

50¢



# The Community Crier

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

Vol. 21 No. 7

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March 23, 1994

## Times are a changin' for Canton Foundation

*Board won't renew Joyner's contract; new commitment made to endowment fund*

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Have economics and politics forced a permanent change in the complexion of the Canton Community Foundation?

That's the question being asked in the township following two related actions by the Foundation's Board of Directors in the past month:

- a decision not to renew the \$30,000 a year contract of Executive Director Bill Joyner past the end of May and

- a decision to alter the funding mechanism of the Foundation by committing 50 per cent of future contri-



WHERE DOES IT GO FROM HERE?

Part one of three parts

butions to its existing endowment fund.

But the story doesn't end there. Standing in the wings is:

- a final determination by the Internal Revenue Service of the Foundation's tax-exempt status and
- its future status as a Michigan tax credit organization.

That all four situations have come to bear at the same time is pure coincidence, some Foundation officials say — but each is in some way related to the other.

For example: By committing half its funds to an endowment, the Foundation board won't have the money to pay Joyner his current \$30,000 consulting fee, but might be able to hire a full-time director for half that amount.

By the same token, creating a substantial endowment fund down the road could allow the Foundation to apply for "certified community Foundation" status with the Michigan Treasury Department — a move that would allow contributors to take an income tax credit on their

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## Man arraigned following Sunday hostage drama at Township apartments

BY JOHN HORN

A 29-year-old Hamtramck man was arraigned yesterday in 35th District Court on charges in connection with a hostage-taking incident Sunday at the Plymouth Heritage Apartments.

John Sniezak stood mute on a charge of breaking and entering, two felonious assault charges and a felony firearm charge.

Judge James Garber entered four not guilty pleas.

Bond was set at \$50,000, 10 per cent; Sniezak is being held in Wayne County Jail pending his preliminary exam on March 31.

For four-and-a-half hours, Sniezak held his 31-year-old ex-girlfriend and her three young children in an apartment while police, members of the Special Operations Team and Township Police Chief Carl Berry negotiated with him.

"I talked to him through the door and

we ended up chatting in the hallway," Berry said. "He then released the children at that point."

Sniezak then re-entered the apartment and continued the standoff.

No shots were fired and nobody was injured during the incident.

Berry said a dispatcher received a 911 call shortly after 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, but there was no voice at the other end. An officer was then sent to the address.

After knocking on the door, one officer was told by a male voice on the other side to "go away, I have hostages, three children and a woman."

Officers then retreated to the building's ground level, securing the area until backup arrived. Berry said 35 officers were on the scene.

The woman, a Heritage apartment manager, was kept in the apartment until Sniezak surrendered just before 9:30 p.m.



Township police officers gather in the area around the Plymouth Heritage Apartment complex Sunday while a 29-year-old man holds his ex-girlfriend and her three children hostage. (Crier photo by Ronald Ponkey)

She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital to be observed for a blow to her face. She was released that night.

Upon surrendering, Sniezak informed police he was disarming his weapons and

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## Archdiocese announces new St. John's plan

BY JOHN HORN

St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township had the luck of the Irish on St. Patrick's Day last week.

Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida said Thursday the former seminary will be converted into a family and youth center with capabilities for restaurants and conferences.

The announcement came at the end of Thursday's annual St. Patrick's Day mass at Most Holy Trinity Church in Detroit's Corktown district.

Maida said the plan is timely and St. John's new setup will be

for the benefit of many.

"In this, the International Year of the Family, I am pleased to announce the family and youth center will serve teenagers, young adults, married couples, engaged couples and numerous support groups," Maida said.

Work is expected to begin soon and officials hope to have the building occupied by the fall of this year.

Before the Archdiocese of Detroit can start housing youth and families in St. John's, certain modifications need to be made.

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## City reviews ordinance change on parking spaces

The Plymouth City Commission last night was expected to approve the first reading of a revised downtown parking ordinance that would relax space requirements and hopefully set the stage for new growth in the central business district.

Specifically, the change is aimed at making more parking available for potential restaurant use.

According to city officials, the community already has had one large restaurant pass the city by when there was no space to park its patrons.

Longterm, some officials are hoping the change will lead to a complete restructuring of the current parking credit system, whereby each downtown business purchases parking space access based on its floorspace and seating room.

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# City takes it on the chin from Salem

BY JOHN HORN

Tom Hagman hopes the third time is a charm.

The Salem Township Building inspector last week issued the his third work-stoppage order to the city of Plymouth, regarding excavating and clean-up work at a pond site near Gotfredson Lake Road.

According to Salem officials, the city blundered on a deal with the township involving the excavation of clay from the site.

The story began in 1992 when the state ordered Plymouth to cap leaks in an old dump site on Chubb and Five Mile Roads. Plymouth officials in turn asked Salem Township's permission to remove some of the desirable soil to cap the leak.

Hagman said the township agreed to the request through a site plan: The city could take what clay they

## Township tells Plymouth: live up to your agreement on clay excavation site

needed, providing they would create a pond where the hole existed and clean up the area when the project was finished.

According to Hagman, the city has failed to comply with the agreement.

"They were allowed to commence this activity on good faith," Hagman said. "They have since failed to show that."

Work was stopped due to Plymouth's deviations from

the previous site plan. Those deviations include the erection of a 4-foot high fence instead of 5-foot fence, among other things.

The city, Hagman said, has also failed to deliver on a promised bond in return for excavation privileges. He added the slopes going into the pond are incorrect and his office was clueless as to how the city planned to fill the pond.

Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller was asked to appear at Salem Township's Planning Commission meeting Monday and answer some questions.

He proposed Salem officials accept the site "as built," but township board Trustee Don Riddering was less than understanding of Plymouth's plan to leave the project as is.

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## School fun



It was an eventful day in the Plymouth-Canton neighborhood Thursday as two different schools hosted activities: At Smith Elementary School, Judie Oldfield (left) helps Karen Hogg make her own handbook as part of the "American Girl Tea" program. At the same time, Kim Cummings (above) and her daughter, Nicole, were taking part in a "Prime Time Breakfast" just after reading together during Lowell Middle School's reading month program.

Crier photos by George Gentry

## Third judge may still have life in Lansing

*Could 35th District  
Court be separated  
from the rest in bill?*

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Although Gov. John Engler is reportedly prepared to ax any legislation that would create new district judgeships in Michigan this year, there's a slim chance the 35th District Court could be spared.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva speculated Thursday, just after HB 5328 passed the House by a 99-2 vote, that the governor might be able to segregate the 35th Court proposal for a third judge from the rest of the bill.

"I'm not sure it's dead until the governor actually vetoes it," Vorva said, "and there might be a possibility that he could line-item veto parts of (the legislation) and leave the 35th Court judge intact."

According to Engler's press aide, John Truscott, the governor plans to reject any call for new district level judges — but will approve the creation of new circuit court judges.

It is because both the circuit and district court proposals appear in the same legislation that Vorva sees a chance to singling out the 35th Court appointment for approval as well.

When contacted about the Senate's potential action on the legislation — which arrived in the upper chamber yesterday — Sen. Bob Geake knew only that it would be immediately assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He was unsure as to whether the local court's appointment could be singled out and approved by the governor.

HB 5328 would create a third permanent judgeship on the local bench, joining seats already held by Judges James Garber and John MacDonald.

Currently, retired Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman works part-time as a

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## Twp. takes look at machines of the future

BY JOHN HORN

Plymouth Township had its first peek at what's new in voting equipment during last week's ballot proposal election.

In fact, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the school district could all get lessons in sharing after the Plymouth City Commission approved a joint voting equipment plan earlier this month.

Township election authorities had a sneak preview during the March 15 ballot proposal election when they leased much-needed electronic card counting and computer equipment to tabulate ballots.

Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill said the new equipment was helpful, but not without some glitches.

"We had a problem with the styrofoam on the Board, it was jamming up the card counter," she said. "If it hadn't been for that, we would have been out of here much earlier."

New equipment brings bigger and faster back-room counting and processing machines. Massengill added new ballots

## Proposal A passes 3-to-1 in Plymouth-Canton

Gov. John Engler scored big in The Plymouth-Canton Community last week, as all but one voting precinct in the three towns voted in favor of his Proposal A tax shift plan.

Only Canton's sixth precinct rejected the 2-cent sales tax increase proposal — by a mere 19 votes, 118-99.

Otherwise, Proposal A was an overwhelming favorite in all three communities, winning by a nearly 3-to-1 vote margin.

In addition, last week's election was one of the most active, with 47 per cent of registered voters going to the polls.

Broken down by community, the elections results were:

Town	Yes	No
Canton	11,149	4,069
Plymouth	2,247	939
Ply. Twp.	6,935	2,297
Totals	20,331	7,538

would be easier to read and understand, on a 8.5-by-11 sheet of paper.

In a system only slightly different than the old one, the new, regular paper size ballots would have the names and offices,

along with the punch holes, all on one page.

With new equipment, the three governmental units will be able to count

Please see pg. 5

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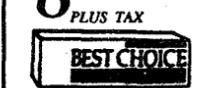
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## Lansing's tax capture move puts City streetscape project on track

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Like a cat with nine lives, Plymouth's streetscape plan for its downtown business district is still alive — thanks to action by the state Legislature to resurrect the tax capture capabilities of Michigan development authorities.

And last night, the Plymouth City Commission was once again expected to approve the sale of long-term bonds to pay for the \$2.4 million facelift project.

The project's last "death" came with passage of SB 1, which eliminated property taxes as a source of funding for public education.

Until then, municipal Downtown Development Authorities (DDAs) — such as Plymouth's, which deals with the central business district — were empowered to "capture" all tax revenue from within a specific geographic area and plow the money back into revitalization projects.

For Plymouth, this money in the past meant the construction of the Fleet Street parking deck — and had set the stage last year for the much-anticipated facelift of the downtown area.

But the project was scrapped immediately after passage of SB 1.

On the heels of last week's state-wide vote on Proposal A, however, Gov. John Engler and the Legislature reinstated the

tax capture power of DDAs and related Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) districts.

In the aftermath of Proposal A, however, there will be a shift in the financing of the \$2.4 million worth of bonds:

With the business property tax millage in downtown Plymouth dropping from 61.49 mills to 52.1793 mills, money from the DDA's operating funds will have to be diverted to cover the \$180,000-a-year bond payment.

