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# The Community Crier

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

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Plymouth, MI 48170-1687

Vol. 23 No. 15

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May 15, 1996

## Candidates file for 1996 elections

*Few file against incumbents in local races*

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Interest in running for local office remains low as hopeful candidates met the filing deadline Tuesday for the upcoming election season in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The primary election will be held Aug. 6. The general election is Nov. 5. Non-partisan candidates still have until July 18 to file nomination petitions.

The sparse group includes candidates for offices in Plymouth Township, Canton, Wayne County and other state and federal offices.

### Plymouth Township

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy and Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill will not face Democrat or Republican challengers to keep their positions.

Plymouth Township Treasurer Mary Brooks will face fellow Republican Ronald Edwards in the Aug. 6 primary election.

The four incumbent Plymouth Township Trustees, Ronald Griffith, Kay Arnold, Charles Curmi and K.C.

Mueller face only one challenger: former Township Trustee Abe Munfakh.

### Canton

In the biggest surprise of election season 1996 to date, not a single candidate will run against any of the incumbents in Canton for supervisor, clerk, treasurer or trustee. Some new faces will be running for the Canton Library Board.

The field in Canton includes: Tom Yack, supervisor; Terry Bennett, clerk; Elaine Kirchgatter, treasurer; and trustees John Burdziak, Robert Shefferly, Philip LaJoy and Melissa McLaughlin. All are Republicans.

In the race for the Canton Library Board, David Bone and Beverly Way will not seek re-election. Incumbents Greg Stachura, Katherine Baldrica, James Gillig and William Simmerer will face Raymond J. Van Hoeck, Kathy Young and Edward J. Zelmanski.

### 35th District Court

Judge John MacDonald will run unopposed, ending rumors that this would be the first-ever challenge to an

Please see pg. 4

## VOTE '96

CRIER ELECTION COVERAGE

### P-C SCHOOL BOARD

Jack Farrow\*  
Liz Givens  
Jeff Phillips  
Paul Schrauben  
**35TH DISTRICT COURT**  
John MacDonald\*  
**13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT**  
Lynn Rivers\* (D)  
Joe Fitzsimmons (R)  
**20TH HOUSE DISTRICT**  
Gerry Law\* (R)  
Jerry Vorva (R)  
Debbie Hoadley (D)  
Patrick O'Neil (D)  
**21ST HOUSE DISTRICT**  
Deborah Whyman\* (R)  
Deborah Nesbit (D)  
**18TH HOUSE DISTRICT**  
Eileen DeHart\* (D)  
Dennis LeMaitre (R)  
Michael D. Novak (R)

### 11TH WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT

Bruce Patterson\* (R)  
Paul G. Citkowski (D)  
**10TH WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT**  
Thaddeus McCotter\* (R)  
Jeff Schroder (R)  
R. Karl Burnett (D)  
**CANTON SUPERVISOR**  
Tom Yack\* (R)  
**CANTON CLERK**  
Terry Bennett\* (R)  
**CANTON TREASURER**  
Elaine Kirchgatter\* (R)  
**CANTON BOARD OF TRUSTEES**  
John Burdziak\* (R)  
Robert Shefferly\* (R)  
Philip LaJoy\* (R)  
Melissa McLaughlin\* (R)  
**CANTON LIBRARY BOARD**  
Greg Stachura\*  
Katherine Baldrica\*  
James Gillig\*

William Simmerer\*  
Raymond J. Van Hoeck  
Kathy Young  
Edward J. Zelmanski  
**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR**  
Kathleen Keen  
McCarthy\* (R)  
**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP CLERK**  
Marilyn Massengill\* (R)  
**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TREASURER**  
Mary Brooks\* (R)  
Ronald Edwards (R)  
**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES**  
Ronald Griffith\* (R)  
Kay Arnold\* (R)  
Charles Curmi\* (R)  
K.C. Mueller\* (R)  
Abe A. Munfakh

**NOTE: List includes partisan candidates only. Non-partisan candidates have until July 18 to file.**

\*denotes incumbent candidates

## Little outlines growth management plan

*Millage issue to fund new schools could be on ballot by December*

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Superintendent Charles Little outlined a six-month plan at Monday night's Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting that included a December public referendum to fund the school district's future housing needs.

It was the latest of several steps taken by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to accommodate increasing student enrollment. Earlier this spring, the Housing Committee reported to the school board as many as five new schools — including a high school — needed to be built. "This presentation is pretty straightforward and what it is intended to do tonight is supply a six-month picture of activities needed to get the school district in position to have a public referendum on new facilities," Little said.

The superintendent provided school board members with a month by month list of "what needs to be done by whom" to put the school district on track for a December vote.

•May: approach other parties about an integrated site with the school district; begin to work out best possible lease for Lowell Middle School, currently the property of the Livonia School District; and reassign Tanger personnel.

•June: school board discussion on the project. "We will certainly need to finalize something on the Lowell building, whether it is rented, purchased, or abandoned by us," Little said. "We need to come to some kind of conclusion so in two years we will know where we are going."

•July: determine the interest of other parties in integrated site; and have a demographic study of Plymouth-Canton in hand.

•September: determine what the project is going to be. "We will need to decide who is going to be served by it, what we think the location will be," said Little.

•October: distribute information on the project to the public for voting purposes. "A campaign under the direction of the Community Relations Committee could begin in October if we have a December vote," said Little.

•December: possible voter approval for construction of new facilities. "Approval could come in December," Little said. "That would be the earliest I would see something coming into place, if we meet all these items I laid out for you."

## Safe & Sober

Twp. joins other police in stepping up enforcement

See Friends & Neighbors pg. 6

## Spring Tonic

Tidy your yard and garden with The Crier's tonic

See pgs. 13-20

## Gone Fishin'

Canton kids enjoy catching trout, despite rain and clouds

See Sports pgs. 28-29

# On the way to Plymouth, we made some pretty exciting discoveries.



Deep inside the Venezuelan jungle, a genetic disease has plagued the inhabitants of a small village for generations. Moved by their plight, we went there to better understand the disease. Not only did we accomplish our mission, but our research led to the discovery of the gene that



causes Huntington's disease. Proof again that knowledge heals.

Driven by a passion for improving health care, we've traveled to the far corners of the Earth. To places like the countryside of Japan and a small shipping



town in Costa Rica. Even to outer space to conduct research.

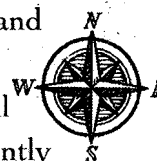
Everything we've learned



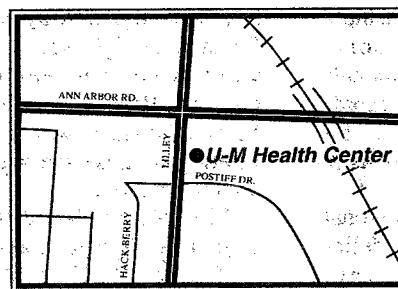
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# Carriage Park project plans approved

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Canton Board of Trustees approved the site plan and special land use for the Carriage Park Assisted Living Center recently.

The development will be part of the existing Carriage Park Senior Apartments, home of Canton's tallest building.

The Canton Board of Trustees approved the rezoning of 5.57 acres, which will be used to build a two story, 53 unit senior citizen assisted living center.

Michael Kahm of Singh Development, who is planning the center and currently operates Carriage Park, said they hope to break ground in the spring.

Kahm said the center will complement Carriage Park Apartments. The residents of the assisted living center are given special help, will receive three meals per day and will be offered

housekeeping services, whereas Carriage Park is an independent living center.

Kahm said they hope to create a campus environment at the site.

## WHO

Is on the Canton Historic District Commission?

SEE PG. 20 of

The GUIDE to Plymouth-Canton-Northville (313)453-6900

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# GOLF CAN BE A REAL CHALLENGE.



Michelle McGann

See some of the greatest players of the game from all three tours go head-to-head in an exciting Skins Game at the First of America Challenge at the Golden Fox at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

Michelle



Liselotte Neumann

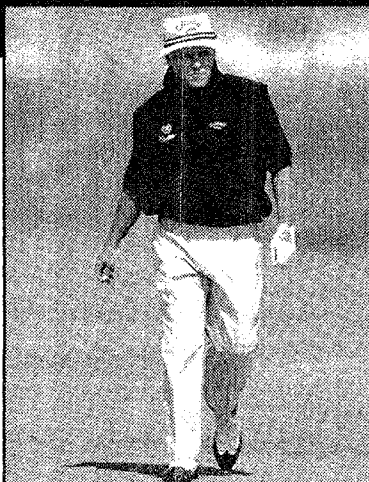
McGann earned her first LPGA Tour victory in 1995 by winning the Sara Lee Classic and in the same year won the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic. 1995 was her most successful year, finishing seventh on the money list with \$449,296.

Liselotte Neumann has six LPGA Tour victories to her credit, including the 1996 Tournament of Champions and the 1996 Standard Register Ping. Neumann is currently number two on the money list.



Lanny Wadkins

Lanny Wadkins has 21 PGA Tour victories in 24 years on the Tour with over \$6 million in career earnings. Wadkins was the 1995 Ryder Cup Team



See the First of America Challenge, Memorial Day at the Golden Fox.

Captain and has been a member of the Ryder Cup team eight times.

Bob



Bob Murphy

Murphy joined the senior tour in 1993 and has eight victories. Fourth on the money list in 1995, he won over \$1.2 million and had four victories in that year alone.

Jim Colbert was named player of the year in 1995 leading the



Jim Colbert

money list with over \$1.4 million in earnings, winning four major tournaments. Colbert has an early jump on 1996 with a win at the Toshiba Senior Classic.

If you're looking for something special to do on Memorial Day, load up the family and enjoy a great day of golf. Advance tickets are available at all Southeast Michigan First of America offices or at the Golden Fox at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth for just \$7. Children 12 and under are free. Tickets at the gate are \$10 and a portion of the proceeds from the event will support Michigan Special Olympics. For more information, call 810-901-2050 today.



FIRST OF AMERICA

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# Friends & neighbors

## Neighbors in the news

Heather T. Short of Canton and Michael J. Neault of Plymouth were awarded the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Kelly A. Collins and Jessica K. Moyer, both of Plymouth, were named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List for the winter 1996 quarter.

Canton High School students Heather Mueller, Fadia Musleh, Michael Renner, Lisa Shoemaker, Richard Smolarek, Brian Vogan, Amber Wells, Amanda Welton, Nicole Wisniewski and Kevin Zepp, along with Salem High School students Tami Helsel, Wesley Holton, Todd Hunter, Nausheen Khan, Rachael Lamparski, Jannett Marsella, Michael McCleese, Cara Okopny, Jason Pino and Danielle Weir, were awarded the Schoolcraft College Trustee Award scholarships for 1996-97.

Canton High School student Amanda Humphrey received first place in an art competition sponsored by U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers. Her work will be on exhibit at the Congressional building in Washington D.C. for one year. Jeremy Martin and Trevor Anulewicz, both Salem High School students, received honorable mentions for their artwork.

Nancy Rhinehart of Plymouth Township received her BA in social work from Madonna University. She was also inducted into the Phi Alpha Honor Society.

Navy Airman Robert S. Truskowski, son of Stanley P. and Rosemary Truskowski of Canton, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Lemoore, CA. He is a 1992 graduate of Salem High School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Brent L. Vann, son of Kris M. Toth of Plymouth, has returned from a four-month deployment to the Persian Gulf and western Pacific Ocean while serving with Sea Control Squadron 21 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Marine Pvt. Steven A. Acevedo, son of William and Diane Acevedo of Canton, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC. He is a 1995 graduate of Canton High School.

## Drunken driving focus of Twp. police enforcement program

BY LIZ SEYMOUR

Despite two decades of public education, some people still drive drunk and don't wear a seat belt.

The statistics, according to police, are staggering:

- Two of every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash sometime in their life.

- Motorists in a car crash were 10 times more likely to be killed if they weren't wearing seat belts.

- A third of all drivers fail to buckle up.

"We know that wearing a safety belt and driving sober are two of the best things that you can do for your health," Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said in a written statement.

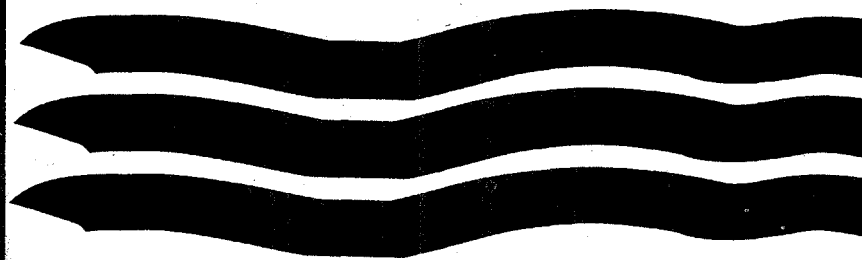
"Buckling up dramatically reduces your chances of injury or death in the event of a serious crash."

The Township Police Department joined a number of departments statewide that are participating in "Michigan Safe & Sober," a public awareness campaign sponsored by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

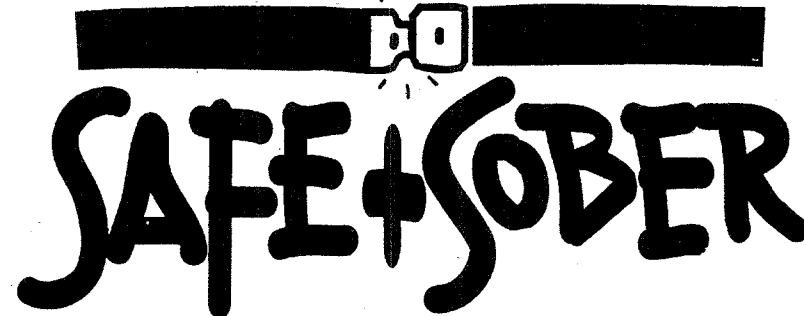
The program, which began May 5 and runs for four months, consists of public education and enforcement. During the first and third waves of enforcement, scheduled from May 19 through June 2, and from Aug. 26 through Sept. 8, police are emphasizing the importance of safety belts.

Increased patrols will ticket individu-

### ENFORCEMENT WAVES



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MAY 5 - SEPT. 15, 1996

als who aren't wearing a seat belt, said Sgt. Robert Smith. The fine is \$45.

