

Voters to elect 4 city commissioners Tuesday

Voters in the City of Plymouth will go to the polls Tuesday to elect four city commissioners.

Vying for those seats are three candidates whose names appear on the ballot and three write-in candidates. An additional name, that of former mayor Tom Turner, will appear on the ballot although Turner was transferred to Venezuela after the deadline to remove his name.

If a write-in candidate does not receive more votes than Turner, the seat will be declared vacant and the newly elected commission will have to appoint someone to the vacancy.

On the ballot (in addition to Turner) are: Karl William Gansler II, Ronald G. Loiselle and Eldon W. Martin. Declaring themselves to be write-in candidates are: Gregory Green, Ralph J. Kenyon and William Robinson. None of the candidates have ever

been elected to public office here, although Martin and Kenyon were appointed to the commission to fill vacancies.

Despite the interest in the election generated by the uncertainty of the write-in candidacies, City Clerk Paul Brumfield says he expects a small turnout at the polls.

Based on requests thus far for absentee ballots, which are "not very heavy," Brumfield estimates that some 1,200 of the city's 6,523 registered voters will turn out Tuesday -- about 18 per cent. By contrast, two years ago, when eight certified candidates were vying for the commission, 2,047 voters cast ballots -- about 33 per cent.

Voters will decide only the commission races Tuesday, there are no issues on the ballot. The top three finishers are elected to four-year terms on the commission while the fourth-place winner wins a two-year term. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



The Community Crier

October 31, 1979

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 6 No. 39 20¢

City secretly hires new manager

Graper tapped from Dowagiac

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
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Henry E. Graper Jr. will be named the new Plymouth City Manager effective Dec. 1 at Monday night's City Commission meeting.

Graper, 39, announced his resignation as city manager of Dowagiac, Mich. yesterday morning and told The Crier in his office there yesterday afternoon that he has already signed a contract with the City of Plymouth as its new city manager.

The City Commission has not held any public interviews with Graper as required by Michigan law. Further, the commission voted to hire Graper at a closed session, which is also prohibited by state law.

It will apparently ratify the contract at its commission meeting Monday night -- the day before Plymouth voters will fill four of seven commission seats. Graper said he, his wife, Leanne, and his two sons, Hank and Mike, will be at the meeting.

He said his decision to announce his move to Plymouth before the city commission publicly voted to hire him was prompted by the Dowagiac elections which are also being held Tuesday. Graper said Dowagiac Mayor Graham D. Woodhouse felt it would be best to make the announcement before the election.

Graper was picked from a final field of eight candidates who were narrowed from an original field of some 60 applicants for the job vacated Aug. 20 by the pressured resignation of Fred L. Yockey.

Cont. on pg. 21



HENRY E. GRAPER



'Love Rides the Rails'

A MELODRAMA. As white-suited Dave Higginbotham punches Dave Dixon, the black-topped villain, played by Chuck Miller, pursues the lantern-carrying lass, portrayed by Pat Thomas. "Love Rides the Rails," a melodrama which encourages audience participation,

will debut Nov. 2 at Central Middle School. Other performances are Nov. 3, 9, and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For more details, turn to pg. 10. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Schools may lease Livonia classrooms

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The go-ahead to continue "exploring" the idea of buying or renting schools in Livonia in order to house the growing student population in the Plymouth-Canton district was given by the Board of Education Monday night.

"Pursue negotiations and if the price is right, (tell them) we're interested," Board President Tom Yack told Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent of business in the district. Negotiations between the two school districts are at preliminary stages now and will continue between the districts' business managers.

Earlier at the board workshop Monday night, Hoedel had told the school board members, "The school district is continuing to grow by about 700 students each year. We've been growing at this rate for the past eight years."

According to Supt. John M. Hoben,

Holmes and Lowell junior highs will be available to rent or buy in 1981-82 and Livonia school officials may be willing to sign a 5- or 10- year lease on a building. Other Livonia schools that may be available in the near future include Webster and Jackson elementary schools and Ford and Dickinson junior high schools, said Hoben.

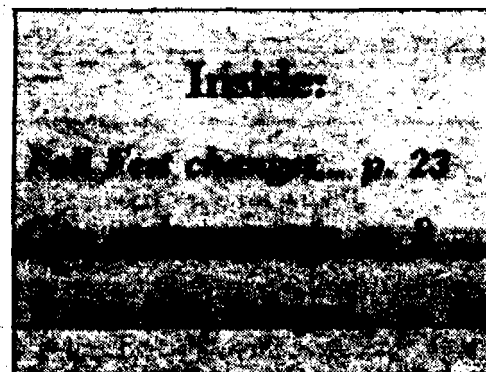
School officials are waiting for a legal opinion on the implications of cross-district busing, if Plymouth-Canton schools were located in Livonia. School attorney Charles Fine is expected to give an opinion to the board at its next workshop, on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Also discussed Monday night were other various alternatives for a bond proposal. Hoedel said, "If you build new classrooms, you can't go wrong."

School officials are still aiming for the bond proposal to appear on the ballot Feb. 28, 1980. The school board will set the amount of the bond proposal and how it will appear on the ballot at its meeting Monday, Dec. 10.

Currently a bond survey is being mailed to 25,000 homes in the school district for voters to evaluate which solutions for housing students are more palatable. The school board will consider the bond survey results

Cont. on pg. 22



Our Name. . .



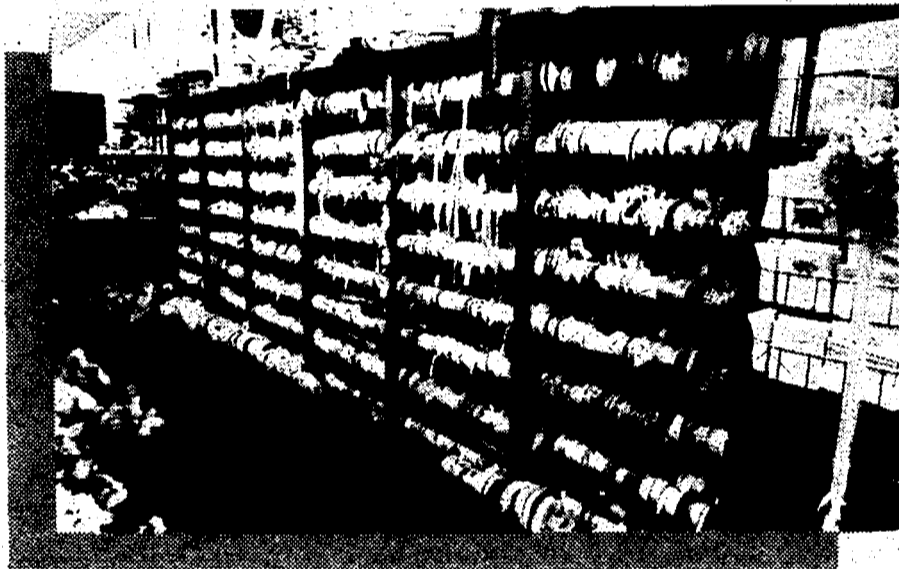
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Canton police save woman kidnapped by 3 men

PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER October 21 1979

BY CHAS CHILD

An 18-year-old woman, nude and hysterical, was rescued by two Canton policemen from three men who had allegedly kidnapped her, beaten her, and forced her to commit various sexual acts, police said.

The two officers, John McDiarmid and Davey LeBlanc, were on routine patrol at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday near Palmer and Lilley, when they spotted a car with its dome light on, said Canton Lt. Larry Stewart.

As they approached the car, the officers shined their patrolcar's spotlight on the auto and saw the woman, nude and calling for help, with three men, one outside the vehicle, and two inside, said police.

The auto immediately sped off, leaving one

man outside. McDiarmid and LeBlanc pursued through the subdivision, under construction at the northwest corner of Palmer and Lilley, police said.

After a brief chase, the officers rammied the car and arrested the two men, said Stewart.

"It was very good police work," Stewart said. "The officers took the trouble to investigate. They were alert at midnight, and just did their job."

Arrested were Leon White, 19, of 8899 Ashton, Detroit, and Edward Patrick, 27, of 8840 Ashton, Detroit.

The third subject, Jose A. Santana, 23, 15756 Dolphin, Detroit, was arrested later with the help of a citizen, said Stewart.

The citizen whose name was not released by police happened to be in the Canton police station during the incident and heard it over the radio, said Stewart. He then drove out to the scene, picked up Santana, who was hitchhiking, and turned him over to Canton officer Kathy Petras, who was searching for Santana in the subdivision.

The incident started, said Stewart, when the 18-year-old Dearborn woman, whose name also was not released by police, stopped at 10:40 p.m. to help the three men, whose car had just been in an accident at Michigan and Greenfield, about a block for the Dearborn Police Headquarters.

The three pushed her into her car and drove off, said Stewart. During the ride,

they forced her to undress, commit various sexual acts, threatened her life, and beat her with karate sticks, said Stewart.

"She is one lucky lady," said Stewart. "It's possible they would have carried out their threat to kill her." After her rescue she was taken to St. Mary Hospital, treated and released, he said.

"She tried to protect her head from the karate sticks with her hands and the tops of her hands were black and blue and as swollen as can be," Stewart said.

The defendants were turned over to Dearborn police Friday morning and charged with criminal sexual conduct, first degree; kidnapping; and armed robbery (of her car), Stewart said.

Tricky ballot awaits city voters Tuesday

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

City election officials are expecting a heavy write-in vote at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Since one of the four certified candidates on the city ballot has left town -- Tom Turner was transferred after the last date to remove his name from the ballot -- three candidates thus far have announced they are seeking write-in support for the commission.

But City Clerk Paul Brumfield and Gordon Limburg, who is charged with overseeing the city's voting machines, both caution that write-in voting may pose some problems for voters.

To begin with, instructions on write-in voting indicate that a "release trigger" must be pushed before the write-in slots can be opened. The trigger is a small gray metal tab on the left side of the machine (between the certified candidates and the write-in slots) but it is not labeled in any way.

Even if the voter finds the write-in release trigger, another pitfall looms.

Limburg cautioned that once a write-in slot is opened, a vote is cast. If a voter were to change his or her mind, the slide cannot be closed to free up the use of a voting lever in front of a certified candidate.

Thus, since four commission seats are up

for election, a voter may cast any combination of votes between those on the ballot and write-in candidates totalling four. The names of certified candidates appearing on the write-in ballot are disqualified under election laws.

But if a voter decides to cancel a write-in vote once a slot is opened, that vote will be lost since only three levers can be turned down.

Limburg and Brumfield suggested that voters desiring to cast a vote for a write-in candidate select the certified candidates' levers first because those levers can be changed.

Yet another hazard to write-in candidates is the use of voting machine stickers which two of the three write-in hopefuls are distributing. In other write-in sticker campaigns of the past, the stickers have been known to fall off the machine ballots.

"That's one of the chances you take with write-in stickers," Limburg said. "It's safer to write it in."

In anticipation of the heavy write-in vote, Limburg said, the city has purchased all new voting machine rolls on which the write-ins are recorded.

To win a seat, the write-in candidates must garner more votes than Turner.



Here's how to write in

WRITING IN CANDIDATES can be tricky, warns Plymouth City Clerk Paul Brumfield. First, he suggests, vote for the certified candidates desired by turning down the appropriate levers (1), next, push the write-in ballot release trigger to the right (2), then open only the number of write-in slots desired and either write-in the name with the pencil provided or use a supplied sticker (3). Brumfield cautioned voters that if a sticker is used, it should be applied to the ballot securely. Write-in votes for certified candidates are thrown out. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rezoning helps Princes

Canton's Board of Trustees gave the Prince family, which lost a son in a tragic house fire this summer, a head start on its future.

The board rezoned the family's 1.1-acre house lot, on Sheldon south of Warren, for commercial uses, which approximately tripled its value, according to realtor Ken Dividock.

The older home was gutted in the fire which killed Allen and Judy Prince's young son. Zoned residential, the property is worth about \$30,000, said Dividock, who represented the Princes before the board.

As commercial property, it will be worth about \$90,000, he said. The family did not have fire insurance for the house that burned.

Only one member of the board, Trustee Gene Daley, voted against the rezoning. "We shouldn't rezone it just to make a profit on it," he said. "That's not right."

The township's planning department recommended the rezoning because the property is earmarked for commercial use in the township's proposed master land use plan, which is expected to be approved by the board of trustees next year.

Twp. delays cable TV issue

The question of which firm will receive the cable-television franchise in Plymouth Township was tabled until Nov. 4 by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday night.

Trustees Joe West and Barbara Lynch, who make up the cable TV committee, asked for more time to analyze the financial state-

ments and meet with representatives of the four companies under consideration.

Currently township officials are considering Omnicom, Maclean-Hunter, Metro Vision, and United. The City of Plymouth chose to sign up with Omnicom while Canton Township tentatively voted to sign up with Maclean-Hunter.

Program to help seniors killed by Twp. board

Funding for a 45-day home-chore program for senior citizens, costing \$500, received no support from the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night. Although Trustee Joe West made a motion to support funding the program, his bid did not receive support from the other trustees.

The request came from City of Plymouth Administrative Assistant John Zeck. The program would help start a homemaking and chore service for senior citizens. It began in the city Oct. 16 and will end Nov. 30, when

city officials hope that the city's application for federal funds will be approved.

"Historically, Plymouth Township hasn't participated in programs such as this," said Township Clerk Esther Hulsing. "If we did, we'd open the floodgates for all sorts of worthwhile organizations and we've usually not used our tax dollars like this."

During the 45-day interim, township senior citizens will probably be ineligible for the program, she added.

\$1.6 million Twp. budget slated for approval

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

"We've balanced the 1978-79 budget and have tried to be frugal with the 1979-80 budget," said Supervisor Tom Notebaert in summing up the \$1.6 million budget expected to be approved by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last night.

The biggest chunk of the budget -- \$471,517 -- will go for maintaining the fire department. According to Notebaert, three new firefighters and a new firechief (Larry Groth) have joined the department since last year. If salary increases are included in the new firefighters' contract currently being negotiated, those monies will come from the \$68,930 contingency fund, said Notebaert. Last year's budget for the fire department was \$419,174.

Outside of the fire department, there have been no other new personnel hired in the township, said Notebaert.

Township officials have also earmarked \$278,450 for police services. These funds have been appropriated from a one-mill levy passed by township voters Sept. 11.

Under building inspection, which includes salaries, engineering fees, contractual services, and vehicle expenses, township officials have allocated \$145,815 compared to \$110,697 last year. "The building department says it may need another employe, but (the number of) building permits have decreased slightly this year, so we probably won't add another employe," said Notebaert.

Also included under expenditures is the supervisor's salary for \$20,800, the township clerk's (Esther Hulsing) salary for \$19,300 and the treasurer's (Joe West) salary for \$19,300. Their salaries have remained the same as last year's figures, said Notebaert.

The four township trustees (Maurice Breen, Gerald Law, Barbara Lynch, and Lee

Fidge) are paid \$70 per meeting and the expenditure is included under township board expenses of \$47,800.

Also listed under township board expenses is a \$25,000 estimate for legal fees.

Clerk Esther Hulsing also received a higher-than-anticipated bill for about \$50,000 for workman's compensation insurance last week after the trustees had allocated \$38,700 for it. The \$12,000 difference will be taken out of the contingency fund, said Notebaert.

Last year, the township spent \$28,211 on workman's compensation, and Notebaert said he didn't know why the bill had increased. "We're looking into it," he said.

The total fund expenditure for the township is \$1,675,160. According to Notebaert, the township employs 52 persons, not including the four trustees.

Under the 1979-80 budget, the township will levy three mills for operational costs, including fire, police, and township expenses, plus 1.9 mills for the debt retirement fund. One mill (\$1 per \$1,000 assessed property value yields \$242,760.39 in revenue, said Notebaert.

Property taxes amounting to \$720,000 will give the township its biggest share of anticipated revenue. Last year's property taxes yielded \$400,000 for the township and the increase is due to the additional mill levied for police protection and a difference in accounting procedures on delinquent taxes collected by Wayne County, said Notebaert.

State revenue sharing will give \$500,000 and the single business tax will yield \$100,000 for the township. Also, township officials are bringing \$80,000 forward from last year's budget in the fund balance.

Asked if any employes were laid off or if the township would be cutting back its staff during 1979-80, Notebaert said, "we don't plan on it."



Trick or treat for UNICEF

TRICK OR TREAT UNICEF. Trick or treaters like Matt Abbott, Laurie Santo, Johnathon Hillquist, and Julie Stetz go door-to-door asking for donations for UNICEF on Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Also supporting UNICEF are Karyn Stetz and Lynne Miller holding a poster in the background. The Halloween drive for UNICEF, which supplies equipment, training, and food for underprivileged children throughout the world, is sponsored by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Slowing growth won't cut taxes

BY CHAS CHILD

Slowing future growth in the Plymouth-Canton school district won't save taxpayers much money, says Canton Township's planning consulting firm.

This conclusion, drawn from a study released last week, is contrary to the popular claim that unrestrained home building burdens taxpayers with extra costs of hiring more teachers, erecting new buildings, etc.

The school district faces an immediate need for more school buildings. But beyond this, the millage (or tax) rate for homeowners will be about the same whether local government permits unrestrained growth or limits it, said the planning firm Impact.

Impact is a division of Wade, Trim & Associates, Canton Township's planning company.

Why won't growth limitation also limit taxes? The study says the state aid formula, which allocates state money to Michigan school districts, is the culprit.

In short, the state-aid formula subsidizes school districts that have many students and limited tax bases to support them. As

a school district grows, it adds students. But it also adds tax base. And as the tax bases increases, the state cuts back its contribution.

This is why, in the long run, "the rate of growth has a minimal impact upon the fiscal situation of the school district in terms of its operating costs," said Impact's report.

However, the school district still faces an immediate need for school buildings, says Impact, and the Board of Education is preparing a bond issue to fund construction.

Even if the growth rate in the school district is slowed 50 per cent, Impact adds, "a need for additional building space is still evident, especially for middle and high school students."


In the report, Impact studied the effect on future millage rates of four different models or scenarios: unrestrained growth, strict limitation of growth (by 50 per cent), requiring builders to pay the cost of developing, and finally, accelerated development, considering there were no farmland preservation in Canton Township.

The strictest growth limitation scenario,

or the plan that would slow present growth by 50 per cent "appears to have minimal impact upon the operating budget requirements," says Impact. (see chart), "largely due to the significant role of the current state aid formula."

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FUTURE MILLAGE RATE COMPARISON*
Plymouth-Canton School District


Growth Strategy	1980	1985	1990	2000
1. Unrestrained growth	37.42	38.76	35.80	32.65
2. Developer Exactions	37.42	38.33	35.09	31.59
3. Permit Limitation Approach (Growth rate reduction)	37.42	38.04	34.49	31.13
4. Without Farmland Preservation Program	37.42	39.35	36.64	33.58

*The millage rates contained on this table are to be used for comparison purposes only and should not be viewed as future millage estimates.

Prepared by: IMPACT: Improved Planning Action
October, 1979

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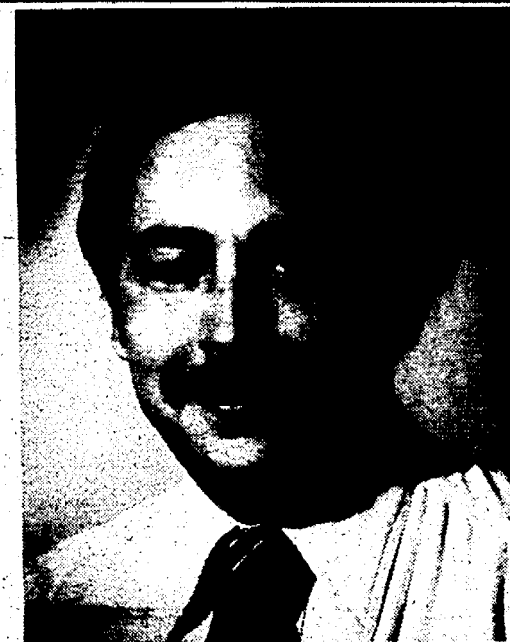
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Sewer hook-ups would cost \$1,000 per house

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

A public hearing date of Nov. 27 was set for some 100 Plymouth Township homeowners with septic tanks who may be required to hook up to sanitary sewer lines. The hearing date was set by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees at its meeting last Tuesday night.

About 50 homes which may be forced to hook up to sewer lines are located in Plymouth Hills subdivision at Beck and Powell

roads, according to Tom Hollis, township water and sewer superintendent. The rest of the homes are scattered throughout the township, said Hollis.

Sewage seepage and odors have caused problems in three or four homes in Plymouth Hills when septic systems have gone bad, said Hollis. Even in some homeowners have perfectly good septic systems they may be ordered to hook up, said Hollis.

The Board of Trustees can force homeowners to hook up if they decide to enforce a recent state rule which says that a township may mandate a connection to the public sanitary sewer system, according to a letter from township attorney Donald Morgan.

A hook up would cost each homeowner about \$1,000, said Hollis. The Wayne County Board of Health could also require a hook up, said Hollis.

Also on the Nov. 27 public hearing agenda is a proposed ban on hunting in Plymouth Township. Trustee Barbara Lynch asked that the item be included because of "several phone calls from citizens who are concerned about hunters shooting guns in the western portion of the township."

Lynch also reminded trustees that residents approved a hunting ban at the polls Aug. 8, 1978 when citizens were asked that advisory question. The vote was 2,289 who voted to forbid hunting compared to 803 in favor of keeping hunting.

Although the date for the public hearing was set for Nov. 27, Township Clerk Esther Hulsing is still seeking a place for the hearing to be held. The township meeting room's capacity is 49 and some trustees speculated that a large number of residents would attend.

Student radio lists schedule

Here are WSDP's programs for the coming week:

On October 31st, Debi Johnson will host a Halloween special. The show includes stories, songs, and other items to help celebrate the fun and spooky Halloween festivities.

On Nov. 2, the Salem Football team will play Farmington Harrison at home. The kick-off time will be at 8 p.m. and broadcast will start at 7:45.

For the third year WSDP will be featuring every Tuesday evening at 6:30, "Echo-Humanities On the Air." This is an instructional program produced by students taking the Humanities classes at the Centennial Educational Park. The classes shows are based on information about literature, art, music, social science, architecture, and various philosophies. WSDP is at 88.1 FM.



Parents raise cupola onto Geer

AS PART OF GEER SCHOOL'S bicentennial year observances, parents built this cupola on top of the building recently. The cupola will cover a new bell. The crew on the roof includes, left to right, Dick Bahlow, Jerry Huffman, and Bill Vitti. Cal Kemppainen donated the hoist for the raising. Ceremonies to mark the 100 years of the historic two-class school in Superior Township are planned throughout the year. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

In Township

Firemen lack contract

"Nothing much to shout about" is the way Chuck VanVleck, president of the Plymouth Township firefighters, summed up progress on contract negotiations between firefighters and township officials after the two teams met last Friday morning.

