

See inside...for The Community Crier's coloring book

35¢



The Community Crier

Vol. 15 No. 24

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July 20, 1988

Focus: HOPE center 'an asset'

BY CAMILLE BENNS

Beginning this month, the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be an official food distribution center for Focus:HOPE.

Senior citizens aged 60 and over with an average income 130 per cent below the poverty level are eligible to receive free food every third Thursday of the month.

Before the opening of Plymouth's food center, which serves Plymouth and Plymouth Township, senior residents had to go to Canton to receive free food.

Carol Donnelly, Senior Citizens Coordinator for the City of Plymouth said, "I think the center is going to be a great asset to the community. Besides, the Plymouth distribution center will be a lot closer for the senior citizens than the one in Canton Township."

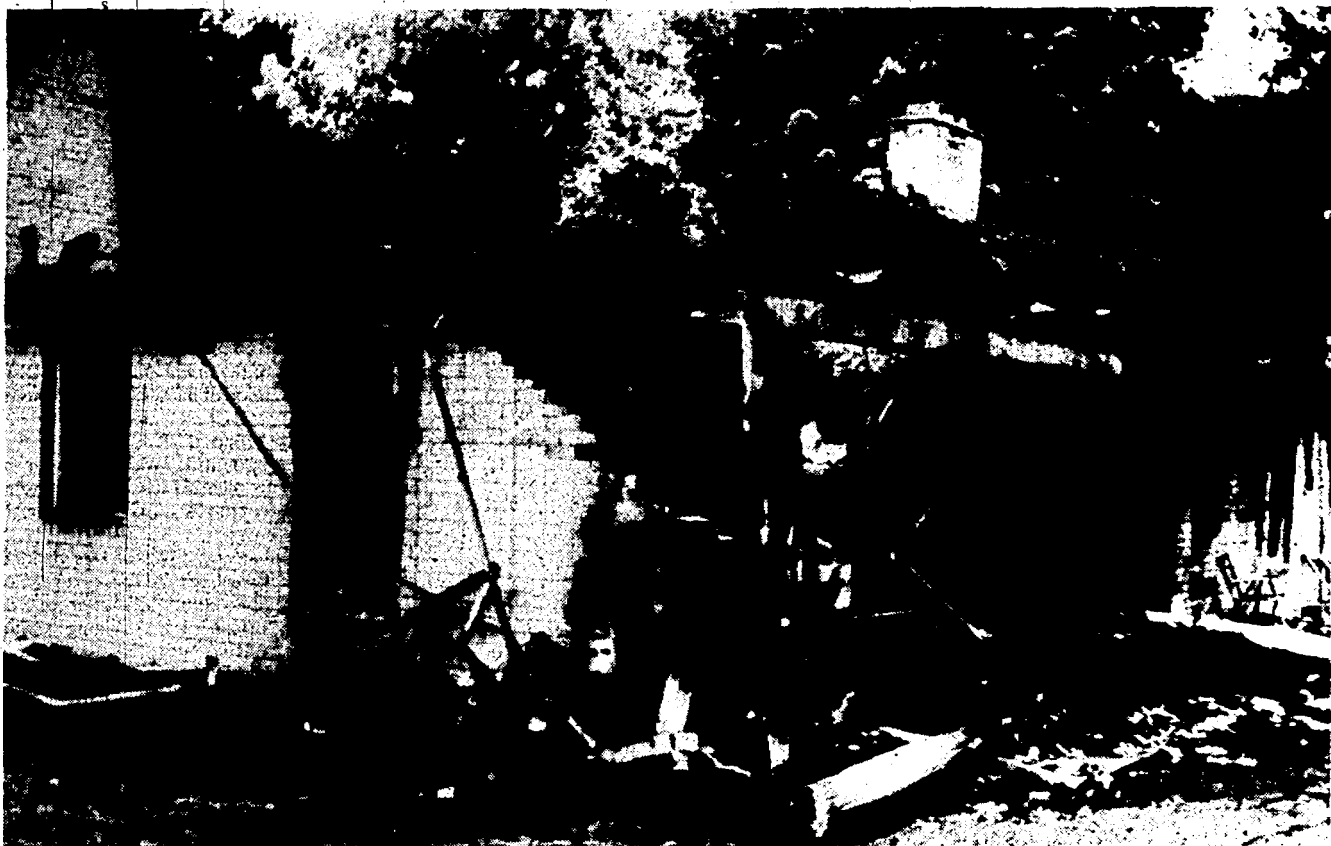
After Plymouth agreed last month to open its own food distribution center, eight senior residents from Plymouth and Plymouth Township were transferred from the Canton center and assigned to the one in Plymouth. However, no other senior citizens have signed up for the program.

There has been some concern, moreover, about the number of neglected senior citizens in the City of Plymouth, which has, in recent years, become an affluent community.

Although the presence of these less than fortunate residents was questionable, Charles M. Grenville, Development Officer for Focus:HOPE said, "Low income senior citizens can be found everywhere. Many were in Plymouth before the community developed, but their problems just weren't visible."

According to Grenville, much of senior citizens monies are tied into buying medicines and paying monthly bills, rarely leaving them with enough to buy food. "If they buy medicine, often times they can't buy food, and if they buy food, they can't afford the medicines that are supposed to keep them healthy."

He added: "This program is an attempt to keep senior citizens healthy and living in their own homes, independently." Please see pg. 3



Stormy fire

Katherine Davids' Plymouth Township home was destroyed by flames after a lightning bolt struck it during Saturday night's thunderstorm, fire officials said. Police and fire officials were kept busy throughout

the night responding to storm-related emergencies throughout the community. See pg. 5 for details. (Crier photo by Paul Gargaro)

Voters face prison millage

BY KEN VOYLES
AND PAUL GARGARO

When voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community go to the polls on Aug. 2 they will be asked to decide whether or not Wayne County needs a one mill tax increase to support construction of a new jail.

The proposal calls for a one mill increase in county taxes for a period of 10 years (through 1997) to "acquire, construct and/or operate jail, misdemeanor or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities."

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The money would also be used for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution with at least one tenth of a mill to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender-work-training institution.

The bottom line, according to Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, is that the county needs 2,100 beds to house its offenders.

"In 1970-71 we had facilities for 3,000," O'Hair said. "Today we have 50 per cent of that space and crime has not gone down in the past 15 years."

O'Hair added that the entire criminal justice system in the county believes the need for more jail space is "irrefutable" and can be demonstrated.

The proposal, put forth by Wayne

Please see pg. 20

Canton forum tonight

A League of Women Voters forum for Canton candidates will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building. For further information call 397-1000.

A forum has not been scheduled for the Plymouth Township candidates, said a spokesperson for the League.

On Tuesday, Aug. 2, the polls will be open for the primary election from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MUD: Canton supervisor candidates are bickering about campaign funding. See pg. 3

BALLET: A local ballerina is making a name for herself in Chicago. See pg. 10



Public notices

**LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PRIMARY ELECTION OF AUGUST 2, 1988**

To the Qualified Voters of the Charter Township of Plymouth:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988 FROM 7:00 a.m. UNTIL 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of selecting candidates for the following offices:

- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Representative
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- County Commissioner
- Delegates to the County Convention
- Two Judges of the Court of Appeals -- non incumbent positions
- Township Supervisor
- Township Clerk
- Township Treasurer
- Township Trustees
- Township Constables

And for voting on the following propositions:

1. County of Wayne Jail Millage Proposal
2. Wayne County Intermediate Special Education Millage Proposal

"Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?"

Polling places are as follows:

- Precincts 1,2,8: Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar
- Precincts 3,4: Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road
- Precincts 5,12: Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center
- Precincts 6,7: West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
- Precinct 11: First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial
- Precinct 13: Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha

Publish: The Crier, July 20 and July 27

Esther Hulsing, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Charter No. 16393

Comptroller of the Currency

**REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC
AND FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES OF THE
FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH N.A.
OF PLYMOUTH IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN**

at the close of business on June 30, 1988

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS

Thousands of dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Non-interest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,685
Securities	10,389
Federal funds sold	2,945
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	60,047
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	714
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	59,333
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,149
Other assets	764
Total assets	79,265
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	79,265

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In Domestic offices	72,685
Noninterest-bearing	17,399
Interest-bearing	55,286
Other liabilities	769
Total liabilities	73,454

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,661
Total equity capital	5,811
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	5,811
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	79,265

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.
KENNETH D. CURRIE
KALLID A. JABARA
JOHN E. THOMAS

I, J. Paul Perrot
SR. VP & CASHIER
of the above-named bank
do hereby declare that this
Report of Condition is true
and correct to the best of
my knowledge and belief.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ELECTION NOTICE**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1988 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

- In Wayne County —
- United States Senator
 - Representative in Congress
 - State Representative
 - Prosecuting Attorney
 - Sheriff
 - County Clerk
 - County Treasurer
 - Register of Deeds
 - County Commissioner
 - Delegates to County Convention
 - 2 Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st District
(New judgeships - non-incumbent positions)
 - 1 Judge of District Court - District 22
(Full Term - Inkster only)
 - 1 Judge of District Court - District 36
(Full Term - non-incumbent position - Detroit only)
 - 2 Judges of District Court - District 36
(New Terms - non-incumbent position - Detroit only)
 - Trustee, Wayne County Community College
(Districts 2, 5, 9 only)

4 Members-At-Large, Detroit Board of Education

And in Townships Only:

- Supervisor
- Clerk
- Treasurer
- Trustees

And Proposals:

- Wayne County Intermediate School District Proposal
- Special Education Millage

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?

Yes _____ No _____

Jail Millage Proposal

Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one mill (\$1.00 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) on the taxable property within the County of Wayne for ten years, from 1988 through 1997, for these exclusive uses:

To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanor, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention, and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of a mill to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution?

Yes _____ No _____

Charter Township of Canton Proposal

A Proposal to amend the Charter Township of Canton Merit System Ordinance, Ordinance No. 85.

The Proposal would:

1. Allow the hiring of a Superintendent by a majority vote of the Township Board to perform certain duties previously performed by the Supervisor; and
2. Provide for the adoption of a revised method of appointing and disciplining classified employees of the township.

SHOULD THE PROPOSAL BE ADOPTED?

Yes _____ No _____

PUBLISH: The Crier 7-20-88
7-27-88

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 25, 1988, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

ARTICLE 20: CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE O-1, OFFICE DISTRICT, TO ALLOW DAY CARE FACILITIES AS A PERMITTED USE.

ARTICLE 26: CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE SITE DEVELOPMENT REQUIREMENTS REGARDING MODIFICATIONS TO THE MINIMUM YARD AREA REQUIREMENTS FOR DAY CARE FACILITIES.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: June 29, 1988
July 20, 1988



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





Dear old days

Kelly Anderson, age 3, braved the heat during Old Village Deary Days on Saturday. Anderson, right, gets the first touches of a clown face by Shirley Bogusz. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Mud slinging in Canton over campaign funds

BY KEN VOYLES

With election campaigns heating up in Canton, some mud slinging has begun over the issue of campaign funding, at least among the Republican candidates for the Canton supervisor's position.

Current supervisor James Poole said he doesn't believe in taking contributions from residents, and especially from groups which may do business in the township.

"I don't want to blow the whistle, but I'll give it to the newspapers to blow," Poole said during last week's Canton Board of Trustees meeting, referring to what he believes may be questionable fundraising by opponent Robert Padget.

Under state law it is perfectly legal to accept and solicit contributions from residents and businesses, said Poole.

But for Poole those candidates which "take money from developers and vote on their projects" run into a conflict of interest.

"I want to emphasize that it's not illegal and there have been no attempts to cover up," Poole said. "As far as I'm concerned it just doesn't look good."

Poole said he is not seeking funds during this year's election, but that he has had several offers, including one for a \$2,000 donation.

"I just don't believe in taking money for local campaigns," said Poole. "If I was running for state or national office that would be different."

Padget said that he was both soliciting and accepting money from a "selected list" of citizens and business interests which have supported him in the past.

"I'm not uncomfortable with it," Padget said. "There's only one candidate who has said anything -- that's Jim Poole."

Padget, who has been up front about his fundraising efforts, said his past voting record on development proposals in Canton is above reproach.

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He said his judgement is not affected by the fact that he may have received some funding from a developer.

"I consider the merits of the individual projects," he said. "I don't see it as a conflict of interest."

Prisons dip below population caps

BY PAUL GARGARO

Although the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) in Plymouth Township, the Phoenix Correctional Facility (PCF) and the Scott Regional Facility (SRF), both in Northville Township, have dipped below their legislatively imposed population caps, the subject of prison overcrowding is still alive.

As of Friday, WWCF's population was 497. The PCF population was 309 and the SRF was 524. The prison's legislative caps are 500, 311, and 528 respectively.

