER'S ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents its annual Golf Classic '92 Sept. 15 at Fox Hills Country Club. (Rain date Sept. 22.) Check-in at 9 a.m., with tee time at 10 a.m. Cost: foursome sponsor \$600; twosome sponsor \$390; dinner only is \$50. Sponsor includes tickets for golf, cart rental, meals, refreshments, a shirt and sponsor sign. Individual tickets are \$150 apiece and available after Aug. 10. Reservations limited to first 160 golfers. For further information call the chamber at 453-1540.

### CANTON LIONS COACHING HELP

The Canton Lions football organization is looking for junior varsity and varsity coaching help. Experience preferred. Call Debby at 397-1720.

### SUMMER ENRICHMENT CLASSES

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is offering summer enrichment classes for children ages three to 14 years old. Science and math camps are at the centerpiece of the classes. For full details call 420-3331.

### NEW DOLL EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

Dolls of all kinds will be the focus of a special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through Oct. 4. The collection of Alvina Cracknell will be displayed featuring more than 100 dolls. Admission to the museum is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 5 get in free. There is a family rate of \$4. For further information call 455-8940.

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CULINARY EVENT

Schoolcraft College's Foundation will present "A Culinary Extravaganza" Sept. 20 from 2-5 p.m. in the college Waterman Campus Center. More than 50 restaurants from metro Detroit will offer tastes of gourmet entrees, desserts and appetizers. Tickets are \$30 per person. Proceeds will fund student scholarships. To purchase tickets call 462-4417.

### WORKSHOP ON MOBILITY PROBLEMS

Child and Family Service will provide a free workshop on persons with mobility and immobility problems Aug. 11 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Information on caring for persons who need assistance as well as information on bed-bound persons. To make a reservation or for more information call 397-5444, the Canton Recreation Center. The event is open to the general public and is sponsored by Child and Family Service and the Canton Seniors.

### HOCKEY CLINIC THROUGH PCHA

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association is conducting a pre-season skating clinic during the evenings of Aug. 17-21. Players age 6-9 will skate in an early session and players 10-13 will skate later in the evening. For more information call 454-9979.

### YOUTH HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Open registration for the Plymouth Canton Hockey Association will be held Aug. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A used equipment sale will also be held during the registration. Those interested should come by 11 a.m. For more information call 454-9979.

### PLYMOUTH MUSIC CELEBRATION

The 2nd Annual Plymouth Music Celebration is planned for Aug. 7-9 in the City of Plymouth. The musical event is free to the public. Hours will be 5-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Held in Kellogg Park and in the Gathering. Includes concerts and "taste fest" and children's programs. For further information call 459-3143.

### MUSIC IN THE PARK

Music in the Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will run through Aug. 19 every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the City of Plymouth's Kellogg Park. Concerts are free.

### OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH

The Main Street Baptist Church on Morton-Taylor Road in Canton has a ministry to assist persons whose lives are affected by substance abuse. Overcomer's Outreach program meets regularly for both the chemically dependent and their families. For further information on meeting days and times call Pastor Mike York at 453-4785.

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## Simpson, manager

Bernice Lillian Simpson, 77, of Boca Raton, FL, died July 27 in Boca Raton. Burial was at sea.

Born in 1915 in Nankin Township, Mrs. Simpson spent 47 years in the Plymouth community working as a manager at various local supermarkets. She lived on Northern Street for 30 years and moved to Florida eight years ago to live with one of her sons.

Survivors include: sons Douglas, of Fowlerville, and Dennis of Boca Raton; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice.

## Czapla, Canton machinist

Brian Czapla, 34, of Belleville, died July 19 in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held July 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. David Lesniak officiating. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

Born in 1958 in Dearborn, Mr. Czapla was a machinist at Fairlane Gear in Canton and grew up in Plymouth. He graduated from Canton High School in 1976.

Survivors include: wife, Janet; parents, Eugene and Phyllis, of Plymouth; brothers Dana, of Ann Arbor and Kevin, of Portland, Oregon; and several nieces and nephews.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## Ackman, Chevy worker

Roy Ackman, 72, of Wellston, died July 9 at West Shore Hospital in Manistee. Funeral services were held on July 13 at the Herbert Funeral Home in Manistee, with the Rev. Russ Garrigus officiating. Burial was in the Wellston Cemetery.

Born in 1920 in Billet, Illinois, Mr. Ackman served in the United States Army in Germany during World War II. He was employed with Chevrolet Spring and Bumper for 30 years and lived in Plymouth before retiring and moving to Wellston.

Survivors include: wife, Edna; sons Tommy and Donald, of Wellston, Paul, of Plymouth, and Stephen, of New Hudson; daughter Phyllis Parker, of Westland; sister Madeline Brodie, of Plymouth; and nine grandchildren.

## Bielak, mechanic

Mark Bielak, 41, of Canton, died July 28 in Detroit. Funeral services were held on July 31 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. George Chamley officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Born in 1951 in Detroit, Mr. Bielak worked as an automotive mechanic and was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife, Kathleen; daughter April; and sister Claudia Hammond, of Northville.

Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.



# Community Deaths

## Trottier, a homemaker

Gertrude M. Trottier, 88, of Plymouth, died July 11 at her home. Funeral services were held July 18 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Father James Wysocki officiating. Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrup Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Born in 1904, in Latuque, Quebec, Mrs. Trottier was a homemaker who came to the Plymouth area in 1977, from Westland.

Survivors include: daughters Elizabeth Neault, of Plymouth, Shirley Hodara, of Dexter, and Yolande-Velair, of Manchester, NH; brothers Leo, Derrick, Clifford and Antonio Tousignant, of Latuque, Canada; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

## Paliwoda, hospital chef

Marion Paliwoda, 67, of Canton died July 11 in Wayne. Funeral services were held last Tuesday at St. Thomas A' Becket Church in Canton with Fr. Al Bioniger officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Church in Southfield. Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

Born in 1925, in Hamtramck, Mr. Paliwoda came to Canton in 1977 from Detroit. He was a chef at Henry Ford Hospital and a member of St. Thomas A' Becket Church.