"A lot of people think they don't need a seat belt if they have an air bag," Smith said, "but if you're knocked around in your car you won't be in a position to feel the benefits of an air bag."

Police said they don't want the program to be purely punitive so Smith appointed Officers Steven Mann and Kevin Lauterwasser to visit area elementary schools to warn second and third graders about the dangers of not wearing a seat belt.

The state has given the Township

\$2,500 in grant money to pay for the school visits and extra patrols.

During the second phase of Michigan Safe & Sober, slated for June 27 through July 7, the emphasis is on drunken driving. That's a particularly tough subject for some police officers who've pulled an injured person from a car while the drunken driver walked away without injury, Smith said.

"You get kind of tired of those," he said.

Tougher drunken driving laws have reduced accidents in the last several years, Smith said, particularly the zero-tolerance law aimed at teens. Any driver between the ages of 16 and 20 who has a blood alcohol level of .02 percent can be arrested.

That's a good first step, but it's not enough, police said. "We've got to change behavior in order to make the roadways safer," Smith said.

Early this fall at Plymouth's annual Fall Festival, police will set-up demonstrations showing the dangers of not wearing a seat belt and the importance of driving a car with an air bag.

It takes a long time to affect a societal change, Smith said, but he thinks Michigan Safe & Sober will work.

"I would hope that we make a permanent impression on a lot of people," he said.

## Miller students show 'nose for news'

The Miller Elementary School fifth grade News Bowl team of 13 students has been named the state winners in the News Bowl USA 1996.

The News Bowl is a state and national current events knowledge competition open to fourth through eighth grade students.

"Miller Elementary School was the highest scoring fifth grade in the State of Michigan and ranked in the top 90th percentile nationwide for fifth graders," said Miller Principal Peggy Brooks. "We are very proud of these students."

The winning Miller Elementary School team includes: Nick Breckon, Brad Bykowicz, Zack Caswell, Matt Caves, Matt Horvath, David Hull, Zach Jara, Joe Karasin, Tim Larsen, Doug

Nicholas, Jeremy Raiford, Matt Trublowski and Craig Whipple. The Miller coach was Mark Horvath, parent and P-C School Board Vice President.

Brooks said the purpose of the News Bowl is to motivate elementary and middle school level students to pay closer attention to news for a two-month period. Students were then tested by a 100 multiple choice question test covering all aspects of the news.

More than 40,000 students competed from all 50 states in the contest that was administered by computer. It tested student knowledge of current events from Jan. 1 to Feb. 29, 1996.





# Getting down to business

## Neighbors in business

The Water Club Seafood Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Rd., is having a dinner May 22 at 9 p.m. featuring the 1984 wines of Baron Philippe de Rothchild. \$50 per person. Seating is limited. For more information, call 454-0666.

About 100 students from Canton and Salem high schools participated in Job Shadowing Day on May 1. The event was coordinated by Career Center supervisors Vicki Bonner and Nancy Stanton, the Plymouth Rotary Club, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and several community businesses.

G B Sales & Service, Inc., of Plymouth, was named a 1995 winner of the Dealer of the Year Award by Mitsubishi Forklift Trucks. G B's achievement was based on its performance in Mitsubishi's "Striving For Excellence" program. G B has won the award both years since its inception. G B is located at 38550 Schoolcraft Rd.

TolTest, 44191 Plymouth Oaks Blvd. in Plymouth, announced that Philip E. Grosse joined the air quality team as an air quality scientist in the Permitting Services Section. Grosse has seven years experience in air quality permitting, engineering, compliance, industrial hygiene and project management.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is holding a retail seminar from 8-9:30 a.m. at the chamber office, 386 S. Main St. \$5 per person. RSVP by noon today.

The Construction Innovation Forum, an international non-profit organization, announced the election of Larry P. Jedele, P.E. Jedele is a principal and manager-geotechnical services for Soil and Materials Engineers in Plymouth, since 1986. He has more than 20 years experience in geotechnical investigations, evaluations and design recommendations. Jedele also is a specialist in geodynamic services.

Johnson Controls and its majority-owned joint venture — Strasbourg, France-based Roth Freres — have won General Motors' 1995 Supplier of the Year awards.

Johnson Controls, Inc. Automotive Systems Group is located at 49200 Halyard Dr. in Plymouth Township.

# Mayflower Square sold

*Lorenz calls sale of property 'family decision'*

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The property known as Lorenz's Mayflower Square in downtown Plymouth has been sold.

The transaction was completed May 1, according to Randy Lorenz, whose parents Ralph and Mabel purchased the land approximately 25 years ago. The new owner is James Tomaro of Bloomfield Hills, manager of Plymouth Square L.L.C. He was unavailable for comment and Randy declined to disclose the amount of the sale.

Located south of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Main Street, Lorenz's Mayflower Square was established in 1976 and is home to several businesses, including the Mayflower Motor Inn and the Mayflower Meeting House. Randy will continue to lease and operate the Motor Inn and Meeting House, which are owned separately from the Mayflower Hotel.

The sale was a family decision, said Randy and his brother, Stanton, the president of Lorenz Square, Inc. "There are six direct descendants of Ralph and Mabel Lorenz, and there are probably 40 individuals involved in Lorenz Square," said Randy. "Everyone has different needs. We have family who are young and starting a household, and they decided they would like a house instead of a piece of property."

Stanton, speaking on behalf of Randy, their sister, Sheila Osann, and brothers, Rick, Scott and Kirk, said it was difficult to sell the property his parents had nurtured with community spirit and care, "However, it became even more difficult for us to properly manage Lorenz Square from five cities," he said. "We know it's the little things that make a big difference and the distances that most of us live from Plymouth, now and in the future, would only make quality management less likely."

## The

# Best in Canton business

*Ford, Berg earn top honors from Canton Chamber of Commerce*

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The winners of the Canton Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Person of the Year and ATHENA awards, held last Wednesday, couldn't believe such an honor had been bestowed upon them.

"I very surprised and very honored," said Tim Ford, the Small Business Person of the Year and owner of Modern Insurance Agency.

"It was absolutely spellbinding," said Bonnie Berg, the ATHENA winner and owner of Bart's Rustic Lawn Furniture. "I got thinking, 'What did I do to deserve this?' Then you think, and I guess it's an accumulation of things I had done in my lifetime."

The 14th annual Small Business Person Award and the fourth annual ATHENA Award were held at Fellows Creek Golf Club. The former is presented to a Canton business person who is involved in the community and has a history of innovation and response to adversity; while the latter is presented to a person who has demonstrated support and assistance to professional women.

Ford said he was unaware that one of his employees has nominated him until five days before the ceremony. He has been active in the chamber, including serving as president in 1986 and 1987. "I've done just about everything," said Ford.

And so does Modern Insurance Agency, Ford said. "The only insurance we don't offer is medical malpractice,"



TIM FORD

he said.

Ford founded the oldest and largest property and casualty insurance agency in Canton in 1984. There were only two agents and one office assistant then; now Modern Insurance has 12 employees. Ford got into insurance in 1975 after selling motor homes for a living. "The oil embargo came," he said, "and the bottom fell out of the business."

A friend secured him an interview at Michigan Mutual; Ford had thankfully found a lifetime career. "I had hoped I would because at the time I was in my late 20's," he said. "I was married, a father of two. I needed security, a stable income. I didn't have that selling motor homes."

Ford found success in the field by letting the product sell itself. "I've never had to sell insurance," he said. "After they've heard me explain it, they want to buy."

There are other reasons he has succeeded, and become so important to the Canton business community. "It's hard work," he said. "It's more perseverance than hard work. I'm committed to my job, to doing it correctly and ethically."



BONNIE BERG

Berg has been doing it all at her family-run business since her husband past away 11 years ago. "We enjoy what we do," she said. "We enjoy our customers, even if they don't buy anything. There's not too many other jobs where you can work five, six months out of the year. You work a lot of hours. I had a delivery last night at 10:15 (p.m.)"

She's serious. "If you see a truck on the road loaded with lawn furniture, that's me," said Berg, who is 67.

Operating out of her Michigan Avenue home, Berg's son and one part-time employee are all the help she needs to take care of an inventory of deck furniture, wind mills, light houses and bird houses. "You need it, we got, we'll deliver it," Berg said.

Despite her involvement in business and a frantic activity schedule that includes Business and Professional Women, Belleville/Van Buren Arts Council and the Daughters of the American Revolution, Berg was still shocked after the presentation of the ATHENA Award. "I got home and I couldn't go to bed," she said. "Two hours later, I was still up."



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# Country roots, big city dreams

## Johnny Little may be country music's next star

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Johnny Little has big dreams.

The 1995 Salem High School graduate has dipped his toes in the pool of success and he's looking for more.

Although he's not even old enough to belly up to any of the honkey tonk bars where he hopes his music will become a staple on the juke box, Nashville insiders think Little may be the next star in the emensy popular world of country and western music.

The 19-year-old feels he is ready. The talent is there.

Little has been intensely focused while advancing his career. After moving to Nashville, TN a little more than a month ago, Little auditioned for and earned a spot in the Nashville Star is Born Contest.

In front of a crowded Grand Ole Opry House, Little finished 16th out of 122 contestants. Backstage after the contest, he was signed to his first record deal.

Little's dream had just become a reality.

His future looks bright, to say the least. He's working on his first album and will be performing a benefit concert in Nashville, where he's opening for Brooks & Dunn and Vince Gill.

Little hopes his early success continues. "Right now, I'm just hoping the album sells well," he said. "I'm just going to keep on trying to make it."

Although his career is in Nashville, his heart remains in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

In fact, the first single he's recording was written with the help of Ed Krzeminski, another 1995 Salem High School graduate.

"Blue Skies" has a catchy tune and speaks about growing up and falling in love. Krzeminski knits together the lyrics, while Little's impressive vocals add

the emotion. "We try to use real-life experiences," said Little.

Those experiences helped mold him into the singer he is today.

They began for Little at Main Street Baptist Church in Canton, where he sang in the youth choir. Elva Smith, who is involved with the choir program at Main Street Baptist Church said Little's tenor voice came through strong — even at a young age. "He sang in a group with my son at the Canton Liberty Fest called 'The Four Js,'" she said. "He had a beautiful voice all along."

His voice was shaped while listening to Elvis Presley. He also sang in the choir at Salem High School.

But it was country star Garth Brooks who inspired him to take up the twang. "Garth is really the one who got me into this," he said. "I enjoy his music because he's not cocky and he touches people's lives."

From there, Little sang anywhere he could, including school talent shows, Plymouth's Fall Festival and any Karaoke bars he could get into.

The rest is history.

For now, Little said he's going to enjoy his early success — and work for more.

Little is signed to Don Reed Productions, a prominent Nashville star-maker. The next step is getting signed with a major label. To do that, Little said his music will start out in Europe — a path common to many up-and-coming Nashville stars.

And if Little's star shines in Europe? Well, he said he plans to take success one step at a time — and savor it all the way.



Ed Krzeminski (left) writes the music and Johnny Little (right) provides the vocals. Both are 1995 Salem High School graduates. Little recently signed a contract with a major Nashville promoter — a step he hopes will make him the next superstar in Nashville. But first, Little will have to pay his dues in Europe. What will the future hold for Little? It's hard to tell, but Little said he'll make the most of his shot at stardom. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

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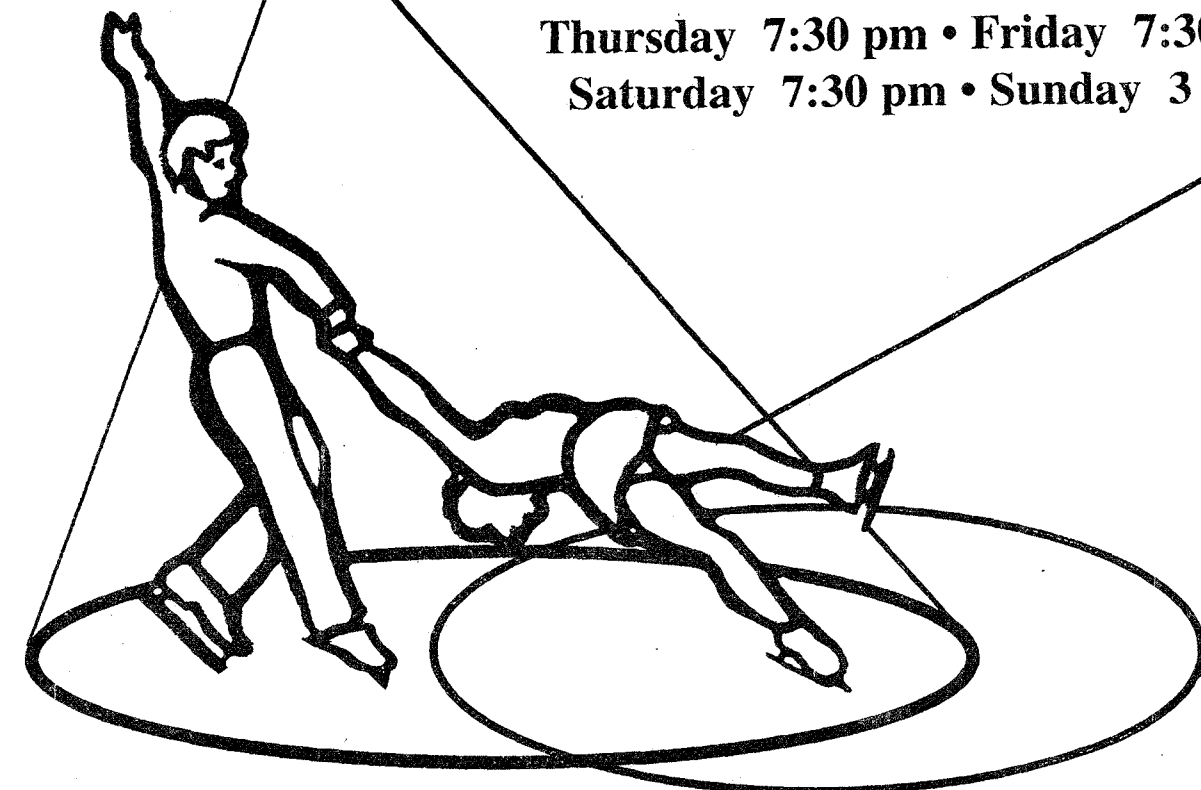
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# Keeping the community safe

*Canton residents, police hope grant application is approved for Commons*

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

It's in the hands of the Michigan Office of Drug Control Policy.

