

It's official -- new city manager to start Dec. 1

BY CHAS CHILD

The Plymouth City Commission officially hired a new city manager Monday night, Henry (Hank) Graper Jr.

Graper, 39, currently city manager of Dowagiac, was unanimously given a three-year contract and will start Dec. 1.

He will earn \$37,500 per year, a \$4,000 per year raise from his current salary at Dowagiac.

Before the meeting, at 7 p.m. the commission hosted a reception for Graper and his wife, Leanne. Over coffee and biscuits, the pair met many city employes,

officials, citizens, and members of the press.

Graper replaced Fred Yockey, who resigned under pressure from the commission. During the interim, city assessor Ken Way served as acting city manager.

The agreement approved Monday also calls for numerous benefits for the new manager, including payments to the city manager's pension fund; a \$175 car allowance; a credit card for out-of-town expenses, including gasoline for other than city trips; and \$1,500 moving expenses from Dowagiac to Plymouth.

If the commission fires Graper, he will be given three months' severance pay, under the agreement. If Graper

resigns, on the other hand, no severance pay will be granted.

While the new manager is looking for a permanent residence in Plymouth, he will be given \$25-per-day living expense after his Dec. 1 starting date.

The commission privately selected Graper about two or three weeks ago among 67 applicants, said Mayor Mary Childs.

More on Graper's hiring

... pg. 3



The Community Crier

November 7, 1979

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 6 No. 40 20¢



ELECTION INSPECTORS (left to right) Margaret Wassell, Catherine Holman, June Hadley, and Ann Catcher tabulate write-in votes at precinct No. 1 in the Cultural Center after the polls closed in yesterday's City Commission election. Turnout was light and despite the write-in campaign, tabulation went smoothly. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Kenyon wins 4th Commission seat

BY CHAS CHILD

Jack Kenyon beat two other write-in candidates in yesterday's election to capture a two-year seat on Plymouth's City Commission.

Appointed to the commission this summer, Kenyon finished fourth in the voting. Joining him, with four-year terms, will be Eldon "Bud" Martin, Ronald G. Loiselle, and Karl Gansler II.

Martin, currently mayor pro-tem, was the top vote-getter. He led every precinct, including the absentee ballots, and unofficially received a total of 556 votes. Loiselle was second, with 444; and Gansler was third, with 430. All three of these candidates were listed on the ballot.

Finishing way back was Kenyon's chief write-in rival for the fourth seat, William Robinson, who totaled 163 votes. Gregory Green, another write-in hopeful, got 52 votes.

Thomas Turner, also on the ballot, received 100 votes. He, however, moved to Venezuela this summer. If he had won a seat, the commission would be faced with filling the seat itself. "There are exactly 100 uninformed voters in this town," said one city wag.

The turnout for the election was very light -- 11.1 per cent of registered voters. At the last general city commission election, two years ago, 33 per cent of the electorate visited the polls. Yesterday's rainy weather apparently contributed to the low turnout.

"I think we'll have a cooperative and progressive commission," said Martin. "The new city manager (Henry Graper) asked us to write a list of 10 or 12 priorities. I expect we'll get to work right away on that."

The four winners will join Mark Wehmeyer, Mary Childs, and David Pugh on the commission. Retiring from their seats are James Houk and Beverly McAninch.

Unofficial city election results...pg. 26

Will Washtenaw police Twp.?...pg. 26



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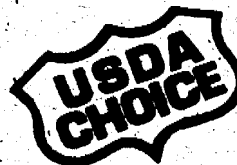


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To protect pupils, parents seek spanking rules

PC
3
THE COMMUNITY CRIER, November 7, 1979

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

When can a teacher spank a student in the Plymouth-Canton school district?

Corporal punishment is not condoned in the classroom, but there are "very few" teachers who have used it, Superintendent John Hoben told a group of 30 parents who attended the school board workshop Monday night.

Parents, many of whom represented the Parent Teacher Organization, asked the school board to define its policy and procedures on spanking a child in the classroom. "We want a policy set up because it safeguards teachers, administrators, and students," said Donna Keough, PTO Council president, in an earlier interview Monday.

"There have been a couple of incidents in which we feel teachers haven't used the best judgement," she continued.

Under the state code regarding corporal punishment, teachers "may use reasonable force" to get a weapon from a student or maintain discipline in the classroom. "If a teacher grossly abuses the use of corporal punishment in the classroom, then the teacher can be held liable for that action in a civil court," said Hoben.

The current policy from the school board does not condone corporal punishment and basically follows the guidelines set by the state code. The state code is rather "clear in its vagueness," said Board President Tom Yack.

The school district's caught in the middle, Hoben continued. "There are two extremes. Some parents say, 'If you touch my child, I'll sue,' while others want teachers to discipline their children," he said.

Many of the parents complained of alleged abuses of spanking privileges, particularly at Bird School. One child in our neighborhood was spanked for not having more than half of his spelling words right for the second week in a row, complained one parent, who asked to remain unidentified.

"We can't rule out corporal punishment but we can define under what circumstances it can be used," the parent added.

John Ryder, a fifth-grade teacher at Bird

and also the president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, defended teachers, saying, "At least 99.9 per cent of the teachers will agree with what parents are saying, but there's always a sour apple in the barrel."

He urged parents who complained about flagrant abuses of spanking to tell administrators and other teachers about the abuses. "Be specific and give the teacher's name," he added.

Jeanette Wines, a parent and former school board candidate, asked the board to make a clearer, more restrictive policy on corporal punishment in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

"How many incidents have to occur before a child is paddled? Are kids spanked on the bottom or elsewhere? With the hand or something else?" she asked.

Evelyn Marchio, a Bird teacher, responded: "I've swatted two kids in the 10 years that I've taught. What alternatives are available (for teachers) if I did use spanking as a punishment?"

"I'm tired of hearing that Bird is the 'beating' capital of Plymouth," she commented.

Marilyn Rickard, a parent from Canton, asked the board to set down rules under which spanking can be used. "Parents should be notified before it comes to that point. We don't expect them to be spanked in front of a whole classroom of students."

"And," she chided the school officials, "it's not enough to say that you don't condone corporal punishment. I don't condone a lot of things, but they go on anyway."

To set down a more clear policy and update its 8-year-old student code of conduct, a joint committee is to be formed to make recommendations on the use of corporal punishment and other conduct codes in the school district. Included in the committee's work will be soliciting a legal opinion on the use of spanking to see if it can be more restrictive than the state law already allows.

The committee will be made up of teachers, administrators, parents and PTO representatives. The committee's report will be considered by the school board within "a month or so," said Yack.

OLGC traffic signs to stay

Traffic control signs installed earlier this year in the vicinity of Our Lady of Good Counsel school were given permanent status by the Plymouth City Commission Monday.

The commission approved the measure unanimously upon the recommendation of Police Chief Timothy Ford who declared:

"The police department has reviewed the installation as to its effectiveness. We believe that they are accomplishing their intended purpose. These signs have proven effective during this period of temporary installation. It is therefore requested that these signs be made permanent by City Commission action."

Ford said their purpose is to aid in the general traffic flow in the area of the school, to control cross-walk flow, and to ease the problem of loading and unloading students at bus stop locations.



SHARING CONVERSATION over coffee at the Plymouth City Commission meeting Monday night were Fred DeLano, Crier columnist, and Lorraine and Hank Graper. The reception was held before

Monday night's regular meeting to welcome the Grapers to the community. Graper was recently appointed as the new city manager. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Mobile folks fight back

BY CHAS CHILD

Plagued by home-warranty defects, threatened by eviction, and frustrated by a lack of governmental action, mobile-home owners in Canton Township are beginning to fight back.

At an overflow meeting in Township Hall last Tuesday, Cejay Marshall, president of Holiday Estates Mobile Homeowners Association, asked township officials to combat what he called the "tyranny" of the

Cont. on pg.24

You can speak out

Mobile home park tenants and other interested persons may express their concerns with mobile home parks at a public hearing Nov. 12 in Ypsilanti.

The hearing, conducted by the Mobile Home Commission/Michigan Department of Commerce, will begin at 7 p.m. in the UAW Local 1776 Hall, 1070 McCartney Rd.

Any interested person may present testimony at the hearing. Further information is available by calling the Mobile Home Section, Corporation and Securities Bureau/Department of Commerce, (517) 374-9586.

Despite state law, city hires manager in private

BY CHAS CHILD

Contrary to the state's Open Meetings Act, the Plymouth City Commission secretly interviewed candidates for city manager and voted to hire Henry Graper in a closed session.

Mayor Mary Childs admitted Monday that the candidate interviews were held in private meetings at City Hall. Neither the public nor the press were notified of the meetings beforehand.

The Open Meetings Act, designed to prevent public bodies from private deliberations, specifically prohibits such meetings. "... all interviews by a public body for employment or appointment to a public office shall be held in an open meeting pursuant to this act," the law states.

Childs said the commission held secret interviews to protect the candidates. "They (the candidates) could get in trouble if it got out that they were looking for a new job," she said. "It would not be fair to jeopardize their jobs."

"The meetings weren't posted, but they weren't secret," she added. "A lot of people knew about them. The candidates met a number of city employees, for example."

Asked if City Attorney Chuck Lowe had advised the commission that closed interviews were illegal, the mayor said she never discussed it with him.

However, Commissioner Bev McAninch said the commission requested Lowe to make an opinion on the Open Meetings Act. "I remember he read sections

of the law to the commission," she said.

Lowe, asked if he advised the commission to hold open interviews, declined to comment.

Childs added that she did not think it was important for public to review the candidates or to have input into the selection. "They (the public) should have enough confidence in the commission," she said.

The commission also apparently violated the open meetings act by choosing Graper in a secret session. "All decisions of a public body shall be made at a meeting open to the public," the act states.

Graper announced last Tuesday that he had been chosen to fill the Plymouth post, six days before the commission officially agreed to a contract with him at its meeting Monday night.

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Culbert seeks parks, industry, better roads

BY CHAS CHILD

Attracting industry, purchasing parks, and controlling growth are Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert's major goals for 1980.

Culbert listed these and other priorities in an informal "state of the township" letter to the Board of Trustees last week.

The township must aggressively lure industry to Canton, said the Supervisor. Industrial and commercial property pays only 25 per cent of total township taxes now, he said. Eventually, business and industry should be 50 per cent of the tax base, Culbert believes.

The first step to attract industry to Canton is to pave Haggerty Road, which will open up the township-owned industrial land south of Joy to development, he said.

The second step, he said, is to ensure adequate water pressure in the township. "Industrial developers have, until recently, been reluctant to build here because of our water pressure problems," he wrote the board.

Construction of a pumping station and section of water main at Stark Road in Livonia will probably begin in the first half of 1980, which will provide adequate pressure for five to eight years, he said.

The township is also at or near its allotted sewer capacity, and the supervisor advised the board that it "should be prepared to purchase additional capacity."

In addition, Culbert said that he favors hiring a consultant to help lure industry to Canton, and eventually, when the township has more property ready for development, full- or part-time industrial coordinator.

"The board should take other actions to create a favorable atmosphere for industrial development," he said. "Livonia, for example, is a model of industrial development, and one of the reasons was, and is, to be as helpful as possible to the developer. Industrial site plans are not reviewed by the (Livonia) City Council."

As for parks, Culbert would like to funnel about \$300,000 into their purchase and development next year. Most of this sum, \$240,000, is from federal revenue sharing funds, which must be spent by April, 1980, said Culbert. "This will be the last chance to increase and develop park sites," he told the board.

Growth control is also high on Culbert's priority list. The current residential building lull, caused by the national economy, "gives us a breathing spell . . . to adopt a growth-control policy," said Culbert. Limiting building permits or water and sewer tap-ins both should be investigated, he said.

With the farmland preservation strategy up in the air, said Culbert, "it is difficult to adopt any one particular strategy. In the end, a combination of all or some might have to be used."

First of all, though, said the Supervisor, the township needs to adopt the new master plan and accompanying zoning text, which will map out future land use in the township, including the preservation of farmland, in the western half of Canton.

Finally, Culbert said he will propose to place before the voters at the next election, a one-mill levy for road improvements. "The majority of people I have talked to in Canton would support such a millage," he said.



Santa's helpers

THE CANTON CHAMBER of Commerce, with local participating merchants, will once again bring Santa to Canton. A drawing, open to boys and girls ages 5-12, will be held to select "Santa's Helpers." Santa's mailboxes will be at Krogers and K-Mart starting Nov. 1. Deposit your name, address, phone number and age on a blank card and drop it in the slot. Three girls and three boys names will be picked at random. Also, if you care to write Santa a letter, he will be happy to read it. Above, Canton Chamber of Commerce President Frank McMurray, Exec. Secretary M. C. Tortora; Dave Chesney, K-Mart Manager, watch while Danielle D'Amour of Mott Road and Matthew Pratto, Sussex Court deposit their entry cards in hopes that their name will be drawn for "Santa's helper".