"We are below the caps. We've been under for quite a while," said Gail Lights, a spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Corrections (MDC). "We've had to crowd the other prisons that don't have the population caps."

On May 16, the MDC was ordered by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer to conform to the population established for each prison. The judgment came in the wake of complaints levied against the MDC by Plymouth and Northville townships.

The MDC is currently appealing Farmer's decision in appellate court. However, they will remain in com-

"I don't believe a donation means control," Padget added.

The other candidate seeking the supervisor's job this year, Tom Yack, said he is accepting contributions "but not from developers or builders or others who do business with Canton Township."

"I'm taking them exclusively from residents or former residents," said Yack, who held his one and only fundraising event on Sunday.

Both Yack and Padget have apparently raised several thousand

dollars thus far during the campaign leading up to the Aug. 2 primary.

"Sure, I've done some fundraising for Bob Padget," said Stephen Larson, a former member of the Canton Board of Trustees. "I respect his judgement and his desire to service the community, and above all his ethics."

Larson, who is not running Padget's campaign but acting to help raise money, added, "Anyone who believes Bob's vote can be bought for a \$50 contribution doesn't know Bob Padget very well."

pliance with the ruling until a determination can be reached, said Plymouth Township attorney Ernest Essad.

"Farmer won't make a decision until he hears from the court of appeals," said Essad. "Meanwhile, the court of appeals has ruled that the prisons remain below the cap until a decision can be reached and the attorney general and I disagree over the

appeal.

"They are also asking (as part of their appeal) that a case in New York be looked at which the attorney general thinks can be used to modify Farmer's consent judgment. I read it differently," said Essad. "Not only is there a legal disagreement over the outcome of the case, there's also a disagreement about what's (now) before the court."

City food center will help seniors

Continued from pg. 1

Food will be distributed every third Thursday, beginning this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is in need of volunteers from churches and community organizations who will drive senior citizens to the center or make deliveries for those who are homebound.

Seniors can sign up for the Food for

Seniors program at the Plymouth Cultural Center, located at 525 Farmer Street, or call 455-6620.

Foods included in the Focus:HOPE supplement are instant non-fat dry milk, meats, vegetables, fruits and fruit juices, egg mix, farina cereal, peanut butter, dry beans, instant potatoes or rice and honey. Senior citizens can choose between regular or low sodium packages.

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I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded business. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

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 453-5362



Call Myra
 459-9754

(Plymouth Area)

The Community Crier

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Weighmaster idea a 'pioneering step'

BY KEN VOYLES

A "pioneering step" was taken by the Canton Board of Trustees last week as it approved a new plan to check overloaded trucks in the township and enforce current weight restriction ordinances.

The "weighmaster" program would allow the township to train a "peace officer" to check on vehicles coming through Canton for weight violations.

"We do have a problem, a severe problem," said Canton Supervisor James Poole, about the number of trucks which come through Canton overloaded.

The county normally handles overload problems through its own ordinance division, but that department is apparently too busy for Canton officials who want to see something done about overweight trucks on township roads as soon as possible.

Aaron Machnik, Canton's chief building official, called the program a "pioneering" step.

"We'd be the first in Wayne County to develop this program," he said. There are other weighmaster programs in individual communities but they have been developed in other counties.

"I view this as an insurance policy to keep our roads in good shape for a longer period of time," Machnik added.

The new ordinance officer would be under the building department's control. It was also emphasized that the control officer would not be a police officer.

The first year cost of the program would run around \$70,000 but would then fall to about \$40,000 a year thereafter. Costs would include equipment for weighing vehicles and training for an officer. It wasn't clear if new township personnel would have to be hired.

"I'm very supportive of this," said Trustee Loren Bennett. "It's an ex-

tremely good investment. I see it as preventative maintenance."

Machnik said he would be bringing back further plans to the board for their eventual approval as the program is developed.

"This would be a real benefit," said Poole.

An informal survey conducted through Machnik's office showed that nearly 25 per cent of the trucks coming

into Canton are overloaded. Besides dump trucks and construction vehicles he also mentioned problems with vendor trucks.

Wayne County officials have agreed to allow Canton to develop the program, said Machnik.

There was also some discussion of making it a joint program, say with Plymouth Township, but Machnik said Canton would probably have to prove its effectiveness first.

Whalen or Walen?

Name misspelled on ballot

BY KEN VOYLES

Absentee ballot voters in Canton's Aug. 2 primary may or may not have noticed that one candidate's name is misspelled.

Republican candidate Henry Whalen's name was spelled Walen on 1,100 ballots which went out over the past few weeks, said Linda Chuhran, Canton's clerk.

"It's unfortunate that it happened," she said. "It was just a human error."

According to Chuhran, her office caught the mistake on the original absentee ballot proofs and sent a correction to the county before printing, but the county missed the correction.

Chuhran said county officials have decided not to re-issue those ballots already sent and returned since it might "disenfranchise" the voters, many of whom are senior citizens.

"The county's position is that phonetically the name is spelled the same," said Chuhran, who added that she hasn't received any calls from the public complaining about the mistake. "The confusion is negative but going ahead and re-issuing ballots already



sent would probably disenfranchise those voters and they might not vote again."

By law voters cannot vote twice anyway.

At first it looked like those ballots would have to be re-issued, but the final decision has been to count the ballots already in and put stickers on any that have not yet been issued. The sticker will cover the entire block of candidates.

"The name is right on all the regular precinct ballots and on the sample ballot," Chuhran said.

Whalen said he was upset by the error but added, "I'm trying to be low key about it. It was an unfortunate error and it appears to be an honest oversight."



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Mary A. Brooks

Plymouth Township
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United Way winner

Wendy Harless (center left) holds up the artwork which won a recent Plymouth Community United Way contest. Harless re-designed the group's Fund gauge. With Harless is William Stahl, left, Dick Saunders, center right, and United Way President Mickey Edell-Cotner, right. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

July 4th parade winners announced

The parade winners in the Jaycee's Fourth of July Parade have been announced. The decisions were based on the votes of the judges at the parade.

First place in the marching category went to the Salem Rockettes, while their rivals, the Canton Chiefettes, finished in second place.

In the adult float category, first place went to the Plymouth Elks. Second place went to the Knights of Columbus.

Straight, Inc. won the youth float category with second place going to the Skatin' Station.

First place in the antique cars division was captured by Same Day Fire Service. Second place went to Dennis Nordstrom.

Plaques will be awarded at the Jaycees' membership meeting on Thursday, July 28. The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center beginning at 8 p.m..

It is open to the public.

Pacesetter Campaign a valuable tool

BY PAUL GARGARO

In only its second year of existence, the Plymouth Community - United Way's (PCUW) Pacesetter Campaign is quickly becoming one of the PCUW's most valuable fundraising tools.

Introduced by last year's PCUW Chairperson Marcia Buhl, the Pacesetter Campaign is a pre-campaign program designed to encourage local businesses and their employees to expand their contributions during the annual campaign, which begins in September.

The 1988 PCUW chairperson is Minnie Johnson.

This year's Pacesetters are Fred Hill Haberdashers, Me and Mr. Jones, the Mayflower Hotel, and Winklemans.

"Each pacesetter runs its campaign during the month of August. The results are then produced at the end of

the month and reported at the kickoff dinner (Sept. 14)," said PCUW Executive Director Marie Morrow. "The idea is to keep participating firms at a pace with the August pacesetters."

This year's Pacesetter Campaign Chairperson is Marcia Buhl.

"It's a real shot in the arm to say that you already have early support," said Buhl. "Plus, the contributing businesses get the recognition of being seen as leaders in the community."

Buhl said that before the Pacesetter Campaign was initiated, many businesses only gave a corporate gift. Now the annual campaign is benefitting from more employee drives in addition to the corporate donations.

No specific financial goal has been set for this year's pacesetters, although Buhl said that each participant has pledged to reach a 25 per cent improvement over its 1987 performance.

P-C hit by storm, suffers fires, outages

BY PAUL GARGARO

While many residents of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth woke up to the site of scattered branches and downed power lines following Saturday's disruptive thunderstorm, other area residents witnessed much more extensive and tragic destruction.

Take, for example, Plymouth Township resident Katherine Davids whose home was struck by lightning and destroyed by flames.

"I'll never forget that sound as long as I live," said Davids of the crash of lightning.

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said his fire fighters were unable to save that home, but were able to save a burning home just to the east before it, too, was destroyed by fire.

"We had 33 runs. Our first came at 8:12 p.m. on Saturday and the last was at 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning," said Groth. "We had two house fires and a rescue. The rest involved downed

wires, transformers, and burning Edison pole crossarms."

Groth said that he used every piece of township fire equipment and 21 of his 32 firefighters.

The chief also said that several attempts to get mutual aid from neighboring communities were denied because of the numerous storm related incidents throughout western Wayne County. He was, however, able to obtain two firefighters from the Livonia Fire Department and three from Northville Township.

Township Police Chief Carl Berry said that as of Monday, his department was still receiving calls from residents without power. "Detroit Edison said that Plymouth Township was the hardest hit," said Berry.

In the City of Plymouth, the situation was not much better.

"In a two hour period between 8 and 10 p.m. we had 50 runs," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers. "I think we set a record. We had everybody stretched to the limit."

Please see pg. 20

ELECT
PATRICIA PASHUKEWICH
(PASH - UH - KEV - ITCH)
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
TREASURER
CAPABLE — DEPENDABLE
REPUBLICAN

THE PASHUKEWICH PLATFORM

- Wise investment of Township funds
- A full cash management program
- Seek professional cash management opinions


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ABE A. MUNFAKH
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- Member, SEMCOG Exec. Committee
- Director, Chamber of Commerce Board
- Member, Chamber Govt. Affairs Committee



- Member, Kiwanis Club
- Past President, Trailwood Homeowners Assoc.
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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH—
CANTON COMMUNITY.

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(313) 453-6900

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Don't blink -- you'll miss it

This is it voters. You don't have until November to decide who you want in office in a number of the important local election battles. The Aug. 2 primary will tell the tale.

Let's take a closer look. On Aug. 2 four very important local races will be decided. That's right -- decided. Forget November, August is the time to get out and vote.

In Canton the all important supervisor's race will be decided on Aug. 2 when voters select one from among the three Republican candidates -- James Poole, Robert Padget and Thomas Yack.

There are no Democratic challengers in that race so whoever takes it on Aug. 2 will be the new Canton supervisor.

Of course, at the same time, Canton voters will have to decide if they want to change the Merit Ordinance and open the door for a change of township government or not.

Again, November is meaningless -- voters have to get out in August if they want a say in whether or not the next Canton government will be based on the elected supervisor or appointed superintendent form.

There are three other races in Canton (all of the seats are up this year), but they all include both Republican and Democratic participants. It will be interesting, though,

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



to see what happens in the trustee race where there is a field of eight Republicans and two Democrats.

In Plymouth Township, the Aug. 2 primary is even more important. It will decide the races for supervisor, treasurer, and the trustee slots. Even the clerk's race has become interesting with the potential for a real write-in candidate.

Running for supervisor in Plymouth Township are Maurice Breen, James Irvine and Jerry Raymor. In the treasurer's race, it is Mary Brooks and Patricia Pashukewich.

There are eight trustee candidates seeking the remaining slots on the township's board, including Ron Griffiths, Smith Horton, Joseph LeBlanc, Cameron Miller, Abe Munkakh, Andrew Pruner, John Stewart and Gregory Williams.

All of the candidates in Plymouth Township are on the Republican slate, so they will battle it out in August and go into November as the obvious choices (unless, of course, you like write-in candidates like Donald Duck

or Fred Flintstone).

Other interesting aspects to the Aug. 2 primary, include a request by Wayne County for voters to approve a millage increase for the construction of a new county jail facility, and the Wayne County Intermediate School District's request for a millage increase.

In the national races, incumbents Carl Pursell (2nd District) and William Ford (15th District) will find out who their November opponents will be. Pursell will face either Dean Baker or Lana Pollack and Ford will face either Burl Adkins, Glen Kassel, or Peter Bundarin.

The two state races -- 36th and 37th Districts -- will be decided in November.

It's pretty obvious then that your vote is crucial to shaping the future of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Let's not hear any excuses when it comes time to vote in less than two weeks. The local races are just too important; they set the stage for the future.

Who could ask for a better primary?

Turnout and help made run a success

EDITOR:

Nine hundred and forty-two runners participated in our three runs! It was thrilling to see so many runners meeting at the "Gathering" to participate in our 9th Annual Run.

This year more community residents and businesses were involved. Local businesses donated food, beverages and gift certificates to the runners. Community volunteers manned corners, served water along the routes, registered late runners, and distributed pre-registration packets.

Dr. Thomas Morse, D.D.S. was Chairman as well as a sponsor for our Run. He put in extra hours, effort and recruited volunteers to insure the success of the Run.