The Canton Board of Trustees and residents of Canton Commons apartment complex are keeping their fingers crossed, hoping the grant application to continue the community policing program at the apartments is approved.

The community policing program at Canton Commons began 19 months ago and has resulted in lower crime rates and more understanding between the police and residents of the apartment complex.

The Canton Board of Trustees approved the grant application recently that would enable the Canton Public Safety Department to continue the program.

Canton Public Safety Officer Keith Lazar, who has spent 90 percent of his time working at the apartment complex, said he hopes the program will continue regardless of the outcome of the grant process.

"Things have been improving," he

said about the once-troubled apartment complex. "It's going to take a while to turn things around. It won't happen overnight."

Lazar said it is important to keep the channels of communication open between the police, residents of the apartment complex, area businesses and schools.

The community policing program is not limited to Canton Commons. It also encompasses a one-square-mile area sur-

rounding the complex and includes other residential areas, Field Elementary School and businesses in the neighborhood.

Lazar said one of the most important results of the program has been the involvement of the residents. "I've tried to get the residents involved," he said. "We're also trying to improve the parents responsibility — to keep them informed of what's going on."

The grant request, \$40,204, will also

include a Canton match of 40 percent of the project total, which amounts to \$26,803 and equals the sum of the salary and fringes for an officer. Canton has funded the project for the past two years through the grant and matching funds.

Community policing is operating throughout the Canton community. The program assigns teams to patrol certain areas, getting to know the residents and improving communication between the officers and community.

## Tattan reviews contract

Tom Tattan, executive director of instruction for the Plymouth-Canton School District, was scheduled to finalize a contract yesterday that would make him superintendent of the Clarenceville School District beginning July 1.

His last day with the P-C Schools will be June 30. The contract with the Clarenceville Schools will be for three years, Tattan said.

The Clarenceville School Board offered Tattan the contract April 26.

## Candidates address school issues

The four candidates in the Plymouth-Canton School Board election answered questions from voters for two hours Thursday night at Canton High School's Little Theater.

The election is June 10 with polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday's forum, sponsored by the Livonia League of Women Voters, will be broadcast on Continental Cablevision May 22 at 9:30 and May 24 at 6 p.m.

This year's field of candidates includes incumbent Jack Farrow of Plymouth, Jeff Phillips of Plymouth and Canton residents Liz Givens and Paul Schrauben. The candidates are vying for two, four-year terms.

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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).

**Groups...**

**THE BUSINESS NETWORK-PLYMOUTH CHAPTER**

Meets Thursday mornings at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, at 7 a.m. For more information on The Business Network, call 459-7249 or 844-3432.

**SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER DAR**

Sandwich luncheon Monday at noon at the home of Annette Heindryckx. Program: "One Night Stands." Brings a sandwich, beverages will be served. For more information, call 455-2864 or 464-1154.

**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT**

"Pops" concert at the Summit on the Park community center in Canton tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.. \$4 for adults and \$2 for youths (17 and under.)

**V.F.W. POST #6695 POPPY DAYS**

May 16-18. Proceeds to disabled veterans and needy veterans and their widows and children

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FARMERS' MARKET**

The Farmers' Market is open each Saturday until Oct. 19 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 453-1540.

**PCAC ART KITE FESTIVAL**

"Art In The Air" is Saturday in Plymouth Township Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art Kite kits are available at the PCAC office, 774 N. Sheldon Rd.; Penniman Showcase, 760 Penniman Ave.; and Francis Jewelry Gallery, 470 Forest Ave. For more information, call 416-4278.

**PSO TO PERFORM BENEFIT**

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will revisit the past by performing music from the last five decades at their annual Pops Benefit May 17 at 8 p.m. at Fox Hills Country Club. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and college students, and \$6 for children. For more information, call 451-2112.

**CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUE APPRAISAL**

The annual DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic on June 1 at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center rd. Hours are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. No appointments are necessary. Limit of three hand carried items per person. No books or jewelry. Verbal appraisals are \$7 and written appraisals are \$10. All proceeds benefit the Canton Historical Society and Museum. For more information, call 453-5297.

**PCAC SUMMER ART CLASSES**

Two performing arts workshops, each one week long, June 24-28 and July 15-19. Classes for all ages in pottery, water color, drawing, sketching and more. Registration has begun. For more information, call 416-4ART.

**THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS**

"Two-for-One" early bird presale of 1997 Entertainment books. Anyone ordering before May 31 will receive 1996 book free. To order the \$40 books which go to support the PCC's work, call Stan at 459-6829.

**PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS**

Free 1996 Entertainment book when you order your 1997 book. Offer expires June 28. All proceeds go to children causes. Cost is \$40. For more information, call Bill at 453-8253 or Ken at 728-7619

**CANTON BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE PLANT EXCHANGE**

May 18 from 9-11 a.m. at the Park Pavilion on Proctor Rd. west of Canton Center, behind the Historical Museum. Master Gardeners will answer questions. Plant donations needed for Playscape. Volunteers needed. For more information, call Chris at 454-3468.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN SINGLES GROUP**

Summer Dance Blast June 15 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pizza, pop, raffle tickets, prizes and music by James Dunn. BYOB. No jeans. \$8. For more information, call Marilyn at 591-9269 after 6 p.m. or Pat at 277-6083.

**NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

May 26 is the seasonal opening of Mill Race Village from 1-4 p.m. To welcome visitors, NHS is holding its third annual meet the author, book purchase and sale day. For table space respond by May 15 by calling Diane at 810-349-9005.

**PCAC SPONSORS "KISS MY HEAD"**

Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo play Brazilian-Flamenco jazz with some vocals and instrumental selections. Series of concerts begins June 15, shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. For tickets, call the Plymouth Guitar Gallery at 459-8850.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES/ FLOWER SALE**

Mention the P-C Jaycees while buying plants and flowers at Canton Floral Gardens, 8307 N. Lilley, and they will donate 20 percent of the proceeds to the Jaycees. The program will run Friday to Memorial Day (May 27.) The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees hold monthly meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the Jaycee Hotline at 453-8407.

**PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETINGS**

Tuesday, June 18, July 16, Aug. 20, Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17. For more information, call 453-0750.

**WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS SUMMER CAMP**

Summer Performing Arts Camp, June 24-28 or July 15-19. Ages 5-15. Participation fee is \$100. Camp to be held at PCAC, 774 N. Sheldon Rd. For more information or to register, call Jennifer at 453-5212.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**

PCAC is sponsoring a three-day trip to Philadelphia, June 21-23 to view the Cezanne Exhibition and the Barnes Foundation Collection. For more information, call Suncoast Travel at 455-5810 or PCAC at 416-4278.

**THE SENIOR ALLIANCE AREA AGENCY ON AGING**

Current entry level positions available through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. Positions are currently available in non-profit and governmental agencies. Individuals must meet some guidelines. For more information, call 1-800-815-1112.

**PLYMOUTH YMCA SPRING CLASSES**

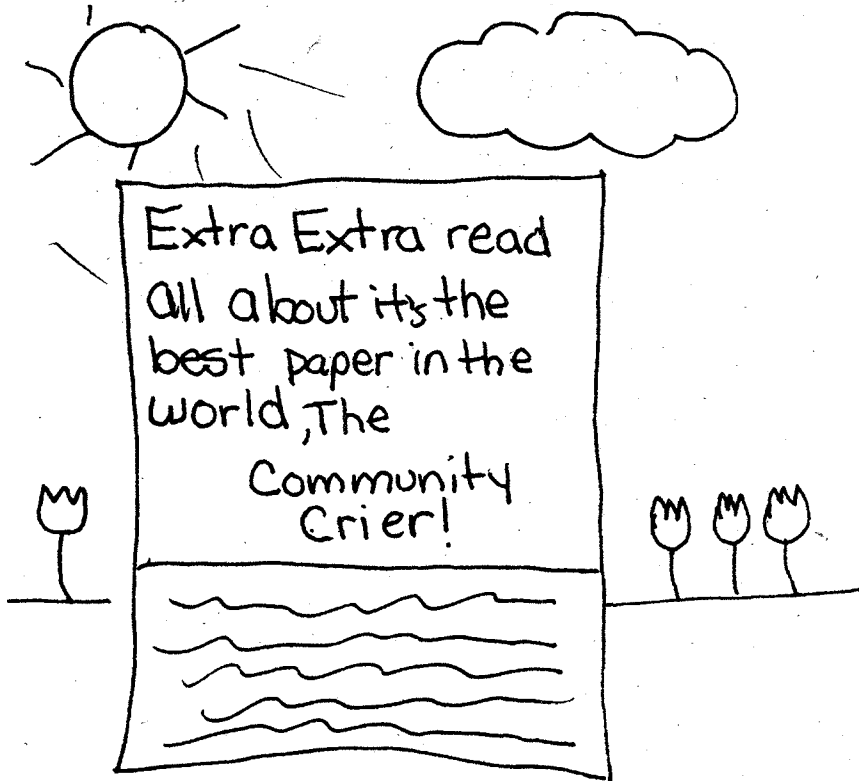
Plymouth YMCA is currently taking registration for spring classes, including T-Ball, C-Ball, softball, soccer, youth golf lessons, karate, dance/gymnastics, tumbling, theme party Tuesday and other programs. For more information, call 453-2904.

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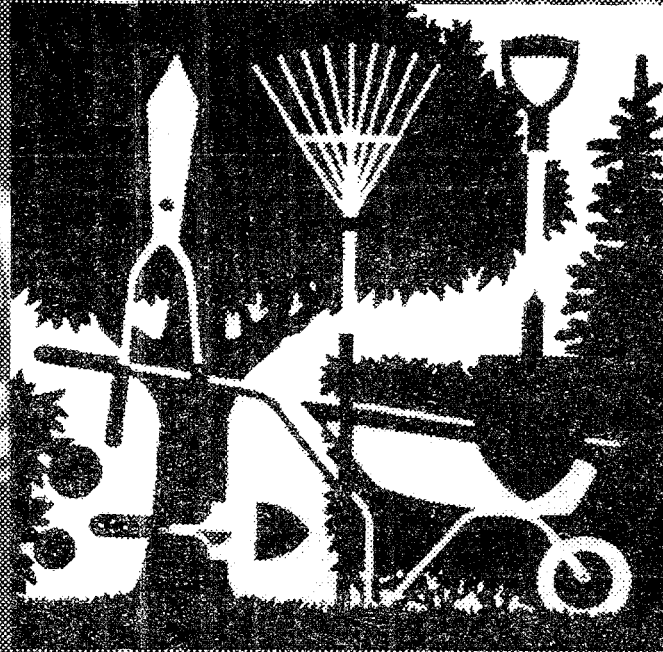
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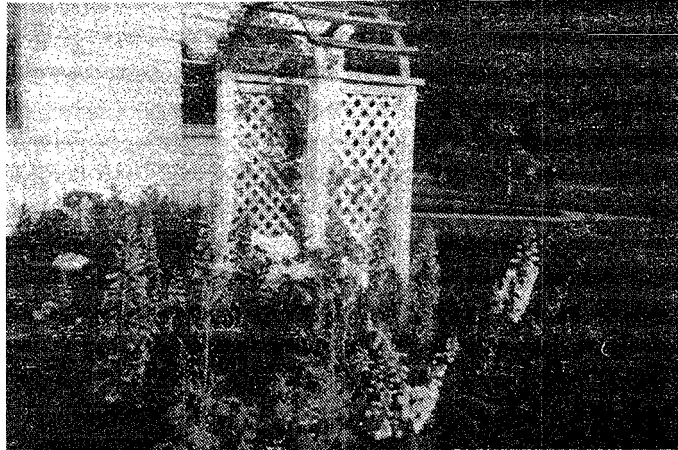


# Gardens are for sharing with others

The rites of spring are beginning, and for those of us who are perennial gardeners, that means a whole new cycle begins.

My ritual begins by cleaning out the mulch I carefully laid over and around my precious perennials in the fall.

Much to my delight, all my little plants are beginning to poke their heads out to say, "Hello!" Each year as they grow, the



Perennial gardens are perfect for helping the look of your lawn.

excitement of new life and a new growing season courses through each gardener's veins. My perennial garden is made up of many types of flowers in an effort to keep it blooming all summer. I like the varieties that are especially good for cutting. This allows me to bring the garden indoors. I have some poppies and peonys from my aunt's garden (from whence came my passion for perennials). My aunt has been gone for many years, but each year as these flowers begin to bloom, I have fond memories of gardening with her.

Once the mulch is gone, I toss manure and peat moss over the

entire area. The manure adds minerals to the soil and the peat moss holds moisture. Then I begin my monthly regime of Miracle Grow, weeding and tender loving care.

A perennial garden isn't for the gardener who wants to plant it and let it grow. It takes many hours and demands attention as the season progresses. Depending on the size of your garden, it can take up to 10 hours a month keeping it weeded and trimmed. Although the time commitment is great, the rewards are many. When someone walks by and remarks how lovely it is or asks what a certain variety is, it makes my efforts worthwhile. I especially like to share my flowers with friends and neighbors.

There is a striking parallel between perennial gardening and life. When the weather is cold, we tend to stay indoors and keep to ourselves. When spring comes, as it did recently, we get outdoors more. My husband and I took a walk, as we often do when the weather is nice. It was so refreshing to be greeted by our friends and neighbors along the way, just like our perennial friends saying "Hi!"

Spring is such an uplifting time as we see new life everywhere. The cycle is truly a gift and I hope this year you take time to smell the flowers.