"Not a lot of progress was made, but we haven't reached the point where meetings aren't profitable," he said.

The two teams are scheduled to meet again on Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. Township firefighters have been working under a contract extension since March.

VanVleck reported that there are about six to eight issues which the two teams haven't been able to settle on yet.

Barbara Lynch, who represents the town-

ship trustees on the negotiating team, also reported that some progress was made. "In several weeks, we might have a contract," she said.

In an unrelated issue, Dec. 10 was set as a date for a hearing with a representative of the American Arbitration Association on the issue of outside employment plus other minor disagreements between firefighters and the township. Under a new policy and procedure guide adopted by the township board late last winter, firefighters are required to report any part-time jobs they hold, said VanVleck. "As long as the firefighters are doing their jobs, it's not any business (of the township's) what the firefighters do in their spare time," said VanVleck.

Bi-Products still eyes Canton

Remember Bi-Products Systems, the firm proposing to build a large sewage-composting plant on Michigan Avenue, off Morton-Taylor, in Canton?

The firm is still actively pursuing the Canton site, although it is looking elsewhere, said company spokesperson Judith Stokes.

Canton's Board of Trustees postponed Bi-Products's request for the plant, which would turn treated human sewage (sludge) into fertilizer, so it could get an opinion from a land-use expert, Professor Robert Hoteling of Michigan State University.

Hoteling was asked to interpret Michigan's land-use law and assess the basis the town-

ship has for either approving or disapproving the sludge plant, said Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert.

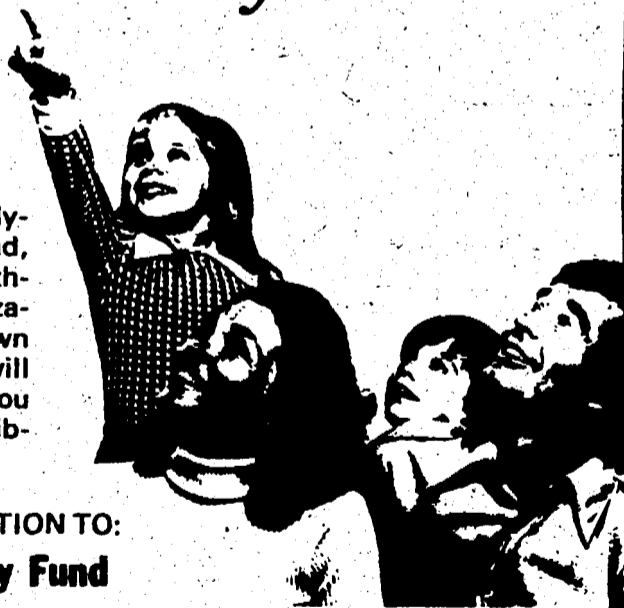
Meanwhile, Bi-Products is looking in other communities for a site for its project, said Stokes. "We don't want to put all our eggs in one basket," she said.

On Aug. 29, Bi-Products was turned down by officials in Berlin Township, in Monroe County. "We decided there was not enough input from the state DNR (Department of Natural Resources)," said Berlin Supervisor Darryl Smith.

Stokes declined to say which other communities her company has approached.

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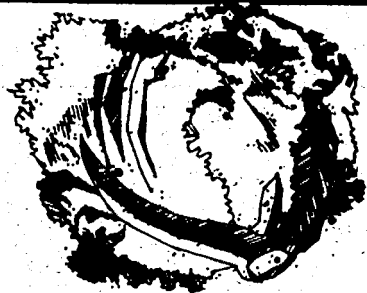
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PG. 7
THE COMMUNITY CRIER - October 31, 1979



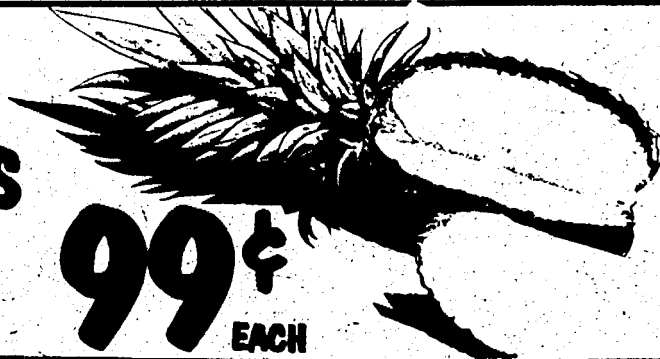
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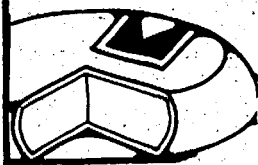
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Vote for Gansler, Martin, Kenyon, and Robinson



BILL ROBINSON



ELDON MARTIN

The certified and write-in candidates seeking election next Tuesday to the Plymouth City Commission are all qualified, although none are of the stature we would like to see.

Voters are reminded that the ballot still contains the name of Thomas A. Turner, who moved away from town after the deadline for removing his name from the ballot. As mayor, Turner showed the type of leadership the city needs now to face the times ahead. None of the remaining candidates hold the credentials he did.

The six remaining candidates -- Karl Gansler, Ron Loiselle and Eldon Martin on the ballot; and Greg Green, Ralph J. Kenyon and Bill Robinson as write-in candidates -- have never been elected to office here. While some of them have served in appointed governmental capacities and with service groups, it is impossible to evaluate their relation with a political constituency.

Considering the candidates' stands their past achievements in the community and their potential for the future, we endorse: Jack Kenyon, Karl Gansler, Bud Martin and Bill Robinson.

Kenyon, who was appointed to the commission to fill Turner's vacancy, seems well informed and has a good direction for keeping the city growing in its tax base development. He is a write-in candidate.

Gansler offers a "non-machine" choice who is concerned for the overall community as opposed to special interest groups and could prove to be the commission watchdog.

Martin, who will likely lead the vote-

community opinions

getters, has been a hard worker since his appointment to the commission but has not shown an inclination to break out of the behind-closed-doors decision-making which has lately been ignoring the rights of the public at City Hall.

Robinson, we hope, could provide representation for the city's business community and seems to have good intentions at serving Plymouth senior citizens. He is a write-in candidate.

The remaining two candidates, Ron Loiselle and Greg Green, are young, informed and interested. Loiselle, a certified hopeful, has sat on the city planning commission but has failed to demonstrate any real decisiveness or leadership there. Green is untested and is uninformed on the unification question. Both these men could prove to be good commissioners if elected, but the other candidates seem better qualified.

We see that each of the six candidates has been hampered in proving merit because of the low interest level in the city races. This, in fact, may hurt the younger candidates more than others.

We urge city residents to vote Tuesday, Nov. 6 for certified candidates Karl Gansler and Eldon Martin and to write in Jack Kenyon and Bill Robinson for city commission.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



JACK KENYON



KARL GANSLER

WAW WITH ALICE
HOWARD & ONE

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Secret hiring offends city

The Plymouth City Commission has once again slapped its constituency in the face.

In violation of the laws of the State of Michigan, the commission has picked a new city manager behind closed doors.

A formal approval of Henry E. Graper as the new manager is expected at Monday night's meeting but his anointing was apparently made early this week since he announced his resignation as Dowagiac city manager in a press conference Tuesday morning and said he was coming here.

Not only did the Plymouth City Commissioners err by not including the commission candidates in their interview process, but they broke the law by not holding the interviews with the manager candidates in public.

This raises grave concerns about the competency of the current city commission, Mayor Mary Childs, and City Attorney Charles E. Lowe, who are sworn to uphold the law and to act in the best interest of the citizenry of Plymouth. Perhaps the voters should consider this when they vote Tuesday on two incumbents of the commission -- Eldon Martin, a certified candidate, and Jack Kenyon, a write-in hopeful.

The people of Plymouth deserve to have their government conducted in the open and this newspaper is getting sick and tired of filing under the state Freedom of Information and Open Meetings Acts to pry obviously public records and decisions out of secretive City Hall.

City commissioners are reminded that they were elected as custodians of the government, not as omnipotent masters of the government.

Don't vote for Turner

City of Plymouth voters face a tricky ballot next Wednesday and shouldn't go to the polls without some preparation.

There will be four persons on the ballot for four seats on the City Commission. One, however, Thomas Turner, has moved to Venezuela. His departure has prompted three write-ins to enter the race, Greg Green, Jack Kenyon, and Bill Robinson. Those on the ballot are Ron Loiselle, Karl Gansler, and Eldon Martin.

Voters should be careful not to vote for Turner. The other six candidates are all qualified and deserve consideration. If Turner does finish in the top four, the city commission will then fill the seat. This will take the choice out of the voters' hands.

To avoid this, those going to the polls should be prepared to write in at least one of the candidates. This procedure requires three steps in the booth. To help voters, The

Crier is printing on page a story and pictures explaining the procedure.

Overall, though, citizens should get out and vote. The city is facing tough budget problems, which will probably mean cut-backs in services to residents. Your voice should be heard on these crucial decisions.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

City lips are sprouting

Out of six active candidates for the Plymouth City Commission election Tuesday, it has been pointed out that five have mustaches.

Is this an indication that the clean-shaven era is gone?

Maybe it just shows that times are really getting hairy at City Hall.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

City-Twp. rapprochement urged

When the new city commission is seated in two weeks, it will have the unique opportunity to forge a long-overdue kindred with Plymouth Township.

None of the members of the new commission were serving there in 1974 when the city commission made the biggest local political mistake of the decade by filing three annexation petitions against the township on the eve of the consolidation election. Nor is the city manager, who engineered the fiasco, still at City Hall.

This provides the clean slate in city leadership which could be the foundation of a new era of goodwill between the city and township.

At its first meeting, the new commission should rescind the city's annexation petitions.

And it should study the latest proposal by Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford to provide police protection to Plymouth Township. While there may be some rethinking needed on Ford's latest (his seventh in seven years) proposal, it at least provides a better jumping off point than we've seen before.

By providing police to the township, the city would be aiding its long-sought surrounding territory in fighting off annexation. A new law exempts charter townships from annexation if they provide police protection.

(An interesting twist yet to be investigated by Plymouth Township's attorney, is that the law specifically requires the charter township to contract with the county sheriff, but Rep. Tom Brown, who sponsored the bill, says any police agency meets the criteria.)

These two steps -- dropping pending annexation claims and offering police services on a contractual basis to the township -- could mark the new Plymouth City Commission as one of the all-time best at City Hall.

The stage is set, but will the new commission take the cue?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900

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Member

One day at...

The traffic wasn't as bad as I had anticipated, so the fact that I'd overslept hadn't really made a difference. But there's nothing like the alarm racing through your blood at 7 a.m. as you realize you're going to be late for your first day of school. I cursed my alarm clock as I traveled down Joy Road, stopping and starting over and over again, in the hesitant line of traffic. I thought I was going to be late.

But I wasn't. I walked into Principal Bill Brown's office at 7:11 a.m. to meet Kimberly Brewer, my escort for the day. First hour begins at 7:15 a.m. We left quickly and arrived in first hour, Spanish III, as the two-minute buzzer sounded.

My first impression: How the high school people ever manage to rouse nearly 5,000 students from slumberland at that ungodly hour of the morning and get them to classes is simply amazing.

As the Spanish teacher walked by, she smiled and said: "Hola." I returned her smile, but turned to my classmate and asked, "What does 'hola' mean?" (It means hello.)

A moment later, when the teacher walked by again, I returned her greeting. She grinned and I felt more comfortable.

Maybe this wasn't such a bad idea after all . . . I had asked Bill Brown, Salem High



Bartold ya'

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

School principal, to let me be a student for a day. I wanted to check out the overcrowded classrooms, eat lunch, and stroll through the South Mall for myself. Most of all, I wanted to talk to some high school students and find out what they're thinking about.

The number of students in each class varied: Kim's first hour had 24; second hour was an independent study, so Kim usually works alone under her teacher's supervision; third hour, a combination of three classes to hear a special speaker, had 80-90 students in a small auditorium; fourth hour had 24 students; and, fifth hour was the largest with 35 kids crowded into one classroom. Every seat was taken.

By the end of second hour (at about 9:15 a.m.), I must admit that I was almost ready to throw in the towel. My body was craving its first daily dose of caffeine; I needed a cup of coffee.

"Rick the Narc" was the guest speaker for the three Humanities classes in third hour.

Actually, his name is Rick Wilson and he works with high school security, but the kids know him as "Rick the Narc." Wilson has his master's degree in history from Wayne State and his specialty is ancient Greece. On Wednesday, he switched roles from a "narc" to a specialist on the ancient civilization of the Etruscans in Italy.

As one student entered the room before the lecture, he shouted, "Are you the speaker? I didn't know you had it in ya, good buddy."

The students listened and took notes. Perhaps one of the most important things they realized is that even narcs have other interests. Narcs are human; Wilson helped the class understand that seemingly simple point.

By 10:30 a.m. or so, the lunch lines were forming. Although that seems to be an early hour for lunch, my stomach was growling by 10 a.m. Kim and I had a "split" lunch hour from 11 to 11:40 a.m.

Even though I was hungry, the ARA lunch

of pizza (cold and mushy), french fries PG. (tasting like cardboard was the main ingredient), green beans (cold), and cookies and milk was not very good. Terrible is more apt.

Looking around the crowded lunchroom, my second big impression of the day sunk in. I had worn my best pair of blue jeans that day . . . but what has happened? A good number of the girls wore wool pants or skirts and blazers and even the guys looked as though they had seen their hairdressers more recently than I.

"What's the biggest problem facing the high school now?" I asked some of the lunch table crew. Growth was their general consensus. "Every year there are more and more students here," remarked one student.

Following lunch and the end of fourth hour, we went to fifth hour. Geometry was great fun, forced to recall proofs, theorems, and postulates, I remembered some more quickly than others. By the end of the hour, it had all come back to me and it was a good feeling.

Since Kim had an early dismissal (seniors aren't required to take all six hours of classes -- they can start an hour late or finish an hour early), the school day ended at 1:03 p.m.

That was fine with me. One day of the regression back into the days of 6 a.m. rising, red fingernail polish and class rings, sneaking out to breakfast at McDonald's, and watching kids smoke on the South Mall brought my high school days quickly into focus. While enlightening for one day, enough is enough.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 31, 1979

Child's play

by
Chas
Child

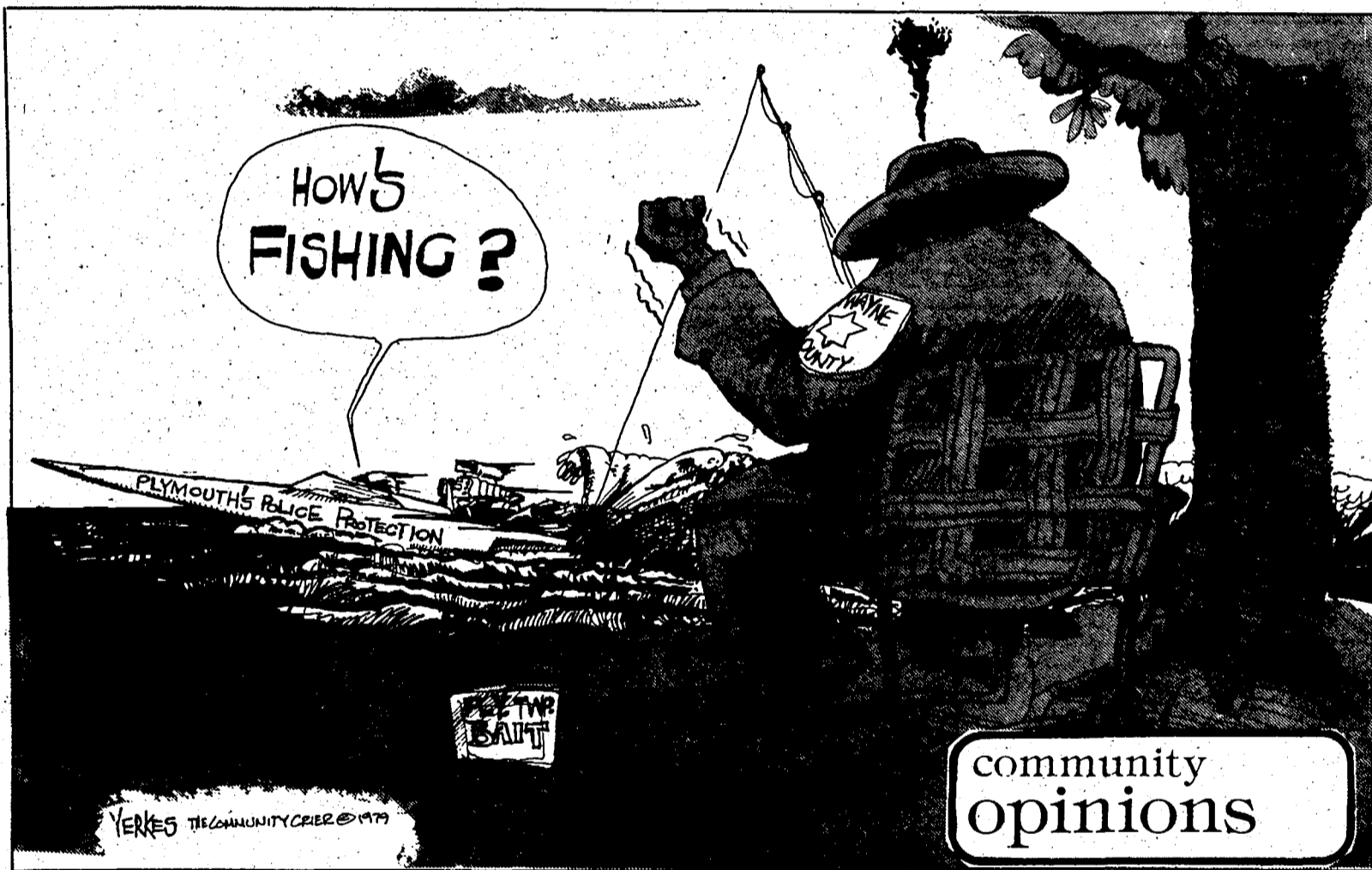


It makes you wonder. Last week, a Canton man, Timothy Shroepfer, was jogging along Ann Arbor Road in front of Plaza Lanes when he was struck from behind by a driver who failed to stop.

Not only did he drive past, but so did at least 50 other drivers without offering help, said one witness, who recorded the license number of the car that allegedly hit the jogger, returned to the scene, and called police.

This is all shocking enough, but this week, an 18-year-old woman, who did stop to help drivers of a disabled car, was kidnapped, beaten, and forced to undress by the same three men she had stopped to help. Kidnapped in Dearborn, she was rescued by two alert Canton policemen.

I wonder why no one stopped for the jogger. But considering the kidnapping, maybe I shouldn't.



community
opinions

Plymouth poet recalls the 'cool quiet woods'

(Editor's note: Dean Van LANDINGHAM, the author of this poem, graduated from Plymouth High School in 1959. He visited here recently and then wrote the following poem. He's now a teacher in Mt. Dora, Fla.)

Oh Plymouth, oh Plymouth
Town of my youth. You
birthed my cherished dreams,
stealed my soul
in they crucible.
Schooled my mind
by thy teacher's stern eye.
I cherish thee.
Vivid memories of thy
tree lined streets,
homes warmth encased,
They smile, they friendly eye, hath
sustained me these passing years.
Oh city, beloved, where
my youth secured,

my lifes voyage
anchored by thy port,
know I could return.
Now decades four
I yearn to see thee,
to give my restless soul
tranquility.
Now two score years I return
Oh Plymouth, oh Plymouth
what time has done,
what changes brought!
Thy tree cooled streets
now concrete ribboned white
Thy antebellum homes garish replaced.
Stately Library where my youth
escaped the world
in volumes worn,
now design efficiency.
Liberty Street Park
where we lay and counted stars,
Penniman Park and cannon barrel

astride we charge the Infidel.
Cool quiet woods
where boy and dog could roam,
meditate, castle build and dwell.
These remembered places,
these sacred citadels,
gone!
All replaced by convenience
fast food, the tinselled.
They cherished sacredness
has disappeared.
Unlike the lovely butterfly of fall,
it's beauty can return;
Thine cannot!
Now you are clothed with
garish progress.
Like countless thousands other
you now appear,
we know you not.
Oh, how thy soul
like mine must

writhe in agony.
They present youth shall never
remember your beauty,
your peacefulness
as do I.
God forgive those
who tore thy soul,
they heart, thy warmth,
they beauty, my memory.
My eyes fill with tears,
my heart swells with pain.
Quickly I leave lest my
cherished memories
be destroyed by thy change
and my restless soul
know no peace.
Farewell, God keep thee,
my blest community.
My Plymouth.

DEAN VAN LANDINGHAM



The current efforts to examine the annual Fall Festival are destined to improve the Plymouth-Canton Community's largest yearly event.

Unlike the "all-heat-and-no-light" criticisms raised just before the 1979 Fest, the Fall Festival's blue-ribbon panel, chaired by Fred Eisenlord, is giving the proper study to the types of problems -- both real and imagined -- which have detracted from the Fest.

But whether the panel and, eventually, the Fall Festival board itself, can face up to some of the hardline changes required to smooth out the wrinkles, the suggested improvements will be little more than the grumbling expressed by the "it-never-used-to-be-like-this" crowd as they drink coffee

Will Fest study yield results?

around the table in the morning.

The foremost problem facing the Fall Festival is one of organizing the activities of the myriad of groups and individuals who make the thing tick.

How can the Festival itself be sure that every group will carry out its appointed tasks without waiting for the last-minute pressure to pinpoint details? Many of the shoddy parts of Fall Festival can be blamed on the fact that not enough time was given to conceptualizing and carrying out the activity.

The answer to the dilemma is simple.

It may not have originated with Harold Guenther's suggestion that groups participate only by invitation, but, was well put forth in his thoughtful letter to the Festival.

If a group fails to measure up to the standards expected by the Fest, it should not be allowed to participate again.

As our community's showcase event, it is vital to the community at large that what is presented is a slice of life as it is here. This may require that some of the Fest activities strive harder to mirror our local offerings.

There is no way, over 25 years, that an event like the Fest won't change. It should change, or it will not weather the years.

Of course with the growth of our community, this has meant the Festival has grown in its size each year. Thus it seems that the event has become "too spread out" and other problems like the long string of booths, cannot be altered without considering severe

practical changes (as brought out at the panel by Gene Overholt).

Three other positive changes suggested by Guenther are: an industrial and manufacturing display, preparation of an annual report on the Festival, and a coordinated start to get the Fest off with a bang.

Yet another proposal which should be studied by the board is a common financial reporting form to be used by all groups participating. This suggestion from Festival Manager Carl Glass would ensure that all participants are fairly reporting expenses and that the Fest is reimbursed for all the money it rightfully has coming to it.