The other sponsors were: Ford Motor Company, Sheldon Road Plant, Adistra Business Services, McAuley Health Center, Ed's Sports, New York Seltzer, and The Community Crier Newspaper.

Contributors were: Mayflower Hotel, Station 885, Plymouth Landing, Burger King, Absopure Water Company, Hygrade's Food Products, Graphic Impressions, Engraving Connection, McDonald's, Penniman Deli, Canteen Corporation (Ford Cafeteria), Meijers, Little Caesars Pizza, Hungry Howie's Pizza, Poppa

Romano's Pizza, Domino's Pizza, Health & Wellness a Therapeutic Massage, Paul Innman Association, Cloverdales, Wendy's, Stark & Company, Pizza Station, Porterhouse Meats, Stan's Market, Oliver's, Mainstreet Deli, Hardy's, Great Scott's, George's Produce & Deli, Friendly's, Farmer Jack's, Famous Recipe, Denny's, Danny's, Dairy King, Cozy Cafe, and Arby's.

Without the assistance of the City of Plymouth, Department of Public

Works, Police Department, Fire Department, Plymouth REACT, and PACT, Plymouth Community Schools, Department of Transportation. Without community backing, contributors, sponsors and volunteers, a run like this would not materialize.

We truly appreciate your generosity and assistance. Thank you very much everyone!!

THE PLYMOUTH YMCA
BOARD AND STAFF

PFDC Uniform Fund Chair thanks Jaycees

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, this is a public thank you to the Jaycee's and to Cindy O'Day for allowing our group to set up a display in Kellogg Park on July 4th for our uniform fund drive.

We sincerely appreciate the support that the service clubs, businesses and residents of Plymouth have shown us with their donations. We haven't yet

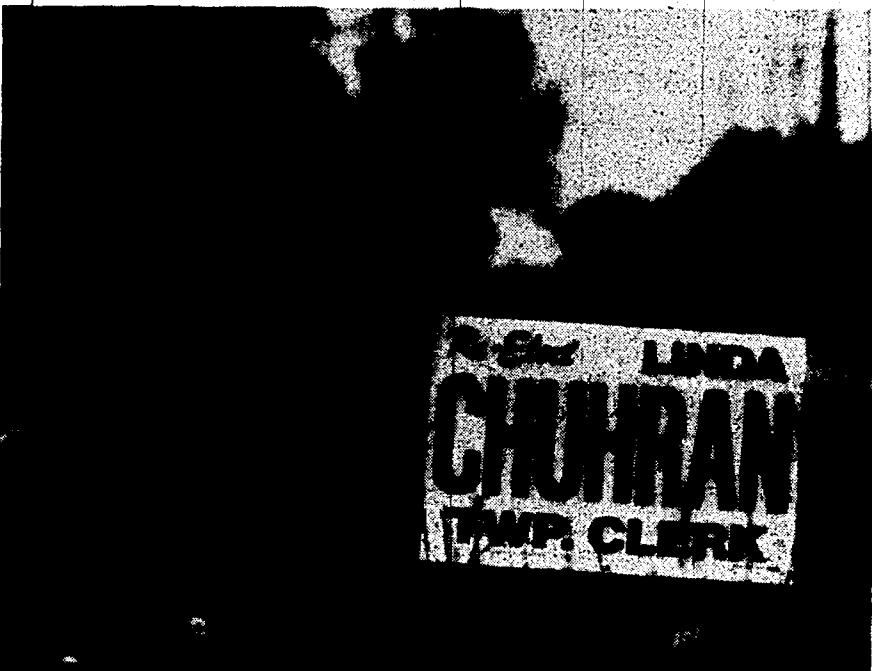
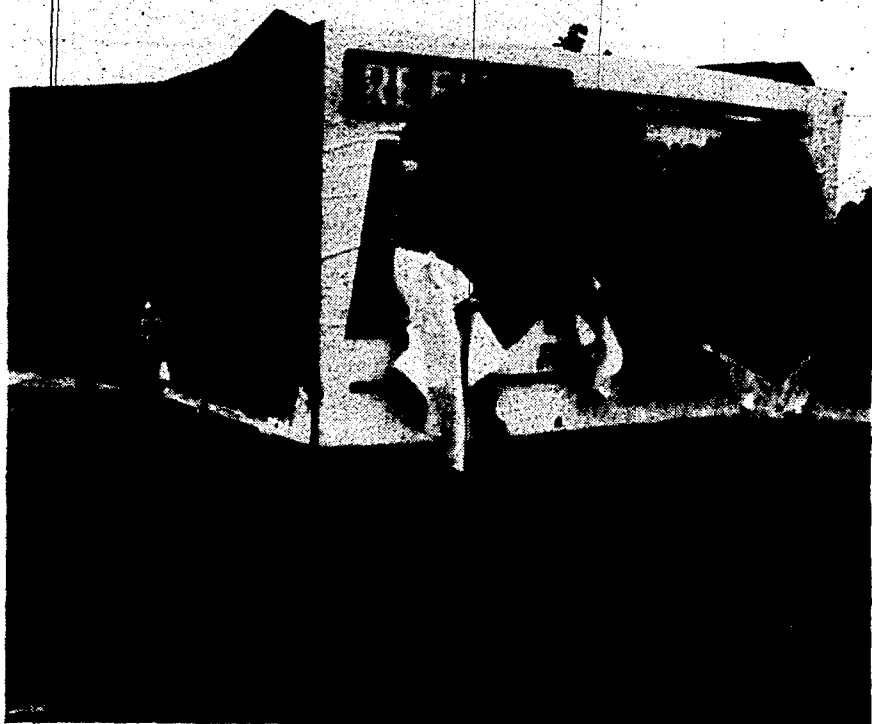
reached our goal, but are pleased to know that our goal is not that far away.

We will continue to maintain our high standards of appearance and performance and to represent Plymouth and our state as we perform for audiences in other areas.

RON LOISELLE, CHAIRMAN
UNIFORM FUND DRIVE



Community opinions



Sign of the times

Candidate signs are popping up all over The Plymouth-Canton Community. Some campaign signs, like the one pictured at the top of the page, have been victimized by vandals. Many other signs, like the two pictured above and at right, have been placed on public property, on right-of-ways, and on private property without permission. That's no way to win votes. (Crier photos by Chris Farina and W. Edward Wendover)



Coach's criticism too harsh

EDITOR:

I would like to share with your readers, but especially parents, the incredible display of behavior by a coach last Friday evening, June 8.

During a Plymouth/Canton Junior Baseball League game, I was witness to an embarrassing scene by the coach of the red-shirted Bears team. His constant criticism of his players during the early innings of the game was particularly noticeable to the fans. But, what was appalling was the following.

His third baseman made a mistake and threw the ball to the wrong teammate. The coach immediately yelled at his player for all to hear, "OK, X, you're out of the game. Eric, come on in for X. He doesn't want to play."

The expression on the face of the poor, publicly humiliated player was pitiful. He turned to his coach and begged, "Please coach, can I stay in?" The coach glared at him and said

through clenched teeth, "Get going and sit on that bench."

The adult coach appeared to be in his early 40's.

His players, the Bears, were six and seven-year-old children, most of whom were playing their first season of baseball.

What sort of learning experience was this for them? Was this a role model for the players?

I personally was horrified at watching an adult humiliate and act out his frustration on a seven year old. Perhaps the Plymouth/Canton Junior Baseball League should consider mandatory psychological testing for potential coaches?

If the Bears coach has any common sense, he will: 1) apologize to his players for such inappropriate behavior, and 2) wait until he grows up to coach again. After all, coach, this wasn't the World Series, was it?

MARG SZCZECZOWSKI

The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



One fruitful crop

In spite of the drought, a strange crop has managed to spring up and flourish in and around the community these past few weeks.

Pushing up through the parched, dry soil, these strange "plants" will grow mbst anywhere (provided, of course, that they're on privately owned ground).

Naturally, I'm referring to the election sign with its peculiar "fruits" beckoning across streets, lawns, and highways to pedestrians and motorists alike.

Depending on the race, we see these candidate promos every few years. Most of the signs are discreet placards - stuck like pink flamingos into the front lawns of the candidate's friends. On some lawns, it's not uncommon to see more than one election sign. It takes the guesswork out of trying to decide which candidates are allied.

Still there are other signs which are not so discreet and look akin to the billboards along I-75 advertising chicken at Frankenmuth and a store that sells Christmas paraphernalia 366 days a year.

Actually, I tend to admire these colossal signs. The politicians that erect them aren't feigning modesty. If it takes a mega-sign to win the race, so be it.

I don't have much truck with the "I'll just put a sign on top of my car and drive through the neighborhood this weekend" kind of campaign.

Candidates sell themselves with these signs, just as McDonald's sells hamburgers.

In fact, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees reworded their sign ordinance prior to the summer months in order to better protect their rights of free speech during the upcoming campaign.

Plymouth Township Trustee and candidate for supervisor Jim Irvine's eloquent case regarding the current ordinance was instrumental in its rewording.

Supervisor Maurice Breen, another advocate of the exercise of free speech through campaign signs, had some of his signs (and they're tough to miss) damaged by vandals. Whether they were kids on summer vacation with little to do or whether they were disgruntled adult constituents is tough to tell at this point.

I suppose the destruction of his sign was a sort of demonstration of free speech, even if it was costly and vindictive.

Indeed, the varied election signs will last through to the primary. After Aug. 2, they will thin in number with the candidates, but the chosen few will linger on.

They're like Christmas decorations. They go up and they are enjoyed until their utility and impact wears thin.

They are a sign of the times, they'll go away and then be back.



Community opinions

Poor scores for schools

The grades are in. The averages have been tabulated and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools won't want to bring this report card home.

Two weeks ago, after the school board issued its annual "report card" of Superintendent John M. Hoben, The Crier asked its readers to evaluate the schools' operations as a whole and also invited specific comments.

Ten per cent of the replies were positive. But the vast majority of the marks and comments came from unhappy readers. (This should not be

construed as a scientific random sampling of the Plymouth-Canton residents, but rather as an opportunity for readers to voice complaints, praise or to make a comment.)

Community Relations, Fiscal Responsibility, and Leadership were rated at the bottom end of the Plymouth-Canton Schools' grades, while Physical Facilities and Curriculum-Instruction earned the top marks.

Many of the responses graded all across the board -- with some categories getting 'A's and others 'E's.

Report card comments:

Here were some of the comments we received:

"Surveys such as this are not valid. Publicizing results will mislead readers to an opinion that may have no basis in fact. This is not fair!"

"Greed covers it all! At this time it is unfair and selfish to take a raise. They are not thinking of the taxpayers at all. A lot of the voters are widows. Put an efficient homemaker in Hoben's position. She'll tell and show him how to run an efficient school system. Way too much extravagance and just not sticking to the necessities. If he can't live on his present salary no amount of money will suffice. Another point. They keep asking for millage raises. Well show us the complete record of where all monies go in detail. Better yet publish it. No one pays without seeing where his money goes and how much for each item. You can't vote intelligently without knowing the facts in the situation."

"It is a blatant insult to the voters of this community to keep spending our tax dollars on elections for millage."

"My 2200 square foot home is worth \$335,000. If the schools were poor in Plymouth-Canton, we wouldn't get a nickel."

"Administrators should not have gotten raises -- quit shoving millage down our throats."

"I'm appalled at Hoben's acceptance of a raise at this financial crisis. We have many great and dedicated teachers but where's the support at the top? Hoben could donate his raise to help furnish 'his' school!"

"The man has lost contact with reality. This school district is a nightmare with the huge combined high schools."

"We cannot begin to move toward better things unless changes in leadership are brought about."

"Why do we need a 'Board of Education' instead of one manager over principals?! Why close Tanger school and build Hoben rather than bus students! Too much waste going on!"

"On your 'Timing Wrong' article a commendable effort with hope that it will fall on the eyes and ears of those in control. How much does Hoben think the taxpayers will stand for?"

"I agree 100 per cent with your article about Hoben's pay increase. Where did the Board find money for these pay increases?"

"Very poor community relations and leadership concerning education."

"Hoben should be replaced with fresh people and ideas! Plymouth-Canton Schools are poor compared to Northville, Westland, Novi, and Livonia. That is very sad considering our higher taxes!"

"They're doing a great job under tough circumstances."

"Overpaid at taxpayers expense. Too much out of town instead of here in the state. Only one person per convention. Superintendent has not controlled office staff or his own costs."

"Board and Superintendent are almost on par with City of Detroit schools."

"Lack of funds and poor student attitudes paralleled with poor disciplinary actions makes teaching an undesirable job!"

"The Board is not honest with the public. The feeling is that the public is stupid in the eyes of the administration. One big waste."

"Our school board members and Hoben thoroughly disgust us. One more year (senior year) and we will move out of Plymouth after 25 years."