And that means that within three years nearly every other function of the DDA will fall by the wayside once existing fund balances are exhausted.

With its new life, the streetscape timetable calls for the bond sale to be authorized April 4 and the bonds sold by May 2. Construction is expected to begin July 15.

In a related development, officials plan to apply for a \$300,000 in federal matching grants to help pay for parts of the streetscape. That issue also came up last night when the City Commission was confronted with endorsing a similar request by Northville Township to fund a bike path.

Because both communities would be vying for the same money, Plymouth officials were not expected to endorse Northville's request for support.

## New voting machines given once over

Continued from pg. 3

votes quickly and have a direct line with Wayne County via the computer, thus making the task of sending results more streamlined.

"We would not have to physically deliver them," Massengill said. "Say you have 800 people voting, that is a lot of counting."

City Manager Steve Walters, calling the city's voting machines decrepit and outdated, said the old machines have seen better days.

"We have extra machines which we use to pirate repair parts to keep these machines functioning," he said. "Obviously, they will have to be replaced at some point."

The three will split the new uniform

machines, with a few extra serving as backups in case all three have simultaneous elections. Walters added that city, township and school officials will share the costs of the new machines when the bid becomes approved.

The three are not in dire need of new machines. The ones they have could last a year or two, Walters said, but new machines will be needed eventually.

"The short run is fine, but we can't go on for four years with the equipment we have now," Walters said. "It isn't a crisis that we can't run on another election."

With different companies vying for the bid, city, township and school board will be meeting soon to discuss which equipment is best. A plan will also be devised as to how the sharing of equipment will be done.



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# Friends & neighbors

## Neighbors in the news

### Rotary begins new program

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A new program launched by the Rotary Club of Plymouth is designed to honor individuals, businesses and organizations who exemplify:

- Is it the truth?
- Is it fair to all concerned?
- Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
- Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Those four guidelines, known as the "4-way test," comprise the principal motto of Rotary Clubs.

Plymouth Rotary President William Morrison III suggested that a monthly recognition of those upholding those principles would help spread the word about the club's ideals.

Thus the club begins a search for likely nominees to receive recognition at each third Friday of the month meeting of the Plymouth Rotarians.

A committee of Liz Galea (businesses), Gerald Ostoin (education) and Kathleen Keen-McCarthy (government) will weigh nominations.

Nominations of individuals, businesses or organizations may be made through Plymouth Rotary members, or by writing: The Rotary Club of Plymouth, Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth, 48170.

Plymouth resident **T. Casey Brennan** was named to the biographical reference book "Who's Who of America."

Brennan was the leader of a campaign to ban smoking portrayals in comic books and other children's publications. He is a member of Mensa and was a writer for the horror comic books Creepy, Eerie and Vampirella.

Army Spec. **Jeffrey J. Dillion** of Plymouth has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Army Pfc. **Robert C. Ketchum** of Northville has arrived for duty at Fort Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska. Ketchum is a 1991 graduate of Novi High School.



CHARLOTTE MOORE-VICULIN



NORMAN DAVIES

## Local musicians want their song adopted by Michigan

BY JEANNETTE PORTER

Who would ever imagine that the simple task of adopting a state song would take years to accomplish? Charlotte Moore-Viculin of Plymouth and Norman Davies of Livonia found out first hand that there's more to it than what meets the eye.

In 1989 Davies had written a song in honor of the state of Michigan entitled "Two Peninsulas, One People." Davies had written lyrics to the song, but needed some additional assistance in arranging a musical composition.

Davies contacted Viculin who arranged the musical composition and assisted Davies in modifying some of the lyrics.

For as long as twenty years, Viculin had been aware that the state of Michigan had not adopted a state song.

In years past, several songs had been submitted for adoption, but no one song ever seemed to fit the bill.

When Davies and Viculin finished "Two Peninsulas, One People" both were ecstatic and very pleased with its outcome.

The first verse reads as follows: "Two peninsulas one people striving hard to be the best, two peninsulas one purpose each one helping in our quest, hospitality you have it, friendliness that shines like gold, from your northern copperland down throughout

your giant hand, Michigan those winning ways come through."

Viculin immediately recognized the song's potential, and had great confidence that this could become the state song.

It was then that Viculin began her quest to pursue the adoption of "Two Peninsulas, One People" as the official state song.

Viculin contacted Senator Geake with the proposed song. Geake embraced the song and began moving on it right away.

Geake introduced the idea to the State Legislature and managed to get it through the Senate, but not through the House.

At that time, the House was concentrating on many other issues and the state song got lost somewhere between all the paper work.

Viculin ran out of steam and did not have the time or energy to pursue the matter any further, that is until now.

Recently, Viculin escorted a group of fifth grade students from Amerman Elementary to Lansing. The students had the chance to perform the song in front of the Senate to further the cause.

The performance has gained overwhelming support by the Senate, and for all those who have heard it thus far.

According to Senator Geake, he has the utmost confidence that the song will be adopted as an official state song by late summer.

## K of C 'Tootsie Roll' drive is this weekend

Although recently approved and recognized by the Plymouth City Commission, Help the Mentally Retarded Week lasts the entire year for the Plymouth Knights of Columbus.

Mentally retarded individuals in the Plymouth area will benefit from this week's efforts by the organization. To date, Knights of Columbus have raised

approximately \$93,000.

Members will be highly visible Friday and Saturday as they engage their annual collection drive on the streets of Plymouth. Coordinator Jim Philips said his group raised \$10,000 in 1993. He hopes that figure, or better, can be attained.

Please see pg. 7



A member of the police Special Operations Unit (left) makes his way into position during the four-and-a-half hour hostage standoff. Later in the day, Township Police Chief Carl Berry (right) gives a press briefing while Twp. Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy looks on. (Crier photos by Ronald Ponkey)



## Man arraigned in hostage case

Continued from pg. 1

provided details as to where they would find the guns upon entering the second-floor apartment. Berry said officers found a .12 gauge shotgun and a .25 automatic.

The children, ranging in ages from 5- to 14-years-old, are staying with family members.

The Heritage Apartment Complex on North Territorial has had its share of problems in the past. The building caught fire twice in a three-month period last year.

On Sept. 8, 1993, 16 units were damaged in what Township Police Larry Groth cited as an arson incident. Heritage suffered \$25,000 in damages.

The arson bug struck again on Dec. 20 when a blaze damaged 12 apartments.

## K of C drive begins

Continued from pg. 6

"We always want to beat it," Philips said. "If we hit \$10,000, that's fine. But if we beat it, that's even better."

Raising money for the mentally challenged is not just a seven-day project for Philips. The K of C organization works throughout the year securing funds for area individuals.

Philips said the \$93,000 raised has come from a variety of sources including dinner parties, bingos and an annual ox roast in the fall.

Proceeds from the fund raising events are forwarded to local programs benefiting the Special Olympics and Opportunity House.

Knights will be located in front of local businesses and at major intersections accepting donations.

Members will be in front of Kmart at Ann Arbor and Haggerty Roads; First of American bank on Main; Kroger and Arbor Drugs at Ann Arbor and Sheldon Roads; and the Post Office on Penniman Avenue.

In addition to canvassing local businesses, K of C members will be at these intersections: Penniman and Main; Ann Arbor Trail and Main; Ann Arbor Road and Main; Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon; Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty; and Plymouth and Mill Roads.

Those making contributions at these locations will receive a Tootsie Roll in return.

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# Getting down to business

## Neighbors in business

The Sipapu Company, which features made in America merchandise exclusively from Santa Fe, Taos, Albuquerque and the seven Pueblos in the surrounding area.

The store, located at 298 South Main Street in Plymouth carries furniture, pottery, weaving, painting, sculpture from artists and craftsmen working in, and inspired by, northern New Mexico.

Northville Downs will hold a fan appreciation day on March 30 as thanks for patronage during the winter racing season.

There will be free parking, grandstand and clubhouse admission. For \$1 race fans can get popcorn, soft drinks and hot dogs.

Dallas-based Sunbelt National Mortgage has opened its first branch office in Plymouth at 190 Plymouth Road, Suite 2, as a satellite of its Bingham Farms office.

Pamela J. Hall has been named branch manager in Plymouth.

The Italian Cucina located at 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road is under new ownership.

John Cleveland signed the sales agreement to take over the restaurant on Jan. 15.

The restaurant will close for seven to ten days at the beginning of April for remodeling. The new restaurant will be called the Water Club Bar and Grill and will specialize in seafood dishes.

William Patterson of Plymouth has been elected to the nine-member Board of Trustees of Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit.

Patterson is the assistant corporate controller with the Prestolite Wire Corporation of Farmington Hills and is responsible for all financial and tax reporting for the company.

The R.A. DeMattia Company, a Plymouth-based design, construction and land development firm, has been honored for their role as construction manager of the Focus: HOPE Center for Advanced Technologies in Detroit.

The Focus: HOPE facility was one of only ten projects chosen by the Construction Association of Michigan as examples of the highest quality design and construction in Michigan in 1993.

## Hunting for wabbits?

*Whether you're looking for classic Walt Disney or the Simpsons, The Animation Station in Plymouth has it all*

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

When you go into The Animation Station on Forest Avenue you'll see some pictures that you've seen before.

Many times before, perhaps millions of times before. They are individual cartoon animation cells, and they're not just for kids anymore.

While the Forest Avenue store has only been open since last Friday, Mitchell tested the waters of the cell market at Christmas.

"We opened a kiosk in the Livonia Mall," he said. "There was enormous interest. We've found that cells are so popular that people search you out."

According to The Animation Station's Co-Owner Vern Mitchell, animation cells are a popular new product on the collectibles market.

"People are trading in their baseball cards and stamps for cells," Mitchell said. "Because they can hang them up on their walls and enjoy them."

The cells at the store come from various sources. Companies like Warner Brothers, Nickelodeon and Hannah-Barbera regularly release cells. Disney cells, according to Mitchell, come from bulk purchases from collectors.

But, according to Mitchell, not just anyone can become the proud owner of an animation cell gallery.

"You have to go through a screening process," Mitchell said. "They want to make sure that you are reputable."

He said that the industry wants to keep the art and presentation of animation cells pure.

