



The Community Crier

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

Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Vol. 19 No. 37

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October 7, 1992

10-50¢
92-93



Past meets present

John Bernhardt "Black Wolf", shows off authentic Northeastern American Indian tools outside Two Eagles and a Sioux Trading Post during the Apple Fest last weekend. For more on Two Eagles and a Sioux and its owner, Mickey "Two Eagles" Bulmer, see page six. The Apple Festival featured entertainment, contests, a classic car show, fresh cider and apples. (Crier photo by Tim Shuller)

Tension surrounds City Commission selection

BY ROBERT PARKER AND W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Five City of Plymouth residents want to be City Commissioner for a year, and Monday night's commission meeting highlighted the tensions that revolve around the issue.

According to Mayor Robert Jones, the city's charter calls for the mayor to make a decision on commission appointments, upon which the current commission will then vote.

"There is no obligation by the mayor to take the next person in line," Jones said.

"There are a number of good candidates," he said. "It's going to be a difficult decision, and some people will be disappointed."

As of Monday's deadline to apply for the vacancy, created by the resignation of City Commissioner Jerry Vorva, the applicants are Marty Gargaro, a real estate appraiser; Ron Loisel, former mayor

pro tem defeated a year ago in his reelection bid and current city planning commission member; Thomas Prose, a city planning commission member; Rosita Smith, also on the planning board and a narrowly defeated commission candidate a year ago and Carol Pyykkonen, a Plymouth Township employe.

Smith, who has been actively campaigning for the appointment, was on hand at the meeting to accumulate signatures for a petition calling for her appointment to the commission.

She had more than 250 signatures as of last night.

City resident Paul Nastoff said that Smith was the only logical choice for the appointment.

Commissioners Dennis Shrewsbury and John Vos have expressed their support for Smith.

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Canton road improvements

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

There is good news for frequently heated area motorists—it will no longer be necessary to wait endlessly when someone is turning left at the intersection of Warren and Sheldon roads in Canton.

A left turn lane, repaving and widening are among the improvements scheduled for the busy intersection, which the Canton Board of Trustees was expected to award to Peter A. Basil and Sons, Inc., of Livonia last night.

"The work will mostly consist of widening and resurfacing. There will be a center left turn lane all around the intersection and a lane for through traffic," according to Canton engineer Tom Casari.

"There will also be widening done to improve the right turns. It won't be a right turn lane, but it will make it so people will not have to slow down too much. It will allow the right turns to be

Please see pg. 2

Firefighter arbitration decision delayed until winter

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Canton firefighters expect to be involved with arbitration to settle their contract dispute with the township until after the new year.

The township and the union representative gave what is expected to be their final testimony before the arbitrator yesterday and today.

There are two additional dates tentatively scheduled in November, but each side expected the process to be

completed this week, making the November sessions unnecessary.

The firefighters have been without a contract since June 30, 1991.

After both sides "speak their piece", it could be a substantial amount of time before the arbitrator makes a decision on the new contract, according to Dan Durack, Canton's administrative services director.

"It will be several months before a decision is made. There has to be

preparation of transcripts and briefs by the attorneys for both sides. It will probably be some time in January before a decision is reached," Durack said.

The sides have met three times in the past few weeks and the process has gone smoothly, Durack said.

"We had an agreement on some things and disagreed on others. Under the law, they have the right to ask for an arbitrator and that's what they chose to do," said Durack.

John Bartle, executive board secretary for Canton Firefighters Local 2289 explained his feelings about the arbitration process.

"It's been a learning experience. It has been an expensive and time-consuming process," Bartle said.

Bartle said the cost of the arbitration was "in the tens of thousands," but he did not have a specific estimate of the price.

Please see pg. 2

Commissioner

Continued from pg.1

But Commissioner William McAninch was quick to point out that it was up to the mayor to make a choice on who to appoint.

"The mayor is faced with a difficult decision," McAninch said. "I'm asking the mayor to appoint someone who will best represent this position.

"The stress that is being put on the mayor (regarding the appointment) is not serving the city well."

Jones was emotional in his response to questions about the appointment.

"I'm only human. I have my judgments, and my judgment might be different than others," he said. "I'm going to do what I consider the best. I will do everything in my power to be honest in this situation."

Jones said he has received a lot of responses by phone, on the streets and in the mail, regarding the commission opening.

The candidates will be interviewed individually by Jones, who said he intends to make his recommendation at the Oct. 19 City Commission meeting.

The appointment to the commission would serve for one year.

Intersection

Continued from pg.1

made much quicker," said Casari.

Repairs will be made to the guardrail and ditches along the north side of Warren and the west side of Sheldon, Casari said.

Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment Consulting Engineer, Inc., designed the intersection improvement project and recommended the board approve Peter Basile and Sons for the \$611,528.05 bid.

The target date for beginning the project is Oct. 19, with the completion scheduled for the spring of 1993.

"If they award it, stage one should be completed this year. Stage two should be

finished by next spring," said Casari. "I don't anticipate any problems with the approval."

Firefighters

Continued from pg.1

"We pay for our half and they pay for their half. I won't be surprised if its the beginning of next year before this is resolved," said Bartle.

Although the firefighters did not necessarily want to go to arbitration, they believed it to be necessary to receive the pay increases they are requesting.

"When you have a difference that large, you have to do it," Bartle said.



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Budget is critical

New Twp. officials meet to discuss future issues

BY AMY KIDWELL

Plymouth Township's new board of trustees members and township officials met informally Thursday to discuss issues on the horizon for next year.

There are many challenges the new board will face such as the Ann Arbor Road Corridor, pavement of Powell and Ridge roads and lead water testing.

But the most important issue that board members discussed was the budget.

K.C. Mueller said that it is the most important issue facing the board.

"We need more money, but have less to spend...certainly health and safety will be the primary responsibility," she said.

Charles Curmi agreed, "The biggest challenge will be to balance spending with revenue while trying to maintain

He said that he believes a decision regarding staffing fire station no. three must be made. Long-term costs and shared services must be studied carefully, he added.

Ron Griffith, a veteran with the board, said. Without a doubt, the biggest problem is going to be the budget...We're all going to have to be conservative when it comes to the budget."

He said that he has seen this problem



Newly elected and present Plymouth Township officials met last week. Pictured from left are: Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Ester Hulsing, Mary Brooks, K.C. Mueller, Ron Griffith, Charles Curmi and Kay Arnold. (Crier photo by Amy Kidwell)

coming for some time

He said he thinks the new tax proposals are going to cause a problem because they will decrease the money while costs will increase

New board member Kay Arnold said she thinks the most important issue facing the board right now is staffing fire station no. three.

"We spent the money to build it, equip it, and now we need people to run it," she said.

As far as staffing fire station no. three, Griffith said he thinks that will happen "within a matter of weeks."

He also said that he is looking forward to working with the new board members and hearing their fresh, new ideas.

All other issues revolve around the budget such as the golf clubhouse.

The new board will have to decide on a

way to either fix the clubhouse or build a new one.

Another issue members discussed is maintaining the sewer system in order to avoid heavy costs in the future.

The new board must also evaluate the need for Lake pointe's water tower.

The estimated cost to repair the tower is \$100,000.

The board must determine if the tower is a landmark or is necessary for the water system.

Before winter arrives, it must decide whether to have a sledding hill.

Liability for the hill is estimated between \$4,000 and \$5,000.



Locked out

Joe Clark, union organizer for Teamsters Local 243, pickets the Highland Superstores headquarters on Sheldon Road. The union is upset with the store for replacing its drivers with cheaper employees. The majority of the picketing is taking place outside the Highland retail stores, according to Jim Cianciolo, secretary-treasurer of the union chapter. (Crier photo by Mike McGlinnen)

Library board nearing design choice for new Plymouth site

BY ROBERT PARKER

A design for a new library in the City of Plymouth is moving closer to finalization, and proposed funding for the project may go to the voters for approval by the end of the year, according to library director, Pat Thomas.

The Plymouth District Library Board is expected to hear a report from the building committee summarizing more than two months of citizen's comments about the city's current design proposal, at its Oct. 19 meeting.

"We've been getting citizen's comments since August," Thomas said. "We want to give a report to the board on those comments."

The proposed library design has been on public display since it was unveiled at the library board meeting in July, and attempts to maintain some of the architectural qualities already found in the community.

The current design calls for limited use of columns and windows and a brick facade similar to city hall.

The proposed 48,000-square-foot building would be attached to city hall,

but sit on the same site.

Concern from area residents that the design was not "in line" with the current architecture already found in Plymouth seems to have influenced the board in its decision to nail down the library's design before it attempts to go after any funding.

Thomas said she wants the public to know the final product as much as possible before they have to vote on it.

"We are sort of doing the up-front work before we ask for the money, but it has to be done one way or the other," she said.

According to Thomas, the board felt that this route was necessary in order to provide the best services for the public.

Thomas said there is an issue of public trust, when asking taxpayers for money to build something.

The board decided that it would be better to have some solid, tangible plans, which the public has had a chance to see develop, according to Thomas.

Although there have been some up-front architectural fees to draft the current design, the board is confident it will work.



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Plymouth Christian Academy 4:30-5:05

WTUA looking for lobbyist

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

The Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) held a meeting Monday to interview prospective state lobbyists.

Five groups appeared before the WTUA board of commissioners to offer their lobbying services to the authority.

They included Farnum, Carr and Associates, Inc.; Governmental Consultant Services, Inc.; Karoub Associates; Dennis Muchmore and

Associates and Public Affairs Associates, Inc.