"The inmates are running the asylum. Hire a strong business manager not an educator. The same

Schools Report Card:

This summarizes the "School Report Card" survey which ran in The Community Crier two weeks ago. The responses, obviously, do not reflect a random sampling of voters.

	A	B	C	D	E
1. Community Relations:				●	
2. Fiscal responsibility:				●	
3. Physical facilities:		●			
4. Curriculum & instruction:		●			
5. Student performance:			●		
6. Short/long range planning:				●	
7. Legislation, legislative efforts:				●	
8. Leadership:				●	
9. Non-instructional services:			●		
10. Goals & objectives:				●	

approach is used by many hospitals."

"Like the auto makers the Board is too heavy in middle management."

"Any school district who claims to give excellent education when classrooms in the elementaries are bulging at the seams is missing the true meaning of "excellent" education--35 even 30 children with no aide is far too many for any teacher. If Hoben tried to meet classroom objectives with 35,36,37, kind children for one year and felt he had given each child an excellent opportunity at education then i'd eat my report card. But I bet my multiplication tables that he may sing a different tune! When all is said and done the only thing that counts is what those kids are getting in the classroom."

"It is true that nationally teachers are in demand and are under paid. This is far from true in Plymouth-Canton, look at the number of applicants. Salary for P-C teachers, on an hourly

basis and adjusting for all time off, is now higher than most engineers, yet SAT scores for teachers as a whole are far inferior. And yes, engineers take work home at night too!"

"The current P-C budget could be maintained for many years to come by simply making salary adjustments i.e., cutting the pay of teachers whose subjects are not in demand, increasing the pay for teachers of subjects that are in demand. Administrators salaries, especially Hoben's, should be drastically reduced and subsequent pay based on holding costs in line, i.e., a bonus system should be established."

"Could you share results of the survey? Great idea!"

"The Community Crapper, the purveyor of 'professional journalism' scores again. I'll take quality every time. Alas a characteristic (The Crier) doesn't have. But thanks for the opportunity to voice my support for schools."

Breen literature wrong

EDITOR:

In Mr. Maurice Breen's campaign literature he states that he has "improved public safety services by establishing our own police department and enhancing the personnel in our fire and EMS departments." In actuality the first police millage was turned down in 1985. It was apparent at that time, the residents were happy with their current police protection.

Then Mr. Breen was involved in asking police & fire millage, promising that additional personnel for police and fire would be hired. In 1979 the manpower for fire and EMS departments was a total of 15 men. As of this date the manpower for fire and EMS is still 15.

I fail to see how Mr. Breen has enhanced our public safety services.

You be the judge.
GEORGE TUREK

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Medal of Merit goes to Cub Scout

BY LAUREN SMITH

Back on Dec. 17, 1987, Matthew Sameck had his friend over after school for a snack.

His friend was eating a cupcake when a piece became lodged in his throat and he could not breathe. He found Sameck in the next room who quickly realized what was wrong.

Sameck proceeded to apply the Heimlich Maneuver and successfully dislodged the food from his friend's throat. He had his friend sit down and relax and breathe slowly until his breathing was back to normal.

This is definitely an example fit to print in a Red Cross manual encouraging instruction in lifesaving



MATT SAMECK.

techniques. It actually did happen and the hero is a Plymouth resident and a third grader at Bird Elementary School.

It was at Bird that Sameck learned the Heimlich Maneuver while in second grade.

Sameck said that he "felt something was wrong, got behind him and did the maneuver."

Sameck, a Cub Scout, recently received a Medal of Merit from the Boy Scouts of America for the actions which saved his friend's life.

The award -- a "Meritorious Action Award - Medal of Merit" -- is defined by the BSA as an award for a Scout who "has performed some outstanding act of service and exceptional

character, putting into practice Scouting skills and/or ideals."

Sameck was given the award in front of 200 people on July 5 in Metamora, Michigan at the board meeting of the Board of Directors for the Detroit Area District Council of Boy Scouts.

It is a special honor for anyone, especially a Cub Scout since only three are given out in Detroit and they are usually given to Boy Scouts, said Matt's proud father Richard Sameck.

Sameck said that it is his biggest accomplishment. He also said he plans to become a Boy Scout.

As for advice to other boys and girls in the same situation -- "be calm and do the Heimlich Maneuver," says Matt.



Friends & Neighbors

Plans future as a dancer

Ballerina spends summer in Chicago

BY LAUREN SMITH

Rebecca Normile, 13, of Plymouth, has surpassed many young girls her age. She was one of 140 girls chosen nationally out of over 1,000 applicants for the Chicago School of Ballet summer program.

A dedicated and accomplished young ballerina, her nine years of work have set Normile apart. In September she was accepted into the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet as the youngest member.

Her mother Joann Normile said that this was "the first time she was really able to branch out from her studio and compete with girls out of her area."

She auditioned at the end of January for a spot in the Chicago program and she was accepted.

The program began July 5. The schedule includes various classes throughout the day and concludes in the middle of August with a performance for parents and the public.

Joann Normile said that it was an "opportunity to be recognized across the country," and, "to be selected was quite an honor."

Normile began dancing at the age of four at the American Dance Academy in Garden City. She began in a program that included tap, jazz, and ballet. Joann Normile said that she noticed that her daughter took more interest in ballet and eventually there wasn't enough time to pursue all three.

In 1984, the Normile family moved from Westland to Plymouth but Becky continued her studio work in Garden City.

Normile's long-time teacher Melva Steltzer said that she has a "natural talent" and "the body for ballet." She said that Normile is very motivated and dedicated. Steltzer said that the dedication is important because even if you have the other qualities, the



On her toes

Rebecca Normile shows off her form. Normile is in Chicago for the summer studying the art of ballet.

ultimate goal takes a long time to reach and many people eventually give up.

Her mother added that the "older she gets, rather than waning, (her interest) gets more intense." According to her mother, when Normile "decides she wants to do something she does it

on her own."

Normile was reached in Chicago during her summer stay. She said the program is "the best one I've ever been in." Being accepted was one of her biggest accomplishments in ballet.

When asked about her plans for the

future, she said, "I hope to have a career in dance."

Her mother said that Becky is unsure right now whether she wants to become a professional dancer after high school or get a college scholarship and major in dance and then become a professional or teach. She will have to "see how she likes that level of intensity and competition." She said that as long as she avoids injury, she believes her daughter will "keep pursuing the professional part."

Her teacher Steltzer said, "Yes, she could become a pro." She explained that there are approximately one in 200 girls that "would go on or have the ability. Becky is one of those children."

Steltzer said that Normile also has the advantage of having studied both the Cecchetti method and the Russian method. She could audition for a company with either one depending on their method.

Normile is in the beginning professional level at the American Dance Academy. Steltzer said that this level "is very good for her age."

Normile has other interests besides ballet. She enjoys riding her horse and reading.

Normile finished eighth grade at St. Raphael Elementary School where she was on the honor roll. She earned various academic awards in school and she also received an honorable mention for her entry in the Detroit Science Fair. She plans to attend Ladywood High in the fall.

While her exact plans are still uncertain, dance is definitely an important part of Rebecca Normile's future. Right now, though, she is busy enjoying her summer in Chicago, including the Sears Tower, movies, and the beach.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Maria Zagorski graduated from MSU in June with a BA in English. She will be attending the University of Detroit Law School in the fall.

Paul Hess, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of California at Berkley, received a Mellon Fellowship to Brandeis University, Boston. He is the son of Bob and Phyllis Hess of Plymouth.

P.F.C. Michael Galliers has been assigned to to 7th Infantry, US Army in Aschaffenburg, W. Germany. A 1984 graduate of Salem High School, he is the son of Gary and Sally Galliers.

Christopher Finerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finerty of Plymouth, was recently recognized at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, MO., for his academic achievement. He was also named to the Wentworth Honor Society.

Plymouth students receiving degrees from Northern Michigan University are: Mark Erickson of Church Street, MAE in Industrial Education; and Mary Catherine Lucchetti of Plymouth Road, BS in Management.

Elizabeth Ramirez, daughter of Patricia Saah of Carlisle Court in Canton, received a BA in Business Administration and Spanish from Adrian College.

Plymouth students receiving degrees from Adrian are: Daniel Collins, son of Daniel and Barbara Collins of Farmbrook, a BA in Business Administration; and Edward Costrini, son of Edward and Sonsolina Szluk of Haverhill, a BS in Biology.

Cathleen Farrell of Canton has been elected secretary of the sophomore class at Alma College for the 1988-89 school year. A 1987 graduate of Canton High School, she is the daughter of Paul and Lee Ann Farrell of Somerset Court.

Canton students receiving degrees from CMU are: Jeffrey Arnold of Redfern, BS in Finance; Mathew Demars of Montfort, MA in Management; Michele Doll of Windsor Woods, BS in Marketing and Spanish; Albin Jalynski of Walton, BS in Dietetics; and Glenn Kirk of Larimore, MS in Administration.

Plymouth students receiving degrees from CMU are: Kristen Harrison of Green Valley, MA; Wayne Hostynski of Rockledge, BS in Management, Summa Cum Laude; Claudia Macunovich of Redbud, BS in Administration Systems; Jeanine Percha of Canton Center, BS in Finance; Jeffrey Robinson of Hickory Lane, BAA in Interpersonal Communications; Robert Rouse of Plymouth Hollow, BAA in Broadcast and Cinematic Arts; and Kimberly Wallet of Hidden Creek Lane, BS in Psychology.

Shannon Bragg, 12, of Plymouth was enrolled in a five-day program at U.S. Space Camp near NASA'S Kennedy Space Center in Florida recently.

Nearly 3,500 young people from all over the country participate throughout the summer in three or five day programs, which are open youths in grades four through seven.

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VISITING LONDON

While London changes on the surface, deep down it is the same vibrant, wonderfully hidebound city of two centuries ago when Samuel Johnson said, "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life."

In Covent Garden, for example, new boutiques, restaurants, taverns and shops have moved into the blocks around the legendary, vacated fruit and vegetable market. But the Opera House still flourishes, and time has not altered the comfortable old Savory Hotel.

London, in its quiet way, is the liveliest gambling center in Western Europe. Its newest casino is a small, chic den in the Ritz Hotel - itself undergoing renovation and still the classic spot for afternoon tea.

In recent years, London has overcome its reputation for serving bland, boring food. Cozy, reasonable continental restaurants have opened all over the city. Indian/Pakistani food is a spicy temptation in such reviving neighborhoods as Fulham, to which London's upwardly mobile young have flocked. Meanwhile, the fine art of English cookery has been reborn, featuring such items as kedgerree - a fish, onion and egg dish; oxtail stew; even eel pies.

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Preniczky: give the farmer's bills to me

BY KEN VOYLES

In a startling move last week Canton Trustee John Preniczky said he would pay for the water currently being sold to township farmers.

Preniczky, in a motion before the Canton Board of Trustees, proposed giving water to the farmers and then having it billed to himself.

"I'll pay it out of my personal funds until September," Preniczky told the board.

Trustee Loren Bennett said, "That's very generous but really out of line."

"I have no objection," Supervisor James Poole said. "They're going to get water, more than they can haul."

Preniczky later withdrew the motion after some discussion among board members about the costs of supplying water to farmers hard pressed by this year's drought.

It was noted at one point that nearly \$40 to \$80 of water was being supplied each week. Farmers are currently being charged \$2.28 per 1,000 gallons of water.

The board had originally hoped to give away water to the farmers and pay for it through Canton's promotion program, but Poole said that was illegal according to township attorneys.

"We've wasted a lot of time on this," said Poole, who added that he wants to give the farmers all the water they need and then bill them at the end of the growing season.

The board followed Preniczky's motion with a resolution to allow Poole to delay billing for the water until after the end of the growing season.

"I think he was vaguely serious," Poole said afterwards of Preniczky's attempted motion.

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).

MUSIC CLASSES

New Morning School is offering Orff-Schulwerk music classes beginning on Aug. 2, including Recorder and Percussion and Orff Music and Crafts. Open to grades three and up. Call 420-3331 for registration and other information.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB MTG

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club invites residents to "success." Join the club at the regular dinner meeting in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road on Tuesday night at 6 p.m. For information call Phyllis at 455-1635.

SEARCHING FOR E.T.

Schoolcraft College's Talented and Gifted Program is offering a three-week course, beginning on Aug. 1, which explores the possibilities of extraterrestrial life for youths ages eight to 14. For registration details call 591-6400, ext. 410.

TELECOURSES AT MADONNA

Madonna College will offer several telecourses during the fall semester, including "The Business of Management" and "Eyes on the Prize: History of the American Civil Rights Movement." Telecasts begin the week of Sept. 5. For further information call 591-5052.