Survivors include: wife Dolores; daughter Diane, of Livonia; son Mark, of Canton; sister Irene Nemecek, of East Jordan, Michigan; and brother Leon Paliwoda, of Phoenix.

Memorials may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

## Lamothe, Elks member

Robert Lamothe, 77, of Plymouth, died July 25 in Livonia. Funeral services were held July 28 with the Rev. Fr. David Lesniak officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Born in 1915, in St. Albans, VT, Mr. Lamothe retired in 1977 from Kelsey Hayes. He came to the Plymouth community in 1968 from Detroit in 1978. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and a member of the Plymouth Elks.

Survivors include: wife, Katherine; son Grant, of Alder Grove, British Columbia; daughter-in-law Sheryl, of Ypsilanti; four grandchildren; five brothers; and two sisters.

Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## Lucas, mortgage advisor

Leonard Lucas, 84, of Plymouth died July 29 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Aug. 1 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Born in 1908 in Bridgeport, CT, Mr. Lucas worked as a mortgage advisor for the Dearborn Federal Credit Union in Dearborn Heights for 20 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1971 from Detroit. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church and a former member of the Father Lord Knights of Columbus.


Survivors include: wife, Estelle; daughter Janet Cross, of Milford; step children Delphin Griffin, of Dearborn Heights and Stephen Sedlar, of Mt. Clemens; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.



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**Michael V. Howell**

# Canton cemetery tagged with fine for fund deficit

BY MIKE MCGLENNEN

Canton's Knollwood Cemetery has paid an \$850 fine levied by the State of Michigan for a trust fund deficit.

The fine resulted after a deficit was uncovered during a routine audit conducted by the Michigan Department of Commerce, said Julie Croll, a commissioner for the Michigan Bureau of Occupational and Professional Regulation recently.

"They had a disagreement with our findings, so we asked them to submit to an independent CPA audit," said Croll. "We agreed to wait until June 30 when they file their annual report."

But instead, Knollwood has since asked for a 60-day extension of the deadline, which the Michigan Department of Commerce granted.

Croll said the audit ensures that there is no bias on the part of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

"After we receive the auditor's report, we anticipate we will have an agreement as to what shape the penalties may take," Croll said. "If there is a deficit, we will sit down with them and make further stipulations as to how to address the deficit."

It is quite a common occurrence for cemeteries as well as other agencies using trust funds to have such deficits, said Croll.

Michigan Department of Commerce officials routinely audit trust funds to ensure that investments are made as scheduled and also to guarantee that prohibited withdrawals are not made, she said.

Knollwood owner Sam Tocco refused to respond to Crier inquiries.

In a separate issue, the Michigan Department of Commerce is investigating a complaint filed against Knollwood for the selling of interment rights in an undeveloped section of the cemetery.

"On March 1, 1979 Knollwood sold interment rights for a portion of the cemetery. At the time of the sale the section had not been developed," said Jan Eiserman, a spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Eiserman added, "Later, when it was not developed as planned, the representatives of the individual requested a refund, which Knollwood did not give."

According to Croll, the interment complaint is under her office's jurisdiction but is not related to the audit fine.

A hearing on the interment rights matter was held in November. At the time, Knollwood agreed to pay a retroactive fine on or before Jan. 1.

Knollwood had not paid the fine as of yet, Eiserman said.

Failure to pay the fine could result in the suspension of Knollwood's license, she added.

Knollwood has been the subject of state investigations in the past.

## Candidate a victim

# Breen's box bashed

Running for political office is an exercise fraught with perils — just ask Wayne County 10th District Commissioner Maurice Breen (R-Plymouth Township).

Plymouth Township Police Sgt. Steven Rapson said in a police report that Breen, facing three challengers in yesterday's Republican primary, told police a wooden-post mail box in front of

his township home was damaged between 11 p.m. last Tuesday and 7 a.m. last Wednesday.

No tire tracks were found on Breen's lawn, the report said, and no other mail boxes in the area had been damaged. Police have no suspects, the report said. The box was valued at \$100.

The investigation has been closed, Rapson said.

## No freon to be on City curbs

Joseph Russell, the City of Plymouth's solid waste coordinator, said this week that items containing freon, i.e. refrigerators, freezers, water coolers and air conditioners, both stationary and automotive, could no longer be collected at the curb in the city unless the freon had been removed.

disposal of refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is prohibited.

An item will only be collected if the freon has been removed by a certified technician and the certification is placed on the item itself for the waste hauler to see, said Russell.

Contact a local heating and cooling business to provide the proper service of removing freon, he said.

Residents with any questions should call the solid waste and recycling office at 455-1392.

Russell said that the move results from a section 608 of the 1990 Federal Clean Air Act, which states that as of July 1 of this year the release of freon during the maintenance, servicing and



Engagements & Weddings

## Stack, Laible tie the knot

Kate Elizabeth Stack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stack of Chicago, and Richard John Laible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Laible, of Plymouth, announce their marriage on June 20 in Chicago, on the ship *Odyssey*.

The nautical theme was carried throughout the yellow and white wedding as the ceremony was held on the top deck with the dinner-dance reception held on the emerald deck below, while cruising the Chicago skyline. The bride's two sisters and the groom's sister, Mary Graham Mauro, of Plymouth, were the attendants. The groom had his father, Graham Laible, as his best man.

Stack is a senior at Northeastern Illinois University, majoring in special education. Laible is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and an 1981 graduate of Hilldale College. He is now an improvisational actor with Chicago's famous Second City Theater, also a well-known local entertainer during his Plymouth school years.

Their honeymoon was a motor trip to Bar Harbor, MA. The couple will make their home in Chicago.



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# Sports

## *Rides to victory* **Local jockey reigns over reins**

BY JAY KEENAN

Euclides Vergara doesn't horse around when it comes to winning races at the Ladbroke DRC.

The 31-year old Canton resident has an understanding of what it takes to be one of the top jockeys at the Livonia-based track.

Shrewd, professional standards and ability have helped propel Vergara to the top spot in the thoroughbred jockey standings for the spring-summer session through last Friday.