There are some changes in the Fest which may require changes in the non-profit group's by-laws. While these changes are being considered, the board would do well to expand its base to include more of the community at large. That might avoid the surprise expressed by some board members over com-

community opinions

plaints that all is not well with Fall Fest.

One proposal being discussed by the panel is to formulate a critique committee which would be charged during the Festival with evaluating activities during the Festival. This group would also solicit suggestions from Festival goers.

Overall, the Festival can use the kind of constructive input it is getting from the panel. Change is inevitable and it can be beneficial.

With careful deliberation and by putting its foot down, the Festival board has the opportunity to make the Silver Anniversary Fall Festival the best ever.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Thanks for harvest help

EDITOR:

Thank you so very much for the lovely article on our plant sale. I'm sure that it helped enormously, judging from the community response. We far exceeded our expectations.

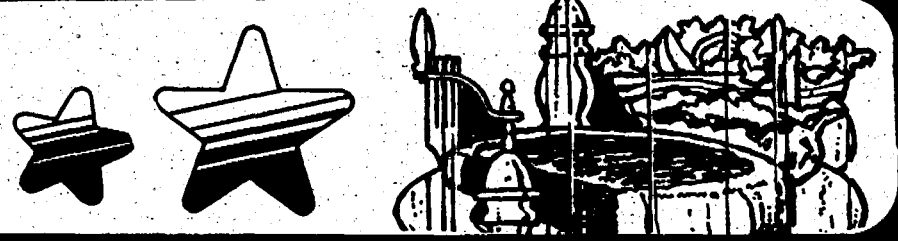
Also, a thank you to (Crier photo editor), Bill Bresler for taking time to stop by for pictures.

To the people of the Plymouth-Canton Community: Just a short note to express our appreciation to the charming people of the Plymouth-Canton Community who helped make Pilgrim's Harvest a great success.

Without you this couldn't have been possible. Thank you.

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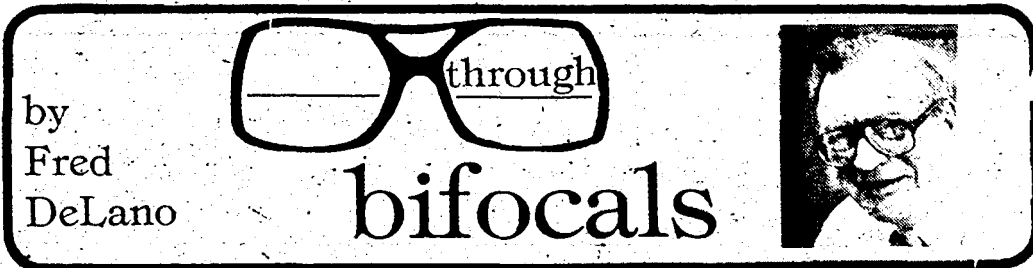
Before our two high school football squads complete their 1979 campaigns Friday, let's take stock of more than just the won-lost records of the Rocks and Chiefs.

Unquestionably it has been a more enjoyable autumn for the troops of Salem than it has for their counterparts at Canton for the simple reason that the 6-2 Rocks are no worse than even money to make it 7-2 in their toughie against Farmington Harrison, while the Chiefs still are in quest of their first victory after eight successive defeats.

It's always fun to be a winner, but nothing is to be detracted from the losers who in all truth have without doubt given just as much in physical and mental dedication as those on whom the gridiron fates have smiled a bit more kindly.

This will be the seventh time in the last eight years that Salem has played better than .500 football under head coach Tom Moshimer and his aides. It will be the seventh season in a row that Canton has failed to attain the .500 level, the first three years with Jim Muneio at the helm and the last four with Dave Schuele in the hot seat.

Their records are in sharp contrast, but in no way should anyone say the Chiefs have suffered for lack of effort by players or



tutors. What the answer may be to turning Canton's gridiron fortunes around I do not know, but one of these years it's going to happen.

I am reminded of what Canton basketball coach Craig Bell said after his Western Six champions had been beaten by Salem's Suburban Eight titlists for the district case crown last March: "Our day is coming."

Other recollections from a lifetime of close association with sports also come to mind; and let's think primarily of the losers to

whom life became a drudgery instead of the occasional champion for whom joy was guaranteed.

Notable was one of the seasons when I was on the staff of the Detroit Lions and we finished with one victory and 10 defeats. This was followed immediately by a promotional assignment with one of the area's early pro basketball ventures, the Detroit Gems, and we ended up with exactly the same percentage from four wins and 40 losses.

Yet, from both of those teams came men who in later years carved out highly successful careers in the business world and who can chuckle now at the agonies they endured in thankless competition.

No such essay would be complete without recalling one of the football campaigns

during my student days at the University of Michigan, which has not always been a winner -- Bob Ufer to the contrary.

The calendar read 1934 and on the very first Saturday of the season Michigan State popped the Wolverine balloon, 16-0. A week later it was another shutout, 27-0, at the hands of the University of Chicago.

When the curtain finally fell, the Wolverines could point to only one victory, 9-2 over Georgia Tech, and the record book still shows seven defeats -- Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio State all adding shutouts to the first pair.

But we did have some pretty fair citizens on that club. In fact, one of them, the player chosen Michigan's most valuable player for the year, was a center from Grand Rapids named Gerald Ford. Political wisecracks notwithstanding, his experience on a losing football team never was a roadblock to becoming president of the United States.

Good luck to both Canton and Salem in their final games, and congratulations to all in both camps for hanging in there all the way. It is hoped that the community realizes these all are darned fine young men, with their greatest challenges still waiting for them in the decades ahead.

community opinions



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'Love Rides the Rails' opens Nov. 2

David Ide and David Higginbotham, two Plymouth actors, will share the limelight when the Plymouth Theater Guild presents its first play of the season, "Love Rides the Rails" on Nov. 2, 3, 9 and 10. --]

Both Ide and Higginbotham were graduated last year from Salem High School, where they studied theatre arts with Gloria Logan.

Ide and Higginbotham both serve on the Guild's Board of Directors. Through his work with the Theatre Arts Department at Salem, Ide has acquired experience in the theatre.

This play is his first directing assignment. "Its an awesome undertaking," reports Ide, "and I could not have considered it without a lot of help from the producer, Robin Galick, and the associate director, Clemie Cyburt, and for the many hard-working, persons in the cast and crew."

"Love Rides the Rails" is a melodrama with music; the action of the play takes place in and around Plymouth, as well as the Standale branch of the Grand River Valley-Pine Bush and Muskegon Railway line in 1892.

The four performances of "Love Rides the Rails" will be presented at Central Middle School, Main and Church streets, Plymouth. Curtain is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for those under 18 years of age and senior citizens. Special rates are available for groups of 20 or more. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 261-2875 or 455-4755.



HIGH-STEPPIN'. "Kick high" is the cry of the three dancers pictured above as they do a chorus line number in "Love Rides the Rails." The dancers are (from left to right) Verna Paul, Mary Cantine, and Jan Gattoni. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Art lovers can browse through PCAC rental gallery

To highlight the Plymouth Community Council Art Rental Gallery, members are planning a series of special events next week. The art rental gallery, located on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library, is expanding its hours to be open for patrons on both Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

On Tuesdays, the gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesdays, art patrons can browse from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Also, on Nov. 6 and 7, gallery visitors can register for a prize of up to three months of free picture-rental time.

The PCAC gallery opened more than four years ago with 11 original artworks and 40 reproductions. Today the collection has 87 originals and 51 reproductions, most of which rent for \$2 per month.

Art lovers can also rent original works by Michigan artists for \$5 per month with the option to buy under the "Original Art on Consignment" program. Up to four months in rental fees can be applied to the purchase price.

Residents are invited to come browse through the gallery. Persons interested in volunteering for the Council can call 455-5260 from 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays through Thursdays. The PCAC office is located at 332 S. Main St., Plymouth.

The PCAC is supported in part by grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Fife and Drum Corps needs recruits

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is recruiting for the 1980 season. If you are between the ages of 12 and 21 and are interested in becoming part of a group of young people, then the corps may be for you. The corps was formed in 1971 and is dedicated to the preservation of ancient fife and drumming. Along with marching in parades throughout Michigan, corps

members can enjoy a tour in the summer and other planned activities. If you are interested in becoming a part of this group, you can attend a meeting on Nov. 5 at Canton High School at 6:30 p.m. Plan to be there until about 9 p.m. The established members will be there to give you information about the Corps, and the music director will answer questions.

tell it to Phyllis



Free Saturdays are precious

A free Saturday is a precious treasure to a working mother. It's a great feeling waking up to a beautiful Indian summer day, knowing you don't have a tight schedule to follow.

After getting one kid off to a baby-sitting job, and the other kid registered for basketball, I made the fatal decision to clean the oven. It wasn't an easy decision, but after much turmoil and the fact that I couldn't come up with a good excuse, I knew the day had come for that long overdue chore. The years of built up crud decorating the inside of the oven is proof that cleaning the oven has got to be my No. 1 most hated household task.

Gathering my strength and armed with the can of oven cleaner that I found in the far back corner of the cleaning supply cupboard, I came face to face with the enemy. As I was taking the top off the cleaner, the darn thing exploded all over the kitchen. Mother never told me oven cleaner could go bad if it sat in the cupboard too long.

After hosing down the kitchen, I went to the store for more oven cleaner. The grocery store has never been one of my favorite places and on Saturday it ranks as totally unbearable. After 30 minutes of dodging carts and waiting in the "express" check out, I managed to pay out \$12.93. Not good, considering all I really needed was oven cleaner.

Back on the home front, things were not running smoothly as I opened the car trunk to find the bag of groceries swimming in two inches of milk. Thank goodness the oven cleaner was unaffected, but needless to say the smell in the trunk has soured a bit.

Finally I was back on my hands and knees spraying the cleaner in the oven, when there was a sudden pop. For some unknown reason the oven light decided to explode. Maybe it was voicing an objection to being sprayed with oven cleaner. Not knowing whether to laugh or cry, I pretended nothing happened and continued spraying the oven.

In the midst of my day of explosions, I have a know-it-all 10-year-old giving me lessons on how to raise kids. It's a half hour course called, "you're not a good mother if you don't let me do this and that."

So OK, I give up, I flunk the good mother test, as well as the good house cleaner test.

Later, when I finally got the oven door back on, (on my 79th try) what't-his-name PG comes in complaining about working all day on a Saturday, and wants to know why 13 dinner isn't ready. Since I wasn't about to get my clean oven dirty, he got a choice of strawberry or grape jelly to go on his gourmet peanut butter sandwich.

After slaving on house work all weekend, I have a clean oven, windows you can see through and a house that's a total wreck. Please remind me not to complain when I have to spend next Saturday at the office.

Kimberly Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris of Green Valley in Plymouth was recently elected treasurer of the Student Petroleum Association at Western Michigan University. Kim is a junior enrolled in the petroleum distribution program at WMU, the only four year program of its kind in the nation.



Chowing down

OUTDOOR LUNCH. Getting their last licks in before old man winter comes hustling in are Field Students Mark Pace, Brian Grapentien, and Matt Rivard. Fielders were treated to an outdoor lunch last Wednesday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 31, 1979

heide's is overpopulated!

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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

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For you avid coffee drinkers, here's a change of pace. With this coupon thru Nov. 7th.

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447 FOREST AVE.

453-4933 447 FOREST

MASTERPIECE AUCTION
The Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc. is holding its annual Masterpiece Auction Monday, Nov. 5 at East Middle School at 7 p.m. The public is welcome, and guests are invited to browse and nibble refreshments beginning at 6:30 p.m. All items are hand made, and there will be quilted pillows, Christmas decorations, children's toys, and decorative accents and a potpourri table with items priced under \$5.

JOY, INC.
Sunday, Nov. 4th at 5 p.m., Joy, Inc., a nationally known Christian musical group will perform a public concert at Epiphany Lutheran Church on Five Mile Road. For details on the concert, or directions to the church, call 420-0877.

RE-ENTRY CHALLENGE WORKSHOP
A three-session workshop designed to show what it's like to go back to school will be offered by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center beginning Tuesday, Nov. 6. The program is titled "Re-Entry Challenge Workshop," and it will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. on Nov. 6, 13 and 20 in room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building. Pre-registration is available by calling 591-6400, ext. 430. The workshop fee of \$10 will be accepted at the first session.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB
The Christian Women's Club will meet for a "Hats Off! Hats On!" luncheon on Nov. 8 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Reservations can be made by calling Dorothy Mowry at 420-0472.

JIFFY MIX FACTORY TOUR
A children's Jiffy Mix factory tour, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Dept., will be held Nov. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vans will leave from the Canton township administration building at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$1.50. For more details, call 397-1000.

TEEN DOUBLES RACQUETBALL LEAGUE
Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a teen doubles racquetball league beginning Dec. 1. Teens from 13 to 18 are welcome to join. For more information, call 397-1000.

SMITH PFO MEETING
Smith Elementary PFO will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the teachers' lounge. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED
The Plymouth Association for the Academically Talented will meet Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Rick Olenchak will speak on "TAG": Two years of progress and plans for the future.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL LEAGUES
Women's racquetball leagues will begin Dec. 4 at 7:30 and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton and men's leagues will start Dec. 5 at 7:30 and 8 p.m. for 11-week sessions. Fee is \$50. To sign up, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000.

THANKSGIVING PARTY
The Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a Thanksgiving party on Nov. 17 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for kids 12 years old and under at the recreation center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. To sign up, call 397-1000.

CEP BAND BOOSTER FUNDRAISER
Purchase a decal on Nov. 3 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to support the Centennial Educational park Symphony and Marching bands. The 155 band members will be selling decals in neighborhoods, shopping centers, and throughout the Plymouth-Canton community to raise money for competition uniforms and for their January trip to California. The band boosters' goal is \$10,000 and donations are tax deductible.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE
Women of the First United Methodist Church are sponsoring a Christmas boutique Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also featured will be 43 tables of crafts and gifts and a bake sale.

COLLECTING CANNED GOODS
Members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will collect canned goods for needy families in the community. Adults will accompany kids who trick or treat for cans Halloween night, Oct. 31, and they'll also be out Nov. 14. For more information, call Mr. Carey at 981-2882.

PUTTING INDIANS ON THE MAP
Historian Dr. Helen H. Tanner will speak to Rotarians and Rotary Anns at a luncheon on Nov. 9 at the Mayflower Meeting House at noon. She will speak on "Indians, Putting Them On the Map." Members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women, Civitan, Kiwanis, American Association of University Women, Lions, Jaycees, League of Women Voters, the Chambers of Commerce and other interested groups are invited to attend. Cost is \$5 per person. Make reservations by calling Bev Hoisington at 453-6000 or your respective service groups by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6. The lunch is sponsored by the Rotary Anns and the Rotary Club.

REACT TEAM AWARDS BANQUET
The Plymouth Area React Team will hold its third annual awards banquet at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., at 7 p.m. Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas and Berne Schlehuber of the Michigan State Police will speak.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER ANNUAL MEETING
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Guest speaker will be E. Harwood Rydholm, Chrysler Corporation Vice-President of Civic Affairs. A cash bar will be open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$13 per person. R.S.V.P. 453-1540 by Nov. 2, 1979.

TALENT AUCTION
Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will host its fourth annual "Talent Auction" Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Each member donates an item -- a plant, baked goods, crafts, or candies -- and the auctioneer will start the bidding at 8 p.m. Friends and guests are invited.

COPING WITH WIDOWHOOD
A seminar on "Coping With Widowhood" will be offered Nov. 11 at Mercy Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. June Shada, the speaker, will talk about the widowed with young children, the widow with adult children, and the widowed alone. To register, send a \$5 fee with your name, address, city, zip, and telephone number to: Coping With Widowhood, 17300 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, 48152. Make checks payable to Widowhood Seminar.

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what's happening

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WOMAN'S CLUB BARBERSHOP

Husbands and guests are invited to hear the Sweet Adelines barbershop group perform at the Nov. 2 meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. Joyce Kelly is the chairperson for the evening; Carolyn Loesch and Betty Childs will greet guests; Dorothy Lent, tea committee chair, will be assisted by Reva Barber, Mildred Ferrari, Ann Krankel, Dorothy MacIntyre, Ethel North, Ruby Rudnick, Nancy Thomas, and Kay Wood.

FALL CHURCH BAZAAR

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, located at 39851 West Five Mile Road, near Haggerty, in Plymouth, is holding its fourth annual Fall Bazaar on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Co-chaired by Mrs. Angie Eliades and Mrs. Helen Photos, the bazaar will feature an array of Greek delicacies, a Christmas Shop, a variety of crafts and imports, a raffle, and a "Specialty Shop." A continuous luncheon of Hellenic cuisine will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. both days.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers are sponsoring its annual millionaires party Nov. 3 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are \$15 per couple. For reservations, call Nancy Burns at 397-0436.

LAMAZE CLASSES

Couples who are expecting a baby in January, February and March, 1980 can make arrangements now for seven-week classes in the Lamaze Method of childbirth offered by Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, Inc. For further information and registration materials, call the Registrar at 459-7477 during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

DETROIT PISTON DISCOUNT TICKETS

Canton Township's Recreation Department is offering discount Pistons tickets -- \$4.50 for reserved seats, which are usually \$7. Call the rec department, 397-1000, for details.

ADULT DISCO LESSONS

Adults can learn the latest disco steps in Canton Township Recreation Department's disco class. The fee is \$16 for the six-week class. For more information, call 397-1000.

DISCO LESSONS

Children's disco lessons will be available from the Canton Township Recreation Department. The fee is \$9 for the six-week class, open to kids in grades three through eight. For more information, call the rec department, 397-1000.

BALLET AND TAP LESSONS

Ballet and tap dancing lessons for children will be available from the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department. There will be a \$8 registration fee and a \$1.50 charge per person per class. The lessons will be taught at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. For more information, call the rec department, 397-1000.

JOY COMES TO PLYMOUTH

On Sunday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m., Joy, Inc., a nationally known Christian musical group will perform a public concert at Epiphany Lutheran Church, on Five Mile Road, west of Haggerty.

CANTON JAYCETTES RENT-A-TABLE

The Canton Jaycettes are sponsoring a Canton Craft Fair on Dec. 1. A table may be reserved for you and your neighbors or group for \$5. Please contact Sue Roth, 453-0876, for information. Tables are still available.

CHERRY HILL BAZAAR

A bazaar featuring dolls, crafts, pottery, and other gifts will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church and will be held at the church which is on Ridge Road, south of Cherry Hill.

LAMAZE CLASSES

Lamaze Childbirth classes are being offered at Novi Middle School on Wednesdays from Nov. 7 through Dec. 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; the Church of Christ in Livonia from 9:30 a.m. to noon from Dec. 6 through Jan. 24. And cesarean birth classes are being offered from Nov. 28 through Dec. 12 at Botsford Hospital from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$35 for the regular classes and \$15 for the cesarean series. For more information, call 427-1040. The series is sponsored by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia, Inc. Plymouth-Canton residents are welcome to join.

AS PASTA DINNER

The Farrand School Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Friday, Nov. 9 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Farrand. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Family tickets can be purchased for \$8.50 and pre-schoolers are free.

Four Plymouthites go to conference

Eileen Miller of Epiphany Lutheran Church in Plymouth was among approximately 100 delegates to the 18th Michigan Synodical Unit Lutheran Church Women Convention at Adrian College in Adrian, Michigan, Oct. 16, 17, 18.

Also attending part of the convention from Epiphany Lutheran Church were Suzanne

Sadlocha, Doreen Siegner, and Rose Schroeder, all of Plymouth.

Aim on racquetball lessons in Canton

Racquetball lessons will be offered on Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 8 through Dec. 5 by the Canton Parks and Recreation program.

Lessons will be at the new Rose Shores of Canton Racquetball Courts and classes are limited to 12 each. Fees are \$10 for the morning class and \$12.50 for the evening class. For more details about signing up, call 397-1000.

Julie's here!

Weighing seven pounds even, Julie Anne Gaylord was born Oct. 26. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Gary Gaylord of Haverhill Street in Plymouth. Julie will join her three-year-old sister, Lauri, at home.

Grandparents are Norm and Shirley Carpenter of Wayne and Joe and Phyllis Gaylord of Monroe.

I'm going on a diet Monday, but

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PG. 15 THE COMMUNITY CRIER - October 31, 1979

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Closed Wed., Oct. 31 at 6:00 pm

Your Guide to Local Churches



Come Worship With Us

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod,
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832

Rev. E.W. Raimer
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
Ministry to the Deaf Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
665-5632

Rev. Hal Ferris, 662-3645
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP

Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Family Unified Service 10:00-11:30 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Road
Canton
981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour and Sunday School following

The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)
42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
420-0484 or 420-2898
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

First Church of the Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1678

Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room
in Forest Place Mall
All Are Most Welcome

Haggerty Rd. Baptist Chapel

Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Patrick Calladay
Phone: 522-3977

Meeting at Erickson School, Haggerty Rd. between Ford and Cherry Hill

Sponsored by
Merriman Rd. Baptist Church

Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.
¾ mile west of Haggerty
420-0877

Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

The Salvation Army

290 Fairground
Plymouth
455-5464
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Trinity Chapel (Superior Township)

Branch of Ward United Presbyterian Church, Livonia
Meeting at Isbister School
Canton Center Rd.,
South of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Sunday School, all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore
For more information call 422-1150.