"This is another step in moving away from our current counsel. We would rather not have a law firm acting as a lobbyist," said WTUA chairman of the board Tom Yack.

The former legal firm for WTUA was Sills, Hemming, Law, Essad, Polaczyk and Gillary of Plymouth. The firm also handled much of the in-state lobbying for the project.

Canton may have arts council

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Canton will soon be taking the first steps toward setting up a community arts council.

The 1993 budget has \$5,000 set aside to establish an art council.

The budget is expected to be approved at the next regular meeting of the Canton Board of Trustees, Oct. 13.

The group is just a gleam in the eye of Canton Supervisor Tom Yack at the moment, but he plans on making the initial attempts to form a council in the near future.

"We made attempts in the past to get something like this going, but for a lot of different reasons it didn't work out," Yack said.

"I think that an art group should not be affiliated with the government. I want to get a group of individuals together and then let them go off and do their thing."

said the township supervisor.

Yack plans to be involved in the formation of this group because he enjoys art and he believes an arts council can be beneficial to the community.

"I am really interested in this. We would hope to be as good as the Plymouth Community Arts Council at some point in the future. It's a community organization that does a great deal for the Plymouth Community," Yack stated.

Yack wants to take advantage of the township's recently completed amphitheater for events such as art exhibitions.

At this point, a Canton arts council is only a conceptual idea.

"There are no names I can give you yet and there is no structure in mind," said Yack. "I have a few names in mind, but no one is official yet."

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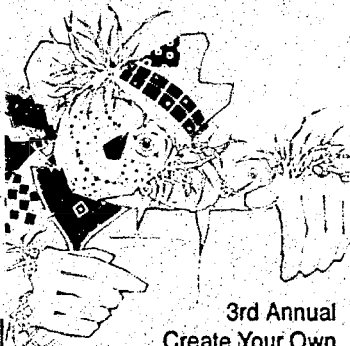
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Friends & neighbors

Two Eagles and a Sioux

New store features Native American craft work

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Canton resident Mickey "Two Eagles" Bulmer is the owner of Two Eagles and a Sioux Trading Post in Plymouth's Old Village, but he is more than just a store proprietor.

He is a man proud of his heritage who is not afraid to take a stand and state his viewpoint.

Bulmer is eager to dispel the many myths and stereotypes about his people.

Bulmer is of Ottawa and Chippewa descent and grew up in the Detroit area. He has always been interested in his Native American heritage, and his store now allows him to concentrate on his heritage all of the time.

Two Eagles and a Sioux offers works for sale from approximately twelve craftsmen presently, but Bulmer expects to have many more in the next few months.

"It's been kind of hard (to stock his store) with all the powwows going on lately. Once I get settled in here, I will have more time to get in contact with the craftsmen and artists," Bulmer said.

The store opened Labor Day weekend and features arts, crafts, jewelry, herbal teas, herbal smoking mixes and dolls made by Native American Indians residing in the northern states and Canada.

"Everyone's familiar with the southwestern style of crafts, but we are emphasizing the northern work here. There is a lot of bead work done here in the north," said Bulmer.

Bulmer plans on building a wigwam in the back room of the store where he will have guest speakers visit and give speeches. A wigwam is shaped like an igloo but is usually made from branches, mud, reeds, fur and maple sap in Michigan, the store keeper said.

Among the more intriguing items available at the store are a totem pole, Kuchina dolls, and "dream catchers."

The dream catchers are pieces of wood or vine with a webbing inside which are hung in bedrooms in order to protect sleepers from bad dreams.

"The good dreams float through the web while the bad dreams are caught in the web and are destroyed by the light of day," Bulmer said.

One of the more striking aspects of the store is a painting Bulmer is in the process of finishing which features the "tree of life" and the blue sky.

This painting was inspired by the spirit of Tsongoqua which means "woman of the woods" or "Sky Dancer," as Bulmer calls her. She was a Potawatomi woman that Bulmer recently helped transfer to an ancient burial ground at a Potawatomi reservation in northern Michigan.

Bulmer believes that Sky Dancer is a



Mickey "Two Eagles" Bulmer stands outside his store which features arts and crafts from Native Americans

that reside in the northern states and Canada. (Crier photo by Mike McGlinnen)

friendly spirit who has tried to contact him through visions and dreams. The woman lived during the time of the French and Indian wars and Bulmer believes he was somehow connected to her in a previous life.

"I am not sure if I was her husband, father, elder or fiancée," said Bulmer.

Bulmer and his associates held a powwow at the reservation in honor of Sky Dancer, before placing the remains in the burial ground. "The powwow is a friendly gathering and often features religious ceremonies.

Sky Dancer was buried with a native flag, a red cloth, tobacco, two eagle feathers, and sage along with several other items, according to Bulmer.

"Many people don't respect our burial grounds," said Bulmer.

He explained that when developers will turn over an ancient burial ground, they will often throw out the bones or disregard them, which Bulmer finds rather hypocritical.

"That would be like me going and digging up a Catholic cemetery. They just don't care," he said.

Bulmer has spoken with the Plymouth YMCA Indian Guides and tries to teach

the youngsters he comes into contact with to respect their heritage and their elders.

"I am trying to breach the gap between the native people and the white people. We are very family-oriented. We honor our elders and cherish our children," he said.

"A lot of people are turning to us now—we are the keepers of the earth. The earth is destroyed and we have to clean it up," Bulmer said.

Bulmer explained that all Native Americans band together now. Any differences the groups may have had in the past have been resolved and the Native Americans are one.

"We are one brother and one people. Many Indians don't look any different than whites -- we are not all dark-complected like many people think," Bulmer said.

Bulmer believes the portrayals of Indians in many documentaries and movies as lazy or alcoholics are inaccurate.

"We are not ashamed of anything or anybody. We're not lazy or drunks, we are like everybody else. Sure, there are some people with those problems, but they are the exception," he said.

Although recent depictions of Native Americans like "Dances With Wolves" have improved the image of Native people, the images from movies of the 40s, 50s, and 60s are still painful to Bulmer.

"When you watch those old movies it still hurts," he said.

Bulmer blamed the government for much of the poverty and bad image that Native Americans have.

"They don't build anything around there for them to do. There are no factories or jobs around reservations, the government should get off their butts and do something to help," Bulmer said.

"The government is kind of ashamed of what they did to us. They don't want us to be heard," said Bulmer.

Bulmer related how the people in the Old Village often feel isolated from the downtown Plymouth area.

"Sometimes I feel like we are on a reservation up here. It seems like they don't want you to go on the other side of the track. If both sides of town get together, we will all benefit," Bulmer said. "During the Fall Festival they blocked off all the entrances to Old Village, unless you went out of the way to get here."

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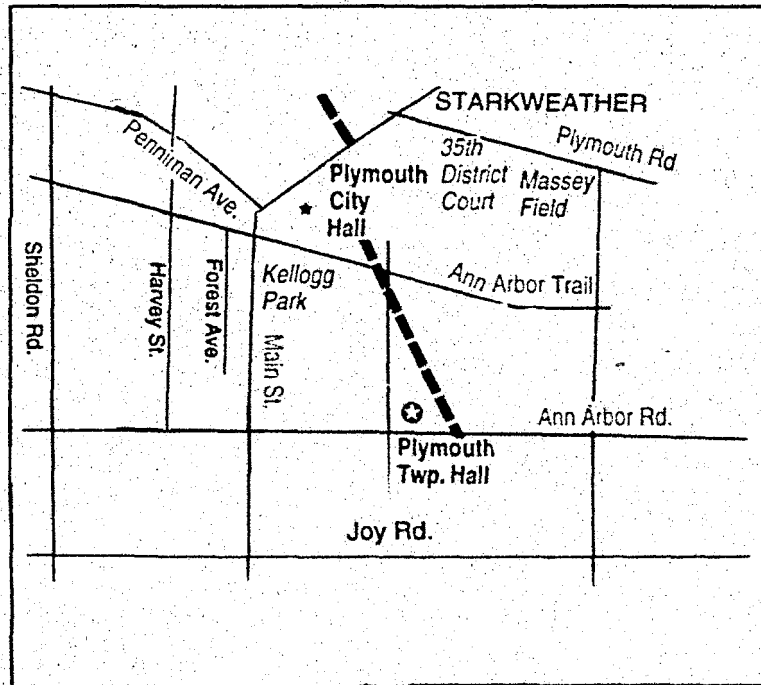
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Getting down to business

Mr. B's bar and restaurant will open in Plymouth

BY GARY GOSSELIN

The City of Plymouth will soon be home to the eighth Mr. B's bar and restaurant with an opening planned for sometime this weekend.

The eatery is located at the old Holly's restaurant location at 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, one block west of Main Street. It is the first Mr. B's outside Oakland County.

Mike Nash, one of the seven partners, says he wanted to expand to Wayne County, and saw the perfect opportunity in Plymouth.

"We're filling a niche here that we feel no one else has quite filled in the area," he said.

The restaurant has been completely remodeled, with only the floor and ceiling left intact. Work took a total of seven weeks.

The interior includes mahogany-stained tables, chairs and booths as well as a 42-foot bar along the east wall.

"It gives the feeling of an old-time saloon," said Nash.

Walls are adorned with old photos, many of Plymouth, antique radios and signs, pictures of Detroit sports figures and sports jerseys.

"We're sort of an old-fashioned sports bar," says Nash, "and we're trying to retain the flavor of this culturally rich community."

Nash says they have hired approximately 50 full-time people to staff the establishment which will be open seven days a week.