Ski Club to meet Nov. 13

The Plymouth Canton Community Education Department will hold its annual Ski Club registration night Nov. 13.

All middle and high school students interested in joining the Ski Club should attend the Membership Registration Meeting

on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Canton High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. A free membership will be offered as a door prize to a lucky member.

If unable to attend this meeting, you may register after Nov. 13 at the Community Education Office in Room 130 of Canton High School.

On Nov. 13 bring your registration fee of \$40 for three advance tow tickets to Mt. Brighton plus ID, chaperone and transportation cost for the entire season (20 trips to Mt. Brighton). Additional information can be obtained from any school principal's office.

Anyone who would like to sell ski equipment or apparel, may bring your items and sell them on your own.

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Check boosts Fund

\$5,000 FOR THE COMMUNITY FUND. Dennis Campbell, right, explains how an injection moulding machine makes plastic housing for new cars after the Sheldon Road Ford plant donated \$5,000 to the Plymouth Community Fund. Also pictured are Gene Burkardt, Ford industrial relations manager, on the left, and Gene Kornegay from the fund drive, center. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton citizen fights proposed shopping center

BY CHAS CHILD

Cantonite Lorraine Hutek is dead-set against a planned shopping center near her house. And she believes a slip-up in the rezoning process five years ago, which permitted the commercial buildings on the corner of Palmer and Sheldon, should make the plaza illegal.

"The nearby property owners were not notified in 1974 that the township was considering rezoning the corner," said Hutek. "No record could be found that the neighbors had been notified."

Such notification is required by state law. Township officials eventually rezoned the northeast corner to permit commercial uses.

Nothing was proposed for the property until this year, however, when developer Robert Acchione, who has owned the corner since the 1920's, applied for permission to build a bank and a small shopping center on it.

The Board of Trustees recently approved a branch of Michigan National Bank on the parcel, and was due to consider at last night's meeting Acchione's request to build the shopping plaza.

However, the Planning Commission recommended against approving the shopping center because it may over load Forest Brook subdivision's sewer system. The shopping center's plans call for hooking up its sewers to Forest Brook.

"I don't want shopping centers near my neighborhood," says Hutek, who lives on Berwick Drive in Forest Brook III. "I moved away from Ford Road to be out in the boondocks. And now they want to put one here."

"Also, strip shopping centers are junk," she said. "To my way of thinking, Michigan summers and Michigan winters are bad, so they should build covered plazas, not strip centers."

"Besides, neither Palmer nor Sheldon are paved," she said. "With a shopping center, the roads will just get worse and the (Wayne County) Road Commission won't be able to keep them up."

Hutek concluded that township officials should turn down the shopping plaza and look into ways to stop the bank. "As far as I know, the township attorneys haven't looked into the (rezoning) notification problems."

Fate of 2 plazas decided

Canton's Board of Trustees was scheduled to consider requests to build two shopping centers and a movie theater at last night's meeting.

The first shopping center, proposed at the northeast corner of Sheldon and Palmer Roads, was not recommended for approval by the Planning Commission, and was not expected to be OK'd by the board.

The township's engineering consulting firm, Wade, Trim & Associates, advised the township that the shopping center may overload the sewer system of Forest Brook subdivision.

The second shopping center, called Three Circles Plaza, is planned at the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon roads. The project was recommended for approval by the Planning Commission, and is expected to be OK'd by the board.

Three Circles will have about 40,000 square feet. By comparison, Harvard Square, which is kitty-corner to the new project's site, contains about 100,000 square feet, said Canton's planning department.

Developers are also asking the board to rezone about 10 acres on the south side of Ford Road, between Lilley and Morton-Taylor roads, to build a movie theater.

The planning commission voted against the rezoning, saying it was contrary to Canton's proposed master land-use plan, which designates how land in the township is zoned.

The developers of the movie theater, in fact, have sued the township over the zoning of the proposed site, claiming that the parcel would best be used for commercial purposes.



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Twp. may not be able to contract with city police

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth Township residents who want to purchase police protection from the City of Plymouth may turn out to be wishful thinkers.

Attorney General Frank Kelley said last week that a township police contract with the city would not exempt the township from annexation attempts -- the reason township officials are seeking police protection.

Township officials are working for a police contract to take advantage of a state law, passed last year, which gives charter townships annexation protection if they provide certain services, including police.

However, under Kelley's ruling, the contract must be with a township's county sheriff; a contract with the City of Plymouth wouldn't qualify Plymouth Township for annexation protection.

The township's only other choice to qualify for the annexation-protection act is to start up its own police force, said Kelley.

The township has fought the city's annexation attempts since 1974 and an Ingham County Circuit Court Judge is expected within a few months to decide whether the Burroughs parking lot should be annexed to the city.

"If we contracted with the city (for police services) but aren't protected from annexation -- that would have to be considered very seriously," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert. "We won't give up part of the township easily," he added.

Alternatives for police service contracts were to be discussed at the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting last night (Tuesday). Trustee Maurice Breen has suggested that the township contract with the city for police services but still maintain its own separate police department. "Would the township still qualify for exempt status from annexation?" Breen asked in a letter to other township trustees.

According to Plymouth Township Attorney Donald Morgan, the township would be exempt from annexation if it maintained its own police department while contracting with the City of Plymouth for services.

Morgan also said, "The annexation protection by the (state) statute does not define

the level or scope for police services."

Township trustee Gerald Law asked for an opinion from Kelley to specify with whom the township could contract after city and township officials began talking about contracting for police services. Kelley's opinion was sent through State Representative Thomas Brown, whose district includes Canton. He also worked on the Charter Township Act which defines how a charter township can avoid annexation.

To amend the act and allow the township to contract with the city, a new bill would have to be written and passed by the State House of Representatives and the State Senate, said Brown in an interview Monday afternoon. "That would probably take another year," he added.

Could an amendment be tacked onto another bill currently being considered by the legislature? "I don't think anything can be done now," he responded.

Meanwhile, Plymouth Township officials are still working on a contract proposal with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for police services. The tentative target date for the sheriff's contract to begin is Dec. 1, said Notebaert.

The contract proposal, costing about \$278,000, still has two snags that must be unraveled before it can be operational. First, the proposal must be approved by the Wayne County Board of Auditors, and, second, the manning clause stipulating the number of officers in each car must be settled between township officials, sheriff's representatives, and the sheriff's union.

"The county's fiscal problems are the biggest issue now," said Notebaert, in reference to the fact that Wayne County has declared itself bankrupt and laid off many of its employees.

The second issue that must be settled before police protection from the sheriff's department can start is the manning clause. The contract proposal from Plymouth Township calls for two, one-man cars to patrol around-the-clock, however the sheriff's union has rejected one-man-cars as being unsafe after dark. They want two officers assigned to each car after dark.



\$50 to Community Fund

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS presented the Plymouth Community Fund drive with a \$50 check during a luncheon last week. From left to right are: Mary O'Shaughnessey, president; Gene Kornegay, from the fund drive; and, Marsha Livermore, club treasurer. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

2 dissent on Twp. budget

By a 5-2 vote last Tuesday night, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved a \$1.6 million budget which begins Jan. 1, 1980. Supervisor Tom Notebaert called it "a very tight budget with no projected surpluses." Included in the budget was \$278,450 for police services for township residents.

Casting dissenting votes on the motion to approve the budget were trustees Lee Fidge and Gerald Law. Both Law and Fidge disagreed with the figures which were used in estimating next year's budget. "In making up the budget, the board didn't have the most up-to-date figures. The figures we used in estimating next year's budget were taken from the audit report from April 1, 1978

Listen to girls b-ball

WSDP, CEP's student radio station, will broadcast the Canton-Churchill girls basketball game starting at 7:30 on Nov. 8.

to March 31, 1979," she said.

Law called the budget "tough to understand" and added, "I don't think actual expenditures and revenues are reflected by the figures in this budget."

Trustee Maurice Breen voted in favor of passing the budget, but said that he wasn't satisfied with some of the revenue and expenditure projections. "The figures used in estimated next year's budget are not erroneous, but they're not completely accurate either.

"Some of the trustees have been complaining since March, 1979. We don't feel that we're given accurate information in terms of the present status of how much is needed for various departments," he said.

In adopting a budget for its new fiscal year last Tuesday night, the board satisfied a requirement of charter township status (which Plymouth Township adopted last spring) under state law. By law, the board had to approve a budget by Nov. 1.

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Let's
Talk
Real
Estate



by Barbara M. Olson

Most people begin serious house searching by consulting a real estate broker. They find that a real estate broker not only has a large bank of information on what the types of available property, where they are located and what prices, but that he/she is also familiar with the housing market in general. The firm knows details on zoning and highway building plans, can arrange appointments for the buyer to see just the type of house wanted, inspect these houses with the buyer and give the buyer informed advice on likely costs of maintenance, taxes, repairs and other matters.

Professional real estate agents from the office of REALTY WORLD-COLONIAL VILLAGE INC., 42142 Ford Rd., Canton, 455-7790 have the experience, knowledge of real estate and the desire to meet the individual needs and goals of every client to assure a successful house search, so consult with us soon. Keep in mind that if you are selling you'll also get the results you want from us. Open: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6.

Bob's Fruit Market

1082 S. Main St.
459-5960

PG. 7
THE COMMUNITY CHEER: November 7, 1979



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MICHIGAN
COOKING
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SLICED TO ORDER
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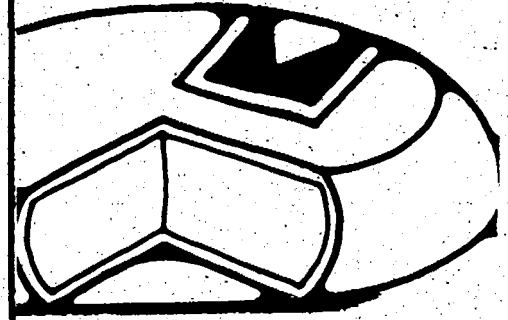


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SNO WHITE MUSHROOMS **99¢**
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GIANT MICHIGAN APPLE SALE



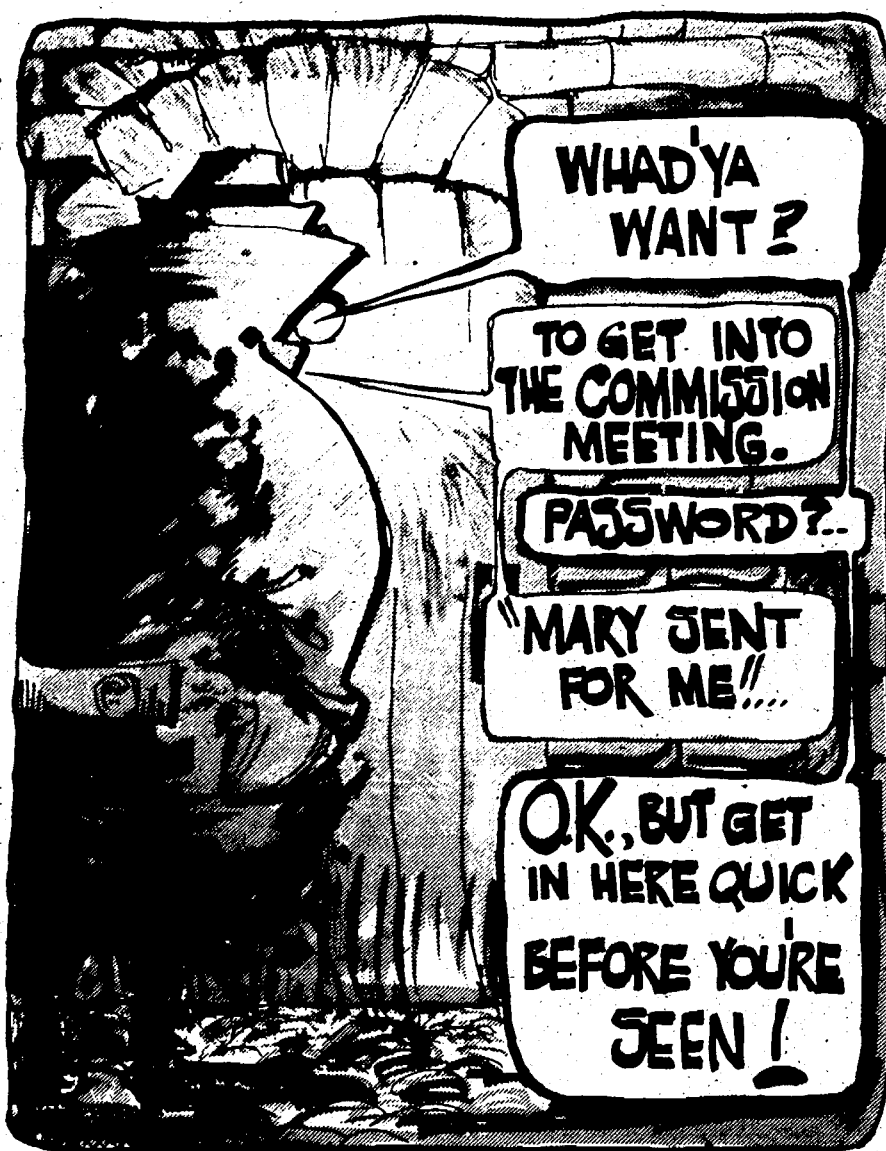
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community opinions

Unselfish teacher gets equipment

EDITOR:

Thanks to the special efforts of a dedicated teacher in the Plymouth-Canton school district, the students at Mildred Field Elementary School have many new playground structures to use.