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

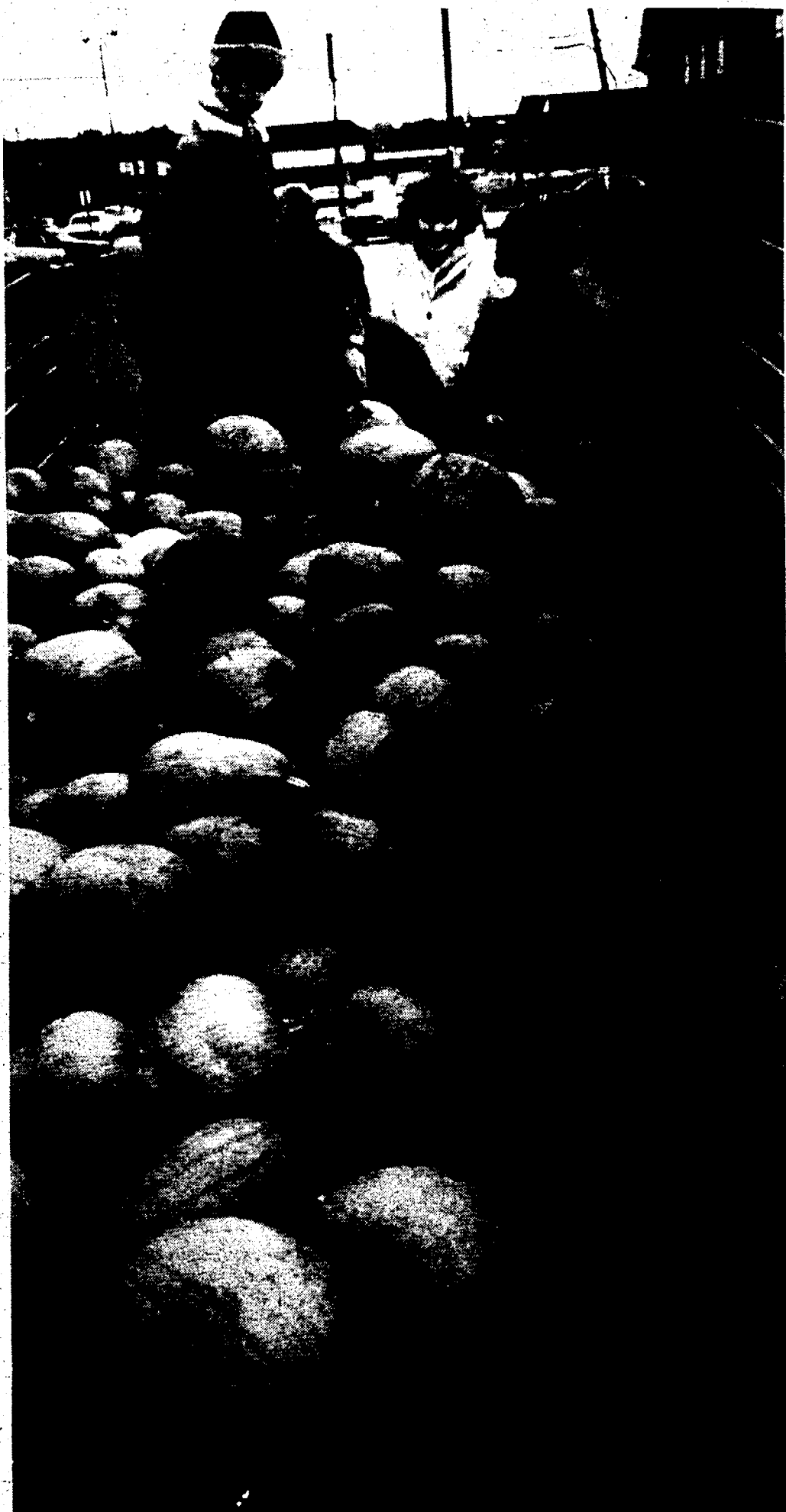
Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel 6 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280

Samuel F. Stout
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 | Worship & Church



'Which one's best?'

PUMPKINS WILL GLOW TONIGHT. Boys Scouts sold pumpkins in all shapes and sizes Saturday and Sunday at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads. Here Brian Toth, (with the hat) inspects the truckload of pumpkins with (standing, from left to right) Steve Ratke, Mary Schmelzer, Kathy Schultz, and Sandy Klitzke. Brian and Steve are from Troop 1535 from Bird School. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Take your sweets to Canton

The Canton police will have a metal detector available to inspect possibly harmful candy and treats on Halloween night.

The detector will be in the fire station at the corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads. Kids must be accompanied by their parents. The inspection station will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Halloween Oct. 31.

Two minors caught

Two alleged violations have been reported to the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC) against Napoleon's Restaurant by Plymouth Police.

According to police reports, officers were making a routine check through the restaurant at 555 Forest at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, when they observed what looked like two minors drinking beer. Police said the two men, both from Garden City, proved to be minors.



764
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459-5444
In Old Village



TRIBUTE DAY. Plymouth volunteers for the Michigan Cancer Foundation were honored during a Tribute Day program at the West Service Center in Dearborn last week. Here, Millie Dely, a 15-year volunteer, center, presents a service award to Jean Hendrickson.

Also pictured are (from left to right): Gladys Lowry, Louise Ducharme, Jennie Worley, Lucile Young, and Loretta Reaume. (Photo courtesy of the Cancer Foundation).

Home chore aid offered for seniors

PG. 17

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 31, 1979

Chore and Homemaking services will be available to senior citizens age sixty (60) and over in the communities of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

Sponsored jointly by the four above communities, the chore services available will include work such as: leaf raking, lawn mowing, and snow shoveling. Homemaking services will provide for house cleaning, laundry help, ironing. Seniors requesting services will be asked to provide supplies and equipment, if possible.

To obtain service, call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6623.

Applicants will be asked information necessary to process your request -- name, address, telephone, service requested, etc. There is no fee for the services rendered.

The program is being paid for by the communities through Nov. 30 at which time they hope to qualify for federal funding of the services formerly provided by the YMCA.

John Zech, city administrative assistant, is preparing an application for the federal funding which is channeled through the Detroit-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging.

Nicholas arrives!

The first child of Bob and Katherine Moorey was born Oct. 12 at St. Mary Hospital. He is Nicholas Shawn Matthew and weighed eight pounds, three ounces. Grandparents are Lawrence and Beelda Moorey of Livonia and John and Jane Shaw of Plymouth. The Mooreys live on Marlow Street in Plymouth.

Dine with the chamber

Win scholarships at resource center

Persons in special groups are now eligible for vocational education scholarships through the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

To be eligible, a person must belong to one of four groups: displaced homemakers, part-time homemakers/wage earners, single heads of households and non-traditional job trainees.

They must also lack job skills necessary

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its sixth annual dinner dance meeting on Friday, Nov. 9, at the Washtenaw Country Club, 2955 Packard Road in Ypsilanti.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Music by Kris Nordman Trio.

Tickets are \$35 per couple and are available from Canton Chamber members or from the chamber office at 5773 Canton Center Rd., 453-4040.

to provide adequate financial support for themselves and dependents living in their homes, lack recent, skilled full-time work experience, and must be receiving no other federal educational assistance.

Both men and women are eligible to apply for these scholarships. In addition to assistance by the Women's Resource Center, participants will receive the College's financial aids, counseling and placement services.

Persons interested should contact the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, ext. 432.

Pat and Bill wed

Pat Niedermeyer and Bill Doherty were married Saturday evening at the gazebo in Plymouth's Old Village. Officiating at the service was Jack Lemon, a Methodist minister from Dundee.

The bride, an Old Village resident for the past 10 years, works at Western Electric in phone repair and reconditioning, and the groom is a parts inspector for Hydromatic in Ypsilanti.

Following the wedding, which about 40 persons attended, a reception was held at the Historical Library in Northville.

The couple will move to Florida in the near future.

Volunteer at Canton Library

Volunteers are needed to help the new Canton library set up shop.

The first shipment of books has arrived and people are needed to unpack and lift them. Also, for the less strong of back, there are clerical and filing jobs.

The library hopes to open next spring in the third floor of Township Hall, according to Deborah O'Connor, the newly hired librarian. Persons wishing to volunteer should call 397-1000, ext. 277.

AAUW helps women

The University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women has received a \$400 scholarship grant from the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The Branch contribution is especially to help a woman who lives in the Plymouth School District and who is continuing her education at the University of Michigan. Nine women have received grants which the Branch has given to CEW since 1970. They

have returned to school to pursue programs in gerontology, anthropology, pharmacy, occupational education, educational psychology, art.

Women in the Plymouth District who are interested in applying for the scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year are welcome to contact the Center for Continuing Education of Women, 328-330 Thompson St., Ann Arbor, 48109; telephone (313) 763-1353.

What's the male role?

Plymouth Family Service in conjunction with the Child and Family Service of Washtenaw County will offer a support and growth oriented group for men interested in exploring issues around masculinity and the male role.

It will meet on Wednesday evenings between 7:30 and 9 p.m., beginning Oct.

31, and running for 12 sessions. Location of the group will be at Child and Family Service, 118 S. Washington, Ypsilanti. There is a sliding scale fee for the series.

If you are interested in participating or would like further information, contact David Breeden at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890, or Jim Wasner, at 971-6520.



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\$4⁹⁵	\$8⁶⁴

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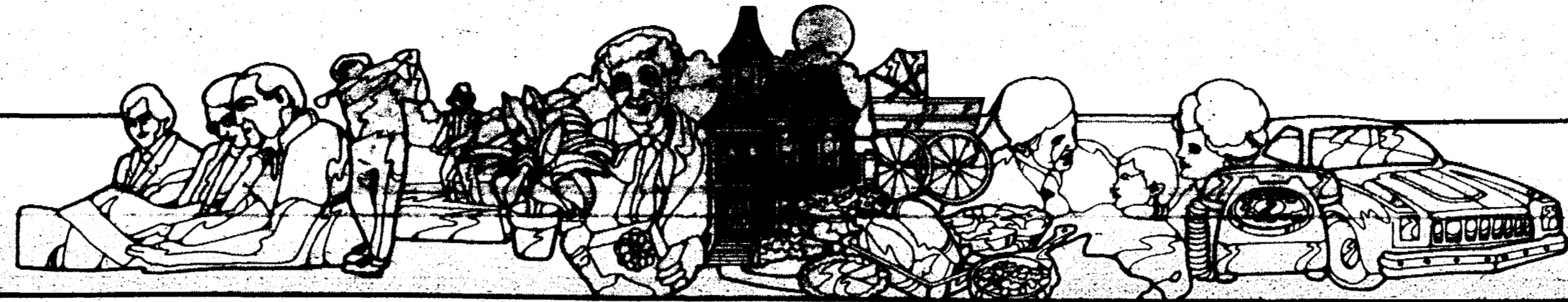
Good toward the purchase of one bag of Triumph Dog Food.

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

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Friday 9-8

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

NOVEMBER



1979

THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Lions Club, 6:30, Mayflower Hotel. Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Education Meeting, 8 am Board of Ed Office. Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm Tonquish Creek Manor. Plymouth Newcomers, 11:30 am, Plymouth Hilton.	2 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse. Woman's Club of Plymouth, 7:30 pm St. John's Episcopal Church, Husband & Guests Nite. Plymouth Theatre Guild presents Love Rides the Rails, 8 pm Central Middle School. Parents w/o Partners, 8:30 pm Odd-fellow Hall.	3 Tag Sale by P.C.E.P. Bands to raise money for competition uniforms. Ply. Theatre Guild presents "Love Rides the Rails" 8 pm Central Middle School. Parents w/o Partners, adult hay ride, Info call 495-8663.
4	5 Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel. Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 pm Grange Hall. Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Roman Forum. Canton Singers, 7:30 pm Canton High. Ply. Arts Council PCAC, 9:30 am Board Office. Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.	6 Creditors, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club. Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower. Parents w/o Partners, Board Meeting 8 pm. Info call 397-0208. Civil Air Patrol, 7-9:30 pm Salem High. Chess Club, Cultural Center 7:30 pm. City of Plymouth Election 7 am to 8 pm.	7 Fall Festival Board 8 pm Pupil Personnel Office. Sorooptimist Club, 7 pm Home of Millie Blackford. Ply. Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, Meetinghouse 6:30 pm - Speaker E. Harwood Rydholm. Lake Pointe Village Branch Woman's National Farm & Garden Assoc. "Williamsburg Christmas" 7:30 League of Women Voters, General Meeting, 7:30 pm Bird School.	8 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm. Senior Citizens Club, hurs., 1-4 pm Tonquish Creek Manor. Ply. Historical Society, 7:30 pm Historical Museum.	9 Ply. Theatre Guild presents "Love Rides the Rails" 8 pm Central Middle School. Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse. Farrand School Spaghetti Dinner, 5:30 to 8 pm.	10 House Warmers Wayne County Extension, Charity Christmas Bazaar home of Edna Brenner, 43904 Leeann Lane, Canton, 1-4 pm. Ply. Theatre Guild presents "Love Rides the Rails" 8 pm Central Middle School. Parents w/o Partners adult Mystery Trip 8 pm - call 595-8663. Ply. Newcomers dinner, Brooklane Golf Course, 6:30 pm, 453-7493. Cherry Hill Bazaar, 9 am to 4:30 pm Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.
11 Parents w/o Partners Family Activity Roller Skating "Skateland" 7-11 pm Info 728-0427.	12 BANK CLOSED Knights of Columbus, K.F.C. Hall 8-5. Ply. Branch National Farm & Garden Club, Casserole luncheon 12 noon - Mrs. Brewer home, 12523 Lighthouse Ct. Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Roman Forum. Toastmasters International, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.	13 Jaycettes, 8 pm Pioneer Middle School 8-5. Ply. Community Council on Aging 7:30 pm Ply. Cultural Center. Creditors, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club. Canton Jaycees, Canton Rec. Center, 7:30 pm. Civil Air Patrol 7-9:30 pm Salem High. Apple Run Garden Club, Gourmet Gallerie to make Gingerbread House, 7 pm.	14 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center 12-4 pm. Canton Public Library Board, 7:30 pm Township Administration Building. Sorooptimist Club, 6 pm Rutledge Heating Pilgrim Garden Club, Violet Interest Group, home of Angie Wolf's 8 pm. PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-9 pm Library. Ply. Assoc. for Academically Talented 7:30 pm Pioneer.	15 German-American Club, 8 pm Odd-fellows Hall. Civitan Club, Hillside Inn 7 pm. Lions Club, 6:30 Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth Chamber Board 8 am Chamber Conference Room. Jaycees, 7:30 pm Oddfellow Hall. American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 pm West Middle School.	16 Parents w/o Partners, 8:30 pm Odd-fellow Hall. Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.	17 Parents w/o Partners, Metro Dance hosted by Ann Arbor Info 595-8663.
18 Plymouth Symphony presents Alfio Pignotti - violinist Samuel Mayes cellist, Brahms Double Concerto in A minor, Salem High 4 pm.	19 Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Roman Forum. Registered Nurses Assoc. 7:30 pm Ply. Township Hall. Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School. Business & Professional Women's Club, "Gourmet Cookery for the Working Woman" 6:30 pm Hillside. Daughters of American Revolution DAR 12 noon, 53rd Birthday Luncheon Mayflower Hotel. Rotary Anns Style Show.	20 Creditors, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club. Plymouth Theatre Guild, 8 pm Central Middle School. Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel. Ply. Chamber Membership Meeting, 12 noon Hillside Inn. PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-5 pm Library. Chess Club Cultural Center, 7:30-10:30. Civil Air Patrol 7-9:30 pm Salem High.	21 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4 pm. Plymouth Clubs of Kiwanis 8 pm, Salem High School present Steve Gonsler "Israel - Country of Contrasts" MACLD, 7:30 pm Pioneer Middle School. PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-9 pm Library.	22 	23 Tree Lighting Ceremony, 7 pm Kellogg Park, Santa arrives too! Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.	24 Parents w/o Partners Toga House Party, info 595-8663.
25 Parents w/o Partners Family Bowling, 1:30 pm info 728-0427. Christmas Walk in "Old Village" Brunch with Santa at Plymouth Hilton 10-12, Walk in Old Village 12 noon-5 pm. Santa strolling around.	26 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Roman Forum. Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum. Canton Singers, 7:30 pm Canton High. Toastmasters International, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel. Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.	27 Creditors, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club. Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel. PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-5 pm Library. Civil Air Patrol, 7-9:30 pm Salem High. Chess Club, Cultural Center, 7:30-10:30 pm.	28 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4 pm. American Assoc. of Retired People, Cultural Center, Beg Lunch-sing along, 12-12:30 pm. Pilgrim Garden Club Ribbon Wreath Workshop, 8 pm. Parents w/o Partners, Coffee-Conversation, "Amigo Nite" 8 pm Info 937-8956.	29 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center 1-4 pm. Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek Manor 1-4 pm.	30 Parents w/o Partners, Tg I Dinner & Sing along, Zoo Box in Dearborn, call 595-8663. Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.	

This is your Community Calendar, designed to make it easier and more convenient for you to keep up with events in the Plymouth-Canton area. Look for it on the last Wednesday of every month in The Crier.

And when it comes to making your financial affairs easier, we hope you'll stop by either of our branches... where you can find services like minimum balance no-charge checking, 5.467% Effective Annual Yield on regular 5.25% savings, low interest installment loans, safe deposit boxes and a lot more. Including a friendly staff of helpful FNB people who want to make banking as pleasant as they can for you.

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HOW TO LIST YOUR GROUP'S HAPPENING

If you're having an event of interest or importance to the community at large, simply submit information about it in writing to the Community Crier, 1226 S. Main, in Plymouth by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month.

There will be no charge for items of civic, cultural, school or service club note. For further information, call The Crier at 453-6900.


EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

POLICE

City of Plymouth	911
State Police	348-1505
Wayne County Sheriff	721-2222
Canton Police	397-3350

FIRE-AMBULANCE

City of Plymouth	911
Plymouth Township	453-2545
Canton Township	981-1111



the Cutting Quarters
328 South Harvey
Downtown Plymouth
Plenty of parking in the rear
459-0640

Ever wonder why 453-9894 is always busy?

BY VINCE STARK

Which pay telephone in the Plymouth-Canton Community gets the most business?

A pay phone at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Rd., leads the list with a daily average revenue of just more than \$27, according to a Michigan Bell survey.

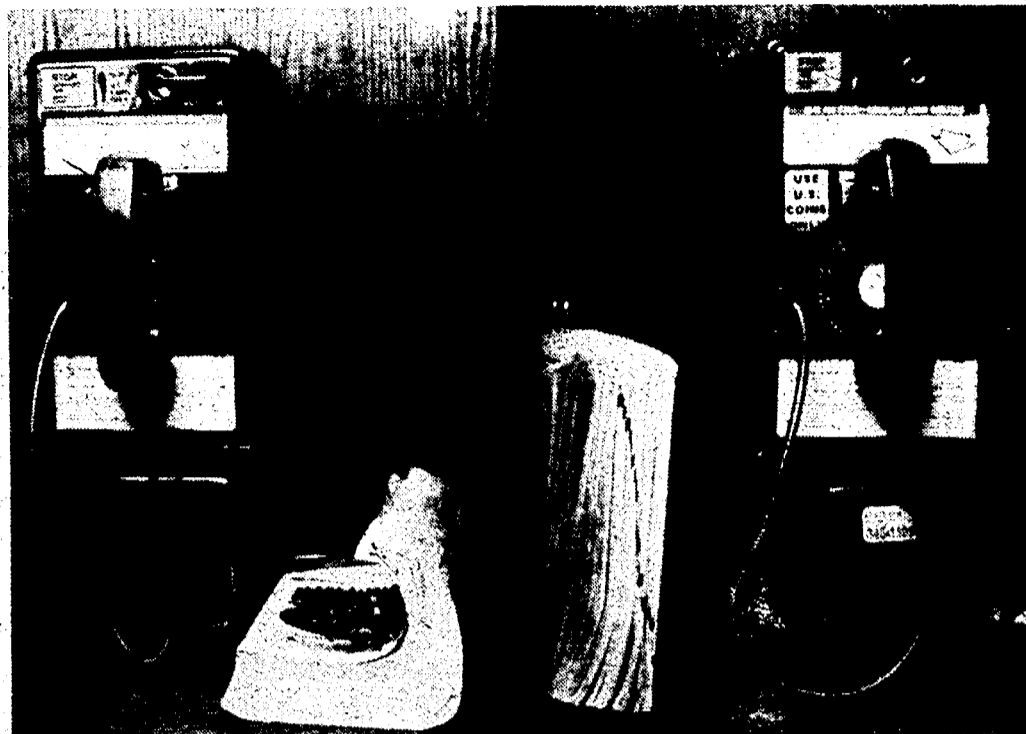
A waitress at the restaurant said it is used mostly by businessmen and travelers.

The I-275 Rest Area, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, placed two of its outdoor coin phones second and third. Their daily average revenue totaled about \$49.

These coin phones are at their peak during the summer months. The amount of revenue from these particular phones will drop extremely as winter approaches, Michigan Bell says.

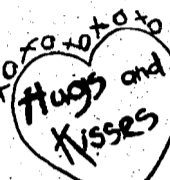
The coin phone located in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel, 827 West Ann Arbor Trail ranked fourth, as it had a daily average revenue of nearly \$18. The desk clerk and bell boy said that it is used mostly by people eating meals at the Mayflower.

The last five coin phones had a daily average revenue of between \$12 and \$15. Their locations are as follows: Canton House Restaurant, 42400 Ford Rd.; Palace Restaurant, 41275 Ford Rd.; White Castle Restaurant, 41205 Ford Rd.; Meijer Thrifty Acres, 45001 Ford Rd.; and Palace Restaurant, 1507 Ann Arbor Rd.



No. 1 in Plymouth-Canton

THESE PAY TELEPHONES, at Denny's Restaurant, are the busiest in the Plymouth-Canton Community. The freeway traffic probably boosts the phones into the No. 1 spot. (Crier photo)



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Water bill deadline extended 89 days

Canton homeowners, hit by sharp increases in their water and sewer bills, were given some breathing room to pay the bills by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

The board extended by 89 days the deadlines to pay this quarter's water and sewer bills.

The move was prompted by an overflow

crowd of angry residents at the meeting, who protested water and sewer bills of more than \$100, and sometimes as high as \$200, or more.

The delayed deadlines mean homeowners of ledger 2, who received their bills recently, have until Nov. 30 to pay. Water and sewer customers are divided into four groups or ledgers.

Homeowners in ledger 3, which was billed earlier this month, have until Dec. 31 to pay; and those in ledger 1, who will be billed in the second week in November, must pay by Jan. 30, 1980. Ledger 0, all commercial customers, were not given extensions.

The higher bills were caused by a 23 per cent rise in the water rates and a 43 per cent rise in the sewer charges, which were approved by the board in June.

Finance Director Mike Gorman said the board passed on rate increases from Canton's water and sewer supplier, the City of Detroit. "The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has told Detroit to clean up their sewage system, and it is passing the costs on to the suburbs.

As for the jump in the water rate, Gorman said it was made by the board on a recommendation from the township's accountants.

Seidman & Seidman, Canton's accounting firm, said a depreciation charge, to raise money for future improvements in the water system, should be included in the rates.

"I stand on my judgment made in June to raise the rates," said Treasurer James Donahue. "We (the board members) don't like to pay the bills either."

"If we did the political or easy thing to do, we would end up like Wayne County -- bankrupt," said Trustee Carol Bodenmiller.

Although Cantonites have one of the highest bills for water rates (1.83 per 1,000 gallons), Gorman said this is balanced by the fact that the township charges no extra mileage for water and sewer. For example, residents of Plymouth Township pay 93 cents per 1,000 gallons, yet Plymouth Township's board levies 1.9 mills to retire its water-system debt, he said.

Besides the billing-deadline extensions, the board directed Gorman to investigate a number of measures that may lower future bills. These include billing every two months, instead of three; and balancing rates between winter and summer.

The possibility of phasing in the rate increase over the next year, proposed by Supervisor Noel Culbert two weeks ago, was considered not possible by Seidman and Seidman, Culbert said at the meeting.