Day manager, and former Holly's employe, Denise Vanest and supervisor Michelle Kaye have spent the last three weeks training and testing the new staff in preparation for the opening.

Kaye says each employee receives two weeks of training, and says they're ready. "The people we've got here are exceptional," she says, with Vanest



Mr. B's bar/restaurant at 1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd. is almost ready for this weekend's debut. The eatery will seat up to 150 people and employ 50. (Crier photo by Gary Gosselin)

adding, "We can't wait to open. Tomorrow wouldn't be too soon."

Mr. B's will feature a full menu, children's menu and a full page of Mexican specialties.

Sports will play a major role, with nine televisions, including a seven-foot big screen T.V. Most major sporting events will be shown with the aid of a satellite dish.

The restaurant will seat up to people, with room for 40 more or patio during the summer. Nash they'll feature happy hour from 3 p.m. with reduced drink prices and hot appetizers.

"We're not that well known on side of town yet," says Nash, "but we gotten great input from people in the and we're excited."

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Official opening soon

New studio prepares for grand opening

BY GARY GOSSELIN

Two men fulfilled their longtime ambition recently by opening Unique Dreams Photo Studio in downtown Plymouth.

A grand opening is planned at the studio on Nov. 7.

The studio is located at 346 S. Main above Steve Petix Formal Wear.

Frank Selke, a Canton native, and Chris Morley, a transplanted east-sider who has lived in Plymouth seven of the last 10 years, made the final decision to open their own studio early this summer.

The men had been toying with the idea since they first met five years ago while working at a studio in Redford. They knew early-on that if their plans ever materialized that City of Plymouth was the place to be.

"We've both had close ties to the area for a long time, and knew that Plymouth was the only logical choice for us," says Selke.

The process wasn't as easy as just hanging a sign and opening up shop, say the partners. The location had been vacant for 18 months, and needed major renovation and water-damage repair.

Selke and Morley worked with building owner Jim McKeon to remodel the entire 2,000 square foot studio. "We got great encouragement from Jim," says Selke. "and did most of the work ourselves."



Chris Morley (left) and Frank Selke (right), owners of Unique Dreams, are pictured here in their studio. The partners prefer to make house calls, giving the client a

chance to be in their own element. (Crier photos by Gary Gosselin)

Work included new caulk on all windows, repair of water damaged walls, new carpet and the removal of several walls to give the open, airy feel that the studio exhibits.

Both men say they are different from most other studios because they take the time to get acquainted with their subject(s).

"We take a personal approach," said Morley, "unlike the commercial, and often impersonal, approach."

The partners prefer to make house calls, giving the client a chance to be in their own element. "People are usually more comfortable and natural in their home," said Selke, "and that usually shows in our photos."

Along with portraits and weddings, they also restore old photos in their studio, and are beginning to branch into commercial business making I.D. badges.

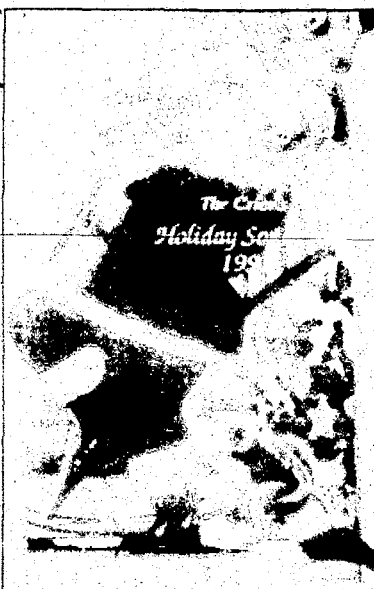
Selke and Morley say they are up to the challenge of self-employment, and are optimistic about their future in Plymouth. "We love it here," says Morley, "we're here to stay."

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Places to be

Winter coed volleyball

With the long winter months on the way, several people will be looking for a way to stay active.

Parks and Recreation for Canton and Plymouth are sponsoring a coed volleyball league.

The league will consist of 16 teams and will run on consecutive Fridays for 14 weeks beginning in November.

Cost is \$175 per team plus an additional charge of \$15 for any player who lives outside Plymouth or Canton.

Teams can register at either of the Parks and Recreation offices.

Registration for returning 1991 teams is Oct. 5-16. New teams can register between Oct. 19 and 30.

Call 397-5110 for further information.

Canton fire prevention week

The Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Fire Department are hosting Fire Prevention Week and the theme this year is "Test Your Detector, It's Sound Advice."

Fire Marshall Art Winkel stresses the importance of fire detectors because they prevent fire deaths.

Canton has a Fire Safety House, a training tool used to teach children the hazards of a fire and how to escape safely.

According to Winkel, more than 6,000 people have experienced the safety house, which is available to groups from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. For an appointment, call 981-1113.

The two organizations will also be hosting a poster contest for children. Kids should submit their poster to their teacher by Oct. 9. The winners will receive a \$50 savings bond and the awards ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 20. For more information about the poster contest call 453-4040.

EMU hockey this weekend

Eastern Michigan University's hockey club, the Eagles, will open its 1992-93 season this weekend by hosting a match against Northwood Institute.

The game will begin a 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena on Farmer Street, their home arena.

The following weekend, Oct. 16 and 17, the team will host Kent State University. They are scheduled to play Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Oct. 23 and 24 the Eagles will host Purdue University. Starting time for both dates is 7:30 p.m.

Local members of EMU's hockey club are: Bob Royston, a sophomore from Canton; Ron Springer, a freshman from Canton and Ben Hendricks, a freshman from Plymouth.

Admission for all home games is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 are free.

Homework minus tears

Our Lady of Good Counsel is hosting a program titled, "Homework Without Tears."

This new program is offered by Lee Canter and Associates, who is well known for his Assertive Discipline program.

"Homework Without Tears" will give parents the opportunity to learn step-by-step guidelines that solve homework problems and guarantee to improve their child's success in school.

There is no fee to attend this workshop, which is scheduled for Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in OLGC's gym.

Preregistration is recommended but not required.

For more information, call Ted Behn at 453-3053.

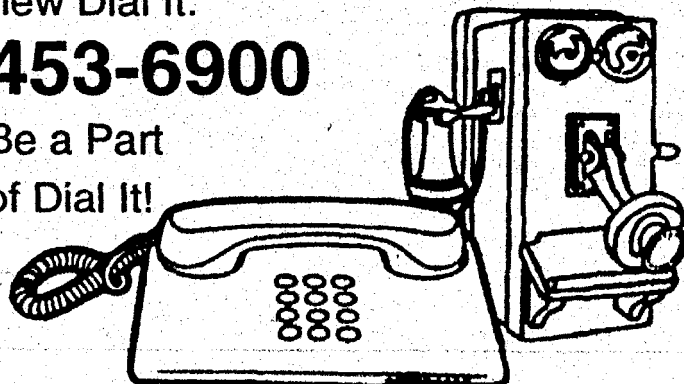
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Infant CPR

Life Support Services is offering two courses in infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The first course is scheduled for Oct. 17 at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. The second is scheduled for Oct. 24 at the U of M Health Center in Plymouth.

Each course runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the cost is \$30. Preregister by calling 936-9538. Space is limited.

Upon completion, participants will be certified by the American Heart Association to administer CPR to infants.

Pulte Homes takes challenge

Pulte Homes has accepted the Community Foundation Challenge.

For every new or used home they sell in Canton, they will contribute money to the Canton Community Foundation.

According to Fatma, the fund is used for scholarships, counseling and various other activities.

Fatma and Homes are the first people to accept this challenge.

1st Oktoberfest for kids

RE/MAX Cross Roads, Inc. in Canton will be sponsoring the first-ever "Oktoberfest for Kids."

This event is a fundraiser and the proceeds will go toward the Children's Miracle Network and William Beaumont Hospital's Children's Services.

The festival will include games, food, raffles, prizes every hour, an auction, a bake sale, a magician, face painting, fortune telling and hot air balloon rides (weather permitting).

Admission is free.

Raffle tickets, purchased in advance, are \$5 and can be picked up at RE/MAX Crossroads in Canton. Tickets for the raffle are \$6 at the festival. Each raffle ticket includes two passes to any Detroit-area AMC movie theater. The grand prize for the raffle is a 25-inch color TV.

The festival is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 11 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Heritage Park, which is located south of Ford and north of Michigan Avenue.

Helping the community

Local man helps Madonna University raise money

BY AMY KIDWELL

James Bonadeo, president of Bonadeo Building in Plymouth Township, has taken on a new challenge, The Kresge Foundation Challenge.

He is the general chairman for the campaign, which is aiming to raise money for Madonna University.

He is also a three-year member of Madonna's Board of Trustees.

"I always try and help people... It's amazing, the job these ladies do, and they have absolutely no state help (funding)," said Bonadeo.

In 1988, Madonna took on a "\$10 million campaign for excellence," and wants to raise \$10 million by June of 1993.

On Nov. 1, 1991, the Kresge Foundation pledged a donation of \$300,000 to the university, but they included one condition, that the university raise more than \$900,000 by Dec. 1, 1992.

The university needs \$300,000 more to meet this challenge, according to Sister

Lauriana, vice president for university advancement.

The university is sending out teams of people to businesses throughout the surrounding communities.

"We are concentrating on the Metropolitan Detroit area and the suburbs," said Bonadeo.

He added that they are also asking for donations from private citizens and alumni.

The teams will be asking for gifts of cash or pledges. Pledges may be committed over three years and paid in installments.