Should Vergara maintain his lead among the 30-plus jockeys, it would be his seventh Ladbroke championship since the fall of 1987. During this current meet, he leads all riders in total wins.

The rest of his accomplishments could fill the remainder of this story.

Among some of Vergara's accolades include: the most victories in one season, 265, in 1990 (181-day meeting); most victories (seven) in one day -- he did that twice -- on July 31, 1988 (11 race program) and Aug. 28, 1987 (10 races).

Two years ago Vergara also won three of the four Michigan Sires Stakes races, each carrying a purse of over \$125,000.

Yet Vergara, reserved and humble in nature, does not let success stagger his faithful work ethic -- an important aspect for being a successful jockey according to many trainers.

For instance, six days a week, Vergara normally shows up early in the morning to work with the horses before the afternoon races begin.

Vergara's strategy for winning is one of a more patient approach, a game plan which a lot of the more experienced jockeys use.

"I just try to save it as much as I

can for the end," explained Vergara. "A lot of people send their horses to the lead right away, but when they do, their horses get tired.

"What I do is the other way around. I just wait, wait, wait and try to make a run in the end."

That plan has apparently paid off enough to win a large amount of races, which Vergara considers one of the most enjoyable aspects of his sport.

"Winning is like an accomplishment. It's like when you win the basketball championship. Every time you win the races, it's like that. It's a great moment," Vergara said.

Vergara added that racing against some of the best jockeys in the business doesn't bother his performance.

"At first when I started, it used to make me nervous," said Vergara. "But I've been riding so long now it's just like another race."

Among some of the top horses that have helped aid Vergara's success include Sefas Royal Dancer, Zig N Zag, Imps Gift, Aribica and many others.

Another enjoyable aspect about his career has been the friendships and acquaintances he has developed.

"You get to meet a lot of people," Vergara said. "You get to know most of the owners, trainers and people that work in the backside, too."

Vergara, born and raised in Panama City, Panama, thought about being a veterinarian or a priest as a youngster, but was advised by his stepfather as a teenager to give being a jockey a try due to his small frame.

Please see pg. 21



Rider Euclides Vergara, of Canton, casts a careful eye on the track before the day's race. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

# Panama native finds home in Canton

Continued from pg. 20

"He saw my size and he was saying I was so small that I've got a pretty good weight for it," said Vergara, who is now 5'2" and 113 pounds.

"And the main thing is to be small and light. He said that someday I could be a pretty good jockey, and I said okay, and we took a shot at it," Vergara said.

Vergara eventually attended the Panama Jockey School, which is considered to be one of the most prestigious training grounds for aspiring jockeys.

During his time in Panama, Vergara started out as a horse groomer, and later -- through the urging of his mother -- came to the U.S. so he could help boost his career.

"His mother made him come to America because she said that there's only one race track down there and no money," said Vergara's wife Shirley, the daughter of DRC trainer Reid Gross. "She thought he had a lot better chance, so she shipped him off to America."

Added Vergara, "It's kind of hard with only one race track down there."

Vergara, who has been racing for 11 years, elected to take his trade to the Detroit area through the influence of Lester Knight, another DRC jockey.

Knight, a close friend of Vergara, is also a product of the Panama Jockey School.



Canton jockey Euclides Vergara is led on to the track for a recent race. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Vergara and his wife have made Canton their home during the months of March through November since they were married three years ago. They are expecting their first child in early January.

"I love it in Canton," said Vergara. "We don't have any real problems and where we live it's pretty quiet. That's why we like it."

During the winter months, when DRC is not in operation, the Vergara's rent an apartment in

Florence, KY, so he can race year round and face some of the toughest competition in the country.

Though Vergara did not qualify for this year's Kentucky Derby, he said that his overall goal is to race in the derby every year and win it.

"That's my dream," Vergara said. "I rode in there last year once at Churchill Downs and won a race."

"It would be better to say that I won it. It's like the biggest race everyone cares about. It's like winning the gold medal at the Olympics."

Because he enjoys working with the horses, Vergara is considering the possibility of becoming a trainer after he retires from racing.

Perhaps one aspect of his love for the horses, evident by the fact that Vergara considers losing a horse after a leg break one of the toughest parts of his job.

"As soon as they break their leg, they have to put it out," said Vergara. "And there's nothing you can do about it."

"I hate to see that. Because they try so hard to run for you."

"I hate to see that. Because they try so hard to run for you."

In the meantime, Vergara plans to continue to perform well at the racetrack and strive to one day emerge victorious at the Kentucky Derby.

"I'll keep trying," he said, "that's all I have to keep doing."

"And you never know in this business. It's up and down. Sometimes you do good, sometimes you do bad."

"It's like the stockmarket," added Shirley, with a laugh. "It is!"

## Fitness meet winners

Twenty-nine Junior Olympics finalists from Canton attended the Detroit Metropolitan Area Youth Fitness Meet July 23. Over 1,500 youngsters competed in the 35th annual competition representing 40 communities in the metro area.

The 29 Canton finalists, part of the supervised playground program, came home with four winners' plaques. The following victors represented class A (13-14 years old), class B (11-12), class C (9-12) and class D (7-8).

Stephen Comito, from Griffin Park, placed first in class A standing broad jump. His jump measured 7' 7".

Placing second in class B running long jump competition was Shawn Kearney, from Sunflower Park. Her jump measured 11' 6".

Harmony Howard, from Century Farms Parks, placed second in the class C agility run. Kendra McKinney placed third in class D chin-up competition. She is from Windsor West Park.

## Hotshot b-ball results

The Canton Parks & Recreation recently sponsored its annual Hotshot Basketball contest for boys and girls.

The competition involved shooting baskets from five "hotspots" and accumulating points within two one-minute time periods. Participants were tested for speed, shooting, dribbling, and rebounding skills.

Winners this year for boys 15-18 champion was Justin Marcis, 85 points, while the runner-up was Doug Herriman, 81 points.

Andy Power was the champion in the boys 12-14, shooting 87 points. Runner-up was Guy Villet with 71 points.

In the boys 9-11 category, Aaron Rypkowski shot 70 points, taking the championship, Ryan Nimmerguth was the runner-up with 63 points.

