

5-9-92  
PLUS: Crier looks at women making a difference . . . pg. 15

50¢



# The Community Crier

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

Vol. 19 No. 14

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May 6, 1992

Ballot question for June 8

## Schools want 1.5 mill tax hike



BY RANDY COBLE

When voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district go to the polls June 8, a millage proposal increase will be on the ballot.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education Monday decided to request an increase of approximately 1.5 mills for one year, in combination with program and staff cutbacks.

The board could take no formal vote at Monday's workshop, but will have to make a final decision concerning a millage request at its May 11 meeting.

District officials estimated that a millage increase of 1.5 mills would generate more than \$2.8 million in revenues. The district currently faces a deficit of \$5.6 million, according to Associate Superintendent for Business Ray Hoodel.

The remaining shortfall will be made up through cuts in staff, including teachers, and reduction in programs and services.

Northville Public Schools voters rejected their district's millage proposal last Tuesday (April 28). The measure called for a renewal of the current 22.63 mills and an increase of 2.78 mills on top of that.

One mill is a property tax charge of \$1 for every \$1,000 of a home's SEV (state equalized valuation), which is one half of

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### Star quality

Movie star Dorothy Lamour receives a special gift from Emin Agher (far left) during her visit to Plymouth's Penn Theater Thursday for a tribute to the USO.

Lamour wowed guests at the Penn before the showing of the film, "This is the Army." (Crier photo by Rachel Romayo)

## Election field could be largest in years

BY KEN VOYLES

Between the anger over the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) scandal and the general anti-incumbency mood among voters this year, new and old candidates for many of the local, state and national elections are coming out in droves.

With less than a week to go before the filing deadline, some of the races are

starting to take shape, according to information provided by local, county and state election officials.

Candidates seeking a seat on local township boards in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, as well as Michigan House of Representatives, Wayne County Commissioner and U.S. House of Representatives have until 4 p.m. Tuesday (May 12) to file nominating

petitions.

The major national race in Plymouth-Canton-Northville centers on the new 13th Congressional District. The district, which was created during the recent redistricting struggle includes all of Plymouth-Canton and most of Northville.

Democrat William Ford will make a bid to retain control of the 13th, which

includes much of his former 15th district. Ford, however, had not yet officially filed for the race as of Monday.

Ford will be challenged by Republican R. Robert Geake.

Geake, a resident of Northville, currently sits on the Michigan State Senate (6th District). He had not yet

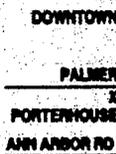
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## WTUA looking for new legal partner

BY RANDY COBLE

The Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) and its legal firm will soon part company, according to the authority's chairperson.

The same fate could be in store for WTUA's Washington lobby firm.

The sewer consortium has spent about \$2.6 million on lobbying, legal work and public relations, its records show.

Law, Hemming, Essad and Polczyk, WTUA's legal firm since January of 1987, along with its affiliated companies, has garnered over \$1.6 million in fees for its legal work, lobbying and PR.

Cassidy and Associates, a Washington, D.C., lobbying firm, has received more than \$840,000 since the fall of 1988 for its help in securing a proposed \$19.7 million federal grant to help build the sewer system.

Law-Hemming became the authority's legal arm under a no-bid policy of retaining professional services. One of its principal partners is the brother of Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law, who also serves as a WTUA director.

But the times seem to have changed.

Gerald Law, appointed supervisor and WTUA director after his brother's firm was appointed, has nonetheless faced charges of cronyism in WTUA.

WTUA's board unanimously voted April 13 to request bids for legal counsel.

The authority has requested quotations on cost for legal services from "a number of local law firms," and has placed advertisements in newspapers and with professional legal publications.

Canton Supervisor and WTUA Chairperson Tom Yack said Law-Hemming will continue as counsel for WTUA until a new selection is made.

Although WTUA has not been successful thus far in getting federal authorization of its proposed grant, it continues to pay the Cassidy firm \$20,000 plus expenses each month. It is under contract to continue that schedule -- at least another \$140,000 -- until the end of the year.

Maurice Breen, former WTUA chair and former Plymouth Township supervisor, signed the original contract with Cassidy in 1988, and a two-year renewal in late 1990. That occurred just months before Breen stepped down from his post to become Wayne County Commissioner.

Cassidy, according to spokesperson Roy Myers, earns its monthly fee of a \$20,000 retainer plus expenses by "offering a wide range of lobbying services."

"We meet with a myriad number of Congressmen, agencies, staffers, you name it," he said.

Questions have been raised as to the need and effectiveness of a lobby firm in

Please see pg. 38



## Only a drill!

Firefighters from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville Township burned a house scheduled for demolition Saturday. The "live burn" on North

Territorial Road was part of a full day of training exercises. (Crier photo by Randy Coble)

## City agrees to study DDA tax hike

BY KEN VOYLES

A tax hike within Plymouth's Downtown Development District will be considered by the Plymouth City Commission at a budget hearing May 18.

The commission unanimously agreed Monday to discuss the two mills tax levy on properties only within the DDA district.

The levy would generate about \$34,000 and be used to partially fund an on-going promotional plan for Plymouth.

The other two parts of the funding effort would include an \$30,000 allocation out of the Downtown Development Authority's (DDA) current budget and another \$30,000 to \$60,000 from merchants within the district.

The plan is contingent upon the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce raising the funds through city merchants.

The one-year levy is being considered in response to planning efforts between the DDA and the chamber's Retail Committee to develop a promotional program for the city.

James McKeon, a city landlord and member of the chamber, told the commission that some 19 landlords support the tax levy.

"We're here asking for a tax increase," McKeon said. "I assure you we are of sound mind and body."

McKeon said the levy is the end result of some two years of work.

"I hope this is the beginning of several proposals," said McKeon. "What you are hearing is that a group of landlords know what the real world is all about."

Steven Walters, city manager, said one aspect of the plan that still needed to be worked out was how to be fair to residential property owners within the district.

Walters said both the DDA and the landlords were committed to the plan, but added that it was impossible to put all of the "steps" in place simultaneously.

## Citizens give cable access to Twp.

BY RANDY COBLE

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meetings have hit the airwaves.

A group of local citizens began taping the bi-weekly Tuesday night meetings last week, using equipment provided by Omnicom Cable.

But the question remains open as to whether the meetings will be shown live or broadcast after the fact. A citizens' committee has been appointed to address that issue.

Maria Holmes of Omnicom said that the first meeting taped (April 28) will air on public access channel 15 tonight at

If the commission agrees to the levy but the merchants do not agree to raise their share of the estimated promotion budget the monies would be refunded, said Walters.

"I think it's long needed and it's a real positive step," said Commissioner Douglas Miller. "I compliment you for working cooperatively together."

The promotional campaign would involve a 12-month continual promotion of Plymouth as a community to live in, work in, shop in and visit. It would include radio, television, newspaper, magazine and direct mail efforts.

8:30 p.m., tomorrow at 3 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Holmes said these times would not be the regular air times for the meetings.

"They will normally be shown Wednesdays at 3 p.m., Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and on Fridays at 3 p.m.," Holmes said.

Trustee Abe Munfakh, in an April 21 letter to the board, said that he and a group of township residents had opened discussions with Omnicom.

Munfakh wants Omnicom to televise

Please see pg. 4

# Twp. debates live Omnicom broadcasts



## Public notices

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following construction related projects: (1) Hoben Elementary School Renovations; (2) Central Middle School Renovations; (3) Pioneer Middle School Renovations. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager, on or after May 04, 1992:

Barton-Malow Company  
C/O Plymouth-Canton Schools  
987 S. Mill Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
313-451-6611

All proposals must be submitted on or before 2:00 PM, local time, May 19, 1992, on the approved bid proposal forms to:

Raymond K. Hoedel  
Associate Superintendent of Business  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools  
454 South Harvey Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bid proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Lester W. Walker, Secretary  
Board of Education

Publish: The Community Crier, April 29 & May 6, 1992

Continued from pg. 3

board meetings live to give more citizens the chance to participate in board decisions.

A live telecast, Munfakh said, "would present the citizens with the ability to come to township hall to discuss issues with the board before a decision is made, and not a day or two after."

The board, after debating merits of live versus tape-delayed broadcasts, voted unanimously to appoint a committee of citizens to discuss live broadcasting with Omnicom.

Board members said a review of the benefits and problems of live broadcasts was necessary before any final decision could be made.

In the meantime, the meetings will be aired on a tape-delay basis.

Munfakh said that the company is opting for tape delay.

"Omnicom will not broadcast the board meetings live," said Munfakh.

Taping will be done by the interested citizens, with no involvement of Omnicom employees.

Munfakh said that the company will loan equipment to those doing the taping,

and will train them in its use. The equipment would have to be "checked out" from Omnicom, Munfakh said, and be returned following the taping. Any lost, damaged or stolen equipment would be the responsibility of those who check out the equipment, he added.

Omnicom currently broadcasts Canton Board of Trustees meetings on a tape delayed basis.

On Monday a City of Plymouth resident asked the Plymouth City Commission when its meetings would be taped for airing on Omnicom.

The commission responded that Omnicom would provide the equipment for interested residents to tape the meetings.

## Geer dedication

The newly restored, 112-year-old Geer School is scheduled to be dedicated in a ceremony sponsored by the Geer School Preservation Committee Sunday, May 31 from 3-5 p.m.

A look into its past history and a discussion of what role the school will play in the future will precede the ceremony.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1992

Supervisor Law called the meeting to order at 7:46 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulasing moved to approve the April 14, 1992 minutes of the Board of Trustees meeting as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all with Mr. Horton abstaining as he had been absent.

Mrs. Hulasing asked that the agenda be amended as follows:

Add I.I-A

As a supplement to your information on Old Business I.I-A, I have taken the liberty of giving all of you a copy of Resolution No. 89-111-28-55, and the "Charter Township of Plymouth Ethics Policy" adopted by said resolution.

Delete under Old Business:

I.3 Abe Munfakh, Trustee

RE: Memorandum on Mettetal Airport

Delete under New Business:

J.3 Fran Toney, Ed-Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

RE: Marketing Piece for the Plymouth Community

Add as J.7

Ester Hulasing, Clerk

RE: A report on the Public Hearing on Monday, April 27 on the subject of the Eastside Drive Group Home

Add as K.A-6

Gerald Law, Supervisor

RE: Advisory Ballot

Add as K.A-7

Ester Hulasing, Clerk

RE: A letter commending the Township personnel in the recent tornado touchdowns.

With those changes, Mrs. Hulasing moved to approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Supervisor Law read the following Proclamation into the minutes:

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES  
MAY 14 - 16 1992  
"BUDDY POPPIES"

WHEREAS, the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by governmental leaders since 1922; and

WHEREAS, VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans; and

WHEREAS, the basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living".

NOW THEREFORE, I GERALD H. LAW, Township Supervisor of the Charter Township of Plymouth, do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on May 14, 15 and 16, 1992 set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American Citizens.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Charter Township of Plymouth to be affixed this 27th day of April, 1992.

Signed individually by each officer and the four trustees of the Board.

Supervisor Law asked for comments from the public as to any item that was not on the adopted agenda. There were none.

Mr. Ron Carr was asked by Mr. Stewart to review the language of the "Procurement of Professional Services Policy" in relation to relationships between public servants and professional services for the Township. Mr. Carr gave a brief synopsis of his concerns and suggested the policy be revisited.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Resolution No. 92-04-28-20 as prepared by the Township Attorney to establish a public hearing date of May 12, 1992 for the Special Assessment District for Rocker Avenue. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's office.

I.3 Abe Munfakh, Trustee

RE: Memorandum on Mettetal Airport

Removed from the agenda.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve Ordinance No. C-92-05 which will bring the Township into compliance with the State Law regarding Uniform Traffic Code as First Reading. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulasing moved to continue video taping the Tuesday Board of Trustees meetings with the broadcasting shows on the following Wednesday with a review at a later date to see if a committee should be created and the broadcasting shows live. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

J.3 Fran Toney, E.D. of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

RE: Marketing piece for the Plymouth Community

Removed from the agenda.

It was moved by Mr. Horton and supported by Mr. Munfakh to adopt Resolution No. 92-04-28-21 permitting Red Spot Woodland, Inc. to move their warehouse inventory from the Township to Woodland. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the request from Michael J. Farreinato, in a letter dated April 10, 1992, to construct, at his expense, a public water main to service his parcel, No. 78-049-99-0031-000.

Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to set a public hearing date of May 12, 1992 for Diverary Cooperation for tax abatement on their new research facility to be built at 46701 Commerce Center Drive in Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to forward the licensed application notice with the box checked indicating that the proposed facility is located more than 1,300 feet from the existing similar facility on the subject of the Eastside Drive Group Home and that an objection letter prepared by the Township Attorney be attached. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Supervisor Law reviewed the letter from the attorney dated September 5, 1991 which indicated that case law and court decisions were against the use of advisory questions placed on the ballot by petition or legislative resolution as they were without statutory authority and an impermissible delegation of duties.

Fire Chief Overth and Police Chief Barry gave a brief synopsis of the recent tornado and the work of their personnel working together and also recognizing the efforts of many private and corporate citizens to aid the victims.

Mrs. Hulasing moved to accept and file Communications, Resolutions and Reports as listed. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Stewart and supported by Mr. Munfakh that the meeting adjourn at 9:02 p.m.

Ester Hulasing, Clerk

Susan Koch, Recording Secretary

Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on April 28, 1992. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for approval at the next regular meeting on May 12, 1992.

PUBLISHED: The Crier, May 6, 1992

# Police nab police-car thief after 5 week search

BY RANDY COBLE

The man Plymouth Township police said stole one of their police cars was arrested Friday.

Investigator David Hayes said that on May 1 police received an anonymous tip that Anthony John Cruz, 23, of Plymouth, was staying at a house near Hillcrest and Powell roads in the township.

Police have sought Cruz for over five weeks in connection with the theft of a township police car March 24. Two felony warrants, for unlawfully driving away an automobile and larceny over \$100, were issued for his arrest following the incident.

Hayes said that authorities set up surveillance on the house in question, which lasted about one hour.

"At that point," Hayes said, "when Cruz came out of the house, and got into a vehicle driven by another individual, we followed and stopped the vehicle, at about 12:30 in the afternoon."

Hayes said that the arrest "went down without incident. It was very, very smooth."

Cruz was arrested the evening of March 24 for allegedly driving a vehicle with stolen license plates. A township police officer placed him, hands cuffed behind his back, in the rear seat of a patrol car.

When the officer returned to the vehicle to search it, Cruz "somehow got his handcuffs off or got them over his feet to the front of his body," said township police Sergeant Robert Smith.

Cruz then lowered the plexiglass screen which separates the front and rear seats of the vehicle, Smith said, and climbed into the driver's seat. At that point, Cruz drove away in the patrol car, with all emergency lights flashing, Smith said.

The car was found undamaged by Ann Arbor Police in a parking garage about

three and a half hours after Cruz allegedly stole it.

Missing from the vehicle at the time were personal effects and a loaded police shotgun.

Hayes said that the shotgun was not recovered when Cruz was arrested.

Hayes said that Cruz was arraigned Friday before Magistrate Eric Colthurst at the 35th District Court.

Hayes said that Cruz had been released after his cash bond of \$10,000 had been posted.

Cruz is scheduled for a preliminary exam Friday at 10 a.m.



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# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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## WTUA lobbying and PR: \$1 million down the sewer

Among the many questions raised by the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) \$89 million sewer project, two are the most troubling.

Detracting from the overall worthiness of the sewer system are these nagging dilemmas:

\*Why are so many friends "on the payroll" of the project -- some of them hired without bidding or requests for proposals opened to others?

\*Why is it necessary to spend \$1 million on lobbying and public relations for the WTUA project if it's such a good idea?

The first question is difficult to answer. In fact, a new look at the situation by the WTUA board may provide some insight into the future. WTUA's accounting firm has been hired to look into practices of the policy-making and operations.

But why did WTUA hire the same auditing firm that did not uncover procedural problems in the past? Why didn't the WTUA auditors notice that even the new suggested procedures weren't followed?

But a conscientious shake-up of procedures with WTUA is possible, if the board steadfastly insists on it. Cronyism was all-too-frequent at Plymouth Township Hall during the Maurice Breen administration. It needn't continue at WTUA.

The second question -- lobbying and PR -- is largely answered.

Fo... is in the know say the \$1 million was simply flushed down the sewer.

Lobbying for a public works project may be necessary, but not at a \$1 million level. Aides to U.S. Congressmen Carl Pursell and William Ford point out that local officials are welcome to discuss needs or

problems with them any time. High-paid lobbyists aren't required for the process.

Governmental agencies, like the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, need some prodding, true. But not by \$20,000 per month lobbyists.

By comparison, look at the \$6 million grant being sought by Plymouth-Canton Schools. The schools -- and Pursell and Ford -- are pushing that idea through channels in Washington. But it isn't going to cost \$330,000 (roughly the proportional equivalent to the WTUA lobbying cost) to lobby for it.

As an investigation of WTUA records showed last week, two local officials can fly to Washington for two days of wandering the corridors under the House Office Buildings and bending bureaucratic ears and spend less than \$2,000.

And despite some "bad" media, the WTUA project is underway, its bonds are sold. So why hire a crony's PR firm to defend the project? That's a cost the WTUA board members and the three townships can avoid simply by answering questions in a straightforward manner. (That's, of course, assuming they let the public ask those questions at public meetings.)

This has been a colossal waste of money. WTUA should stop lobbying and addig propaganda to the pile.

And it's time the WTUA board take a hard look at its practices.

If not, voters should remember that next Tuesday's candidate-filing deadline means the official opening day of Sewergate Season.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Vote for Frank Millington

With next Tuesday's deadline for political office candidacy, it's unusual for The Crier to take an early editorial endorsement of a local candidate.

But, with increased voter dissatisfaction -- especially with Plymouth Township Hall and those who have passed through it -- unusual times mean an unusual call to action for the paper's opinion pages.

Even though there are four days to file for office, The Crier already announces its endorsement of Frank Millington, of Plymouth Township.

Sure, maybe Frank is 91. But he's still insightful, he follows the township politics just like when he was on the board and the other politicians seek his counsel.

Frank is willing to listen to anyone and he knows how frustrating it can be

getting township hall to act on behalf of the people. Why, Frank has even hidden in the bushes with binoculars to count golfers on the municipal golf course to make sure everything is accounted for.

What with all the changes in Plymouth Township, Frank is the man to restore confidence to local government. He'll keep an eye on water and sewer rates.

The Crier heartily endorses Frank Millington.

Oh, what's he running for? He's filed petitions for "Ombudsman" of the "Goodwill Party."

Never mind that neither the position, nor the party are on the township ballot. They ought to be.