## Traditions

By Lisa Lepping



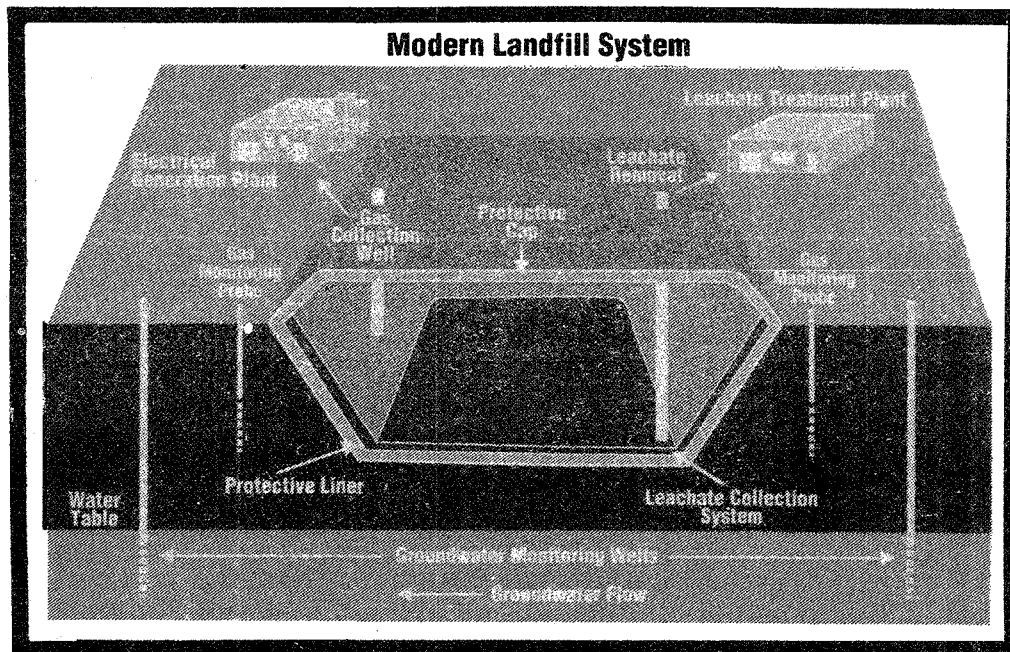
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# Don't forget to protect vegetable garden

Continued from pg. 15

much moisture as needed. Bad soil will lead to a bad harvest, so be certain to amend soil, especially compacted or dry soil, with compost to supply nutrients. Also, try adding a balanced fertilizer to keep plants well fed.

If you intend to grow plants that climb, such as cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers, try installing a plant support.

Now that the bed has been properly prepared, the hour has come to plant seeds or place seedlings in the ground. Should you be planting seedlings, set the roots deep into the soil, according

to the directions on the plant's container. Handle seeds carefully, as they often suffer transplant shock. If starting from seed, read the packet directions for information on planting depth and the spacing of seeds.

### Weed Prevention

Nothing can thwart the potential growth of vegetable plants quite like weeds in the garden bed.


Why? Weeds battle with plant roots for moisture, and it's a battle weeds usually win. The key is not to pull weeds out once they pop up, but to prevent them from popping up in the first place.

### Stimulating Plant Growth

Even after a garden bed has been aerated and fertilized, and plants staked and protected from weeds, plants can still use a little help, the kind of help that will result in an increased vegetable yield.

Floating row covers, sheets of clear plastic laid over seedlings, are just the kind of help plants can use. While a row cover should not be used at peak sun hours or in extreme heat, it's perfect come fall, when temperatures drop and frost threatens a second or third harvest.

A little knowledge goes a long way towards making gardening an enjoyable, time-efficient, and delicious experience. Putting some of the advice provided here to use and talking with the local garden center staff can turn even the once-blackest of thumbs into a vegetable gardener par excellence.



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Gone are the days when a gardener had to spend hours and hours toiling in the garden in order to grow a couple of less-than-impressive vegetables.

Nowadays, thanks to the introduction of several cost-effective, time-efficient and chemical-free solutions, anyone can create a salad-worthy vegetable garden that's easy to start and maintain, and that will reap a bountiful harvest.

### Choosing the Right Vegetables

Step one on the road to great vegetables is choosing the vegetables you wish to grow.

Lettuce, carrots, peas and potatoes do best in slightly cooler weather, while cucumbers, squash and eggplants thrive in warmer weather. Corn and peppers crave hotter temperatures.

The next step is to choose and prepare a planting site. Bear in mind that all vegetables grow best in soil that's drained well, airy and filled with nutrients. This is because the plants' roots

are able to spread down deep into the soil, thereby securing them firmly in the ground and allowing them to soak up as

Please see pg. 18

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# Critters will make meal of unprotected plants

Imagine — a landscape of lackluster plants where flowers and shrubs are half-eaten and shredded; fences clawed and defaced; garbage cans tipped over and emptied. Not a pretty picture, is it?

Unfortunately, for thousands of homeowners, it's an all too real description of the serious damage wild animals and birds can do to property.

All in all, it's a problem homeowners would much rather do without; but solutions are not easy to come by. Victimized homeowners have tried everything from scarecrows to shotguns to ward off deer, squirrels, raccoons, even neighborhood strays, but with little or no success.

Animals are discouraged temporarily, but eventually return to feed and browse. The problem seems insurmountable. So what's an environmentally-aware homeowner to do?

The answer may not be as difficult as you think. In fact, foraging creatures can easily be taught that your property is off-limits, if you use some common sense, a few simple precautionary measures and an effective animal repellent.

## Protect Your Plants

Flowers and shrubs in the garden make a tasty treat for hungry four-legged scavengers. Building a fence around areas frequently under attack, although it may seem an expensive alternative now, is one of the most cost-effective and permanent ways of keeping larger animals at bay in the long-run. To make doubly sure that plants, and even the fence, don't come under attack, apply liquid sprays to foliage and other absorbent surfaces.

Available as a liquid spray, repellents work on the principal of aversive taste. They can be applied safely to trees, shrubs, ornamental plants, grass, flowers and bulbs. When animals try to nibble or chew anything coated with the spray, from geraniums to garbage, they get a repulsive taste in their mouth. Because the spray does not wash off in rain, snow, dust or wind, any animal that returns to feed again will get another bitter reminder that this property is off-limits. Essentially, animals are "trained" to leave your property alone without any harm to the animal or the environment.

## Shield Your Bulbs

Colorful flowering bulbs add a touch of royal splendor to any landscape. Bulbs, however, are also a dietary staple for many ground-dwelling creatures, such as mice, moles, squirrels and chipmunks.

To keep these animals from making a restaurant out of your garden, soak bulbs for a minute in a repellent prior to planting.

Please see pg. 20

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# Animals can make mess of perfect garden

Continued from pg. 19

This will give any bulb-feasting creature a foul-tasting message that these plants are no longer on the menu.

After bulbs have grown and flowered, spray the blossoms with the repellent again to deter animals such as deer and rabbits from chewing on flowers and other foliage.

### Guard Your Garbage

Every person's trash is a hungry animal's treasure, so open garbage containers are a common target for nighttime creatures on the hunt for an evening's meal. More often than not, the feeding frenzy results in a yard littered with the week's garbage and a severe headache for the person responsible for the clean-up.

To avoid this scenario in the future, invest in a new, sturdy set of trash cans with tight-fitting lids. If you're using paper bags, try switching to a more durable, and tear-resistant plastic bag. Also, consider using a contact repellent to ward off unwanted foragers, including stray cats.

# Tips for lawn care

### When is the best time to seed my lawn?

Lawns can be seeded at two different times of the year, early spring or late summer/early fall. Lawns that are already established, but thin can be seeded even when the ground is still frozen. If it's a new lawn, however, the soil must be tilled and dry before seed can be applied. Seeds germinate when daytime temperatures are 68 to 85 degrees consistently.

### How can I prevent broadleaf weeds, like dandelions?

You can't. But there are products available that will eliminate weeds after they are actively growing, while at the same time, thickening the lawn to help prevent re-infestations of the weeds. A thick, healthy lawn is the best defense against broadleaf weed invasions.

### How can I control grubs and other lawn insects?

Apply insect control products in late July and August, thoroughly watering it into the soil after application. Grubs will become inactive in one or two weeks. For other insects, apply insect control products when you first notice damage.

### When is the best time to water my lawn?

From 6-10 a.m. is the best time, but late afternoon or early evening are also possibilities. Contrary to popular belief, daytime watering will not burn grass, in fact, it actually cools it.

### Should I keep my children and pets off the lawn after application?

That depends on what products you have used. With most products it is recommended that you minimize use of the lawn for the first 24 hours, so the granules will remain on the leaves. Straight fertilizers and crabgrass preventers don't have any restrictions. Insect controls generally require that you water the lawn after you apply the product and then stay off the grass until it dries.

Questions courtesy of Ray Wiegand's Nursery in Macomb and Scotts Lawn Pro 1995 Seminar Handbook.

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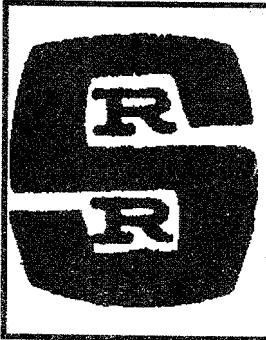
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# Golf Guide

**Golfers!! - Look for it next week - May 22nd**  
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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).

# Upcoming...

### PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD AUCTION

Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill St. in Plymouth, is holding its first annual benefit auction at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Building on Saturday. More than 150 items. Viewing is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the live auction is from 1-5 p.m. The major auction item is a 1996 Ford Mustang GT valued at \$28,575. \$10 per bidder, \$5 of which will go toward purchase. Food will be available. 455-1070.

### PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

An eight-week class beginning May 22 at 7 p.m. Learn how to cope with the problems of a "step" family situation. Plymouth Family Service is an agency of the United Way. For more information, 453-0890.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CONCERT

The Calvin College Alumni Choir will be in concert at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., on Friday at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free; an offering will be taken. For more information, call 453-5280.

### INNER LIGHT EXTRAVAGANZA

June 8 (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.) at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Body workers, crystals, jewelry, psychic readings, astrology and metaphysical books. \$5 admission and \$10 readings. For more information, call 532-8584.

# Health...

### FITNESS CLASSES

At St. John's Church, 574 Sheldon Rd. Aerobics, Step, Weight and Intro to Step classes offered by Aerobic Fitness Co. Morning, evening and Saturday classes. Childcare available mornings. Classes ongoing, join anytime. Six-week sessions \$33-75. For more information, call (810) 348-1280.

### LUNCHTIME EXERCISE

Lunch hour open skate at the Culture Center, 525 Farmer St. Fees are reduced from regular open skate fees. Mondays: 12:30-1:50 p.m.; Wednesdays: 1-2 p.m.; Fridays: 10:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. \$2 for City resident or full time worker in the City (please bring pay stub). \$2.50 non resident. 50 cents skate rental. For more information, call 455-6623.

### EMERGENCY PHARMACEUTICAL PROGRAM

Qualified Plymouth seniors can receive a month's supply of medication, available at the Township hall the second and third Fridays of each month. For an appointment, call 455-7526.

### SMOKE STOPPERS

The McAuley Health building will hold a continuing stop-smoking clinic with a free assessment. Patch users are welcome. For more information, call Pat Harris at 712-4141.

# Schools...

### CANTON HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM

The Canton High School baseball team is selling discount cards good for free items and discounts at Plymouth-Canton merchants. Cards cost \$5 and are good for one year. Cards are available from any baseball team member or by calling 420-0127 after 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

Information on academic programs and financial aid, demonstrations ranging from computer simulation to self defense and poetry readings await visitors Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The central information fair will be located in the McDowell Center. For more information, call 462-4463.

### NEW MORNING SCHOOL GOLF OUTING

First annual golf outing at the Links in Novi on June 3 at 10 a.m. Shotgun, lunch, dinner prizes. Proceeds to benefit New Morning School. For more information, call 420-3331.

### WCCC SUMMER REGISTRATION

Wayne County Community College, 9555 Haggerty Rd., in Belleville through May 24. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; no Saturday registration. Senior citizens get free enrollment. For more information, call 699-0200.

### HUGH O'BRIAN FOUNDATION

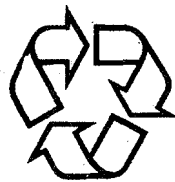
Canton and Salem high schools will be sending one sophomore each to the Youth Leadership Foundation seminar May 17-19 at Concordia College in Ann Arbor. Every high school in the state will have a representative attending. Donations to send Canton and Salem students are needed. To make a tax-deductible donation, call Jeremy at 459-9806.

### EIGHTH GRADE FAREWELL DANCE

Saturday from 7-11 p.m. at Center Stage. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Food available. No jeans. Parent chaperones needed, call 981-5122.

### PCEP COUNSELING STAFF EXTENDS HOURS

The counseling staff of the PCEP is now available during after school hours until the end of the semester. At least one counselor will be available until 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For more information, call 455-6794



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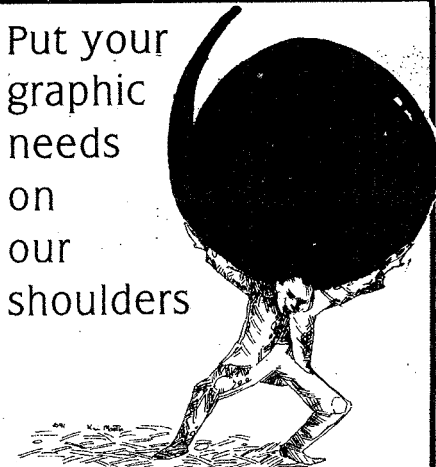
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# Growth Works receives grant

## *Funds will help with \$161,000 facelift project at Plymouth treatment center*

United Ways Community Services announced that Growth Works, Inc. will be the recipient of a \$137,000 grant from the 1995 Combined United Way Fund Campaign. The grant will help fund renovations to Growth Work's facility at 271 S. Main St. in downtown Plymouth.

"This is great news," said Dale Yagiela, executive director for Growth Works, an outpatient adolescent chemical dependency treatment center. "It's been a struggle to accommodate the growth that has occurred in our programs over the last few years. The funding will let us make the improvement we need to get the most use out of our building."

The proposed renovations involve re-routing the major traffic corridor which now bisects the first floor from back to front, and creating 1,100 square feet of additional usable space. Plans call for central air conditioning to be installed throughout the building for the first time. Also, electrical wiring and lighting fixtures dating back to the 1930s will be upgraded.

Don Morgan, Growth Works' president, said, "Service to our community's youth will be greatly enhanced by the Combined United Way gift. Thanks to the people who made this gift possible."

The City will also provide support for the project, with up to \$10,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds. A December 1995 grant from the Plymouth Rotary Foundation for window replacement will be utilized in conjunction with the project. Growth Works seeks additional funds to make up the balance of the estimated \$161,000 total project cost.