In the girls competition, Olive Ikeh took the championship in the 15-18 category, shooting 45 points.

Janelle Sterling shot 67 points, and took the championship in the girls 12-14 category. Melissa Marzolf shot 55 points, as the runner-up.

In the girls 9-11, Laine Sterling was the champion, shooting 65 points. Runner-up was Jamie Coyle, shooting 16.

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# Twp. recount possible?

Continued from pg. 1  
candidate Ronald Edwards Nov. 3.

The four candidates battled for months to be the GOP contender for the supervisor job since incumbent Gerald Law decided not to run.

Keen-McCarthy garnered 1,241 votes to McIlhargey's 1,220. Trustee John Stewart collected 994 votes -- with this loss, he will not retain his seat on the board come November. Stephen Boak finished a distant fourth with 477 votes.

McIlhargey expressed some disappointment. "I thought we would win," he said.

"I'm kind of the new kid on the block, but we did very well."

He said that a double-check of the numbers was "probably a real possibility."

"We'll decide in morning for a recount to confirm the numbers," he said.

Keen-McCarthy was unavailable for comment.

She is 39, and has lived in the township for 16 years. She is a certified medical technologist and formerly served as an administrator with Oakwood Hospital.

McIlhargey, 56, is a veteran of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division. He has served as Nankin Township Supervisor and on the Westland City Council. He owned and operated a wholesale laundry business, retired in 1984 and four years later took over the township building department.

Boak said that he expected he would not fare well in early returns, but had hoped to do well as the precinct vote totals rolled in.

"All I have to say is 'Hooray for Kathleen,'" Boak said as way of congratulations to the primary victor.

# Whyman beats Calabrese

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Deborah Whyman defeated Dan Calabrese by a two to one margin with all precincts in during Tuesday's 21st State House District primary.

The primary election attracted only about six per cent of the registered voters in the district.

Whyman will now face long time Democrat and State Representative James Kosteva in November.

Whyman received 3,095 votes and Calabrese received 1,710, according to unofficial results as of early this

morning.

"I am a lot happier this year than at this time last year," Whyman said.

Whyman failed in an attempt to win the 36th District State House race against Georgina Goss last year.

"I'm very proud we ran at the community level and dealt with community issues. I am happy with the way I ran the campaign," Calabrese said.

The 21st District covers Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter townships and the City of Belleville.

# Cabrera takes 18th District

BY ROBERT PARKER

Election results from last night show Steve Cabrera as the GOP primary winner in the State House of Representatives race in the 18th district.

Unofficial election results gave Cabrera the victory with 1,205 votes, while Richard Delonis tallied 645 votes.

Cabrera will face Democrat Justine Barns in the Nov. 3 general election.

"We are going to run on the issues," Cabrera said early this morning. "And we are going to make her (Barns) run harder than she has ever run."

# Parking space reduction at center of hearing

BY ROBERT PARKER

The City of Plymouth Planning Commission is holding a public hearing at its Wednesday (Aug. 12) meeting to discuss a proposed parking study which addresses current zoning ordinance standards.

According to Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters, the hearing is to consider an amendment to the zoning ordinance to reduce the amount of parking required for various businesses in the Central Business District.

Walters said the hearing will not cover the system of parking space credits as they are being applied to the downtown district.

A four-member parking committee was convened by the Plymouth City Commission and the Downtown Development Authority in the spring of this year to analyze current downtown parking policies and regulations.



# Canton election results

Continued from pg. 5

bested Tim McCurley 1,337 to 1,032.

The trustee winners will advance to the November general election and face two Democratic opponents -- John Cleaver and Stuart Schuch.

Kirchgatter will next face Democrat Bruce Phillips in November to decide who will be Canton's next treasurer.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack was unopposed. Canton Clerk Loren Bennett will face Carol Bodenmiller in November.

LaJoy, who was appointed to the board in 1988 after the death of Hank Whalen,

said, "I feel good about the results. I feel I deserve it now."

"I'd feel good whether I was one or four," he added.

LaJoy said he wanted to get beyond the fact that he was originally appointed to the board and concentrate on the needs of the township in the next four years.

Burdziak, also appointed to the board, said he it was still too close to call last night.

Like Shefferly, McLaughlin is a current member of the Canton Planning Commission. Burdziak also filled a stint on the planning board.

# Pre-election assault

# Record attacked in flier

BY KEN VOYLES

In a final pre-election salvo, the Northville Record came under attack through an anonymous flier released in the community over the weekend.

The flier, dubbed "Facts not Fiction," said the Record and reporter Mike Tyree practiced "scandal mongering," and damaged the reputation of the community with its pre-election coverage and endorsements.

The flier claims it was paid for by a group called the Committee for Accurate Editorial Comment. It was apparently passed out over the weekend and Monday.

The group dubbed itself "an independent group of citizens concerned about the damage the irresponsible, arrogant and unethical conduct" of the Record has done for the community.

Phil Jerome, executive editor for the Hometown Newspapers which operates the Record, said, "I am deeply upset and angered about this. It is filled with distortions and lies."

Jerome, who called 50 per cent of the flier libelous, said there is no such group registered with the county elections office and that the Hometown organization is currently seeking information on who may have distributed the flier.

# County race

Continued from pg. 1

him.

Downes, who concentrated his campaign on attacking Breen's practices as Plymouth Township Supervisor, earned an unofficial 2,786 votes.

"It has been a crazy past two weeks and I'm dissatisfied," Downes said. "I think Thaddeus will do a good job."

Clayton Stacey never had a chance in the race earning about five per cent of the vote.

Karen Baja, a Northville Township candidate for supervisor, called the flier "out and out lies" and an effort by her opponents who were "grasping at straws."

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Phyllis looked great bossing everyone  
around Sat. morning.

## Curiosities

Jack, we love your "corn,"- both on the  
"cob" & verbal. The Crier Staff.

Duane- thanks for the 'ears'.

Jim, John, & Paul- Thank you for  
remembering Harold's birthday. He loved  
the pennant.

Rain, rain go away. There's a hole in roof.