BALLET AND TAP CLASSES

Canton's Parks and Recreation Dept. is conducting its ballet and tap classes this summer and registration is set for Saturday, Aug. 5. All openings on a first come basis. Cost is \$12 per student with an hourly fee to the instructors. Call 397-5110 for class details.

THE 3-D SHOW

The Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will host a journey into the world of 3-D on Thursday, July 21 at 2 p.m. in the library. The past, present and future of 3-D will be covered during the 40-minute show. Due to limited space advance registration is necessary by calling 453-0750. Show is best suited for ages five and up. There is no charge.

PCAC ARTS SHOW

The Plymouth Community Art Council's (PCAC) 17th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show will showcase approximately 100 artists on Sept. 10-11 at Central Middle School. Donation is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Call 453-8984 for further details.

STREET SKATEBOARD CONTEST

The Northville Community Recreation Dept. is sponsoring the third annual Street Skateboard Contest on Aug. 7 at the parking lot of Northville High. Entry fee is \$5 for Northville residents and \$8 for non-residents. Call 349-0203 for further information.

FOCUS HOPE FOOD CENTER

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation has become an official food distribution center for Focus Hope. To sign up for the monthly food distribution call the recreation office at 455-6620.

COULD COLLEGE BE THE ANSWER?

"Could College be the Answer?" is the topic for the July 26 meeting of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center Divorce Support Group. Starts at 7 p.m. No charge or registration. Call 591-6400, ext. 430.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The 9th annual Youth Superstars contest in Canton will be held on Saturday, July 23. Pre-registration at 9:30 a.m. and competition at 10 a.m. Open free to boys and girls. Held at Griffin Park. Call 397-5110 for details.

TALENTED-GIFTED CLASSES

Schoolcraft College's Talented and Gifted program is accepting registrations for several two-week classes beginning on July 25. For information call 591-6400, ext. 410.

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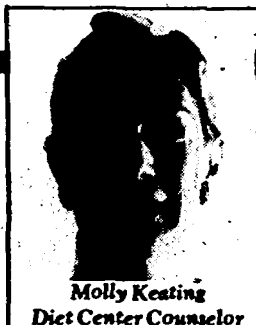
Dear Molly:

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What's happening

Tuesday
18

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).

HOT AIR BALLOON SEMINAR

A Hot Air Balloon Seminar will be held in Plymouth on Aug. 27-28 at the Mayflower Hotel starting at 8 a.m. The tuition is \$125. Individuals taking the course will be eligible to take a written exam to become a licensed hot air balloon pilot by the FAA. For reservations call Wicker Basket Balloon Center (669-4232) or Van Stifler (747-5533).

SPACE DAY CAMP

New Morning School is sponsoring a one-week "Air and Space Day Camp" through Living Science Foundation in Novi on Aug. 15-19. Registration deadline is set for July 20. Call 420-3331 for further details. Registrations taken until a class is full.

P-C COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

The Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 26. For further information call 455-6527. For a boating directory for Michigan ports call 1-800-482-8604.

MS SUPPORT GROUP

The Multiple Sclerosis West REMS Group (Recreation Education for MS) meets at 2 p.m. on the third Sunday of every month at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth. A physical therapist will be present. For more information call Elaine at 453-0562 or Carol at 455-2461.

HUNTERS SAFETY PROGRAM

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a Hunters Safety Program conducted by certified firearms instructors. Class limited to 30, ages 12 and over. To be held on Aug. 15, 18, 19 and 20. Pre-registration necessary. Call Helen Sidman at 981-1231 for further details.

MADONNA REGISTRATION

Registration for the fall term at Madonna College continues now through Friday, Sept. 2 in the Administration Building. Classes begin Sept. 6. Call 591-5052.

PIONEER SENIORS MEETING

The next meeting of the Canton Pioneer Senior Citizens will be held on Sept. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center. New members are welcome. For further information call Diane at 397-1000, ext. 278.

JUNIOR OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. will host a Junior Open on Aug. 4-6 at the Canton High tennis courts. Cost is \$7 per person and includes a t-shirt. Ages divisions for boys and girls include 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18 years of age. Register by Aug. 2. Call 397-5110 for further information.

SUMMER CLASSES FOR KIDS

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is offering summer classes for kids during July and August in two and three week blocks. Call 420-3331 for further details.

SC TELECOURSES

Schoolcraft College will offer six different credit courses for the fall semester, via television. They begin the week of Aug. 28. Call 591-6400, ext. 412 or 418 for details.

MARKETPLACE A.D. EXPERIENCE

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth is hosting a Vacation Bible School experience called Marketplace A.D. on July 25-29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration is \$5 per child (four years old to fifth grade). Call 453-5280. Space is limited.

POMPON CAMP OFFERED

Northville Community Recreation, in cooperation with Mid-American Pompon, is offering a four-day pompon camp for girls in grades one through six. Held on Aug. 8-9 and Aug. 11-12. Pre-registration required. Cost is \$20 for Northville residents and \$25 for non-residents. Call 349-0203.

Looking ahead

Schools committee formed

BY KEN VOYLES

A grass roots "committee of the community" is being formed to study, among other things, the strengths and weaknesses of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The initial core of the committee, under the informal leadership of former school board candidate Annette Rensburg, will meet this week to formalize a plan of action before the Aug. 8 regular meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

The committee hopes to look at a variety of issues facing the district following last month's Headlee Amendment override defeat and the continuing financial crunch.

"This is a reaction to the recognized need for better community relations and the ideas generated at the community level," said Rensburg, who pushed the idea during her own campaign for the board.

Once the core of the committee presents its plan to the board, further recommendations will be made by the board and the group will begin what

might be a year-long study.

"We're looking at a year just because it seems like a manageable amount of time," said Rensburg. "We hope to have an interim report by January (1989).

"One thing we'd like to come of this is more open channels of communications," she added. "We plan to look at the entire district from top to bottom, focusing both on what is working and what is not working."

The "blue ribbon" committee was first formed when district Superintendent John M. Hoben approached Rensburg after the June 13 election.

Rensburg said she feels "assured" the group's ideas will be "responded to" by the board of education.

The committee, which so far includes parents with students in the district, interested residents, district staff members and other district representatives, is open to those interested in developing a future plan for the schools.

Residents should call Rensburg at 451-7337 for further details on how to get involved.



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Going mobile -- Canton getting cycle

BY KEN VOYLES

With approval to purchase a second motorcycle, the Canton Police Department is in a position to soon expand its motorcycle patrol program.

Last week Canton's Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to purchase a second motorcycle at a cost of approximately \$8,300.

The motorcycle will be used primarily to patrol subdivisions, parks, and playground areas in the township.

John Santomauro, director of public safety in Canton, said the bike will be cost effective and allow the department to "patrol areas not normally accessible."

The motorcycle, he added, would be used for "selective enforcement" to help extend its lifespan. Ten or 11 officers in the department have put in for assignment with the program.

"This isn't a motorcycle club," said Robert Padget, a Canton trustee, after the vote.

The purchase of the motorcycle was spurred by the results of a recent citizens evaluation, according to the director, which raised a concern among

residents about speeding motorists along Canton subdivision streets.

The department currently has one motorcycle and a trained officer. The current patrol has been "invaluable," said Santomauro.

He added that the department will shortly be entering into a pilot program in which a trained motor officer from the force will be assigned, on a selective enforcement basis. The motorcycle will not be used for general patrol duties.

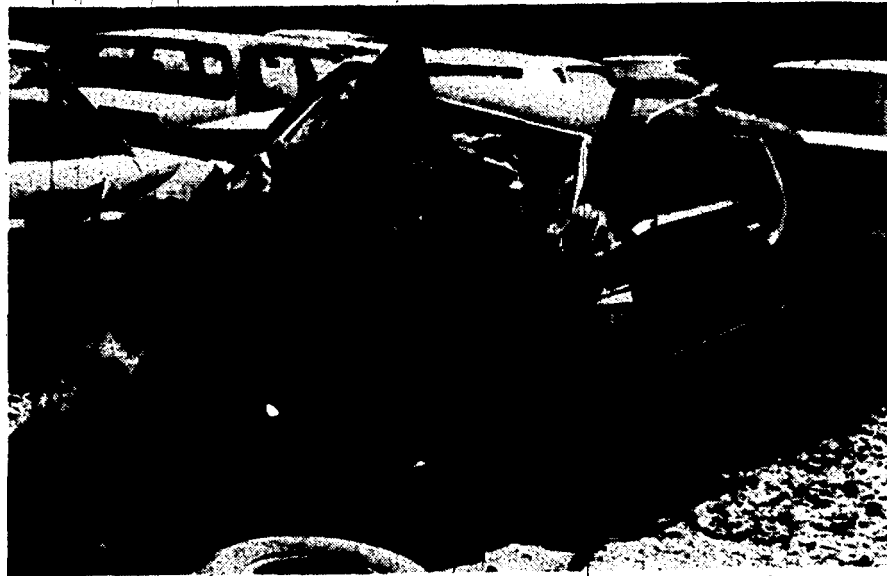
The citizens evaluation was done in cooperation with the Canton Home Owners Council which consists of homeowners groups from 15 different subdivisions and includes approximately 24 home owners groups in Canton. Some 3,000 surveys were distributed with 526 returns.

The survey was done to allow the police department a chance to evaluate the present level of service and to look at areas for improvement in the future.

Overall, more than 100 of those who responded found the department's service "excellent," while 93 found it to be "good."

Despite the apparently favorable response Santomauro said, "We do not run a perfect police department."

Several representatives of various home owners groups said the information in the survey was not only accurate but valid as far as they were concerned. They also thanked Santomauro for his work since becoming chief in Canton and backed up his efforts.



This is what Susan Loftus' car looked like after being struck by a CSX train last week. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Woman remains serious after being struck by train

BY KEN VOYLES

A Canton woman remains in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor after being struck by a CSX train last Wednesday night.

Susan Elizabeth Loftus, 28, was westbound on Joy Road when she attempted to go around downed crossing gates at the railroad track just west of Haggerty Road, said Canton Police.

Witnesses told police that it appeared Loftus tried to follow a car in front of her around the gates. While crossing, her car, a Mercury Cougar, was struck by a southbound CSX track, said police. The train collided with the passenger's side of the vehicle.

It was then dragged nearly 75 feet along the tracks before flying into a ditch where it ended up, police said.

The CSX train engineer told Canton Police that he was traveling at about 45 miles per hour.

Police said the gates were down and fully functional at the time of the accident. They also said it appeared there was no alcohol involved.

Loftus was rushed to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and later air evacuated to St. Joseph's. She is suffering from multi-fractures over most of her body.

Police said the investigation is continuing.

DeGiusti graduates

Anthony DeGiusti, of Plymouth, was one of 24 recruits to graduate at the Lansing Community College 42nd Police Academy commencement services recently.

The 14-week program was part of the Criminal Justice and Law Center at the college.



3-D show at library

Check it out...3-D style.

The Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will present a journey into 3-D during "The 3-D Show" this Thursday, July 21 at 2 p.m.

There is no charge for the show and viewers will be given 3-D glasses when they enter the theatre.

Joy and Steve Aubrey have assembled 3-D images that include 180 examples, which illustrate the revolution of photography from its infancy to a future beyond holograms.

Joy Aubrey will lead the 40-minute show. The show is best suited for ages five and up.

Due to limited space, the Plymouth Library will be taking advance reservations by calling 453-0750.

TAG to look at extraterrestrials

Do you believe in extraterrestrial life? Many scientists are searching for life on other planets and are conducting experiments to locate it.

Beginning on Aug. 1, Schoolcraft College's Talented & Gifted Program is offering a three-week course that

explores the possibilities of life in our universe.

The program is open to youths ages eight to 14. They will learn about the methods used to monitor radio signals from the stars, how we plan to travel to alien worlds and our techniques to phone "E.T."

Places to be

Orff-Schulwerk classes offered at New Morning

New Morning School is offering Orff-Schulwerk music classes beginning on Aug. 2 and running through Aug. 11.

The classes include: Recorder & Percussion, from 9-10:30 a.m., grade 3 and up; and Orff Music and Crafts, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., for ages four to six and six to eight.

In the Recorder & Percussion class, students will accompany their recorder playing with the Orff instruments, many other percussion instruments, the dulcimer, and the auto harp.

The class is designed to expose students to ensemble music and music reading.

The Orff Schulwerk philosophy stresses integrating music with other arts and teaching through a variety of media and activities.

Orff specialist and teacher for the class, Marcia Hall, said, "Children enjoy the spontaneity and creativity of the Orff techniques. Through the use of folk songs which often incorporate humor and nonsense, the kids have fun."

In the Orff Music and Crafts class, students will explore the Orff wood and metal barred instruments, and the tympani drums. They will create music through song, chants, movement, clapping, and stamping.

Crafts will be presented for the alternate 45 minutes. Orff's method of instruction emphasizes building large muscle development in the early stages of learning music.