The grant results from a cooperative effort between the United Way of Southeastern Michigan and the Plymouth Community United Way, as well as the United Ways in Oakland and St. Claire counties. The goal of the

Combined United Way Capital Fund Drive, held during the latter part of 1995, was to obtain contributions from corporations, charitable trusts and foundations and selected individuals. This special campaign was a separate event from the annual United Way campaigns that provide agencies with day to day operating funds. Volunteers from each of the United Ways participated in the fund raising effort.

Growth Works (formerly Plymouth Youth Inc.) began to operate out of its current location 25 years ago. In 1976, the organization purchased the building with the assistance of several benefactors, including the Plymouth Rotary Foundation. The City provided block grant funding for extensive renovations in the early 1980s.

However, Growth Works has continued to grow and space requirements have changed.

## Minority clause added to Plymouth-Canton School Board hiring guidelines

BY BRIAN CORBETT

After its busiest hiring season in recent memory, the Plymouth-Canton School District is slightly altering its process for filling vacancies.

The hiring process is almost identical to what has been used in the past, with the exception of a new minority clause and a modification of the transfer deadline date. "It's pretty much just fine tuning," said Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations and personnel.

A selection committee comprised of administrators, parents, teachers and support staff will continue to interview candidates, Goldman said.

The hiring of all teachers regardless of gender or race, sex, etc., will be based on qualifications, said Goldman. "We'll be hiring the most qualified people available as the positions become vacant," he said. "So as we're looking at the Affirmative Action piece in this procedure, it will also include hiring qualified teachers regardless of their race, creed, color, etc., and we will be modifying that to specifically be based on qualifications."

The minority hiring clause states "The district reserves

the right to use a central committee to hire minority candidates and place them as a teacher returning from a leave of absence."

According to section 1A of the school district's hiring process, teachers returning from a leave of absence are placed first. This might increase the school district's minority staff number. "We'd like to," said Superintendent Charles Little. "We tried last year unsuccessfully."

Secretary Michael Maloney said the updated policy lacks adequate description in some areas. "I guess what I'd like to see is a little bit more definition at the front end of the process," he said. "Specifically, how we're going to screen paperwork. I'd like to have a little bit more precise definition about how the committee should operate, what our expectations ought to be, and then a lot more precise definition about how we're going to operate once the committee makes their consensus recommendation, and what we do if the committee doesn't come to a consensus."

Trustee Carrie Blamer also said more definition is needed in the hiring process, which is reviewed yearly.



## Community deaths

### Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director or call (313) 453-6900

#### ROBERT M. SCULTHORPE

Robert M. Sculthorpe, a Wayne resident, died May 9, 1996 at the age of 75.

Mr. Sculthorpe was born Dec. 7, 1920 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Sculthorpe is survived by his daughters, Susan Sculthorpe of Wayne and Lisa (Bryan) Baker of Garden City; sons, Bruce (Tina) Sculthorpe of Canton, Dan Sculthorpe of Chicago and Richard (Rebecca) Sculthorpe of Wayne; sister, Mary Socall of Dearborn Heights; brother, Thomas Sculthorpe of Port St. Lucie, FL; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Daniel Appleyard officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Memorial tributes can be made to the American Cancer Society.

#### PERRY DONALD FERGUSON

Perry Donald Ferguson, a Northville resident, died May 11, 1996 at the age of 83.

Mr. Ferguson was born April 11, 1913 in Detroit. He was a retired firefighter.

Mr. Ferguson is survived by his daughter, Lois Trainor of Livonia; and son, Paul Ferguson of Northville.

Private family services were held at Acacia Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial tributes can be made to the American Cancer Society or Meals on Wheels of Bradenton, FL.

#### Wilma Hauk, 84, homemaker

Wilma Hauk, a Plymouth resident, died April 26, 1996.

She is survived by her daughter, Carolyn (Stan) Tkacz of Plymouth; two sisters; one brother; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating.

#### Ralph E. Alloway, 81, builder

Ralph E. Alloway, a Canton resident, died May 9, 1996.

He is survived by his wife, Frances I. Alloway of Canton; two brothers; sister, Arlye (Perry) Knowlton of Canton and two other sisters; and seven nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

#### Florine Christ, 89, homemaker

Florine Christ, a Plymouth resident, died May 12, 1996.

She is survived by one brother; one sister; four grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with Fr. Robert Fisher officiating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

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Cemetery lot Cadillac Memorial West Ford/Wayne Road Reasonable 453-1760

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Customer Cancellation Forces Sale of 3 New Arch Style Steel Bldgs. 25 X 38, 30 X 42. Free Shipping. Free Storage. Financing Available. Huge Savings. Call Immediately 1-800-222-6335.

FISH FOR STOCKING: Giant Hybrid Bluegills, Rainbow Trout, Walleye, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Channel Catfish, Perch, Fathead Minnows. LAGGI'S FISH FARM, INC., 08988 35th St., Gobles, MI 49055 (616)628-2056-Days, (616)624-6215-Evenings.

Fox Theatre--ENGELBERT HUMBERDINK, Friday, May 17, 2 tickets, \$40.00. Fisher Theatre--"FOREVER TANGO", Sunday, May 19--2 tickets, \$70.00, 459-6829

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Pfaltzgraff set. Yorkville--blue. 50 pieces, \$65. Full keyboard with stand, \$125. Call 453-5529

Howard Miller Grandfather clock 1 year old for sale, \$ 750. 981-6234-paid \$1600--cherry wood

King bed--premium quality, plush orthopedic mattress set. New in plastic. Cost \$1,200. Sell \$400. 981-8368

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED FOR SALE! White frame, heater, mattress and liner included. \$100 or best (810)541-8526

Queen size bed frame, wrought iron headboard and canopy \$75 (810) 948-4721

## Found

3 month-old black and white kitten--Pinetree and Sheldon Road, 453-4613

Charcoal grey cat with white stomach. Pink flea collar. Very friendly. Call 416-2130

## \* Free \*

**This classification is FREE to those offering objects for free to the public. It is not intended for commercial use.**

Queen size waterbed. Call 459-2217

LANDSCAPE EGG ROCK you haul large amount 455-0256

SMALL UPRIGHT FREEZER needs new thermostat 453-7652

## Garage Sales

Plymouth - Starts Thurs 5 p.m. until dusk, Fri 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Grandma's household misc., TV, glassware, etc. PLUS many, many office supplies, computer labels and lots more. 4 miles west of Plymouth, off N. Territorial to Gottschalk Rd. Watch for signs.

## Garage Sales

GREAT BIG YARD SALE - PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 155 S. MAIN ST. Rain or shine on Saturday, June 1, 8a.m. to 5p.m. attic treasures and collectibles. Bake sale also.

47831 Royal Pte. Drive, Canton, Southwest corner, Beck and Warren Roads, May 17-18, 9 to 4. May 17-18.

Canton - Brookside Sub. Cherry Hill and Lotz May 16-19. Bikes, misc. yard, household, furniture, and children's items. Clothes infant-adult.

CANTON COUNTRY ACRES SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE May 16,17,18-- 9 to 5--south off Palmer just west of Lilley

MAYFAIR VILLAGE SUB-WIDE SALE May 16,17,18, Sheldon and Jay

Fri. May 17, 9 to 4 and Sat. May 18, 9 to 12.

Clothes and whatever. 9200 Colony Farm Drive.

## Home Improvement

B.P. Home Services--Your personal handyman--All home maintenance. Licensed and Insured--Ask for Bob, (313)572-0859

BRATTON PAINTING & DECORATING Prompt and Professional Service. Plaster & Drywall repairs. Wallpaper removal. Tom, 482-7224.

BRIAN'S PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR, 15 years experience, 810/349-1558.

Cleaning, powerwashing, staining decks and privacy fences, 453-6020

DECORATING SERVICES  
PAINTING - WALLPAPERING  
Molding; drywall -- plaster repairs.  
CALL (313)451-0987.

ELECTRICIAN-RESIDENTIAL WORK. Major and minor projects, old or new construction. Free estimates. Top quality, low prices. 10 years experience. Jeff (313)278-4629

Flow-rite seamless gutters--Aluminum, seamless gutters and downspouts. Also repair, cleaning, and painting(313)459-6280

## JERRY'S PAINTING

1983 Salem Graduate. 10 yrs. experience in Plymouth area. Interior- Exterior. Quality work! (313)482-5408

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured, James Fisher, licensed builder, 313-455-1108.

## TONY'S TREE SERVICE

Trimming, topping, removal and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates. (313)420-0550

Wallpapering. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Barb, (313)455-1348. Nancy, (810)229-4907

## Home Inspectors

Licensed professional inspections--on site written reports--7 days a week, (313)572-0859

## Housecleaning

Mature women, honest and reliable seeking to clean the home you care about with quality. Experienced with excellent references. 453-8717

HOUSEKEEPING DONE WITH PRIDE  
453-6020 OR 513-2974

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CLEANING WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH. TRUSTWORTHY, EXCELLENT REFERENCES. (313)277-0664 OR (313)561-1425.

## Lessons

AT EVOLA'S  
Pianos, organs, keyboards, music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth (313)455-4677

Golf Lessons Men, Women, and Children All ages--All levels. U.S.G.T.F. Certified Instructor. Gift Certificates (810) 380-3711

## Office for Rent

2 offices available. Can lease one or both. Located in Old Village of Plymouth. Please call (313)207-0425

## Pest Control

### THOMPSON PEST CONTROL

Locally owned and operated. Free estimates (313)459-8621

## Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
Elegant Wedding Photography  
(313) 453 - 8872

## Retail for Lease

Westland-Ann Arbor Trail- Merriman Rd. 1,640 sq.ft. (+400 sq.ft. heated garage). Corner building. Large advertising sign. Formerly Doctors office. Ideal for vet., nursery school, accounting etc. Broker 313-459-7570

FOR LEASE PLYMOUTH OFFICE SPACE approximately 600 sq. ft. central air private lavatory excellent main street location share building with owner. Call Fehlig Real Estate for details and location 453-7800

## Real Estate

*All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.*

Elegant Modular Home must see to believe must move out of Plymouth Hills Park 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air excellent for year round home at a lake (313) 455-3064 for appointment

## Services

College Student looking for extra work mowing lawns(313) 455-5728

Garden roto-tilling large and small gardens Dan 459-7725

## SPRING IS HERE

Let me clean your flowerbeds, trim bushes, plant bulbs/flowers. Call the "Merry Maid of the Garden", 981-1177

## Wanted to Buy

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED--Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740

## Wedding Dress For Sale

Wedding dress and veil for sale. BRAND NEW-NEVER WORN. Call (313)453-5496 for details!

## Curiosities

### ATTENTION CRIER READERS

Are you without a carrier in your neighborhood? It is now possible to receive The Paper With its Heart In The Plymouth-Canton Community, by mail, at a **SAVINGS**. Call now! 313-453-6900  
1 year: \$40.00  
OR

send your check (or VISA/MC#) with your name and address to  
Community Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170-1524

## Autos for Sale

'84 Buick Skyhawk, great condition, under 64,000 miles. Asking \$1,600, (810)349-4365.

'85 Plymouth Reliant 4dr clean \$500 call (313) 454-7186

'92 Mustang LX 2 door sedan. Loaded. Low Mileage. Auto. A/C. Mint condition, \$7,200 or best offer. (313)455-4498

## Builders

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, roofs, decks, basement, kitchens and more. Licensed. Paul (313)451-0106.

## Business Opportunity

Own your own Apparel or Shoe stores, choose: Jean/Sportswear, Bridal, Lingerie, Westernwear, Ladies, Men's, Large Sizes, Infant/Pre-teen, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Maternity or Accessories stores. Over 2,000 name brands. \$26,900 to \$38,900: Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, (612)888-6555

## Childcare Needed

Woman wanted for nice part-time babysitting job in my Plymouth home. Call Kathy, 459-0827

## Children's Resale

Need extra CASH? Children's Orchard pays cash for children's clothing, toys and equipment in excellent condition. Call 313/453-4811 for appointment.

## Estate Sale

EVERYTHING MUST GO! 2 bedroom condo furnishings, all in excellent condition. Bedroom, living room, and kitchen furniture, appliances and many accessories included! Thursday, 5/16 - Sunday 5/19 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 304 Ann Arbor Trail east, just east of Lilley, south side of road.

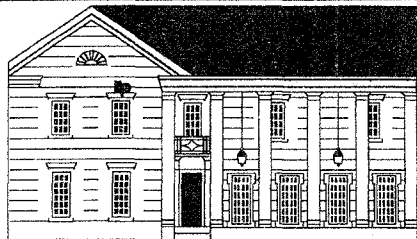
# Crier Classifieds

\$5.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word.  
 Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call (313) 453-6900

**ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!**  
 WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD

*Crier Classifieds*  
**Employment Market**  
 WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD

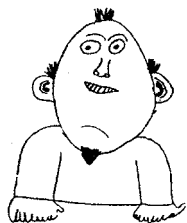
## Curiosities



**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL RECTORY**  
 Own a piece of Plymouth History. 15 Buildings to choose from including the Penn Theatre, Mayflower Hotel, Wilcox House, & Post Office. Stop in today or call for a complete list.

**GABRIALA'S,**  
 322 S. Main St., Plymouth,  
 (313)455-8884.

Warm muffins at 8 a.m. every Saturday at Aunt Clara's



Do you know this old man??

**NOT GETTING THE CRIER DELIVERED DIRECTLY TO YOUR DOOR?** It may just be time for the kid next door to become your friendly neighborhood Crier Carrier. Call 453-6900 for more information.

Rob Kirkbride must really love WSDP - We heard him on the auction pumping sale of Dan Quayle's book. It's on tape now to play for his upcoming son, "comma.". Did Therese buy the book? COMMA

"Jack's a 10!!" —Kristy, 1996

Marilyn at Remerica: Have a sock-free day!!

Tired? Grumpy? Hungry? you don't feel like preparing a meal, even one just for yourself? Then call "Take Out Taxi" name the restaurant and order your favorite dinner. Within a short time it will be delivered. Enjoy, you deserve it a word to the wise. Do not be misled by Miss Katie and Miss Betty, who will want to join you. before-warned. They will eat your salad and your bread

Maura Lysaght show us what color your bunny used to be!

Earl Smith remembers important things at 3am thanks!