Mr. Bob Smith, physical education teacher at Hulsing and Farrand elementaries, has freely given his time and energy to our goal of providing more equipment for our many children. He brought the suggestion and plans to our PTO, attended meetings to plan and coordinate the effort, and helped us order and install all the equipment.

Because of this man's unselfish effort, and the co-operation of Mr. Earl Gibson and Mrs. Kathryn Otto, principals of Farrand and Hulsing, our children at Field will have thousands of hours of fun and at the same time be able to master more basic skills.

Therefore, on behalf of the Field Parent-Teacher Organization, I wish to publicly thank Bob for his super job on behalf of our kids.

FRAN DUVALL
President, Field PTO

Commission believes it is above the law

Most times, important news stories are discovered through hard work, perseverance, and a good bit of spadework. Last week's story on the Plymouth City Commission's secret hiring of a new city manager, though, relied on something else: Luck.

On Tuesday morning, The Crier staff, laying out pages and writing last-minute stories, was unaware that 150 miles away, Henry Graper, city manager of Dowagiac, had that morning announced his resignation to accept the same job in Plymouth.

Fortunately, a former news intern of The Crier's, Larry Bolenbaugh, had recently been hired by the Dowagiac Daily News. As soon as he heard Graper's announcement, he called and tipped us off.

We had a scoop on one of the biggest stories all year; but the drama didn't stop here. Realizing that the piece would be much better if we could personally interview Graper and get his picture, we called Woody Lynch, owner of A & J Construction Co., who also owns a small airplane based at Metteal Airport.

Woody obliged to fly us to Dowagiac, and at about 2 p.m. he and Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover took off from Mettetal. Met at Cass County Airport by Bolenbaugh about an hour late, Wendover went directly to Dowagiac City Hall.

"You came all the way from Plymouth?" Graper asked Wendover with a touch of disbelief in his voice when Ed walked in his office just hours after his announcement.

Graper wasn't the only one surprised by our efforts.

The City Commission had tried to control all information regarding its choice for the job. Mayor Mary Childs and the commission, violated the state Open Meetings Act by holding the interviews of the candidates in secret sessions -- against the advice of the city's attorney, Chuck Lowe.

Kid readers aid Unicef

EDITOR:

I just returned from an assembly held at Field Elementary School. The children were honoring the participants in the recently held Read-A-Thon for Unicef.

Over 36,000 minutes were registered by the students of the school.

It was sure a wonderful feeling to be present and experience just what the children can do for other people.

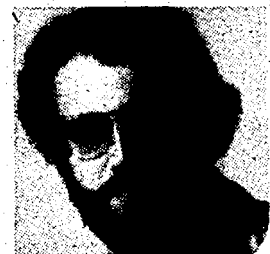
Ms. Luan Brownlee, the Reading Specialist, did an excellent job of coordinating the children. I was glad to be a part of this unique program.

Congratulations students, teachers, and parents of Field Elementary School!

FRANK A. McMURRAY, President
Canton Chamber of Commerce

Child's play

by Chas Child



In fact, we owe Lowe an apology. Wendover, in his column, With Malice Toward None, had last week questioned Lowe's competence, since he is charged with advising the commission on its legal duties. We only found out later that the commission had ignored his advice.

With the interview in his backpocket, Wendover dropped in on Bolenbaugh's boss, Homer Ford, and headed back to the airport.

Fighting a headwind, Wendover and Lynch landed at Mettetal around 6:30 p.m. and the story was typeset, laid out on page one, and was ready to go to the printing press at 8 p.m.

The biggest job after this, and in some ways the hardest of all, was to keep our mouths shut until the paper hit the streets the next day.

Lynch and Bolenbaugh deserve hearty thanks for their efforts, as do all the Crier staffers who logged extra hours to ensure our readers got the story as completely and as timely as possible.

One final note: If I were a city commissioner I would find it hard to look Acting City Manager Ken Way in the eye. Way, a loyal and excellent city employe for years, wanted the job. Unfortunately, he didn't learn he wasn't the commission's choice until he read it in The Crier. The commission didn't have the courtesy or courage to let him know.

The commission's handling of the hiring not only broke state law, but it broke the laws of human decency, too.



Community The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

W. Edward Wendover, publisher; Chas Child, editor; Patricia Bartold, feature editor; Bob Cameron, photo editor; Betty DeLano, sports editor; Mike Henshaw, asst. sports editor; Fred DeLano, columnist; Charles Yerkes, cartoonist; Mike Carne, production manager; Phyllis Redfern, circulation and office manager; Marjorie Salo, business manager; Ron Henn, advertising director; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Tina Jones and Bill Diesendorf, advertising consultants; Karen Sanchez, typesetter; Anne Sullivan, artist.



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Member

Plymouth is friendly

EDITOR:

On behalf of my cousin from Sweden, Lars-Olof oberg, I would like to thank you for the publicity given his visit to Plymouth. He remarked many times on the friendliness and cooperation shown him during his visit to our community.

A good portion of the success of his study of the Plymouth-Canton School system was attributable to the comprehensive program set up by Asst. Supt. Michael Homes and his staff.

They included every facet of education in the area from the elementary level through Schoolcraft College, as well as the pre-school program, TAG and attendance at a school board meeting. My personal thanks.

MRS. ANN NICKOLOFF

Bill Clarke, who once was your Culligan Man hereabouts, took advantage of a recent warm autumn day -- we did have a few, you know -- to tour the Salem Hills golf course in 94 blows. Witnesses were Bud Schrader, Dr. Charles Westover and Carl Peterson, all equally well known in the community.

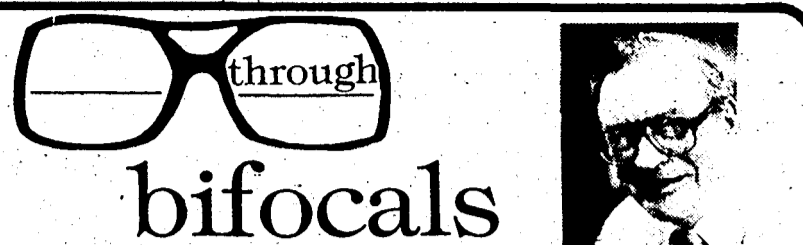
It was memorable because only a few afternoons earlier the same man, using the same clubs, scored 114 on the same course with the same partners.

Clarke is one of the many golf addicts who have asked since I returned last month from Miami's Doral Country Club how that putting contest down there was conducted. Later I'll explain, for come 1980 you, too, may want to try for a piece of the \$25,000 purse put up by the contest sponsors.

In case you're curious, not only did the top award of 10 grand elude me, but so did all the rest of the dough as I finished deep in the pack against more than 100 contestants from all over the United States, although I was tied for first place very early in the 72-hole route.

The Clarke scores on successive outings at Salem Hills are cited here as evidence of how nutty and unpredictable this silly

by Fred DeLano through bifocals



game can be. Yet, once the bug has claimed you, there's no escape.

Those who don't know him might suspect Bill was sandbagging, that his 114 was something deliberate to bait the trap for a little friendly wallet wallowing the next time he could sucker these penurious mates into another outing.

Minnesota Fats might have the canny ability to do that with a cue in a pool hall, but not Bill Clarke with a golf stick. Anyway, whether they be at a bridge table or on the links, these guys don't bet the family jewels, not even if they're made of glass and paste.

Like most golfers, they belong to a fair-weather breed. There are other local devotees who refuse to be cowed even by snow and ice and, if they are allowed, play their favorite course the year around.

For instance, Harper Stephens has a four-some that has been known to truck snow-blowers out to Hilltop to clean off tees and greens in mid-winter just to play golf when sane people should be sitting by the fire.

As Harper puts it, his group doesn't consider it cold "until the wine freezes in the bottle."

One place where the wine would never freeze is at that fantastic five-course Doral complex a bit off the Palmetto Expressway west of Miami's International Airport.

The guy who won our shindig down there was a native 19-year-old Floridian who has high hopes of honing his total game to such a degree that he can qualify for the PGA tour. In all 72 holes, he never three-putted and knocked in 12 aces.

A putter was the only club needed. The

whole thing was conducted in two days on a monstrously huge, undulating practice green, not out on the course.

It's a green which is easily large enough for 18 separate cups, but the traffic was unnerving to many because the field was split into two sections with about 50 players on the at any given time, using what golfdom calls a "shotgun" start.

My partner and I started on No. 8 and broke into a jig when the very first putt rolled straight into the cup for an ace.

The starting point for each of the 18 holes was marked with small flags. All holes were relocated on the second day, but the format was the same and the problems consistent. This meant six short holes as though the golfer had chipped up for a possible shot at a birdie, six more ranging from about 20 to 40 feet, and six shockers running up to at least 80 feet.

It was a fascinating experience, and maybe I wasn't too big a loser after all. An offer to take charge of coordination and promotion of Michigan eliminations next year will lead to an administrative role, if accepted. Then you and I both could go to Doral, and I'll be your cheerleader at the sidelines.

Support Youth Symphony

EDITOR:

I am writing you on behalf of the students who comprise the Plymouth Youth Symphony. This organization was established in 1969 to provide children and young adults (ages 11-18) with a unique opportunity to learn and perform fine music.

Emphasis has been placed on appreciation and enjoyment, with concert performances adding to the total experience.

The Youth Symphony has no public funding and has been financed with student fees, receipts from bake sales or other fund-raising projects and with gifts.

If you wish to participate in this program, please make checks payable to the Plymouth

community opinions

Youth Symphony. We are a tax-deductible non-profit organization. A list of contributors will appear in all concert programs.

I believe your contribution would be an important investment in the future of young musicians and the community, and that it would be appreciated sincerely by the student members of the Youth Symphony.

JOAN M. SEAY, President
Plymouth Youth Symphony

ADMIT ONE • RESERVED SECTION (John 14:2, 3)

Enter pearly gates at Hallelujah & Golden Sts.

THIS IS YOUR FREE TICKET TO HEAVEN

Unless YOU use this Ticket To Heaven this STUB will be your Ticket To Hell, for "The wages of sin are death and hell" (Rom. 6:23). So nullify this STUB by obeying the simple rules on the back!

Via the Way of the Cross (Rules on back side of ticket)

'Free' ticket sours Halloween

EDITOR:

Well, we had a very nice Halloween last night. There was only one sour note.

What do you think of a guy handing out these tickets to the little kids? I think it's in poor taste.

URSULA VEIT

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friends & neighbors

"Alcoholics aren't 'weak' or lacking in moral character,"

*Diane Farber
Plymouth
Family
Services*



Crier photos by Robert Cameron



You probably know an alcoholic

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Cast off that stereotype of an alcoholic as an old drunk stumbling down skid row toting a brown paper bag and replace the image of an alcoholic with your neighbor or co-worker or a member of your family.

"Chances are that everyone knows an alcoholic," says Diane Farber, supervisor and caseworker at Plymouth Family Ser-

vices. Today's alcoholic holds down a job, has a wife or husband and children, owns two cars, and lives in suburbs, such as Plymouth and Canton.

What prevents an alcoholic from getting help?

The role of alcohol in society plus an alcoholic's tendency to deny that he has a problem both compound the enigmatic situation. On one hand, people pick up a drink to relax after work and use alcohol in social situations; on the other hand, "we condemn those who can't handle drinking either for emotional or chemical reasons," notes Farber.

"Alcoholics aren't 'weak' or lacking in moral character," she says emphatically, "but some persons can't handle alcohol for a myriad of reasons, some of which are just being learned now.