One resident asked whether homeowners could be billed twice, one for sewer and one for water, instead of the one bill now. "When I water my grass that water doesn't go in the sewer," he said.

Clerk John Flodin said Detroit's accounting system would make a double billing impossible.

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Graper is new city manager

Cont. from pg. 1

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," Graper said. "The city has a lot of potential and there's a lot to be accomplished." He called Plymouth "a beautiful community," having visited here on Saturday, Oct. 13 when he was interviewed by the commission and then joined them for lunch at a local restaurant.

Before officially taking office in Plymouth, Graper said he plans to hold a meeting with city department heads "to introduce my method of management."

Until a new manager is found in Dowagiac, Graper said he'll return there "on weekends to meet with the council and various department heads."

Graper served a Dowagiac manager since 1971, when he was appointed following a recall of the city council. "It was totally chaotic situation," he said.

In his \$32,800 post there, Graper was known for having obtained some \$17 million in state and federal monies for various city projects, updating the city's own electrical generating plant, adding federally subsidized housing in the community and for attracting industry to the city and a nearby township.

Graper has also been involved in annexation moves by his city to take in portions of the surrounding four townships. "We've had a history of going out and taking those areas that want to come in to the city," he said.

Yockey, who was brought in as city manager from Midland in 1972, was believed by the city commission to be an expert at handling annexation matters with an eye at taking the helm in annexing Plymouth Township.

Graper said he was unfamiliar with the unification attempts in the Plymouth Community and that he has never met Yockey, although he hopes to do so soon.

Although the Dowagiac post was his first city management job, Graper was a partner in a Lansing financial firm and had worked in Garden City as a grant coordinator.

Two arrested in Pub brawl

Two Plymouth Township men were arrested by Plymouth Police following an altercation in the Mayflower Hotel Pub Friday, reports show.

According to city police, a waitress at the Pub called for assistance about 1:15 a.m. after two men began fighting. When police arrived they arrested one man in the Pub and one man in the parking lot outside.

Arrested were: John Robert Stanford, 35, of 47381 Five Mile Rd., and Clarence Raymond McCall, 43, of 42669 Five Mile Rd. Both were charged with disorderly conduct and engaging in a fight in a public place.

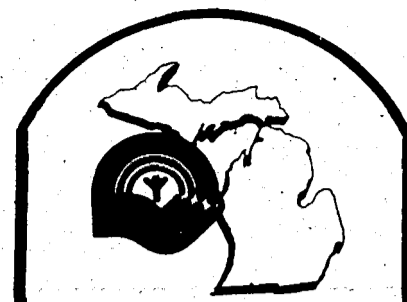


Book fair

COME TO THE BOOK FAIR. Molly Zehule, left, a third-grader, and Jody Engel, a fourth-grader, are taking a look at some of the books on display during the Smith School Book Fair the week of Nov. 12. The fair will be open during school hours from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 5 to 8:30 p.m.



READ, READ, READ. To help promote reading and sell books, a book fair will be held at Bird School Nov. 12 through 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Here, Michelle Ransom, left, and Jason Sellers, perched on media aide Doris Diedrick's lap, tell some of Peggy Heinsey's kindergarten class about the fair. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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\$315,000

Amount Thus Far:

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Schools list growth plans

Cont. from pg. 1

at its workshop Monday, Nov. 19.

At Monday night's workshop, Hoedel presented four propositions in packaging a bond proposal. They are:

*Proposition A, for \$12 million, includes \$4.7 million for renovation projects throughout the district, \$2.5 million for expansion of the extended school year (ESY) program, \$1.5 million to purchase portable classrooms, \$3.3 million for the renovation of Central Middle School into a high school annex or a third high school.

*Proposition B, with an \$8.8 million price tag, to construct a new middle school.

*Proposition C, for \$4.7 million, to construct a new elementary school.

*Proposition D, to build a new high school for \$20 million. (That price tag varies depending on the type of athletic facilities included in a new high school.)

Proposition A would be essential in this package, but then the voters could decide which type school should be built -- a high school, middle school or elementary school, said Hoedel.

The proposed sites for the new schools are in Canton -- where most of the district's growth is taking place. The proposed locations are: a new middle school on Canton Center Road between Warren and Ford; a new elementary school in the Sunflower subdivision south of Warren; and, a new high school on Lilley road, west of Field school.

The district's housing problem is most critical at Salem and Canton High schools over the next three or four years because of a time lag on construction. "Even if we do decide to build or put up portable classrooms, we have to wait before the students can use the school," said Board member Carol Davis. This year there are about 4,700 students at the high schools and more than 5,500 are expected by 1982-83. The high schools' housing capacity is about 4,400 students.

Davis suggested renting a school to house ninth graders only.

According to Hoben, eighth graders at West and Central middle schools may stay there for ninth grade in order to keep the number of students smaller at the high schools. Also under consideration is an additional seventh hour of class at the high schools. "We'd be able to spread out classes between seven hours instead of six and could use more classrooms," said Hoben.

If the lunch hour were expanded to one hour (instead of 40 minutes), then the school day at the high schools could be lengthened, said Hoben.

In closing the meeting, Yack asked Deanna Huff, a citizen on the school's bond committee, to pin down the results if the bond proposal fails at the polls. "If nothing passes, will programs be cut? Will we go to split sessions? Will there be more boundary changes? We've got to tell that to the voters, too," said Yack.

Church needs folks

The Central Canton Lutheran Church, which will be built on the corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads, is currently seeking members. According to The Rev. Roger Aumann, pastor of the new church, the first service of the church will be held April 20, 1980.

Chamber dinner

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner is scheduled on Nov. 7 at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth.

Harwood E. Rydholm, vice president of civic affairs, Chrysler Corp., will speak.

There will be a cash bar from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and dinner will feature steak. Tickets are \$13 per person, and guests are invited.



Money donated to Fund

MONEY OUT OF THE SPRINGS. Pulling their contribution out of the springs and into the hands of the Plymouth Community Fund are representatives of Associated Spring. From left to right are: John Czuba, fund chairperson; D. R. Cryslar, industrial chairperson; Don Crowther, divisional manager; and Jerry Triplett. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



NEW OFFICERS AT PLYMOUTH CHAMBER

Leonard Evans was recently elected as president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Betty Stremich was chosen first vice-president; George Lawton was elected as second vice-president; Margaret Wilson was re-elected secretary; and, Bill Graham was elected treasurer. Named to the Board of Directors were Nick Aron, Chuck Avis, Dave Cook, Joan Gerigk, Harold Guenther, Bev Hoisington, Jim Jabara, Jerry Loiselle, Jim McKeon, and Bill Saxton.

CANTON CHAMBER CHOOSES 1980 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The following Canton merchants have been elected by the Chamber of Commerce to serve on the 1980 Board of Directors: Dave Chesney; manager, K-Mart; John Schwartz, of Schwartz's Greenhouse; Frank McMurray, agent, State Farm Insurance; Arnoldt Williams, of Arnoldt Williams Music; Joel Clark, president of Clark Block and Supply; Jack Street, co-owner of the Palace Restaurant; Douglas Dinkins, co-owner of Community Reproductions.

The officers for the coming year will be chosen by the board at its Oct. 31 meeting at the Roman Forum Restaurant.

CRIER STOCK SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc. has announced an ownership change in a minor portion of its outstanding stock. The shares in P.C.C.C. Inc. owned formerly by Charles A. Child, Melanie Robinson, and Bill Bresler have been sold by the company to W. Edward Wendover, chairman and publisher of this newspaper.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Napoleon's celebrated its third anniversary on Monday, Oct. 22 with festivities at 9 p.m. The restaurant is located at 555 Forest St. in Plymouth.

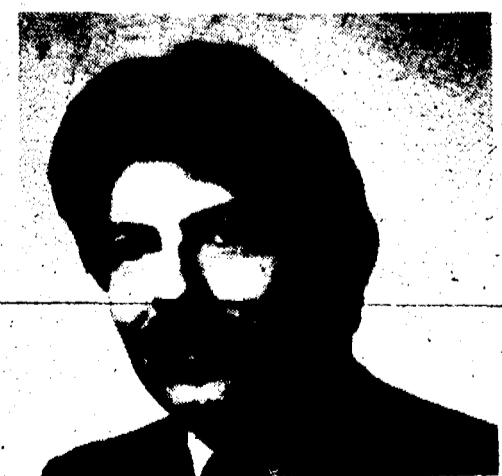
PERROT NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

The board of directors of First National Bank of Plymouth have promoted J. Paul Perrot to senior vice president. In this position, Perrot will continue to be in charge of operations at the bank.

Perrot has been with First National Bank of Plymouth since its inception in 1974. He began his banking career with the Royal Bank of Canada in 1953, followed by 10 years with City National Bank of Detroit.



J. PAUL PERROT



BARRY ZACK

ZACK PROMOTED

The board of directors of First National Bank of Plymouth have promoted Barry R. Zack to vice president.

In April, 1976, Zack joined the staff at First National Bank of Plymouth as credit manager. He was designated as officer in charge of the commercial loan area in January, 1979. As vice president, Zack will remain in charge of the commercial loan area. Zack is a graduate of Michigan State University where he was awarded an MBA in finance.

Fest suggestions aired

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A number of suggestions to improve the annual Fall Festival are being considered by the blue-ribbon panel appointed to study recent criticisms of the Fest.

At a meeting last Wednesday, the review committee discussed several suggestions made through a survey published in community newspapers and made by Fall Festival attendees to committee members. Each group participating in the Fest was invited to participate in the review.

Chairman Fred Eisenlord said that most of the complaints received by the panel dealt with operations of the various booths.

Among the suggestions made for improving booths at the Fest were:

- Requiring each booth group to provide decorations enhance the overall appearance. Prizes could be awarded.
- Stagger booths to avoid the straight-line effect. This suggestion was considered in light of problems with set-up and feeding electrical lines.
- Require a deposit for booth use to ensure proper cleanup.
- Have more Arts and Crafts booths with no charge to the public. Have Plymouth artists participate not out of towners.
- All of the booths should open at the same time everyday.
- Mix booths up, alternate food booths with Schoolcraft College. Booths with water loss, remove from the main stream of traffic.
- Each club should be invited back through the Fall Festival Secretary. Also, have all the applications come through the President.
- Have, an information booth (where certain booths are) and advance sale of tickets.

- Make the booths more attractive such as each club using banners with color and (Make visible for the public to see and recognize).

Other general suggestions under consideration by the panel are:

THEME

- Have a theme for the participants of all the booths to follow. Make it a uniform theme.
- Consider making the Produce Tent the center of the Festival. Also make it a 4 day function.
- Pick ideas with an old theme atmosphere. Rides in old village atmosphere.

FOOD-TYPES

- Revamp the times of one clubs dinner from the next clubs event. ex. pancakes with the rib dinner.
- Have more ethnic foods and crafts to accompany them.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Have a variety of entertainment for each day and mostly during the evenings (Saturday evening). Possibly a nice dance band for Saturday.
- Each service club taking a day and control the entertainment along with a Fall Festival Board Member for that particular day (M.C., groups, etc.). If possible, interview each group before they are offered a spot on the entertainment bulletin.
- During the lunch and dinner hours, cut the volume down so friends and families are able to visit with old friends, etc.

NON-SELLING AREA

- Set up a bulletin board telling where their clubs monies are going. ex. new benches in the park.
- Have a tent set up just for non-profit groups and have them pay a minimum

fee.

MERCHANT PARTICIPATION

- Have the stores open on Sunday.
- Keep in contact with the local merchants and sit with each of them and hear their complaints.
- Have the employees dress up, sell tickets and each merchant dress up their own windows.

GENERAL COMPLAINTS

- More garbage containers.
- Too commercial, get rid of rides.
- No one is allowed to give away items (free) on our premises.
- More parking.
- Keep bikes and pets off streets completely.
- More rest areas - benches instead of just chairs in the park.
- Get school groups to keep streets clean. Have them all wear the same shirt. Groups like Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts.
- The booths should open and close on a regular schedule each day.
- Have one area for just small people. Eliminate the rides if possible.
- More restrooms.
- Have the Antique Car people dress the part.

PUBLICITY

- Drop large ads in all of the papers. This way we can eliminate the large (commercial) appearance we are getting and want to do away with.
- By dropping ads, we can save money and apply it in other ways to benefit the Fall Festival itself.

After the panel completes its overall review, its recommendations will be presented to the Fall Festival Board for its consideration.

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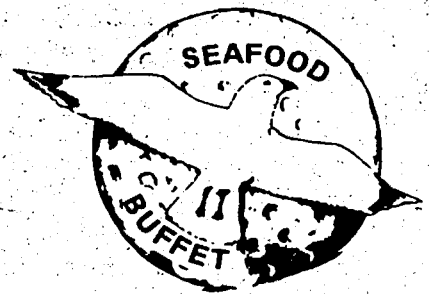


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 by Appointment 455-2970



ABOUT 400 persons wined, dined, and danced at the Plymouth Police Officer Association's annual ball at the Plymouth Hilton Friday night. "We want to thank everyone for their support," said Mike

Gardner, president of the association. Proceeds from the event will support community youth projects. Above, the Eddie Santini band entertains guests at the event. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

You can stop smoking, clinic says

Want to stop smoking? Dr. Arthur Weaver and John Swanson, health education specialist, will conduct a Stop-Smoking clinic in Plymouth. The program will begin Monday, Nov. 5 through Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Canton High School.

The stop-smoking clinics combine physiological and psychological approaches that focus on: how craving can be lessened, how willpower can be strengthened, phy-

sical effects of smoking, organization of a group buddy system, how to remain successful, and many other techniques designed to break the habit in a five-day period. Special attention will be given to persons needing help with weight control on the very last night.

Dr. Weaver is a Wayne State University Associate Professor of Surgery and is active in Wayne County Council on Smoking and

Health.

These clinics as well as other programs on vegetarian cooking, bread making, health and exercise, weight control, are offered through Better Living Seminars as a community service. There is no registration needed. A donation will be taken the last night to cover expenses. For more information, call 459-0894.

Geake hits scoff laws

State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) has introduced two bills designed to improve the collection of local parking violations.

"Many communities in our state have been plagued by scofflaws who ignore or refuse to pay parking tickets," said Geake.

Twp. hosed

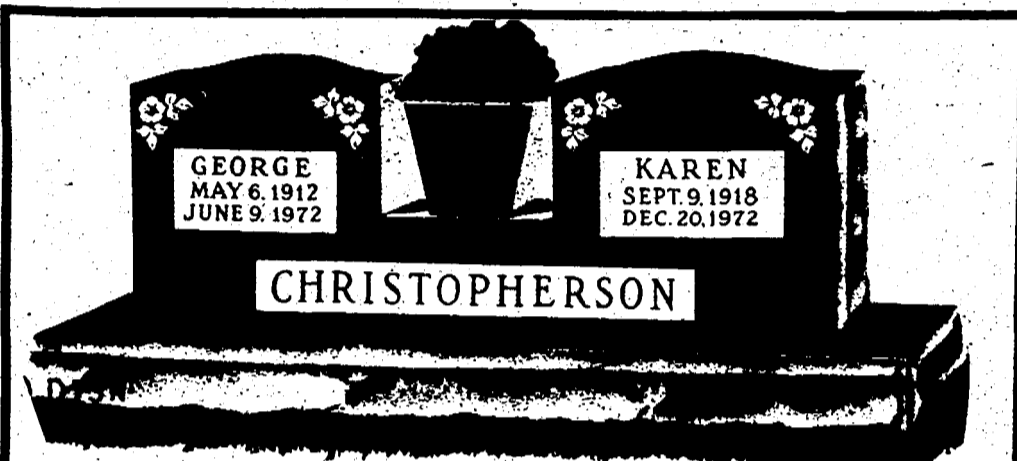
The purchase of a high pressure hose for cleaning sewers was approved by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night. The 600-foot hose will cost \$1,740, said Thomas Hollis, water and sewer superintendent. The new hose will replace a high pressure hose which "has broken several times and could be classified as unsafe for use," said Hollis.

Specifically, one bill would provide for a default judgment and suspension of a driver's license for a violator's failure to appear in Traffic Court.

The second bill is designed to solve the problem of vehicle owners who claim they were not driving their vehicle at the time the ticket was issued and have no idea who was.

To remedy this problem, Senator Geake's proposal creates a "conclusive" presumption that whoever the vehicle is registered to is responsible for where and when the vehicle is parked during the time a violation is to have occurred.

"I introduced these bills at the urging of the Plymouth City Parking Commission," said Geake. "Plymouth like many other communities in Michigan is plagued by violators who refuse to pay their parking tickets.

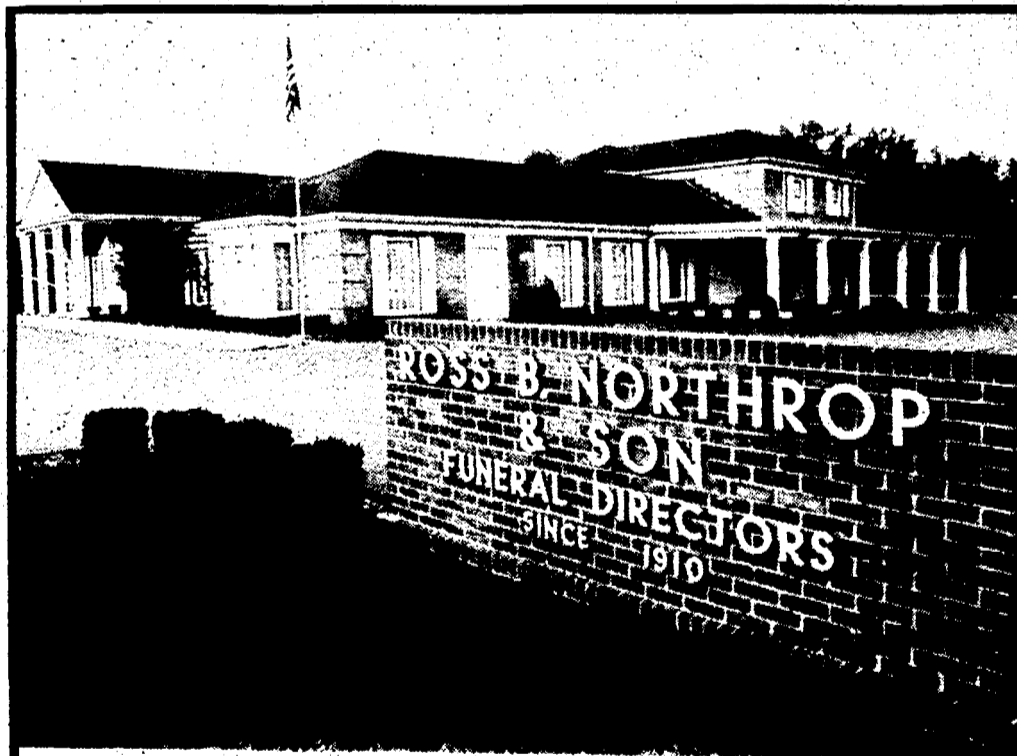


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Stack

Mrs. Louise V. Stack, 90, of Plymouth, died Oct. 16 at Botsford Hospital. Funeral services were held Oct. 19 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Father Jim Jagielski officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, Francis Stack of Santa Fe, N. M.; daughter, Irene Henderson of Detroit; sister, Sister Juliana; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stack was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and a homemaker.

Medley

Augustine M. Medley, 88, of Plymouth Township, died on Oct. 12. Funeral services were held Oct. 16 at St. Agathas Church with The Rev. James Bjorum officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Charles R. Step Funeral Home in Redford.

She is survived by her stepchildren, Ira, Earl, and Martha Hatt, and sister-in-law, Henrietta dumontet.

Rogers

Myrtle A. Rogers, 74, of Plymouth, died Oct. 22 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were held Oct. 24 at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with The Rev. Philip R. Magee officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home.

She is survived by her sons and daughters, James of Parla Verde, Fla., Sue Basinger of Lima, Ohio; sisters and brothers, Evelyn Chesney, Margaret Boos, Ruth Honkanen, and Elmer and Henry Heggen; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Rogers came to the community in 1974. She was a bookkeeper at Rogers Tool and Die Co. of Detroit and a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Van Tassel

Mrs. Catherine Van Tassel, 50, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 19 at Botsford Hospital. Funeral services were held Oct. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor W. Carlton Younge officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, James A.; mother, Dora E. Eads of Livonia; daughter, Debra L. Van Tassel of Plymouth; brothers and sisters, George W. Eads of Westland, Howard H. Eads of Westland, Malinda Wivell of Livonia, and Virginia Stull of Canton.

Mrs. Van Tassel was a member of the Alpha Baptist Church and past president of Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 3941. She was also a teller at the Bank of the Commonwealth and the National Bank of Detroit until five years ago.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Sweeney

Mr. Lowell Sweeney, 57, formerly of Plymouth, died Oct. 12 in Tampa, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey; daughter, Pamela Bayne; granddaughter, Kimberly; sisters; Roberta Orr of Plymouth, Barbara Morgan of Livonia, and Bonnie Dye of Canada.

Mr. Sweeney lived in Plymouth before moving to Florida. He was a veteran of World War II and he worked at the Ford plant in Wayne following the war.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Lowell Sweeney Fund, Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, 6100 Memorial Highway, Tampa, Fla. 33615.

Riblett

Verna May Riblett, 78, of Plymouth, died Oct. 25 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held Oct. 27 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, Victor B. Riblett of Plymouth, and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Riblett was a housewife.

Alcohol awareness set

An alcohol awareness program sponsored by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees announces the following sessions:

Session 1. Tuesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.; Dr. Frank Hollingsworth will speak on the pharmacology of alcohol and its effect on the body.

Session 2. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.; Hollingsworth will speak on the progression

of alcohol as a disease concept.

Session 3. Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m.; a two-member AA panel and a two-member Alanon panel will discuss how alcohol affected their lives and how AA or Alanon helped them.

The program is open to the public. The sessions are held on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. For more information, call 455-2640.

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Opening soon

FEATURING 10 shops, Westchester Square, located on Forest Street in downtown Plymouth, has opened. Official grand opening ceremonies are planned soon. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton cable television hits a snag

BY CHAS CHILD

A sticky point of law may delay Canton's decision of which firm will get the township's cable television franchise.

The Board of Trustees tentatively awarded a non-exclusive franchise to Maclean-Hunter. But, says Trustee Robert Greenstein, by granting only one franchise, it

becomes, in effect, an exclusive franchise. And an exclusive franchise according to state law, he says, can only be granted by a vote of the citizens.

The solution is to grant more than one franchise to the four competing firms, said Greenstein.

Treasurer James Donahue disagreed

with Greenstein. "The point is, no matter who gets the franchise, only one will serve Canton," he said. "Only one company will wire the township. No where else in the country, as far as I know, do you have two companies laying wire right on top of each other."