Gerry Hillard: "Hi to you too". It's fun coming to work every morning and starting the day with a friendly "HELLO"-Beauregard

Grandma Ginger is actually going out on a golf course

Billy needs practice as a wine sommelier! You don't but fine wine in screw top wine bottles.

Gerry Spillane and Nick Gibbons are great! Many thanks for your hard work in the rain searching for doggies, Rose and Maggie. The Riley Family

All hail the late, great counselor

Mark Sanderson mows the Ann Arbor Trail neighborhood.

Great Bartenders smoke great cigars.

GO WINGS!

Kristy is punch-happy At last she's smiling!

Does that mean that you'll be a better girl & I won't have to call you by your nickname, "TROUBLE"

HELEN G.- Thank you for the red geranium, - my very favorite flower and friend.

## Curiosities



Angela Vendittelli is all smiles as she received her 1st communion. Sat. at Our Lady of Good Counsel

ERNIE ARCHER- this may come as a surprise, but thank you for answering my request for quilting frames. Ruthie had them stored in Grandma Wellman's home. She picked them up. Brought them to The Crier. Helen Street was contacted. Came that very day, and to her delight they were just what she wanted. you gave the frames five years ago to Ruth and here we are, almost full circle "Blessings on him that gives and him that takes.

THANK YOU FOR THE SHALIMAR, I loved it but I must find something less expensive and stop being a burden. I wonder where I can find Yardley's English Lavender. I haven't seen it for a long time. Have you?

Love to say "Kathleen Keen-McCarthy", it's so euphorius, isn't it?

MARTHA DAVIS- you made my Sunday with your two calls from Florida. Bless you!

LOUISE AND BROOK Make a good sales team at Wild Wings.

EMILY, what a good employee, (and friend) you are! The Boston Market must love having you on their staff, along with the rest of those wonderful young people.

MARY AND YOUR HUSBAND, - ( Little Professor) let's have a party when you move to Lower Town!

POSTER COLLECTORS - Hang a poster on a wall using a dab of toothpaste in each corner instead of nails. When poster eventually comes down, just wipe clean.

Jack Armstrong gets one-and-a half day's work done in half a day.-- The shop steward.

REGISTER TO VOTE! Cut out the chart on Page 1 and keep it on your fridge 'til November.

Who's this other "Maura"- woman we've been reading about? She makes the original Maura look quite mischievous. This town just ain't big enough for two Maura's!

"THE CHICAGO CADY SISTERS IN PLYMOUTH -The sequel."

STEPH- Don't forget about June 1st!

Elisa Cady has 91 days until 40!

Jack Murdock- your nephew, Chuck say "hi"!

Was that Joel driving on Sunday Nite Recycle Patrol.

You will always be my BUBBIE! your pal Tutie.

JIM STINE--You are the greatest! What would I ever do without you? Geneva

Karen has a green thumb...and green knees, & toes, etc.

### ALL P.H.S. GRADS:

The Class of '56 is sponsoring an "all school" reunion again on Sept. 20 Contact others! For more info., call Alisande Cutler, at 994-4912 or 668-4073.

1 1/2 weeks to the big day for Ed & Kristy - IT'S ALMOST PARTY-TIME!!

P.H.S. CLASS of '66: the 30th reunion is Sept. 21. If you or someone you know needs to sign up or get more info., call Pam (McAllister) Cook, 455-4283 or Gary Van Buren, 453-3320.

SIMON AND ROXY survive their yearly visit to Dr. Geake. They did well with 2 shots a piece.

## Curiosities

GRAM E.--Hello, hello--thanks for the nice chat Sunday--next time I'll try to call sooner!love r/s

BULLWINKLE AND ROCKY--Sorry to learn of your trip to Portland--hope it will ease some of the stress. We love ya--Baby K says "hi"—Steph and Rob

JUNE H--Thank you for the books, we are really intellectuals, aren't we?

WALTER--i truly love you. You are the best, thanks for the most excellent cards--I wouldn't trade you for anything! love always, lupe

GEE: Who did the key lady (Sharon) go to Arizona with? "THE STRANGE ONE"

"I need a bigger lens", quote by Richard. I'm not sure if it was because of the size of the group or the group size.

OSCAR the little black teacup poodle that ride in his dad's bicycle basket is welcome at the Crier anytime.

I left my white rain coat hanging in a restaurant or at a meeting--Has anyone seen it--Kay Arnold

"I was just getting out of the way of a truck," Helen "Parelli Jones" Gilbert told the judge, 1996.

STEFF - your muffins weren't dry...a little marmalade made them great.-- BEAUREGARD

## THURSDAY IS FLOWER DAY

**25% OFF THURS. ONLY ALL FRESH FLOWERS**  
 Cash & Carry Thursday Only

### SUPER SPECIAL

**Big Sunflowers \$1.99**  
 reg. \$3.95 Good thru 5-18-96 1 ea.

Heide's flowers & gifts

995 W. Ann Arbor Trail At Harvey  
 Downtown Plymouth  
 (313)453-5140

get the word out!  
 in The Crier Curiosities!

## Help Wanted

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Valassis Communications, Inc., named "One of the 100 Best Companies to Work for in America," is looking for an Administrative Assistant to work with our Human Resources Manager. Responsibilities include general clerical and personnel functions, special project work and budget tracking responsibilities. The ideal candidate will possess: typing and computer skills, attention to detail, achievement orientation and ability to work on projects with minimal supervision. Interested candidates should send a resume, cover letter, and salary requirements to: **Valassis Communications, Inc., c/o Westwood HR/KVB, 36111 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.**



An EEO/Drug Testing Employer  
 Applicants with foreign language skills are encouraged to apply.

### \$200-\$500 WEEKLY

Mailing travel brochures. No experience necessary. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Universal Travel, P.O. Box 610188, Miami, FL 33261 \$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free (1)800-898-9778, ext. R-5746 for details. \$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll free (1)800-898-9778, ext. R-5746 for listings.

## American Blind, Wallpaper & Carpet Factory

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Plymouth based corporate office seeks an administrative assistant for its telecommunications dept. Responsibilities to include generating daily and weekly reports. Lotus, Excel or similar experience is necessary. Excellent written and oral communication skills required. Position is full-time with benefits. Fax resume to; (313) 207-0947

Animal hospital seeks receptionist--Must be dependable, have good communication skills and be able to juggle priorities. Team player, flexible, pleasant and tactful. Veterinary experience desirable but less important than people skills. Part-time incl. Saturdays. Apply in person at The Plymouth Veterinary, 725 Wing Street, Downtown Plymouth

### AREA COORDINATOR.

Would you like the freedom of working out of your home, job requires recruiting, supervising and scheduling grocery store promotion. Approx. \$200 per week (willing) call Alicia (810) 540-5000, ext 14

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700, DEPT. MI-2318

ASSISTANT MGR/ACTIVITIES DIR. Property Management company seeking energetic, personable individual for senior apartment community in Canton. Need leasing background also. Send resume to: Personnel, PO Box 3045, Birmingham, MI 48009



# Crier Classifieds Employment Market

WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD

## Help Wanted

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**--part time. mini-storage. Flexible hours, need basic computer skills and people friendly. Mr. Lapham. (810)349-5175 or 349-3466

**ASSOCIATION OF INTERNATIONAL MARKETERS**--Looking for several individuals who on a part-time basis wish to develop an additional source of income. Expanding nationally and internationally focusing on China, Greece, India, Philippines and Columbia. A great business opportunity with no investment risk. For appointment, call (313)458-9632

### ATTENTION PLYMOUTH AREA

Permanent full-time, \$13 per hour, with government benefits. Apply today for clerk/carer Application information call: (219) 791-1191, Ex P4410

**AVON** needs representatives now call: (313) 464-4156

Babysitter needed immediately for 2 Allen school kids. Call Grace, 454-6685

### BUILDING SUPERVISOR

The City of Plymouth is seeking minority and other qualified applicants for Building Supervisor. Must be at least 18 years old. Apply in person at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, MI 48170 or contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6623. Shifts will be Weeknights and occasional Weekends. \$6.60 to start.

The City of Plymouth is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, age, gender or disability.

**CONSERVATION JOBS:** Wildlife positions \$16,000 - \$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No experience. For info call 219-769-8301

### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Part-time and full-time staff needed immediately in Group Homes in surrounding areas. Trained starting \$6.55 with good benefits, training available. Enthusiasm and people friendly a must! Contact Linda M/T, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 453-5070

### DRIVERS / MOVERS

ESTABLISHED MOVING COMPANY HAS EXPANDED IN THE NEED FOR PACKERS, HELPERS, DRIVERS, CDL WE OFFER 401K, INSURANCE OTHER BENEFITS SIGNING BONUS FOR L/D DRIVERS. CALL 1-800-654-1957

**DRIVER**--part-time, flexible hours, Home healthcare experience preferred. (313)455-5438

Floral sales help needed, Keller & Stein Florist & Greenhouse. Ask for Jan or Glenn, 397-0800 Part-time clerical-General office duties. Call Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904 for application

Growing company looking for a part-time warehouse assistance. (Up to 35 hours per week) Perfect for retiree or homemaker. Company located in Plymouth area. Interested applicants call Tony at (313)459-9700

**JANITORIAL SERVICE** needs part-time worker early evenings. 451-6868

**HELP CHILDREN SUCCEED**--Consultant needed, work 20-30 hrs./wk., income \$20,000. Training allowance, commissions, plus bonus. Homemakers, teachers, and community volunteers do well in our work. Call C. Knapp (313) 464-0931, EOE.

### HOME WORKERS WANTED:

Make \$480 weekly! From your location. Process grocery premiums. We mail checks weekly! Application, send long self addressed stamped envelope: SFL Food Discounters 81 Weaverille Rd. Ext# 487 Asheville, NC 28804

## Help Wanted

Now hiring Summit on the Park banquet facilities and Pheasant Run Golf Club. Waitstaff, cooks, and utility. Flexible hours. Professional environment. Friendly people. Call today! (313) 397-6800

Outdoor type person to assist me with weed and farm chores, 453-6139

**PLYMOUTH YMCA** seeking camp counselors, soccer referees and sports instructors call: (313) 453-2904

**PLYMOUTH YMCA** seeking part-time swim instructors and aerobic fitness instructor.

Please Call (313) 453-2904 for an application.

Pool maintenance at Woodgate condominiums one to two hours daily- 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Vacuum twice a week- clean filter and add bromine - test water. will give training call: 459-5440

Retail Sale Associate, Seeking mature and dependable person, approx 30 hours per week--previous retail experience helpful.

Apply in person. Specialty Pet Supplies, 1498 Sheldon. (313) 453-6930

Retired person needs someone to plant and maintain flower beds at my residence, 459-1668.

**SECURITY FULL AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE** in Plymouth area.

Full time positions offer company paid benefits, including family health optical and dental insurance etc. ( We pay all benefit premiums.

To apply contact Emil at 451-5980. O.E.

**TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVE**, part-time Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and every other Sat., 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.. Work in your own home, (313)455-5438

Wildlife / Conservation Jobs Now hiring: Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No Exp necessary. For application and info. call 1-800-299-2470, ext. m1175c 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days

**SO COLORADO RANCH** 98AC - \$39,900. Spectacular 360 degree views of Spanish Peaks & Sangre De Cristos, rolling fields, trophy elk, deer, big horn sheep. Long rd frontage, tel/elec. Owner financing. Call Anytime. (719) 742-5207. Majors Ranch.

**ARE YOU RECEIVING PAYMENTS** from a Land Contract You Own? Sell Now! We Pay Cash for Land Contracts Nationwide. R&J Funding, 1-800-543-5443.

**20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES!** Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320, ext. 216, (406) 961-5570, FAX (406) 961-5577. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

**KILL LAKE WEEDS** - Proven marble-sized Aquacide pellets spread like grass seed. Works effectively at any depth. For facts call 1-800-328-9350. Aquacide Company, 1627 9th Street, Dept. MIC, P.O. Box 10748, White Bear Lake, MN 55110.

**TURKEY HUNTERS.** Seduce that old Tom with your own home made call. No special tools needed. Make realistic clucks, purrs, yelps. Send \$2 cash and S.A.S.E. to: Turkey Talker, 621 Wilmot Street, Vassar, MI 48768.

**SWIMMING POOLS:** By Garter Pools, Michigan's Oldest Pool Builder. In-ground, Indoor or Outdoor. Best Prices in State. Call Today (616) 453-2711.

**BUILDING LICENSE COURSE.** Money back guarantee you will pass the Michigan builders license exam. \$95 includes complete course materials. Next exam is 6/26/96. Information: 1-800-541-1030.

**CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS.** Highest prices ever from Michigan's largest buyer. Avoid the middleman. Call First National Monday through Saturday and get more cash! 1-800-879-2324.

**TENNESSEE LAKE COMMUNITY GRAND OPENING.** Enjoy gorgeous lake access homesites from \$10,900. Outstanding views of lake & mother nature's prettiest mns. Paved rds, w/g util & protective restrictions. Easy on-site financing. Call now for FREE color brochure. 1-800-376-0602, ext. 1299.

**EARN \$'S OR GIFTS!** New hostess and dealer program for 1996! Call Friendly Toys and Gifts today for a free information and catalog packet - 1-800-488-4875.

**EXTRA INCOME** Without Selling - Supply sales leads for custom sportswear company. Shirts, uniforms, jackets, polos and hats for schools, business, teams and events. No risk. 1-800-798-6688.

**NEED MONEY?** Receiving Payments on a SETTLEMENT? We will buy your FUTURE PAYMENTS for CASH TODAY. CALL R&P Capital Resources at 1-800-338-5815. FAST CLOSINGS.

**SOUTH CAROLINA LAKEVIEW BARGAIN!** \$24,900 Free Boat Slip! Beautifully wooded lot w/free private boat slip! Prime Lake Murray location abutting golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer, more! Excellent financing. Waterfront also available. Call 1-800-704-3154.

**WANT A LOVE LIFE?** Call now - hundreds of local singles are waiting to meet on the singles date line. \$2.95/min.-Avg/5 min. 18 or older. 1-900-443-0024 ext. 66. Information Brokerage Systems.

**POSTAL, SOCIAL WORKERS,** and Computer Trainees now hiring. \$21/hour plus excellent benefits. No experience necessary. On the job training. For application and information: 1-800-637-2792.