Not only are they guarding against forgeries being passed off as originals (at original prices) but they also want to make sure that cells are presented as art, in galleries, and not as glorified posters.

The risk of circulating forgeries is a problem for the industry, because some cells are very expensive. One cell at the store is "Voice For Children," a cell incorporating 172 cartoon characters and the signatures of the 69 artists who created them.

The cell traveled over 170,000 miles to be drawn and signed and is the only cell to have the work of Walt Disney's and Walter Lantz's (Woody Woodpecker) together.



From Mickey Mouse to Ren and Stimpy, Dick Tracy to the X-Men, The Animation Station has animation cells from classic and new cartoons alike (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride).

At a recent auction of animation cells, a single cell of the Seven Dwarves walking out of their mine went for \$86,000.

According to Mitchell, animation cells have a strange past that adds to their value as collectibles.

"The history behind animation cells is interesting," Mitchell said. "Some cells were re-used during the war, others were buried out in the desert when the studios didn't have any space to store them. Studios used to give them away as promotions."

"No one thought that they would be thought of as art," he said. Mitchell said that unlike normal collectible art, cells are immediately understood.

"You don't have to look at a cell and study it like art," Mitchell said. "You recognize it immediately, nothing is subtle."

"It's like owning a piece of your childhood."

Not all of the cells are old either. There are "Ren and Stimpy," "The Simpsons," "Beauty and the Beast" and "X-Men" cells at the store.

According to Mitchell, like stamps and baseball cards, insurance companies are now starting to recognize animation cells as insurable collectibles.

"Some companies offer policies that are made for cells alone," Mitchell said.

## Archdiocese announces new St. John's plan

Continued from pg. 1

Bud Ozar, director of the Archdiocese, hopes the changes can be made in a timely manner.

"We are looking to the fall," Ozar said. "Because of renovation, we are aiming to open at that time."

Ozar said the bedrooms, which are originally designed for one person, need to house several youths in one room.

A new kitchen area will be created in the back of the building, as well as an increase in parking availability.

The change is designed to be divided into three phases.

The first phase, Ozar said, will see concentration on the youth aspect of the

facility.

"Hopefully by the fall, we will be offering the youth center for retreats and days of recollection," Ozar said.

Phase Two will incorporate the needs of young couples.

Ozar believes St. John's to be ideal for weekend getaways for troubled marriages and other forms of matrimonial mishaps.

Finally, the structure's front end will be designed to host conferences.

Ozar said the Archdiocese is yet to meet with an architect to discuss the angles, but the project is underway with little or no restrictions.

"Our own creativity will be the only

limitations," he said. "We are very excited; it's a dream come true."

The 175-acre site at Five Mile and Sheldon roads closed its doors in 1988 due to declining enrollment.

It has since been the object of ongoing negotiations, including a formerly failed proposal to convert the grounds into a retirement community.

At 245,000 square feet, St. John's will be able to handle the average crowd.

It boasts a Catholic chapel, dining facilities and rooms for overnight accommodations.

Green Hills, an 18-hole golf course, will continue to operate independently of St. John's.

# City to deal with Salem site

Continued from pg. 3

"I don't understand this thing," Riddering said. "You come in with a proposal, then fail to meet the requirements and now you want an approval?"

"That makes no sense."

Miller, along with City Manager Steve Walters, Building Official James Penn and City Attorney Ron Lowe, acknowledged the township's qualms and pledged to remedy the problem.

"Our intent was to finish the job and we understand it's not exactly done as it should," Miller said.

Walters echoed the mayor's sentiments by admitting the city blundered and will take any measure to solve the problem(s).

"The fence was a mistake," Walters said. "We are prepared to rectify it. It was an error and we did not know about it until it was up."

"If we have to eat the cost, so be it, but we are prepared to take care of it."

Miller suggested his people put together a time-frame proposal by which the project will be completed, including remedying any problems and mistakes. Miller's office will also submit a maintenance amendment.

The proposal will state what Plymouth will do to correct the mistakes and when those corrections will be completed.

The Planning Commission approved the motion and will take action on the proposal at its April 15 meeting.

Last week, Hagman must have felt in

the dark. The city had several shortcomings on the project and there was seemingly no explanation on Plymouth's part.

Prior to the meeting, the city had not addressed four of the biggest problems with the pond:

- How it was to be filled with water?
- How was it to be monitored?
- When would Salem Twp. receive a bond that was promised?
- What was the city going to do about the fence?

Miller and his group approached all those problems and amended to alleviate the matters through the upcoming proposal and time-line.

The bond issue loomed large Monday night and Walters wasted no time assuring the Commission.

"The city is prepared to enter into the bond," Walters said. "We have had that committed and we are just waiting for the agreement letter."

"There has not been any intent by the city to delay this."

## Police warn of scam

Plymouth police have issued a warning to residents to be on the lookout for a new phone scam in which a caller asks probing questions about an individual's banking accounts.

According to officers, the caller's goal is to learn the victim's various account numbers. Should a person receive such a call, they should contact the city police department, at 453-8600.

# Oakwood Health Services Welcomes Dr. Susan J. Stevens to Our Medical Staff.



**Susan Stevens, D.O.**  
Family Practice

We are pleased to announce the arrival of Dr. Susan Stevens to our newest Healthcare Center in Livonia. As a primary care physician, Dr. Stevens specializes in family practice.

Family practitioners manage the total care of patients, from birth through adolescence, and adult and geriatric medicine.

Dr. Stevens is affiliated with Oakwood Hospital and Annapolis Hospital.

We are also pleased to announce that Dr. Stevens is now taking appointments at Oakwood Livonia Healthcare Center. To schedule a visit, please call:

**462-0090.**



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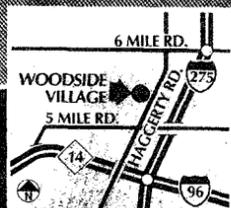
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**What's Happening**

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

**CANTON EASTER EGG HUNT**

Canton Parks and Rec will hold an Easter Egg hunt on April 2 at 10 a.m. sharp in Heritage Park. The event is free and open to Canton residents only. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

**PASTY SALE**

The Detroit Laestadian Lutheran Church will be holding a pasty sale at 290 Fairground (corner of Ann Arbor Trail) on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be sweetened cardamon bread and Easter flowers. For more information, call Becky at 899-2607.

**SALEM BASEBALL CLINIC**

The Dugout club will be offering a baseball clinic for boys 7 through 15 on March 26. Cost is \$15 per three-hour session. For more information, call Janet at 453-1679 or Sue at 451-0713.

**TRIBUTE TO THE KING**

The Church Street Church will host Christian inspirational singer Don Baker's "Tribute to the King" on March 27 at 6 p.m. For more information and booking, call 459-1602.

**BIBLE STUDY**

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will be holding a bible study series on the book of Hebrew running nine weeks starting April 12. For more information, call 981-0286.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DISCUSSED**

WSDS 1480 AM will host weekly discussions of Christian Science every Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. through May 29. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan.

**JURIED ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW**

Michigan Crafters Inc. will be holding a juried arts and crafts show at East Middle School on April 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the school at 416-4950.

**POSITIVE PARENTING**

Northville public schools will present "Positive Parenting" with lecturer Jim Fay on May 10 at Northville High School. 4 p.m. to 6 is "Parenting with love and logic," and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. is "Parenting Adolescents with love and logic." For more information, call 344-8453.

**AAUW PLAY**

The Plymouth branch of the AAUW will be staging their version of the play "Peter Pan" tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at Garden City High School. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at The Rainbow Shop. For more information about ticket sales and the play call 459-4013.

**MEET OTHER MOTHERS**

M.O.M. will be holding their regular meeting on Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. The topic will be getting organized. For more information, call Toni at 453-6134 or Lynzie at 455-5407.

**CANTON WOMEN'S FORUM**

The Canton Women's Forum will sponsor a program in conjunction with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute on the warning signs of heart attack "When it comes to your heart, use your head" on April 20 at Township Hall at 7 p.m.

**PENN THEATRE FAMILY AFTERNOON**

The Penn Theatre will be showing "Rookie of the Year" on April 16 at 1 p.m. Admission will be \$2 and all proceeds will go to the Plymouth Playscape Project. The project planners are also looking for volunteers for all committees. For more information, call Marybeth at 454-9614 or Kim at 454-4829.

**NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY**

The Northville Christian Academy will hold their Easter Musical "Every Tongue Confess" on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 5 and 7 p.m. Donations of \$2 will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 348-9030.

**ALLEN ELEMENTARY 40TH ANNIVERSARY**

Allen Elementary will hold an open house on May 13 to celebrate their 40th birthday. Alumni are encouraged to attend and contribute any Allen school memorabilia. For more information, call 416-3050.

**PLYMOUTH ROTARY MEETING**

At the April 1 meeting of the Plymouth Rotary, Patricia Roberts, U of M women's basketball coach, will be on hand at the Mayflower Meeting House from 12 to 1:30 p.m. To attend as a guest, call Jacki at 451-7650.

**ST. THOMAS A' BECKET LENTEN MISSION**

St. Thomas A' Becket Parish will be holding a Lenten Mission open to everyone through March 24, mornings 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., evenings 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 981-1333.

**1940'S RADIO HOUR**

The Plymouth-Canton Park Players will present the musical "The 1940's Radio Hour" on March 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets, \$6 for reserved seating and \$5 for general seating, can be purchased at the Salem Auditorium. For more information, call Gloria Logan at 416-7723.

**CONGREGATION BET CHAVARIM**

Congregation Bet Chavarim of Western Wayne County, a Jewish group of individuals and families in and around Western Wayne, announces their schedule of events. For more information about the group and their events and meeting times call 630-8950 (Beeper, leave phone number after the tone).

**FISH OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON**

FISH of Plymouth-Canton is in need of phone and driver volunteers. FISH provides transportation and other services to residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community. For more information, call 261-1011.

**HOLY WEEK WORSHIP**

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will be holding holy week services starting March 31 through April 1. There will also be a Easter breakfast at 10:30 between services. For more information, call 981-0286.

**PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION**

PLUS Preschool will be taking registrations for the 1994-95 school year for children in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, Hoben and Smith Schools and will be 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1994. For more information, call 416-6195.