Gifts are tax deductible and also qualify for a Michigan tax credit. As an example, a corporation gift of \$1,000 to the university would only cost the company \$314 after tax deductions.

Half the money, approximately \$5 million, is going to pay for renovations

to the school's science wing, student lounges, student development center and the DiPonio Building.

The same money will also pay for new TV equipment and computers.

About \$4 million is going toward scholarships and the remaining money is going toward the school's operational costs.

Anyone willing to make a contribution can call 591-0156.

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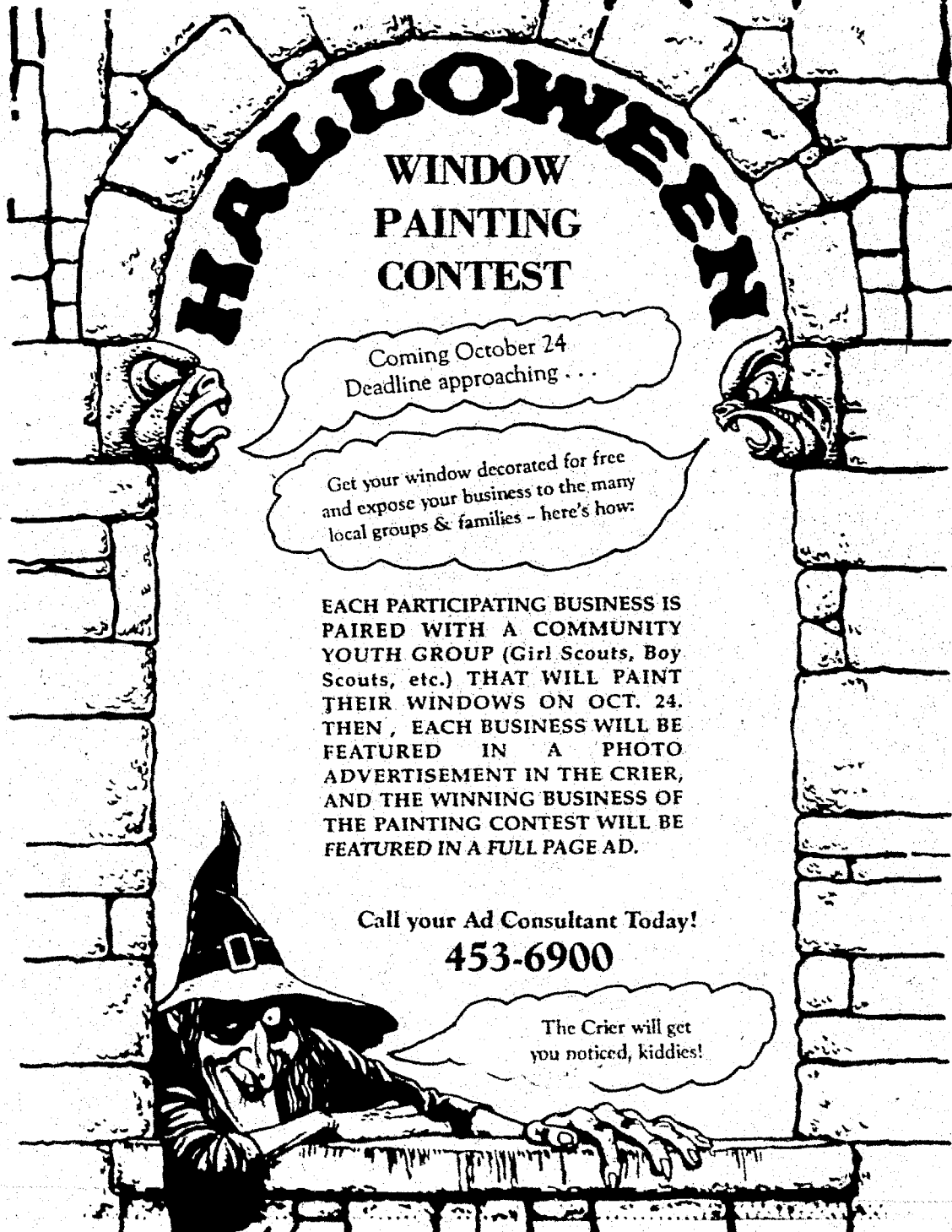


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EACH PARTICIPATING BUSINESS IS PAIRED WITH A COMMUNITY YOUTH GROUP (Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, etc.) THAT WILL PAINT THEIR WINDOWS ON OCT. 24. THEN, EACH BUSINESS WILL BE FEATURED IN A PHOTO ADVERTISEMENT IN THE CRIER, AND THE WINNING BUSINESS OF THE PAINTING CONTEST WILL BE FEATURED IN A FULL PAGE AD.

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Canton Ceramics & Gifts 6720 Canton Center Rd. (between Ford & Warren) 451-2101	NOW OPEN • Greenware • Bisque • Firing • Paints • Supplies • Classes • Finished Pieces	• Retail Sales • Special Orders • Make it Yourself Classes held daily kids through seniors • Start now for the holidays •
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44661 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth		

INDEPENDENT BLACK BELT TAE KWON DO 42420 Ford Rd. Canton Corner of Lilley		FALL ENROLLMENT SPECIAL MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN FREE Uniform w/6 mo. membership Offer expires Oct. 14, 1992
981-8787		

sideways, inc. housewares & gifts & comestables	coffee of the week mexican pluma altura (10% off with this ad)							
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MIDWEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION 14666 Telegraph Redford Located between 5 mile and Schoolcraft		Every Tues. Night 6pm Fri. Morning 10am Government seized vehicles, bank repossessions BUY OR SELL AT AUCTION
538-2904		

Heide's flowers & gifts 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail Downtown Plymouth 453-5140	SWEETEST DAY IS NEXT SATURDAY Roses \$9.95 dozen CASH & CARRY	
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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 Pennington Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
 Schoolcraft College will present Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit" as its fall theatre production. a dinner theatre will take place on the evenings of Oct. 23, 24 and Nov. 6, 7 and 14, featuring a gourmet meal followed by the performance. Cost is \$15.50. For ticket information please call the campus bookstore at 462-4409.

SILK FLOWER SHOW
 The Canton Chiefs baseball team is sponsoring a silk flower show, Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the Central Middle School Cafeteria in Plymouth. There will be raffles and door prizes, and admission is free.

CHURCH BAZAAR
 First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth presents its third annual Bazaar, Saturday, November 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is seeking crafters for \$25. This includes an 8-foot table. All proceeds will benefit local mission projects. This free event will feature a used toy sale, bake sale and craft items. For more information call 9481-0291.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
 The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at St. Michael Lutheran Church, in Canton, on Oct. 22, from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments will be given preference. Call the church office, Monday through Thursday, at 459-3333 or 453-9005 for an appointment.

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 The Northville Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Mill Race Historic Village, in Northville. AT 7 p.m., a photographer from Ultimate Photo will be there to take shots of old photographs, which will later be reproduced and a negative made. For more information call 348-1718 or 349-6370.

CANTON ROTARY CLUB
 The Canton Rotary Club is sponsoring a Millionaire's Party, Oct. 16, from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight, at the Fellows Creek Country Club, in Canton. A \$7 contribution includes \$5 in chips, with all proceeds going to the Canton Rotary Club. There is a maximum cash prize per person of \$500.

PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL BOARD
 The Plymouth Community Fall festival Board will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Friendly Annex Building, on Lilley and Ann Arbor Road, at 7:30 p.m. Reports from the September Fall Festival will be discussed. In addition, the meeting will include critiques about this year's festival. The board will review and discuss what can be done to improve future Fall Festivals.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
 The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth and Canton will be sponsoring a candidates forum to acquaint voters with the certified candidates for the 13th Congressional District in the Nov. 3 general election. The meeting is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m., at the Canton Township Hall meeting room.

HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION NIGHT
 The Parent Teacher Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel is sponsoring an evening for parents and students wishing to learn more about a Catholic High School, Wednesday, Oct. 14. There will be information given concerning the high school. Placement tests will be administered in November. Ten area high schools will be giving short presentations. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA
 The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America is having its general membership meeting, Monday, Oct. 12 at the Mayflower-Li. Gamble VFW. The meeting is targeted at encouraging membership and participation among the area Vietnam era veterans. For more information call 525-0157.

CANTON SOFTBALL SEASON
 Canton Softball Center is currently accepting applications for its 1993 softball season. With no game fees and no player fees, the cost is \$495 for a two seasons (14 games) in April and June or \$395 for a 12 game doubleheader season in September. Umpire fees are \$7 per game and parking is \$2 a car. Call 483-5600, ext. 102 for more information.

COMPUTERIZED SERVICES
 Computerized Services, of Canton, is introducing a service called, "Hello! How are You Today?". It is a monitoring a system which calls to check on people 1,2,3 or more times a day, depending on their activity level and need. If the person requires assistance or does not answer, emergency notification will be made immediately to three prearranged telephone numbers. For more information call Barry Crandall at 459-1110 or 495-1891.

CANTON CHAMBER ATHENA AWARD
 The Canton Chamber of Commerce is looking for candidates, either male or female, who have demonstrated valuable support and service to the goals of professional women and provided unselfish assistance on their behalf. The Canton Chamber will present its second annual Athena Award at its member luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at noon at the Roman Forum. For reservations or for applications, call 453-4040.