Vote for Frank, even if a write-in vote is necessary.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Crier endorses:



Frank Millington

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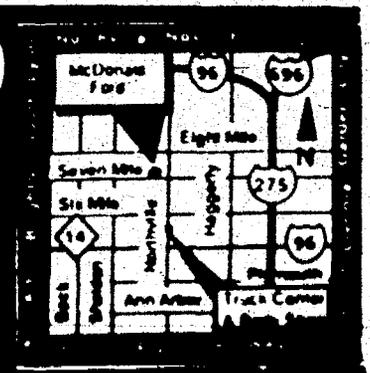
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# Community opinions

## Watching L.A. riots not like watching Penniman

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This letter was written by Michael Pollard, a former attorney with Draugelis and Ashton in the City of Plymouth. Pollard moved to Los Angeles last fall after helping put on the annual Fall Festival (he was heavily involved with the Lions Club). This report was sent to a number of his friends living in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Today the City of Angels burned. From my office window I have watched buildings begin to smolder, spark and explode into flames.

The scene was like something out of Hollywood, but there was no script. Instead there was fear in the faces of friends and staff. Rumors spread faster than flames.

At first we responded as though nothing had changed. We insisted on going out to lunch although 10 minutes before we left, two people had sought refuge in the building's lobby from thugs who had chased them down the street.

Looters had smashed storefronts three blocks away. They were hauling away anything they could grab. There were no police or firefighters. Clearly there was too much to do.

We sat together and picked at our lunches. We were at an unfamiliar table, away from the window at street level. Normally the street scene is a treat. Today the plate glass with its proximity to the pavement seemed sinister.

At the bar, a group of people watched live television and laughed at pictures of looters falling down, overwhelmed by the sheer weight of what they had stolen. Their laughter was tinged with hysteria, and no one really thought it was funny. We talked only of "The Verdict" and the violence. The sound of helicopters punctuated the conversation.

As we left the restaurant we were passed by people rushing to their cars in a race to leave work. They had been asked to evacuate their building for no apparent reason. In the midst of the exodus, a homeless man continued to beg for change. He had little luck.

Finally, giving in to the inevitable, our building was also closed and I packed up some things for the drive home. The elevator ride was no longer than usual, but by the time I got to the lower level, my car was the only one left. I sat there, locked in the safety of an underground garage listening to the car radio to learn, as best I could, the most prudent route home. Oddly enough, it went directly through the middle of the chaos.

The harbor freeway alices through south central Los Angeles. It is the city's

link with the Port of Los Angeles and my link with home. Most often it is crowded with bumper-to-bumper traffic from downtown almost to the ocean.

Today, it was nearly empty, its bridges and underpasses choked with smoke from hundreds of fires. Those people that were on the road drove slowly. Unlike a normal commute, politeness was the rule.

The highway is approximately 20 miles long. As I traveled its length,

smoke would engulf my car for a brief moment, making visibility nearly impossible and then, just as quickly, the pall would lift into haze. The sun, which everyone here is so proud of, was hidden from view. In every direction there was smoke, fire and the sound of sirens.

Each exit from the highway had been blocked with barricades and cones. The theory was to create a funnel for traffic to leave downtown, but to prevent it from

entering the hardest hit areas. Nonetheless, almost every exit had been reopened by drivers who, possessed by some private demon, had smashed through the gates leaving rubble in their wake. No one that I saw followed.

My clothes now lie in a heap in the corner of our small apartment. They smell of smoke and sweat and some fear. Except for the memories of what I saw, I am fine.

Almost everyone whom I have spoken to since the violence has broken out is sad and embarrassed. They wonder if we regret moving here and they really can't believe that something like this could have happened in Los Angeles. We don't and we do.

I have had little success explaining the looting and the burning to an inquisitive 11 year old, who just last week, was trying to comprehend an earthquake.

The initial beatings and looting were in reaction to The Verdict. Most of the people that I know believe that the force used by the police in arresting Rodney King was excessive.

There was also confidence that the system would rectify the situation. When it did not, the reaction was anger and disbelief. By tomorrow, the politicians and community leaders, the gang bangers and the pundits will be searching for answers.

From what I saw, after the initial angry spasms came and went, greed was mixed with opportunity. For a time the only control was conscience. The looting began in the poorest neighborhoods. But by the end of the day, college students in BMWs were raiding trendy stores on Melrose Avenue.

To be sure, The Verdict has brought out the worst in this community. It also brought out the best.

The black man who risked his own life to drive the beaten gravel truck driver to the hospital is only one example. The people of all colors who grabbed fire hoses to aid in the preservation of home and businesses shows that the issues are not as simple as the looting and burning made them appear.

As I tucked Emily into bed tonight, she asked me whether people of different races would get along by the time she was in her 40s.

I tried to explain to her that things were much worse when I was her age. I know that they were, but it seems incomprehensible that we have made so little progress in 30 years.

MICHAEL POLLARD

## Kathleen: Twp. is great

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to Kathleen Keen-McCarthy candidate for Plymouth Township supervisor.

Regarding your ad in The Community Crier, I like where I live, too.

I'm grateful to the people that worked hard, through the years, to benefit the township. It took some sound strategy, some informed planning, some chances, but, all in all, this is a great place to live.

So, when I "hear" stuff, I consider the source. Cronyism? Plagiarized? Power Grab? These are heavy words. . . So I had better consider the source. I notice that neither your name, nor any of your endorsers, is prominent on any committees or boards in the governments.

So I guess Reason and Common Sense has prevailed.

DENNIS B. CAMPBELL

## Police Chief tackles 'Cruise' situation well

EDITOR:

Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins is to be complimented for the manner in which he is approaching the cruising situation. At the recent commission meeting it was evident that he is accepting the challenge with force and dignity.

Since he became chief of police, there have been so many "plus" features on the positive side of the ledger, the Roe Street Crossing episode, as an example.

At the cruising meeting, I sat behind three well-dressed young men, all conducting themselves as gentlemen. One asked, "Where can we go? What can we do?"

They were practically ignored. One person advised them to watch TV. A man turned around and instructed him to, "Shut your mouth, I want to hear what others are saying."

Those snide remarks left us with an acrimonious taste.

Action must be taken to provide

recreation and entertainment for the youth in our community.

Positive factors, such as street dances, are negated by the city commission because of "liability" insurance. Let's call it "asset" insurance and provide a few evenings of pleasure to the young and old alike. It is a beautiful and comforting view to see hundreds of old gray heads in the park relaxing and enjoying.

When I was young, there were Friday night dances in the Masonic Temple and Saturday night dances in the Jewell and Blain Hall.

We pay school taxes. Open up the swimming pool and have a few dances at the high schools. It would take a few hundred local youths off the street thus alleviating the cruising problem to a lesser degree.

We must inaugurate an affirmative program for our "young and restless."

The Plymouth Police Department is the epitome of dedication and loyalty.

Thanks for listening.

ERNE ARCHER



# Community opinions

## *Inmate's prison is another's castle*

## For sale by original owner: home of your dreams

In the market for something with a big yard, lots of guest rooms and a security system to beat all? Grab your checkbook -- the Phoenix Correctional Facility along Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township is up for sale.

Now before you dismiss this, think of all the highly respected people who have lived in prisons: John the Baptist, Joan of Arc, Franci Bacon, Nelson Mandela -- even Johnny Cash.

The Michigan Department of Corrections closed Phoenix, located next to the Scott Regional Facility, as part of a deal completed in January with Northville Township.

As part of the deal DOC received township approval to double-bunk prisoners at Scott. In return, the township received a 16-acre parcel of land

Since you asked . . .  
by Randy Coble



on the south side of Seven Mile Road, across from the Michigan State Police post.

Under the terms of transfer, the township must use the land for specific purposes, such as recreation activities or municipal buildings, or it will revert to the state.

Spokesperson Gayle Light said the Michigan Department of Corrections declared Phoenix "surplus" property and transferred control of the facility to the

Michigan Department of Management and Budget for disposition.

According to DMB spokesperson Tom Saxton, the agency will determine if any other state agency has an interest in the "surplus" parcel of land.

If not, the site will be placed on the open market for sale, Saxton said. The entire process at this point is in the preliminary phases, he said, and will take time to orchestrate.

"After all, it's a little more complicated than sticking a 'for sale' sign out on the front lawn of the facility," he said.

Corrections officers from neighboring Scott Regional Facility currently maintain security of the grounds and buildings.

State Senator Robert Geake voiced his support for a sale, citing the benefits the township would gain after "getting it back on the tax rolls."

Currently at Scott one of the six total units has double-bunking among the all-female prison population of 517.

Warden Joan Yukins said she expects a further 225 prisoners will arrive at Scott near the first of June from the Huron Valley Women's Facility in Ypsilanti.

Scott currently employs 225 corrections officers and support staff. Light said that 92 new employees will transfer from the Huron Valley facility with the prisoners.

Yukins noted that the more crowded and unfamiliar environment was new for the prisoners, and "takes some getting used to." She described Scott as in a "change phase... (where) we're working out some of the bugs in the system."

"It's a challenge... (but) everyone here is working well with the changes" that have taken place since the doublebunking policy took effect, Yukins said.

Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox expressed satisfaction with the township's end of the deal, noting, "land is dear around here, and it's good to have it.... We (now) have the land, and we'll find a good use for it."

She said that the township has no plans as of now for the Seven Mile parcel, primarily due to a lack of money. The Northville Township Board of Trustees will have the final say on the disposition of the land.

The Western Wayne Correctional Facility, on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township, across from Scott is a further subject of speculation locally.

Geake said that the longtime facility will not close in the foreseeable future, noting that "the beds are needed now."

Light said there are no plans for WWCF's closure, but that the DOC is considering closing two prisons in the state as a cost-saving measure in the 1993 budget, and will consider several candidates, including Western Wayne.

Those shopping for their dream home had better hurry, or they might find themselves locked out of a great deal (so to speak).

## Planning Commissioner's legacy a fine example

EDITOR:

Dr. Richard Kirchgatter -- an example to follow.

I just want to take a moment from our hectic pace of today's world to thank a gentleman of many qualities whom we came to know, respect and like, Richard Kirchgatter.

Richard is leaving the planning commission in Canton after 14 years of service to his community. He's a person who had his itinerary full between his family and profession, yet found time to serve on the commission -- not a sideline complainer and whiner -- he involved himself in the process, and was a good example to all of us!

Upon joining the planning commission, he brought stability along with a professional point of view -- always looking at what's best for the people of the township. Richard was chairperson of the commission for more than five years.

With his leadership, the community grew vibrant and positioned itself for the progressive growth Canton now enjoys. Respected and liked by all in the building community, as well as the planning commission, Richard will be missed, but his example won't leave us.

Good luck with your new endeavors!

VICTOR E. GUSTAFSON,  
CHAIRPERSON, CANTON  
PLANNING COMMISSION

FOR THE  
LATEST  
NEWS IN  
YOUR  
COMMUNITY  
THE  
COMMUNITY  
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453-6900



## Lack of respect indicates need for the Golden Rule

EDITOR:

I am a resident of Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth.

Like all of us who enjoy living here, we like nice things too. We have tried to do our part to keep our parkway patch clean and attractive. I have planted flowers, raked debris, swept the bridge and the sidewalk, and even purchased attractive signs last week to please keep off our flower area.

But to no avail, the signs were stolen in two days.

The residents of Plymouth, adults as well as children, do not respect our area. They constantly walk their dogs, and let them run all over and do their business all over the area where we walk, the benches we sit on and the flowers we plant.

What has happened to our society? I'm sure they want their property looking nice. Well, this is our home where we live, and we love it here.

No dogs are allowed in Kellogg Park. Why do we have to put up with it? Our neighbors on Penniman even throw their dog dirt and grass clippings in our beautiful creek. Isn't there some ordinance or something our city fathers can do?

The parents of Plymouth sure don't know what their children are doing. Above everything else, they are looking in our residents' windows. Would you put up with this at your home?

Please remember the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

LORRAINE ELLERHOLZ

## Local teachers are role models

# Women educate youths through leadership

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

As the voice asked children to not pick the "beautiful tulips" planted nearby, Jane Bersuder smiled. The speaker went on to announce a program called Pennies for Peace, in which penny donations were needed.

"It's our 25th anniversary," explained the physical education teacher who has taught at Fiegel Elementary school for the past two years.

Bersuder is one of the 1,098 women who work within the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools with job titles including teachers, secretaries, cafeteria workers, maintenance, administrators, educational aids and even crossing guards.

It is through this leadership that they become an integral part of a child's life: setting goals, providing support and acting as a role model for the men and women of tomorrow.

When Bersuder was a small girl, she knew one day she was going to teach, and she knew it would be physical education. "I always enjoyed sports," the Saline resident explained. "When I grew up there weren't a lot of sports available for girls.

"Twenty-five years ago we didn't have any after school sports activities, and I would have always liked to have that chance."

Now Bersuder offers what was lacking in her childhood to the children she teaches. She has put together the Jump Rope Olympics -- a program to promote exercise and fun.

She also organized a Jack-o-lantern Jog last fall in which students set goals for how many 1/4 miles they could walk, run or skip in an hour. In honor of Physical Fitness Month in May, Bersuder is enlisting the help of local Girl Scout troops to assist during a walk-run program.

"We need to give children as many opportunities to see what they can do best, what suits their lifestyle," she said.

A staunch believer in self esteem, Bersuder has her students recite a pledge before class every day. A portion of the poem, which urges the students to keep their heart, lungs, muscles and mind strong, says: "I commit myself to pledge this day, To be healthy as can be, For all the people in this world, There's only one of me."

### Biology, poetry and teaching

Uniqueness is what several students say makes Canton High School English teacher Barb Masters stand out.

Perhaps it's her walls -- which are covered from floor to ceiling with art. Or maybe it's her urging to question authority, to think independently and while dodging co-option. It could even be her support of students who want to enter fields of work such as writing or art; letting them know it's OK to follow your heart.

"It's harder to pursue a career in the arts, but if it's in the heart those things are still out there," she said.

Masters, who has taught for 33 years - 26 of them in the Plymouth-Canton system -- knew she would be a teacher



Canton High School English teacher Barb Masters discusses course work with a student. (Crier photo by Jillian Bogater)

early in her life.

"I've never had a thought of being anything else," she said. Some of her earliest teaching memories consist of conducting class in an imaginary makeshift classroom above her family's garage.

During high school Masters decided she wanted to be a biology teacher. But once she entered college her biology courses didn't challenge her the way they did in high school and she discovered a new love -- literature.

"I learned how to read from Ezra Pound and discovered a love for poetry the first time I heard Allen Ginsberg read," she said. "Most of my influences have been artists, authors and teachers."

In her first year of teaching, Masters taught a fourth grade class, but has taught high school ever since. Before she came to Canton High School she taught in both Walled Lake and Howell.

Masters now teaches American Literature, various composition courses and a class titled "Approaching the Arts," which examines 20th century arts, poetry and foreign film.

Progress in the political world for women is one thing Masters watches closely.

"Women are going to become more and more active and more assertive in the political world, and I'm glad to see it," she said. "I don't consider myself a feminist, but those situations like Anita Hill make me want to be one."

### Forward thinking

Rita McClumpha is known to some

as the last teacher to teach in the historic Geer School and the first one to go back once it was renovated.

McClumpha has taught in Plymouth for 23 years, only preceded by a two-year teaching job in Haslett. Although she didn't have a set plan on becoming a teacher when she went to college, one of her teachers -- Edna Allen -- was instrumental in pointing her in the right direction.

"I didn't know what I wanted to be. I was undecided," she explained. But when she had the opportunity to teach, the more she did it, the more she realized it was perfect for her.

Her career in the Plymouth-Canton district began at Gallimore Elementary school where she taught second grade. She then moved over to Geer -- which was then a two room school.

McClumpha taught multiple grades consisting of third, fourth and fifth graders for 11 years, until it closed. From there she went to Hulsting to teach fifth grade, where she now teaches sixth grade.

McClumpha thinks of her mother when she considers the major influences on her life.

"My mother was very forward thinking and an independent person," she said. "She helped me set goals."

Success to her usually comes in the form of a student returning to tell her of personal growth.

"There are students that come back and you feel you made a difference, and there are parents that will tell me I made a difference," she said.

As times change, so do opportunities

for girls, McClumpha said.

"There is greater opportunity and a lot of fields open to them," she said. "They are at the point where they feel they can do anything they want."

"Women will continue to be accepted and have equal opportunities. I really think that will increase."

### Breaking the glass ceiling

Barb Church never thought she would become a teacher.

"I had no interest in being involved with education," said Church, who now works as curriculum coordinator for math and science K-12.

Church, who has a bachelor's degree in science, initially worked at a science research lab at Montreal Research Hospital, where she assisted in kidney research. Eventually she decided she didn't really like it because the job didn't call for a lot of interaction with people.

So the Vancouver-born Canadian left Montreal to travel in Europe for a while, married, then came back to the United States. After having two sons, Church got involved in volunteer work through her children's schools and found what she would really like to do -- teach.

After earning a master's in education from the University of Michigan, she was immediately hired that next year as a media specialist at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth. She then made the transition into the classroom after a year and taught science, math and animation and film making for three years. She also taught English for one of those years.

Church then moved to Central Middle school, where she taught math, science and computers. She also learned how to be flexible when she taught cooking for one semester after several teachers were pink slipped.

"It was really a mismatch of skills and person, because I dislike cooking," she said.

From there, Church went to East Middle school, where she taught all Talented and Gifted (TAG) science courses. She also became part-time curriculum coordinator during this period. Three years ago, she took on the curriculum coordinator position full time.

"It's really so much fun. What I do miss about this job is that I miss kids. I work with teachers all the time," she said. "I am continually impressed with the teachers, with their teaching skills, ethical standards and the amount of dedication I see within the district. It really makes it worthwhile to work here."

This is a chance to learn new things and try them out. Sometimes people feel overwhelmed by change, but there's always something new to make things more exciting. It's never boring."

From a very young age, Church knew she could do whatever she put her mind to.

"You hear about the glass ceiling -- that women can only go so far and then they're stopped, but I have never personally experienced it," Church said.