"Alcoholics have to come to grips with their powerlessness over alcohol. No one wants to get drunk and hurt people, but there's guilt, shame, and self-loathing associated with alcoholism. Alcoholics have to come to grips with the feelings that they're trying to push out of the way by drinking," she says.

Denial is one of the symptoms of an alcoholic, says Farber. Family members or close friends who realize that there's a problem also protect alcoholics by denying the problem, she notes.

"Family and friends have to be willing to confront the alcoholic with his disease; They have to put their feet down and say, 'I'm not going to let you be ill around me,'" she adds.

The magnitude of the problem is far-reaching; social workers are beginning to learn that cases of marital discord, wife or child beating, and other family flare-ups can be related to alcohol abuse, she says.

"Alcoholism is a disease that affects

people's emotional, physical, and spiritual lives," Farber adds, while noting that after cancer and heart disease, alcoholism rates as the third biggest medical problem in the United States, according to statistics she quotes from the National Institute of Mental Health.

To learn more about alcoholism, a six-week education group meets once a week at the Plymouth Family Services offices, 880 Wing St.

The 12 members of the group talk about the physiological effects of alcohol, their attitudes about alcohol, the causes of alcoholism, family problems resulting from or related to alcohol, and recovery and support for alcoholics. Farber and Rita Duthie, a substance abuse social worker, meet with the group.

Farber, who's worked at the counseling agency since mid-July, says that one of her aims for Plymouth Family Services in the coming months is to learn more about alcoholism and its diagnosis and to educate the community about its far-reaching effects. As Plymouth Family Services celebrates its 15th anniversary, Farber lists alcoholism as one of the biggest problems facing communities such as Plymouth-Canton.

On Thursday afternoon, about 50 persons attended a reception at Plymouth Family Services to help celebrate its 15th anniversary. As the supervisor of the counseling agency, Farber would like to see more preventive counseling done rather than waiting until a family crisis erupts. "Stress tension, and anxiety are all normal. The problems come in learning how to cope with them," she says.

Although alcoholic education is one of newest programs offered by Plymouth Family Services (they've dropped 'The Child' from its former name of Plymouth Child and

Cont. on pg. 12

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Say 'cheese' at Nov. concert

Members of Plymouth Symphony Orchestra can spruce up for their concert Sunday, Nov. 18.

After Dr. Ralph Atchley, president of the symphony Board of Directors, said that the symphony needs wider exposure to the community, he decided to take photographs of the soloists and the full orchestra in action during the Nov. 18 concert.

The concert, to be held at the Salem High School Auditorium at 4 p.m., will feature Alfio Pignotti, violinist, and Samuel Mayes, cellist. One selection to be played at the concert will be Brahms' Double Concerto in A Minor.

Julius Wurm of Plymouth has been selected as the photographer.

tell it to Phyllis



The old neighborhood is more mature now

Going back to your home town is almost like remembering half a dream. Some things stand out in your mind. You remember certain buildings and some people very well, while others seem a bit foggy.

Actually I've visited several times before, but always on a direct route to my mom's or my brother's house. Last week I drove through the old neighborhood where we used to live.

Driving down one of the main streets, I recognized some of the old buildings. They looked old a few years ago, but well maintained. However, now they look run-down and shabby. As I got closer to the street where we used to live, I was surprised at all the changes. What was once a tree-lined street, filled with kids playing ball, is now quiet with a more mature atmosphere. The house we once lived in has disappeared and in its place is a new medical center.

The medical center is very nice and modern, but it's sad knowing that the old house is gone. However, the memories will always be there. I remember the basketball court in the backyard, and the ice rink we made for skating. Then there were the special occasions -- the Christmas my cousins spent with us, a graduation party, and the night one of the neighbors called the police when I was having a party while my folks were out of town.

Last week while I was waiting to check my mom out of a nearby hospital (two blocks from our old house), a nurse came up to me and said, "I remember you, you're Phyllis. I graduated with your brother, Dick. We used to live around the corner from you, remember?" Unfortunately I didn't remember until that evening, when my brother described the family to me.

Oh well, so much for memories. Isn't it funny how you remember certain things and completely forget others?

A Halloween party for seniors was held Monday, Oct. 29 at the Tonquish Creek Center. The party, sponsored by Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, included bingo, cider and cookies, and costumes. Mary Uhl was chairperson for the event.

Students from Plymouth and Canton who are members of the Eastern Michigan University national championship forensics team are:

Jay Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Finch of Murray Hill in Canton. Jay is a freshman majoring in political science. He is a graduate of Salem High School, where he was active in forensics, student council, and debate.

Gina Massaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massaro of Napier Road in Canton. Gina is a freshman majoring in business management. A Salem High graduate she was active in forensics, debate, and the school musical.

Lisa Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert of Plymouth, is beginning her third year of competition with the team. A junior at Eastern, Lisa is majoring in computer science. Last year at the national tournament she placed 20th in after-dinner speaking and 22nd in dramatic duo. She is a graduate of Canton High School, where she was active in drama and student government.

Virginia Karker and Larry Ripple of Plymouth were both \$5,000 winners recently in the Michigan Lottery's "Instant 3" instant game. To qualify for the \$5,000 prize their tickets had to show three aces or two aces and a joker.



Buying books

BARE WALLS IN CANTON'S LIBRARY will be lined with books next year thanks to the help of organizations like the Pilgrim Garden Club. Deborah O'Connor, head librarian accepts a \$200 check from Pat Robinson, right, Chairperson of Community Projects for the garden club. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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. Raimor
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
453-1676
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 Iabister 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

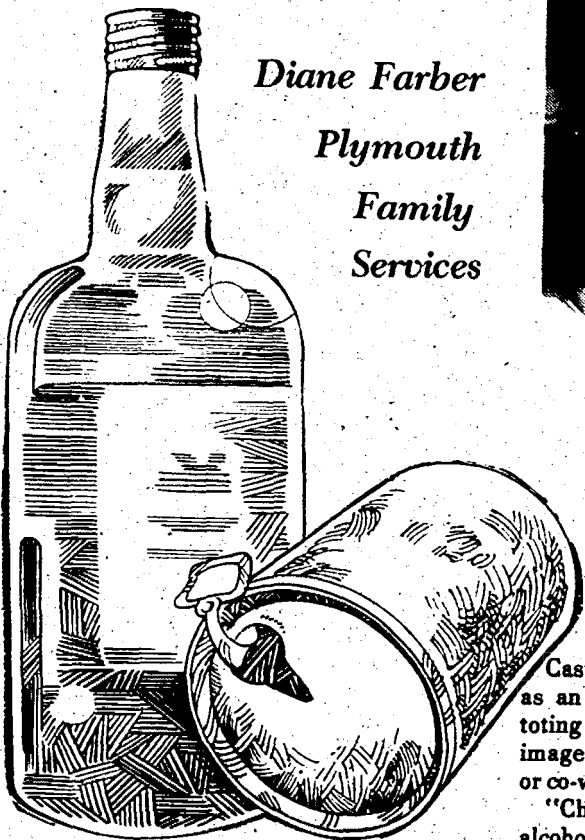
friends & neighbors

"Alcoholics aren't 'weak' or lacking in moral character,"

Diane Farber
Plymouth
Family
Services



Crier photos by Robert Cameron



You probably know an alcoholic

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Cast off that stereotype of an alcoholic as an old drunk stumbling down skid row toting a brown paper bag and replace the image of an alcoholic with your neighbor or co-worker or a member of your family.

"Chances are that everyone knows an alcoholic," says Diane Farber, supervisor and caseworker at Plymouth Family Ser-

vices. Today's alcoholic holds down a job, has a wife or husband and children, owns two cars, and lives in suburbs, such as Plymouth and Canton.

What prevents an alcoholic from getting help?

The role of alcohol in society plus an alcoholic's tendency to deny that he has a problem both compound the enigmatic situation. On one hand, people pick up a drink to relax after work and use alcohol in social situations; on the other hand, "we condemn those who can't handle drinking either for emotional or chemical reasons," notes Farber.

"Alcoholics aren't 'weak' or lacking in moral character," she says emphatically, "but some persons can't handle alcohol for a myriad of reasons, some of which are just being learned now.

"Alcoholics have to come to grips with their powerlessness over alcohol. No one wants to get drunk and hurt people, but there's guilt, shame, and self-loathing associated with alcoholism. Alcoholics have to come to grips with the feelings that they're trying to push out of the way by drinking," she says.

Denial is one of the symptoms of an alcoholic, says Farber. Family members or close friends who realize that there's a problem also protect alcoholics by denying the problem, she notes.

"Family and friends have to be willing to confront the alcoholic with his disease; they have to put their feet down and say, 'I'm not going to let you be ill around me,'" she adds.

The magnitude of the problem is far-reaching; social workers are beginning to learn that cases of marital discord, wife or child beating, and other family flare-ups can be related to alcohol abuse, she says.

"Alcoholism is a disease that affects

people's emotional, physical, and spiritual lives," Farber adds, while noting that after cancer and heart disease, alcoholism rates as the third biggest medical problem in the United States, according to statistics she quotes from the National Institute of Mental Health.

To learn more about alcoholism, a six-week education group meets once a week at the Plymouth Family Services offices, 880 Wing St.

The 12 members of the group talk about the physiological effects of alcohol, their attitudes about alcohol, the causes of alcoholism, family problems resulting from or related to alcohol, and recovery and support for alcoholics. Farber and Rita Duthie, a substance abuse social worker, meet with the group.

Farber, who's worked at the counseling agency since mid-July, says that one of her aims for Plymouth Family Services in the coming months is to learn more about alcoholism and its diagnosis and to educate the community about its far-reaching effects. As Plymouth Family Services celebrates its 15th anniversary, Farber lists alcoholism as one of the biggest problems facing communities such as Plymouth-Canton.

On Thursday afternoon, about 50 persons attended a reception at Plymouth Family Services to help celebrate its 15th anniversary. As the supervisor of the counseling agency, Farber would like to see more preventive counseling done rather than waiting until a family crisis erupts. "Stress, tension, and anxiety are all normal. The problems come in learning how to cope with them," she says.

Although alcoholic education is one of newest programs offered by Plymouth Family Services (they've dropped 'The Child' from its former name of Plymouth Child and

Cont. on pg. 12

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Say 'cheese' at Nov. concert

Members of Plymouth Symphony Orchestra can spruce up for their concert Sunday, Nov. 18.

After Dr. Ralph Atchley, president of the symphony Board of Directors, said that the symphony needs wider exposure to the community, he decided to take photographs of the soloists and the full orchestra in action during the Nov. 18 concert.

The concert, to be held at the Salem High School Auditorium at 4 p.m., will feature Alfio Pignotti, violinist, and Samuel Mayes, cellist. One selection to be played at the concert will be Brahms' Double Concerto in A Minor.

Julius Wurm of Plymouth has been selected as the photographer.

tell it to Phyllis



The old neighborhood is more mature now

Going back to your home town is almost like remembering half a dream. Some things stand out in your mind. You remember certain buildings and some people very well, while others seem a bit foggy.

Actually I've visited several times before, but always on a direct route to my mom's or my brother's house. Last week I drove through the old neighborhood where we used to live.

Driving down one of the main streets, I recognized some of the old buildings. They looked old a few years ago, but well maintained. However, now they look run-down and shabby. As I got closer to the street where we used to live, I was surprised at all the changes. What was once a tree-lined street, filled with kids playing ball, is now quiet with a more mature atmosphere. The house we once lived in has disappeared and in its place is a new medical center.

The medical center is very nice and modern, but it's sad knowing that the old house is gone. However, the memories will always be there. I remember the basketball court in the backyard, and the ice rink we made for skating. Then there were the special occasions -- the Christmas my cousins spent with us, a graduation party, and the night one of the neighbors called the police when I was having a party while my folks were out of town.

Last week while I was waiting to check my mom out of a nearby hospital (two blocks from our old house), a nurse came up to me and said, "I remember you, you're Phyllis. I graduated with your brother, Dick. We used to live around the corner from you, remember?" Unfortunately I didn't remember until that evening, when my brother described the family to me.

Oh well, so much for memories. Isn't it funny how you remember certain things and completely forget others?

A Halloween party for seniors was held Monday, Oct. 29 at the Tonquish Creek Center. The party, sponsored by Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, included bingo, cider and cookies, and costumes. Mary Uhl was chairperson for the event.

Students from Plymouth and Canton who are members of the Eastern Michigan University national championship forensics team are:

Jay Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Finch of Murray Hill in Canton. Jay is a freshman majoring in political science. He is a graduate of Salem High School, where he was active in forensics, student council, and debate.