**AMATEUR RADIO LICENSING CLASS**

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Club in cooperation with the Plymouth Township Department of Emergency Management will be offering an Amateur Radio Licensing Class leading to the novice class license. The class will run for 10 weeks starting March 31 on Thursday nights.

**LITTLE LAMBS CO-OP PRESCHOOL**

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church has opened enrollment for children ages 3 to kindergarten. Enrollment will be open between April 14 and 21. There will be morning and afternoon classes available. For more information, call 981-0286.

**CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS**

Suburban Children's Co-op nursery will be holding an open house on March 30 at 6 p.m. to discuss openings in their three- and four-year old toddler programs. For more information, call Janet at 453-9018.

**CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB**

The Canton Republican Club, which meets on the third Thursday of each month, will be meeting at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. For more information, call Melissa McLaughlin at 495-0304.

**PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA**

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be offering school's out activities for the Easter (April 4-8) break. For more information about the activities and fees involved, call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.



**Handcrafters**  
**ARTS & CRAFTS**

**SHOW**

March 25, 26, 27

**Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-5**

at the

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**Recreation Center**

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## Community deaths

### Jervis Wendland, 89, Ford foreman

Jervis M. Wendland of Plymouth, a foreman at Ford Motor Co. for 43 years, died March 15, 1994, at the age of 89. He is survived by his wife, Viola M.; daughters, Betty (Erwin) Schneider and Wendy (Robert) Brocius; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brothers, Ernest (Hazel) and Raymond; and sister, Gertrude Durand. Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

### Donna Sockow, 45, special ed teacher

Donna Jeanne Sockow of Plymouth, a special education teacher, died March 18, 1994, at the age of 45. She is survived by her husband, Paul; children, Corie, Shelly and Christopher; brother, Charles (Kathy) Thayer; and step-mother, Beulah Thayer. Funeral services were held Friday at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

### Margaret Green, 93, homemaker

Margaret A. Green, a Plymouth homemaker, died March 17, 1994, at the age of 93. She is survived by Larry (Charlene) Green, Carolyn (Robert) Hartnett, David (Beverly) Green, Mildred (Thomas) Herman and Raymond (Phyllis) Green; 14 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and sisters, Laura Dixon and Harriet Foote. Funeral services were held Monday at The First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, with local arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

### John Pryde, 87, tool and die maker

John Pryde of Canton, a retired tool and die maker, died March 20, 1994, at the age of 87. He is survived by his wife, Luella; sons John (Faith), and Robert (Faye); daughters Margaret (Stan) DeLallay; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and sister Jessie Loch. Services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Vermeulen Funeral Home.



## Your Guide to Worship

### Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road, Canton  
455-0022

Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm

Wednesday  
Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm  
Plymouth Christian Academy  
(313) 459-3505

### TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:15am Prayer & Praise Service  
11:00am Traditional Service  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30am

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
(313) 459-9550

### Risen Christ Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)  
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
(one mile west of Sheldon)  
(313) 453-5252

Sunday worship  
8:30 & 11:00 am  
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

Worship  
with  
us  
this  
Sunday

## Third judge may still have life

Continued from pg. 3

third "visiting" judge to ease the caseload.

Truscott told The Crier last week that Engler's opposition to the new district-level judgeships stemmed from his dissatisfaction with a report submitted by the State Court Administrative Office (SCAO).

In that report, the SCAO supplied a statistical analysis of the 35th Court workload, and recommended the addition of a third permanent judge.

It was the overall conclusions of the report, however, that Truscott said Engler found lacking:

Besides the SCAO not making its

report in time, Truscott said the agency also failed to "deal with the issue of excess judges in district courts."

"We have no way of knowing whether we could shift our resources around," Truscott said; "(whether we could) have judges from one court come into another as a visiting judge to help with caseloads."

Quick action on the legislation is expected in the Senate, but should Engler send back any portion for rewrite, time could run out for this year — even if Engler were to approve substitute legislation:

The candidate filing deadline for the judges' race is May 10.

## Obituaries

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

### Margaret Reid Hough

Hough, Margaret Reid, Age 88, March 3, 1994, of Niles, Michigan, formerly of Plymouth, MI. Daughter of the late Wesley John Reid, M.D., and Emily Young Reid.

Survived by children, Cass S. (Joan Prescott) Hough, jr., of Kalamazoo, MI; grandchildren, Alan Hadsell of Walnut Creek, CA, and Emily Hough (Robert) Egan of Buchanan, MI; Margaret Hough Hadsell of Niles, MI; Wesley Cass Hough of Santa Monica, CA; James Edward Hough of New York, NY; Susan Hough Harris of Overland Park, KS; great-grandchildren, Christopher Harris of Overland Park, KS; Caitlin Harris of Overland Park, KS; Lily Margaret Alberts of Nashville, TN; step-great-grandchildren Christina Polilli and Robert Polilli of Walnut Creek, CA.

Preceded in death by late brother, Wesley G. Reid, M.D., of Plymouth, MI; late great-grandson, David Hadsell of Walnut Creek, CA.

She was active in the Red Cross in World War II. She was active in establishing The Community Chest, now known as The United Way, in Plymouth, MI. She was instrumental in establishing the visiting nurse program as part of The Community Chest.

She was also one of the founding members of the Plymouth Symphony. She was involved with the interior design and was active in decorating the educational wing, Shaw Chapel, and the Sally Eaton Nursery at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, MI.

A memorial service for the family and friends will be held Saturday, April 30, 1994, at 11:30 a.m., in the Shaw Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. Mrs. Hough's remains will be entombed at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice at Home of Berrien County, Michigan, or a local Hospice organization, or the Dunning-Hough Memorial Library, Plymouth, Michigan, or the charity of your choice. For further information, please contact the Schrader-Howell Funeral

Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-3333.

### Marian Rich

Rich, Marian A. A Life-time Plymouth resident and an artist and art show director throughout southeast Michigan, died March 15, 1994.

Loving mother of Elaine (Duncan) McIntyre of Pinckney, MI.; Mary (Joseph) Bagnasco; and Kenneth (Diana) both of Plymouth, MI.

Dearest grandmother of eleven and great grandmother of thirteen.

Dear sister of Margery Williams of Ca.; Jean Cover of Ca.; Fred Hadley of Plymouth, MI.; and Robert Hadley of TX.

Memorial services were held Thursday, March 17, 1994, at 3 p.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Memorials to the Angela Hospice or Lapham Cemetery are appreciated.

### Mary Ann Truax

Mary Ann (Buchanan) Truax, age 90. Born Oct. 29, 1903 in McBain, MI., the daughter of Adelaide Hadley Buchanan and Neil Buchanan.

Mary, at the age of 18, married P. Arthur Truax on May 27, 1922 in McBain. They lived in the McBain, Lake City and Cadillac areas until 1928 when they moved to Plymouth.

They raised four children — Lucille Nankovitch (dec'd Aug. 2, 1988), Sylvester of Wyandotte, Charles of Plymouth and George of Lesue.

Upon Arthur's retirement they moved to Lake City where they lived until Arthur's death Jan. 24, 1974. Mary then moved to lower Michigan where she resided at her children's homes over the years until 1989 when she had to have close supervisions and then lived in adult foster care homes.

Surviving are sons, Sylvester, Charles and George; nine grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren; three half-sisters; Lucille Boger, Dora Platz and Lula Platz.

Internment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Garden City. Local arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.



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### PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES

The Wedding Chapel on Main Street will be offering counseling on transmission and prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The classes are open to the public and will run every month this year. For information about the classes and dates and times, call the Wedding Chapel at 455-4800.

### CANTON CAN!

The Canton Historical District Commission will be holding a fundraiser for their ongoing projects. Canton Can! will be collecting returnable plastic bottles and cans between May 15 through May 21. For more information, call Canton's Resource Development department at 397-1000.

### MOM'S THERAPY GROUP

The Canton Community Foundation will be hosting a Mom's Therapy Group through April 9. Fee for the group will be based on an ability to pay. For more information, call the Canton Community Foundation at 981-3002.

### INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE

The Plymouth Rotary is currently seeking host families for international youth exchange students. Students are available immediately. For more information, call Marie Morrow at 453-6879.

### 6TH ANNUAL CELEBRATE CANTON DINNER DANCE

Canton Township and the Canton Community Foundation will host the 6th Annual Celebrate Canton Dinner Dance at the Fellows Creek Country Club on March 26, cocktails at 6 p.m.—dinner is at 7:15. Tickets will be \$35 per person. For more information and reservations call Darlean Francis at 981-3002.

### KIWANIS BREAKFAST RAFFLE

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club will sponsor a raffle each month of 1994 for \$1,000. Drawings will be on the third Wednesday of each month. For more information call 455-3340 or 454-9555.

### NEW MORNING SCHOOL AUCTION

The New Morning School will be holding their 18th annual auction on March 26 to raise funds for the school's programs. There will be dinner and an open bar. For more information, call 420-3331.

### NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning school will be holding preschool and early primary classes, parent toddler classes and Lego Lego classes. For more information, call New Morning school at 420-3331.

### POSITIVE THINKING WORKSHOP

Child and Family Services will offer a workshop on positive thinking hosted by Amy Altaffer, from St. Mary's Hospital on April 14 at 3 p.m. For more information, call Krissy Todora at 397-8665.

### CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS

Suburban Children's Co-op nursery has immediate openings in their toddler with parent (Wednesdays 12:30-2 p.m.), 3-year-olds (Mon. and Wed. 9:15-11:15 a.m.) and 4-year-olds classes (Tuesday and Friday morning and afternoon). For more information, call Nancy at 729-1495.

### INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE FOR SENIORS

The AARP will be holding tax help sessions for seniors in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. There are also provisions for home visits for shut-ins and the handicapped. For more information, call 349-4140 in Northville, 397-5444 in Canton and 455-6620 in Plymouth.

### GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The organization meets the third Friday of each month, at noon. Lunch is free but reservations are a must. For more information, call Pattie at 981-0286.

### SCHOOLCRAFT DINNER THEATRE

Schoolcraft College's Winter Theatre will begin Friday at 8 p.m. with the musical "The Fantasticks" on March 25, 26 and April 2. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at Schoolcraft or by calling 462-4409.