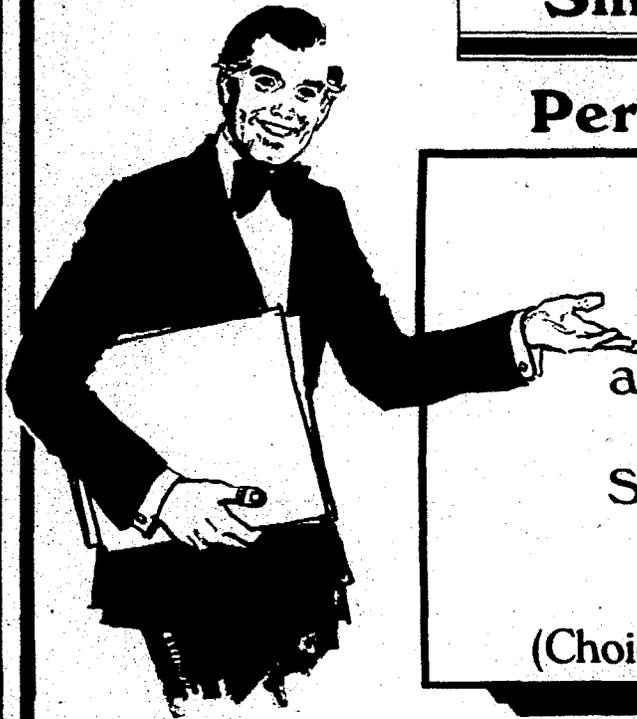
Please see pg. 36

# CONGRATULATIONS 1992

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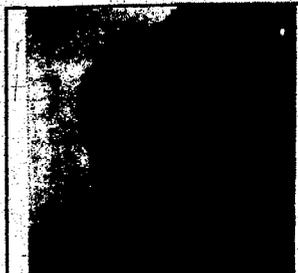
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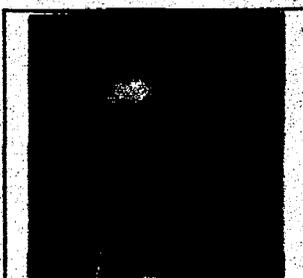
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**Nominee**



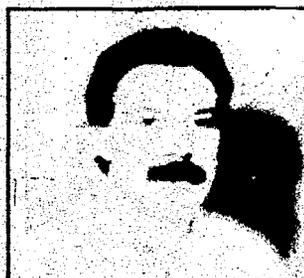
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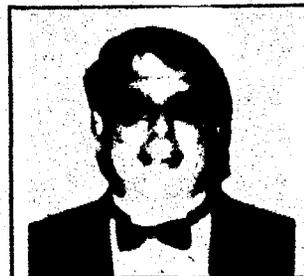
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**Nominee**

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**ANNUAL DANCE RECITAL, MALA WISLA ENSEMBLE**  
 The Mala Wisla Polish Dance Ensemble will be holding an annual dance recital and dinner  
 May 10 at Madonna University. The recital begins at 2:30 p.m. followed by a Polish dinner.  
 Tickets for the dinner and recital are \$11.50 for adults and \$7 for children ages six to 10.  
 Tickets for the performance only will be \$5. For details call 459-5696.

**ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON**  
 The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is now taking reservations for its annual  
 Spring Luncheon which will be held at Fox Hills Country Club May 8 at 11:30 a.m. Tickets  
 are \$12 per person. Entertainment provided. Call the PCAC at 455-5260 or Virginia  
 Brencman 453-1106 to reserve tickets.

**AAUW USED BOOK SALE**  
 Members of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women  
 (AAUW) will be holding their annual Used Book Sale at Starkweather School in Plymouth's  
 historic Old Village May 13-16. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., May 13-15 and 9 a.m. to noon,  
 May 16. Books half price May 15 and \$5 a bag May 16. Proceeds for scholarships.

**FAMILY SERVICE ANNUAL MEETING**  
 Geneva Johnson, president and CEO of Family Service America, will be the keynote  
 speaker at the Family Service Detroit and Wayne County annual meeting May 20 at the Hotel  
 Postchartrain. Johnson is a nationally recognized authority on families. She will address the  
 state of family in the 1990s. The cost for the luncheon is \$20. Reservations required. Call  
 961-1584.

**JAYCEES SPRING FUNDRAISER**  
 The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are selling flowers (hanging baskets and flats) as a spring  
 fundraiser. Orders are due by May 12. They will be delivered in time for Memorial Day  
 planting. For further details call Kris Rowe at 453-3719.

**FINNISH BAKED GOODS FOR SALE**  
 There will be Finnish baked goods for sale at the Spring Festival in Old Village this  
 weekend. The goods will be made by the Ladies of Detroit Laestadian Lutheran Church of  
 Plymouth. Pastries, bread, tarts for sale as well as other.

**FALL FESTIVAL BOARD MEETING**  
 The next Plymouth Fall Festival Board meeting is planned for tonight (May 6) at 7:30  
 p.m. in the Plymouth Township annex (former Friendly's building). All civic and school  
 organizations which want to participate in the 1992 Fall Festival must mail their  
 applications to: Plymouth Community Fall Festival, P.O. Box 700177, Plymouth MI 48170-  
 0943. Postmark them no later than June 1.

**RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE**  
 Christ the Good Shepherd's Ladies Guild will sponsor a spring Rummage/Treasure and  
 Bake Sale May 7-8. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. Located on Cherry Hill Road west of Lilley in  
 Canton. For information call 981-0286.

**NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
 The Northville Genealogical Society will meet May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mill Race  
 Historical Village. Topic on "Finding and Using Historical Newspapers," presented by Noel  
 VanGordon, chief of the Burton Historical Collection. For information call 348-1718 or 349-  
 6370.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON VIETNAM VETERANS**  
 The Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a general  
 membership meeting May 11 at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695. Membership  
 open to Vietnam era veterans (dates: 8-5-65 to 5-7-75). For further information call 525-  
 0157.

**BAHA'I FAITH INFORMATION MEETING**  
 An informational meeting on the history and teaching of the Baha'i faith will be held May  
 10 at 4 p.m. in the Sherwood Village Clubhouse, Michigan Avenue at Haggerty. For more  
 information call 416-5515. A publication issued by the Baha'is of Canton is available free  
 and covers "The Vision of Race United: America's Most Challenging Issue."

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL ON AGING**  
 The next meeting of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging is set for May 11 at the  
 Plymouth Cultural Center. Starts at 2 p.m. Program on cooking with chef Larry Jones.  
 Refreshments follow. Call 453-1234 ext. 236 for details.

**AAUW FOCUS ON EDUCATION**  
 The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will  
 have a dinner meeting May 21 at Ernesto's on Plymouth Road at 6:30 p.m. Meeting will  
 focus on education. Barb Church, from Plymouth-Canton Schools, will speak as will Dave  
 Artley, president of the school board. Guests welcome. For reservations call 455-1457.

**HOMES NEEDED FOR FRENCH STUDENTS**  
 A group of French students coming to Plymouth-Canton-Northville for three weeks in July  
 need host families interested in taking part in the program. Anyone interested in welcoming a  
 French youth should call Barb Schaefer at 453-3905.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON**  
 The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold their last luncheon of the season Thursday, May  
 7 at New Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. Hospitality at 11:30 a.m., lunch at  
 noon. Call 420-9006 or 455-3315.

**THE ROCKETTE VARIETY SHOW**  
 The annual Rockette Variety Show featuring the Salem varsity pompon squad will be held  
 May 8-9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. More than 125 students in the cast.  
 Ticket donations are \$3 in advance (from any Rockettes) or \$4 at the door.

**SALEM POMPON TRYOUTS**  
 Tryouts for the Salem High Rockettes pompon squad will be held May 15 from 3-5 p.m.  
 An orientation meeting is planned for May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem cafeteria. Tryouts  
 open to any girl attending Salem in the fall of 1992.

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# Singing faithfully in the Key of G

BY KEN VOYLES

The songs of life crafted by Plymouth's own Gail Carson and her band The Key of G are much more than just catchy melodies. They offer comfort and enjoyment for both band members and listeners.

The growing success of the local contemporary Christian band has led to the recording of a second album "Leap of Faith," a video program on Omnicom Cablevision and attracted the interest of WMUZ, a highly popular Detroit-based Christian radio station.

The new album, in fact, will hit the streets in less than two weeks.

But all of this success would not mean much for the 29-year-old Carson

without the deep feeling that arises out of her music.

"These songs minister to me. And if they minister to others, that's great," said the mother of two sons Cory and Darik. "I know that God is blessing my life. It feels wonderful and scary at the same time. He keeps giving me new songs to sing and new opportunities to share them, because he knows I have the guts to do it.

"I have a lot of time to reflect in my life," Carson adds, "and pass this on through my songs."

The 1980 Salem High graduate moved to Plymouth when she was 12 years old. She studied violin and was first chair for the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) symphony as a senior. She continued music study while attending a few classes at Eastern Michigan, and today plays guitar, mandolin and keyboards as well. Mainly, though, she crafts songs.

"Basically I'm a song writer," she said. "It's great to do what you love and get paid for it."



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Brought-up a Catholic, Carson now belongs to the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton where the group has performed several times. The group is constantly busy of late with performances at churches, wedding receptions, festivals and free outdoor concerts. In June the group will play the Faith Bible Chapel and then take centerstage at Canton's new Liberty Festival.

The new album was completed with the help of Raymond Johnson, owner and engineer at Ypsilanti's Christian Music Productions. "We are so happy with the quality of this album," said Carson. "Raymond worked so hard for us."

Some of the songs from the new album have also attracted the interest of disc jockeys at WMUZ and WWCM, two local Christian radio stations.

"We're very excited. They asked for a digital audio tape from a cassette they heard," Carson said. "Some big things are happening. That's how it goes -- doors open, doors open and more doors open."

Carson has also send some material to Amy Grant after she heard the singer was actively looking for songs.

"Realistically, I think a label will pick us up and buy some of our songs for someone else to record," she said. "It will help us develop, and then maybe we'll be able to release our own stuff.

"I've got new songs even now, one of them is for a women's trio," she added.

Carson said her life changed and took the direction it currently follows back when she was 18 years old. At the time a boyfriend helped her understand herself but then broke up with her. "I was mad at God for a long time," she said. "I've had a lot of personal struggles in my past."

Two years ago the band -- made up of Carson, Jeff Lightfoot and Rick Zerndt -- released their first album "Take a Little Step." The new album combines the sounds of Motown, 1950s Rock & Roll, Country Rock, Island music and Christian love songs in appealing to the "fun side of all of us.

"First you reach people with the music and then you challenge them with a message," Carson adds.

## Stepping up to the bar

# A contrast of women in law



Mary Jane Bevelheimer in court.  
(Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

*When it comes to women making a difference, the field of law is unique. A majority of the students now attending law school in America are female. Legal issues with special significance for women are receiving much more scrutiny.*

*These include such subjects as rape or the Equal Rights Amendment. Another is that of sexual harassment, which dominated the news when Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill testified during the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Judge Clarence Thomas.*

*At the 35th District Court, which serves the Plymouths, Northvilles and Canton, there are two women who are among the growing numbers of female attorneys. Although these professionals represent opposite sides of the legal system, they stand together as examples of women contributing to their communities. Through their efforts in our courts, they truly make a difference.*



Jamele Hodge prepares her case.  
(Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

BY RANDY COBLE

Life as a public defender isn't easy. Just ask one.

Mary Jane Bevelheimer, a Plymouth resident, has been a court-appointed attorney for the 35th District Court since 1986.

Born and raised in Nebraska, she has lived in Michigan since 1958.

After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in general studies, in 1983 she graduated from the University of Detroit College of Law.

Bevelheimer passed the bar in 1984 and today she is a partner in a Westland law firm.

"People in criminal cases are entitled to an attorney," said Bevelheimer, describing what she does at the district court. "If they can't afford one, the court will appoint one. I have the contract with the court to represent those defendants."

Misdemeanors and ordinance violations comprise the brunt of her workload, Bevelheimer said. "The most common cases I get are DUI (driving under the influence of alcohol) and shoplifting," she said.

"My caseload has increased every year," Bevelheimer said, saying that the total number of cases the legal system faces today is "skyrocketing."

Why did she choose the law? "I've always had a fascination for law and politics. After I raised a family, I went back to school and the rest is history," Bevelheimer said.

Bevelheimer sees her role as intercessory between the defendant and the system. "My job is to advise my client to the best of my ability," she said. "When someone is charged with a crime, they need assistance of counsel.

"It's especially important with most of mine," said Bevelheimer. "I represent a lot of underprivileged and economically disadvantaged people. Educationally and economically, they're on the bottom rung of the ladder.

"They need to know what's going on," she continued. "My job is to explain their rights to them, tell them what's happening to them, and advise them about what they can do," she said.

"They're scared," she said. "The first thing almost all of them ask," she said, "is 'Am I going to jail?'"

Bevelheimer said she often faces cases that are very difficult.

"Probably the child neglect cases are the toughest," she said. "Usually it's a woman who's overburdened and trying to take care of all her kids, and is charged with neglect in the opinion of a cop. It's so tough to call it.

CONTINUED

BY RANDY COBLE

Prosecutors are entrusted with upholding the law of the land in any community, large or small. It's a tough role, but one Jamele Hodge takes very seriously.

Hodge, 27, represents Plymouth Township (among other local municipalities) as a prosecutor at the 35th District Court in the City of Plymouth.

A Farmington resident, Hodge is an associate with Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, a prominent Plymouth law firm.

Born in Detroit, raised in Livonia, she received her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan in 1987, where she took a double major in political science and history.

Hodge attended law school at Wayne State University. She graduated and passed the bar in 1990. She has been a practicing attorney for about 19 months, and a prosecutor for two.

"Right now, I have about one jury trial a week," said Hodge, "but the caseload is really increasing. It's just getting larger and larger," she said.

Hodge said she deals with both civil and criminal litigation, and cites drunk driving cases as her most common cases.

Hodge is pregnant with her first child, a boy, and said that the prospect of motherhood gives her a new perspective as a prosecutor.

"I think it makes me even more sensitive to offenses like drunken driving," she said. "I want to protect the community, and I think that when I talk to a jury, I can communicate that.

"I want them to send a message to others out on the road, where I drive, where you drive, my mother -- I feel that now even more," she said.

Hodge said that her mother was a very strong female role model for her. "She's very strong," she said. "She instilled a sense of self when I was growing up. She taught me responsibility -- to your family, to community, to the people whom you become involved with.

"The older I get, the more wise her words back then become to me," Hodge continued. She said a particular incident had a strong impact on her when she was growing up. Her school showed movies that her mother felt stereotyped Middle Eastern peoples.

"My mother confronted the board of education about these films," said Hodge, who is of Lebanese descent. "They were convinced by her passions and they listened to her concerns. They decided to have her review the films.

CONTINUED

plus

# Helping those with nowhere to turn

CONTINUED

"About three weeks ago," she said, citing another example, "a guy told me 'I hope you put me in jail, because I've got nowhere else to go.'"

How does she make a difference?

"If anything, it's with the responsibility I try to fulfill," she said.

"It's not based on fees," she added. "I have an obligation. Sometimes, I've gone above and beyond normal legal advice. These people have no one else to turn to, nowhere to go for help."

"I think my being a mother makes me have more compassion," she said, speaking of all her clients.

Bevelheimer loves her work. "I don't look for awards," she said, "but it's a lot of good vibes when you really help someone," she said.

Unfortunately, Bevelheimer said that she has seen and been subject to gender discrimination in her own profession.

"Female lawyers get it constantly from our peers," she said. "The law in many ways is still a 'good old boys' club," she said.

At times, she noted, "male lawyers try to intimidate you. They try to get tough."

"I tell them to stick to the merits of the legal argument, and not to get personal," Bevelheimer said. "You have to be tough right back."

Bevelheimer noted that women in law school, where they now outnumber men, see discrimination as well.

"The professors, many of them, make life more difficult for women students," she said.

"It's encouraging that more than 50 per cent of the student body is female," she continued. "But it's discouraging that women aren't represented nearly as well in the faculty."

Bevelheimer said she had one female professor while attending DCL.

She noted that women in positions of power in our country are often few and far between.

"Women are not in the centers of power," she said, citing the business, governmental and academic worlds.

"A male attitude pervades in the law," she said. "Since men have been in power (for so long), it somewhat slants the law," she said.

"Nowadays, you have to be aggressive, to attack. There's less professional courtesy among attorneys," particularly among young males who are recent law school graduates, Bevelheimer said.

Despite this, Bevelheimer feels no special status as a female lawyer. "My obligation is to do my job as well as possible," she said. "The first and primary duty of any attorney is to communicate with their client."

Bevelheimer said that the Thomas confirmation hearings "shed more light on sexual harassment. It's in the spotlight now," she said. "What happens with it in the legal field remains to be seen."

The issue of sexual harassment is not merely an academic one to Bevelheimer. "I've had clients as well as friends talk about their experiences with it," she said.

Bevelheimer said the hearings made her angry. "I can't believe he was approved," she said, speaking of Thomas.

She said that the affair would have been different had a woman been on the panel. Congress currently has only two female Senators, neither of which sit on the Judiciary committee.

"The appearance of the whole thing was offensive," she said. "Here are these old men looking down on one lone female."

"It was horrible," she said.

"Rape is a subject that has changed since I was growing up," Bevelheimer said of another legal topic that has special significance for women.

"A particularly good development is the 'rape-shield.' This means that you can't use a woman's background (in a rape trial) to make her look like the bad person," Bevelheimer said.

And what about the Equal Rights Amendment, which died some years ago for lack of constitutionally mandated ratification by three fourths of the 50 states?

"It failed due to a combination of things," Bevelheimer said. "Men didn't want it, and some women didn't want their roles changed."

Bevelheimer believes that 1992 will see changes in elected representatives at the national level. Many new female candidates are running for Congress, including upset primary victories in Illinois for Carol Moseley Braun and Lynn Yeakel in Pennsylvania. Braun beat out incumbent Senator Alan Dixon for the Democratic Senate seat nomination.

"This year is a fertile field for women candidates," she said. "But I'm not naive enough to think that glass ceiling isn't still going to be there."

Bevelheimer said she hasn't given much thought to what do with her life after the law. "I just want to keep working," she said.

"That's what I do," she said.

Bevelheimer has a new 10-month-old granddaughter. When she grows up, perhaps she will carry on her grandmother's efforts, and will truly make a difference in lives of her clients and in her community.

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# Prosecutor proves herself in court

## CONTINUED

"It made me so proud, and it taught me to stand up for what you believe in," she continued. "You know, we've got enough prejudice, and enough ignorance and bigotry. It's time to change."

Hodge sees herself making a difference through her legal work. "I've gotten convicted all of the drunk drivers I've dealt with," she said, "and in some small way I've sent a message to others."

"Don't do this. We want you in our community, but don't jeopardize our community," she said.

"I think I've made the community just a little bit safer," she said.

Does she enjoy her work? "I do, I really do," she said. "My firm has been very supportive, and the judges and staff (at the court) have been very kind. They take time out for you," she said.

Hodge acknowledged that the law was a male-dominated profession, but asserted that such a condition was temporary.

"It's like it is because women haven't been practicing as long as men have," Hodge said. "It's top-heavy (with men) now, but with time, as we go through the law schools, and go through the (legal) profession, that will even out."

"At some point, we'll have equalization," in all areas of power, from business to academics, Hodge said. "I don't think the reason for our current state of affairs is an active discrimination, it's just that it takes time for women to catch up."

"I've been lucky," she added. "I've never faced any overt discrimination in law school or in my practice — fortunately. But that's not to say it doesn't happen."

Hodge said the responsibility for moving forward in the law is incumbent upon women themselves. "You earn respect," she said. "It's not ever given to you. Women have to prove our worth. We are, and now we're moving towards a more level playing field."