For further information, call New Morning School at 420-3331. Registration will be taken until classes are full.

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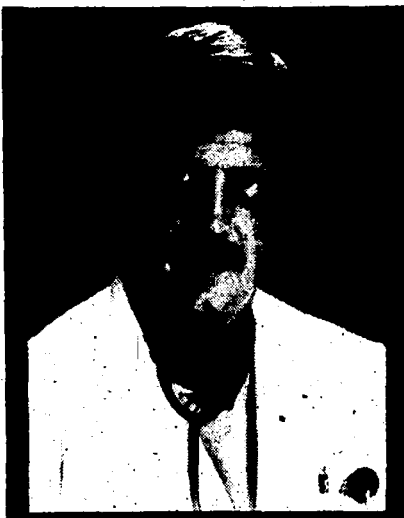
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Community Deaths

Lohr, WWII veteran

Ernest William Lohr, 56, of Plymouth, died July 12 in Livonia. Services were held July 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Lohr came to the Plymouth Community in 1980 from Spokane, WA. He was a veteran of World War II. He worked for Hygrade Meat Products as a controller.

Survivors include: wife Barbara T., of Plymouth; daughters Sheila Disotell, of Spokane, WA., Sandra Hegel, of Elk, WA., Suzette Farmer, of Black Diamond, WA., and Shelby Glen Lohr, of Plymouth; brothers George P., of Virginia, Louis, of Virginia, and Charles, of Virginia; sisters Marge Melton, of Virginia, Peggy Witlock, of Virginia, and Jenny Gerald, of Virginia; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

Greshock, Sealtest employe

Peter Greshock, 82, of Plymouth Township, died July 6 in Fullerton, CA. Services were held July 12 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Plawecki officiating.

Mr. Greshock was a maintenance man for Sealtest Dairy for 20 years. He came to the Plymouth Community in 1966 from Detroit. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife Vera, of Plymouth; sons Philip, of Florida, and Peter J. Jr., of Coldwater; daughter Barbara Warde, of Fullerton, CA; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial Contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Boughton, a homemaker

Anne Boughton, 78, of Livonia, died July 1 in Livonia. Services were held July 6 at the Newburgh United Methodist Church with the Rev. Roy H. Forsyth officiating.

Mrs. Boughton came to the Livonia community in 1981 from Cape Coral, FL. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons Leonard, of Livonia, Sidney, of South Lyon; daughter Beverly Humphrey, of Canton; brothers Joseph Nagorka, of Detroit, Frank Nagorka, of Cleveland; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Burress, a carpenter

Ronald D. Burress, 27, of Canton, died July 16 in Tennessee. Services will be held July 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Headley Thweatt officiating.

Mr. Burress came to the Canton community in 1966 from Troy, TN. He was a carpenter and builder. He was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include: father J.W. Burress, of Canton; sisters Janet Munday, of Plymouth, and Peggy Glass, of Plymouth; nephews Jim Owens and David Owens; niece Julie Glass; and friend Anrea Mider, of Canton.

Burial will be in Washitong Memorial in Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions to the Easter Seals are appreciated.

Thomas, Sergeant Major

Harvey E. Thomas, 91, of Plymouth, died July 8 in Plymouth. Services were held July 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Major John Cunard officiating.

Mr. Thomas was retired after 40 years of service with the Ford Motor Company. He was a life-long resident of the Plymouth Community. Mr. Thomas was in the Salvation Army over 50 years and was a former Sgt. Major at church.

Survivors include: sons Clarence, of Plymouth, Leland, of Winterhaven, FL., Morris, of Plymouth, and Sidney, of Taylor; daughter Eunice Maddock, of Westland; sisters Hazel Green, of Lansing, and Darlene Carpenter, of Farmington Hills; 13 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Salvation Army Memorial Fund.

Hurson, auxiliary president

Myrtle E. Hurson, 75, of Canton Township, died June 21 in West Bloomfield. Services were held June-23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Joseph L. Baker officiating.

Mrs. Hurson held the office of president twice for the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble V.F.W. post No. 6695 Women's Auxiliary of Plymouth. She came to the Canton Community in 1978 from Detroit. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Covenant Baptist Church and she was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star. She was a volunteer for the V.F.W. Home and for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Survivors include: sons Curtis, of Canton, and Glenn, of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Gerst, a Worthy Matron

Elsa Ann Gerst, 80, of Northville, died June 29 in Northville. Services were held July 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Mrs. Gerst came to the Plymouth Community in 1928 from Ann Arbor. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and she was a Worthy Matron for the Order of Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter Nancy L. Schoultz, of Northville; son Gerald, of Plymouth; sister Tillie Bauer, of Ann Arbor; brother Harold Schauer, of Chelsea; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

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

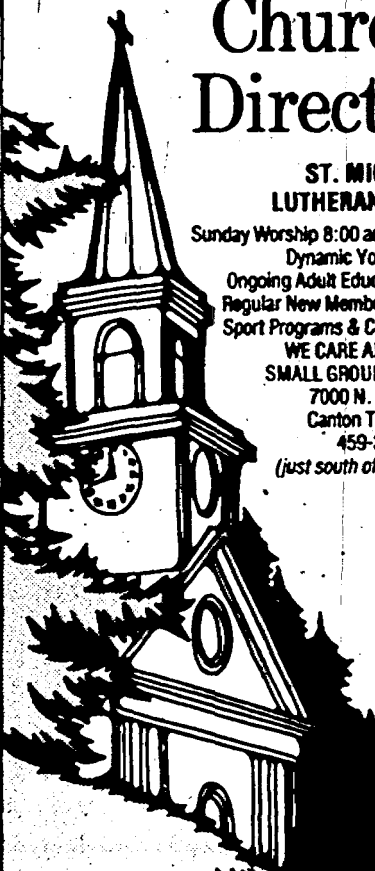
Thompson, of Ypsilanti

Larry Joe Thompson, 41, of Ypsilanti, died July 7 in Ypsilanti. Services were held July 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Survivors include: father and mother Joe A. and Frances C., of Florida; sister Cindy Cook, of Canton; and five nieces

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

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455-0022
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Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm
Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456
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Getting down to business

Business people

Dr. Steven C. Harwood has opened a practice in the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Harwood specializes in physical medicine and rehabilitation and is currently on the staff of the Catherine McAuley Health Center. He is also in practice with Miller, Shapiro, and Perlman in the Riechart Health Building in Ann Arbor.

Ruth McCarthy has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of First of America's Sheldon Road branch office in Canton.

McCarthy has been with the bank for 11 years. Most recently she worked as assistant manager of the Ford Road office.

Lisa Boland was recently promoted to general manager for Omnicom. Boland was formerly director of marketing for Omnicom. Former General Manager Rick Collman has been appointed as Omnicom's regional manager.

Highland Superstores, Inc. recently announced the promotions of Judith Thomas, Frank Ferriolo, and George Buick.

An 18-year-veteran with Highland, Thomas was promoted to vice president of Administrative services.

Ferriolo, a former advertising director for the Detroit News, was named vice president of advertising.

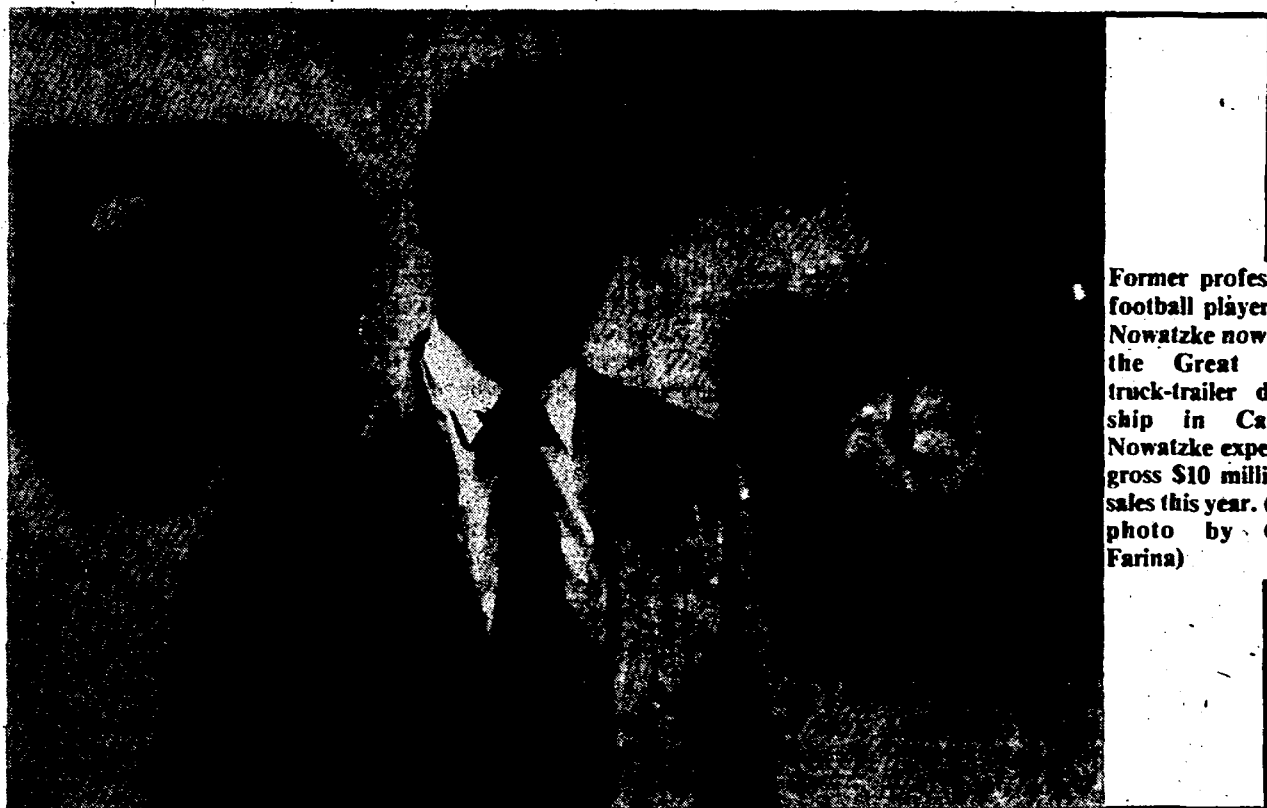
Buick was named vice president of information systems. With an MBA from Northwestern University, Buick joined Highland in 1987.

Headquartered in Plymouth, Highland is one of the largest volume retailers of consumer electronics and appliances in the United States.

The Mayflower Mortgage Company recently announced the appointment of Larry Martin as its sales manager.

Voted "1987" Realtor of the Year" by the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, Martin was previously the training director of Century 21 of Michigan and a branch manager of Coldwell-Banker Realty.

A subsidiary of Republic Bancorp, Mayflower Mortgage Corporation is a leading residential lender with offices in Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Livonia, Grosse Pointe, Petosky, Birmingham, and Lansing.



Former professional football player Tom Nowatzke now owns the Great Dane truck-trailer dealership in Canton. Nowatzke expects to gross \$10 million in sales this year. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Off the field

Ex-gridder finds success

BY JEFF BENNETT

The framed photographs in the lobby show a man dodging, cutting and leaping past football players as he crosses the goal line to score. Below the photos sits a game football with "all-American" written on it and a bust of a Lion's running back.

Tom Nowatzke, who found success on the football field, plays a different game with the same success.

The Nowatzke Great Dane dealership has been operating in Canton for four years. However, the dealership does not offer its customers the latest make of cars. Instead, Nowatzke supplies new or old semi-truck trailers and parts and services throughout East Michigan and Northern Ohio.

But as the lobby depicts, Nowatzke's business did not begin in trailers, it began on the football field.

In 1965, the Detroit Lions chose Nowatzke as their top draft choice from Indiana University where he was an all-American running back in 1964.

After playing with the Lions, he was traded to the Baltimore Colts, played for three years where he scored a touchdown in the 1971 Super Bowl which the Colts won and retired in 1973. In total, he worked as a National Football League running back for eight years.

"At age 30, you are washed up as a running back," the 45-year-old Nowatzke said. "At the time I was one of the oldest players. You don't see them playing much longer."

"I say about 90 per cent of whatever you eat or wear has been handled by a truck. Trucks are also getting bigger and more sophisticated."

—Tom Nowatzke

He also remarked that he had faced reality, but the end of one career meant the beginning of another.

During the Lions off-season, Nowatzke said many players took jobs. But while players were selling cars, Nowatzke became a salesman for Clark/Brown Trailer Division which had recently opened a branch in Dearborn.

After climbing the ranks to branch manager, Nowatzke took the opportunity to buy the business after it was liquidated in 1974, a year after he retired. He then took on Great Dane, which operates out of Savannah, GA and moved to his present Canton location at 4290 Hannan Road close to the I-94 freeway.