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WSDP BROADCASTS

WSDP, 88.1 FM, will broadcast The Plymouth Salem and Canton High schools Girls' basketball games throughout the fall. Both teams are ranked at the top of their conference. WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The station is staffed by students at Canton and Salem high schools.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is starting its season with A Festival of Music, featuring Emmanuelle Boisvert, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's principal violin, and Marcy Chanteaux, the DSO's assistant principal cello. The concert is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Salem High School, in Canton. There will be a reception at the Mayflower Hotel following the concert. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students K-12.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Fire Prevention Week. The theme this year is "Test your Detector." National fire Prevention Week is Oct. 4-10. Smoke detectors can be purchased at the following businesses in Canton: Target, Meijer and Kmart. The Fire Safety House is available to groups from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. For an appointment, call 981-1113.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Passage-Gayde Post 391 will hold a regular business meeting Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at 173 N. Main Street, in Plymouth. Contact Jim Maahs at 455-5541 or Jim Barber at 451-8659 for more information.

LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic is looking for young instrumentalists for its top orchestra. Positions are available in the string, bassoon, trombone, tuba, timpani and percussion sections. The orchestra rehearses on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon at Churchill High School in Livonia. Auditions can be scheduled by calling Pam Scott at 262-5754.

YMCA STOP SMOKING/WEIGHT CONTROL

David Rowe, nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker will conduct a seminar on smoking and weight control, Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, in the commission chamber. The fee is \$49, which includes a hypnosis tape. Register at the Plymouth YMCA.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, in Canton, is sponsoring a Fall Rummage and Bake Sale. It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22 and Friday, Oct. 23. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. For additional information call 981-0286.

CANTON VETS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

The Canton Veterans Memorial Association is seeking donations to build a veterans memorial. Cash contributions in any amount will be accepted or by purchasing a brick paver (for a \$100 contribution) which will be placed in the walkway leading to the memorial. For information regarding contributions call John Spencer at 397-5421 or Tim LaGrow at 981-2848. Tax deductible contributions can be mailed to the CVMA at PO Box 871025, Canton, MI 48187.

WOOLGATHERERS KNITTING GUILD

The Woolgatherers Knitting Guild meets the third Thursday of each month from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Plymouth Salvation Army on Main Street, City of Plymouth. For information call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering childbirth preparation classes at several locations. Morning and evening classes available. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation are also offered. For more information call 459-7477.

SANTA REAVES CHRISTMAS FUND

Gene "Santa" Reaves is offering specially made and autographed Raggedy Anna dolls to individuals or groups who make a \$20 donation (or more) to Santa's Christmas Fund. Reaves, the original Thanksgiving Day Parade Santa, started his annual Christmas Fund to help needy children. For further information call 722-5967. Send donations to: Santa's Christmas Fund, 37789 Hixford, Apt. F-12, Westland, MI 48185.

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.

EXERCISING WITH THE SALVATION ARMY

Aerobics and Step Aerobic classes are starting up at the Salvation Army in the City of Plymouth. Classes meet four times per week. Registration by the month. Call 453-8480 for further information.

PLYMOUTH OLDTIMERS BREAKFAST

The Plymouth Oldtimers Breakfast Group is hosting a picnic at Plymouth Township Park Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. Catered. For reservations call 453-3366 or 459-0113 or 453-4323.

\$

Canton Rotary Club MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY

\$

Fri. Oct. 16th 7:00 pm to 12 midnight
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\$ 7.00 contribution
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Community deaths

Burkhart, of Westland

Parthena Burkhart, 92, of Westland died Sept. 24 at Hope Nursing Center in Westland. Funeral services were held at Westminster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. David Abbott officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Born in 1900 in Crossfork, PA, Mrs. Burkhart worked as an Avon sales representative for 25 years. She belonged to Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit and served as secretary at the church school from 1950 to 1972.

Survivors include: sons Carlton, of West Branch and Clarke, of Riverside, CA; daughters Gwendolyn Casey, of Canton and Adrianna Hicks, of Jacksonville; 19 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Taylor, army veteran

Elmer Taylor, 71, of Westland died Sept. 29 in Detroit. Funeral services were held Oct. 2 at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Born in 1920 in Detroit, Mr. Taylor came to Westland in 1986 from Redford Township. He worked as a laboratory technician for Burroughs for over 20 years. He was an army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: wife Irene; son Richard, of Westland; daughters Diane Evans, of Ann Arbor and Gayle Bodker, of Canton; grandchildren Gary Evans, Aimee Lynn Evans, Erik Bodker; sister Jeanette Slick, of Albion.

Marakovitz, spot welder

William Marakovitz, 67, of Canton, died Sept. 24 in Detroit. Funeral services were held Sept. 28 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerry Cupple officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Born in 1925 in Clifton, NJ, Mr. Marakovitz came to the Canton community in 1972 from Detroit. He worked as a spot welder for General Motors for 25 years and was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church. He belonged to the following clubs at the church: men's club, usher's club, and the transportation committee. He loved golf and sports and was a member of the Plymouth Elk's Club and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include: wife Caroline; sons Cary, of Northville, T. Michael, of Canton; granddaughter Kristi; brother Matthew of New Jersey; sisters Johanna Komasz and Alice Marakovitz of New Jersey.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Bowers, Burroughs employe

George Bowers, 79, of Plymouth died Sept. 28 at his home. Funeral services were held Oct. 1 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with Dr. David Hay officiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery in Salem.

Born in 1913 in Flint, Mr. Bowers lived in the area for most of his life. He worked at Burroughs before his retirement.

Survivors include: wife Wanda Bowers; daughter Sandra Klinski, of Indiana; sister Grace Byrd, of Milford; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Konazeski, war veteran

Alexander Konazeski, 77, of Livonia died Oct. 2 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Born in 1915 in Fort Wayne, IN, Mr. Konazeski grew up in the Plymouth area. In 1940, he moved to Livonia. He served extensively in World War II. He was wounded on D-day at Normandy and also during the first invasion of Germany. For his military service Mr. Konazeski received The Good Conduct Medal, American Service Medal, European African Middle Eastern Service Medal, The World War II Victory Medal and The Purple Heart.

Mr. Konazeski worked most of his life as a foreman machinist in the manufacturing industry. He was a member of VFW Post 6695.

Survivors include: wife, Winnie; daughter Pamela Lysaght and five sisters.

Samczyk, CSX brinkman

Davis Samczyk, 41, of Plymouth died Oct. 1 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Oct. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Rick Bloom officiating.

Born in 1951 in Detroit, Mr. Samczyk worked for CSX Railroad as a brinkman for 20 years. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1972. He was governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, Westland Lodge No. 2143.

Survivors include: wife, Linda; daughters Jessica and Kelly, both of Plymouth; sons William and Joshua, both of Plymouth; grandson Ryan, of Plymouth; sisters Martha Dugan, of Westland and Rachel Cahill, of Wayne; nephew Justin Cooper, of Wayne; nieces Mattie Dugan, of Westland and Katelyn Cahill, of Wayne.

Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Shear, homemaker

Cora Shear, 103, of Plymouth died Sept. 18 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Grandlawn Cemetery in Detroit with Dr. Frederick Vosburg officiating. Local arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Born in 1889 in Redford Township, Mrs. Shear lived in Plymouth since 1923. She was a homemaker and a member of the following organizations: the Victoria Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, National Farm and Garden Club, Plymouth Rotary Ann's, Plymouth Historical Society, First United Methodist Church, Detroit Chapter of the Red Cross, and a volunteer at the Northville State Hospital.

Survivors include: son J. Frederick Shear, of Ann Arbor; grandsons David and Scott Shear; four great grandchildren and three nieces.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



A Time To Share

Your many concerns and emotional decisions are eased by sharing them with our trained responsive staff.

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ON OCTOBER 28th,
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Gallery of Presidents

From George Washington to George Bush: sketches and biographical data on our presidents. Coming just before the election, GALLERY OF PRESIDENTS provides timely interest as well as a lasting reference. Extra copies will be circulated to area libraries and schools.

HOW can I be part of the Gallery of Presidents? Each president's portrait and information will be sponsored by a local business.


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George Washington

(1732 - 1799) First President

Born	February 22, 1732
Place of Birth	Pope's Creek, Westmoreland County, Virginia
Ancestry	English
Occupation	Surveyor, soldier, planter
Military Service	Virginia Militia (1752 - 1758); Commander in Chief of 1st Continental Army (1775 - 1783)
Political Party	Member, Virginia House of Burgesses; Justice of Fairfax County; President of Constitutional Convention
Offices Held	Two (1789 - 1793) (1793 - 1797)
Age at Inauguration	John Adams (both terms)
Terms Served	December 14, 1799, Mount Vernon, Virginia, age 67
Vice President	Pneumonia
Death	

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**The
Community Crier**

821 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Sports

Hoopsters undefeated

Chiefs size, skill, 'D', key to victory

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Experience and size was the key to Canton's win over Livonia Franklin, Thursday. The Chiefs trounced the Patriots 66-19.

"We moved the ball real well," said Bob Blohm, Canton basketball coach. "Our defensive pressure was the key and we created scoring opportunities off of it. We had good first shots and second shots because of our offensive rebounding."

Canton remains undefeated this season, with a 9-0 record.

"They were a little overmatched," said Blohm. "We have more experience and more size, and it showed."

Canton kept Franklin's scoring to single digits in each of the quarters, outscoring the Patriots throughout the night.

In the first quarter, Canton scored 18 points, Franklin had seven.

In the second quarter, the Chiefs tossed in 14, the Patriots scored seven again, to

end the half with Canton leading 32-14.

"We knew they were a young team," said Blohm who planned to have the Canton hoopsters work on defensive pressure. "They put up a good fight, but they had a hard time defending against our big players (Stephanie Gray, Lisa Nicastri and Kelly Holmes). We rebounded well and got the shots we wanted."