Citing her own experience with Law-Hemming, Hodge said, "I've proven myself here. All they want to know is if I can handle the responsibility."

"And then, the sky's the limit."

Hodge said a similar philosophy should hold true in politics. "If the issues matter to women, then we have to galvanize ourselves and get involved," she said. "We have to take an active role, not a victim role," she said, "we have to get more representation, not wait for it to be handed to us."

Hodge said she was "disappointed" with the confirmation hearings conducted over Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, who faced allegations of sexual harassment from Anita Hill, a former employee and now a professor of law in Oklahoma.

"The hearings were poorly conducted. I don't know what really happened (with Anita Hill)," she said. "That's because the process focused on personality, not the legal issues involved."

"It's tough to say yea or nay because of the way things were conducted,"

she said. "All they seemed to do was assail her personality and character. They didn't stick to the facts, and try to assail her credibility with that."

"I had a real sense of embarrassment watching the Senate," she said.

Hodge feels the Equal Rights Amendment is something that has mixed value. "Some aspects of it we need, others we don't."

"I think that a lot of the things the ERA was going to encompass are things we're naturally working for now," Hodge said, citing issues such as equal pay for women.

Turning to another issue in the law, rape is something "takes away a person's liberty, a person's dignity," Hodge said. "What worse can you do?"

"People can't go where they want to, can't feel safe again," she said.

Hodge said the verdicts in the rape trials of William Kennedy-Smith and boxer Mike Tyson "could have an effect more psychological than legal."

"Women might hold back," she said. "If a woman wanted to report that she's been raped," she continued, "she might (now) say 'Why bother? I'll just be victimized by the system,'" she said.

Hodge said her message to other women about making a difference is simple. "Do the very, very best you can," she said. "Sweat the details, cover the bases and you can't help but succeed."

"You get out of life what you put into it," she added.

Hodge said she will teach that to her son when he grows up. "I want him to be the best in whatever he wants to be. I want to give him an atmosphere to absorb and grow and make good decisions," she said.

As for herself, Hodge said that she is "still trying to find my niche" in the legal profession. "Life is constantly unfolding," she said. "You just can't plan these things."

Hodge said that women will find their place as well, and achieve everything they want, given time.

"You know that saying, 'you can't keep a good man down?'" she said. "Well, you can't keep a good woman down either."



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Competitive drive has its rewards

## Gymnast finds No. 1 fan in her sister

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

In today's world where everyone seems to be in a race, it's hard to define what is typical, especially in the life of a teenager. But one Canton woman makes it a practice to lead the pack, going the extra mile -- making a difference at school and home.

Dawn Clifford, a 17-year-old Canton High gymnast, finished her fourth season for the Chiefs in "superstar" fashion.

A three-year captain on the varsity squad, Clifford has mastered her events. This year, she made all-American for the first time in all five gymnastic events.

Not only a stellar gymnast, Clifford excels academically and takes care of her 18-year-old sister, Denise, while her mother works the afternoons. Denise Clifford was five months old when she suffered a reaction to a vaccination and is now mentally retarded.

To Clifford, it's all just part of her day. She does what she has to do, and puts in 100 per cent effort in every element of her life.

"I like to win," said Clifford. "I always try to do my best. I try to be the best at everything. I'm pretty competitive."

The competitive drive comes through in her academics as well as gymnastics. A member of the National Honor Society, she is on the honor roll and earned a 4.2 grade point average (GPA) on her last report card. Her GPA in high school has never fallen below 4.0.

Her career plans are to practice medicine, and in the fall she will be attending the University of Michigan, taking pre-med courses.

She chose the U of M because of the location, academics and she's a wolverine fan.

"I always wanted to go there," said Clifford. "Most kids want to get away, far away, I don't think I'd like that."

Of her career choice, Clifford said "I like to help others. I want to work with kids who are retarded and terminally ill, like cancer patients. That's what I want to do with medicine."

She believes her experience taking care of her sister has not only made her very close to Denise, but led her to choose this career path.

"Little kids stare at Denise," said Clifford. "When I was little, it used to offend me. I used to wonder 'Why are you staring at her?' But I don't let it bother me (anymore). I think I'm more sensitive because of her."

Her parents are divorced and her mother, Dianne, works afternoons at Ford Motor so she can get Denise off to school in the morning. Because her mother has altered her work schedule to be home in the morning, she can't be there in the afternoon when Denise comes home. So Clifford is there to take care of her sister.

Every other weekend she and Denise spend time with their father, Daniel, and his wife Joi, who live in Canton. At her dad's home, she also has a half-sister, Danielle and a step-brother Kyle Kosmyna.

Clifford's brother, Daryl, also lives in Canton and often helps out with Denise.

Clifford doesn't see her life as much different from other high school students. She heads off to school every morning, comes home, waits for her sister to come home from school, and then takes off for practice with Denise during season, or plays with her in the off season.

"A lot of kids baby sit," said Clifford. "Denise just won't outgrow it (a need for a babysitter)." She also prepares dinner for both of them and puts Denise to bed.

"I take care of her when she gets home from school," said Clifford. "It's not that she's difficult. She can take care of herself. She just can't be home alone because she may have a seizure. She's no trouble. She comes to practice and I don't have to worry about her, she'll just play."

It's a two way street for Clifford and her sister. Denise has become her number one fan. "She comes to everything," said the athlete.

Clifford feels she has a much closer bond today to Denise than an average sister relationship, partly because of the amount of time they share together, partly because of her sister's dependency on her, and partly because of what she's gained from being with Denise.

"When I was little, we didn't play because I didn't understand her," said Clifford. "Now I understand what she's trying to do and what she wants even though she doesn't talk."

She isn't missing out on the typical teenage things. Clifford manages to find time to spend with her friends and go to the movies. And she also finds time to spend with her boyfriend of 1-1/2 years, Mike Winiger.

"His mother invites us over for dinner because she doesn't like us being alone," said Clifford, who appreciates the dinner invites.

"I'm not a very good cook," said Clifford. "In eighth grade I got a B+ in home economics, my lowest grade in school."

"I don't like to do bad, it makes me feel bad," said Clifford. "I'm more happy when I'm on top of things."

It isn't all easy for Clifford, who admits there are times she would like to go out with her friends but she can't find a sitter for Denise. But her friends are understanding and accommodating.

"My friends come here and sit with me, especially on Friday nights," said Clifford. "My boyfriend watches her if I need to go somewhere."

"Some people would say 'Why don't you tell your mom you don't want to do it?' I say there's nothing we can do, she tried looking for someone," said Clifford. "I don't know what she'll do next year when I go away to college."

Clifford's gymnastic career began at age eight in club gymnastics. She competed until she was in sixth grade, when she dropped out because of a lack of money. She didn't compete in gymnastics again until she came out for the Canton team as a freshman.

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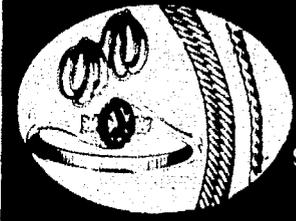
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Canton High student and gymnast Dawn Clifford spends an afternoon with her sister Denise. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Clifford spent two years rehabilitating her ankle. Although her scores were higher in her sophomore year, Clifford wasn't happy with her performance that year, nor in her junior year.

"My freshman year seemed better because it was my first year and Canton ended state ranked," said Clifford. "In my sophomore and junior year I couldn't tumble well on the floor, it was my weak event. I got 9.0 on the floor this year. In my junior year I scored high on the beam only."

Her junior year was the worse she had, her scores fell, and she isn't sure why. "I don't know why I came out (as a senior). My friends (on the team) graduated, I didn't think I'd go out, the coach didn't think I'd go out, but I did."

This year her performances were award winning, she earned All-American in all events. She averaged 8.4 on the beam, 8.5 on the bars, 8.6 on the floor and 8.8 on the vault. Her all-around average, in five meets, including two scores from either the regional meet or an invitational, was 33.6, earning her the all-American award.

Her senior banquet was more emotional than she anticipated. Although Clifford is surrendering the Chief uniform, she's not leaving the sport or the team, in spirit.

"It's not like I'll never see them again," said Clifford. "I'm good friends with the coaches son (Eric Cunningham). I've known him since the sixth grade. I'll be at (their) meet in Ann Arbor. I'll be sad because I'm not competing."

She doesn't anticipate competing in gymnastics in college, but she's looking into the possibility of judging the sport.

Regarding the waning weeks of her high school days, Clifford said "I'm sad to leave gymnastics. Other than that, I don't feel sad. Most people are sad to leave their friends. I'm excited to go to Ann Arbor. Most of my friends are staying here. I don't think we'll lose contact."

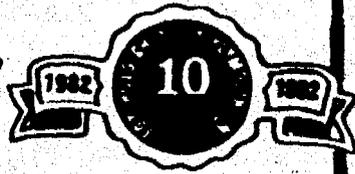
As for now, she is enjoying the activities that accompany her senior year in high school. As she prepares to bid adieu to Canton High, Clifford is looking toward the future with high hopes and desires for a college career as successful as her high school career.

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CEP student Jennifer Eaton selects a tape from the WSDP collection. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

## Female disc jocks rock CEP through WSDP

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It's not the typical extracurricular activity found in high school, but the opportunity to work on a radio station has attracted approximately 600 students in the 20 years WSDP has been broadcasting from the halls of Salem High School.

This year 38 Centennial Educational Park (CEP) students, 15 male and 23 female, man the airwaves and work behind the scenes at the radio station, producing award winning shows, making a difference in their school and community.

Students come out to work on the radio station for a variety of reasons, ranging from a dare to a desire to be an MTV video jockey.

But whatever the reasons, the students who have invaded the air waves in The Plymouth-Canton Community all believe their experiences at WSDP (88.1-FM) have made a monumental impact on their lives.

The diversity of the students working at the radio station is one of the elements the students feel makes the radio station stand out amongst the extracurricular activities at CEP.

"There is a great cross section of all people at the park (Canton and Salem highs working at WSDP)," said Sarah Kuhneck, WSDP staffer, and winner of three gold medals from the Michigan Association of Educational Broadcasters (MAEB), for her work at WSDP.

"You don't have to be a jock, or a burnout, or a prep, you just have to be dedicated to be there," she said.

Working at the radio station is a unique opportunity for high school students. The staff at WSDP, both on-air and behind the scenes, works hard to produce high-quality broadcasts.

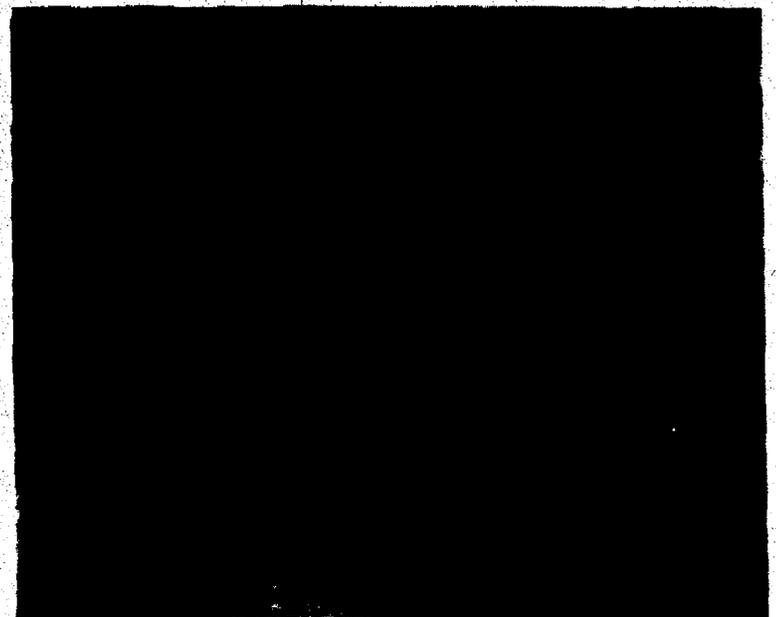
The students from Canton and Salem highs, working at the radio station, agree it's the camaraderie, personal growth, work ethic, and desire to do well that keeps them coming back.

This year their efforts paid off in a new fashion. WSDP won "Station of the Year" from the MAEB. The WSDP team brought home nine additional awards, six won by women staffers.

Kuhneck was the top medal winner. Her three gold medals came in news, sports and promotional announcements.

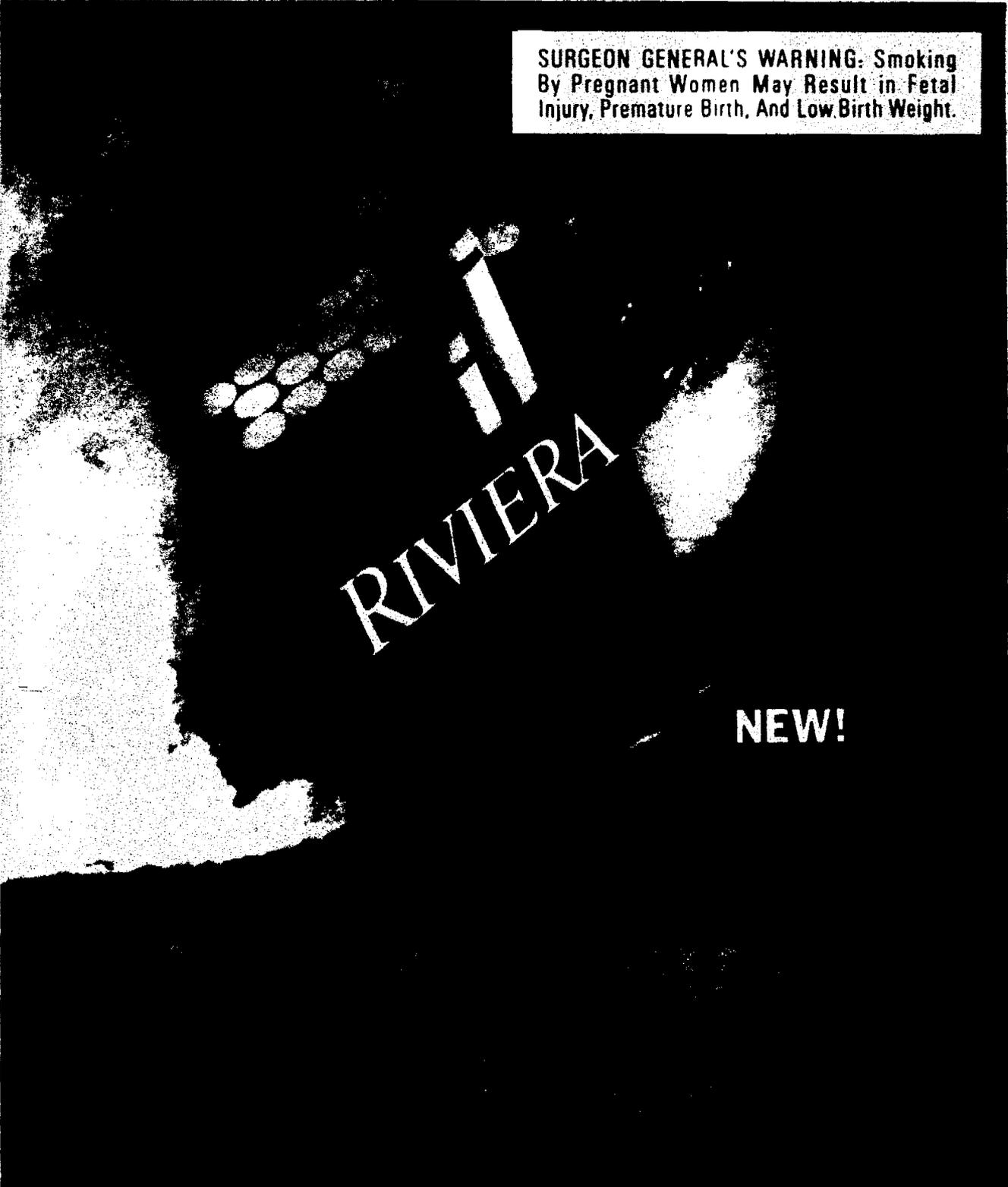
Jennifer Eaton won a silver medal for news. Sarah Petreré won a silver medal for on-air talent, and Lara Hrycaj won a bronze for on-air talent.

CONTINUED



Lara Hrycaj handles the tape and the music at WSDP. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

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# Backstage with WSDP air aces

CONTINUED

"We're the queen among high school radio stations," said Eaton, who in her senior year applied for and won the position of news director. "This is the first year we ever competed in this competition, we won 'Station of the Year' and pretty much swept the place."

Like any academic or athletic affiliation at CEP, students must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average (GPA).

The award winning staffers have all carried high GPAs. Kuhaneck earned 3.9 last year and has a high school career GPA at 3.6. Eaton has a 3.8 GPA, Hrycaj is pulling a 3.6, and Petreere holds a 3.5 GPA.

Three gold medalist Kuhaneck, came to the station the summer before she started her freshman year and has spent four years working at WSDP. She is now promotions director and has contributed in many capacities at WSDP, including promotions, sports and as a news anchor. She announced the basketball play-by-play for three years, and football for one year.

In the four years she has been on staff at WSDP, Kuhaneck has witnessed many changes. The station moved into new larger studios, at the end of last year there was a management change, when the station manager, Dave Snyder, and assistant station manager, Mary Martin, left the station. Even during that upheaval, the staff of students kept the station on air, without interruption.

Although Kuhaneck isn't planning a career in broadcasting, WSDP and broadcasting have played a big role in her life. Kuhaneck is also on the forensic team and is editor-in-chief of the high school newspaper.

Eaton, a senior, auditioned for the radio station because she was interested in journalism, and wanted to try another medium, in addition to the student newspaper. She was eager to try out because a couple of her friends worked at the station.

In addition to her role as news director, Eaton produces a show called Silver Screenings, which airs movie reviews and can be heard every Monday immediately following the 5:30 p.m. news.

Silver Screenings is in its second year, and Eaton is training a fellow staffer to take over the show when she graduates in June.

Hrycaj, a senior, has been at the station for three years. She originally tried out at WSDP because she loved music and her career goal was to be an MTV video jockey.

She started in news and promotions and eventually worked her way up to DJ a show.

Hrycaj created and produced Backstage Pass, a music program aired on Tuesdays, immediately following the 5:30 p.m. news on WSDP.

"Backstage Pass tells what's going on in the music world now," said Hrycaj. "It's the newest songs, concerts. I keep a list of information, especially concerts, they're real big things. It also helps the DJs to have things to say about the songs."

She came up with the idea last year, approached the station manager, got the go ahead to produce a demo. Today, Backstage Pass is in its second year

Petreere, a sophomore, is in her first year at the radio station, and auditioned on a dare from her friends.

"I knew some of the people on staff and they dared me to try out," said Petreere. "I didn't think I'd make it. Once I was on the staff, I met everyone, and hoped I'd fit in."