Now salesmen and other companies dealing in trailers are the opponents instead of football players and Nowatzke finds his occupation fulfilling.

"You have to like what you are doing," Nowatzke said. "You get out

of it what you put into it. If you put in 100 percent, then you get something back. If you put out 80 percent, you get little back. I like what I am doing and I have a lot of versatility. Everyday there is a new problem and location. Everyday is different."

"Putting out" is exactly what Nowatzke has been doing. He is projecting that his dealership will sell 300 used and 550 new trailers. He also looks to gross \$10 million in sales compared to \$4.6 million in 1976.

The company has suffered some loss since they began. It started with 25-30 employes and 12 service bay areas where trucks could be repaired. After a downsizing of the company, there remain 13 employes and two service bay areas. But Nowatzke said there is a positive aspect to this fact.

"With less people you have less problems," Nowatzke said.

Working down the road, Nowatzke said that his business will remain a needed service.

"Trucking is never going to go away," Nowatzke said. "I say about 90 per cent of whatever you eat or wear has been handled by a truck. Trucks are also getting bigger and more sophisticated."

Though Nowatzke has moved from football to sales and found success, he doesn't foresee himself trying something new.

"I ain't going to do nothing else," he said.



Sports

Swinging singles

102 compete in Canton

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Third Annual Canton Singles Tennis Tournament, which was delayed by rain on July 10, finished successfully on Thursday, July 14.

This year's tournament experienced the largest turnout ever for the event, with 102 tennis players registering.

The men's 15-19-year-old division had the most players registered with 31 players.

The age groups were as follows: boys 14-and-under, girls 14-and-under, boys 15-19, girls 15-19, womens 20-and-over, mens 20-29, mens 30-39, and mens 40-and-over.

In the girls 14-and-under division, Leanne Gurchak, of Plymouth, lost in the finals to Adrina Garbovshian, of Redford, 3-6, 3-6.

K.C. Kirkpatrick, of Plymouth, finished number one in the boys 14-and-under beating Brad Telepo, of Northville, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

The victory gave Kirkpatrick his second career tournament win. He won the Crier Tennis Tournament two years ago.

"I feel like I've accomplished something," said Kirkpatrick.

Cross Campus rivalries between Canton and Salem high schools continued to rage even over summer vacation.

Jim Gallagher and Rich Cundiff faced off in the boys 15-19 division. Gallagher, who played number three singles for Canton, defeated Cundiff, who played number one singles for Salem, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

In the girls 15-19 division, Margie Mellish, of Northville, beat Michelle Sparkman, of Plymouth, 6-1, 6-3.

In womens 20-and-over play, Cindy Hill, of Ypsilanti, made her third straight appearance in the finals and went on to defeat Priscilla Gilliam, of Canton.

Chris Harrison, of Grosse Pointe, won the mens 20-29 division, with Theo Ulinfun, of Detroit, winning in the mens 30-39 division by default.

Terrenke Bannan, of Plymouth, made it to the finals, only to be beaten by Jim George, of Farmington Hills, 6-2, 6-2.

Tournament organizer Kristen Harrison was pleased with the outcome of the event.

"It was great. Everything went well," said Harrison. "everyone was really competitive, but there wasn't alot of bad sportsmanship."

In addition to organizing the singles tournament, Harrison is also in charge of the upcoming Junior Open Tennis Tournament, which will be held Aug. 4, 5, and 6.



Swat!!

Tournament participant Michelle Sparkman strokes a backhand during the recent tournament action in Canton. (Crier photo by Erin Trame)

PLYMOUTH — CRIER/PARKS & RECREATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

WRITE IN THE CATEGORY YOU WILL PARTICIPATE IN:

EVENTS: SINGLES _____ AGE _____ SEX _____

DOUBLES _____ AGE _____ PARTNER _____

SEND ALL REGISTRATION FORMS TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION. 525 FARMER STREET, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Softball marathon on tap

Team registrations are being accepted for the Sixth Annual Easter Seal Softball Tournament/Marathon which will be held on Aug. 6-7 at the Canton Softball Center.

Men's C and D and women's C and D teams will take to the diamond in the sanctioned, double elimination tournaments. Paid National Berths, trophies and Stroh's prizes will be awarded.

Teams not interested in playing the tourney can instead play in the Marathon, two hours of softball against a team of the same classification.

The cost is \$75 deposit to register a team. Another \$90 is needed on the day of the competition. Due to a lack of available fields, only a limited number of teams will be registered.

For further information call Phyllis Hodges at 722-3055.

Crier tennis tourney coming soon

The 1988 Crier Tennis Tournament will be held Aug. 12-14 on the Canton High School courts.

Age divisions include 10-12, 13-15, 16 & over, and 35 & over. Age classifications are based on ages as of Aug. 12, 1988.

The cost will be \$4 per person per event. The deadline to enter is 4 p.m., August 9th.

All participants are limited to one singles and one doubles event. In singles competition, all participants must be residents of the P-C school district. In doubles competition,

at least one member of each participating team must be a resident of the P-C school district.

Each player must provide one unopened can of USTA approved tennis balls.

There will be a 50 percent discount if the tournament temperature exceeds the high temperature of July 11-15.

There must be a minimum of 4 players in any category to hold the event. The player must move up a classification or accept a refund if the category is not held.

For more information, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTRY FORM

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
 HOME PHONE _____ BIRTHDATE _____
 AGE DIVISION _____ M/F _____ T-SHIRT SIZE _____

ATHLETE'S SIGNATURE _____

PARENT/GUARDIAN(UNDER 18) _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
 CANTON TOWNSHIP
 1150 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD
 CANTON, MICHIGAN 48188

Softball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP
 PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Softball Standings
 As of 7/14/88

RED LEAGUE	WON	LOST
Rebels	11	1
Omnicom/Bayloff Tool	10	2
Contractors Industrial Tire	8	4
Canton Sports	6	6
Canton Bowling & Trophy	6	6
Plymouth Rock II	4	8
Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe	2	10
The Bucks	1	11

WHITE LEAGUE	WON	LOST
A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	10	2
Oakview Party Store	10	2
Moeller Manufacturing	9	3
Carincis	7	5
Dental Diplomats	6	6
McKinnons Cougars	3	9
Bittingers Basebusters	3	9
Fairlane Gear	0	12

BLUE LEAGUE	WON	LOST
Gingell Chiropractors	10	2
Eagle MTC	9	3
Macks Machine	7	5
The Furnace Man	7	5
Dearborn Gage	5	7
Lumber Mart/Sign. Wall Cover.	5	7
Hovinga Business Systems	4	8
Team #7	1	11

GREEN LEAGUE	WON	LOST
Amoco	9	3
St. Michael III	8	4
Christ Good Shepherd	8	4
Weduction	7	5
R & N Flooring	7	5
St. Michael I	7	5
St. Michael II	2	10
Geneva Church	0	12

PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 20, 1988

Register now for Junior Open

The Canton Parks and Recreation people are at it again. This time it's the Aug. 4-6 Junior Open Tennis Tournament and anyone between the ages of 10 and 18 is invited.

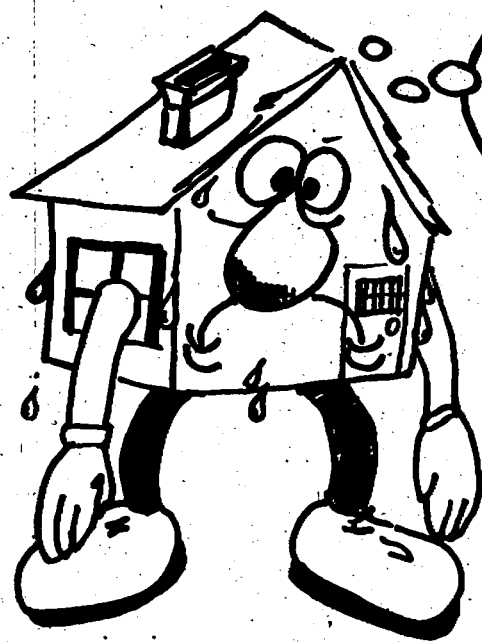
Participants are asked to register for the tourney by Aug. 2.

Each participant is asked to furnish a new can of USTA balls for each match. New balls will go to the winner. Each match will be the best of three

sets, with a 12-point tie breaker. Matches will be played at the Plymouth-Canton High school courts.

The age divisions will include: boys and girls 10-12, 13-15, and 16-18.

The \$7 registration fee includes a t-shirt. Interested players may register at the Canton Township Administration Building - 1150 South Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188. For further questions call 397-5110.



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Prosecutor: county prisons at 'max'

Continued from pg. 1

County Executive Edward McNamara, followed several attempts to reduce the inmate population in the county.

"Right now we are using what we have to the max," O'Hair said. "Executive McNamara has come to the conclusion that there is simply no other source for the funding but to ask for

more millage.

"His immediate reaction was not to ask for the mill until it was a last resort," added O'Hair.

The one mill would produce \$20.5 million in 1989. It would pay for, according to literature put out by the Citizens for a Safer Wayne County, expansion of the present jail by 230

beds, construction of a new 840-bed minimum security jail for convicted misdemeanants, establishment of a camp for youthful offenders, staff for work release, community restitution and home detention programs.

Construction costs would total \$34 million, while projected operational needs would be \$19.7 million.

"The people of Plymouth-Canton might ask what they will get out of it," said O'Hair. "We'll have the jail space we should in the county for municipal ordinance violaters. And there will be some accountability by those in the community who commit the lesser offenses.

Other communities in Wayne County have expressed an interest in having a jail in their backyard including River Rouge and Ecorse.

"River Rouge and Ecorse have demonstrated an interest to run it as a business," said O'Hair.

If voters authorize the millage increase construction would begin as early as next year and facilities would be operational by 1991.

"I think everybody is just so weary of crime," O'Hair said. "It's not government taking liberties away, it's the criminals. We can't tolerate that.

O'Hair said the problem pre-dates McNamara's reign at the county level and that McNamara refused to go for a millage unless it became absolutely necessary.

"My premise as the prosecutor is that for many who commit crimes there is no accountability whatsoever. We don't even have jail facilities in Wayne County for the misdemeanor offender. I've lived in this area all of my life and can remember when you could walk the streets without fear. It's not that way anymore."

Storm keeps fire, police jumping

Continued from pg. 5

Myers said that as of Monday night, there were still homes along Maple Street, east of Main Street, without power.

Plymouth Fire Chief Alan Matthews responded to 16 calls between 8:20 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday.

Matthews said that the calls included downed wires, a garage fire on North Holbrook, a downed primary Edison wire, which fell on a chain link fence, causing an arc electricity charge between the fence and a home at 365 Roe Street, an activated fire alarm at the Plymouth Court Convalescent Center, and several damaged transformer boxes.

In addition, Matthews said his firefighters responded to three Edison pole fires, and one wind-severed Edison pole in the DPW yard.

To top it off, a construction worker digging at the new condominium project at Ann Arbor Trail and Mill

Street hit and ruptured a gas line.

"We used 20 firefighters and every available piece of equipment plus several of the firefighters' cars," said Matthews. "The majority (of the firefighters) were out in the weather from 8:20 p.m. on Saturday to 11 a.m. Sunday morning. We had to turn down four mutual aid requests from the (Plymouth) township."

Matthews has 30 available firefighters in his department.

"They did an excellent job and provided the maximum effort under the conditions," said Matthews of his crew. "They really showed their true dedication."

A final indication of the foul conditions created by this weekend's storm was a traffic accident Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Sheldon and North Territorial roads. Traffic lights were out of order at the

time of the accident and temporary stop signs were in use. No violations were issued to the drivers.

In Canton the storm caused "scattered power losses," according to a Canton Police Department spokesperson.

"We escaped the severe power losses this time," said Dave Boljesic, of the Canton Police.

There were also two major fires in Canton during the storm. An abandoned house on Ann Arbor Road suffered \$50,000 in damages in what police are calling an arson.

On Saturday, a home on Sheldon Road was gutted to the tune of \$150,000 in damages.

Police said the fire may have been caused by lightning or an electrical malfunction during Saturday's storm.

There were no injuries in either blaze, said police.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Gotta get a message to you ... hold on, hold on.

Aunt, next time we'll rent a video camera and tape you all day. It all worked out great. Tell the blond it was nice she could see me again. -- Niece.

David lost his shorts, but kept his cool while tubing at Lake Williamsville. Ryan caught his first fish, and Janet skied without getting her sunglasses wet. Thank you Susan, Chuck and Jackie for a great time!

PRIMARY ELECTIONS are Tuesday, Aug. 2.

MO AT HEIDE'S is older now.

LISTEN TO WMMQ in Lansing! 92.7 fm is classic rock 'n roll.

Curiosities

K.C. I promise to return the bird cage. JR.