### GRIEF RECOVERY PROGRAM

The Vermeulen Funeral Home will host a grief recovery program which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., April 7, 14, 21, 28, and May 5. Registration is required due to limited capacity. For further information call 459-2250.

### NEW MORNING HOSTS ANNUAL AUCTION

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### ST. MARY HOSPITAL OFFERS FIRST AID COURSE

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Sunday March 27 • 12-2

**FREE MOONWALK ON SUNDAY**

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STATE LICENSED

**Firm makes loans available to individuals with troubled credit**

There are many reasons why millions of Americans fall victim to credit problems every year. From maxing out credit cards to more sobering causes including loss of employment, family growth, medical emergencies and poor training in personal and household financial management.

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**How can someone apply for one of these loans?**  
At Security, we pre-approve people over the phone at no charge. At that time, we also give the person an idea of how much money we can save them.

Call Bill Cunningham at Security Home Loan (810) 669-4334 if you are interested in having a payment analysis done.

**SECURITY HOME LOAN** (810) 669-4334

# Community deaths

## Jervis Wendland, 89, Ford foreman

Jervis M. Wendland of Plymouth, a foreman at Ford Motor Co. for 43 years, died March 15, 1994, at the age of 89. He is survived by his wife, Viola M.; daughters, Betty (Erwin) Schneider and Wendy (Robert) Brocius; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brothers, Ernest (Hazel) and Raymond; and sister, Gertrude Durand. Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

## Donna Sockow, 45, special ed teacher

Donna Jeanne Sockow of Plymouth, a special education teacher, died March 18, 1994, at the age of 45. She is survived by her husband, Paul; children, Corie, Shelly and Christopher; brother, Charles (Kathy) Thayer; and step-mother, Beulah Thayer. Funeral services were held Friday at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

## Margaret Green, 93, homemaker

Margaret A. Green, a Plymouth homemaker, died March 17, 1994, at the age of 93. She is survived by Larry (Charlene) Green, Carolyn (Robert) Harnett, David (Beverly) Green, Mildred (Thomas) Herman and Raymond (Phyllis) Green; 14 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and sisters, Laura Dixon and Harriet Foote. Funeral services were held Monday at The First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, with local arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

## John Pryde, 87, tool and die maker

John Pryde of Canton, a retired tool and die maker, died March 20, 1994, at the age of 87. He is survived by his wife, Luella; sons John (Faith), and Robert (Faye); daughters Margaret (Stan) DeLallay; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and sister Jessie Loeh. Services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Vermeulen Funeral Home.

# Third judge may still have life

Continued from pg. 3

third "visiting" judge to ease the caseload.

Truscott told The Crier last week that Engler's opposition to the new district-level judgeships stemmed from his dissatisfaction with a report submitted by the State Court Administrative Office (SCAO).

In that report, the SCAO supplied a statistical analysis of the 35th Court workload, and recommended the addition of a third permanent judge.

It was the overall conclusions of the report, however, that Truscott said Engler found lacking:

Besides the SCAO not making its

report in time, Truscott said the agency also failed to "deal with the issue of excess judges in district courts."

"We have no way of knowing whether we could shift our resources around," Truscott said; "(whether we could) have judges from one court come into another as a visiting judge to help with caseloads."

Quick action on the legislation is expected in the Senate, but should Engler send back any portion for rewrite, time could run out for this year — even if Engler were to approve substitute legislation.

The candidate filing deadline for the judges' race is May 10.

# Obituaries

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

## Margaret Reid Hough

Hough, Margaret Reid, Age 88, March 3, 1994, of Niles, Michigan, formerly of Plymouth, MI. Daughter of the late Wesley John Reid, M.D., and Emily Young Reid.

Survived by children, Cass S. (Joan Prescott) Hough, jr., of Kalamazoo, MI; grandchildren, Alan Hadsell of Walnut Creek, CA, and Emily Hough (Robert) Egan of Buchanan, MI; Margaret Hough Hadsell of Niles, MI; Wesley Cass Hough of Santa Monica, CA; James Edward Hough of New York, NY; Susan Hough Harris of Overland Park, KS; great-grandchildren, Christopher Harris of Overland Park, KS; Caitlin Harris of Overland Park, KS; Lily Margaret Alberts of Nashville, TN; step-great-grandchildren Christina Polilli and Robert Polilli of Walnut Creek, CA.

Preceded in death by late brother, Wesley G. Reid, M.D., of Plymouth, MI; late great-grandson, David Hadsell of Walnut Creek, CA.

She was active in the Red Cross in World War II. She was active in establishing The Community Chest, now known as The United Way, in Plymouth, MI. She was instrumental in establishing the visiting nurse program as part of The Community Chest.

She was also one of the founding members of the Plymouth Symphony. She was involved with the interior design and was active in decorating the educational wing, Shaw Chapel, and the Sally Eaton Nursery at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, MI.

A memorial service for the family and friends will be held Saturday, April 30, 1994, at 11:30 a.m., in the Shaw Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. Mrs. Hough's remains will be entombed at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice at Home of Berrien County, Michigan, or a local Hospice organization, or the Dunning-Hough Memorial Library, Plymouth, Michigan, or the charity of your choice. For further information, please contact the Schrader-Howell Funeral

Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-3333.

## Marian Rich

Rich, Marian A. A Life-time Plymouth resident and an artist and art show director throughout south-east Michigan, died March 15, 1994.

Loving mother of Elaine (Duncan) McIntyre of Pinckney, MI.; Mary (Joseph) Bagnasco; and Kenneth (Diana) both of Plymouth, MI.

Dearest grandmother of eleven and great grandmother of thirteen.

Dear sister of Margery Williams of Ca.; Jean Cover of Ca.; Fred Hadley of Plymouth, MI.; and Robert Hadley of Tx.

Memorial services were held Thursday, March 17, 1994, at 3 p.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Memorials to the Angela Hospice or Lapham Cemetery are appreciated.

## Mary Ann Truax

Mary Ann (Buchanan) Truax, age 90. Born Oct. 29, 1903 in McBain, MI., the daughter of Adelaide Hadley Buchanan and Neil Buchanan.

Mary, at the age of 18, married P. Arthur Truax on May 27, 1922 in McBain. They lived in the McBain, Lake City and Cadillac areas until 1928 when they moved to Plymouth.

They raised four children — Lucille Nankovitch (dec'd Aug. 2, 1988), Sylvester of Wyandotte, Charles of Plymouth and George of Lesue.

Upon Arthur's retirement they moved to Lake City where they lived until Arthur's death Jan. 24, 1974. Mary then moved to lower Michigan where she resided at her children's homes over the years until 1989 when she had to have close supervisions and then lived in adult foster care homes.

Surviving are sons, Sylvester, Charles and George; nine grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren; three half-sisters; Lucille Boger, Dora Platz and Lula Platz.

Internment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Garden City. Local arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.



## 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).

**PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES**  
The Wedding Chapel on Main Street will be offering counseling on transmission and prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The classes are open to the public and will run every month this year. For information about the classes and dates and times, call the Wedding Chapel at 455-4800.

**CANTON CAN!**  
The Canton Historical District Commission will be holding a fundraiser for their ongoing projects. Canton Can! will be collecting returnable plastic bottles and cans between May 15 through May 21. For more information, call Canton's Resource Development department at 397-1000.

**MOM'S THERAPY GROUP**  
The Canton Community Foundation will be hosting a Mom's Therapy Group through April 9. Fee for the group will be based on an ability to pay. For more information, call the Canton Community Foundation at 981-3002.

**INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE**  
The Plymouth Rotary is currently seeking host families for international youth exchange students. Students are available immediately. For more information, call Marie Morrow at 453-6879.

**6TH ANNUAL CELEBRATE CANTON DINNER DANCE**  
Canton Township and the Canton Community Foundation will host the 6th Annual Celebrate Canton Dinner Dance at the Fellows Creek Country Club on March 26, cocktails at 6 p.m.—dinner is at 7:15. Tickets will be \$35 per person. For more information and reservations call Darlean Francis at 981-3002.

**KIWANIS BREAKFAST RAFFLE**  
The Kiwanis Breakfast Club will sponsor a raffle each month of 1994 for \$1,000. Drawings will be on the third Wednesday of each month. For more information call 455-3340 or 454-9555.

**NEW MORNING SCHOOL AUCTION**  
The New Morning School will be holding their 18th annual auction on March 26 to raise funds for the school's programs. There will be dinner and an open bar. For more information, call 420-3331.

**NEW MORNING SCHOOL**  
New Morning school will be holding preschool and early primary classes, parent toddler classes and Lego Logo classes. For more information, call New Morning school at 420-3331.

**POSITIVE THINKING WORKSHOP**  
Child and Family Services will offer a workshop on positive thinking hosted by Amy Altaffer, from St. Mary's Hospital on April 14 at 3 p.m. For more information, call Krissy Todora at 397-8665.

**CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS**  
Suburban Children's Co-op nursery has immediate openings in their toddler with parent (Wednesdays 12:30-2 p.m.), 3-year-olds (Mon. and Wed. 9:15-11:15 a.m.) and 4-year-olds classes (Tuesday and Friday morning and afternoon). For more information, call Nancy at 729-1495.

**INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE FOR SENIORS**  
The AARP will be holding tax help sessions for seniors in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. There are also provisions for home visits for shut-ins and the handicapped. For more information, call 349-4140 in Northville, 397-5444 in Canton and 455-6620 in Plymouth.

**GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS**  
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The organization meets the third Friday of each month, at noon. Lunch is free but reservations are a must. For more information, call Patie at 981-0286.

**SCHOOLCRAFT DINNER THEATRE**  
Schoolcraft College's Winter Theatre will begin Friday at 8 p.m. with the musical "The Fantasticks" on March 25, 26 and April 2. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at Schoolcraft or by calling 462-4409.

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## Your Guide to Worship

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Calvary Baptist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">43065 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022</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, 6:00 pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Clubs 7:00 pm Plymouth Christian Academy (313) 459-3505</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) (313) 453-5252</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday worship 8:30 &amp; 11:00 am Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor Hugh McMartin, Lay minister</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson &amp; Ann Arbor Rd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Worship Services 8:15am Prayer &amp; Praise Service 11:00am Traditional Service Sunday School for all ages 9:30am</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor Nursery Provided (313) 459-9550</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Worship with us this Sunday</h2>



## Firm makes loans available to individuals with troubled credit

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# Sports



## No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



## World Cup should worry about local interest, not international

I received several calls following a small article I wrote about a limited number of tickets that are still available for the World Cup soccer games at the Pontiac Silverdome on June 18, 22, 24 and 28.