When she first came to the radio station, Petreere didn't have much interest in the communications field. But after spending half a year at the radio station, she's considering minoring in communications when she goes to college.

"I'm interested in news," said Petreere. "But there's a lot of stuff that makes the radio station function. I enjoy that (behind the scenes work). Being a DJ is a nice extra."

Petreere does news, promotions, and is an Escape DJ.

The radio station also airs community affairs programs, such as interviews with U.S. Representative Carl Pursell, Canton Supervisor, Tom Yack, and members from the local MADD chapter.

WSDP's news sources include newspapers, news services from Michigan State University and United Press International.

Although WSDP is housed at Salem High and is operated by students, the staff sees itself as a community station.

WSDP can be found not only broadcasting on site at high school sporting events, but also from the annual Fall Festival and Ice Festival.

"The station is geared to Plymouth-Canton," said Eaton. "We try to keep things more on a community level rather than gearing it just to high school."

Studio 88 programming during the day is top 40 music and is aimed at the high school crowd.

Escape 88, the alternative music format, is geared to the non-top 40 listeners. The news programs and community affairs programs are aimed at the community.

WSDP has penetrated the community market. The staff has received calls from local merchants telling them they're listening, and requesting songs.

Although the radio station is only 200 watts and mainly serves The Plymouth-Canton Community, it reaches people as far away as Detroit, Wyandotte, Farmington Hills, and even Windsor on clear day.

The disc jockeys often receive calls from the Wayne County Correctional Facility, and have gotten calls from the Milan Corrections Facility.

"It's fun, they listen all the time," said Hrycaj. "They have nothing else to do. They'll sometimes call and say we've played that song already today. Jenn and I sometimes fight for who plays a song."

The DJs select their own music, and make a list of what they're playing to avoid excessive repeats. But Hrycaj, Eaton and Petreere all admit they're not a no-repeat station.

WSDP is stocked with thousands of songs, dating back to 1972, when the station first aired. Although requests are few and far between for 70s idols, such as the Carpenters and John Denver, they do have copies of those songs.

As the music industry has changed, so has the operation at the station. The disc jockeys play songs on every medium, from 45s, to tapes, to CDs.

The songs are obtained by the radio stations from companies seeking air play.

Today the station mostly receives CDs from alternative music bands. The larger bands and artists don't send copies because of the small wattage of the station, according to Eaton.

The staff at WSDP is predominantly female, and Hrycaj, Eaton and Petreere recognize they are competing in a male dominated field, even though there are more females than males at WSDP.

Hrycaj plans to major in communications in college next year.

"The radio station is like a job, but we don't get paid," said Hrycaj. "We get lots of experience, work hard and have fun."

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# Radio station teaches responsibility



Sarah Kubanek displays her award surrounded by the tools of her trade. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Hrycaj also works at Olympic Coney Island as a waitress. "It looks good on your college application (working at a radio station)," said news director Eaton. "It's a good lesson in responsibility, time management, leadership, and we have to maintain good grades."

In addition to her school activities, Eaton also works part time at Hudson's.

Petrere's advice to students at CEP is if you're interested in radio, try out. "Don't be afraid," said Petrere. "I had doubts of making it. I didn't think I had talent, but I guess I did."

Although they've won the MAEB award, the staff have set their sights on the Great Lakes Association of Broadcasters competition, where they compete not only against high school stations, but also college stations, and WSDP has brought home awards from this association in the past.

"That's a prestigious award," said Eaton. "Last year, (fellow WSDP staffer) Christopher T. Townley won first place for promotions, and I came in third. This year, I placed first with promotions and he came in third."

WSDP, 88.1 on the FM dial, has a dual format, broadcasting Top 40 music during the day and Escape (alternative music) in the evenings.

It is owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and is operated by CEP students.

WSDP hits the airwaves Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m., and signs off at 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, but on Thursdays and Fridays the station signs off at 11 p.m.

The radio station has graduated many students, some who have gone on to pursue careers in the media.

Julie Lindamood, a WSDP graduate, is on the air in Cincinnati co-hosting a morning show on WOXY. John Hewett, a news reporter at Channel 2 in Detroit, manned the airwaves at WSDP, and Glen Barr is a news writer at Channel 7 news.

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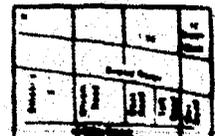
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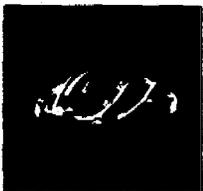
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# Vet helps people protect their pets Animal doctor has big heart

BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

"I'm fortunate when I go home at night to have done what I want to do," says Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, a local veterinarian who is making a difference both in her patients' lives and also on a larger scale through involvement with local, state, and national organizations.

"Making pets the best pets they can be for their owners" is Leininger's primary goal. She encourages people to be more responsible pet owners as well as making them aware of the importance of medical care. This begins with helping people choose the right pet.

"I think of things that will make the fit right," she says. "More than 70 percent of pets turned into humane societies are there because the behavior of the pet was inappropriate for the family... this usually ends up being the death of the dog." She tries to prevent these mismatches through advice to prospective owners at her Plymouth Veterinary Hospital and through the American Veterinary Medical Association's public relations council.

She develops press releases and other publicity for the association, and helps spread information about newer diseases like Lyme and long-known diseases like heartworm. In the current issue of 'Better Homes and Gardens', Leininger aided the author of an article in the pet section about choosing the right pet.

Since first coming to Plymouth in 1967, straight out of the veterinary school at Purdue University, Leininger has seen many changes in her field.

One big shift is toward preventive medicine, in which the emphasis has moved away from what she calls "fire engine practice", or fixing things that go wrong, and toward helping people keep their pets healthy through education on pet nutrition and pet behavior.

"There's been a real change in how involved veterinarians are with pets'



Dr. Mary Beth Leininger cradles Rambo, one of her patients. (Crier photo by Michelle Tregembo Wilson)

lives and with people's lives who have pets," she says, explaining that more animals today are indoor pets and people notice illnesses sooner because they're living closer.

Leininger has also seen many medical advancements in the last 25 years. For example, lab tests are now able to be done quickly and inexpensively for swifter diagnoses. There are also many veterinary specialists today and she gives at least one referral a week to a specialist.

Another change is the study of animal behavior. When Leininger graduated from medical school 25 years ago there wasn't a single course offered in the subject. She calls the amount of new knowledge "mind-boggling" and stays current by attending many association meetings and seminars each year. She also reads extensively, receiving 10 to 12 journals every month.

She often shares the reading with her husband and partner, Dr. Steven Leininger, and they each highlight articles that might be of interest to the other.

Over the years, Leininger has received numerous awards and held several elected offices in various veterinary associations, including the first woman president of the Southeast Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, in 1980, and the first woman president of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association in 1987.

"She's a very energetic person and when she accepts a position she gives 100 per cent," says someone who knows her well, husband Steven Leininger. "She's effective in what she does, when on a committee it's not long before she is the chair."

Of all the awards received, she's proudest of the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine's "Honorary Veterinary Alumnus Award" that she and her husband received in January. Although they both originally graduated from Purdue, they've taken further classes at MSU.

Leininger never considered a career other than veterinary medicine. A Cleveland native, she says her dad encouraged her to do whatever she wanted to. There were only seven women in her class at veterinary school, and no female professors. Today, she says 60 per cent of veterinary students are women.

After graduation she came to this area because Steven, who had graduated the year before, was working in Detroit. She began working for Dr. Marion Weberlein, a female veterinarian in Plymouth. In 1971 she and Steven bought the practice from Weberlein and in 1984 moved to their present modern location at Wing and Deer in downtown Plymouth.

Leininger advises would-be veterinary students that a love of animals is not enough. As a child she enjoyed science, puzzles and people. Liking to solve puzzles she believes to be especially important because that is what often needs to be done when diagnosing ill animals. Enjoying people is also important because the veterinarians count on owners to tell them about the pet, much as pediatricians deal with parents of young children.

"I wouldn't want to do anything else," says Dr. Leininger of her career. "It's the best choice I could have made."

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## Woman brushes away patients' tears



Yolanda Menchaca, Plymouth Township resident, helps to brighten the days at the radiation oncology department of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Standing with her are Sunny Veach, John Schwartz and Pat Aho. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Setting up her canvas in the Radiation Oncology lobby at St. Mary's Hospital, Yolanda Menchaca dabs her brush in the paint and continues painting the earthy-toned Native American girl.

The soft strokes often calm the patients waiting for treatment, and soothe family and friends waiting for a loved one.

"It's a pleasure to see kids take an interest in colors and how they work," said Menchaca, a Plymouth Township resident who volunteers twice a month to do what some describe as "art therapy." "I want to share the feelings of creativity and wonderment of art."

Sitting next to a table in her home decorated with various large crystals, Menchaca spoke of the effect her work has on people at the hospital.

"Some people will ask questions, some will watch silently," she said. "I find it takes their minds off of why they are there."

Others share personal stories or remember childhood memories while watching Menchaca paint. One woman vividly remembered living on a farm as a child.

"I thought that was touching, that the painting evoked such a reaction in her," she said. "She was one of the silent ones."

Although she may only partially finish a painting during a visit, the people watching don't seem to mind.

"It's not always the end result, but the process of doing it," Menchaca said. "It takes the mind away from the unpleasantness of being in a place you don't want to be."

After living in California for 24 years, Menchaca and her husband moved to Michigan six years ago. They have three sons, two living in California and one living in a community near Plymouth.

Her interest in art was inspired from long Sunday afternoons painting with her father as a child.

"I'd really look forward to those Sundays where we'd sit down and draw," she recalled. "I always thought 'I can't wait until I grow up so I can paint.' I couldn't even draw a straight line."

After graduating from high school, Menchaca enrolled in her first art courses through adult education. She also discovered a new sense of belonging.

"For all those years I felt so strange, until I walked into a room of other artists...and I realized I was normal," she said. "I do feel artists perceive the world differently."

"Art has an important psychological aspect. It's not something to hang over the couch to make something look greener or pinker."

Now much of Menchaca's spare time is spent designing wearable art and painting in her special studio set up in the back portion of her home. Although her sons have all moved out, as they grew up, seeing mom dabble with paints and assembling frames was a daily occurrence.

"The art world was very, very real to them," she said. "They got used to the smell of turpentine and not being able to eat the fruit because I was painting them. There's nothing worse than having your kids eat your still life before you're finished."



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# Business owner makes success an art

BY CHERYL VATCHER

A Plymouth woman, recently named the National Career Woman of the Year for 1991 by the National Association of Career Women, has turned a passion for music and art into a career helping others find their hidden talents.

Charlotte Moore-Viculin, owner of the Charlotte Moore-Viculin Studios of Music and Art in Plymouth's Old Village, brings many years of hard work and achievement to the award, including a recent effort working on a state song.

"The women who are in this organization are small business owners, and executives," said Viculin. Before she won the national honor, Moore-Viculin, captured the state title, a nice honor after five years in the national association.

Still, she had no inkling that she had won the award.

"I had it all lined up about who I'd give it to," she said. "The most thrilling moment in my life is when they called out my name as the winner of this award."

The award points to the success Moore-Viculin has found as a business owner and artist, making a difference musically and artistically.

In the last year Moore-Viculin has made a series of progressive moves. In order to help her business grow, she needed a larger studio, so she relocated to 872 Starkweather in Plymouth. The studio enables her to use more electronic equipment as well as an area to do portraits.

She also put in a lot of hard work gaining recognition for a state song written by a Norman Davies of Livonia.

"I am a music arranger," she said. "People come to me with ideas for songs. People will sing into a tape recorder. These are not professionals. And the words and music are not written down, until a music arranger gets a hold of it."

"Until a music arranger puts it together, nothing can be done with it. You can think of the tune as tangible," she said. "When Norman Davies came in he had several song ideas he wanted opinions of, and one of these was a song about Michigan."

For many years there had not been any progress in finding a state song for Michigan, she said.

"When Norman walked in with this idea of a song, it appeared that it could be a good candidate for the Michigan state song," she said.

Moore-Viculin's career began early. Music has been in her blood since her mother studied to be a concert pianist. Her father had years of piano lessons.

"I spent five years at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, and was 15 years old when I graduated," she said. "I also went to Wayne State where I had a double major in art and piano."



Plymouth's Charlotte Moore-Viculin offers her talents to the amateur singer. (Crier photo by Cheryl Vatcher)

"Before I went to college, My sister and I formed a five piece all-girl band. I wrote all the music for the band, that's when I became interested in music arranging. We would play for weddings," she added. "Since my training in school was classical, I used my spare time to study popular music."

"After I graduated college, I opened up two studios, one to paint in, and another to teach music in," she said. "I never had any interest in commercial art, but one day my mother had a friend over, and I drew a picture of her, and she said I should try to make money at it."

At the Wurlitzer building in Detroit, she rented two studios at opposite ends of the floor, one to do portraits, and the other or teaching music, she said.

After a while, she decided that she had to concentrate solely on music. That's when she became part of Gladys-Knight and the Pips. She was with the group for three years. Then she met and married her husband Richard in 1977.

"Richard is 100 per cent supportive of all that I do," she said. "He is the best press agent I could have. After leaving the band, and getting married, I started doing some portraits."

Moore-Viculin's Studio of Music and Art has a nice setup. Walking into the studio there is a piano center stage, and then on the upper level there is electronic equipment and a portrait area.

"A lot of adults come here for voice lessons. I have five attorneys taking them now," she said. "Adults that come here for either voice lessons or music lessons are doing it because it is something that they've always wanted to do."

With her time devoted to teaching and music arranging, she still finds it possible to do portraits.

"I have portrait commissions for the next five months," she said. "At some point I will gradually teach less, but I will never stop."

"I just enjoy helping people realize their musical goals."

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Cheryl Laubacher and her daughter Brya.

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BY CHERYL VATCHER

Opportunities for advancement in career fields, as well as a better life, is provided by the Plymouth-Canton Literacy Council for those men and women who need to enhance their English.

The Literacy Council works with individuals who are native born Americans as well as those that are transplanted here from their native country. They are taught to read and write in English.

"People have told me that it is hard to be involved in any social settings, because it is an awkward place with people discussing current events. When people that aren't able to read, and only see what is on the television, it is not the same as reading about it," said Cheryl Laubacher, the new director of the Literacy Council.

"A lot of these individuals would rather not expose their ignorance, especially at a party," she said.

Even at work these people may not be sociable. They may be by the ones who sit by themselves at the lunch table, she said.

"These people can't read road signs, or can't ask for directions. In order for them to know where they are going, they have to memorize landmarks and signs," Laubacher said.

Once they are tutored through the literacy council, many remark on how much of their lives are changed by reading, she said.

"At the literacy center, we teach adults to read with the age range being 17 through the 70s," she said. "We also tutor those that are non-English speaking.

"I have been tutoring a young women in early 20s from Poland since I became director," she added. "She had some exposure to the English language through books and school. She has a brother who is fluent in English, and she stays with a sister here, and she is planning on staying here for quite some time. A lot of what she is learning now is because she has a lot of motivation."

In order for Laubacher to be successful as a literacy director, she needs to be a part of the tutoring atmosphere. That way she can adequately oversee the volunteers when she knows what they do. She also states that there is a misconception as to who is able to become a tutor. Many feel that to be a tutor, you must have a teaching background, but that is just not true.

There is a nine-hour training course, which introduces the tutors to a series of workbooks written for those who have no background in reading, writing or speaking English. It has been used to teach hundreds of people how to read, she said.

For those who train to become a tutor, they are required to be a tutor for at least one year. Presently, the organization has approximately 85 tutors, 15 of them have been there three or more years.

Laubacher received her bachelor's degree from Kent State University, and her master's from Bowling Green University in Ohio.

When her husband Don was transferred to Michigan, the couple decided they wanted to live in a "very caring community," so they moved to Plymouth Township, where they reside with their young daughter, Bryn, who is almost two years old.

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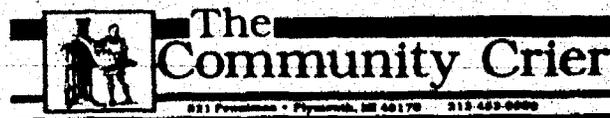
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*The Community Crier and COMMA, its publishing affiliate, are proud of the many contributions made by women who work here – both at work and in the community.*

*Our women staffers include, left to right, Lisa Stuart, Rebecca Doll, Michelle Tregembo Wilson, Rosanne Hegwood, Rachel Rozmys, Margaret Glomski, Phyllis Redfern, Eula Crispell, Liz Scoggins and Karen Guyor.*





## 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).

### THEATRE GUILD ANNUAL MEETING

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding its annual meeting May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Water Tower Theater, Northville. Elections for next season's board of directors planned. For further details call 349-7110.

### VFW ANNUAL BUDDY POPPY FUND DRIVE

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 will conduct the annual Buddy Poppy fund drive to aid and assist needy veterans May 14-16 at various intersections throughout downtown City of Plymouth. The sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### KIWANIS CLUB PEANUT SALE

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will conduct its annual Peanut Sale fundraiser with the assistance of the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps May 8-9 at Danny's supermarket in the City of Plymouth. The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

Christ the Good Shepherd's Ladies Guild will be sponsoring a spring Rummage/Treasure and Bake Sale May 7-8. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. The church is located on Cherry Hill Road in Canton. For details call 981-0286.

### T-BALL REGISTRATION

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will offer a t-ball league for boys and girls ages five and six this summer. Cost is \$32 for city residents and \$37 for non-city residents. Registration for city residents only begins May 4. Others can register starting May 11. Registration end May 15. For further information call 453-6620. The recreation department is also looking for volunteers to coach teams in the league.

### 17TH ANNUAL MILLER WOODS WALKS

The Friends of the Miller Woods will be hosting their 17th annual Miller Woods Walk May 10 from 1-4 p.m. Guided tours led by Emily Kematiz, Joyce Holmes, Dave Thomas and Bill and Evelyn Edgar. The Plymouth Township woods is a unique climax-beech forest on some 40 acres along Powell Road, between Beck and Ridge roads. For further information call 453-6912.

### COMMUNITY CLOTHING BANK THROUGH SCHOOLS

The Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank is available for residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District who are receiving some form of assistance. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the Clothing Bank is located in a portable building behind Central Middle School in the City of Plymouth. Donations are accepted on both days also or they can be delivered on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Warehouse at 180 Adams Street behind the Clothing Bank. For more information call 451-6673.

### PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GET TOGETHER

The Plymouth High School Class of 1957 is holding a get together July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bunya Farms in Plymouth Township. Other classes will be welcome to the get together. People are needed from the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. For further information or to help call 453-1589.

### PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA NEEDS A POOL

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA needs some water in the shape of a swimming pool. The Y needs the pools for one to two hours a day during June, July and August to conduct swim programs. For further information on how to help the Plymouth Y call 453-2904.

### CANTON VETS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

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

### TOASTMASTERS SPEAKING CLUB

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Denny's, Westland, on Thursday. Guests welcome. For information call 455-1635.

### PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF 1972

The Plymouth High School Class of 1972 will hold a 20th class reunion July 11 at the Novi Hilton from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Contact Sue (Messerly) Riley at 644-3311 (day) or 874-8780 (night).

### WOOLGATHERERS KNITTING GUILD

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

### CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

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

### 15TH ANNUAL WILDFLOWER WALK

The 15th Annual Wildflower Walks on the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park will be held through May 31. The free event is sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Biology Department and is open to the public. Forty-five nature tours cover about a half mile and are conducted by Schoolcraft faculty. To arrange for a tour call Roger Sutherland, a Schoolcraft biology professor, at 668-8568.

### BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Brighton Beach Memoirs" May 8-9 and 15-16 at 8 p.m. in the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. There will also be Sunday shows May 3 and 10 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and students. Opening night special: two tickets for \$7. For further information call 349-7110. Tickets available in advance at the Penniman Deli and Sir Speedy Printing.



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## Barbecue benefits SCAMP

Word of Mouth/Porterhouse Meats will offer connoisseurs a chance to sample homemade, hand-stuffed sausages, Bratwurst and other goodies while helping special education youth at its first annual barbecue.

The special event will be held this Saturday (May 9) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Rockette show

With more than 125 students in the cast, the Salem High varsity pompon squad will put on its annual Rockette Variety Show Friday and Saturday, May 8-9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem Auditorium.

Tickets cost \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Call Elizabeth Barker at 451-6600 ext. 251 for more information.

at The Porterhouse Meats store on Main Street in the City of Plymouth.

The event will benefit SCAMP, a privately funded group that seeks to provide a unique summer day camp experience for certified special education youth. The program is dedicated to giving children an opportunity to feel secure, gain confidence, acquire skills and expand experiences.

In addition to the homemade sausages, there is a new Word of Mouth barbecue sauce, "Call it Spicy," as well as their original "Call it Smokey" available for sampling.

Free-will donations will be accepted at the barbecue and will go directly to SCAMP.

## False tax return costly

A Canton resident has been sentenced to one year in prison and ordered to pay \$40,000 fine after being convicted of violating federal tax laws.

Subhash Marwaha, 48, of the township pled guilty in February to one count of making false statements and one count of preparing false tax returns.

According to William Soisson, assistant United States attorney who prosecuted the case, Marwaha was a tax

return preparer who prepared and filed false tax returns for clients claiming excess deductions.

Soisson said that when the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) audited some of the clients, Marwaha submitted false documents to support the deductions.

Besides the prison term and fine, Marwaha must pay restitution to the IRS and faces three years of probation.



## Places to be

### Fund drive aids vets

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 6695 will be conducting its annual Buddy Poppy Fund Drive May 14-16 at various intersections in downtown City of Plymouth.

Proceeds from the drive go to provide aid and assistance to economically needy veterans and their families.

### Kiwanis' peanut sale Friday

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be holding its annual peanut sale, Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

This year, as in the past, the sale will be conducted with the assistance of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp.

The peanut sale is one of the Kiwanis' major fundraising events.

### Local firms open their doors

Eleven Plymouth-based industrial and technological firms will open their doors to the public for a one day open house during Michigan Week Celebration, May 15-22.

Companies will offer two-hour tours of their facilities from 8-10 a.m. There are no costs or reservations required.

Participating companies include Link Engineering Company and Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc., May 15; Molded Materials and Concept Analysis, May 18; Parker Hannifin Corporation, Tempo Industries, Inc. and the new U.S. Post Office on Beck Road, May 19; Michigan Bell Training Center and

Canton Analytical Laboratory, Inc., May 20; and Adistra Corporation and Rofin Sinar, Inc., May 21.

A Michigan Week Chamber/Kiwanis luncheon, featuring a speech on "Changing Developments in the Plymouth Area" by Heritage Development President, David Treadwell, will be held May 21 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The cost is \$8, and reservations should be made by May 18.

Call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 for reservations or more information.

### Canton clean-up this month

Canton's annual May Clean-Up will last all month and give residents an opportunity to clean out their basements and garages of last year's debris accumulation at no cost.

Open to Canton residents only, items including recyclables, paint cans, furniture, carpeting, bags of trash, wood, brush and branches will be collected at no charge.

Wood must be no more than six feet in length, while brush and branches must be bundled and four feet in length. Tires will be collected at a fee of six dollars per tire.

Residents are limited to three cubic yards per household each week.

Three cubic yards is approximately equivalent to a pickup truck filled level to the top of the bed. Cars, pickup trucks and trailers no longer than 12 feet will be accepted.

Arrangements can be made to bring in amounts over the three-cubic-yard limit by contacting Canton Waste Recycling (CWR) for pricing.

Barrels, gas tanks, oil tanks, oil

drums, and hazardous waste will not be accepted.

Trash should be taken to CWR, 42020 Van Born Rd., just east of Lilley Road, on Fridays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the month of May.

Call CWR at 397-5801 for more information.

### Guild presents

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville.

There will be eight performances, May 1-2, 8-9, and 15-16 at 8 p.m.. Sunday shows are planned for May 3 and 10 at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students. Purchased in advance, tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students.

For ticket information call 349-7110.



## Your Guide to Worship

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grace Presbyterian Church (USA)</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Worship Service &amp; Church School 9:00 am, 11 am</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Interim Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. Michael Lutheran Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Saturday Worship 8:30 pm Sunday Worship 8:00, 8:30, 11:00 am Sunday School - Sun. 8:30 am Dynamic Youth Groups Ongoing Adult Education &amp; Fellowship Regular New Member Classes Available Sports Programs &amp; Community Outreach <b>WE CARE ABOUT YOU</b> SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Township 459-3333 (Just south of Warren Road)</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Risen Christ Lutheran Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">(Missouri Synod) 46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth (one mile west of Sheldon) 453-5232</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday worship 8:30 &amp; 11:00 am Family Sunday School Hour 9:45 am Rev. K.M. Mehl, Pastor K.N. Hinrichs, Vicar</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Calvary Baptist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">43086 Joy Road, Canton 456-0022</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am Sunday Services 11:00 am, 8:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Clubs 7:00 pm Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3605</p>

# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Mothers are special people. They come in all sizes and shapes with a variety of personalities. Sometimes they can be fun and other times they can be a pain in the neck -- a lot depends on mood, the situation and age (not her age, yours).

When I was little I used to think my mom was the greatest person in the world. It's funny how you remember certain things. I remember homemade cinnamon rolls raising on the stove and sugar cookies shaped like bunnies with raisins for eyes. These were not a regular occurrence in our house, but for some reason they stuck out in my mind.

By the time I became a teenager mom and I didn't see eye to eye on many things. For many years they only things I remember her saying to me were "you're just like your father" and "I hope you have a daughter just like you some day." Translated means mom was mad at dad for giving in to me on something (probably the car) and I was no doubt giving her a bit of a rough time as only a daughter can do.

Just for the record I never claimed to be the perfect daughter and there's no doubt in anyone's mind that I will ever win any award for being such. As far as being like my dad, I'd consider that a compliment. He was a nice guy. When it comes to having a daughter just like me, I guess the best response is, "no comment." Anything I say would and could be used against me.

Mom and I have finally reached a point where we can be close and even agree sometimes. We don't always agree, but at least now we know it is okay to have opposite points of view.

This past year has been a bit rough for my mom as she has recovered from by-pass heart surgery and is in the process of recovering from a stroke. Her stubborn determination is definitely working in her favor. Maybe having a daughter like me made her stronger, or maybe it just made her more stubborn (I prefer to think it was my brothers who brought out that quality in her). All I can say is her eye sight is better than mine (she saw the red light I ran), she can hear what she wants to and she beats me at cards.

Thank heavens we have Mother's Day so we can say thanks for all those times when we did agree and for all those little things you did -- like putting up with me.

## Cops investigate racial incident

BY RANDY COBLE

Plymouth Township Police are investigating an alleged incident of racial harassment that took place in the township Thursday.

Glenzia Hart, 46, of Detroit, told township police that she stopped for fuel at the Mobil station on Ann Arbor Road at about 1:15 p.m. April 30.

As she entered the station's office, she said a white male in his 30s, who had also stopped at the station, began to verbally harass her, using racial slurs.

Hart, who is African-American, said the man repeatedly told her to "go on in, nigger."

Hart said that at one point, the man said to her, "You're the reason eight people are dead," in an apparent reference to the violence that has claimed over 40 lives in Los Angeles in the past week.

The trouble in L.A. began after four of the city's police officers, who were all white, were found not guilty of using excessive force when they beat motorist Rodney King in March of 1991. An amateur video of the beating has been seen repeatedly on national television since the incident occurred.

Hart said she responded to the man by saying "I am not a nigger and I didn't kill anyone."

Hart said she waited until the man returned to his vehicle, and then noted his license plate number and reported it to township police.

## Golf course hearing

A public hearing is planned for May 12 to review a proposal by Canton to construct an 18-hole public golf course in conjunction with the new residential development bounded by Canton Center, Beck, and Cherry Hill roads and the Rouge River.

The Pheasant Run Golf Course will be constructed utilizing funds from the sale of revenue bonds.

Canton officials have said revenues from greens fees, cart rental, driving range and concessions will be sufficient to cover the debt service, operation and maintenance of the course.

The township is planning to seek \$5.4 million in bonds for the project.

The 7 p.m. public hearing will be held in the Canton Administration Building board room.



## New Morning School

Preschool - Grade 8



Kindergarten Round Up - May 21, 12:30 - 2:00 PM

Preschool Round Up - May 27, 10:00 - 11:45 AM

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# Community Deaths

## Sister Sue Anne Brorby

Sister Sue Anne Brorby, S.M.R., 56, of Plymouth, April 28 after a long battle with cancer. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Gesu Church May 1, and funeral services were held at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Southfield.

Sister Sue Anne was born in 1936 in Grand Rapids and graduated from St. Mary's of Redford High School and entered the Sisters of Mary Reparatrix in Detroit in 1955. She received her bachelor's degree from Marygrove College and her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Detroit.

She was director of growth and development programs in New York and Detroit in her own congregation, and participated in international chapters as well. She was honorary president of the auxiliaries of Mary Reparatrix, and worked with other congregations in Canada, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. A member of the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council in Detroit from 1975 to 1979, Sister Sue Anne was also president of the Active Friends of the Homeless and on the boards of the Women's and Children's Sanctuary and the Plymouth United Way.

Survivors include: mother Kathryn; and brothers Tom and Bruce; an aunt and nieces. Memorials may be sent to the Brorby House of the Women and Children's Sanctuary, 8017 Ohio, Detroit, MI, 48024.

## Schools tax increase?

Continued from pg. 1

the home's market value.

In Plymouth-Canton, the current millage levy is 36.15 mills, or \$36.15 for every \$1,000 of SEV. A levy increase would put the millage total at 37.65.

The owner of a home worth \$100,000 on the market, therefore, currently has an SEV of \$50,000, and so pays \$1,807 for the millage levy.

If a mill increase of 1.5 passes, that same homeowner will pay an additional \$75, for a total of \$1,882, for the following year only.

Board President David Artley described the district's financial situation as "a grim business" and said that the situation left the board with few options other than a millage increase request.

"We don't have many choices, do we?" echoed Trustee Barbara Graham.

Board members expressed their concerns over the outcome of early retirement offers to 35 district employees, and especially over the course of action legislators in Lansing will take, perhaps leaving the district with even deeper cuts that it has to face now.

"There are a lot of 'what ifs' " Artley said.

Many said it was difficult to decide on a final amount for the levy due to such wild cards.

But all were in agreement that a millage increase was necessary, however.

"As a group, we (the school district administrators) felt a larger millage, with no cutbacks at all in services, would be unfair," Hoedel said when he read the recommendation to the board to request an increase.

Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of schools, said that in one sense a millage "is like putting a band-aid on a situation that will come up next year.

"It's a bleak picture," he said, claiming moves by Lansing may leave the district financially strapped for years to come.

Hoben said that the district is faced with paying for more programs that the state used to fund, but still requires be provided.

"There's not a lot of concern on the part of legislature," said Hoben. "Our problem is we have to come up with the \$5.6 million and I don't think we have many alternatives."

Board Secretary Lester Walker said he

was concerned about the short time between now and the elections.

"I'm not sure if there's really time to educate the voters about what we're asking for," he said.

Board Treasurer Dean Swartzweller agreed.

"We have enough trouble getting one thing (understood)," that the board places on the ballot, he said. "Even with a long time to work, it would be a difficult time educating the voters."

Trustee Carl Battishill said that any millage proposal was a necessary opportunity for voter input.

He said, "Let the community take a good, hard look at the budget and ask themselves, 'is this what we want for our kids?'"

Vice-President Roland Thomas said he was concerned over voter perception of the millage, saying that many would fear further funding cutbacks by the state.

"They're right," he continued, "but we don't have a choice. Lansing's got us, and we have to deal with reality."

Swartzweller urged the board be prepared for any eventuality. "Before June 8, we have got to get the information out (to voters) on what we're going to do with the \$2.8 million, or the \$5.6 million (deficit) if the millage doesn't pass," he said.

Artley agreed. "We have to put this in the hands of the voters, and do so as clearly as possible."

Swartzweller summed up the feelings of many on the board.

"This is a painful process," he said. "Painful for the administration, for the employees, for the staff, for us as board members.

"But this (millage increase request) is just one of the things we have to go through" during difficult economic times, he added.

Ray Buckman, the eyes and ears of the board in Lansing, said that he did not like what was taking place.

"I will not support a millage," he said.

"Voters want to know first and foremost 'How much is it going to cost?'" he continued. "They cannot and they will not take it. You might as well prepare for the worst."

# VERMEULEN

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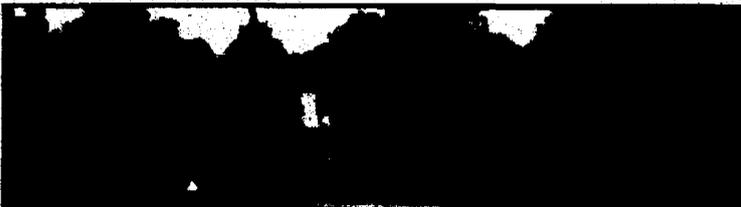
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# Election slates taking form finally

Continued from pg. 1

officially filed nominating petitions for the race.

In a statement announcing his candidacy, however, Geake said he was seeking to succeed Congressman Carl Pursell who plans to retire this year. Much of Geake's present state senate district lies within the new 13th.

Under redistricting Plymouth-Canton-Northville will be divided into three Michigan House districts, the 20th, 21st and 18th. The majority of P-C-N will be located in the 20th and 21st districts, with just a small sliver of northeast Canton in the 18th.

In the 20th District, which includes all of Plymouth and Northville, Jerry Vorva has been certified to take on incumbent Georgina Goss.

Goss, from Northville, has not yet filed for the race but is expected to do so this week.

The two Republicans will battle it out in the Aug. 4 primary. No Democrats are filed in the 20th. Vorva, a City of Plymouth resident, lost to Goss in a special election last year to fill Gerry Law's old 36th district.

The race in the new 21st District seat, which includes the majority of Canton, looks to be a battle between James Kosteva and Dan Calabrese.

A Democrat and longtime Canton resident, Kosteva has held sway over the old 37th district and is certified for the election.

Calabrese, a resident of Canton and a former assistant to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, is also certified for the race.

The Republican candidate is a newcomer to local election politics.

In the 18th District, which covers that portion of Canton east of I-275 and north of Cherry Hill Road, only Democrat Justine Barns has filed for the election.

Three Republican challengers will take on Maurice Breen in the new 10th Wayne County Commission District. The 10th includes Plymouth and Northville.

Breen, a resident of Plymouth Township, was appointed to the county post last year.

He will face Republicans Patrick Downes, of Plymouth Township, Thaddeus McCotter, of Livonia, and Clayton Stacey, also of Plymouth.

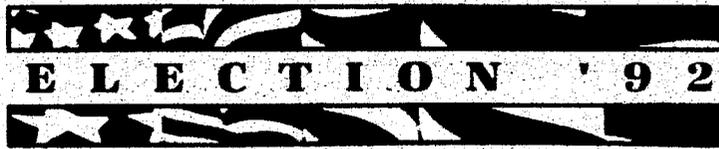
McCotter and Stacey are filed for the election and Downes is expected to file this week. No Democrats have filed for the 10th District.

In the 11th District, which includes all of Canton, only Bryan Amann has been certified for this year's election.

A Democrat, Amann won a special election last year to gain his seat on the commission. He is a resident of Wayne.

Local elections will center on the board of trustees races in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. There are also non-partisan votes for the library board in Canton and Plymouth and likely to be several ballot issues. (There will not be an election to select a third judge for 35th District Court this year.)

In Canton, the potential field of candidates seeking four trustee slots on the board has reached 14.



So far, however, only two candidates have been officially certified for the race, Republicans James Panos and Melissa McLaughlin.

Other residents with nominating petitions out include Robert D. Rowe, Democrat, and Republicans Katherine Tyree, John V. Cleaver, Bruce Phillips, Thomas Hartnett, Ralph Shuffeldt, Thomas Blazer, Sandra Preblich and Stuart J. Schuch.

Current Canton trustees Philip LaJoy, John Burdziak and Robert Shefferly also have nominating petitions but are not yet certified.

Current Canton Clerk Loren Bennett, a Republican, is certified for the upcoming elections, but no other challengers have emerged in that race either Democrat or Republican.

In the treasurer's race, Republicans Elaine Kirchgatter and Tim McCurley are certified for the election. Another potential treasurer candidate is Patrick Hagerty, also a Republican.

Kirchgatter currently sits on the Canton board as a trustee.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, a Republican, is also certified for the upcoming elections. No challenger has emerged to face Yack, either on the Republican or Democratic side of the political fence.

In Plymouth Township, the race for the four trustee positions should also be fairly heated - 10 residents have taken out nominating petitions for the Republican primary in August.

Three Republican candidates are certified for the race, incumbents Abe Munfakh and Ron Griffith, along with Carol Davis.

Other potential Republican candidates include Kay Arnold, K.C. Mueller, Greg Williams, Dennis Campbell, Peter Stacey, Roger Kehrier, and Charles Curmi.

In the clerk's race, current clerk Esther Hulsing will not seek re-election this year.

But two candidates, both Republicans, have been certified so far. They are Marilyn Massengill and Denise Radtke. No Democrats have come forth in that race.

Incumbent Plymouth Township Treasurer Mary Brooks, a Republican, is the only candidate certified for the treasurer's race.

The supervisor's race should, however, be a real dogfight. There are already two Republican candidates certified for the race, John Stewart and Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.

Incumbent Gerry Law, as well as Steven Book, are also expected to file for the race as Republicans this week.

Smith Horton, a current board trustee and another potential Republican

candidate for the seat, said Monday he has decided not to run for the supervisor's position.