**Matt Gantz- Happy Birthday!**  
I hope you enjoy your "Nightmare in the  
sky"!

Rev. Richard - May I join your flock? Aunt  
Edna.

## Curiosities



Look who's 13! Happy Birthday Josh. Love,  
Mom, Dad & Jessica.

The bear went over the mountain, the bear  
went over the mountain ...

**CEL'S DELJ was GREAT!**

**SALLY watch out! It's "it."**

If you didn't vote, don't complain.

**DUANE BORDINE: " CORN is good. (We  
didn't cook it too long either.)**

one brack!

Kevin - I liked the way you wear your tape  
measure!

**PARTING is such sweet sorrow.**

The 1st round is over.

**CINNAMON TOAST is special when it  
comes from the Upper Peninsula, Michelle.**  
The Crier Staff thanks you and especially  
"ME"

**OKAY - So who wants a hot lunch?**

Ken - did they steal our Exactos?

He who laughs last-laughs best!

Judy - Thanks for joining me for the  
Sidewalk Sale.

Johnnie. Thank you for your painting of  
"The Goat."

## Curiosities



Is Linda ready to do the Mexican hat  
dance? ... Oie!

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building. Return it and we don't call in  
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**TO ALL OF YOU - I have to get better with  
all your cards, gifts and good wishes.**  
Thank you. Harold G.

Erica - thank you to you and your Mom for  
"toasting" Plymouth.

**CHRIS DAZER is 30!**

**TOM FILAR: when's the party?**

**WILL JESSICA enlist for West Point? And  
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Space Number: B 39

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MMford, MI 48362

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Space Number: H 291

David Bemis  
1515 Ridge  
Apt. 190  
Ypsilanti, MI 48188

1 loveseat, 2 chairs, 4 end tables, 5 boxes

Space Number: H 292

Leonard & Barb Dodd  
40634 Reisa Lane  
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2 bikes, 2 car engines, 1 tool chest & tools, 1 welding set, 1 drill press, 1 dryer, 1 misc auto parts, 10 boxes, 1 antique table



# Crier Classifieds

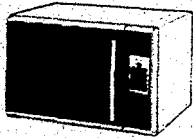
## Curiosities

The most unique Sidewalk Sale Ideas were the sideways sandwich style signs the girls had hanging over their necks.

Toto needs to figure out the difference between outside & the gazebo or she's going back to never-never land!

"THERE ARE 31 cement plants between The Plymouth-Canton Community and Middletown, N.Y." - Vincent Harbruck, 1992

"THE BEE'S GETTING a buzz on." -- Celeste Van Fleet on the bee in the beer bottle.



Has anyone seen this microwave? Last seen Sat. morning in COMMA. We miss you! Please come back where you belong!

ANNE FEATHERSTONE- So glad you are doing well and are on the mend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROCK HARDY.- Your birthday surprise guests. (Hope you enjoy Mama Mucci's Pasta.)

ROB: thanks for the photo and wrap #1.

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Lamberto Construction  
Cement work, residential builder, free estimate insured 455-2925.

HOME REMODELING AND REPAIRS.  
KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, ETC. DRYWALL REPAIR, INTERIOR, AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA. PHONE PLYMOUTH 953-8529.

RON'S ASPHALT -- Paving & repair, cleaning, Sealcoat & striping. Stone & grading. 453-3671.

Centennial Construction  
Decks, Gazebos, Siding, Windows and doors. Licensed-Free estimate Reasonable Rates. 459-6152

Loss Weight Permanently. Exciting breakthrough in diet and nutrition, personal coaching, satisfaction guarantee call for apt. (313) 437-9775.

Complete home improvements. Decks, licensed. McMahon Construction 427-5964.

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION  
Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder, 455-1108.

Services: Interior painting, free estimates; call Bill at 455-0169.

Jerry's Painting  
Quality work done on all In/Ext painting, plaster repair and wallpapering. 349-8806.

## Child Care

SUMMER DAY CAMP  
SUNNY FRIENDS AGES 2 1/2 - 4 YEARS  
SUN BUDDIES 5-9 YEARS  
FIELD TRIPS, SWIMMING, ARTS AND CRAFTS, MUSIC  
MORNINGS, AFTERNOONS OR FULL DAYS  
HUGS & KISSES INC.  
249 S. MAIN PLY. 459-5830  
WARM, QUALIFIED STAFF

Babysitting- Part-time days for adorable 11 mo. old in our home. References and experience. 453-3309.

## Child Care

Licensed Canton home day care, full or part time all ages, babies welcome. Call Tina 397-8356

Full time sitter for 5 month old twins. My Plymouth home. School calendar year summers, holidays off. #458-5948.

## Housecleaning

WEEKLY- bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement. Call Lisa for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 453-3321.

Buy It - Sell It - Trade It - Do It all In The Crier Classifieds. Call 453 - 6900.

HOUSE CLEANING- 2 mature, honest, reliable ladies seeking to clean the home you care about with quality. Experienced with excellent references. 453-8139.

Professional housekeeper/cook, part time. With excellent references. Call 397-8634.

Housecleaning \$35 minimum, excellent references call Sharon 721-5156.

## Lawn Care

Lawn Service: shrub trimming and lawn edging call J & C Lawn Care 455-7335.

LAWN AND YARD MAINTENANCE-  
Commercial/Residential Landscaping,  
shredded bark, clean-ups.  
455-1985

## Lessons

PIANO - VOCAL - ORGAN  
30 Years Experience  
\$7.00  
Mr. Phillips 453-0108

New Business In Town!!  
Unity Production  
784 S. Main, Plymouth  
453-2327  
Recording studio and music lessons.  
Piano, guitar, bass and vocal.

AT EVOLA'S  
Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, Music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth - 455-4677.

## Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
Elegant Wedding Photography  
453-8872

## Articles for Sale

For Sale: Crib, mattress, changing table and high chair. 453-2685.

5 man portable jacuzzi, 450 gallons, 2 years old for \$1500. Call 451-1586.

Coachman Classic 1987 35ft. 5th wheel, 8,000 miles. Must sell. 981-2073.