Gina Massaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massaro of Napier Road in Canton. Gina is a freshman majoring in business management. A Salem High graduate she was active in forensics, debate, and the school musical.

Lisa Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert of Plymouth, is beginning her third year of competition with the team. A junior at Eastern, Lisa is majoring in computer science. Last year at the national tournament she placed 20th in after-dinner speaking and 22nd in dramatic duo. She is a graduate of Canton High School, where she was active in drama and student government.

Virginia Karker and Larry Ripple of Plymouth were both \$5,000 winners recently in the Michigan Lottery's "Instant 3" instant game. To qualify for the \$5,000 prize their tickets had to show three aces or two aces and a joker.



Buying books

BARE WALLS IN CANTON'S LIBRARY will be lined with books next year thanks to the help of organizations like the Pilgrim Garden Club. Deborah O'Connor, head librarian accepts a \$200 check from Pat Robinson, right, Chairperson of Community Projects for the garden club. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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. Raimor
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
453-1676
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 Isabister 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

Alcoholism - a big problem

Cont. from pg. 10

Family Services because a child is part of the family, says Farber), the three case-workers do counseling for individuals, couples, families, and groups. "Many of

our referrals come from teachers at schools," she says, adding that sometimes the case-workers ask the whole family to meet with the counselor in order to see how the family members relate to each other. In addition to Farber, Susan Pierson and David Breeden are caseworkers at the agency.

By end of September, counselors at Plymouth Family Services had 225 active cases on file -- some of which involved more than one client, says Farber. The agency is partially funded by the Plymouth Community Fund to help pay for those who can't afford the hourly fees charged by the counselors.

Counselors are available for persons having marital difficulties, divorce adjustments, drug problems, or other everyday living problems. "Counseling can be a skill-building situation," says Farber. Problems are here to stay, but even if a person simply talks about the problem -- that can be a step in the right direction, she adds.

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Can we talk together?

"I talk . . . You Talk . . . But, Can We Talk Together?" That's the title for a meeting of Livonia WISER which will focus on communication between widowed parents and their children at Schoolcraft College on November 13.

The meeting is open to all widowed families in the Schoolcraft District, but because of the program content, teenagers and young adults are especially encouraged to attend.

For more information on WISER meetings, contact the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, ext. 430.

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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.)

WATERCOLOR DEMONSTRATION

The Three Cities Art Club will meet Nov. 14 in the Plymouth Community Arts Council room, 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Bill Borden, from the Dearborn Art Club, will give a demonstration in watercolor.

NEW GALLERY OPENS IN CANTON

The Woodling Gallery, featuring hand-made crafts, opened its doors Oct. 30. Located at 42030 Michigan Ave., the gallery displays, on consignment, works from about 30-40 artists. Wood inlay, ceramic, etchings, stained glass, jewelry, weaving, doll houses, metal sculpture, macrame, and more, are included.

JOHN SACKETT DAR

The John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its 38th birthday at a noon luncheon at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn, Saturday, Nov. 10. Co-hostesses included Gladys Sutfin of Plymouth.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Spiritual healing will be the topic of a lecture by George Louis Aghamalian on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The lecture is free and open to the public.

CHILDREN'S DISCO MINI-SESSION

A children's disco mini-session, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Dept., will be offered Thursdays, Nov. 29 through Dec. 20 at Eriksson School from 4 to 5 p.m. For details, call 397-1000.

ADULT DISCO

Adult mini-disco lessons will be taught for four weeks from Nov. 26 through Dec. 17 at Canton Township Hall from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 397-1000.

BATON LESSONS

Kids from 4-18 can take baton twirling, marching, and band routine lessons if enough sign up for classes sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. Interested persons can call the rec dept. at 397-1000.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will meet Nov. 13 at the home of Judy Zachary, 9645 Melwood Ct. Linda Higgison and Mary Yarlott will conduct a workshop on silk flower arranging under glass. They'll meet at 7:30 p.m.

ST. KENNETH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Baked goods, homemade gifts, and raffles will be featured during St. Kenneth's Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located at 14951 Haggerty Rd.

COOKIE RECIPE EXCHANGE

Sigma Kappa alumni are invited to attend the cookie recipe exchange meeting Monday, Nov. 12 at the home of Linda Bright, 42451 Saltz Rd., Canton at 7:30 p.m. The sponsor of the meeting is the Western Wayne County Alumni Chapter of Sigma Kappa. If you plan on coming, call Linda Bright at 981-2797.

APPLE RUN BRANCH

The Apple Run Branch of the Woman's 27 National Farm and Garden Association will meet on Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Gourmet Gallerie, 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. After a short business meeting, Chef Larry Janes will instruct members in making a gingerbread house.

SARAH ANN COCHRANE DAR

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Nov. 19 for a 53rd birthday luncheon at the Hillside Inn at noon. Program speaker will be Betty Porter on "A Williamsburg Heritage."

SMITH'S BOOK FAIR

Smith School's Annual Book Fair will be held Nov. 12 through Nov. 16 during school hours 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. There will be a selection of children and adult books, school supplies and craft books for holiday gift giving.

ERIKSSON BOOK FAIR

The Eriksson School PTO is sponsoring a book fair Nov. 12-6 to celebrate National Book Week. A variety of children's books will be available with many under a \$1. Hours of the book fair are 9 a.m.-2:30 daily and on Thursday evening following the PTO meeting.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will celebrate its Founder's Day with a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. James Longbons of 24801 Fairmont, Dearborn Heights, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13. Alumnae are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by Nov. 9, by calling Mrs. Longbons at 562-6772.

DAR CHAPTER TO CELEBRATE 53rd BIRTHDAY

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its 53rd birthday at a luncheon in the Miles Standish Room, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, on Nov. 19 at noon. Betty Porter will present the program, A Williamsburg Heritage. For information about joining the DAR, contact the Chapter Membership Chairman, Mrs. Chris Campbell, 464-1154.

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.

GALLIMORE P.T.O. COFFEE

The Gallimore School Parent Teachers Organization will sponsor a coffee with George Dodson, school principal, and Jan Hawkins, assistant principal, on Nov. 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Babysitting will be available.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The United Methodist Church of Plymouth will sponsor a bazaar on Friday, Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring more than 44 tables of Christmas items on sale. The church is located at 45201 N. Territorial.

FIELD BOOK FAIR

The Field Elementary School P.T.O. will sponsor its annual book fair from Nov. 14 through Nov. 20 during school hours. For more details, call the school office.

ASPAGHETTI 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.

what's happening

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DELTA ZETA PROGRAM

The Western Wayne Alumnae of the Detroit Metropolitan Delta Zeta's will host a Sara Coventry program on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Sara Hart of Livonia. Plymouth-Canton Delta Zeta's are invited to attend. Mary Jo Workman of Plymouth will represent this area. For more details, call Sue Hagman at 525-5468.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

Plymouth Optimists will meet Monday, Nov. 19 at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p.m. The program is under the direction of Dwight Anderson, chess club activities representative.

PAINT FOR FUN

Senior citizens can attend the Paint for Fun oil painting class at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth on Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. There's no fee. For more information, call Fred Prussing at 459-1799.

NO. VI STATION QUESTERS GROUP

Members of the NO. VI Station Questers Group will meet Nov. 14 at noon at the home of Marlene Berry, 18568 Williams, Livonia. After gathering, the group will go to Mary Southgate's home to learn how to make lamps from antique parts.

LAKEPOINTE GARDENERS

The Lake Pointe Village Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet Nov. 8 at 7:45 p.m. at Bunny Hallworg's home. Pat Scott will present a program on "Williamsburg Christmas."

A PINECONE WORKSHOP

Members of the Lake Pointe Village Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Virginia McGraw to make pinecone displays.

CANTON LALECHE LEAGUE

The art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties will be discussed at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Canton LaLeche League at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Persensky, 44638 Nantucket, Canton. For details, call 459-1296. New fathers can attend a meeting around the block at the home of Laurel and David Jeris, 6167 Porteridge Canton, also at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14. For more information, call 455-6891.

A MINI-FASHION SHOW

The November meeting of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Brewer, 12523 Lighthouse Ct., Monday, Nov. 12. Beginning with a casserole luncheon at noon, the program will include a mini-fashion show presented by Myrilla Schrader. Members may bring a guest and a casserole or salad to share.

LEARN GERMAN SONGS

The German-American Club of Plymouth will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday Nov. 15 in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. The group will learn more German songs. The public is invited.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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459-2910

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Address

Phone

Mayflower Optical
817 W. Ann Arbor Trail
455-0210

Name

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Phone

Pendleton
470 Forest
459-0440

Name

Address

Phone

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18

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453-4933

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To enter just clip out turkeys, fill in name, address and phone number and deposit it at the store listed on the coupon. Each merchant will give away at least one 12 lb. Turkey and conduct their own drawing on Friday, Nov. 16, 1979. No obligation or purchase necessary..Enter one or all... 18 chances to win!



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240 N. Main Street
459-1300

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Kays of Plymouth
846 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-7855

Name

Address

Phone

Hair Station
950 Starkweather
453-8020

Name

Address

Phone

The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
453-6900

Name

Address

Phone

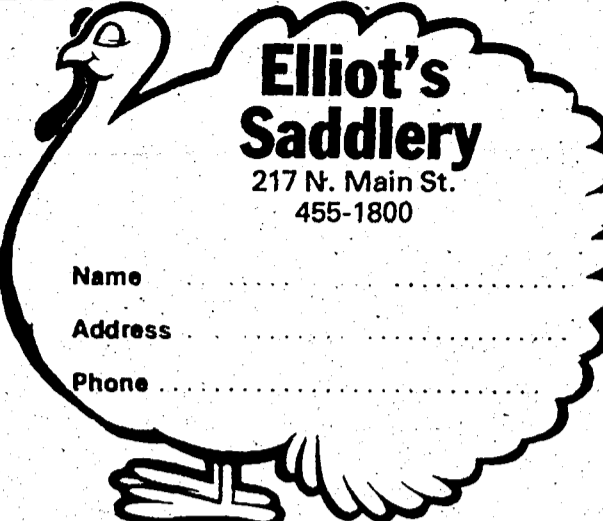
Village Fireplace
6074 Sheldon
Harvard Square, Canton
459-3120

Name

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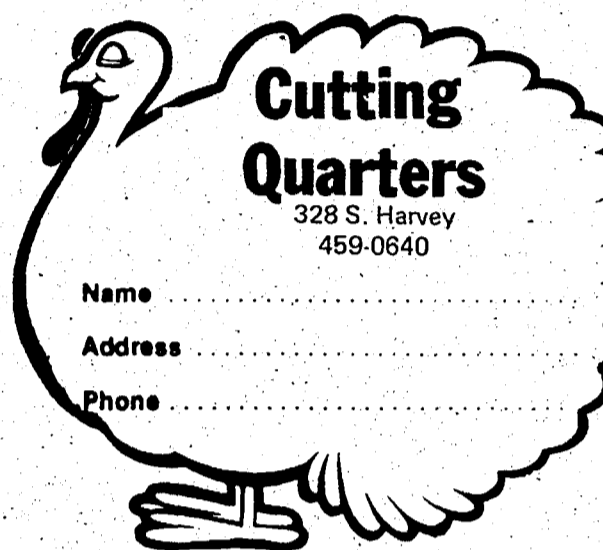


Elliot's Saddlery
217 N. Main St.
455-1800

Name

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Phone



Cutting Quarters
328 S. Harvey
459-0640

Name

Address

Phone



Plymouth Rug Cleaners
1175 Starkweather
453-7450

Name

Address

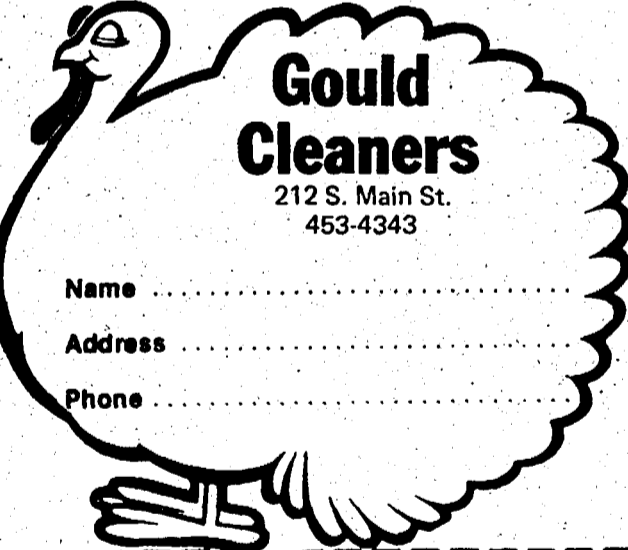
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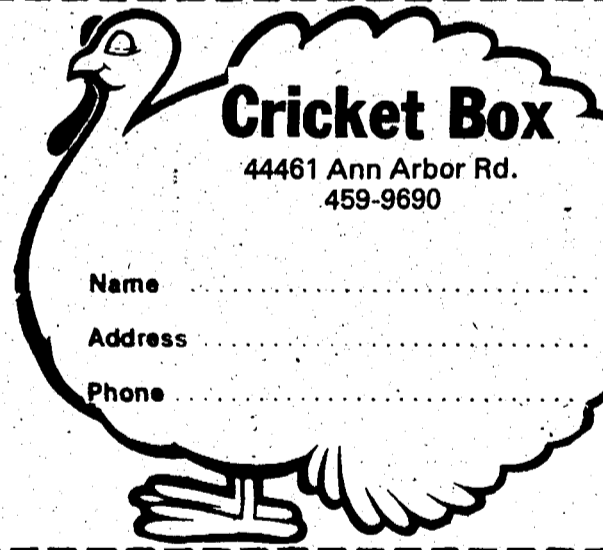



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Julie pedals away

TEN-YEAR-OLD Julie Lynn Robinson, a fifth grader at Smith School, picked up a new 10-speed bicycle Saturday afternoon after she'd drawn a winning cartoon of cereal character Snap at the breakfast table for the Kellogg's Stick 'Em Up for Breakfast contest. Julie, the daughter of Fred and Maureen Robinson of Plymouth, received her certificate for winning the contest last Wednesday. She's pictured above with Larry Loiselle, of Jerry's Bicycle Shop, as she receives her new 10-speed. (Photo courtesy of Fred Robinson)

Brownies flock to Pioneer

Hundreds of Brownies flocked to Pioneer Middle School Saturday to participate in Brownie Bee Crafty Day. Nearly 550 strong, they represented Brownies from the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area.