ERICH MILLER is working at Denny's Service, waiting for fall and Ferris State!

Zen picks good horses at DRC and wins -- sometimes.

Tornado -- I'm your calorie-fighter. Always on the lookout for attacks by the munchies. Hurricane.

Sunshine-- Thanks for the weekend! It was great! We'll have to do it again REAL SOON. Maybe next time we can have the jacuzzi to ourselves. Love, Topscore.

RYAN runs route 187! Best of luck & welcome to the team! --Craig

Walt and Virg, IT AIN'T OVER YET! -Lynnard

Curiosities

Paul M. Thanks to you now I can get rid of those sandwich boards!

FISH -- how's TC? Are you two eating Mrs. Paul's fishsticks?

Ed I hear you have the perfect face ... for RADIO!!

BrightEyes: I love you with -or- without the mustache ... (you can always grow it back during VA-CA!)

DarkEyes

Shawn, Good luck next week while I'm gone ... don't let anyone hassle you. KC

VACATION - Finally !!!

Curiosities

"Why do I feel like a trout about to have its' hook set?" TMKC '88

Patricia Doherty Creek -- beautiful bride, June 25th. Going to miss you! Love, Mom and Dad

"Hurray"! A truce has been declared!

Games People Play (Number 23b.) "Spies Like Us"

JACK--A, Thanks for making my day! Do you have any more coloring book changes? Lynn

Char, Remember how Jack used a little sign language on us to express his feelings about his age? It's time for revenge ... let's talk later! Lynn

Crier Classifieds

Call: 453-6900

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Please enclose your check payable to "The Community Crier" \$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word.

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Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

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Plymouth, MI 48170

\$1.50 for the first 10 words. For each additional word. Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

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\$\$\$

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RY '88

BEAUREGARD eats frozen honeydew.

ROB VAN FLEET is alive in NY City -- thanks for dinner, brunch and touring. -- Jessica and Ed

JESSICA: I noticed that the Museum of Modern Art was keeping a space open for your first major artwork. Love Dad.

CHRIS FARINA cross-country skis in July.

Shirley P. Thanks for a wonderful time Saturday -- the show was superb and the company was first class. JR.

Hurricane racing away with you is all I can do. Tornado.

Karla, good to have you back, certainly was quiet without you. JR.

There's competition now Jim -- Slim I and Slim III K.

Red -- Darling, things are picking up speed around here. Hang on tight, I'll find the time for you still. Blue.

Pets

HORSES BOARDED

Tender loving care for your horse in a home environment. You supply food. VERY reasonable. 453-6266, Denise.

Boats for Sale

1973 16 foot Marlin with trailer. 1985 115 Suzuki outboard motor. New seats & carpet. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 347-1270.

Articles for Sale

16 x 24 ft. Kayak pool, 10 years old, new metal deck, needs liner and filter. \$2500. 453-8935.

Aolian player piano, electric, rebuilt. \$1500. 453-8935.

One super doghouse!

Excellent construction with pressure-treated base, insulated walls, and shingled roof. Sized for small to medium pet. Dark brown with tan roof. Call Craig at 481-0607 after 6 pm.

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Must Sell! Frigidaire 16 cubic foot upright brown freezer. Excellent condition. Moving to apartment and no room for it. 453-1471.

Hagen 210 Golf Clubs -- 4 woods -- large wheel cart with right handle and bag. Call 453-7957.

Vehicles for Sale

'88 HONDA ELITE 80

Good condition, runs good. asking \$600. Call Brian at 722-2814.

1990 Plymouth Horizon TC-3 -- needs carburetor and exhaust -- otherwise runs good. \$500.00 call 453-7958 after 6.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes, repo'd. Surplus. Your Area. Buyer Guide. (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. S-4535

Garage Sale

Garage Sale Friday and Saturday 9 to 5. 1470 Woodland Place, corner of Woodland Place and Evergreen, 1 block east of Sheldon, 4 blocks South of Ann Arbor Trail.

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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET -- M. BRUSHER, Mgr., Sunday, August 21, 20th season, 5055 Ann Arbor Salline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 9am-4pm, Admission \$3, Third Sundays. The Original!

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Hargus May Firewood -- Mixed hardwood -- \$40 a facecord -- 517-583-2118.

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Moving Sale -- clothing, furniture and miscellaneous items. July 21 thru 24. 331 Arthur in Plymouth. 10 am to 6 pm.

Bands

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OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 495-0113.

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Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ 981-4844.

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TRIPLE A STUDENT PAINTERS: Quality work guaranteed, low prices, free estimates 455-1904 or 1-800-543-3792.

Alterations -- Dress Remodeling -- major and minor repairs -- 25 years experience. Will come to your home by appointment. Call Aurora 453-4180.

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CARPENTER WORK AND REMODELING Deal direct w/owner 32 yrs. experience -- licensed and insured -- 278-8088 JIM NIGHT OR DAY walls removed, decks, kitchens, baths, basements, additions.

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Hello. It would be my great pleasure to do your home. I can say I'm dependable, experienced and I have references, which is all true. But let me just say that I like a clean home as much as you do. Call Donna at 525-5107.

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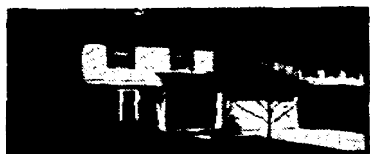
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your areas. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-MI-P3 for current list. 24 HRS.

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Desirable Webster Twp, 5933 Merkel Rd, North Territorial 5 miles west of US-23 to Donovan Rd, then north 1 1/2 miles. 1980 built quality dutch colonial. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, dining room, first floor laundry, rec room in basement, attached two car garage. Much more on five choice acres. Dexter schools. \$179,900. 569-0070. Home Marketing Specialists.

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Hairdresser wanted — experience for expanding salon — apply in person — 1205 South Main St., Plymouth.

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Nurse-aid help needed for elderly lady 3-4 hours, for 3-4 days a week. References necessary. Call 455-7092 before 9am or after 9pm.

Adult motor route drivers wanted in Plymouth & Northville area — Call Detroit News 453-0290 or 349-1780 between 2 and 5 pm Monday through Friday.

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Westland Convalescent Center is interested in employing responsible, caring individuals to assist us in maintaining our standards for excellence in long-term care by being a direct care giver. Our newly developed career ladder offers educational and advancement opportunities. We also offer competitive wages and a full scholarship program for continuing education in health care related fields. No experience? We'll train you!

Apply at: Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 W. Warren, Westland, MI 48185.

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Receptionist — office assistant. Permanent part time evening position in Doctors office. Looking for mature person with good office skills — billing and computer experience helpful. Plymouth, Canton area. Call after 4:30 pm. 455-2800

Want to be your own boss? Farmer's Insurance Group offers opportunity to open your own insurance business. Start part time without giving up your present employment. Four year college degree required. Applications being taken now for classes beginning Sept. 12. 559-1650 or 1-800-289-7233.

Wanted — part time cleaning and maintenance person 3 afternoons a week. Apply in person, Fred Hill Haberdashers, 336 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

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

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Evening supervisor. apply in person 10am to 4pm Cloverdale Dairy, 447 Forest, downtown Plymouth.

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467 Forest, Plymouth, MI 48170

Full time/part time direct care staff position available at Westland Group home for developmentally disabled adults. Call Monday thru Friday 10-2 pm, 326-4394. Ask for Peggy.

Food management company seeking neat, pleasant, ambitious person to interact with public on a daily basis. Benefits. Call Mark at 546-9003, M to F, 9-2.

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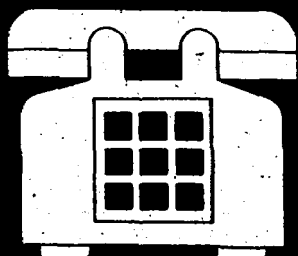
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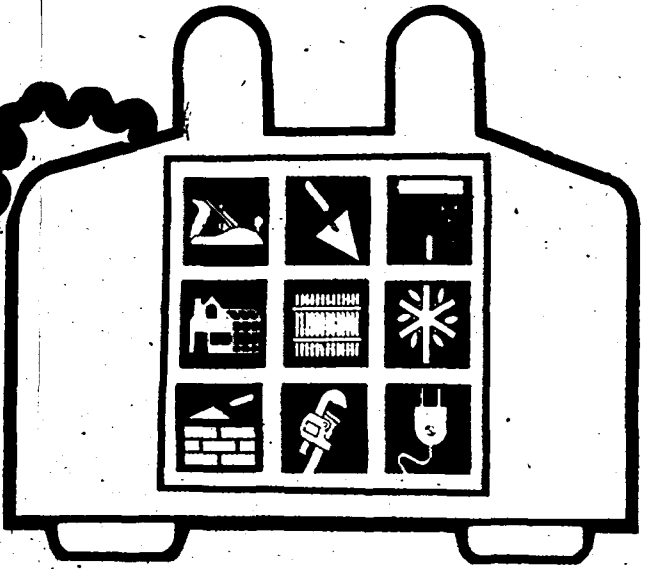
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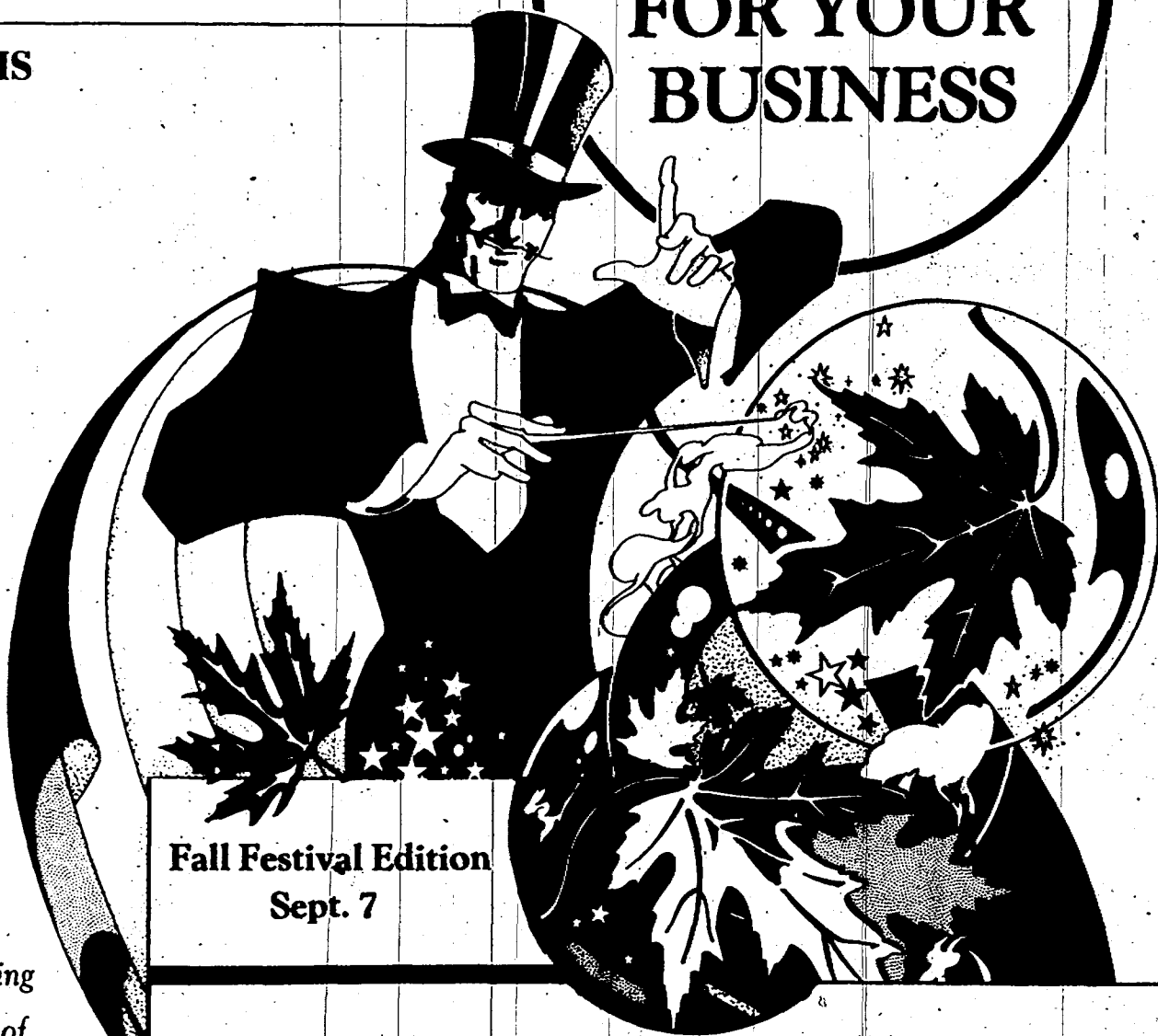
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