Sailboat For Sale: 26' Balboa with retractable keel and trailer. Sleeps 5. Includes outboard motor, marine radio, sails. JUST REDUCED \$6,000! 728-7943.

# Crier Classifieds

can do it all! Whether you want to buy or sell; offer help or ask for help; send a message or receive one - Crier Classifieds get results!



10 words - \$4.50  
Extra words - 20¢ ea.  
Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday  
for Wednesday's paper

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL or DELIVER TO: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main) in downtown Plymouth (48170 ZIP) OR CALL 453-6900.

\$1.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Articles for Sale

'78 400cc Honda Road Bike--for parts. \$200. 728-7943.

## Antiques

Antique dining room table and chairs, solid oak \$1000, antique brass bed from the 1800's for \$800. Antique barbar chair from 1800's, excellent cond. \$600, antique oak lady's dresser with mirror \$275. Call 451-1586.

## Crafts

DEALERS wanted for Old Village Apple Fest. Oct.3&4. For more information call 454-1997 or 455-7011.

## Garage Sale

Aug. 6 & 7-- Household, clothing, rocking chair, cabinets, misc. 1439 Walnut Ridge Circle.

Garage sale August 6, 7, 8 Studio couch, speakers, book and misc. 10656 Homestead Ln, Plymouth (N. Territorial and Napier) 9 am - 7 pm

## Garage Sale

Garage Sale 9am-5pm on Sunday. Books, stereo, sofa and more. 1083 Ross 1.5 blocks west of Main.

## Moving Sale

Moving sale: lots of tools, furniture and household items. Aug. 7 and 8 9 - 5pm 306 N. Holbrook.

## Pets

Professional poodle and snazer grooming in my home \$17 - Plymouth - Canton - 459-1241.

## Vehicles for Sale

1977 Firebird V-8 Engine, Runs good, Could be a GREAT Classic, \$900, 722-0320.

1987 Plymouth Horizon - 4 speed, stereo cassette player, good condition. \$1800/or best. 981-4958

## Wanted to Buy


Clean Records Wanted-- '50's thru the '80's. '78's-45's LP's-- Blues, Jazz, Rock & Roll Call Gary at 459-4354 between 11am & 7pm.

## Help Wanted

GIANT LIFE-TIME OPPORTUNITY exciting income. Full or part-time. 313-486-1043. 24 hour recorded message.

CLEANING - APTS, - OFFICES - HOMES 397-8925

PART-TIME JANITORIAL - Evenings, Mon thru Fri, 10 to 15 hours per week. \$5.00/hr., great for high school senior or college students. Call 981-3541



## Employment Market

→ → →

## DRIVERS NEEDED

Earn extra money delivering The Crier to our carriers

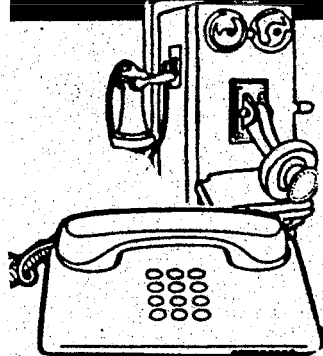
Call Today

**453-6900**

The Crier  
821 Penniman

# DIAL IT SHOPPING

These Businesses and Services are only a phone call away!



### AC/HEATING

## Puckett Co., Inc.

412 Starkweather  
Plymouth, MI  
453-0400

- Air Conditioning • Heating
- Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning
- Visa • Master Charge
- Night & Day • Licensed
- All Areas

### AIR TREATMENT

## DUNLAP HEATING & COOLING INC.

**CARRIER**

RESIDENTIAL

- HUMIDIFIERS • AIR CLEANERS
- AIR CONDITIONERS • FURNACES

SINCE 1949  
453-6630

### ASPHALT SEAL COATING

## Star Seal Coating

Professional asphalt services  
Residential & Commercial  
Deal directly with owner & save!

**397-5864**

Senior discount available  
10% discount with ad

### BATHROOMS

## HORTON PLUMBING

- Heating & Air Conditioning
- New Construction
- Bathroom Remodeling
- Sewer & Drain Cleaning

24 Hour Emergency Service  
**455-3332**  
266 Main Street, Plymouth  
Licensed & Insured

### CEMENT & MASONRY

## HUMECKY CEMENT & MASONRY

"Experienced Repair Specialist"

- Driveways • Patios
- Walls • Steps
- Paved • Porches
- Basements • Chimneys
- Garage Fl • Small Jobs
- Res/Ind/Com

FREE ESTIMATES  
**348-0066**  
LIC/INSURED - 25 yrs exp

### CUSTOM RENOVATIONS

## CASH BUILDERS, INC.

Interior & Exterior Remodeling

- Additions • Basements
- Bathrooms • Kitchens

Residential & Commercial  
**455-1320**  
Over 30 Years in Plymouth

### DECORATING

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

## QUALITY WORK QUALITY PRODUCTS

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

CARPENTRY • POWER WASHING

## NICK'S PAINTING INC.

**453-5917**  
LICENSED • INSURED

### DOORS

## TARNOW DOORS

SINCE 1986  
**1-800-466-9060**

Contact: Rob Jenkins  
Garage Doors  
Garage Door Openers  
Entry & Storm Doors  
Residential & Commercial

### DRIVING SCHOOL

## MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING

29200 Vassar  
Livonia  
**476-3222 326-0620**

State approved teen classes starting monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center and Woodland's Bailey Center  
Private adult lessons available

### LANDSCAPING

## GARDEN CENTER

- Professional Design Service
- Mulches - Stones - Soils
- Sprinkler Systems
- Wooden Play Structures
- Low Voltage Lighting
- Unlocks Brick Pavers
- Custom Decks
- Professional Planting Greens

Pick-up/Delivered/Installed  
**453-9109**  
Lakeland 6161 Goffredson, Ply.