"Why not give more than one franchise?" said Greenstein. "It's a free enterprise system." The trustee added that he still favors one of the firms, Omnicom, that was rejected by the board when it chose Maclean-Hunter.

"I suspect Omnicom could build right away," said Greenstein. "I believe Maclean would get rid of the franchise, anyway. They have a history of getting rid of them if they don't get (the franchises of) neighboring communities."

Clerk John Flodin said the township may be "in a bit of a box." Canton may not be big enough to support more than one cable firm, while granting just one non-exclusive may be, in fact, an exclusive one.

The issue will be back before the board when it considers an ordinance that would officially give the franchise to Maclean. The ordinance was on last Tuesday's agenda, but it was tabled to work out some final wording changes unrelated to the issue of exclusivity, said Donahue.

As of Monday, it had not be rescheduled for any particular upcoming meeting.

Canton cops get 33% raise; talks continue with others

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton Township has ratified a new labor contract with its police officers, but is still negotiating with the DPW workers and clerks.

The police officers received 33 per cent increases over the next three years. Retroactive to July 1, 1979, the 16 officers' pay will jump to \$18,205 from their original annual wage of \$15,683.

Starting Jan. 1, 1980, the police officers will receive \$19,115; in July, 1980, \$20,550; and in July 1, 1981, \$21,989.

The contract also set up a wage scale for new officers, hired since the department went full-time with the 16 officers. The new patrolmen will receive \$16,467 starting July 1, 1979; \$17,120, beginning July 1, 1980; and \$8,319, on July 1, 1981. Now, there is only one officer who falls in this category, said Finance Director Mike Gorman.

Corporals will receive five per cent above the top patrolman's wage, according to the pact.

The 1980 police budget calls for the hiring of six cadets. They will be paid, says the contract, between \$11,500 and \$13,500 in 1979, according to their experience; between \$12,305 and \$14,445 in 1980; and between \$13,167 and \$15,457 in 1981.

Canton's dog warden, included in the police contract, also received a pay raise. In January, 1980, his salary will rise to \$16,772; in July, 1980, \$17,391; and in July, 1981, \$18,608.

Last night in a closed session, the Board of Trustees was expected to review the DPW (Department of Public Works) employes' contract. On Oct. 12, the board rejected a contract ratified by the union earlier.

Asked why the board nixed the contract, Gorman said both sides had agreed not to discuss the issues until the pact is finally approved.

An agreement with the clerical union is not expected soon, since it is the newly formed union's first contract, said Clerk John Flodin.

Negotiations for 6 school groups progressing

Negotiators for the school board and the teachers will meet Thursday, Nov. 1 to decide which dispute left over from the teacher's strike will be heard by an administrative law judge Nov. 9.

The final issue which must be settled is whether compounding factor will be applied for the teachers' salary scales. On Thursday, the two teams will decide if the judge will hear the compounding factor dispute or two grievances which were filed at the table by the teams during negotiations earlier this year. The pay issue was seemingly settled when the school board and teachers voted to accept the fact-finder's report, thus ending a 10-day teachers' strike on Sept. 10.

The administrative law judge, whose decision is binding, represents the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

In negotiations updates for other employe groups in the school district whose contracts expired last summer, Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employe relations in the Plymouth-Canton school district, reported that "the teams are making progress."

The school board and school principal's teams will meet with Tom Badoud from MERC on Nov. 1, said Kee. Earlier Kee said that a "difference of about two percentage points" for salary scales had sent the two teams to mediation.

Kee also said that the teachers' aides

and secretaries may go into mediation soon. "At this point, mediation is a possibility, but neither team has requested it yet," he said. The stumbling block for the aides and secretaries is economics, said Kee.

Meanwhile, Kee said negotiators for the bus drivers and school board are starting to talk about economics now. The cafeteria workers are finishing contract language and will begin negotiations on pay soon, said Kee.

Currently the employe groups are working under contract extensions until their new contracts are settled. Janitors are the only employe group in the school district whose contract has been settled and ratified by the school board.

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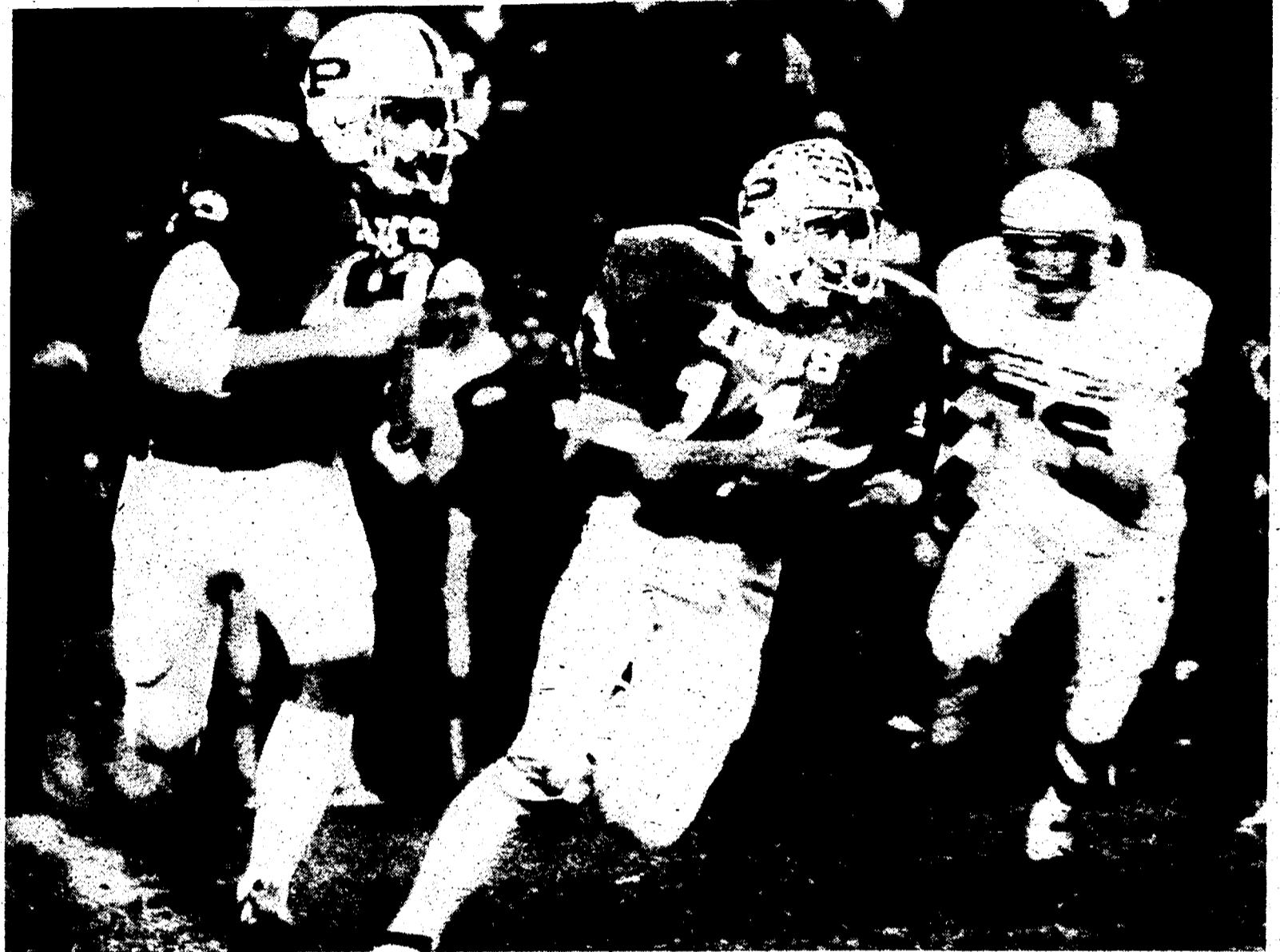
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Sports

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 31, 1979

Edsel Ford steals Rocks' hopes for league title

TRYING AS HARD as they did, Salem's hopes for a share of the Suburban Eight League football title were shattered Friday night against league champion Dearborn Edsel Ford, 12-7. Pictured, quarterback Jim Anderson (with ball) and Phil Anderson work the Salem option while trying to elude oncoming Dearborn tacklers. (Crier photo by Steve Settles)



Hewlett is back up

Rich Hewlett will suit up Saturday for the University of Michigan football team as the back-up quarterback against the Badgers from the University of Wisconsin.

Head coach Bo Schembeckler said that Hewlett was moved up to the No. 2 spot after he learned that starting quarterback B. J. Dickey, injured in last Saturday's homecoming win over Indiana, won't be able to play.

John Wangler is expected to start at quarterback for the Maize and Blue.

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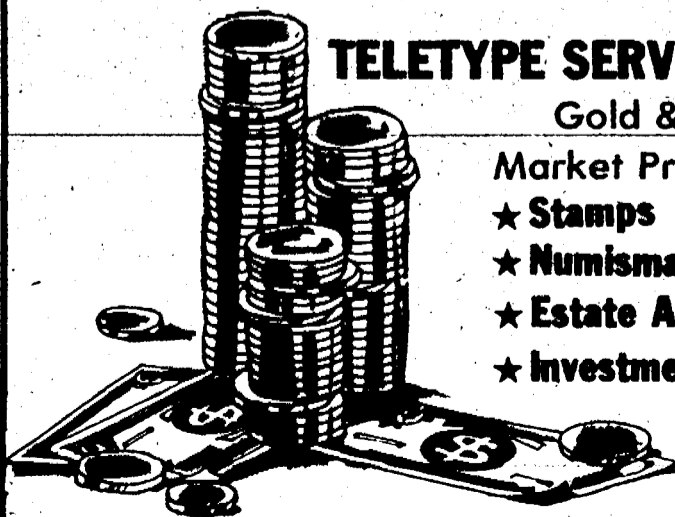
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Edsel nips Rocks

BY FRED DeLANO

Although Dearborn Edsel Ford now reigns as 1979 Suburban Eight football champion by virtue of a 12-7 victory over Salem here Friday, the Thunderbirds were given their biggest scare of the season before a pass interception in the final 90 seconds allowed them to run their record to 8-0.

Salem, now 6-2, went into the fourth quarter with a 7-6 lead in a hard fought defensive battle but couldn't hold off one final scoring push by Edsel Ford that meant the league title and kept alive the Thunderbird hopes for a state playoff berth.

Rock coach Tom Moshimer had nothing but praise for the performance of his own charges as he declared, "Hey, that's one of the biggest, strongest teams in Michigan. Our kids played their hearts out and have

nothing to be ashamed of either in this game or for the entire season."

Edsel Ford took the Sub 8 crown with a 5-0 mark, with Salem second in the final standings at 4-1. They were trailed by Dearborn, 3-2; Trenton, 2-3; Livonia Bentley, 2-4, and Belleville, 0-5. Allen Park did not field a team this year after football was dropped because of a millage defeat, and the loop is still one school shy because a replacement has not yet been found for Redford Union.

In the 1979 finale this Friday night, Salem will be at home for a non-league challenge from second-place Farmington Harrison (7-1) of the Western Six. The only loss suffered by the Hawks was by a 7-6 score to Livonia Churchill in a game which decided the Western Six championship. *Cont. on pg. 28*

Salem netters end year

BY BETTY DeLANO

Unfavorable weather conditions dampened the state tennis finals held Oct. 20 in Holland where the Salem girl's tennis squad finished in the top 10 of the 33-team event.

"All the teams had to play in rotten weather," said Salem coach Judy Braun. "It was unbelievable. They sponged off the courts at least ten times on Friday and everytime we started to play, it would start raining again and play would be delayed."

Despite the poor weather conditions Salem did manage to come home with 11 total points which was good enough to place in the top ten.

Senior Kathy Horton made the best climb in tournament play for the Rocks after defeating her Royal Oak Kimbal opponent in the quarter-finals for a spot in the semi-finals. Horton beat Lisa Cockerill in the quarters 6-2, 6-4.

In semi-final action Horton was matched against Liz Wachter from Grosse Point Northern and was defeated 6-4, 6-2.

"I think that if Kathy had played in the other semi-final she could have made it into the finals," said Coach Braun. "Her earlier matches didn't last very long and the games were really short. Against Wachter all the games were really drawn out. Scores were at duce anywhere from five to 10 times in each game."

Getting as far as the quarter-finals Renee Braun was topped by Laura Westbrook from Midland Dow, 6-4, 6-4. Braun's seat in the quarter-finals was made possible after defeating her opponent from Our Lady of Mercy, 6-4, 6-4.

According to Coach Braun, Renee should have and could have made it into the semi-finals but she wasn't playing up to her total

Cont. on pg. 30

Canton girls team earns 8th straight win

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Despite an overall lackluster showing, Canton raised its Western Six league-leading record to 6-0 with a 54-46 victory over Walled Lake Western Thursday.

"We'll take the win," said Canton coach Mike McCauley. "We played awful. If they

(Western) would have made half of their free throws, especially the one-and-one situations, we would have lost."

Walled Lake connected on only four of 19 attempts from the line, missing the front end of seven bonus situations.

Canton, troubled with sloppy ballhandling,

managed only a 13-13 tie at the end of the first quarter and a slim 25-23 lead at the half against Western, a team the Chiefs destroyed 54-33 earlier in the year.

"The girls just weren't fired up," said McCauley. "It's hard to motivate a team for a game against an opponent that you beat badly on their home court. I really got on them at half time."

The intermission scolding worked as the Chiefs outscored Western 18-5 in the third quarter to lead 43-25 going into the final eight minutes. Jean Timlin and Cindy Sovine each scored six points in the quarter, and it looked as if the Chiefs would coast to another rout.

Ten fourth quarter points by Cheryl Reiter led Walled Lake back into the game, however, as Western registered 18 points

to Canton's 11 to make it close.

"They took it to them in the third quarter, but then came apart again in the fourth," said McCauley of his team. "We will have to work on being more consistent as tournament time approaches."

Timlin scored 14 points to lead Canton. Sovine was next with 12 points, followed by Vicky Cavallaro with eight. The Chiefs connected on six of 10 charity tosses and committed a total of 20 team fouls.

Reiter was high scorer for Western with 12 points, followed by Tracy Grubb and Kris Mellema with 10 points apiece.

Canton is now 9-3 overall, having won eight games in a row going into Tuesday's game against John Glenn. The Chiefs return to league play tomorrow (Thursday) night against Harrison.

Chiefs put finishing touches on fine season

The Canton girls tennis team put the absolute finishing touches on its season Thursday night at its annual awards banquet held this year at the Hilton Inn.

Barb Rupprecht and Ann O'Connell, who teamed up this season at the second doubles position, received Most Valuable Players Awards. Rupprecht and O'Connell lasted the entire regular season without losing and suffered only one defeat this season in the Western Six League meet.

Senior Pam Schipani received the coaches award and the entire team was the recipient of the Most Improved Player award.

"Pam was an exceptionally good leader all season long," said Canton assistant coach Carol Michaels. "Pam was patient and helpful to the other players and was in essence the team captain. She's an overall real good kid."

Michaels commented that the improvement made by the whole team since the beginning of the season has been great and the improvement over last year's final record and league standing made it hard to single any one or two players out for the award.

The Chiefs finished the season with a 9-3 record and a second-place standing in the Western-6. Last year the Chiefs were 2-11 for the season and fifth in the league.



CANTON GUARD SUSIE PIERCE (30) attempted this shot against Walled Lake Western Thursday while time ticked away with Canton enjoying a nine point lead. The Chiefs kept its winning streak going with their eighth straight win, 54-46. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Visser makes all-league

BY MIKE HENSHAW

An improvement over last year in departments like overall and Western Six league records, player averages, and final league standings is what made Canton golf coach Casey Cavell's first year an enjoyable and productive one.

"We improved," said Cavell. "We had a legitimate chance at finishing first going into the league meet and all our players from last year lowered their averages."

The Chiefs finished with an overall mark of 7-7, compared to their 2-13 showing of a year ago. Canton was 5-5 in league matches which, combined with a fourth-place finish in the league meet, was good for a final fourth place Western Six standing.

Last year the Chiefs wound up fifth.

Senior Dave Visser, who lowered his nine-hole average to 38.9, was season medalist for the Chiefs for the third year in a row, good enough to make the all-league team. He received a trophy last week at the annual

banquet and will be honored on a new plaque in the Phase III showcase.

John Matthews, Scott Adler, and Kirk Rasmussen, also seniors from last year's squad, each finished with better averages this year also. Matthews averaged 41.7, Adler 42.5, and Rasmussen 44.8, and were definitely key factors in the Chief's progress.

Also important was the performances of juniors Kevin Norten, Doug Moffit, and Scott Hand, who Cavell will look toward as team leaders next year.

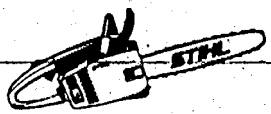
"We have to look for our juniors to step right in next year," said Cavell. "We have the potential for a good season next year."

The Chiefs finished behind champions Waterford Mott, Harrison, and Northville, beating out Walled Lake and Churchill, who tied for last.

"It's been a fun year. I've really enjoyed myself," said Cavell, who returned to coaching after a one year hiatus. "I've learned a lot and I'm looking forward to next year."

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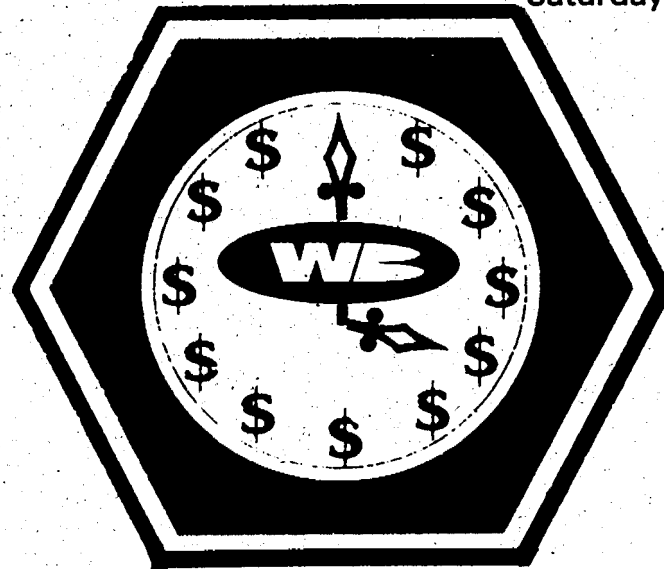
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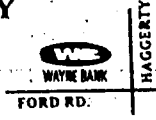
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Let's Talk Real Estate

by Barbara M. Olson

If the family decides to buy a home, the type of housing selected will depend to a large extent on what is available in the area. Detached houses, either new or used, are the most common type available to most families, although attached houses or townhouses are not uncommon in some communities especially larger ones. Of course, once the house is bought, the family must assume full responsibility. They are responsible for the purchase price, or having a mortgage and making payments, as well as for upkeep and repairs.

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East beats Canton in final seconds

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Canton coach Dave Schuele has to be realistic about his team's chances of winning its final game Friday afternoon. The Chiefs travel to Dearborn, who knocked off powerful Trenton 10-7 Friday night.

"We have a chance against them (Dearborn)," said Schuele. "Of course, we'll have to play a lot better offensively than we have been."

The Chiefs are coming off a heartbreaking 14-7 loss to Garden City East Saturday in their final home game of the season.

East quarterback Bill Orr scored on a four-yard, fourth-down option run with 0:35 remaining in the game to spoil a fine defensive effort by Canton.

The fired-up Chief defense forced five East turnovers to keep Canton in the game despite another poor offensive showing.

"Our defense played well," said Schuele. "Our kids really hit hard and we had a lot of gang tackling."

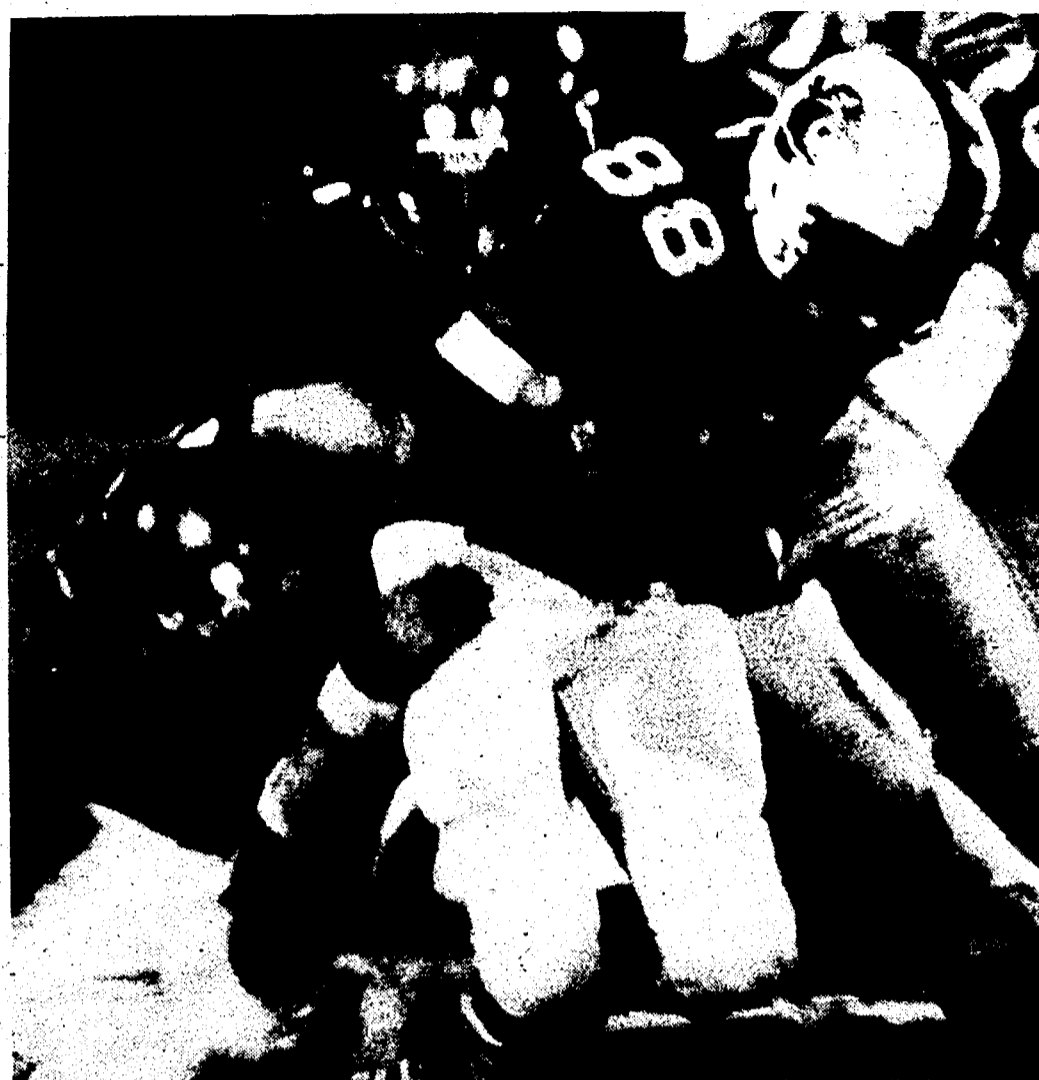
The defense set up Canton's lone touchdown and almost registered a score of its own in the first half.