It seems people are having a hard time getting tickets for the games.

Join the club.

I've been trying to get press credentials since I arrived in Plymouth a few months ago. The previous sports editor, Anne Sullivan told me Plymouth and Canton have very strong community soccer programs.

As a soccer fan, I also realized how difficult it would be to get press credentials for the games, and knew most of the tickets for the public were already sold out.

But I didn't think getting tickets would be impossible.

Public service is a major part of being a reporter. And with the most important sporting event in the world coming to Detroit and the United States for the first time, I figured covering the event for the people of Plymouth and Canton was necessary.

So much for good intentions.

I called Kurt Kosmowski at the Michigan Host Committee office for the World Cup games.

"It will be a cold day in hell before you get credentials," he said.

He apologized, but said newspapers and magazines from around the world were trying to get passes for the game and The Crier wasn't on the top of the list of major publications.

I explained to him how important the games are to our community and that a paper that is located so close to the venue itself should be given some priority.

Kurt gave me the name of Jim Trecker, who is in charge of media credentials at the New York Press Office of World Cup USA 1994.

One thing I was taught in journalism school and in life is to not give up. I wrote a letter explaining why The Crier should get credentials for the game and faxed it to New York.

I waited several weeks for a response and made several phone calls to the office in New York.

Finally, the fax came.

Here is the response in its entirety: "Thank you for your inquiry about media accreditation to the 1994 FIFA World Cup. As you perhaps are not aware, the World Cup operates under a strict and severe restriction on the number of media credentials to be issued. The limited quota of accreditations available for the United States media will most likely accommodate only the international wire services, the national magazines, the soccer-specific publications and the major daily newspapers (audited circulation figures will be taken into consideration). At this time we are not able to extend accreditation to your media outlet."

It wasn't even signed. Thanks a lot.

For years, the soccer establishment has tried to increase the popularity of the sport in the United States. Now that we finally got the World Cup in the United States we can't even get tickets.

I realize soccer is the most popular sport in the world, but without exposure, soccer will continue to be a second rate sport in the United States. I am still receiving press releases and newsletters about how wonderful the World Cup is going to be for Detroit and for the country.

I have one thing to say to the World Cup organizers: You'll get your press releases in The Crier when hell freezes over.

## Fortier named head coach of Kalamazoo basketball

Michelle Fortier of Plymouth has a lot to be proud of.

She was a three-time prep all-league selection in basketball, helped the soccer team to a state championship and served as the setter for the volleyball squad at Canton.

Fortier was a four year basketball starter at Western Michigan University. She ranks third on WMU's all-time career assist chart and is fourth in career steals.

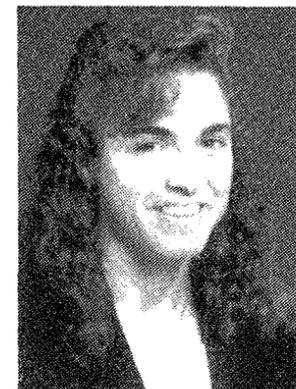
And now, Fortier, who as an assistant coach helped guide the Kalamazoo College women's basketball team to its first winning season in five years, is the new head coach of the Hornet women's hoop program.

Fortier takes over for Jim Hess, who has resigned from the head coaching job after three seasons because of time constraints.

As a Kalamazoo College assistant coach during the 1993-94 season, Fortier scouted opposing teams and also served as the team's recruiting coordinator.

Lyn Maurer, Kalamazoo director of women's athletics, said Fortier has excellent credentials.

"The women's basketball program has made great strides under Jim Hess, and



MICHELLE FORTIER

we feel Michelle has the energy and ability to continue these positive strides," Maurer said.

"Michelle has an outstanding basketball background and will be a very positive addition to our head coaching staff."

Fortier is currently attending WMU and will receive a bachelor of science degree in mathematics education in June. She is currently completing a teaching internship at Portage Central High School.

In addition to her playing and assistant coaching experience, Fortier has taught at several summer basketball camps, including camps at WMU and Ohio State University.

## Rocks basketball season ends with a loss at districts, record at 19-4

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Salem basketball team finished a successful season, finishing with a 19-4 record and capturing another district title.

Coach Bob Brodie said the team played well throughout the season.

"In terms of the number of starters we had return this year," he said, "I think we had a very admirable season."

"Anytime you can get 19 wins, the season is a success."

The Rocks will lose Doug Herriman, Dan McKian and Justin Marcus to graduation, which Brodie said will hurt the team.

The biggest loss for Salem will be James Head, who will be playing at the University of Iowa next year.

"It will definitely take a chunk out of our game," Brodie said.

"James should be successful at the college level and should see some playing time next year."

Head helped his teams win 71 games while playing at Salem and broke several school records.

"James is a very good young man," said Brodie. "He is strong academically, athletically and socially."

"He a very coachable, likable player and has always remained humble through his four years at Salem."

Although the Rocks will miss Head, Brodie said there is a strong nucleus for next year: "If we work hard during the off season, we should do well next year."

## Salem gymnasts finish third at state meet, but reach season goals

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

There is not too much that can compare to winning a state title in gymnastics.

But Salem coach Johanna Anderson said she is pleased with the way the season went for the Rocks.

"The season went pretty well," she said. "We accomplished what we set out to do."

Salem finished third at the state meet and Anderson said to place in the top three was one of the Rocks goals at the beginning of the season.

"It was our best meet of the year," she said. "If you can turn in that kind of performance at the state meet, you have to be happy."

The Rocks will be losing several key competitors to graduation.

Salem will be without the help of Alysia Sofios, Sara Makins and Mindy Andrews.

"Sara is one of our top girls," Anderson said. "That will hurt a lot. It will hurt most to lose her."

The good news for Salem is that several other key

gymnasts will return next year.

Melissa Hopson, Kristen Kosik, Zoe Yockey and Brooke Kilby, who each played an important role in the Rocks' third place finish at the state meet will be back next year.

"I think we're going to have a pretty good team again next year," said Anderson.

"Anytime you return gymnasts like we are, I think you have a really good shot at being up in the top few teams again."

# Times are a 'changing for Canton Foundation

Continued from pg. 1  
state returns.

And on another tax level, with the IRS on the verge of determining the final tax status of the Foundation, Joyner's well-publicized political activities are seen by others as jeopardizing the outcome.

Which means Joyner has to go.

How the board got to this point and what each move means for the future of the Foundation itself is not only a lesson in economics, but also a primer on small town politics and when the line blurs between the public and private actions of an individual.

## THE ENDOWMENT

Until now, the five-year-old Foundation has been run much like the United Way: Nearly all contributions to the organization are spent on programs in the community.

As a result, only a slight share of contributions has ever been placed in an interest-bearing endowment — in which only the interest is available to be spent on projects and programs.

As of this year, only about \$10,000 sits in an interest-bearing account, earning a meager 3 per cent interest.

With its recent action, however, the board will begin to set aside 50 per cent of unrestricted contributions into the fund.

And that, according to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack — who was a founding member of the organization and serves on its board of directors — will hopefully be upwards of \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year.

"My take on this (decision) is that we need to make the Foundation more self-sustaining," Yack said. "We've had an endowment fund there for some time, but very little has been put into it."

"We really need to be (generating) operating revenues from the endowment fund."

But Joyner couldn't disagree more — although he'll clearly abide by the board's decision; Joyner says that the move to a stronger endowment fund will cost the Foundation tens of thousands of dollars in effective programming.

"The board already has passed the resolution (setting the 50 per cent commitment)," he said, "but I don't think the board was looking at the dollar figures when it made its decision."

Using last year's revenue figure — of approximately \$100,000 in direct contributions — for comparison, Joyner said that if \$50,000 of that amount had been placed in an endowment fund collecting 3 per cent interest, only \$51,500 would have been available to the Foundation for its various programs. (\$50,000 in contributions plus \$1,500 in interest on the remaining \$50,000)

To further add to the quotient, Joyner pointed out that the entire cost of operating the Foundation would have to be subtracted from the non-endowment \$50,000 — quite possibly leaving less than \$25,000 to be spent on community programs.

"This would all but eliminate our scholarship programs, for example," Joyner said.

But Yack and fellow board member Bruce Patterson have a different twist: If the Foundation doesn't have the same overhead, then more money is available for investment.

"If you take 50 per cent off the top (for the endowment)," Yack said, "then you have less to work with."

"(At that point) can you really justify spending a substantial portion of your contributions on overhead?"

The future success of the Foundation's endowment commitment could well lie with an increased commitment by builders and developers in the township.

Although pursued quietly in the past — with some success — these businesses, Yack says, need to begin playing a stronger role, too.

"I think they need to give something back to the community they're taking so much out of," he said. "But all you can do is suggest."

"Some big groups — like Pulte — have been very responsive," he added, "but others haven't had the foggiest."

Altogether, the Foundation deals with two types of

contributions (unrestricted and restricted) and two types of funding (endowment and program):

•**Contributions:** Unrestricted contributions are exactly that — they can be used by the Foundation for any purpose. Restricted contributions would be those given by individuals for a specific program or activity — or even to be placed in an endowment fund.

•**Funding:** an endowment fund allows an organization to live off the interest earned by the investing of contributions. Program money is quite literally money in-money out.

Other revenue — such as tickets for the Canton Economic Club luncheons and the upcoming Celebrate Canton Dinner Dance — are passed through: the money collected pays for the event held.

According to 1993 figures, of the nearly \$170,000 raised, about \$70,000 was spent on such activities. The rest went to other programs.

But have times changed?

"When we started out in 1988, Yack said specific needs had to be addressed," Joyner said, explaining that the program funding method made the best sense.

"We took the best of the United Way and the best of an activist approach and combined the two."

Almost ironically, Joyner freely admits that when the



board made its commitment to the new endowment plan, the need for him dwindled.

But, he added, "I think the community is short-sighted to go only for the endowment."