### LAWN SPRAYING

## PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING

"Our 20th year"

Granular • Liquid and Organic Fertilizer • Fungus Weed Crabgrass Control Aeration • Insect Control

165 W. Pearl, Plymouth  
**455-7358**

### PAINTING

## DECORATING SERVICES

- Painting (Interior & Exterior)
- Wall Papering
- Drywall & Plaster Repairs

Free estimates/no obligations  
professional work/fully insured  
**451-0987**

### PLUMBING

## ENGLAND PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE INC.

41801 Wilcox, Plymouth  
**455-7474**

- Residential • Commercial
- Free Estimates
- Sewer and Drain Cleaning
- Licensed and Insured

VISA/MC

### REMODELING

## JAMES FISHER LICENSED BUILDER

- Quality Interior & Exterior Remodeling
- Roofing, Siding, Decks, Painting
- Drywall Repair & Installation

Free Estimates • INSURED  
**455-1108**

5100 Woodward, 200  
 453-6900  
 Monday-Friday  
 9:00-5:00

# Crier Classifieds

## Help Wanted

Wanted Child Care in our Dearborn home for infants 5-6 days weekly. Must have experience, references & own transportation. Call 436-8511.

### KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-6900.

**REAL ESTATE SALES** - Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Joanne Bryngelson, Coldwell Banker, Schwelzer, 453-6800.

**GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY** Start controlling your life, exciting income. 24-hour recorded message 313-486-1043.

**BE ON T.V.** many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. call (615)778-7111, Ext. T-899.

### EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp, 464-0931.

## Help Wanted

Full time ad sales person, experience preferred. Commission plus bonus. Send resume (no calls) to: Lisa Stuart, The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

**WE'LL PAY YOU** to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-800-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18yrs.+) or Write: PASSE - J1124, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542

**LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS** No experience necessary-now hiring U.S. Customs, Officers, etc. For info. call (219)736-7030 ext. 1043 9am-9pm 7days.

### PHOTO TRIMMERS

Earn to \$125 pr/day  
 No Exp. needed  
 1-800-262-4389

20-30 hrs. per/week part-time job in a growing printing business. Requires excellent driving record and a well groomed appearance to positively represent business. Duties will involve pick-up & delivery of paper and other moderate lifting, binding and other duties as assigned. Those interested should apply at Alpha Graphics in the Coventry Commons Shopping Center at Joy Rd. and South Main. Between 9-5 pm.

## Help Wanted

### LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXP. NECESSARY

Now hiring. U.S. Customs, officers, etc... For info. call (219) 736 - 7030 ext. 1043. 9 am - 9 pm. 7 days.

Attention: Ideal for housewife or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home, calling for Purple Heart. Call 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 6728-4572.

### AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU ALL OCCUPATIONS

Earn 40% to 60% more  
 Paid Housing & Travel  
 Call 1-714-573-9247  
 Open 6 AM to 6 PM P.S.T.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information - 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright © MI210DH

Need assistant for licensed day care in September. Must be creative, reliable and great with children. (great hours) 459-5889.

## Help Wanted

### PART-TIME DEPUTY CLERK 35TH DISTRICT COURT

Clerical opening: the 35th District Court is taking applications for the position of part-time deputy clerk working between 25 and 30 hours per week at the rate of \$8.45 per hour. Some benefits will apply such as earned sick and vacation hours. Duties will include typing (45 wds. per min.), filing, data entry and contact with the public through the telephone and in person. Court and/or computer experience will be preferred. Apply in person at the 35th District Court, 860 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170 or send a resume to the court, attention: Marion Belding, Court Administrator. Application deadline: August 17, 1992.

**AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUALS NEEDED TO SELL DENTAL, MEDICAL, CHIROPRACTIC PLANS**  
 Six-Figure Income Potential  
 No License Needed  
 Ask for Bob: 1-800-822-2458 between 9am & 5pm

Buy It - Sell It - Rent It - Trade It - Find the help you need - Do it all in The Crier Classifieds. Call 453-6900.

# DIAL IT SHOPPING

Be a part of DIAL IT  
 Call 453-6900 for more information

## BEER - KEGS - DELI

### DIMITRI'S PARTY PANTRY

Expert Party Planning  
 • Weddings • Graduations  
 • Finest Beer & Wine Selection  
 • Hard to Find Items  
 • Party Trays • Deli

All 2-liter pop \$1.49 Everyday!  
 Money Orders 39¢ • Check Cashing  
 614 S. Main • 453-1040  
 LOTTO Ask for Dimitri

## BRICKWORK

### D. W. BIDWELL MASONRY

• Chimney & Porch Repair  
 • Brick Pavers - Walk & Steps  
 • Glass Block  
 • Block Work  
 • Small Concrete Jobs

Residential • Commercial • Insured  
**Free Estimates**  
**451-1513**

## BUILDER

### SAM SANTILLI Home Improvement

• Siding • Roofing • Gutters  
 • Additions • Garages • Windows  
 • Baths • Kitchens • Roofing

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
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 Since 1965  
 Licensed Builder #2101069225

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## CARPET CLEANING

### PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE

A Certified Firm  
 with Over 30 Years Experience  
 • Carpet & Upholstery Steam Cleaned  
 • Loose Rugs & Oriental  
 • Mexican Cotton Furniture  
 1175 Starkweather, Plymouth  
 M-F 8-5:30, Sat. 8-1  
**453-7450**  
 10% off with this ad

## ELECTRICAL

### KEETH

• HEATING • COOLING  
 • ELECTRICAL  
 One Call For All  
**453-3000**

400 N. Main • Plymouth  
 Why not the best?  
**LENNOX PULSE**  
 Since 1951  
 Free Estimates • Licensed/Insured  
 VISA • MASTERCARD

## FURNITURE REFINISHING

### "Preserving Our Heritage" PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING

331 North Main  
 Call Jay Densmore  
**453-2133**

• Refinish & Repair  
 • Hand Stripped  
 • Antique Restoration  
 • Solid Oak & Ash Furniture  
 • Hardware

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

### RAY R. STELLA

Plymouth's Hometown Remodeling Contractor  
 • Additions • Family Rooms • Dormers  
 • Sun & Garden Rooms  
**Complete Kitchen Design**  
 Visit Our Showcase Kitchen Display  
 Showroom Hours by Appointment  
 747 S. Main • Plymouth  
**459-7111**

## HOME REPAIRS

### HANDYMAN SERVICES

Plumbing • Electrical  
 Carpentry • Drywall Repair  
 Quality Work • Reasonable Rates  
 Call Paul  
**746-9678**  
 Serving Plymouth & Canton

## KITCHENS

### KITCHENS

• Wood Fashions Cabinets  
 • Menikat Cabinets  
 • Cabinet Refacing  
 • Counter Tops • Baths  
 • Rec Rooms • Additions  
**MAYFLOWER KITCHENS**  
**459-2186**  
 30 years exp. • Free Est. • Lic./Insured

## RUBBISH REMOVAL

### MAAS ENTERPRISES INC.

10-30 yard  
 dumpster boxes  
 for remodeling  
 & clean up.