On East's first possession a hard hit by Canton's Dan Howard jarred the ball loose from running back Tom Bonner. The fumble was grabbed in mid air by Chief Chris Koch, near midfield, who ran all the way for an apparent touchdown. A clipping penalty on the run nullified the score, however.

East scored on the first play of their next offensive series. Orr found Brian Belcher open for a 78-yard touchdown pass for a 6-0 advantage with 4:36 left in the first quarter.

Greg Mallare's recovery of another Garden City fumble on the east 11 set up Canton's go-ahead score. Junior quarterback Kevin Santilli snuck across from the one and then kicked the extra point to give Canton the lead 7-6, much to the delight of the sparse but enthusiastic crowd.

Interceptions by Todd Abram and John



AS DEMONSTRATED above, the Canton defense put the pressure on Garden City East's offensive line Friday night but was still unable to prevent a four-yard option run with 35 seconds remaining in the game that handed the Chiefs their eighth loss of the season, 14-7. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Gray thwarted Garden City drive, which helped the Chiefs retain their one point margin at the half.

The Garden city offense drove at will in the second half, led by the running of Bonner, but could not score until the final minutes. The Chief defense bent but did not break holding East on downs at the Canton 26. On East's next drive, Chief Jerry Norgren recovered a fumble by Rick Galan at the Chief 2-yardline after a 13 yard run which would have set up a first down and goal situation.

East got the ball back seven plays later on the 36, however, and nine carries by Bonner had the ball on the four to set up the winning score.

The Canton coaching staff started mostly seniors to mark the final home game of their high school career, which was also parent night.

Salem takes second in Sub-8 League action

Cont. from pg. 26

Meanwhile, Dearborn's two splendid unbeaten clubs, Edsel Ford and Great Lakes league champion Fordson, will clash Friday with the winner certain to reach the state playoffs.

The Rocks started off with a bang against Edsel Ford when fullback Phil Anderson broke loose for 41 yards to the Thunderbird 29 on Salem's first play from scrimmage, but the burly visitors then braced and held for downs.

Edsel Ford broke the scoring ice early in the second period when quarterback Dan Betz clicked on a 21-yard pass to Rodney Armstrong, a 6'4" end, but the try for a two-point conversion failed.

Late in the half Phil Anderson pounced on a Thunderbird fumble that set the stage for Salem's lone scoring drive. Halfback Craig Stack and quarterback Jim Anderson powered to a first down at the Edsel Ford 19, and then the latter pitched 15 yards to Jeff Spencer at the four yard line.

Stack, co-captain of the Rocks with line-backer Jeff Powers, smashed the remaining distance for the tying touchdown, and then Brian Lewandowski kicked the extra

"We felt we would get the best efforts from our senior players, and I feel we did," said assistant coach Mark LaPointe. LaPointe payed special homage to senior offensive tackle Ted Toll. "Toll played really well offensively at tackle throughout the game."

Garden City netted 274 total yards, 161 rushing and 113 passing, to total 12 first downs. Bonner registered 105 yards in 27 carries to lead the way.

Canton managed only three first downs and 59 yards rushing. The Chief defense was on the field for 65 plays compared to only 35 for East.

"You just can't have your defense on the field that long and expect to win," said Schuele. "The defense did a great job in just keeping us in the game. Our offensive line didn't control the line of scrimmage."

point from placement to give Salem a 7-6 edge.

Edsel Ford started the decisive drive from its own 25 late in the third quarter, and with 11:37 left in the game Betz scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak.

With the scoreboard reading 12-7, the Thunderbirds failed again in a bid for a two-point conversion.

Salem had one more good chance when Phil Anderson recovered his second fumble, this one at the Rocks' 45 with 1:44 remaining to play. Salem immediately went to the air, but an interception by Rob Waldron at the goal line stifled the threat that might have meant the winning touchdown.

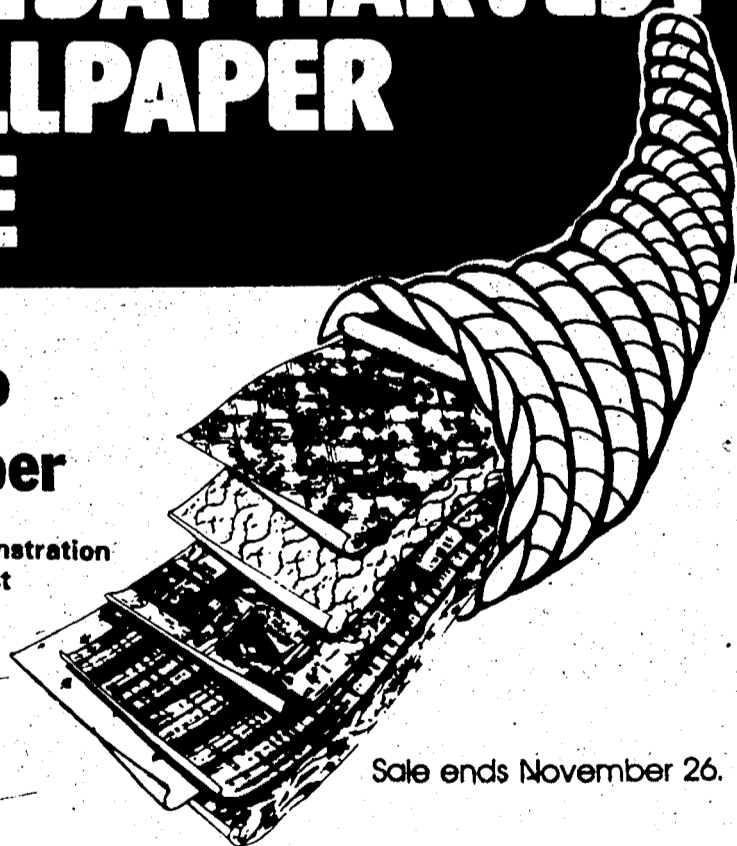
The defensive play of both Andersons, Powers, Bob LaVeck and Ken Csapla of the Rocks was particularly impressive in holding Edsel Ford to 108 yards on the ground. However, the Rocks could gain only 62 of their own and in the air got only 25 yards to 101 for the Thunderbirds.

It was the only time this season that Edsel Ford was held under 20 points, and in eight outings Salem was only the third team to score on the new league champs.

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After Flint Northern loss Rock cagers back on winning track

BY BETTY DeLANO and
MIKE HENSHAW.

Senior Patty Weidman was the main power source behind the Salem girls basketball team's Suburban Eight League thrashing of Dearborn Thursday night, 57-39, stepping off the court with 18 total points and 17 rebounds.

The Salem co-captain paced all action against the Pioneers with the closest scoring competition coming from Dearborn's Sue Cliff with 13 points.

Improving its season record to 10-3, the Rocks added still another win to its almost perfect 5-1 league standing. Salem's only league defeat came at the hands of Livonia Bentley, 57-45.

Getting off to a fast 22-10 first quarter lead, Salem coach Bob Blohm was pleased with his team's performance after coming off the 76-45 loss to a powerful Flint Northern Tuesday.

"They hung together well in the whole game after coming off the loss to Northern," said Blohm. "It's always tough to play at Dearborn."

Following Weidman's 18 points for Salem was junior Cheryl Sobkow with 10 points, hitting for six points from the field and the rest from the line. Nan Horwood added nine points and Eileen Moore chipped in with eight.

Closing the Salem scoring drive was freshman Jackie Merrifield with six points, Theresa Cooney with four points, and Jeanine

Sobkow added two.

"We had a great first quarter but after that we got tired," said the Salem coach. "I think we totally dominated the boards both offensively and defensively. Our defense was also real tough and we kept Dearborn pretty much to the outside and cut off their shooting opportunities."

The Rocks victory wrapped up a sweep of the team's two-game series this season. At the present, Salem holds down the second place in league action behind an undefeated Bentley squad and ahead of the Pioneers.

Salem earned the respect of the Flint Northern players and coach Tuesday despite the 31 point loss to the defending Class A champions.

"Salem is a tough, well-balanced team," said Northern coach Dottie Kukulka. "They gave us our toughest game of the year so far."

The inspired Rocks battled Northern to a mere one point deficit, 13-12, at the end of the first quarter. It was the nearest any team has been to Northern at the end of a single quarter all season.

"They came out with real intensity," said Kukulka. "They came right after us, although we did start to pull away at the end of the first half."

The Rocks tied the score at 15-15 early in the second quarter, but it was the closest the Salem team could get for the remainder of the game. Northern ran off eight straight

points to lead 23-15 and carried a 12 point 33-21 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

Northern outscored Salem 20-6 in the third quarter and 23-18 in the fourth to put away their 34th consecutive win.

Paula and Pamel McGee, the two 6'3" senior all-state twins, showed why they are two of the most sought after players in the nation by college coaches. Paula was the game's high scorer with 21 points and Pamela, who spent much of the game on the bench with foul trouble, netted 11 points.

"They're a pretty good team," said Paula McGee. "We might play them again in the tournament."

Leteia Hueley scored 16 points and Edith Childress and Judy Tucker had 10 each for the explosive Vikings.

Salem got fine performance from Cheryl Sobkow with 16 points, Horwood with 15 and Weidman, who had the hard chore of battling the talented McGee twins inside, with nine points.

Salem coach Bob Blohm, although disappointed with the loss, was proud of his team's effort against the powerhouse Northern team.

"Our people did a nice job against them inside," said Blohm. "We had the intensity and we played well. They are just an overwhelming team."

Throughout the game the presence of the McGees under the boards resulted in several extra shot attempts and easy lay-up follows. When Pamela McGee went out with her fourth foul with 6:08 remaining in the third quarter, Childress took up the rebounding slack, an effort that did not go without notice.

Cont. on pg. 30

soccer try-outs

A select group of soccer players will be chosen to represent the Plymouth-Canton area in the 14-year old and under division of the Michigan Youth League starting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Boys born on or after Jan. 1, 1966 are eligible to try-out for the league. Those players participating in the 12 and under division are also eligible for the traveling league.

Interested boys should report to the soccer field at Griffin Park on Nov. 4 for preliminary try-outs. More information may be obtained by calling 397-0668.

Anderson holds Salem Grad

Cindy Snider, a 1978 graduate of Salem High School, has just completed the fall tennis season as a member of the Anderson College women's tennis team.

Located in Anderson, Ind. the college's tennis squad finished the season with a 9-5 win loss record and finished fifth in the state tournament. The Ravens are members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference.

While at Salem Snider earned honors on the Salem tennis team along with being a member of the National Honor Society.

Snider is majoring in business and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider of Canton.



CINDY SNIDER

Adult basketball league starts soon

Adult basketball leagues are being formed by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department which will start November 12.

Any new team can pay the \$260 entry fee when the league gets underway. There is a total of 12 teams that will be accepted to play in the league. Rules and regulations are available at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

The Department is also taking entry fees for a new women's basketball league open to residents of Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

For more information on either league contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

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WILLIAM DECKER
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Horton suffers loss in quarter finals

Cont. from pg. 26 capabilities.

In doubles action Carol Gillespie and Vickie Sterling were downed in the number one position by the Mona Shores duo, 6-3, 6-4 in the quarter-finals.

Sandra Hathaway and Kathy Weber beat the team from Warren Cousineau in the second doubles competition 6-2, 6-3 in quar-

ter finals action. The Salem duet defeated East Lansing to earn the chance at Warren Cousineau.

At third doubles, Lynn Hathaway and Beth Baker defeated East Lansing in split sets 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 but were eliminated from any further action by Port Huron Northern.

Losing in first round play was Salem's Betsy Moon playing in the third singles

spot and Carol Hathaway in the number two singles position.

Moon was downed by Alpena's Julie Palevich 0-6, 6-2, 2-6 and Hathaway lost to Pam Nevile from Flint Carmen in what Braun considered to be a very close match.

Finishing the season with a Suburban Eight League title (the Rocks third straight crown), a second place at the regional competition and finishing in the top 10 teams in the state, Braun commented that she was very pleased of the team's performance throughout the season and the improvement since the start of the year.

"All the players on the team have tried and practiced real hard all season long," said Braun. "All season I think we have represented Salem very well. I have nothing but positive remarks for this team."

Swimmers split league meets

The girls swim teams of Canton and Salem High Schools each had important league meets Thursday, with the Rocks emerging victorious while the Chiefs suffered their fifth loss of the season.

Salem ended its three-meet losing streak with a 93-79 win over Suburban Eight League rival Trenton.

First place finishes for Salem were recorded by Sharon Ross in the 200 yard individual medley (2:26.3) and 500 yard freestyle (5:47.9) events, Terri Eudy in the

50 yard freestyle (:26.4), and Linda Wochna in the 100 yard backstroke (1:09.9).

Farmington Harrison lowered Canton's Western Six record to 2-2 by defeating the Chiefs 103-69.

Bright spots for Canton were individual first place finishes by Tarja Touminen and Kim Massey. Touminen won the 200 yard individual medley (2:29.3) and 500 yard freestyle (5:46) events while Massey took medalist honors in the 200 yard freestyle event with a time of 2:11.

High School grid standings Western Six

TEAM	OVERALL RECORD	LEAGUE RECORD
Livonia Churchill	7-1	5-0
Farmington Harrison	7-1	4-1
Walled Lake Western	5-3	3-2
Northville	5-3	3-2
Waterford Mott	1-7	1-4
Plymouth Canton	0-8	0-5

Friday night's results: Canton 7, Garden City East 14 (played on Saturday); Livonia Churchill 14, Livonia Franklin 7; Northville 21 Milford 12; Walled Lake Western 34, Redford Union 22; Waterford Mott 6, Waterford 35. Farmington Harrison beat Farmington

High School on Saturday but the scores of that game were unavailable.

Suburban Eight

TEAM	OVERALL RECORD	LEAGUE RECORD
Dearborn Edsel Ford	8-0	5-0
Plymouth Salem	6-2	4-1
Dearborn High School	5-3	3-2
Trenton	4-4	2-3
Livonia Bentley	2-6	1-4
Belleville	0-8	0-5

Friday night's results: Salem 7, Edsel Ford 12; Dearborn 10, Trenton 7; Bentley 15, Belleville 12.

Three Plymouth teams hold first

Three junior Plymouth soccer teams lead their respective divisions in the Western Suburban Soccer League as of Sunday, Oct. 21.

In the girls 12 and under division, Plymouth 2 is in first place with a 5-0-1 record for a total of 11 points. In the boys 12 and under division 1, Plymouth 1 leads with a 6-0 mark and 12 total points. Plymouth 3 leads the girls 10 and under division 1 with six wins and one tie for 13 points.

Second place teams from Plymouth include Plymouth 1 in the boys 10 and under division 1 (7-0, 14 pts.), and Plymouth 6 in boys 12 and under division 5 (4 wins, two ties, 10 pts.).

Teams that are in third place in a division from Plymouth are Plymouth 1 in the girls 12 and under division 1 (3-2-1, 7 pts.), Plymouth 4 in division 3 (3-2-2, 8 pts.), Plymouth 5 in division 4 (5-2, 10 pts.), Plymouth 8 in division 5 (5-2, 10 pts.), Plymouth 10 in division 6 (5-1-1, 11 pts.) and Plymouth 12 in division 7 (2-3-2, 6 pts.) of the boys 10 and under league.

Plymouth 4 is in third place of the boys 12 and under division 3 with a record of 3-1-3 and nine total points.

Plymouth Parks & Recreation 8 and Under Soccer Standings

DIVISION 1	W-L-T-pts
Burgundy Bunch	8-0-0-16
Raiders	4-2-1-9
Black Bandits	4-2-0-8
Tornadoes	3-2-2-8
Chargers	2-2-2-6
Cosmos	3-4-0-6
Express	2-3-1-5
Red Guys	0-5-1-1
Orange Crush	0-6-1-1

DIVISION 2	W-L-T-pts
Rowdies	5-0-1-11
Wolverines	4-1-1-9
Badgers	3-0-3-9
Strikers	4-2-0-4
#1	2-4-0-4
Kicks	1-3-2-4
Gems	1-4-1-3
Chargers	0-6-0-0

Canton Township Parks & Recreation FALL SOFTBALL - 1979 FINAL STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION	W-L
Mickey's Back Door	9-1
Mark T. Yurich	8-2
J. W. McNasty's	5-5
B & D Graphics	5-5
One Potato Two	2-8
Cal Sign/Huffman Aluminum	1-9
SECOND DIVISION	W-L
O. K. General Repairs	10-0
Hi-Mart Realty	6-3
Team #12 (Burnouts)	6-3
Beginners Inn	4-6
Geneva Church	3-7
No Names	1-9

Salem wins

Cont. from pg. 29

"Edith has really come along these past couple of games," said Kukulka. "The presence of Pamela and Paula has really helped her." Kukulka echoed Paula McGee's assessment of Salem. "They are a well-coached team. They could be tough by tournament time. We might be playing them again."

The rematch will have to be put aside at least temporarily, however, as the Rocks must first finish Suburban Eight League play. The Rocks travel to Belleville tomorrow night (Thursday) to battle the Tigers for what Blohm hopes to be another league victory.

"Belleville can be a hard team," claimed Blohm. "They've never been an easy team to play. We'll have to step out and really play against them."

Game time for the Belleville matchup has been slated for 6 p.m., with the junior varsity contest with the varsity game to follow at 8 p.m.

sports happenings

TEAM	DATE	PLACE	TIME
BASKETBALL			
Salem vs. Belleville	Thurs., Nov. 1	T	6:15
Canton vs. Farmington Harrison	Thurs., Nov. 1	T	6:15
Canton vs. Walled Lake Central	Tues., Nov. 6	T	6:15
SWIMMING			
Salem vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford	Thurs., Nov. 1	H	7
Canton vs. Livonia Churchill	Thurs., Nov. 1	H	7
FOOTBALL-VARSITY			
Salem vs. Harrison	Fri., Nov. 2	H	8
Canton vs. Dearborn	Fri., Nov. 2	T	3
FOOTBALL-JUNIOR VARSITY			
Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson	Thurs., Nov. 1	H	4
Canton vs. Livonia Bentley	Thurs., Nov. 1	T	6:30



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NEED A JOB? Part time work for full time pay. Earn \$12 per hour. No collecting or delivery. \$600.00 wardrobe, no investment, +45% discount. Over 21. Car necessary, will train. Call 981-0431 or 563-1436 or 397-0809.

Registered nurse full time afternoon shift. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Licensed Prac. Nurse. Afternoon shift, full-time apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Ambitious homemakers--earn full-time income part-time from home. Flexible hours. We train. Call Paula, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. 459-9763.

Enthusiastic women wanted for exciting career in sales and management. For interview call 721-5555, ask for Mr. Radies.

Help Wanted

DENTAL AND SALES EDUCATION TEACHER ASSISTANTS, Plymouth Canton Community Schools is seeking part time teacher assistants for: dental assisting class, 9-11:30 a.m. M-F; distributive education 8-noon M-F; qualifications 2 years work experience, send resume to Linda Buelow, Canton High School, 8415 Canton Ctr. Rd., Canton 48187.

Business Opportunity

A MONEY MAKER - part time hours, full time pay, no selling. Start your own vending business. Will assist \$1,000 down, 348-7097.

Wanted

Wanted - garage to store an antique car, 453-6444.

Wanted to Buy

SILVER COINS: Want to buy silver dimes, quarters and halves. Will pay seven times face value. Example: silver dimes - 70¢, Silver quarters - \$1.75, Silver halves - \$3.50. Will pay \$8 for silver dollars. Call anytime 561-8878 or 981-0007 ask for Don.

Shock Brothers Lumber Company will buy standing hard-wood timber. Selective and clear cutting on large and small tracts of land, Forest Management Service, call Paul Branch, 777-8210.

Articles for Sale

White birch trees and clumps. Time for fall planting. 11211 Haggerty.

Tires - Tires - Tires. 2 Firestone Royal Cord Snows, J78-15, \$20. 4 Tracker A-T Goodyear 11-15LT, \$100. 2 Goodyear Polyglass H78-15, \$20. Call after 5 p.m., 459-9620.

Boy Scout troop 1634 Christmas wreath sale, 18-inch fresh pine decorated \$7.50, plain \$6. 455-8383 after 3 p.m.

Annual basement sale and boutique Nov. 1st thru 8th. At 333 Pacific. 8 am to 6 pm daily.

Articles for Sale

Ever Rest Jennings Wheel Chair and Walker. Good Condition, \$110. Call after 6 p.m., 455-1520.

Hooked rugs & wall hangings, reasonable priced, excellent Christmas gifts, 453-7879.

Church operated Thrift Shop located at 187 E. Liberty has been in business 29 years. This shop features used mens, womens, and childrens clothing, shoes, kitchen items, bedding, jewelry, brick-a-brack & so forth. Donated merchandise may be brought in Tuesdays 9-11:30. Selling Thurs., 10-5 p.m.

LA DONNA'S
Jewelry - Clothing - Shoes - Purse.
Quality only, new - Used.
638 Starkweather
Plymouth
459-7474

Pre Christmas Sale Avon Products 40%-65% off Wed. 11 am - 6 pm, Thurs. & Fri. 12-6 pm, Sat. 12-5 pm. 1425 Goldsmith (off Sheldon Rd., across from Western Electric Co. in Plymouth).

Living room furniture, best offer, 459-2650.

United Airline half price coupons (2) days 453-4590, evening 1-881-9325.

For Sale - White Seers Kenmore electric start gas range. Fully automatic, like new \$200. Call 453-7365.

United Airlines 50% off coupons (2) \$30 each, 453-7765.

Small teen girls ski vest and pants, hunting fishing and childrens books, CB radio. 455-2149.

Garage Sales

Garage sale (moving) Sat. Nov. 3, 12-5 p.m., 40921 Greenbrier, Lakepoints Village Sub.