**A BANK TURN YOU DOWN? HOMEOWNERS CASH FAST!** 1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES, PURCHASE OR REFINANCE, LOANS BY PHONE, SAME DAY APPROVAL, First/Second Home, Income Property, Land Contract Refinancing, Home Improvements, Bill Consolidation, etc. Any Worthwhile Purpose, Slow Credit O.K. Fast Easy-Call 24 Hours. AAA Mortgage & Finance Corporation 1-800-968-2221. Statewide Ser-vices. Open Sat. 9-1; Sun. 1-4. Free Qualifying Appointment.

**LOANS FOR HOMEOWNERS** Closed In 7 Days. Self-employed OK. Slow Credit OK. Home or Rental property. Any worthwhile purpose. No Application Fee. Call today for a FREE ANALYSIS. 1-800-334-7038. MORTGAGE AMERICA.

**WOLFF TANNING.** New Commercial-Home units from \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

# Crier Classifieds MICH-CAN

Place your statewide ad here!

CALL (313)453-6900 FOR MORE INFORMATION

JUST  
CHARGE IT!



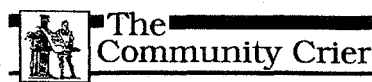
# DRIVER NEEDED

MUST BE:

- Reliable
- Available on Wednesday Mornings
- At least 18 yrs. old
- Able to lift approx. 20 lbs.

MUST have  
own transportation:

Crier Circulation  
Department



313/453-6900



# Sports

## Sports shorts

The Great Strides Walk, benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CFF), will take place this Saturday at Maybury State Park in Northville and also at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills on Sunday. More than 75 families affected by cystic fibrosis (CF) and their friends will gather along with other supporters from the Metro Detroit area. Last year the Foundation raised more than five million dollars, with more than \$100,000 raised in Metro Detroit.

The 10k (6.2 mile) walk-a-thon will take place simultaneously at more than 250 sites throughout the United States. The walk begins at noon on Saturday with check-in at 11 a.m.

To participate in the walk or sponsor one of The Ambassadors of Courage, eight-year-old Elise Berry of Canton, contact the foundation office at (810) 524-2873.

Registration is still available for the Detroit Rockers/Total Soccer Summer Camps. More than 1,000 campers have registered for the camp that will be held by members of the Rockers. Bryan "Goose" Finnerty will serve as head instructor for the camps.

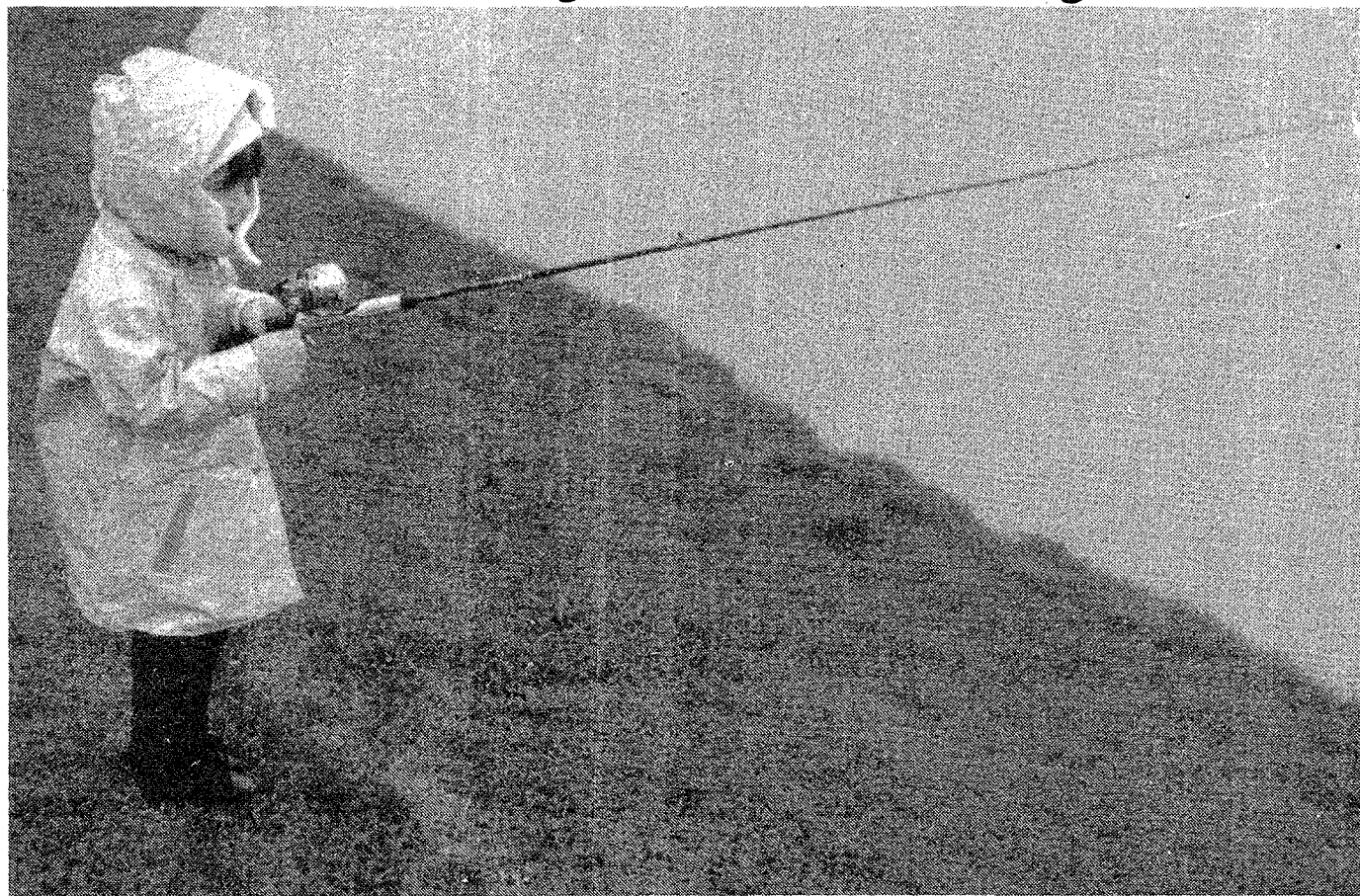
In addition to the personalized instruction given by Rockers players, all camp participants will receive a free replica Kendis NPSL soccer ball, a free camp T-shirt, a free 4" X 6" group photo for each camper, two free tickets to a 1996 Detroit Red Wings pre-season game, and one free 1996-97 Rockers general admission season ticket.

The local camp will be take place at Heritage Park in Plymouth, July 8-12 (9:30 a.m. to noon.) at a cost of \$119. For more information, call the Rockers at (313) 396-7070.

Canton Parks and Recreation is co-sponsoring a Sega Tournament with Continental Cablevision. A team representing Canton will be chosen to compete against teams from Plymouth and Northville in the finals on May 31 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Summit on the Park. There are four sport-related games selected for play. Each team will select which participant will play which sport. Prizes will be awarded and there is no fee. Register at the Summit in teams of two (parent and child under 18). Registration deadline is May 24.

# Fishin' fun

## Canton contest brings out die-hard anglers



Amanda Zabrowski waits for a bite during the Canton Fishing Derby Saturday. She and a handful of other kids braved the rain and cold weather at Heritage Park. The event is sponsored every year by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

# Preparing for regionals

## Salem, Canton track teams are gearing up for season finale

BY MATT HUCAL

The Salem and Canton boys track teams converged for the Mangan Meet last Tuesday at the PCEP track with a strong Rock team finishing on top.

The Rocks dominated the Chiefs, 89-39. They gathered 14 first-place finishes out of 16 events.

"We're really happy with the way everybody ran," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "It was good preparation for regionals."

The Rocks and Chiefs need as much preparation as possible because of the uncompromising weather that has hit the community recently. Salem's meet against Stevenson was canceled because of the weather, leaving the team with only a Walled Lake Central meet yesterday to practice before regionals begin Friday.

These are the Rocks who were victorious in their events:

In the discus, Dave Hester won with a throw of 122'2". The high jump was won by Mike Discher with a jump of 5'10".

The 400 meter relay was won by the team of Lawrence Nunn, Dan Johnson, Kevin Conte and Andres Lopez with a time of :45.07. The 800 meter relay was won by the team of Nunn, Rob Hawley, Johnson and Scott Kingslein with a time of 1:35.03. In the 1600 relay, the team of Jared Biniecki, Scott Loewe, Kingslein and Jason Barylski finished with a time of 3:36.04.

A school record was set in the 3200 meter relay by a team of Barylski, Loewe, Biniecki and Scott Pengelly; they won with a time of 8:01.09.

Nunn took first place in the 100 meter dash with a time of :11.05 and Barylski took the 200 meter and 400 meter dash with times of :23.01 and :50.07, respectively. Johnson took first place in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of :15.08.

The 800 meter run was won by Andy Briggs as he finished with a time of 2:02.04, the 1600 meter run was won by Pengelly at 4:43.05 and Biniecki finished in first place in the 3200 meter run with a time of 9:42.

Canton had first place finishes in two events as Jim Chefon won the long jump with a leap of 20'3" and Chris Benske won the shotput with a throw of 43'2".

Regionals take place on Canton and Salem's home track as 19 teams will be fighting to qualify for the state meet at Rockford High School on June 1.

"We have a good chance and I think we're capable of qualifying a lot of runners for the state meet," Baker said. "It should happen with the way we're running now."

# Rain, Rain Go away!

*Canton, Salem baseball hope bad play dries up with rainy weather*

BY MATT HUCAL

Over the past week, nearly every local high school sport had a rain out and postponement. Baseball was one sport hit particularly hard.

The Salem baseball team had their game against North Farmington postponed last Friday.

The next day the bad weather kept up and their trip to Midland for a tournament was also canceled.

The Chiefs had the same luck when they took the long trip to Warren DeLaSalle for a doubleheader last Thursday to find their game was canceled. Their game against Walled Lake Western the next day suffered the same fate.

CANTON

The Chiefs were hit with the error bug Monday against Northville, something that has been a nuisance for them in weeks past — something they had seemed to correct.

It was back in full force against the Mustangs as Canton committed eight costly errors (six in the infield) while giving up only three earned runs. These mishaps led to a 10-0 loss after five innings of play.

Anthony Pastor — the Chiefs number one pitcher — seems to always be pitching the days his team commits these errors and was pitching against Northville.

Pastor (2-3) struck out five batters and walked one while Northville scattered eight hits against him. This was Pastor's second loss to Northville this season, with his other loss coming against the top-ranked team in the state, Birmingham Brother Rice, at the beginning of the season.

Northville scored consistently in every inning. They scored two runs each in the first and second innings, one in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth, causing the mercy and ending the game early.

The Chiefs had only one hit on the day, collected by Pat Noonan.

The loss left coach Scott Dickey pretty much speechless and shocked. The error problems were something he believed his team had conquered.

"We were struggling with this (errors) a few weeks back, then we picked it up quite a bit. Now we're really struggling again," Dickey said.

The loss drops Canton's record to 11-10 overall and 4-3 in the league. They host John Glenn today at 4 p.m. and take on Harrison at home Friday at 4 p.m. — the last game of the conference season.

SALEM

The Rocks played on a rainy, misty day and on a muddy, mucky field last Wednesday as Harrison visited Salem and defeated the home team by the score of 10-4.

Salem started Kurt Berlin and he pitched four and one-third innings while allowing nine runs on six hits and three walks and striking out four batters. The loss dropped Berlin's record to 0-3 for the season and dropped the Rocks record to 8-9 overall. Relieving Berlin was Tim Sisler.

He pitched one and two-third innings while allowing one run on two hits and striking out three batters.

Salem had four players with two hits in the game.

Dan Heitzman had two hits and scored two runs, Kevin Niemiec had two singles, Ryan Andrejewski had two singles and a run batted in (RBI) and Dave Barker collected two singles.

## Canton softball drops Northville; Salem gets by Harrison

BY MATT HUCAL

The softball season tried resuming play this week following cancellations because of rain.

CANTON

The Chiefs stayed a step above the .500 mark by defeating Northville at home Monday by the score of 7-3, raising their overall record to 10-9.

Tallying 14 hits throughout the game, Canton led, 5-0, after three innings of play. The Chiefs then added a run each in the fourth and sixth innings. Northville scored two runs in the fourth inning and one in the sixth.

"We played good defense all game and everyone contributed throughout the game," Canton coach Jim Arnold said.

Canton started freshman pitcher Gretchan Hudson. She went all seven innings while striking out nine batters, allowing four hits and raising her record to 7-2.

Along with capturing the win, Hudson helped herself out by going 2-3 at the plate. Shelley Butske was 3-4 with one run batted in (RBI), Jenny Sikora was also 3-4 with two RBI, Tara Biro was 2-4 with two RBI and Amy LaGrow went 2-3.

The win ties Canton for second place with Northville in the Western Division, with 5-1 Churchill in first place. Churchill's only loss of the season came to Canton.

Harrison lead the game, 6-4, going into the fifth inning and Salem still had a chance to rally back until Kevin Horton of Harrison slammed a three-run homer and, as Salem coach Dale Rumberger said, "it was over after that." Harrison added another run in the fifth inning to end the scoring.

"It's hard for us to be consistent when we can't play (because of the rain outs). But most of the teams in our league have to deal with it also," Rumberger said.

"We're still optimistic for the districts because or pitching is ready and we're rested. Nearing the end of the season it should come down to the team with the best team, not necessarily the best pitchers."

Salem travels to Franklin today, host North Farmington for a doubleheader tomorrow and goes to Farmington on Friday for a doubleheader. All games begin at 4 p.m.

"We've been hot and cold all year, but we've been coming around lately, and this is the best time to come around with districts coming up," Arnold said. "We just have to stay focused and play the kind of softball we're capable of."

The Chiefs go to John Glenn today at 4 p.m. and then visit Harrison Friday at 4 p.m. before a big game against Salem Monday at Massey Field at 7 p.m.

SALEM

It looks like a football score, but the sport is softball and the Salem Rocks won a very high scoring game against Harrison last Wednesday, 21-19, in the rain in Farmington.