**981-7290**

## TRAVEL

### World Travel Inc.

PMC CENTER  
 42183 Ann Arbor Rd.  
**459-6753**

Hours: No Charge  
 9AM - 5:30PM For Our  
 Sat. 10AM - 2PM Services

## WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

### JIM ALLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Wedding Photography  
 Special Events • Parties  
 • Anniversaries  
 Meetings • Reunions  
**459-3371**

## WINDOWS

### WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT

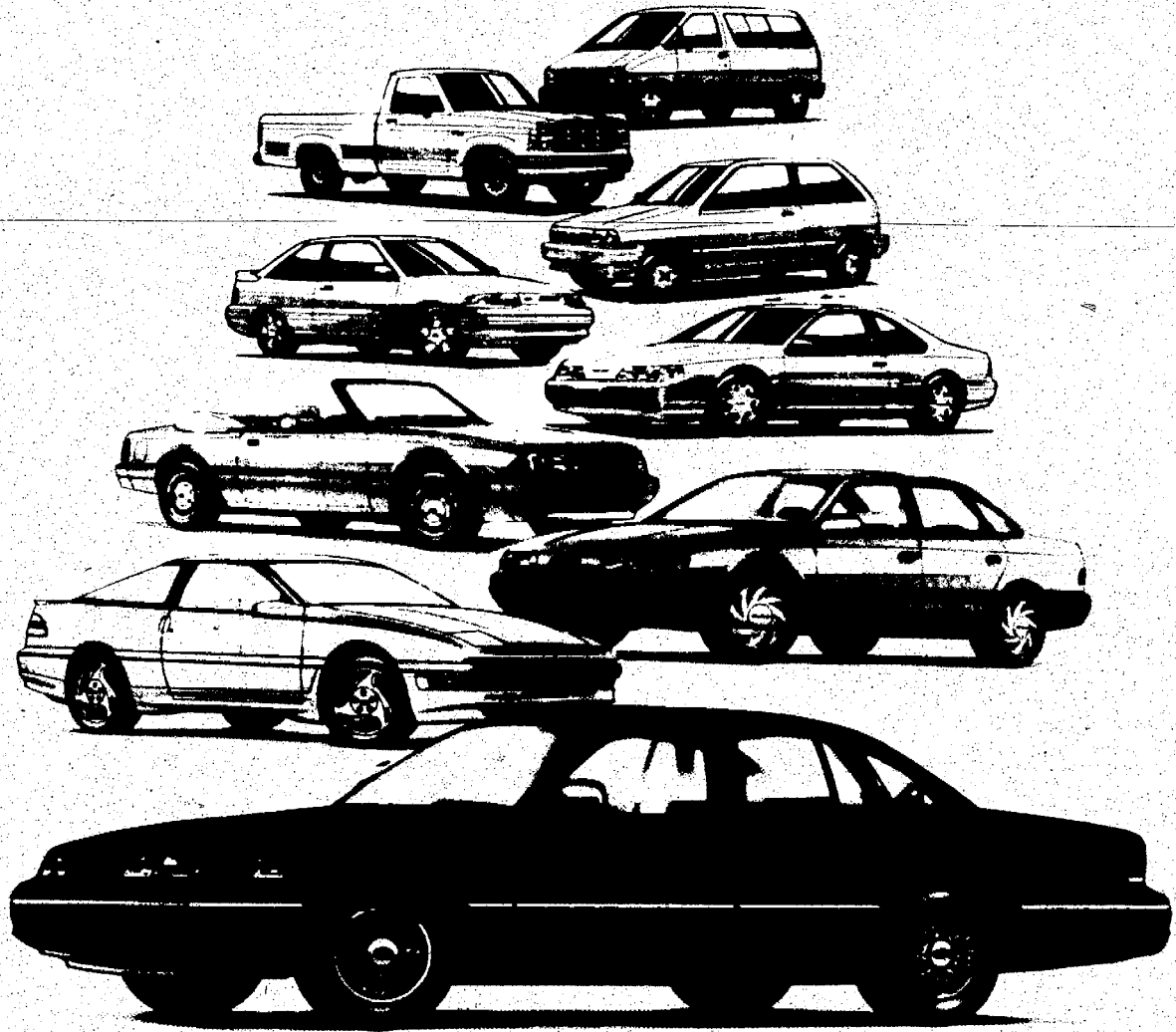
596 Forest, Suite 7B Plymouth  
**459-7835**  
 Also serving northern Michigan  
 from our Grand Rapids office  
 1-617-732-0330  
 featuring  
**PELLA WINDOWS & DOORS**

## WINDOW CLEANING

### R & R WINDOW CLEANERS

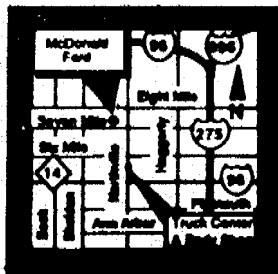
Prompt Quality Work  
 at Reasonable Prices  
 Residential Specialists  
 Call for Free Estimate  
**525-4588**  
 Satisfaction Guaranteed

# One Low Price!



1992 Crown Victoria

Our Lowest Sale Price is on the window of every vehicle! Top off our lowest sale price with our one low interest rate and use the rebate for your down payment. We even offer the highest trade-in; we need 200 good used cars and trucks. At McDonald Ford "We pledge to give you the edge."



# McDonald

## 349-1400

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and Sheldon Rd.