When the teams came back for the second half, Canton tossed in 16 points and held Franklin to one, to end the third quarter 48-15.

In the final quarter, Canton tossed in 18 and Franklin had four.

Gray was the leading scorer with 14, Christie Saffron scored 12 points.

Nicastri, Erica Anderson and Amy Westerhold each had eight, and Alyson Nounne and Amicie Crayton each contributed seven.

"Everyone who played contributed (to the win)," said Blohm.

CEP Highlights

Swimming:

Canton and Salem faced each other in dual-meet competition Thursday.

Canton defeated Salem 120-66, taking first place in all but two events, and first and second place in two events.

The Chiefs are now 5-0 overall, 3-0 in the conference and 2-0 in the Western division.

The Rocks are 2-2 overall, and will start division competition tomorrow against North Farmington.

Jill Mellis took first in two events, 200-yard individual medley, 2:16.68, and the 100-yard butterfly, 1:01.33. She has qualified for the state meet in both of these events.

She also swam in two relay events.

Mellis was the third swimmer in the 200-yard medley relay team with Pam Pritchard, Sara Larson and Suzan Daoust. They took first in 1:58.23.

She was the lead swimmer in the 400-yard freestyle relay, with Susan Pritchard, Katie McWhirter, and Pam Pritchard. They finished the race in 3:56.51.

Daoust swam her best time this season in the 50-yard free style, taking first in 26.79.

Canton had two first, second finishes.

The Chiefs took first and second in the 200-yard freestyle. McWhirter took first in 2:05.28, and Susan Pritchard

took second in 2:05.63.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Susan Pritchard took first in 57.37, and Danielle Yockey took second in 58.65.

Jill Barnes took first in the 100-yard backstroke, finishing the race in 1:07.30.

Sara Larson was first in the 100-yard breaststroke, finishing in 1:14.64.

Canton won the 200-yard freestyle relay. Daoust, Beth Berger, Susan Pritchard and Yockey finished the race in 1:48.48.

The loss was disappointing for Salem, but coach Chuck Olson said his team had some of its best times against Canton.

Salem captured first and second in diving. Alysia Sofios earned 220 points, and Katie Williams had 214 points.

Melanie Bosse took first in the 500-yard freestyle, finishing her race in 5:32. It was her best time this year.

Bosse also had a good swim as the lead off swimmer in the 200-yard freestyle relay, completing her leg of the race in 26.8.

Hayley Meik had her best time in the 200 yard freestyle, finishing the race in 2:11, taking third.

Sarah Vanderlaan broke the 1:12 mark in the 100 yard backstroke, a personal best for her.

Please see pg. 17



Canton's Christie Saffron maneuvers for a shot in Thursday's game against Franklin. Saffron sank 12 points for Canton. (Crier photo by Tim Shuller)

Line -up changes tie netters

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a very unusual week for the Salem netters as they saw their first tie ever Friday afternoon.

They battled Farmington to a 4-4 tie at home.

The number four doubles team, added this year to the line-up in the Western Lakes Activities Association, created the opportunity for a tie and the Rocks had its first this season.

This week, the line-up was changed because of illness and equal skill level

among many players, and it seems to have worked well for the Rocks.

Salem won the number one and two singles, and the one and four doubles, experiencing their first tie.

"I'm excited about having a tie," said Judie Braun, Salem tennis coach, of the first tie her team has had since she started coaching. "It was really exciting and it came down to the last match. There are a lot of questions about what we're going to do with a tie. I don't consider it a loss, I consider it a victory, and I like the idea of two teams walking away winners."

Please see pg. 17

Salem netters get 1st tie

Continued from pg. 16

Deepa Sreenavason, playing in the number two singles slot, was the last Salem netter on the court. Her team was trailing 4-3 as she was finishing her match. When she took the match in two sets, 7-5, 7-5, her team was spared a loss.

Jenny Clack also won her match in the number one singles, taking the match in two sets, 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Melissa Kowalis and Natale Graves took the number one doubles competition in two sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Jessica Engle and Julie Coyle took the number four doubles position in two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Coyle, a junior is in her first year on the varsity squad, but has experience from Salem's junior varsity ranks. Engle, a

freshman in her first season, came to the area from Ohio.

The Rocks also competed Saturday in the Essexville Garber Invitational in Bay City. The Rocks earned 14 points in the tournament. Clack won first place in the number singles in the tournament, Sreenavason took third at the number two singles, and the number three doubles tee of Katie Sullivan and Christy Moyer took fourth.

Salem will be competing in the Dearborn regionals this season, and are looking forward to the opportunity to face again some of the teams they suffered close losses to during the dual-meet season.

"The girls and I have both talked about it," said Braun. "They feel they've got a second chance at some of the team."



Salem's Julie Coyle, part of the number four doubles team backhands the ball. (Crier photo by Mike McGinnen)

CEP Highlights Continued...

Basketball:

Salem defeated Farmington 70-36 at home Thursday night, outscoring the Falcons in every quarter of the game.

Salem scored 12 points in the first quarter, holding Farmington to five.

In the second quarter, Salem added 12, Farmington had 10, ending the half with Salem leading 31-15.

Salem pumped in 27 points in the third, holding Farmington to 10, ending the third leading 48-25.

In the final quarter, Salem added 12, Farmington added 11.

Cyndi Platter was the leading scorer, with 15. Shelly Sockow had 11. Christy Parimucha added 9, Jenny Massey contributed eight, and Kelly Lukasic added seven.

The Rocks are now 3-6 overall and 3-0 in league competition.

Football:

Canton, made football history last week, defeating Farmington Harrison 23-15, Saturday in Farmington.

The Chiefs chalked up their first ever win over the Hawks and their first win this season.

Brett Elledge put Canton on the scoreboard with a one-yard quarterback sneak.

Ryan Ostach caught a 12-yard pass from Elledge, and Neil Haremski ran 24 yards for a touchdown.

Haremski carried the ball 17 times for Canton Saturday for 135 yards.

Bill Talbott kicked a 21-yard field goal and two extra points.

Canton's homecoming is Friday night against Livonia Franklin.

Salem 2-3 overall. The Rocks were defeated 35-0 by Westland John Glenn at home.

Shortly after the game started, the superiority of the Glenn team showed, according to Tom Moshimer, Salem coach.

Cross Country:

Canton girls defeated Farmington Harrison 24-31 last Thursday.

The Chiefs are now 1-2 in dual meets and 1-1 in the Western division.

Thursday, Laura McWilliams took

first place in 21:13, for Canton. Kathleen Landelius was right behind her taking second in 21:21.

Karina Kilpelainin took sixth overall in 23:11. Janie De Courcy finished seventh overall in 23:17.

Lara Antczak completed her race in 23:33, good for eighth.

The Chiefs earned 84 points in the Gibraltar Invitational, Saturday, taking second place.

Salem girls defeated Westland John Glenn 18-45, Thursday.

The Rocks are now 3-0 in dual meet competition.

Leah Retherford and Emily Farrell each broke the 21-minute mark against Glenn. Retherford took first in 20:56, and Farrell took second in 20:59.

Sarah Hamilton was the next Salem runner to finish, completing her race in 21:40, good for fourth place.

Courtney Sheldon took fifth overall in 21:52.

Lynda Sebestyan was the final runner to score for Salem, finishing her race in 22:02, taking sixth overall.

Salem also ran in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational and won the event, earning 25 points.

All Salem varsity finishers earned medals Saturday.

Golf:

Conference meet is Thursday at Hudson Mills Metro Park, starting at 9 a.m.

Regional meet is Friday at Oak Pointe in Brighton. Tee off at 9 a.m.

Adam Gilles was a medalist two times last week for Canton, as the Chiefs competed in five matches, winning three.

Friday, Canton defeated North Farmington 220-234. Gilles shot a 39 against North. He also was the medalist against Northville, shooting 38.

In addition to Gilles scoring for Canton against North, Andy Uthoff shot a 40, and Brad Paskievitch, Derek Baer and Todd Blakney each shot a 44.

Canton had its best score of the season against Northville, 206, but it

was one shot higher than Northville, and it cost the Chiefs the win and the division title.

Canton is now 6-4 in the league and 3-2 in the Western division.

Salem, 3-10 overall, 1-4 Lakes division.

The Rocks had four matches last week, adding one to the win column.

Friday against Livonia Churchill, Salem defeated the Chargers 215-220.

Mark Wesner led Salem, shooting a 41. Bryan Proctor was one shot behind him, shooting a 42.

Jeremy Fox, Josh Edgar and Ryan Andrzejewski each shot a 44.

"It was the best team score this season," said Salem coach Rick Wilson.

Soccer:

Canton 8-2-4 overall, 6-1-1 in league, and 3-1 in Western division.

The Chiefs beat Livonia Stevenson 1-0, last Wednesday.

Graham Wilk scored the only goal of the game on an assist from Mike Hayes.

Ryan Hinkel was in the goal.

Canton made 13 shots on goal, Stevenson had eight.

They also defeat Walled Lake Central 2-1 last Monday.

Salem remains undefeated after beating Northville 5-0 last Monday.

The Rocks are now 12-0-2 overall.

Ryan Phipps scored the first goal of the game on an assist by Joe Perron after five minutes of play.

Brian Wright scored two minutes later on an assist from Phipps, and the Rocks led 2-0 at halftime.

Ronny Mashni, brought up last week from j.v., scored his first varsity goal 10 minutes into the second half.