The Rocks started pitcher Shannon Coultas and she lasted four and one-third innings, allowing four hits and striking out two batters. Jenny Trott took over for Coultas. She went two and two-third innings while giving up two hits and striking out one batter.

Helping herself out in the hitting department, Coultas smacked a triple and had two RBI in the game, while her teammate, Stefanie Volpe, hit a two run home run, a double and had four RBI. Karen Prosyk had two singles and four RBI, Nicole Sitek had a hit and a RBI and Jenny Marsella had a hit and three RBI.

After the Harrison game, the Rocks had a 13-7 overall record and a 9-1 league record. They host Franklin today at 4 p.m.

## On deck

SALEM SOCCER

At home for playoffs today. If they win today, they're at home for the playoff championship tomorrow. Districts begin on Monday.

SALEM BASEBALL

At Franklin today at 4 p.m. At Farmington Friday at 4 p.m. At home for a playoff a week from today.

SALEM TENNIS

At Saline for a scrimmage today at 4 p.m. At regionals Friday and Saturday.

SALEM BOYS TRACK

At home for the J.V. Invitational tomorrow. At home for regionals Friday at 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. At Farmington for the conference meet on Tuesday.

SALEM GIRLS TRACK

At home for regionals on Friday at 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. At home for the conference meet a week from today at 4 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

SALEM GOLF

At regionals Friday. At Northville for conferences Tuesday.

SALEM SOFTBALL

At home versus Franklin today at 4 p.m. At home versus Farmington Friday at 4 p.m. At Massey Field versus Canton Monday at 7 p.m.

CANTON SOCCER

At the Lakes Division playoff today. If they win today, they play in the playoff championship tomorrow. Districts begin Monday.

CANTON BASEBALL

At home versus John Glenn today at 4 p.m. At home versus Harrison Friday at 4 p.m.

CANTON TENNIS

At regionals on Friday and Saturday.

CANTON BOYS TRACK

At home for the J.V. Invitational tomorrow at 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. At home for regionals Friday at 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. At Farmington for the conference meet Tuesday.

CANTON GIRLS TRACK

At home for regionals Friday at 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. At home for the conference meet a week from today at 4 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

CANTON GOLF

At regionals Friday.

CANTON SOFTBALL

At John Glenn today at 4 p.m. At Harrison Friday at 4 p.m. At Massey Field versus Salem Monday at 7 p.m. At home for a playoff a week from today.



# Community opinions

## Take part in elections

For the most part, the races are set for the 1996 election season in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Although very few people chose to run for local offices, it's not too late to get involved in the political process.

Take the time to learn about the candidates. These are your neighbors — they will decide the future of the community. They also work very hard campaigning. It's not easy to run for office. Read newspaper articles on the campaigns and attend candidate forums.

Ask the candidates tough questions. Chances are, if you have a question about an issue, someone else in the community does too. It also gives you a feel for how the candidate deals with tough problems.

Check the candidate's credentials. Look for groups or issues that are important to you.

The single most important thing you can do to improve the political process in the community and the country is to take the time to vote. Your first chance will be at the June 10 P-C School Board election.

Politics often frustrate and confuse voters. But by taking the time to learn about the candidates and the issues, you can make The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community a better place to live.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Twp. police program to reduce drunken driving deserves support

It's time to end drunken driving.

The Plymouth Township Police Department is doing something about the problem.

Plymouth Township is participating in "Michigan Safe & Sober" — a public awareness campaign sponsored by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning. The program, which runs for four months, is designed to increase public education on the issues of drunken driving and seat belt use.

Township Police will crack down on those caught.

In addition to the crack-down, police will also visit area elementary schools to warn second and third graders about the dangers of not wearing a safety belt.

The Plymouth Township Police Department should be commended for their efforts to make our roads safer by getting drunken drivers off the street and urging motorists to wear safety belts.

According to police statistics, two of every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident sometime in their life.

Let's support the Plymouth Township Police in their work to reduce these disturbing numbers.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Just reward goes to Canton cops, civilians

Congratulations to all those receiving awards from the Canton Public Safety Department.

The awards were presented Monday to civilians Imad Berro, Carolyn and George Bradley, Edward Christie, Richard Groh, Donna Haluska, Karen Ross and Richard Smigielski, Patricia Sassack, Keith Serbick and James Swanwon and Kevin Rawlings.

Certificates of merit were awarded to Dave Boljesic, Todd Koch, Debra Newsome, Brian Schultz, Mark Schultz, Robert Smedley and Daniel Woodward. Officer Daniel Traylor received a lifesaving award.

Departmental commendations were presented to officers Daniel Antieau, Mark Gajeski, Michael Kowalski, Debra Newsome, Randy Rankin, David Schreiner, George Sharp and Daniel Traylor.

Unit commendations went to the following officers with the Accident Investigation Team: Daniel Antieau, Brian Darow, William Keppen, Robert Sidor and Kenneth Winkler; and to the following officers with the Detective Bureau: Jerry Hardesty, William Keppen, Richard Pomorski and David Schreiner.

Zachary Applegate, Grace Geogorian, John Ryan and John Tkacz received certificates of appreciation.

The work of these civilians and officers have made Canton a safer place to live and work.

Their efforts will be remembered by the community.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## State rep. candidate prominent in Canton

EDITOR:

Thank you for the kind mention of state representative candidate Deborah Nesbit, a Democrat from Canton. This 10-year Canton resident, vice president of the Canton Business and Professional Women, plans to campaign actively for the position of state representative.

Perhaps to a Plymouth resident such as the publisher of The Crier, Deborah is an unknown, however, to her neighbors on Whittier, her colleagues at Oakwood Hospital, the friends of daughter Tracey (a graduate of Canton High School) and daughter Karen (a sophomore at Canton High School) and her friends in the Leadership Canton program (sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce) she is well known.

Nesbit is known as an active, compassionate person who will make a great state representative.

In 1994 The Community Crier endorsed Donna Clark for state representative over the incumbent Deborah Whyman.

In the two years since it has become the belief of many that Canton deserves to be represented by a state representative that reflects the mainstream of Canton thought and values.

I am sure that your readers in Canton will be pleased to know that Nesbit is an available, accessible neighbor who decided to raise her family, with her husband of 24 years, in a community that reflects her values and beliefs. She may not be known to many in Plymouth, however, in Canton she is well known and well thought of.

Again, thank you for mentioning her candidacy. I hope that you have the opportunity to visit with Deborah. I am sure that you will agree with her neighbors and friends that Nesbit will make a great state representative.

ROB MYERS



# Community opinions

## Positive impact of soccer found through remarkable discovery

"There's a big game down at the high school this afternoon," I tell my friend Joe. "Care to join me?"

"Sure," he replies, "I'll come along. I love baseball. How's the pitching this year?"

"The pitching's fine," I answer, "but the school canceled the baseball game. The field is still wet from last week's rain."

He stops. "Well, let's see. It's not basketball or football season. What's left?"

I pick up my car keys and hold them in front of his face. The miniature soccer ball on my key fob dangles inches from his nose. "Joe, it's time you were enlightened."

Once in the car, he catches on to my scheme. "You're not dragging me to some stupid soccer game! Let me out of the car," he yells.

I pull onto Main Street and engage the power locks with my elbow. "Give soccer a chance, Joe. Its positive impact may surprise you," I say. "Next stop: Joy Road and Sheldon."

"A bunch of silly kids in short pants kicking each other," he says, "is not my idea of a sport."

"Where do these new sports keep coming from? Rollerhockey, skateboarding, soccer — what's next?"

"Well, I can't speak for rollerhockey or skateboarding, but soccer has been played for centuries," I respond, heading down Ann Arbor

### Pure Speculation

By W.H. "Bill" Dean



Trail.

"When I said soccer was a 'new' sport, I meant 'new' to this country." He thinks about his reply, then smiles with satisfaction.

We head south on Sheldon Road. I explain how Americans have been playing soccer since before he was born. He tries another angle.

"Okay, hotshot. If soccer is such a big deal, then why isn't it more popular?" he asks.

We pass a playground along the way. Soccer balls fill the air. Hundreds of kids of all shapes and sizes are trampling the grass and occasionally each other.

Joe doesn't notice. His nose is in The Sporting News. He scours it from front to back, then back to front. "See what I mean? Not a word on soccer," he sneers. "That proves my point."

We arrive at the high school, exit the car and head for the field. We stand along the fence as the game begins. The action is fast and fierce. Both teams display considerable skill and teamwork. "By the way," I mention, "Canton and Salem are two of the best teams in the state."

An enemy forward streaks toward the goal, but is steamrolled by a

flying tackler.

"Geez! Somebody get the number of that truck! Is that what the ref is writing down?" asks Joe. The referee shows the defender a yellow card, then play resumes.

"Well, sort of," I say, and explain the meaning of the yellow and red cards.

"A Blue Cross card might come in handy, too," says Joe. "These kids play rough!"

With moments left, the locals score the tie-breaking goal on a long distance rocket that glances off the crossbar and into the net. Joe concedes a brief smile.

The final minutes consist of furious action in front of the home team's goal. Joe leans over the fence for a better look. The final scoring attempt is saved and the goalkeeper punts the ball high into the air toward our sideline.

As the whistle sounds, the ball comes down and strikes Joe squarely on the top of his head. After regaining consciousness, he exclaims, "Wow! I feel great! What hit me?"

"Oh," I reply, "that must be the positive impact of soccer I told you about."

## West still without full time art teacher

EDITOR:

Recently, I revisited West Middle School, from which I retired two years ago. I taught art there for more than 33 years.

After my retirement two years ago, I complained through letters to P-C Schools Superintendent Charles Little, the P-C School Board, Judy Stone (my principal) and your newspaper of the unfairness of not rehiring a qualified replacement to teach a full art program to the students at West Middle School.

I couldn't and still cannot understand how all other Plymouth-Canton schools can run full art programs, yet not a program at West.

After my visit with my former colleagues and students, I find that West still has no full-time, trained art teacher nor a full art program.

All other Plymouth-Canton Schools, K-12, offer a full art program to their students. How sad for those West students!

It is even more sad to know that Little, at my wife's retirement party hosted by the school board and given for all retirees in June 1995, assured me that there will be a full art program at West. I shouldn't worry. I am still waiting for that promise to come true. So are all the teachers, parents and students at West.

To make matters more interesting, I read in your May 1 edition of The Community Crier that Little is complaining about the unfairness of Proposition A. I agree with his complaints on that issue. He asks for "democracy" as other districts benefit more than Plymouth-Canton.

In my writings to the school board, Judy Stone and your newspaper, I too had asked for fairness in providing for a full art program with a trained art teacher.

Isn't it democracy when all schools in a system can provide equal opportunities for its children?

I guess the moral of this story is that what goes around comes around.

ELDEN ZANG

### The Community Crier



THE  
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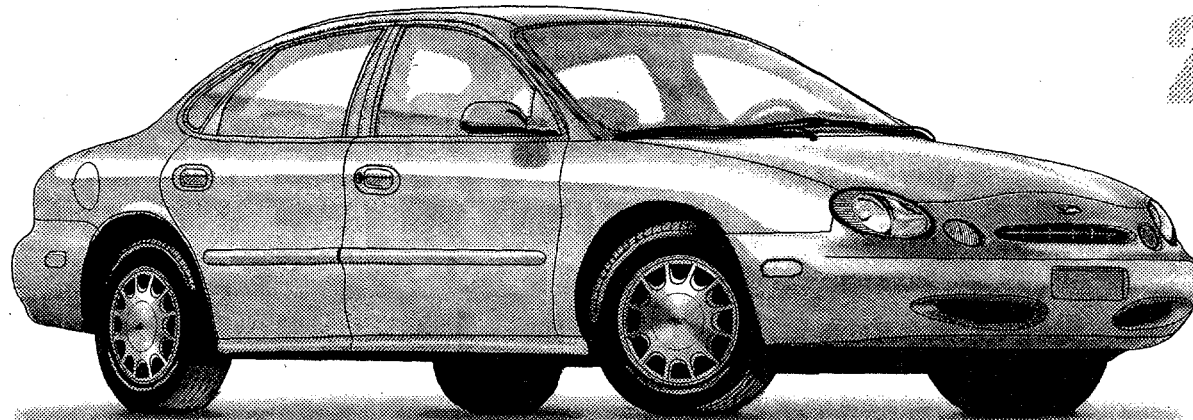
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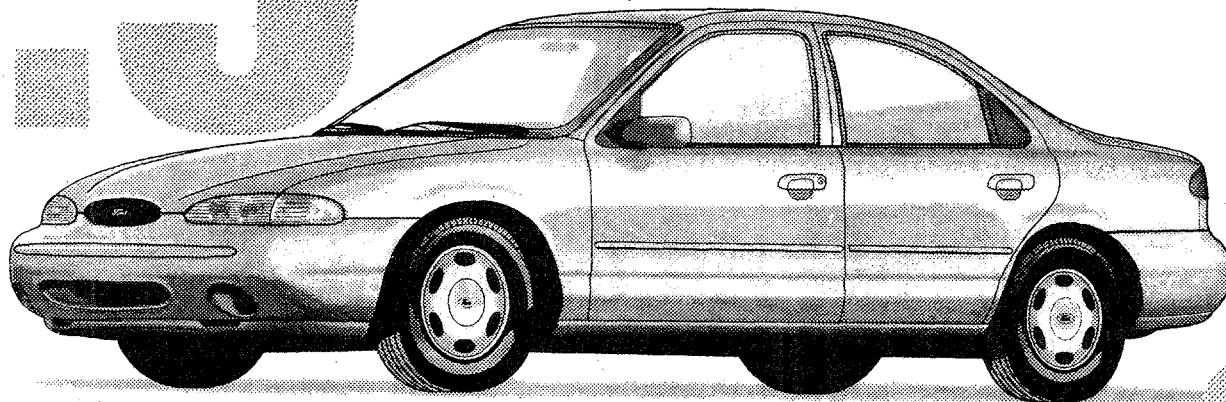
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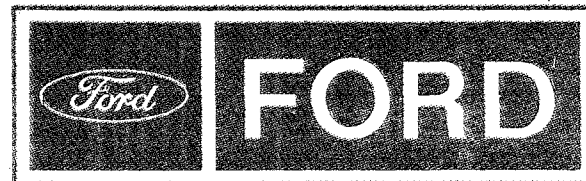
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