To open the morning's activities, Brownie Troop 381, lead by Pat Miller, unfurled the red, white, and blue at flag-raising ceremony. Troop 381 is from Field Elementary School.

Then the brownies sang and danced in the gym and worked on various craft projects such as making sit-upons, constructing Christmas angels and finger puppets, and making Christmas yarn wreaths.

The activities, which lasted until 12:30 p.m., were organized by a committee made up of Romaine Kling, Judy Williams, Mary Lou Johnson, Judy Parker, Barbara Hauser, and Ruth McMahon.



LEADING THE TROOPS. Pioneer seventh-grader Karen Wilkan (in the vest) leads a troop of Brownie Bees during the craft day at Pioneer Middle School Saturday Morning. The Brownies, nearly 600 strong, made holiday decorations and sang in the school gym. (Crier photo)

Jury duty isn't so bad after all, ' says Salo

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

What's it like to serve as a juror in 35th District Court?

Marjorie Salo, a Plymouth resident, sat on the jury in Canton last Wednesday, Oct. 31. She wasn't looking forward to the experience.

"People fear the unknown and I didn't know what to expect after I got there," says Salo. Memories of old Perry Mason TV shows didn't help alleviate the fear, she notes wryly.

Ryan plays organ

Shirley Ryan, who just completed her MA in organ performance at Indiana University, has been hired as the church organist for the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She lives in Westland and plays Sunday mornings at church services.

Soon after she arrived, her fears were put to rest when Judge James Garber, in a very clear and precise manner, explained to the 14 potential jurors the step-by-step process of hearing a criminal case in court. "His manner and clear description of what was expected of us set my mind at ease," said Salo.

Of the potential 14 jurors, six names were drawn from a hat and then Garber questioned those persons. Salo remembers three of the questions: "He asked if we would consider a police officer's testimony in higher regard than a citizen's. He asked if we had relatives who were police officers and he asked if we knew of any reason why we couldn't serve on a jury."

Most of all, Garber stressed listening "with an open mind," said Salo.

After Garber spoke, the prosecutor and defendant's attorney questioned the six candidates. Following that round, five of the

six potential jurors remained, said Salo. The sixth spot was filled by one of the persons left over after the original six had been called in, she said.

Then the trial began. The atmosphere, however, wasn't tense. At one point, Salo remembers the prosecutor saying, "This is Halloween and this your treat."

The court recessed at 1 p.m. for lunch. "All six of us piled into one car and drove to a restaurant. "Over lunch, we finally introduced ourselves to one another," Salo recalls.

Following lunch, they returned to the jury room and went into deliberation. "Each of us talked about what we'd heard during the trial and then we took a voice vote.

"A unanimous vote was required and we deliberated for about an hour," says Salo. Her day in court ended about 2 p.m. "I wouldn't have any qualms about serving in 35th District Court again. It was a positive experience there," she adds.

What was her overall impression of the

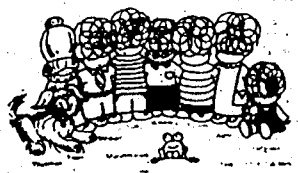
day? "I got the feeling that we (as jurors) were doing the court a service. I had always considered serving as a duty, not a service or favor to the court," says Salo.

Salo only voiced one objection to the whole experience: "I drove right by Canton Township Hall (where 35th District Court is located) because I thought it was a hospital. The building isn't marked. They really should do something about that," she says.

Dine'n' dance

Tickets are still available for the Nov. 10 dinner-dance featuring a New England buffet at Schoolcraft College.

The event is sponsored by the Board of Trustees which earmarks proceeds for student scholarships. A donation of \$12.50 per person is required. Reservations are being accepted by Cheri Holman in the president's office, 591-6400, ext. 214.



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'California, here I come,' says band

BY BETTY DeLANO

As of Saturday night the Canton and Salem football teams weren't the only two organizations to put an end to a season of hard work, dedication and quality performances. Members of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band performed their last halftime show of the year Friday night and then canvassed the area in a massive fundraiser all day Saturday.

During the season, however, halftime shows were not the only performances on the band's busy schedule. Following an early season post-game performance at Michigan State University and the first competition of the year at Clarkston, the band still had two more competitions besides the usual Friday night halftime presentations for the home crowds.

Coming home from the Bridgeport Invitational, the CEP band was able to boast a score of 76.75 from the afternoon preliminary competition and a score of 76.65 from the evening final competition that was good enough to capture second place in the open class.

As usual the band placed behind the Flushing Raider Marching Band but was one of 12 bands to reach the finals in the 23-band event.

Other bands in the open class that Plymouth competed against included Flint Northern and Traverse City. Although competing in Class A, Plymouth also beat the marching band from Durand that had been beating Plymouth all season.

"Durand had beaten us at Clarkston and the MBA competition so it was great to be able to end the year beating them," said associate director of bands Carl Battishill.

In the Marching Band Association's (MBA) competition the band failed to qualify for the finals by placing sixth. The top five bands made it into the open class finals.

Blaming a combination of a number of things on their poor performance at the MBA, Battishill stated that the band "played bad, looked bad and didn't perform like they were entirely capable."

Looking at the season as a whole Battishill said that the band had made a tremendous amount of improvement over last year as

well as since the beginning of this year.

"At the beginning of this year we got off to a difficult start," said Battishill. "Things didn't start to gel as quick as we had hoped and there were a lot of internal conflicts throughout the band. Once we worked out the problems we had a very successful year."

"The attitudes of the members of the band has been on the positive side all year and the quality of the experiences gained was very good. I'm looking forward to next year's season along with all the band members that won't be graduating."

The massive fund raiser held Saturday was intended to raise money to pay off the remaining debt on the band's new uniforms and start to pay the expenses for the CEP Symphony band's trip to California in January.

Members of the band canvassed the Plymouth-Canton area selling band booster decals door to door. Donations may still be made to the band by contacting either Battishill or Jim Griffith during the school day at 453-3100.



Fund gets check

WESTERN ELECTRIC recently donated \$3,000 to the Plymouth Community Fund. Checking out a new teletype machine are: (from left to right) Jerry Tripplett, Gene Kornegay, James Boyce, James McGettigan, and John Czabaj. Boyce and McGettigan both work at Western Electric. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Teacher charged with hitting student

A civil case charging a Plymouth-Canton teacher with hitting a student across the mouth in school is scheduled to be heard by Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court on Monday, Nov. 19.

Rosemary Verville, a Central Middle School teacher is charged with assault and battery of a minor, a misdemeanor which carries a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail, if convicted.

On March 9 at 1:35 p.m. when the incident occurred, many students in the classroom were unruly and misbehaving, said Detective Sergeant Daniel Carpenter, the City of Plymouth investigative police officer. Verville told the students to behave or sit in alphabetical order he said. All the students obeyed and were rearranged in alphabetical order, except one, said Carpenter.

The girl, then a seventh-grader, allegedly taunted Verville, saying, "My mother always said you were crazy anyway," according to Carpenter. Then Verville allegedly hit the student across the mouth with her hand, almost cutting the inside of her lower lip, said Carpenter.

She fled the room, said the officer. Verville followed and apologized to the student in the lavatory, said Carpenter. After school, the girl and her parents came to the police department, he said.

The fact that it's a student-teacher

problem makes it a difficult case," said Carpenter. Verville is in her 40's, he added.

Verville was hired by the Board of Education in February, 1979, almost one month before the incident. She had six years teaching experience, three years in the Livonia schools and three years in the Tawas school district.

"The court will have to decide if her action was beyond the bounds of good judgment," commented one school official, who didn't want to be identified. A reprimand on the March incident was included in her employment file, according to Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations in the school district.

Verville stood mute at her arraignment

in 35th District Court in June. A six-person jury will be selected to hear the trial Nov. 16.

Johnie V. Belcher, the student's mother, has filed charges against Verville.

In an interview Tuesday morning, she declined to comment further about the case because of the pending trial. "We're going to follow through on it though. We had another daughter who was assaulted in the same school by a different teacher a couple of years ago. After she was hit in the nose, it required surgery to repair," she said.

Verville's attorney, Marshall Anstandig from Southfield, did not want to comment on the case Tuesday morning because of the pending trial.

Church to build on Ford

The congregation of People's Church met recently and initiated action to become an organized and established church within the denomination of the Reformed Church in America. The Reformed Church has been the sponsoring body for the new congregation.

Services of worship were first begun in April of 1978. Since that time the congregation has tripled in size.

The new congregation, with assistance

from the larger body of the Reformed Church, has already purchased eight and a half acres of land on Ford Road just west of the Canton Center Road intersection in Canton. This location is to become the future site of the church facilities.

Services of People's Church are held Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. The church office is located at 153 Corlaine Blvd., Canton, Phone 981-0499.

Judge to settle remaining teacher pay dispute

Negotiating teams from the school board and the district's 750 teachers will meet with an administrative law judge Nov. 9 and attempt to settle the unresolved pay issues left over from September's teachers strike.

The judge, Nora Lynch from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), will probably hear the two teams' versions of how, and if, the teachers' salaries should be compounded. The compounding factor remains as the last stumbling block for the two teams to settle since contract negotiations started in May.

Originally Lynch was scheduled to hear unfair labor practice charges from each team. They were filed at the table in late August and September. "Probably, both sides will drop unfair labor charges and ask her to hear the compounding issue," said John Ryder, president of the teachers union, after the two teams met Thursday afternoon.

Lynch must decide whether or not there was an agreement made at the table on the compounding issue. "Both teams will probably stipulate that there will be no appeals and we'll abide by her decision," said Ryder.

However, if Lynch rules that there was "no meeting of the minds" on the compounding question, then the two teams will have to return to negotiations, said Ryder.

● Going back to negotiations "would be **Cousteau to speak**

Schoolcraft College will present ocean explorer Jean-Michel Cousteau for a lecture at 8 p.m. on Nov. 26 at the main gym of the physical education building. Jean-Michel Cousteau is the eldest son of ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

a real step backwards," said Ryder. He described teachers as "impatient, upset, and frustrated. When both sides accepted the fact-finder's report and teachers ended the 10-day strike, we thought we got an agreement," said Ryder.