Firewood for Sale

Deluxe fireplace woods, Hank Johnson and Sons The Sixth Season, 349-3018, 453-0984 free delivery.

service directory

<p>CERAMIC TILE REPAIR Remodel-New FREE ESTIMATES 459-6753</p>	<p>PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Ceiling & wall repair. FREE ESTIMATES. 981-1820 Daily 729-8547 after 5 or wkends. No job too small-phone NOW & SAVE</p>	<p>Plymouth Janitorial Service Professional OFFICE CLEANING Hours at your convenience-References. Let our staff handle what you can't have time to do. OUR business is to please YOUR customers 453-8297</p>
<p>ALTERATIONS (Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regardless of where you purchased them--Satisfaction Guaranteed! LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises.</p>		<p>Your dollars go farther in The Crier Classifieds</p>
<p>WOOD DECK PATIOS CUSTOM BUILT Wolmonized (rot proof) References and photos of past workmanship & design. Constructed quickly & efficiently. Complete interior remodeling one of our specialties. Licensed.</p>	<p>DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING Carpet sales & service. Also furniture cleaning. 459-3090</p>	<p>J & J Wallpaper Hanging Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Phone 338-6311</p>
<p>R. MONTRY CONSTRUCTION (313) 453-6172 (517) 546-4375</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVERS Alum. siding, trim, gutters, roofs, awnings, enclosures, additions, rec. rooms, baths, counter tops, kitchens, storm drs. & windows. FREE ESTIMATES Lic. Builder WM. McNAMARA 459-2188 anytime</p>	

Boys & Girls:

Crier routes are now available!

CALL NOW
453-6900



'2.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG.
33

THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 31, 1979

Vehicles for Sale

1971 Sedan De Ville, 67,000 miles, mint condition, no rust, \$1,400. 455-7153.

'77 Ford Granada, 12,760 miles, dark jade metallic, white walls - radial, great car for wife and children, call after 7 p.m., 349-7771.

'76 Mustang II great condition, 36,000 miles AM-FM stereo console radial tires, perfect sports car for reasonable price, call after 7 p.m., 349-7771.

1978 Beauville Van, 26 options including cruise, tilt, swivel buckets, AM-FM cassette, trailer package, plus reg. gas. \$6450.00, 455-0343.

'75 Century custom landau 2 door V8, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, radio; rust proofed, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, 453-8435.

1972 Plymouth Gold Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, p.s., p.b., near new tires, stereo AM-FM with cassette. Runs very well, 453-8872.

73 Ford Pinto, Red, black vyn. top, 4 cyl., auto, AM-FM, no rust, \$995.00. Days, 453-3639.

For Rent

Want to move by Thanksgiving? We can help, over 400 places - all areas, prices and sizes. Open 9-9 call Red Giant, 862-8403.

Acreage, large 8 rooms, basement, stone fireplace, complete kitchen, garage, yard, kids & pets OK. Only \$275. (24-1R) Red Giant, open 9-9 862-8403.

PLYMOUTH -- Luxurious, spacious 2 bedroom house-like suite, 1100 sq. ft. 2 blocks from heart of town in prestige area. Beautifully paneled and freshly painted throughout, country kitchen & utility room have ceramic tiled floors, ceramic tiled bathroom, wood Andersen insulated glass windows, A/C, large furnace humidifier. Prefer mature, congenial Christian people, no pets, excellent for working couple, male or female. Call 453-1007.

Storage building for rent in Plymouth Township. 24470 - two story total 3,360 sq. feet. Call 453-4933 ask for Jimmy.

Country home to rent for five or six months. Three bedrooms, two baths. Reliable couple, \$300 per month.

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 458-2200.

Services

PET PORTRAITS, dogs, cats, horses, from photos and/or life. Free catalogs and photos of work on request or stop by. Linda Leach, 420-3207. Professional for 16 years.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY COUNSELING, Plymouth Counseling Service. Group and individual therapy. Remedial tutoring 458-1120.

BIRTHRIGHT - free pregnancy test, help to continue your pregnancy, 422-3220.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS - safe, legal abortion, immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 476-2772.

Lessons

Teacher with masters degree will teach piano or voice -- all levels 458-4284.

Child Care

HUGS AND KISSES
CHILD CARE LEARNING CENTER
Year round pre-school programs. Full time, part time, drop in. Ages 2½-9. Certified and experienced staff. Immediate openings for children now. 459-5830.

Lost & Found

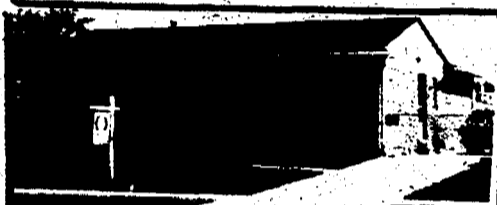
Lost white male cockapoo in vicinity of Main & Ann Arbor Road, \$100 Reward, 453-3262.

Found small brown & white dog, appears old with cataracts. Beech & Sheldon, Oct. 29, 453-2193.

Lost Oct. 8 long haired all black cat with collar bell and Humane Society tag. Arthur St., Ply. 453-2193 any information.

Pets

AKC Siberian Huskies, black, white, silver/blue eyes, 7 weeks old, 2 males, \$150 pedigree included 397-3714.



LAND CONTRACT
Energy Efficient with triple-pane windows and extra insulation, This 3 bedroom Canton Ranch offers Family Room/Fireplace, Country Kitchen, Raised Patio and more. \$58,900.00. Call 459-3700.



REALTY WORLD
Chapman Bros. W.
459-3700

STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE 714 S. Harrison Rd., East Lansing, Michigan 48823 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following property has been recovered by the State Police and the owners have not been located. It will, therefore, be sold at public sale in accordance with Act. No. 203, P.A. 1937. (Sec. 28.403, C.L. 1970). Properties of a similar category recovered in other counties will also be sold at this public sale.

County where property recovered
Wayne
Location of sale
Michigan National Guard Drill Hall
2500 S. Washington Avenue,
Lansing, MI 48910
Date and time
November 8, 1979
Commencing at 9:00 a.m.

Modern picture
Book stand
Calculator
Borg 8-track tape deck
Girl's 24" bicycle
Plastic water raft
AM-FM stereo car radio
Man's Huffy bicycle
Payment is to be made in cash at time of sale.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE

Curiosities

Goodbye Snowball Head, we miss you.

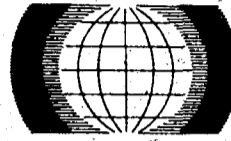
The phone is connected to the fuse box.
The hip bone is connected to...

Did you hear about the Anderson Music Bandito?

Curiosities

Celebrate our anniversary Nov. 1, 2, and 3. 10-60 percent off all fabric. Fabric from linen to leather in The Penniman Ave. Shops, Plymouth, 455-5448.

WELCOME Ted, Sally and Chris Roby to the Plymouth Community.



REALTY WORLD® —
Wm. Decker, Inc., REALTORS®
670 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI. 48170
455-8400

Home of the Week



THE FLAVOR OF NEW ENGLAND
with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor den and a deep wooded yard. Located in the Smith School area - where homes of this caliber are rarely available. Call for your personal appointment. \$115,000.

For helpful Real Estate information, see our column on
Page 29 of today's Community Crier.

Charter No. 16393

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE

National Bank No. 7

IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

at the close of business on September 30, 1979
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 due from depository institutions	2,777
U.S. Treasury securities	1,199
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,701
All other securities	98
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,200
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	19,424
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	215
Loans, Net	19,209
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	952
All other assets	325
TOTAL ASSETS	28,461

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,023
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16,754
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	625
Certified and officers' checks	368
Total Deposits	25,770
Total demand deposits	8,422
Total time and savings deposits	17,348
All other liabilities	350
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	26,120
Common stock No. shares authorized 57,500	
No. shares outstanding 57,500 (par value)	575
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	691
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,341
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	28,461

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:
Standby letters of credit, total 336
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 2,044
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:
Total deposits 26,396
I, J. Paul Perrot, Senior Vice President & 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.

J. PAUL PERROT
October 24, 1979

We, the undersigned directors attest 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 is true and correct.

KENNETH D. CURRIE
WILLIAM M. SIMPLINER
CHARLES W. HEIDT

\$2.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1979**

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:40 p.m. following the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the minutes of the Special Meeting, October 8, 1979 as submitted. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 9, 1979 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Mrs. Fidge requested to abstain as she was absent due to illness. Motion carried unanimously with Mrs. Fidge abstaining.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the bills for the General Fund and Water and Sewer Department in the total amount of \$24,492.80. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, Breen, West, Hulsing, Notebaert. Motion carried on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that under 3c-Old Business-Michael Bailey, Township Engineer: Re: Proposed detention pond in extension of Hilltop Golf Course be added to the agenda and under Old Business II-4; Auditor's Request regarding Garlick Contract.

Supervisor Notebaert requested that "Grievance Procedure", Stephen Griffith be placed on the agenda at the end of the meeting.

Mrs. Lynch requested that the advisory question "Should Hunting be banned in Plymouth Township" be discussed under New Business.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the additions to the agenda. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried on a roll call vote 5-2. Roll Call: Ayes: Lynch, West, Notebaert, Hulsing, Breen. Nays: Fidge, Law.

Mr. West moved that the land split application No. 479-Maxine Willoughby regarding the Northwest corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor Roads be approved. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried unanimously.

Report on Cable Television tabled to the November 6, 1979 meeting.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth hold a Public Hearing on the 27th of November, 1979 for the purpose of listening to the pros and cons of Compulsory Sanitary Sewer Connections; advising by notice all those homeowners who are not hooked up to a sewer who now live or will live within two hundred feet of an available sewer when our current sewer installation is completed. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Chair tabled the item on the Rouge Valley Wastewater Management Study to the time the Township receives a communication relevant to it.

Chair tabled this item, the Massengill Drainage Problem to the November 6, 1979 meeting.

Mr. Breen moved the adoption of the Charter Township of Plymouth Resolution as submitted:
RESOLUTION NO. 10231

WHEREAS, Holtzman and Silverman, proprietors of the proposed subdivision called Hidden Heights Subdivision, is desirous of complying with the Drainage Policy of the Wayne County Road Commission revised June 21, 1974 and of providing in residential subdivisions rear yard drains which act as collectors for yard drainage and footing drainage from individual lots (or front yard surface collector drains if topographic conditions so dictate) and which collect sewer system serving yard drains or sump pump drains or both may be permitted to connect to the road drainage system only upon the Wayne County Drain Commission or the Charter Township of Plymouth consenting to maintain such collector system; and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth has no legal or other obligation to consent to maintain such collector sewer system nor has the Wayne County Road Commission made funds available to the Charter Township of Plymouth for such maintenance; and

WHEREAS, the proprietor in consideration of the Charter Township of Plymouth consenting to such maintenance obligation as hereunder set forth has agreed to provide such good and sufficient legal documents as the Charter Township of Plymouth in its sole discretion may require for the purpose of holding the Township harmless from the burden of the cost of such maintenance and insuring the reimbursement to the Township of all cost and expense incurred or accrued by the Township in any manner pertaining to such maintenance of the rear yard/sump pump drain storm water collection sewer system in said subdivision and the proprietor has agreed to record such instruments as an unsubordinated encumbrance on the real property and to constitute and create such non-profit homeowner's association as the Township in its sole discretion may require and to petition for and consent to such special assessment district as the Township in its discretion may require; and

WHEREAS, the proprietor has covenanted and agreed to design, construct, install and place in operation of good materials and utilizing good workmanship and in good working order said collector sewer system at proprietor's sole expense and subject to such inspections as the Township may desire and to provide the construction and the as-built plans and specifications for the same to the Township without charge; and

WHEREAS, the proprietor has covenanted and agreed to do each and all of the foregoing undertakings before or at the time of approval by the Charter Township of Plymouth of the final plat of Hidden Heights Subdivision; and failing such full and faithful performance by proprietor of each and all of the foregoing undertakings the Charter Township of Plymouth reserves the right to renounce any obligation herein made to maintain such collector sewer system;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charter Township of Plymouth will maintain the collector sewers serving rear yard or sump drains or both in Hidden Heights Subdivision.

The foregoing Resolution was duly made by Mr. Breen, supported by Mrs. Fidge, and adopted by the vote of yeas; Law, West, Lynch, Fidge, Hulsing, Breen and Notebaert, Nays: None. Resolution passed.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Contract with E. W. Garlick be reviewed by the Trustees and Administration prior to the November 6, 1979 meeting before acting on the Auditor's request. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth grant the request of the Clerk to transfer \$1,000 from Contingency 941 into the Planning Commission - Legal Fees Account Number 801-826; to transfer from Contingency 941 to Office Supplies Account NO. 215-727 the amount of \$900.00; from Contingency 941 the amount of \$6,735.94 to Fleet Insurance No. 954-913 and \$4,169 to Account No. 954-912 Fire Insurance and Liability; to transfer from Water and Sewer Contingency Account Number 521 the amount of \$2,017.00 into Audit Account Number 506; and from Account Number 336-723 Fire Department Food Allowance to Account Number 336-778 Fire Department Equipment Maintenance in the amount of \$9.65 and \$43.05 in to Community Promotion. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth table this item on Hunting in the western part of the Township to the November 27th, 1979 meeting. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth stay with the original contract as to restoration of the golf course following Sewer Installation and have it done as specified. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that Mr. Donald Morgan, Township Attorney be directed to give the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth an opinion as to the Township's responsibility as to this problem presented in a letter from Dietrich Associates relating to Woodgate Condominium, Phase I Sewer System; (2) in that opinion set forth a procedure the Township can follow legally that will insure that this does not happen again; (3) address relation to Phase I to Phase II (Beacon Hollow) if a relationship does exist. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter of Plymouth authorize the Township Engineer to work in conjunction with the Golf Course Architect for the determination of the placement and/or the necessity of storm water retention or detention areas in the expanded golf course area.

Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:10 p.m.

Approved by,
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis of the Official Minutes on file in the Clerk's Office.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING
OCTOBER 22, 1979**

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 8:40 p.m. in the Township Annex. All members were present.

The balance of the budget for general government for the ensuing year was addressed.

It was moved by Mr. West and supported by Mrs. Hulsing that a tentative budget of \$1,675,160 be adopted for the calendar year of 1980. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Hulsing, Lynch, Notebaert, West. Nays: Breen, Fidge, Law. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch, supported by Mrs. Fidge that the meeting adjourn at 10:10 p.m. Ayes all.

Approved,
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are synopsis. The Official Minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Curiosities

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

Electrolysis by Charlotte . . . complimentary consultations at the House of Glamour Salon, 453-5254.

It's the last time that I'll bug you,
'Bout next Saturday's "Decal Do".

The kids will work hard,
So help this old bard,
Support them, and they will thank you.
See you Sat. Nov. 3
Limm R. Ricker

Yes, Beautiful People Hair Forum will certainly be happy in their beautiful new location at 550 Forest -- Dottie and her staff know you will enjoy the elegance of their new location.

"MAKE IT BUD" - Re-elect Eldon W. Martin to City Commission -- Pd for by The Committee to re-elect Eldon W. Martin, 880 Fairground, Plymouth, MI., 48170.

SPIKE LIVES!! (In Allendale).

Thanks Fran's mysterious friend! The Crier Staff loved the homemade bread.

Bigger and better than ever, our NEW HOME and staff of Lotta, Anita, Rosemary, Marilyn, and Marion will be at 450 Forest Ave. Lotta's Touch of Class. Starting November 2nd. 459-8363.

Pat and Richard -- welcome to the world of the happy Home Owners.

TUCKER is still eating well (she likes Jean's deviled eggs) it's just that her P.R. agent moved out.

JESSICA eats her mom's birthday cake -- soon she'll even use a spoon for the ice cream.

DONNIE -- tell us again how you caught that.

AUNT DOROTHY - you're 80? Can't believe it. Glad you made it through the tornado.

JIM VAN BOVEN: move to the back of the bus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NANA!

PAT & RICHARD STEELE - congratulations on joining the ranks of the mortgage holders.

SARA & STEVE - bet we beat this curiosity down there. Jessica's all packed.

GARCIA: Meet me at Penniman Market.

Let love free and it will come back to thee --

Attention friends of the Saranac Chicken Pluckers: I've lost my address/phone number book. HELP! Write me with your address & phone or you may never hear from me again (mixed blessing). Diane W. Herbruck.

Greta - many thanks for the door deco. And I didn't break it from my car to my apt. either.

CRIER PHOTO CURIOSITIES!

ONLY \$5 FOR A PHOTO & A 10 WORD MESSAGE
NO COMMERCIAL MESSAGES, PLEASE

Bring photo and message to The Crier, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth, before noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or paper.



ART, I'm glad you only do this once a year!



To our favorite ghoul, Jan G., Happy Haunting.

Your Witchy Friends



Wow Detroit just like we pictured it skyscrapers and everything.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on RE-ROOFING GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LOCATED AT 8375 Sheldon Road, Canton, Michigan. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 12th day of November 1979, at Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Elaine Kirchgatter
Secretary

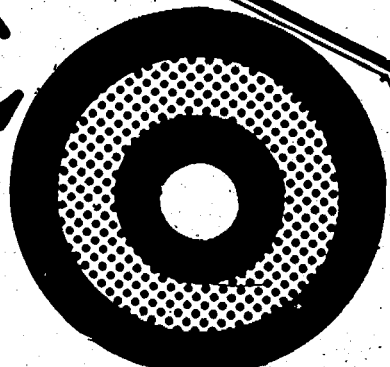
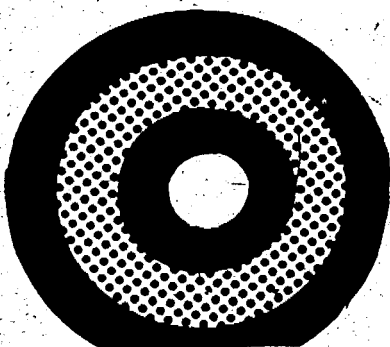
\$2.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier classifieds


Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 35
THE COMMUNITY CRIER - October 31, 1979

AUTOMOTIVE UPDATE



Tom's Custom Auto
Body Repair and Painting inc. imports



Reconditioning & Waxing
Interior & engine cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis
(old village, Ply.)

BODY SHOP
Complete Collision Work

Grajek's Place
5775 Lilley Road
(one block North of Ford)
459-6769

J & J AUTO ELECTRIC

★ STARTERS ★ ALTERNATORS
★ GENERATORS **REBUILT IN OUR SHOP**

WHOLESALE PARTS FOR ALTERNATORS - GENERATORS
8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MON - SAT.

459-4010
493 AMELIA PLYMOUTH

Main Street Auto Wash
Let us keep your car looking
SHOWROOM NEW with a genuine
SIMONIZ®
PASTE WAX JOB
ONLY \$16.95
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SAVE ON GOOD YEAR**



Keep Car Maintenance
Costs Under Control

March Tire Co.
GOOD YEAR

PLYMOUTH 767 S. Main 455-7800
WESTLAND 35235 W. Warren
Across from Hudson's 721-1810

LEO CALHOUN FORD
your
TOTAL TRANSPORTATION
CENTER
New & Used Cars
and Trucks
November Special
ALL '79 DEMO'S
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Leo Calhoun Ford, Inc.
41001 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth 453-1100

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OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

TRANSMISSION

WE CAN DIAGNOSE YOUR PROBLEM!
"WE EXTEND OURSELVES TO MAKE YOU HAPPY"

Transmission Tune Up
Reg. \$29.95
\$16⁰⁰ with coupon
420-0444
Hours: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-12 noon
Sun. GONE TO CHURCH

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to see your good neighbor agent
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FRANK A. McMURRAY
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Office 455-3200
Res. 453-5355



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SAVE AT LEAST
\$2,000⁰⁰ off
Sticker Price
on selected models
HURRY!

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

LOU LA RICHE CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
(Across from Burroughs)
Phone 453-4600

AUTOMATICS R&T INC. 453-0390
DRIVE LINE COMPONENTS OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Specializing in
Drive Line Repairs
41840 Joy Rd., Plymouth, 48170
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Registered Technician

**WANTED DEAD or ALIVE
600 JUNK CARS**

Get up to **\$35** Bring in or we tow

The Bill Wild AUTO SALVAGE Co.
Div. of Bill Wild Enterprise, Inc.
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Call Now For A Price **326-2080** Open 8am to 5pm
'Help keep our cities junk car free'

The Complete Car Care Center



specializing in expert

- ★ Tune-up
- ★ Brakes
- ★ Alignments
- ★ Electrical
- ★ Shocks
- ★ Wheel Balancing
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- ★ Transmissions
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V&C AUTO SERVICE
1371 Goldsmith
Across from Packaging Corp.
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Certified Master Mechanics

Ted & Earl's Service, Inc.

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In Old Village Plymouth, Mi. 48170
Automotive Specialist

453-1600 MON-FRI 7:30-5:30

Full Service Station
Is your car ready for winter?
Let us check it for you...

Doug's Standard
A Full Service AMOCO Station
Corner Main & Ann Arbor Trail. 453-9733





STAN'S

38000 Ann Arbor Rd.
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ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR QUALITY
MEATS, PRODUCE AND DISCOUNT FOODS

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
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QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES GOOD THRU 11/4/79

STAN'S MEAT BONANZA!



LEAN & MEATY
SMALL

**BBQ
SPARE
RIBS**

\$ 1 18
LB.

**ROUND
STEAK**
\$ 1 78
LB.



BONELESS **Family Steak** FROM TOP ROUND..... **\$ 2 28** LB.
BONELESS **Rump Roast**..... **\$ 2 18** LB.
BONELESS **Sirloin Tip Roast**..... **\$ 2 38** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
(WELL TRIMMED)

CLUB STEAK

\$ 2 48
LB.

WHOLE TRIMMED

BEEF RIBS

\$ 1 88
LB.

WEST VIRGINIA

SLICED BACON

99¢
1 LB. PKG.
(WITH COUPON BELOW)

REGULAR OR DIET

8PACK

1/2 LITER BOTTLES

\$ 1 69

PLUS DEPOSIT

U.S. No. 1 GENUINE

**IDAHO
POTATOES**

10 LB. BAG.

\$ 1 39

BONUS BUYS!
CUT THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!

Hamburger FROM GROUND ROUND..... **\$ 1 98** LB.

SUPERIOR **Sno Crab Clusters**..... **\$ 2 99** LB.

BONELESS **Delmonico Steaks** U.S.D.A. CHOICE..... **\$ 3 99** LB.

BONELESS **Rib Eye Roast** U.S.D.A. CHOICE..... **\$ 3 79** LB.

ECKRICH **Sliced Bologna** REG. OR THICK..... **\$ 1 79** 1 LB. PKG.

COUPON

BANQUET FROZEN

FRIED CHICKEN

\$ 1 66
2 LB. BOX

Limit one coupon per customer with \$5 purchase. Good at Stan's Market, 38000 Ann Arbor Rd. thru Nov. 4, 1979.

COUPON

HELLMAN'S

**REAL
Mayonnaise**

\$ 1 18
32 FL. OZ.

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COUPON

10X CONFECTIONER'S,
LIGHT OR DARK BROWN

**DOMINO
SUGAR**

3/\$ 1
16 OZ. WT.

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COUPON

WEST VIRGINIA LEAN

**SLICED
BACON**

99¢
1 LB. PKG.

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