That view, however, is not shared by Patterson, who sees an endowment fund as "the way to go."

"(Charitable organization) funding in this part of Michigan has not been endowment driven," he said, "but brick and mortar; building things."

"But what happens when you've built these buildings and then have no money to operate them?"

"How do you fund the programs in those buildings?"

"You have to look ahead; and I believe in the concept of endowed funds."

## THE TAX STATUS

The twin decisions by the Foundation board not only will have an effect on the day-to-day operations of the organization, but could have a profound effect on its tax status at both the state and federal level.

The difference, however, is that one effect will be long-term in nature, while the other could be felt in the next several months.

The long-term aspect of the board's decision to commit to an endowment program can be found on page 18 of the 1993 Michigan Income Tax return booklet:

On that page appears a list of 43 "Certified Community Foundations" located across the state. Contribute to one of those foundations and on Line 20 of the return a Michigan taxpayer can write off 50 per cent of his or her contribution or \$100 — whichever is less.

However, a taxpayer can't get a tax credit for a giving money to the Canton Community Foundation; it's not listed.

But that could change someday, thanks to the move by the Foundation's board to commit 50 per cent of future revenues to a long-term endowment program.

According to a spokeswoman with the Michigan Treasury Department, a "certified" community foundation — which qualifies for the tax credit donation — is one that "exists to build and develop a permanent pool of capital."

That money, she said, has to be permanently invested and only the interest used to pay for the various services rendered.

For now, of course, not nearly enough money is generated from its earned income to fund Foundation programs: At present count, a mere \$10,000 is invested at a 3 per cent return — generating a paltry \$300.

And it probably wouldn't be much better five years from now — even given Tom Yack's dream of annual investments reaching six figures: Should the Foundation invest \$75,000 a year for the next five years at 3 per cent compounded, the fund would generate only about \$12,240 at the end of the fifth year.

As a result, the Foundation board would be forced to mix its endowment interest with the what's left of the remaining 50 per cent of contributions.

It would also have to take a long look at the viability and practicality of funding every project.

The immediate question, however, is not whether tax credits will become a reality a decade from now, but whether the Foundation will be retain its not-for-profit tax status.

And for Foundation officials, the potential is there for disaster: Joyner's political activities, they believe, could jeopardize the organization's 501-c(3) tax exempt status.

That status will come under scrutiny later this spring when the IRS issues a final ruling on the Foundation's non-profit exemption. For the past five years, the Foundation actually has been operating under an almost probationary status.

"We're at the end of the five-year IRS preliminary determination," Bruce Patterson said. "Now it's up to (the IRS) to make a final determination."

According to both Patterson and Yack, that IRS review of the Foundation's activities begins in May, and will involve a complete analysis of the organization's fund-raising and spending methods.

But, as IRS regulations clearly state, an organization such as the Canton Foundation also has to follow certain rules of behavior by its employees and directors; rules that include an absolute ban on non-educational political activity.

Specifically, the tax code says that an organization like the Foundation:

"...doesn't qualify for an exemption if... it participates or intervenes in any political campaign on behalf of or in opposition to any candidate for public office. Intervening in a political campaign includes the publishing or distributing of statements."

The problem, of course, is that the Foundation isn't involved in political campaigns, but its executive director — Bill Joyner — has been and is: He currently is involved in running Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury's bid for 35th District Court judge, and is admittedly a long-time political worker on numerous campaigns, many of which took place during his tenure as director.

But, Joyner says, that's never been and isn't a problem:

"Some people believe you can't separate your day-to-day work from your political involvement. But decent people in town know that I don't let the two (roles) co-mingle."

That view isn't shared by everyone, however, which leaves some officials worried that the IRS may not make the distinction, either.

"Yes, I'm concerned," Yack said. "And I have a problem with (Joyner wearing two hats)."

"I've said that to him."

"You know, he was my campaign manager at one time, but I stopped that (relationship) a few years back," Yack said, explaining that once he realized that such political activities could cloud the Foundation's own picture, he had to end the connection.

"I knew that you've got to walk the talk," he said, adding that "the Foundation has to be seen as separate from anyone's political agenda."

Patterson was more blunt: "If they (the IRS) see our executive director involved in politics, we won't get that (tax exempt) status."

Next week: Part II on the Canton Community Foundation, its future and the future of Bill Joyner.

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# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

"MY BRAIN balances out my stupidity." -- Sally Repeck on St. Patrick's Day Eve

DAVID AND BEN NOVROCKI are courteous and efficient Crier carriers. The windblown environment and all BYRON RESIDENTS THANK YOU.

Stop in the Thai Bistro for a great meal.

Native West will be hosting Native American speaker "Eagle Feather Boy," Edwin Poulin on April 2 from 1-4 p.m.

A short poem by Mom titled Carey: Here she comes, home from Washington with one shoe off & one shoe on.

Ken -- one down, many more to go -- deal? Love ya.

Happy 1st anniversary Ken -- Love Beaker

We can't nickname her Probey! Everyone who thinks we were talking about The Detroit Redwing.

Quote from Ginger was pulled.

Amy wins. She gets the extras donut. Contest to continue next week. Who will win? Go for it DEB

Ja:k wins.

"I'm my own woman."

If you look, I get to look too!

Golf is not a matter of Life or Death. It is more important than that.

JUD: GREAT SEASON! (Forget Underwood)

## Curiosities

RYAN BURKE turned a big 1-0! Wow! A whole decade for the Fall Festival Cover Guy (with ducks)

GAIL and LEO BENNETT: see you on Bourbon St.

WALTER: always carry extra Rocks.

GO STATE!

WHEW . . . PEPPERDINE?

Happy 2nd Anniversary to a Deli event! Love you Sally! -- Ed

ALLEN O'DELL can really tie one on. Thanks for the Continental Thought.

JOANNE DELANEY'S brunch bunch amused Ron-Ron.

JESS gets a kick out of soccer.

PAUL REPECK is older (42?) and Pat Repeck is sooner older (35?)

MOM IN ST. PETE: ooooooooooooooooooooooh 7-0?! uh-oh, seven-oh! -- From Russia with Love

Lotta -- Happy sweet sixteenth from your older, wiser, and longer-licensed best friend. Love, Jess

ROB K.: no splashing!

HAYDEN SMITH (son of Tim and Colleen -- makes The Crier debut welcome!

FOR DUNBAR -- would the giftie God would gie us, to see ourselves as others see us.

## Curiosities

Beatles trivia question of the week: what Beatles song on the White Album was written for Mia Farrow's sister? Answer in next week's Crier.

KAY ARNOLD is going to be 40 Saturday! She can't drive 55 though.

Boots said she will do great in the league since she got a great set of darts.

Yes, he is Russia's worry now --

Sharon & Kelly -- the warm weather is almost upon us & I am anxiously awaiting the results --

Maybe we could call her Ms. Probe of '91 - NAH!

EMMA ROSE is going to Disney World.

Where was Kelly -- of course it was 3:45 p.m.

Gail & Leo are gone. They will be missed.

## Curiosities

Thanks Walter & Mary for a great going away party.

The police will be watching for the BURGUNDY PROBE.

The driver was known as boots, but new names keep coming in.:

Karen & Jack will do lunch at Crawfords in NV.

STEPH & TODD: Roxy & Simon liked their vacation. We had fun -- thanks for the ice cream! Jen & Mike

SWEETHEART thanks for taking such good care of me! I love you.

Penny, Matt & Andrew: Dinner was GREAT! Thanks.

Wild Bill Corrigan does Boca Raton!

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# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

**MARIAN RICH & CATHERINE WILCOX** (sisters of Fred Hadley and Jack Wilcox) last week became bright and shining stars in the heavens, which is wonderful for them but a heartfelt hurt to us. We shall miss them.

**HARRY SHOEMAKER** received a shamrock for St. Patrick's Day that is no doubt one of the largest he has ever seen. Every time he opens his eyes and looks out the window a six foot mass of green greets him and cheers him for he knows those "Irish Leprechans" Mike and Donna are at work again saying they love him - and he THANKS THEM & LOVES 'EM!

Louise McGhee (Mother of Mary Heskett) is at home, and are we ever glad! We missed you!

**SALLY & ED** - Have a great time in Russia. Sally - just make sure you bring Ed back with you. He looks more like "THEM" than "US." If he wears one of those cossack hats, we'll never see him again.

**JESSICA WENDOVER** - WINNER OF THE GIRLS' PORTION OF THE ROYAL OAK OPTIMIST ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST. THE SUBJECT MATTER WAS "OPTIMISM, THE RIGHT STUFF." WHICH YOU, "JESSICA, DEAR" EPITOMIZE FOR THE REST OF US AND GIVE US HOPE. CONGRATULATIONS!

**THANK YOU - ALL OF YOU!** For a moment "time stood still" and every friend that I had ever had and loved wished me "A Happy Birthday." I am deeply touched and very grateful. However, I am fearful that all this attention will go to my head and I'll never make "Eighty-two." Love you & Blessings!. Geneva

**JACK WILCOX** will be attending a memorial in the East for his sister Catherine, who passed away on March 14, 1994. The memorial is to be held Saturday, March 25, 1994 in her hometown. JACK, hopefully, it will help for you to know that your friends are thinking of you and yours. Bless you!

## Curiosities

**ALL HAIL BEAR!** Canton's great dog, friend to all -- even when he smelled like a goat. -- Beauregard

**OK DUNBAR** - Author, Title of Poem - and next line.

Thank you grazie!!



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**NOW HIRING** - Afterschool and weekend help. Must be at least 14 years old. Apply in person at Main Street Auto Wash, 1191 S. Main.

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**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for Painter's Helper and auto body men - CALL AUTO CRAFT COLLISION 397-1270

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Auto Dealership looking for switch board/cashier for full-time position. For

## Curiosities

**GEORGE GENTRY:** You photography is super!

**JESSICA FLETCHER,** we hear, is considering a local chief of police to appear on her show. He is photogenic and looks so great on television.

## Curiosities

**Bill Corrigan:** I'm dying to know: Did you really have to wear a tie to go to the bathroom in that hotel?

**Mike & Jeanine** are going to the dogs while Cheryl & Billy go to Florida.

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# 1994 GOLF GUIDE

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# Community opinions

## Politics is heating up — but not for the better

Politics and too many chefs can spoil a great dinner — even if it's the opening of the new Thai Bistro.