Meanwhile, negotiations for the five other employe groups in the school district whose contracts expired last summer are continuing. Here are abbreviated updates:

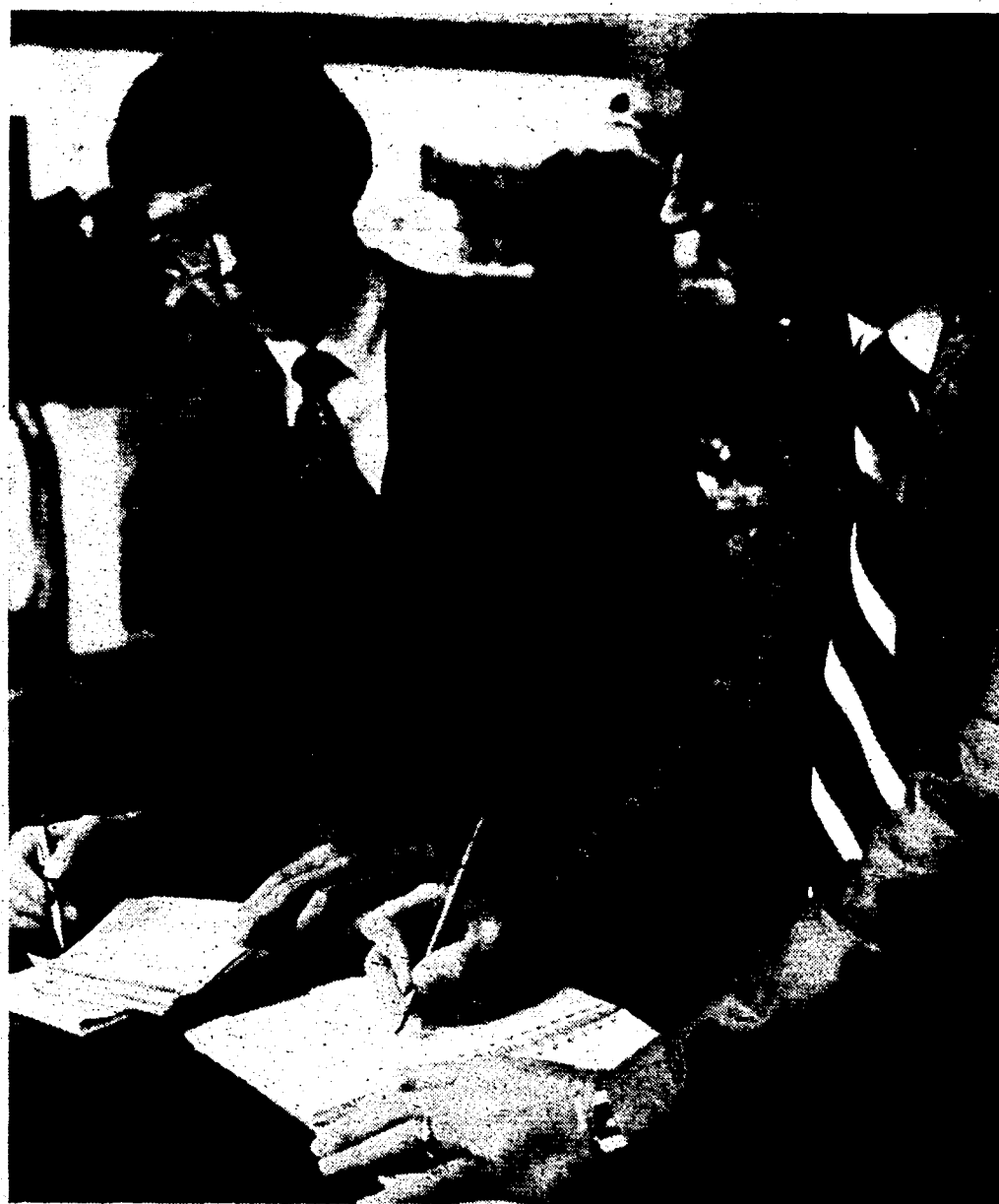
● Teacher aides negotiator Betty Webber said the last meeting with the two teams and state mediator Tom Badoud was "very productive." Economic issues still must be negotiated as well as a "couple rather major language issues," she added.

● School principals spokesperson Carrol Nichols said the teams are also meeting with Badoud for mediation. The principals are negotiating for the third year of their salary scales and the two teams remain about two percentage points apart, said Nichols. Administrators want to go to fact-finding, he added.

● Cafeteria workers spokesperson Charles (Trav) Griffin said the teams are "hoping to get the non-economic issues settled during the next few meetings." Griffin is aiming for a Dec. 1 settlement date, he said.

● Spokes person Loretta Olson from the educational secretaries said the two teams met Oct. 31. The wage scale and cost-of-living allowance remain to be settled, she added.

● Although a spokesperson for the school bus drivers was not available, school spokesperson Norm Kee said the two teams were making progress in negotiations. Salary issues are the next items under discussion, he said.



Sales help Fund


TEN PERCENT of all the sales at me and mr. jones clothing store on Oct. 25, 26, and 27 were donated to the Plymouth Community Fund. Tabulating the final donation are Fred Hill, left from the store, and Gene Kornegay of the fund drive. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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City gets Finlan insurance

C. L. Finlan and Sons, Inc. has been designated the city's "agent of record" for fleet and comprehensive liability insurance by the Plymouth City Commission.

The action was taken by a 6-1 vote Monday night, Commissioner Beverly McAninch dissenting. The only other applicant was Dale K. Larson, Inc., a firm based in Royal Oak.

Commissioner James Houk made the motion to give the Finlan company, now headed by R. F. Hoisington, the designation based on the fact that the agency is located in Plymouth and because Hoisington "knows what's happening here."

In a written memo to commissioners, Acting City Manager Kenneth Way had declared:

"R. F. Hoisington is certainly a fine gentleman. However, it is my opinion that Dale K. Larson has the better credentials in that he has had considerable experience with governmental units and is presently agent of record for eight cities and two governmental authorities in the area."

More routes

SEMTA has announced inbound morning trips on the 810 Plymouth-Livonia-Detroit Park and Ride, will increase in number from seven to 10; outbound evening trips will increase from eight to 10 due to increased ridership.

New schedules and additional information are available by calling SEMTA, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, at 962-5515 or (toll-free) 1-800-462-5161.



Have problems?

WIN MONEY. High school writers are invited to enter a literary contest sponsored by the Plymouth Family Service. Students are asked to comment on the picture above and the following quote: "Can a family that looks so happy have problems?" Students can write a play, essay, poem, short story, research paper or draw a cartoon to comment, and all entries must be submitted to Gerald Ostoin's at Salem High School office by Dec. 1. Four prizes from \$25 to \$5 will be awarded Dec. 15. The contest judges are Cindi and Jim Burnstein of Plymouth. (Photo courtesy of the Plymouth Family Service)

Westchester's open

Plymouth's newest shopping area, Westchester Square, has opened, featuring 10 shops.

Westchester Square is located on Forest Street, on the site of the old West Brothers auto dealership.

Here is a list of the 10 shops and their merchandise: Sacks of Forest Place, clothes; Tadmores, large-sized clothes; Sportsventure, sporting goods and apparel; Charlie's Corner, gift wrap and cards; Shoe Attic, shoes; Ozzie's, pre-teen kids' clothes; Campbells, clocks; Mayflower Lighting, lights; Beautiful People, hair salon; and the Corner Curtain Shoppe, curtains, drapes, bedspreads.

Shirley Peters and Pat Mee co-own Sacks of Forest Place, while a mother-daughter team co-own Tadmores: Beatrice Harris (mother) and Lynda Harris.

Sportsventure is another family affair. The owners are Nick and Stephanie Aron and Jim and Donna Nawrot. Donna is Nick and Stephanie's daughter. Jim Daly manages the shop.

Hugh Jarvis owns Charlie's Corners, and the manager is Pat Dawson.

The Shoe Attic is also owned by a family, the Witalecs. Mother Shirley, son Gary, and daughter-in-law Ruth Witalec are all co-owners.

Another (you guessed it) family operates Ozzie's. Alice McDonald, plus Olive McDonald, who is Alice's mother-in-law, and Rose Hering, who is Alice's sister, own the store.

Les Campbell owns Campbells; John Pakos owns Mayflower Lighting; and Dolly Ettenhofer owns Beautiful People.

Finally, a mother daughter combination owns the Corner Curtain Shoppe -- mother Betty Ward and her daughter, Sheryl Ward.

City Hall may expand

The Plymouth City Commission decided Monday night to add \$48,000 to its original appropriation of \$435,000 for expansion of City Hall because of an inflationary increase in cost estimates.

It is proposed that the expansion be paid for through a bond issue, which now will be for \$483,000.

However, the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission has not yet given its approval for the bonding and until this is accom-

plished the whole matter will remain academic.

Even if and when the state's approval has been granted, it is likely to be a year or two before the work can be accomplished, according to Mayor Mary Childs.

The current plans call for installation of an elevator and expansion of fire and engineering department space, as well as for improved 35th District Court facilities.

DPW wins 7.5% raise

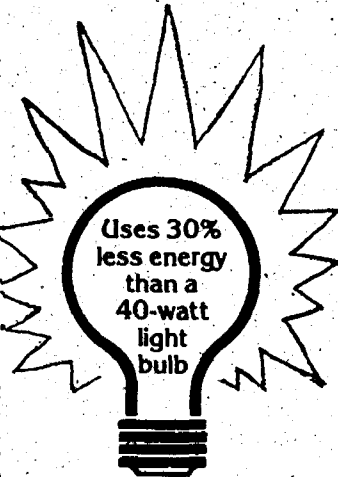
Ratification of a new two-year contract between unionized Department of Public Work employees and the City of Plymouth was approved unanimously by the City Commission Monday night.

The employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, Local 214, were granted a 7.5 per cent increase in wage rates retroactive to July 1.

They will also receive a 7.5 per cent raise effective July 1, 1980.

Other major gains include provisions for a long-term disability plan and an increase in the number of annual personal leave days allowed from one to two.

Great Christmas Idea!