In Northville Township 16 residents have either filed or taken out petitions for the upcoming elections.

Current Supervisor Betty Lennox is certified as a Republican for the upcoming primary.

She may be challenged by another Republican Karen Baja and an independent candidate William C. Brown. Neither have been certified for the supervisor's race, however. No Democrats have taken out petitions.

Only one resident, Jack Hosmer, is expected to file for the treasurer's race. Hosmer, a Republican, is the incumbent candidate. He has not yet been certified for the race.

In the clerk's race incumbent Republican Thomas Cook and Republican challenger Sue Hillebrand have both been certified for the election. No Democrats have come forth in that race.

Three Republicans are set to be on the

ballot in the race for four trustee slots. They are Russell Fogg, Rebecca Connell and Mark Abbo.

Other potential candidates, if they return petitions, include Republicans, Virginia Britton, Barb O'Brien, Mary LaCroix, and Democrat James Petrie.

Republican incumbent candidates Donald Williams, James Nowka, and Richard Allen are also expected to file for re-election before Tuesday's deadline.

No candidates have filed for the five-member Salem Township Board of Trustees race.

Ballot issues likely to be decided this year - either during the August primary or in November - include Merit Ordinance changes in Canton and City of Plymouth Charter amendments.



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# Sports

## Rocks win 5 baseball outings in week

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was an action packed week for the Salem baseball team as the Rocks won five of six games last week, improving their overall record to 8-2-2.

Salem is 5-1 in the Lakes division.

The Rocks traveled to Monroe Saturday and captured the championship of the Monroe Kennedy tournament, after coming off a very competitive 9-8 win over division rival John Glenn Friday.

The Rocks came out of the Monroe tournament with a 2-1 win over Taylor Truman, a 13-1 win over Livonia Franklin in five innings, and 6-5 championship win over Allen Park at Navarre Field in Monroe.

Against Truman, Chip Wadowski pitched the entire game, throwing eight strikeouts.

"He pitched really well," said John Gravlin, Salem coach. "He pitched himself out of some jams (caused by fielding errors)."

Salem had nine base hits, left seven men on base, including bases loaded in the third. They scored both runs in the sixth inning, coming from behind to take the win.

Dan Hutchinson broke out of his slump, had a single and a key double in the sixth inning.

In the sixth, Brandon Los had a single, and Bryan Zarosley went in as the pinch runner. He stole second base, and scored on a single by Kurt Singleton.



Salem second baseman Darek Bryan tags out a John Glenn base runner during Friday's action at CEP. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

Also in the sixth, with runners on first and third, Hutchinson scored on a fielders choice against Jamie Owens.

Hutchinson was 2-4 and Scott Bailey was 2-3 at bat against Truman.

In the second game Saturday, the Rocks had 18 hits in five innings.

Eric Kida started on the mound for the Rocks, and went four innings in his first

start this season. His record is 1-0. He was relieved by Jeff Phursby, who gave up one hit and 0 runs.

Los was 2-3 at bat, including one triple. Hutchinson was 2-3 and had 3 RBIs, Jim Cunningham was 2-3 with 2 RBIs, Al Hysko was 2-2, and Jeff Kotlareczyk was 2-4 with 2 RBIs.

In the championship game, Salem

scored one run in the second and one run in the third.

Allen Park scored one run in the third, three runs in the fourth, and one in the fifth.

The Rocks came from behind 5-2 and scored four runs in the seventh to capture the win.

Please see pg. 37

## Chiefs go 4-1 for the week

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a busy week for the Canton baseball team, as the Chiefs took on five opponents last week, chalking up four wins and one loss.

The Chiefs record is now 9-4 overall and 5-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Wednesday's game against Harrison was a pivotal game, and the highlight of the week for the Chiefs.

Canton had lost it's season opener to Harrison 2-1, and came back and shut them out 2-0 last Wednesday.

Frank Learned was on the mound for the Chiefs, and went the entire game. He pitched his 14th consecutive shutout inning in league competition, giving up only three hits, threw five strikeouts and no walks.

Canton scored in the first inning and the third.

The Chiefs opened their post-Easter break schedule on a positive note, defeating Northville 6-4. John Stenac was on the mound, gave up two hits, pitched eight strikeouts and gave up only two walks.

The Chiefs scored two runs in the first

inning, three in the second and one in the seventh.

Northville scored all their runs in the third inning.

Mark Shankowski was 3-4 at bat. Jon Paupore and Mike Stafford were both 2-5 at bat and each had two RBIs.

Against Franklin, Canton won 6-4. Stenac was the starting pitcher, and got the win. He pitched 4-1/3 innings, throwing seven strikeouts and giving up three hits. His record is 4-0. He was relieved by Dan Conrad.

Franklin took the lead, scoring one run in the first inning and three in the third. The Chiefs came back to score three in the third. Jason Kovach had a single, Paupore and Ben Hendricks each had a home run.

The Chiefs scored three runs in the fifth.

Canton played two games in the Taylor Kennedy tournament Saturday, facing Taylor Center in the first games, defeating Taylor 8-3.

Junior right hander Craig Benedict took to the mound, pitched five innings, giving up four hits, one walk, and threw

Please see pg. 37



A Canton player slides safely into third base during the Chiefs' rain-soaked outing last Wednesday. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

# CEP soccer teams continue winning ways

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Canton girls soccer team remains undefeated this season after chalking up three wins last week, improving the squad's overall record to 10-0-1.

The Chiefs are 8-0-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 4-0 in the Western division.

The Chiefs recorded two shutouts last week, defeating Walled Lake Central 9-0 last Monday, and Livonia Stevenson 3-0, last Wednesday. They also beat North Farmington 5-1 Saturday.

Jori Welchans was the goalkeeper for Canton in all three games.

Against North, the Chiefs got off 22 shots on goal, and North had 10.

The score is not indicative of the level of competition from North, according to Don Smith, Canton coach.

"They are a lot better team than that (implied by the score)," said Smith. "They played very aggressively, and did a very good job even though we scored five goals."

Colleen Connell kicked in three goals for Canton. Her first came at the nine-minute mark, and put Canton on the board. She scored again at the 20-minute mark.

Amy Westerhold scored one goal, kicking the ball in after 27 minutes of play elapsed. Erika Swegles knocked in the fourth goal of the game with six minutes left in the half, and the Chiefs ended the half leading 4-0.

Connell's third goal was the final goal of the game, coming with 13 minutes left in the game, and was the only goal scored by Canton in the second half. North scored its goal in the second half.

Britta Anderson had two assists for the Chiefs. Leah Hutko and Melissa Tomei each had one.

"The Stevenson game was the highlight of the week," said Smith. "We played our best game of the season and there's a possibility we'll see them again in the conference playoffs next week."

Against Stevenson, Connell scored the first goal 20 minutes into the game. Six

minutes into the second half, Leah Hutko scored on an assist by Christina Stansell, and shortly after Amy Tortora scored on an assist by Hutko.

"It was a good ball game (against Stevenson)," said Smith. "Everybody played really hard, it was raining, and everyone did a super job."

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a tough week for the Salem girls soccer team.

The Rocks split their two game schedule last week, losing to Northville 1-0 in a tight competitive match, and defeating Grand Blanc 6-0.

The Rocks are now 6-2-2 overall, 4-1-

2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and 2-0-1 in the Lakes division.

Salem made 25 attempts at the net against Northville, but couldn't get one into the net. They dominated the play in the first half, Northville earned its goal on three attempts at the net.

The Mustangs made a break away and kicked the ball to the net from the side. In the scurry for the ball, it spun off Rock Michelle Cronin's foot and went in the net with eight minutes left in the game.

"You can't blame her," said Ken Johnson, Salem coach. "It's just something that happened."

Kris Goff was red carded in the game against Northville, she was ejected and forced to sit out one game, a decision Johnson calls "very unjust."

In a scramble for the ball, near Northville's net, Goff fell on top of the keeper, and a Northville player fell on top of her.

"There was a pile-up of bodies," said Johnson. "She was trying to get up and she was entangled. She pushed back, trying to get off the girl and the linesman started waving the red card."

Goff was ejected for violent conduct.

"When I asked him why she was red carded and he told me, I said 'You have to be joking, that girl wouldn't hurt a fly.' It wasn't on purpose, her back was to the girl, she was trying to get up. It was very, very unjust that she was thrown out."

Goff missed the game against Grand Blanc.

The Rocks traveled to Grand Blanc Friday and shutout their hosts 6-0.

Michelle Cronin took Goff's position on the field against Grand Blanc and scored two goals. Kelly Lukaski also had two goals.

## Chief girls win track relays

BY JAY KEENAN

Canton's girls' track squad came through with just enough thrust to hold off rival Salem at the 18-team Stafford Relays Saturday in Walled Lake.

The Chiefs finished first with 73 points, followed by the Rocks with 72 and Livonia Stevenson with 48.75.

"There was some fine competition," said Canton coach George Przygodski, whose team won the meet for the second year in a row. "We knew we were

going to be one of the top teams, but we wanted to compete to the best of our ability."

The meet boiled down to the final event, the 1600 meter relay, where Salem finished first, while Canton took third. Had the Chiefs finished below third, the Rocks would have won the Stafford crown.

"We're very happy with the way the girls ran and competed," said Salem coach Mark Gregor.

## Canton softball suffers 1st loss

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a disappointing return from Easter break for the Canton softball team. The Chiefs played four games last week and suffered their first loss of the season to Northville, 5-3, in their first game after Easter break.

They bounced back after the Northville game taking three wins. Canton mercied Farmington Harrison, 25-0 last Wednesday, and took both games in a doubleheader against Livonia Franklin Friday. The Chiefs mercied Franklin in the first game 10-0, and won the second game 6-2.

## Salem softball now 6-1 overall

The Salem softball team chalked up three wins last week to improve their record to 6-1 in the division and 8-2 overall.

On Friday, the Rocks battled Westland John Glenn and took a 5-4 win in extra innings.

The Rocks defeated Farmington 11-3 last Wednesday, in a total team effort with Garvey on the mound.

Kristin Stackpoole and Amanda Tubaug each had two hits.

Salem returned from Easter break with a 7-0 shutout over Walled Lake Central.

## Salem baseball

Continued from pg. 36

Against Glenn Friday, it looked like an easy win. Hutchinson started on the mound, and went five innings. He pitched a shutout for 4-2/3 innings but with two outs, he walked three and gave up two singles, ending the inning 8-3.

In the sixth, Brandon Walton came to the mound and pitched 2/3-inning. He walked two, and with two outs made an error. Glenn had four straight hits and scored six unearned runs.

In the bottom of the sixth, Chris Tomas went to the mound. He gave up two singles and got the team out of the inning. Tomas got the save. His record is 3-0-2.

It was a good day at bat for the Rocks last Wednesday against Farmington. Kurt Singleton got the win for Salem.

Last Monday the Rocks lost 6-5 to Walled Lake Central in extra innings. Chris Tomas pitched seven innings and Hutchinson relieved in the eighth.



### Calling the action

Paul Carvey calls the action during Canton's baseball contest last Wednesday. It was the second time Carvey has called a CEP game. (Crier photo by Rachel Romney)

## Canton baseball

Continued from pg. 36

five strikeouts, to earn his first varsity win. Matt Horn went into relieve him in the sixth, and gave up one run.

Canton had 11 hits against Center. Frank Learned was 3-4 at bats and earned two RBIs.

In the second game of the tournament, Canton was thumped by Allen Park, losing 15-6.

"We're in pretty good shape," said Canton coach Fred Crissey, regarding the performance of his team this season. "We're playing better, we're getting a chance to play but the weather still stinks."

The four losses his team has suffered this season were tough, and two were in splits with Grosse Pointe North and Brother Rice, teams ranked second and 11th in the state, respectively.

"We're in the position to determine our fate," said Crissey. "That's where as a coach, you want the team to be. To be waiting for someone to lose, to me, that's nonsense."

# WTUA considers legal, lobbying changes

Continued from pg. 3  
getting the grant, including by staff members of U.S. Representatives Carl Pursell and William Ford.

Yack said that a decision concerning legal representation would be made far before a decision would be reached on Cassidy.

Yack said that WTUA planned to begin interviewing law firms sometime in May or June.

Yack said that the reason for the search was not any failing of Law-Hemming itself, but of the image problems associated with it.

"They've represented us well," Yack said, and "we have been completely

satisfied with their professionalism, their ethical conduct and their efforts."

However, Yack continued, a problem remains. "So much negative light has been shed about Law-Hemming and WTUA," he said, "that they're sort of 'damaged goods.'"

"They're blemished," he continued, "their reputation has been tarnished and in turn so has WTUA's."

Yack called the process to obtain bids "a real attempt to restore public faith in WTUA."

Yack said that the firm could request to be considered for the job in the bidding process, "in which case, Gerry Law would not participate in the process."

Yack indicated that the firm's chances to resume their duties for the authority were not good.

Referring to the problems that led to WTUA seeking a new legal firm in the first place, Yack said, "If they reapply, I can't see how that would not be a drawback."

"After all, we wouldn't be doing this otherwise," Yack added.

But, the WTUA chairman said, there "has been no discussion among the board on what to do" about Cassidy.

Yack expressed a measure of doubt over the worth of continuing to retain Cassidy. "My opinion is that at this point, we'll receive it (the grant) or we

won't," he said.

"If we're successful," Yack continued, and WTUA gets the grant, "there'll be no need for them."

"If we're unsuccessful," he said, "then the board will at that time reevaluate the need to retain" Cassidy.

Myers said that the Appropriations Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, which is handling the grant, will decide soon if WTUA will be awarded the grant and make a recommendation when the issue comes to a floor vote.

"That should take place sometime in October-November," Myers said.

Yack said that "before November, the board will know where we stand. Hopefully, the way Congress reacts when the Appropriations Committee makes its recommendation" will offer some early hint, he said.

## Teachers

Continued from pg. 10

"Our world is dominated by men, unfortunately," she said. "I think we need more women in politics and government... Women look at the successful men around them, learn their skills and place a feminine slant on it."

Gender bias and equality is an area Church has chosen to focus her attention on for the past few years.

Three years ago she created the Gender Equity in Math and Science Committee. The group distributes speaker lists of successful women in science and math, they host in-services for teachers to show them how to meet the needs of all children and how to avoid gender bias, and sponsored the GEMS (Girls Excel in Math and Science) conferences for the past two years.

"Gender bias in math and science has a synergistic effect," she said.

"It's assumed that men are sequential and work step by step, while women are softer," she said. "That's a stereotype."

Other things that discourage women from entering challenging fields is because certain professions seem to walk hand-in-hand with gender specific pronouns.

"It's a small thing, but the effect just builds up and builds until girls think they will grow up without the opportunity to become a doctor or a lawyer," she said.

Through the work the Gender Equity Committee has done, gender enrollment in math and science courses has changed dramatically.

During the 1988-89 school year, almost 70 per cent of chemistry courses consisted of men, while 30 per cent was made up of women. By the 1991-92 school year, the enrollment figures show an even 50 per cent men and women in chemistry. All other math and science classes, with the exception of physics, showed similar improvements.

"If girls don't take math and science in high school, then they could grow up to be a citizen in this country without knowing what is necessary to be successful," Church said. "If they don't take the classes, they're basically closing doors."

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**Anne Curtis - Congratulations** Golden Key National Honor Society dean's list Wayne State University. We're proud of you. - Mom, Dad, Ken, Susie & Patrick

Shawn: It's time for lunch again, Karen

What question did Jack ask the Crier women?

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It's been real, Tony.

Don, I hear your vehicle number is \$4. Is that true?

**COMMA** has been an event! See you all at Shawn's

**Faber Family - Welcome to Plymouth.** Know you are going to love it. - You'll be within walking distance of all the special events going on in Plymouth - now if we can keep the boys happy - you'll have it made, and we will surely try (13 & 15 year olds.)

**SYLVIA; another birthday?**

**MARY REPECK; happy birthday!**

**AUNT MILD** is older. (It comes from searching high and low for humorous wedding cards.)

Don't dump the plant!

As soon as Brent made "Employee of the Month", he took the day off!

Kevin - When you go for your dinner, go on Thursday. Their special is lamb chops.

OK, So what about this honeymoon?

Randy visited the R. Stop and now feels he is part of the Crier Staff.

Are you ready Lisa-Friday night you get to show how you handle public humiliation. Haha just kidding.

Brenda is really grown up. Ken & Lil can be proud of her. Now we have to teach her date.

Helen C. - Here is the empty plate. We would be delighted to have you fill it up again. The cookies were delicious!

Myrtle - Saw your broom parked outside your door so know you are home from Florida. Did Bud come with you, or did he fly by plane in the more precise way?

Truly Happy you are home. Miss you--

Our town isn't the same without you.

Where is that damn employee of the month when you need em.

## Curiosities

**Norma S. - Watch your step.** Your sister is home, so get in line. Your poor parental What did they do with two of you in the same family?

**MARY BLANEY HAS HIT EIGHTY!** It can't be. You're not that old. However you'd better cut down on the wine & dining with those Irish relatives of yours. You are a class act.

**JULY 18-19: (Sat. & Sun.)** Here comes art in the park.

**EULA was WRONG!**

Jack - You better start turning ads in on time. Karen is watching you!

Bob G. - You really impress me with your talk about 24 valves and 6-cylinders! I was on the edge of my seat listening. (or was that because I was ready to bolt?)

Kathy throws a mean dart & drives a motorcycle. She must live in Ann Arbor.

Big John says no one throws 2's & 3's like Lisa.

Boy, Bob sure has been quiet this past week.

T., have we heard anything more from Mike.

**EMMA ROSE** likes ICE CREAM! How can she eat vanilla & chocolate & end up with yellow on her chin?

**Geri Gotschalk - Mother's Day is coming** and you are going to receive a special present. The Community Crier will be mailed to you each week. Isn't that great? We have missed you, and we're delighted to know you have missed us too.

Kevin: Art Institute? What the hell did ya do that for? Why didn't ya work on the women's section cover? James Randall Coble

Rebecca - We'll miss your way with words!

The Book Shoppe's now open. Stop in & see the large selection of landscaping supplies they carry - They are located at the corner of Gotfredson Rd. & North Territorial.

Your mother should be very proud of you.

**PINE!**

A Subscription to the Crier makes a fine gift for someone who has been born in Plymouth, raised in Plymouth, educated in Plymouth, or lived in Plymouth. It is a touch of home, away from home, about a town that cares about you.

Shop the community on Sundays - more stores & businesses are opening every week in Plymouth & Canton.

So-o-o What were the 3 "hunks" up to last Wednesday?

**REAL LIFE ADVENTURES**

We have creative minds around here!

MRS YA, Jim T.

Jack - If you weren't so busy flirting, you'd probably throw better darts!

Lee is surpassing Bob with excuses! (I know that's hard to believe).

**LARRY JAYNES** - Wish I could have been there when you gave your talk to the Council on Aging. Guess I'm just not old enough.