He was assisted by Mark MacInnis.

MacInnis scored on an assist from Doug Herriman at 55 minutes. Ten minutes later, Perron scored on an assist from MacInnis.

Salem made 22 shots on goal, Northville had six.

Paul Dood had his seventh shutout this year.

Chief netters discover new territories

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a rather eventful week for the Canton tennis squad as they experienced their first tie and first shutout, to improve their overall record to 5-3-1.

Friday afternoon, against Northville, the Chiefs captured wins in the number one and two singles competitions, and the number two and four doubles, splitting the match with the Mustangs.

Ellen Gaston took the number one singles match in two sets, 6-1, 6-3 from Northville's Jennifer Lower.

In the number two singles, Lynne Cessante was defeated in two sets, 6-3, 6-4 by Kyle Mills.

Pam Reynolds defeated Ellen Song in the number three singles in two sets, 7-6, 6-4.

Salem's Casi Gut was defeated in two sets, 6-2, 6-2 by Alisson Miller.

In the doubles competition, Anne Zachary and Kelley Blancke lost to Lisa Wagner and Jennifer McCormick, 6-4, 6-1 in the number one doubles.

Shazia Ahmed and Kelley Caulfield took the number two doubles match in two sets, 6-1, 6-3, defeating Kristin Davis and Heather Huizing.

Cara Fiegenschuh and Kelley Reeber defeated Nanda Filkin and Julie Weix in two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

In the number four doubles, Noel Kilgore and Jenny Staszal took the match in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, beating Sarah Christenson and Jennifer Polloda.

"Pam (Reynolds 3-5) played her best match ever, it was an outstanding day for her," said Barb Hanosh, Canton coach.

The Chiefs faced Livonia Stevenson last Wednesday and had their first shutout, defeating Stevenson in every match, taking it 8-0.

"It was a week of firsts for us," said Hanosh. "Hopefully we'll do the same in two weeks."

Finding cause for Aug. 1 crash is month away

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

The lengthy process of determining a cause for the Aug. 1 plane crash near Grayling is dragging on, with no ruling in sight in the near future.

Finding a cause for the accident that took the lives of Plymouth residents Tamara Behiry and her son Brenton and Bob Shirley, of Livonia will take several more months, according to Bob Vallaster, the National Transportation Safety Board inspector who examined the accident site.

"The end of the process can take six to

nine months from the initial investigation, which I performed. There is a factual report of the investigation written up and then that goes before the board in Washington D.C.," Vallaster said.

"The board (in Washington) is the only one who can make a final determination of the cause," the inspector added.

The plane had departed from Mettetal Airport in Canton late Aug. 1 in a four-seat Cessna. Shirley, the pilot apparently intended to fly to Pellston and then across

Lake Michigan to Manistique, where Behiry planned on attending a family gathering.

The plane wreckage had been found in a wooded and swampy area two and a half miles northwest of McNamera Field, Camp Grayling's airport, according to Kay McLaughlin, public affairs officer for the Civil Air Patrol.

Before Vallaster sends his factual report to Washington D.C., he must receive toxicological reports on the wreckage, the autopsy results, the airman file, the

previous medical history of the pilot and several other pieces of information he had not received as of last week.

Vallaster explained that clues at the crash site indicate that the airplane had not run out of fuel.

"There was some amount of fuel in the tanks. I was unable to quantify how much since both tanks were ripped open during the accident. There was fuel blight on the leaves of the trees, which happens when fuel is sprayed or scattered on foliage," Vallaster said.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453 6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Next thing you know, Christy will be getting a pup tent.

Is animal turning into a nice guy? He even throws darts every night.

A local witch is having a birthday. Be sure to notify the Plymouth firemen before her cake is lighted.

Peter kills eardrums!

Grandma and Papa - Thanks for the great birthday party! I love you - Mariah.

LJ & KENN: congratulations on 18 years.

JON CHRISTOPHER got older.

SPARTANS: tied for 1st place in Big 10

18 YEARS AT THE CRIER?

SALLY: great guide for stranded traveler.

Jack got a little 'wind blown' while he was in Florida.

Curiosities

WILLIAM F. McNAMARA - I am better knowing you - and I hope you are better knowing me - for that's what life is all about - isn't it?

Wendy covers good - THANKS

BARNEY: If the cows eat the fish meal, how many food groups does the milk count for? - JESS WUNDRIH

Michael wears maternity clothes!

TERRY & RALPH - wish you were here!

CHELSEA LOOKS BEAUTIFUL in her new hair-bow, that Grandma Margaret bought her.

GO SPARTANS: this is the week they really get attention.

JESSICA SEZ: E pluribus unum.

LAST CALL FOR ELECTION INFORMATION

Liz loves COMMA.

Curiosities

BLANCHE: At least write and tell me where you hid the toaster. - STARKWEATHER.

Does anybody know how the food even tastes after waiting 2 1/2 hours in the bar for a table?

THANKSGIVING IS EVERYDAY when you have friends like ours - The Guenthers

HAROLD G. is home! Bless his heart!

DOROTHY S. - the turkey dinner was wonderful, it wasn't even "Holiday Time."

Elaine is getting the hang of this schoolwork schedule.

Robert sure is efficient - Good Job.

BARNEY WHITE
GOT OLDER
at LORD FOX

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER
AUCTION IS
NOV. 6

JOHN BLACKWELL wanted to see Jack's desk but it was buried. Is it true Jack will donate his historical treasure to the Chamber Auction?

E & P in OV: do I have to feed the fish if the pond freezes?

Michael makes great muffins, but Cheryl's pork roast is unbeatable! - The Other Mike.

Kathie E - so-o-o what's for lunch?

STEVE MANSFIELD is trying to downplay his impending birthday.

B - you sure looked gorgeous in your tux!

LITTLE HANG-UPS, just off the Central Parking Lot on Fleet Street, has great baby and infant gifts and items. (And they're patient folks too.)

BRUCE MERTO: "Ear"

DENNI: call home! - Your Phone Answering Service.

DID JOHN LANKFORD forget something at Metro Airport Security?

Greg Huddes - thanks for the food. Perfect timing. The Crier staff

Shawn - Lunch Oct. 12? Mex Fiesta?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN - You dropped your stamps and notes near The Crier office. If Psalm 138 "rings a bell," they are at the front desk

Curiosities

Jack shoulda' just stayed in Michigan.

SOPHIA AND KARL: a pleasant lunch. Thanks.

MERRILL: still whining about that "phantom touchdown" after two years? Wait until Saturday! You'll really have something to whine about then.

Mike - do you know which Mike you are?

Michelle sure knows how to sell.

WHEN WILL
JULIA CUNEO
GET HERE?

THE ELERLAINS - welcome to Plymouth and The Crier family

FLORENCE PANATONI - stop scaling us like that.

BILL McANINCH acted as a "Republican" mayor?!

JANET-MOM-RUGIERO Only 11 days till you reach the 26 mile finish line. WE ARE SO PROUD!

MATT NORRIS: did you see what that Deputy's horse thought of attorneys at the tailgate party?

Debbie left willow trees and went to orchids. Nice to see you!

Mom made pasties again! Delicious!

I listen to WSDP! (88.1 on the edge of your radio dial)

Ken - do I have guts or what?

MORE LYSAGHTS!

Mich does R again. #3 and climbing.

Donna and the Greenbrier will never be the same.

And neither will we, The Criers.

MOM & DAD ON MELTON: You sure have a lot of company!

Entertaining for the Holidays? Watch for The Crier's "Plan Your Holiday Gathering" section October 14.

U of M is next!

Well, I'll settle for the spread, right Jack?

Paper Parade plans to remain stationary in their new Forest Place location while continuing to sell stationary.

No Jackie curios until my ribs heal.

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Crier Classifieds

Articles for Sale

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For Sale: BC Rich Gunslinger, electric guitar, 2 humbucking pick-ups, 1 single coil pickup. Floating tremolo, maple neck, rosewood fretboard. Case included. \$350 call Robert at 661-0422, leave message.

Boles tractor 10 h. pow. mower, Sno Plow weights, chains, lights engine 2 yrs. old. Has had good maintenance. ph. 455-1131 after 1pm.

3 100% Wool Chinese rugs - 3 1/2' x 5'8". 1 beige, 1 blue, 1 black. New condition. \$295.00 your choice. Regular sale price \$699.00.

Superb Couristan Oriental design rug - 10'x16' Basically red - \$975 or best. Oriental type rug - 12'6"x9'8". Good condition. \$225.00 or best. Call 397-1542 - Canton.

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Lost and Found

Lost - orange and white cat no fur on back left foot. Old Village area - 459-1751.

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Ford Thunderbird 1979 - 351cu, 79,000 miles, full power, leather interior, 1500 or best offer. Call 453-7633 or 455-5572.

1980 Ford Pick-up - low mileage, good condition 459-2316.

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Real Estate

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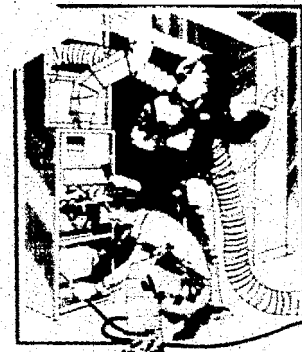
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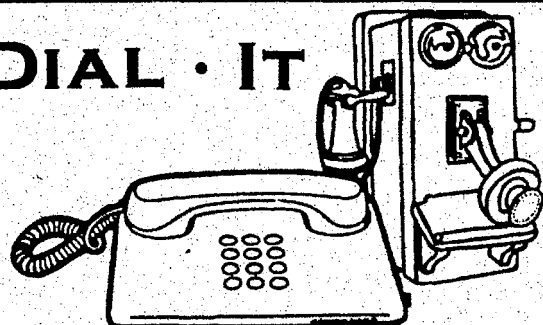
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Community opinions

With malice toward none



Many of us "old-timers" feel lost driving out North Territorial Road these days.