Although the Canton Community Foundation was launched with noble intent, it has never been able to shake the "political" label its executive director brings to the table.

It seemed like a fine moment last Monday night, a crowning glory to Phrommet and Noi Phromthong who officially cut their ribbon at Canton Center and Ford Roads — a decade-long dream come true.

But it was deviously more. It was a stage for Bill Joyner, wrapped in the Canton Foundation cloak, to engineer a political photo opportunity for his pal (client?) Dennis Shrewsbury, a candidate for judge.

Yes, there he was. The Plymouth-Canton Community's most noticeable "squeeze in the picture" hog, Dennis, a Plymouth City Commissioner, once again herded into the ribbon-cutting of \_\_\_\_\_. (This time, fill in the blank with "another Canton restaurant.")

As anyone who's received Dennis' literature knows, his photos with local officials, Santa, and roll-top desks imply endorsements from those in the photos. (Even though Santa is backing Rudolph the Reindeer in the judge's race.)

While Candidate Dennis smiled there last Monday, another candidate for the same judicial position quietly and politely stood by because Joyner's not orchestrating her campaign.

This is not the first time the Canton Foundation has been sullied by Joyner's politicking — the postal permit use has been questioned. Yet the Foundation board has refused to call a halt.

There have been other problems with Joyner's tenure in the group's front office. Those problems have also lessened the Foundation's programs. The Canton Arts Council withered under Joyner's interference and now Canton's art identity to an independent Project Arts at Township Hall.

Lofty goals are being sullied by politics that have nothing to do with Canton or with Foundation programs. That can only hurt fund-raising and support in the future.

Enough already!

If Joyner can't separate his Foundation job from his politics, it's time to separate him from the Foundation.

Don't spoil any more Thai cooking.

(To enjoy Canton's newest great cuisine when Joyner isn't there, call ahead to see if the coast is clear and make a reservation: 416-2122. There's 10 per cent off until March 31.)

And speaking of the 35th District Court open judgeship to replace the retiring (but outgoing) Jim Garber: the list is getting long, longer and longest!

At the moment, hopes are fading that Gov. Engler will approve any new district court judgeships, because he's dragged his feet on instituting state-

## With malice toward none

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



You can barely see judicial candidate Dennis Shrewsbury peeking out in the back...Plymouth-Canton photographers have had to report to "positioning" this camera hog who's invited to every Canton Foundation photo op by his campaign handler, Bill Joyner.

wide reapportionment of the local benches.

This means that for all his blustering about saving money in Lansing, he's left the district court Rotten Burroughs sucking state money out while district's facing much growth — like Plymouth-Canton-Northville — suffer from slowing justice.

With only one seat open for local judge thus far, here's who's in — or "maybe" in:

Mike Gerou, Dennis Shrewsbury, Karen Woodside, Tom Hartnett, Maria Petito, Jacqueline George, Ron Lowe, Kevin Simowski, Steve Boak, (Liz or Ted) Johnson, Marty Maher, Carol Levitte, Bob Greenstein, Maurice Breen, Kandy Ronanyne, and Larry Bowerman.

That's 16 so far — though, by filing day, some of those may back out of what promises to be a \$100,000 campaign. Holy lawn signs!

## Proposal A confusion just made college exam that much tougher

EDITOR:

Poor Mr. Farrand. I read the Crier the week before the Proposal A vote and saw that they had changed parts of it again!

I have been studying this proposal now, for weeks in order to pass a political science exam that was definitely going to have Proposal A questions on it.

It seems that my political science professor, Dr. VanderMolen, was the one behind a lot of the issues in it as well as the statutory backup plan.

In a PTS (pre-test syndrome) frenzy, I called the Crier and poor Mr. Farrand got to deal with me, (like he had some kind of power to do anything about any of this!) I

explained to him that I was desperately trying to learn this proposal inside and out and how was I going to do that if they keep changing it.

I brought up the issue that was in the paper about it potentially being declared invalid, because of the last minute changes that were made after the absentee votes had been made as well as interjecting that, "they can't do that!" and "I hate politics."

I wanted to know why they were going to continue with this vote on Tuesday if it has even a chance to be declared invalid? (Which I think it should be under the circumstances.) Can't they stop it?

My conservative side also kicked in and questioned

how much is this going to cost us to vote on this THING, only to potentially have it thrown out and what about wasting our time?

Mr. Farrand was very nice and explained that it was like a boulder rolling down hill.

Well, the outcome of the Proposal is history, except for the possibility of it being declared invalid.

My exam is over and I managed to get an A on it, so Proposal A didn't defeat me there.

The best part is going to be at election time, when I can try to get even with some of these politicians for creating such a BIG MESS.

CHAR LITTLE



# Community opinions

## Miller Woods

### Resident 'livid' over destruction of fence around preserve

EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letters signed Maureen Garrow and Kim Duffy, which appeared in the March 2 edition of The Community Crier in response to a letter which mentioned a "mean spirit" in the community in regards to the vandalism of the Miller Woods fence.

After reading about the fence vandalism, I wrote a letter to vent my anger, but never put it in final form since I was recovering from a virus.

The two letters in this newspaper have pushed me to submit an updated version of my original letter, which follows:

I was absolutely livid after reading (about the vandalism). I have taken several walks in Miller Woods with our children when they were young.

I had not really taken sides on the fencing issue, but from what I had read I felt there was good cause for putting up a fence to protect the woods.

Now I am definitely in favor of the fence and say to those who are responsible for, and those in support of vandalizing the fence, no one has the right to vandalize.

No one has the right to destroy something put up to protect a valued natural resource belonging to the school district, and which has been paid for partially by the Kiwanis service organization's money.

What kind of a message are you sending to our young people? We have enough vandalism in our community.

I certainly can see where young vandals get the idea

they can do whatever they want, because there are adults with the same self-centered attitude.

Those of you who either vandalized the fence, or who are in support of that action, should be ashamed.

Are you aware that destruction of this fence is a felony?

You should be less concerned about the cyclone fence and Miller Woods and more concerned about the close-minded, narrow-interest example you are setting for young people and all of us.

The last sentence in Maureen Garrow's letter states: "Others of us are around to protect our neighborhood from people like you who are destroying our woods."

The last two sentences in Kim Duffy's letter say, "Take the fence down. We don't want it." I hear, "Those of those who live near the woods own it."

In reply I say there are some 90,000 residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community, which comprises most of the school district, and you do not represent them.

Simply living near or next to Miller Woods does not give anyone the right of ownership or a right to determine what is best to preserve it.

I am quite sure many of the wandering dogs, which are part of the problem, belong to some of the homeowners who live nearby.

I strongly suspect the two letters I just quoted were written by young adults who usually have high ideals — as I find many young people have today — but who have gotten off-base with this "close-to-home" issue.

JANET SOCKOLOSKY

### Recent 'Curiosities' brought back pleasant memories

EDITOR:

Your notice in Curiosities (Feb. 16) brought back some very pleasant memories.

I had never heard of Gracie Fields (although a devotee of the theatre all of my life) until the early '40s, when my late husband and I attended a "Bundles for Britain" concert at the Masonic Temple, Detroit starring Gracie Fields.

Gracie's entrance, of course, took down the house as she swept on the stage, in a stunning white gown, under an incredible (it was wartime) white full length mink coat; she did a full model turn, whipped off the coat, tossed it aside, stating clearly that she was "a Lancashire lass" and that "the coat didn't come from the mills."

She had worked in the mills before she became famous.

She was billed as a comedienne, but she was a multi-talented entertainer: beautiful, vivacious, warm — all combined with a beautiful voice.

Of course, "The Biggest Orchestra in the World" stopped the show; I think every Brit present mouthed the words.

Gracie returned a year later, so I wrote a note to Masonic management for her, requesting a favorite song of my mother's, who, with Dad was coming with us.

She did not receive the note in time. But, a month later I received a very pleasant note from her. I still have it.

And I still have the Gracie Fields DECCA album, which includes "The Biggest ect..." worn and scratchy but still playable and funny. Many thanks for the memory, Mr. Wendover.

ANNE FEATHERSTONE

### Crier's GUIDE most helpful in keeping informed

EDITOR:

Just a word of appreciation to you and your staff for publishing "The Guide."

It was a valuable resource book to us last summer as we prepared to move to Michigan from Oregon. We found information on local businesses, utilities, schools and events.

Having phone numbers on hand made arrangements much easier.

It was helpful to also find information on Canton and Northville, so we could compare communities and get a feel for

what the area has to offer. Anyone moving to this area should have a copy of "The Guide."

I've enjoyed reading The Crier across the country for years and am thankful there are people like you who have the courage to give fresh, honest opinions and good reporting.

I look forward to reading your paper, knowing we can all depend on you to give us your best.

Your standards of excellence make Plymouth a better place to be and a great place to come home to.

CYNTHIA COX

## The Community Crier



THE  
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WITH ITS  
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PLYMOUTH-  
CANTON COMMUNITY

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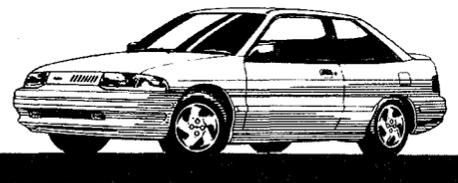
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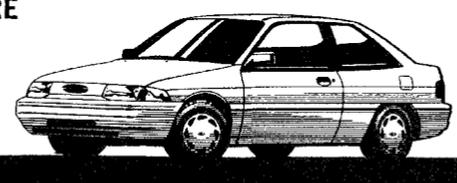
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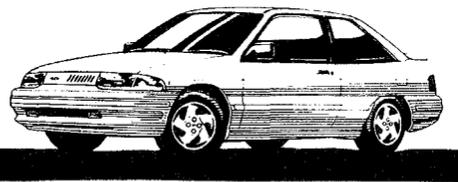
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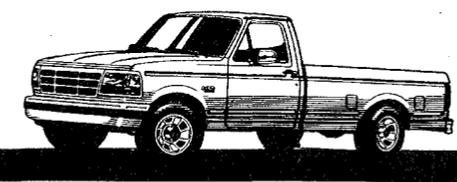
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