**JIM JABARA** - Do you mean that I have been thanking Grandma Jabara for making me yogurt, and all the time I was you?

Sam - Happy Mother's Day! - Lisa

**THAT'S RIGHT (Ron L.):** athletes doesn't have anything to do with law. - Anonymous Gals!

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

Geneva, we'll go to lunch next week.

"BEST MOM of '92" certificate available, one per customer please, at Heide's Flowers and Gifts.

IT'S ELECTION YEAR: beware of anyone who offers you pie-in-the-sky... what they are more likely to be after is your dough.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE? Do it quickly!

MAY 7 IS CINCO DE MAYO

MARY REPECK got older!

VAN? WHAT VAN?

ASK BOB RIFFLE about his new auto recovery service.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY Jean and Mary.

GOURMET EXPLOSION! Exotic cheeses at Penniman Deli; fresh-daily bagels at Aunt Clara's Cookies; cappuccino at the Outback (coming next week); heart-smart lunches at Savory Fare inside Sideways. DOWNTOWN DINING!

PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET starts this Saturday.

DOES THE PLYMOUTH CHAMBER offer free vacuum cleaning to clean up its junior high school invitations?

THANKS OMNIVOC AND PENN THEATRE for a great show. And thank you Kate Smith.

JESSICA buys bagels At Farmer's Market.

"STEELHEAD DAM" ties blue white Kenn scrubs his lawn with dish soap.

PHIL AND JON: try going up and down these stairs 10 more times for a great work-out.

MIKE CARNE... gearing up on the guitar.

"THESE LOOTING CASES are open and shut because there are pictures." — L.A. Prosecutor, Monday. (Night - tell that to Rodney King)

O Romeo, Romeo! How old art thou Romeo? Darry thy father and refuse thy name, but thou must tell thy age.

ANDREW ARTHUR STONE — April 14, 1992 was certainly a big day for you! Decisions - Decisions! First you had to decide WHEN to be born, - WHERE to be born, - WHO to be born for parents, - and WHERE you wanted to live. You did your best! Born April 14, 1992, 8 pounds 2 oz., in Ann Arbor, parents Gary and Carol Stone, & the best decision of all you chose. LOWER TOWN, Plymouth as your residence! We welcome you!

## Services

DECORATING SERVICES  
PAINTING - WALLPAPERING  
Molding; drywall - plaster repairs. CALL 461-6887.

M AND K HOME REPAIRS  
OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. 465-0113.

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES  
Belmonte, Austrian, Cornice Boards,  
Fabric available, 423-8231.

Brian's painting, interior and exterior, 15 years experience. 298-1888.

Jerry's Painting  
Quality work done on all int./ext. painting, plaster repair and wallpapering. 248-0998.

Where of all infants and germs, do you need encouragement to see your "brynet" 2 1/2 yr. old your 2 1/2 yr. state representative at 467-6661.

## Services

HOME REMODELING AND REPAIRS. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, ETC. DRYWALL REPAIR, INTERIOR, AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA. PHONE PLYMOUTH 953-0529.

FISH FOR STOCKING: Giant Hybrid Bluegills, Rainbow Trout, Walleyes, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Channel Catfish, Perch, and Fathead Minnows. LAGGS' FISH FARM, INC., 6998 35th St., Gobles, MI 49955 - Phone: (616) 628-2056 Days (616) 624-8215 Evenings.

SPRING SPECIAL TONY'S TREE SERVICE trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates. 420-0550.

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

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and dry-wall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder, 465-1198.

Lambert Construction  
Cement work, residential builder, free estimate insured 465-2925

STAR SEAL COATING-Professional asphalt maintenance, residential and commercial. Deal directly with owner and save. Senior discount. 387-6964.

Spring Cleaning Call  
B & B Property Management  
465-8188  
Free Estimates

WIN IN small gardens, \$38. Bob 465-0113.

IT start your deck, you finish it, Bob 465-0113.

Garden rototilling, large and small gardens, Dan 468-7725.

Small repairs, plastering and dry wall 36 years experience. Call Roy 466-7157

THE PRACTICAL WAY TO INVOICE SMALL BUSINESSES - Tired or frustrated with doing billings. Let Computer Associates Billing Services do it for you at low cost. We are offering a one month trial period absolutely free. Try us, save time and improve your image. 468-8314

AAA CARPET REPAIR  
Same Day Serv. All work Guar.  
Thank you for 21 yrs of loyalty  
626-4661

## Child Care

GREAT DAY CARE - Lots to do - EDUCATIONAL too - just plain FUN. Full / part time available. 15 months and older. MARY 463-7823.

## Housecleaning

Weekly - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement. Call Barb for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 464-9468.

SPECIAL TOUCH Cleaning service, the service that adds that special touch. FREE ESTIMATE, Call 461-8438.

## Lawn Services

Lawn maintenance, commercial & residential. 18 years experience. References. Call David, 466-1986 evenings.

LAWN CUTTING - Edging, Spring clean ups. Free estimates 465-0108

Complete lawn service - residential & commercial. FREE ESTIMATE. Call 388-9888.

## Lessons

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

Learn how to promote your business. Call The Crier and a friendly sales person will help you with your advertising. 453-6900

PIANO - VOCAL - ORGAN

30 Years Experience

\$7.00

Mr. Phillips 453-0108

## Photography

RAWLINSO PHOTOGRAPHY

Elegant Wedding Photography

463-8872

Bring this ad in for

FREE ENLARGEMENT PHOTOGRAPHS

## Articles for Sale

1920's Cameo, exquisite workmanship, Excellent condition, \$300. 1920's pin, 2 sapphires, 1 diamond. Set in platinum and white gold, \$360. Copeland Spode pink tower serving and decorative pieces, 1920's-1950's. Many discontinued pieces. 261-7544 evenings or weekends.

Great deal, Bassett triple dresser with mirror, armoire, 2 nightstands, King-size headboard, \$350, 464-4015.

FOR SALE: SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO BARGAIN. Wanted: Responsible party to takeover monthly payments on piano. Can be seen locally. Call 1-800-327-3345.

## Articles for Sale

PIANO FOR SALE  
Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611

Miscellaneous furniture, Maple double bed, table, chairs. Collectibles. Moving, make offer. 463-8381

Dewalt radial arm saw with enclosed base. \$275. Call 525-8188.

## Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW - May 17, 1992 Ann Arbor Savings Road, Exit 175 off I-64. Over 360 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 9am - 4pm. Admission \$4, Third Sundays, 24th season, The Original!!!!

ANTIQUA AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE Holy Transfiguration O. Church 38875 W. Seven Mile, Livonia (Between Newburg and Farmington) Sat. May 16, 9-6 Items sale 478-3432

## Business Opportunities

For sale RESALE SHOP in Canton, includes all merchandise and fixtures, \$8,000 729-0993 or 465-7357.

## Pets

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home. \$17. Plymouth-Canton area. 469-1241.

# Crier Classifieds

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

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

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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

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



\$1.50 for the first 10 weeks. 20¢ each thereafter. Monday thru Friday. Call 453-0990

# Crier Classifieds

## Vehicles for Sale

1989 Honda CRX-Si am/fm C.D. player, elec. sunroof, low miles, exc. cond. \$7500/offer 455-0334

## Houses for Sale

Reduced \$4,000 - Plymouth - Handman's special. Move in condition. Basement, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms \$69,900 ERA. Ask for Judy Cochrane, 981-3500 or 455-7969.

## Apartments for Rent

PLYMOUTH FINEST ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT ONLY \$495. 453-2800

PLYMOUTH, LUXURIOUS, SPACIOUS 2-bedroom Suite, 1200 Sq. Ft., BEST LOCATION IN TOWN, NEXT TO CENTRAL BUSINESS, SAFE & QUIET, for 1 or 2 Adults; Large Kitchen & Living Room; Appliances; Utility Room, A/C; Hard Wood & Ceramic Tiled Floors; Beautifully Paneled Throughout; No Smokers or Drinkers; \$650/MO Plus Deposit & Utilities; Call for information & Viewing APPT. 453-1007

## Apartments for Rent

Plymouth: Specious downtown one bedroom apartment two blocks from Kellogg Park. Quiet building with laundry facilities, appliances, central air. \$465. Village Green, 459-7000.

"Attractive" 2-bedroom flat in Ypsil, \$425 month + utilities. 12 month lease. 453-5020.

## Storage Space for Rent

Two garages on Main Street. \$50 a month each. 453-3300.

## Property for Sale

Land with camping facilities for sale. One acre, with indoor pool, tennis, 3 fishing lakes with swimming, sauna, club house, etc. Only \$3,000 or best offer. Call 451-2093

## Vacation Rentals

Plan your next vacation on beautiful Norris Lake in the mountains of Tennessee at Deerfield Resort. Rent a modern home on the lake. Pool, tennis, volleyball, golf and boat rental available. Ask for lot GG1 1-800-468-8455.



**Employment Market**

→ →

## Help Wanted

Office cleaning, part time, Monday through Friday evening, Plymouth area. Great for homemakers, 901-3541.

FEDERAL JOBS - \$16,500-\$62,000 per year - NOW HIRING - Amazing Recorded Message Reveals Details. (313) 930-2367 ext. 46.

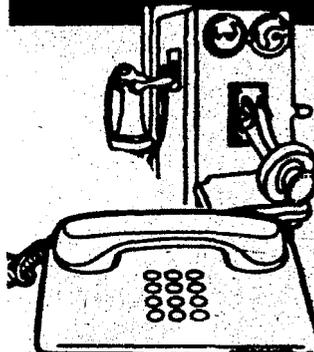
Outdoor type person to assist me part - full time with weed control and farm chores. Don 453-6464.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS. Start \$7.80-15.75/hr, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-800-370-4561, ext. 4410 6am-9pm - 7 days - \$12.95 fee.

POSTAL JOBS Your Area. \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-8607, ext. P-4410 9am to 5pm, 7 days.

Good help isn't hard to find. You just have to know where to advertise for it! The Crier Classifieds is the place. Call 453-6906 to find the quality employees your business deserves! Call 453-6900.

# DIAL IT SHOPPING



**AC HEATING**

**Puckett Co., Inc.**  
412 Starweather  
Plymouth, MI  
453-0400

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

**AIR TREATMENT**

**DUNLAP HEATING & COOLING INC.**

**CARRIER**

RESIDENTIAL

- HUMIDIFIERS • AIR CLEANERS
- AIR CONDITIONERS • FURNACES

SINCE 1949  
453-6630

**ASPHALT SEAL COATING**

**Star Seal Coating**  
Professional asphalt services  
Residential & Commercial  
Deal directly with owner & save!

397-5864

Senior discount available  
10% discount with ad

**PLUMBING SERVICES**

**HORTON PLUMBING**

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

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

**CEMENT & MASONRY**

**HUMECKY CEMENT & MASONRY**  
"Experienced Repair Specialist"

- Driveways
- Patios
- Walks
- Patios
- Basements
- Garage Fl.
- Foundations
- Scaffolding
- Excavation

FREE ESTIMATES  
348-0086  
LICENSURED - 25 yrs exp

**CUSTOM RENOVATIONS**

**CASH BUILDERS, INC.**  
Interior & Exterior Remodeling

- Additions • Basements
- Bathrooms • Kitchens

Residential & Commercial  
455-1320  
Over 30 Years in Plymouth

**DECORATING**

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

**QUALITY WORK QUALITY PRODUCTS**

- PAINTING • SPRAY TEXTURE
- POWER WASHING • PLASTERING
- WALLPAPER REMOVAL

**NICK'S PAINTING INC.**  
453-5917  
LICENSED • BOUND

**DOORS**

**TARNOW DOORS**  
SINCE 1988  
1-800-466-6060  
Contact: Rob Jenkins  
Garage Doors  
Garage Door Openers  
Entry & Storm Doors  
Residential & Commercial

**DRIVING SCHOOL**

**MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING**  
29200 Vassar  
Livonia  
476-3222 326-0620

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

**LANDSCAPING**

**GARDEN CENTER**

- Professional Design Service
- Mulches • Steens • Beds
- Sprinkler Systems
- Wooden Play Structures
- Low Voltage Lighting
- Unleak Drain Pipes
- Custom Decks
- Professional Putting Greens

Pick-up/Delivery/Installation  
463-6100  
Lakeland 6161 Colton, Pk.

**LAWN CARE**

**PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING**  
"Our 20th year"

Granular • Liquid and Organic Fertilizer • Fleas and Wood Outgrowth Control Aerial • Insect Control

166 W. Pearl, Plymouth  
455-7368

**DECORATING SERVICES**

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

Free estimates offered professional quality insured

451-0967

**PLUMBING**

**ENGLAND PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE INC.**  
41801 Wilson, Plymouth  
455-7474

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

VISA/MC

**BUILDING**

**JAMES FISHER LICENSED BUILDER**

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

Free Estimates • BOUND  
455-1106

# Crier Classifieds

## Help Wanted

Attention students and second income shoppers. Ypsilanti based sales firm has immediate openings part and full time 26 an hour plus bonuses. Call Gary 482-3002.

## DRIVERS NEEDED

Earn extra money delivering The Crier to our carriers  
Call Today  
**453-6900**  
The Crier  
821 Penniman  
Plymouth, MI 48170

## Help Wanted

**REAL ESTATE SALES** - Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Pat Ryan, Jr., Coldwell Banker Schwelzler, 483-8888.

## EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp, 484-8631.

**POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE!** Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-662-7555 Ext. P-3087.

**GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY** Start controlling your life, soaring income. 24-hour recorded message 313-465-1943.

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

**ASSEMBLERS:** Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Info: 504-646-1788. DEPT. P2319

## Help Wanted

**KIDS THRU SENIORS**  
The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 483-6900.

**Plymouth Adult Day Care:** Activities director, 25 hours, prefer recreational therapist or related degree. Activities assistant, 15 hours, experience necessary. 451-1465.

Clerical, starting salary \$236 a week. No benefits. Call 348-6865.

Wallpaper sales/detail. Home decorating store at Orchard Lake Rd. and 14 Mile seeks experience full time wallpaper associate. Knowledge of invoicing, ordering, measuring, wallpaper books and customer assistance. Hourly benefits. Contact Mrs. Peocott at 313-465-4488.

Sales Associate-Exciting home fashion store at Orchard Lake and 14 Mile, seeks full and part time sales people. Must enjoy working with people and be available for work during the week including evenings and weekends. Experience a plus but will train. Hourly/benefits. Call Mrs. Peocott at 485-4488.

## Help Wanted

Hair stylist wanted. Be your own boss, rent your own chair, set your own working hours. Plymouth, 483-6620

## Full time Sales Person

Experience preferred  
Commission plus bonus.

Send resume (no calls) to:  
Phyllis Redfern  
The Crier  
821 Penniman  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

# DIAL IT SHOPPING

Call DIAL IT at 453-6900 for more information

## BEER - WINE - DELI

### DIMITRI'S PARTY PANTRY

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

All 2-Beer pop \*1.49 Everyday!  
Money Orders 30¢ • Check Cashing  
614 S. Main • 483-1040  
Lotto Ask for Dimitri

## BRICKWORK

### D. W. BIDWELL MASONRY

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

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

## BUILDER

### SAM SANTILLI Home Improvement

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

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**453-0955**  
Since 1965  
Licensed Builder #2101089225

## BUSINESS START-UP

### BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Start-up Guide by Entrepreneur Magazine  
Over 200 Start-up Guides On Your Specific Business:  
• Call for FREE Product Guide  
**ENTREPRENEURIAL AMERICA®**  
• Authorized Distributor •  
Visit Our Showroom M-F, 9-7, Sat 9-2  
22500 Orchard Lake • Farmington  
(Orchard Lake at Grand River)  
**477-3600 • FAX 477-0355**

## CARPET CLEANING

### PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE

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

## ELECTRICAL

### KEETH

- HEATING • COOLING
- ELECTRICAL
- One Call For All

483-3000  
400 N. Main • Plymouth  
Why Not the Best?  
**LENNOX PULSE**  
Since 1981  
Free Estimates • Licensed/Insured  
VISA • MASTERCARD

## FURNITURE REFINISHING

### "Preserving Our Heritage" PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING

331 North Main  
Call Jay Demers  
463-2133

- Refinish & Repair
- Hard Striping
- Antique Restoration
- Solid Oak & Ash Furniture
- Hardware

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

### RAY R. STELLA

Plymouth's Homeowner Remodeling Contractor

- Additions • Family Rooms • Dormers
- Sun & Garden Rooms

Complete Kitchen Design  
Visit Our Showcase Kitchen Display  
Showroom Hours by Appointment  
747 S. Main • Plymouth  
**459-7111**

## HOME REPAIRS

### HANDYMAN SERVICES

- Plumbing • Electrical
- Carpentry • Drywall Repair

Quality Work • Reasonable Rates  
Call **746-9678**  
Serving Plymouth & Canton

## KITCHENS

### KITCHENS

- Wood Fashions Cabinets
- Marble Cabinets
- Cabinet Refacing
- Counter Tops • Baths
- Rec Rooms • Additions

**MAYFLOWER KITCHENS**  
**459-2188**  
30 years exp. • Free Est. • Lic. Insured

## LANDSCAPING

### MAAS ENTERPRISES INC.

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

**981-7290**

## TRAVEL

### World Travel Inc.

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

Hours: No Charge  
8AM - 8:30PM For Our  
Sat. 10AM - 2PM Services

## WINDOWS

### WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT

585 Forest, Suite 78 Plymouth  
**459-7835**  
Also serving southern Michigan  
Reserve Display Office  
1-817-728-8628

Installing  
**PELLA WINDOWS & DOORS**

## WINDOW CLEANING

### R & R WINDOW CLEANERS

Prompt Quality Work  
at Reasonable Prices  
Residential Specialists

Call for Free Estimate  
**525-4588**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

## YOUR SERVICE

For more information on how your business or service can appear here, call **453-6900**  
We will be glad to help you!

Free "BEST MOM" certificate to each customer



# Honor thy Mother this Sunday

Send the FTD Spring Garden Bouquet. Just call or visit us today. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10.

\$35



On her special day, give Mom Teleflora's Sculptured Rose Bouquet. Nature's freshest flowers in a perfect porcelain bowl, adorned with an elegantly bas relief sculptured rose. A gift and a memory she'll treasure for years to come. To send one anywhere, call or visit our shop.

\$40



Send the FTD Mother's Love Bouquet.

\$27.50



Give fresh flowers and a splash of Jostue® fragrance in a porcelain basket, beautifully adorned with sculpted roses. Teleflora's Porcelain Rose Basket Bouquet. She'll treasure its beauty and your thoughtfulness forever. To send one anywhere, call or visit our shop today.

\$37.50



453-5140

## Heide's flowers & gifts



WE WIRE ANYWHERE!



ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

995 W. Ann Arbor Trail (at Harvey) downtown

HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS 453-5140