Where horseback riders once roamed -- and not all that long ago -- the earth movers have taken over.

The huge new subdivisions (sometimes called "deck city") are about to completely surround the Gottschalk Turkey Farm, one of the last vestiges of Plymouth Township's agricultural past. How long will it be before some new township neighbor complains that the turkeys are a nuisance?

One Canton farmer got a dose of that when a "just-moved-in" neighbor raised a stink with the township about the manure on the farmer's field.

To many, "progress" was bound to happen once Plymouth and Canton Townships extended sewer lines westward. To others, the landscape looks devastated.

Many a prime-pheasant-hunting field has been given paved roads, an ornate gate and a fancy name which includes: "brook, ridge, hills, oak, maple, birch, pointe (the "e" is required), woods, glen, brook, heights, forest," and-or, "view."

And what's even worse, all these new subs require different street names.

It's hard to keep up a long list of imaginative, marketable road names without occasionally stumbling.

A "Wendover" street is proposed for a Plymouth Township field close to the Washtenaw County line where we used to ride horses while skipping out of Plymouth High School.

A skewed view

By Mike McGlennen



On North Territorial Older trees should stay

The development along North Territorial in Plymouth Township is getting out of hand.

If you have traveled along North Territorial in the last few months, you will have noticed a disturbing lack of trees along both sides of the road compared to several years ago.

Now the beautiful sight of M-14 can be seen from many places along North Territorial, until the vicinity of Ridge Road.

It is sad to see the wasting of so many trees just in the name of development.

The tree choppers should take a survey among prospective buyers of the homes that will go on the sites. The result would definitely favor keeping the full grown trees as much as possible, rather than the frail substitutes that the developers will plant in the neighborhood.

In 20 years, these substitute trees might be adequate, but what about now?

This tree removal would not only upset possible homeowners if they knew about it, it already is upsetting residents of the region.

When many of the present home and property owners purchased their land, the area was rather scenic, with many trees and foliage.

Now it is becoming devoid of trees, which is shafting these families of the environment that lured many to the area in the first place.

Instead of only concentrating on making a sale, maybe the developers providing this hideous view of the local expressway should consider what the consequences of their actions are.

This means thinking of the existing residents along with the ones who will actually live there. Here's a novel approach -- why not think a while before groping for the fast cash.

This will work out best in the long run for everyone involved.

Library lights unsafe

EDITOR:

Today the Plymouth Historical Society took a walking tour of the highlights of the older buildings in and around the downtown area.

The group noticed on the Main Street (unused) porch area of the Plymouth Library two hanging lights about 2 feet tall that are chock full of dried grass from old bird nests ripe and ready to burn in one lantern. In the other...busted and broken ruin.

Please do not burn our library down.

MRS. S.T. CURRAN

Sunday meeting

Top 10 list baffles many

EDITOR:

I always enjoy fresh voices coming to town and starting to write for the Crier newspaper. A new voice often writes from a new and interesting perspective, with the potential of offering insight perhaps overlooked by more seasoned observers. Certainly the most recent attempt to describe the 10 things Plymouth needs caused a few raised eyebrows and some shrugging of shoulders.

I offer in response 10 reasons why a person should come to town. Mary Ann, Joanne; Rob, Mim, Annette, Jill, Amy, Shelly, Ann and Jackie. The 10 employes at Little Professor Book Store on the Park that always go out of their way to help customers. They may not work at Borders, which our new observer feels is needed in town, but my hat is off to the best book store any town would beg to have as a major downtown anchor.

I will meet the writer of the 10 list at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Little Professor for a discussion of the store over a cup of coffee purchased at Outback. We can discuss his list further.

R. WILLIAM JOYNER

A new notion

By Amy Kidwell



What is the problem with the trains that run through Old Village?

Sure, being stopped by a train is annoying, but when the train moves at a snail's pace, it's ridiculous.

Take this example.

On Monday Sept. 28., a train stopped motorists on Starkweather for nearly 30 minutes.

It was traveling west and moving about two miles an hour.

Just as it was about to pass, it came to screeching halt and reversed itself for about 10 minutes. Then, it stopped again.

By this time, motorists were fuming. Irritation was evident in the eyes of motorists as some swiftly turned around and drove away. How they planned on beating the train is still a mystery.

The train then slowly moved forward

and finally passed.

Motorists quickly started their cars and went on their way only to be stopped again by the same train now traveling south past Main Street.

Again the train stopped, reversed for several minutes, stopped again and then leisurely went on its way.

Another incident occurred on Monday Oct. 5, just before 9 a.m., when people were trying to get to work.

This time the train was moving east past Starkweather and was traveling extremely slow, again holding up residents and backing up traffic.

The purpose for these cars is quick, non-stop transportation.

Thirty minutes for one train. That is definitely not quick. And non-stop? Yeah right.

Community opinions



Graham should apologize to community

Barbara Graham, a Plymouth-Canton school board member, has thus far erred by not apologizing for her insensitive statements.

A month ago, Graham participated in a right-to life demonstration in Canton. That is not the issue. During that demonstration she was carrying a sign which read, "Abort the WASP, Adopt an alien." She has also since made comments that white children are being put in the position of being the minority.

Several Plymouth-Canton parents have taken offense to a public school board member being so insensitive to ethnic and religious statements. Some of those parents have adopted foreign-born children.

The parents demanded an apology for Graham's slurs. They didn't get one.

What they got was a defensive woman who insisted they were attacking her for her stance on abortion--not the insensitive comments.

Graham may not have intended her comments to sound racist, but that is how they appear.

She needs to apologize for the ethnic and religious implications of her statements in order to eliminate a stigma for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Although she, like any one, is entitled to demonstrate for her opinions, there is no proper place in the 20th Century for a public school official of this community to espouse racial or religious bigotry.

Graham need only say, "I'm sorry if my statements seemed racial or ethnic in nature. That was not their intent. Although I maintain my right to demonstrate my belief against abortion, the sign I carried then inadvertently raised inappropriate images. I have always supported racial and religious equality and freedom."

Then the whole episode would be over.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Forest endangered

Miller Woods needs protection now

EDITOR:

Miller Woods is a school-owned, old-growth, never-cut forest. It has become very rare, very special, and very endangered.

In 1975, a group of local volunteers were charged by Dr. Hoben, school superintendent, with finding ways to preserve it. Cleanup efforts and education have been our main tools for preservation.

Our educational offerings have included annual spring guided walks for the public, monthly classes, school classes guiding,

teacher workshops, and our newsletters. The local newspapers have been very helpful in publicizing our events and in highlighting this community asset.

Friends of the Miller Woods have found that Plymouth Township's natural areas ordinance, prohibiting certain actions in a nature preserve, is not enough. Disturbance, theft and vandalism have all increased as the nearby subdivisions have grown.

We cannot witness every infraction, but our records have evidence of bicycles and off-road vehicles illegally using the

trail. This disturbs nesting birds, throws chips off the path, moves the edge liners, and destroys plants as wheels go off the edges and turns.

Dog-walking is a problem because concentrated urine and feces kill wildflowers. Dogs' "marking" of the area of the area with their urine scares away the natural inhabitants. Dogs allowed to run off-leash disturb birds and mammals with barking and chasing, and sometimes catching them. Cats also have been efficiently catching birds and small mammals.

There are other problems, too, and we know a fence won't prevent all misuse, but communication with other preserves shows the fence sets aside an area, defining it as a special-use place and greatly lessens the problem. Some have higher fences. Some even have barbed wire on top. We don't want to prevent people from entering and enjoying Miller Woods. The four-foot fence will be set back, so it will hardly show, and we will encourage the natural vines of the area to further obscure it.

Friends of Miller Woods are grateful for wide community support and encouragement. With the help of service organization such as Kiwanis, we hope to add a little more protection to Miller Woods, so that the neighbors and the entire community can always find trillium, hepatica, bloodroot, and all the other special components of this fragile ecosystem.

Friends hope that the two dozen families that seem to oppose our plans will understand that this isn't just any woods. It is an unusual remnant of our past: Michigan as it once was, a virgin forest that needs every bit of protection it can get.

EMILY KEMNITZ

Nominate Smith

EDITOR:

An old song:

"When it's darkness on the Delta,

That's the time my heart is light.

When it's darkness on the Delta,

Let me linger in the shadows of the night."

When it's the darkness on Roe Street, we dare not linger in the shadows of the night.

Besides being poorly lighted, it has been the domicile of drug and alcohol abusers, breaking and entering felons and indecent exposures, not to forget families of skunks and vicious squirrels. Street lights are covered with tree branches which we have tried to have trimmed many times.

Women are afraid to walk down the street at night--or to go to car.

As he was dying, O'Henry said to his wife, "Turn up the lights. I don't want to go home in the dark."

We told Rosita Smith about our problem. Within hours, she had a DPW crew trimming trees. We are beginning to see the light!

We urge you to nominate her for the City Commission position vacated by Jerry Vorva. To be sure, a difficult act to follow, but Rosita is qualified. She has demonstrated community interest in many ways.

Thanks for listening.

ERNIE ARCHER

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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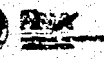
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