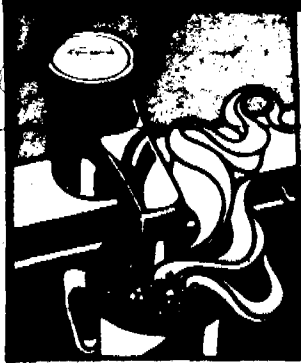


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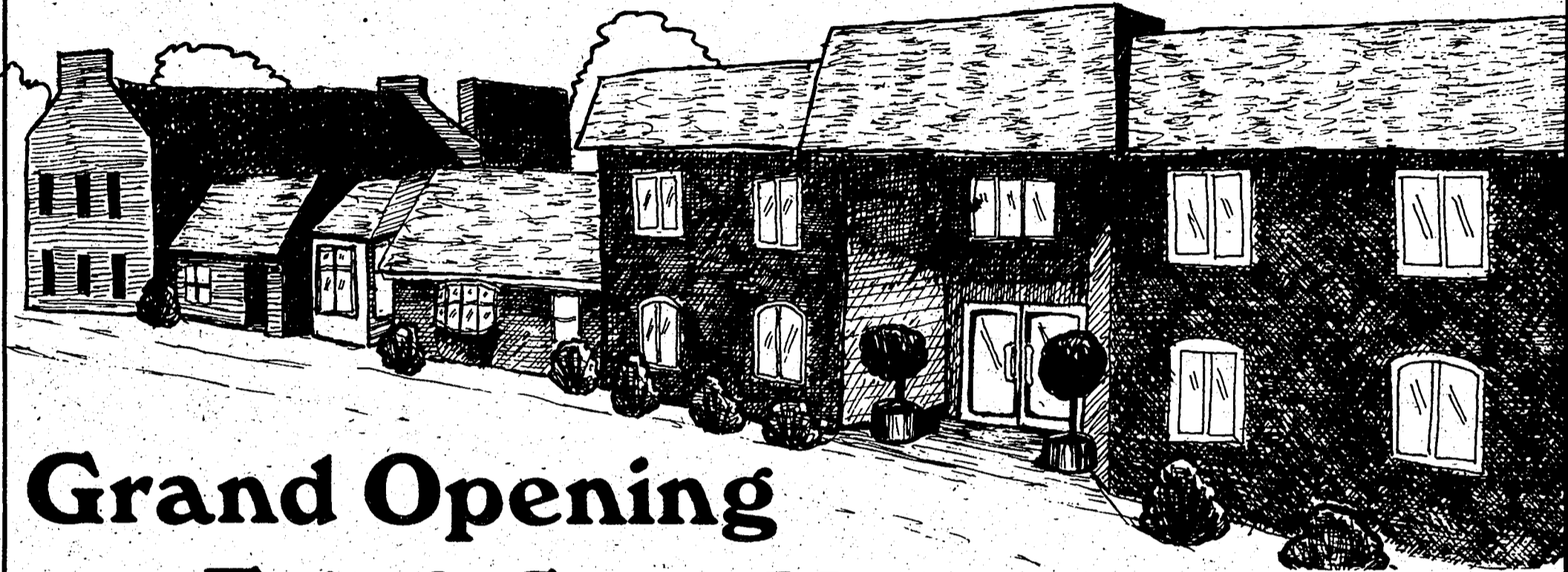
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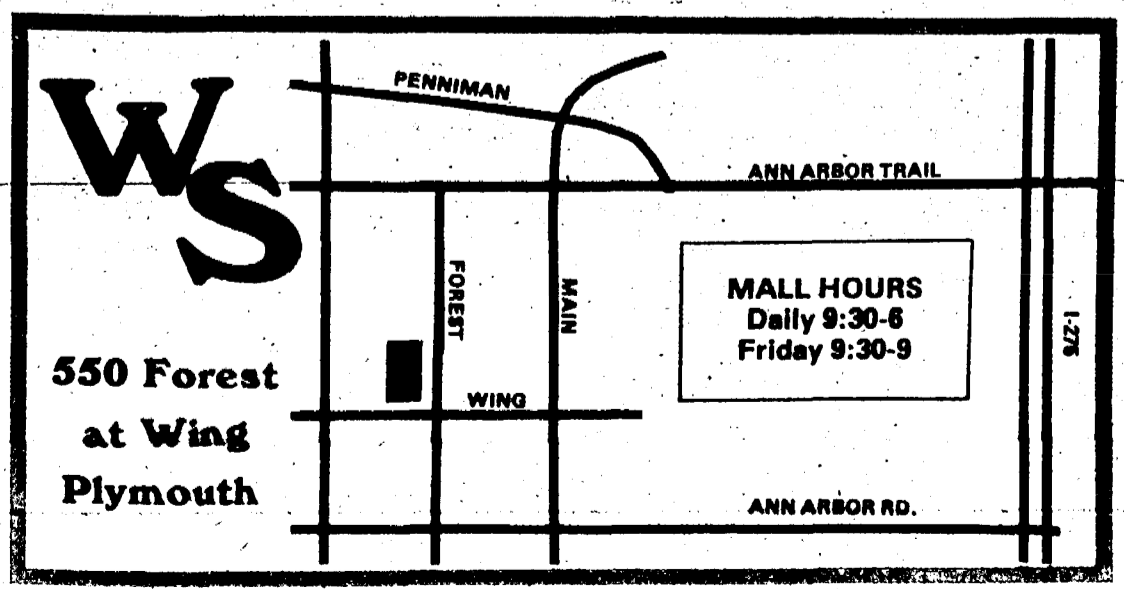
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Sportsventure.....	459-0820
Charlie's Corner.....	459-9530
Shoe Attic.....	459-6380
Ozzie's.....	455-5858
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Beautiful People.....	455-2880
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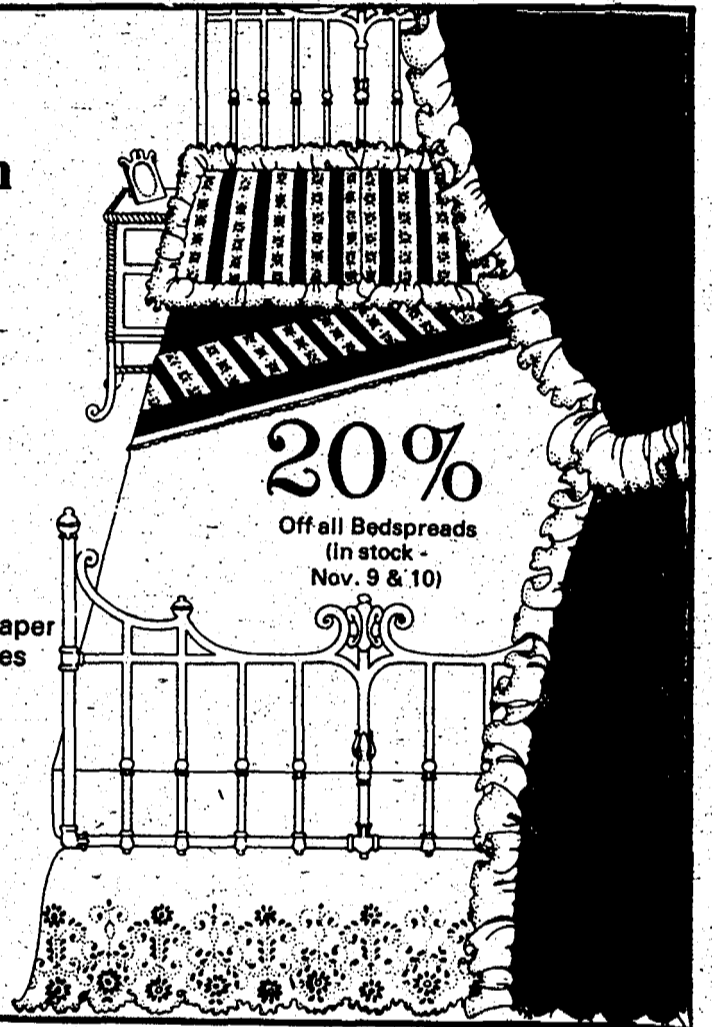
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Curtain
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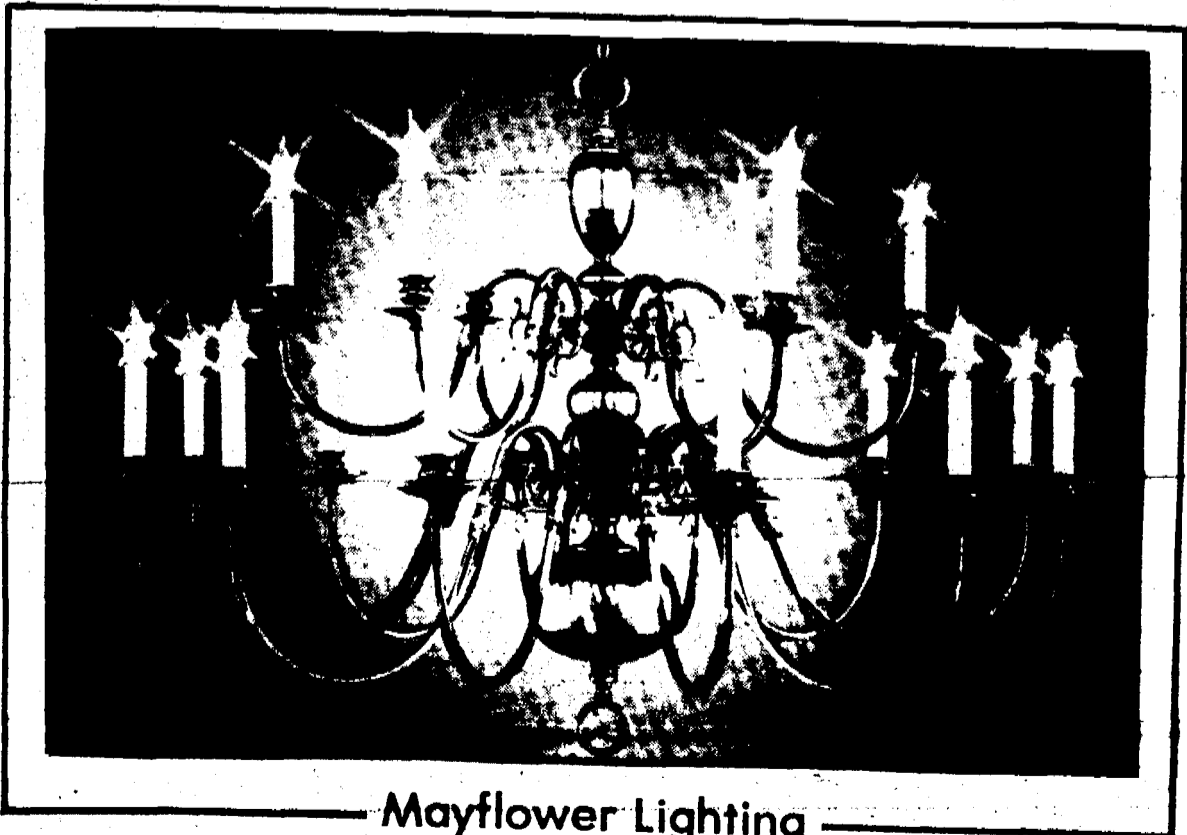
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Old Village plans still unfinished

Improvements in the Old Village section of Plymouth, which have been in progress for several years, are far from finished, it appeared during an informal workshop discussion by the City Commission this week.

Tacit approval was voiced for installation of more identifying signs pertaining to the historic area, a pedestrian walkway, better lighting on Liberty Street and other "dress up" steps that it is hoped can be taken in 1980.

The Old Village Association, which includes householders as well as business persons, has been active for about a decade in restoring and beautifying the area, which roughly includes the northeastern corner of the city. Its main arteries are Starkweather, Mill, Liberty and Spring Street.

One of the association's major early accomplishments came in convincing the City Commission to adopt an official resolution designating the area as Old Village. For many years longtime residents of Plymouth had referred to it as "lowertown."

Biggest steps in recent months have been the formalizing of Cannon Park and the construction there of a gazebo.

Let there be light

Cub Scout pack No. 854, of Miller Elementary school will be going door-to-door selling household lightbulbs this and next week. The drive is the pack's annual fund-raising effort and will be held in the Sheldon-Ford roads area.



THESE STUDENTS gave up their sweet tooths for Halloween and collected \$183.44 for UNICEF, a charitable group that helps needy children throughout the world. The 27 kids, holding their

UNICEF cartons above, are fourth and fifth graders in Nancy Mather's class at Isbister School. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton mobile-home dwellers fight for their rights

Cont. from pg. 3

mobile-home park owners.

"I knew there were problems in mobile-home parks, but I didn't really understand until I moved in," said Marshall. "If half of us had known what we were getting into, we wouldn't be here today. Legislation is needed to give us some tenant rights."

The root of the problem, says Marshall, is that mobile-home sites in Michigan are 95 per cent occupied. Therefore, tenants can't afford to stick up for their rights, since eviction would leave them with no place to go, he says.

Therefore, mobile home park owners

can bully tenants into not making trouble and thus accepting less-than-desirable living conditions, says Marshall.

For example, Marshall listed these complaints with his and another park in Canton, Royal Holiday: No clubhouse, swimming pool, or other recreation facilities; no street lighting in Holiday Estates; insufficient number of fire hydrants; improper set-up of mobile homes; no uniformity in rent structure; high prices; and age discrimination.

"After being non-committal at first, the township is now showing a willingness to

work with us," said Marshall. "The building inspectors are re-inspecting our homes and are going to cite the park owners for violations of the state building code."

"The problem is when the matter goes to the Wayne County courts for action. The Wayne County prosecutors have refused to act on our complaints," said Marshall. "Wayne County has a big problem with money."

"So now, we're trying to work with the Michigan Mobile Home Commission. But it is packed with mobile-home manufacturer representatives or dealers or park owners.

You get no support as a tenant. They refuse to act."

Finally, Marshall said he has turned to the state Attorney General's office for help. "They told me they were dissatisfied with the way the Mobile Home Commission is handling the complaints," he said.

"We're trying to work with the Attorney General's office to make sure that the (Wayne County) prosecutors pursue the matter. The state still has money," he said, referring to Wayne County's bankruptcy.

"We are also considering a class-action suit against the mobile-home park dealers," he said.

WE'RE MORE THAN A NICE PLACE TO EAT

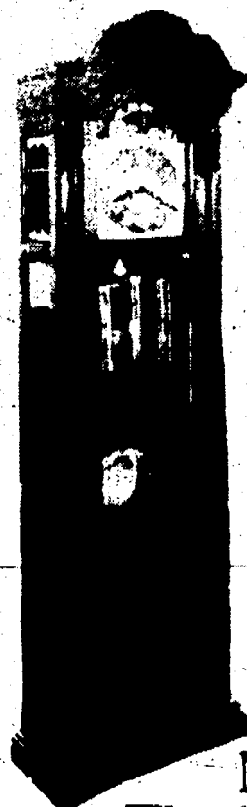
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Plymouthite Stephen Taylor lauded

ALERTNESS, INITIATIVE, and responsible citizenship merited an award for Stephen Taylor of Plymouth from the Michigan State Police. Taylor's testimony in court led to the conviction of a burglar at the Taylor home in April, 1978. After the boy got off the school bus, he noticed a strange van in the driveway. His description of the

van and one intruder helped convict the burglar, who had a lengthy criminal record, said police. Investigative officers in the case were Trooper Theodore Monfette, on the extreme left, and Trooper Robert Muladore, on the extreme right. Lt. Joel Wood handed the award to Taylor Friday afternoon. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Twp. gives \$200 to senior program

Two hundred dollars were allocated by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night for the home chore program for area senior citizens. The board voted to rescind an action taken one week earlier on Oct. 23 which had denied funding for the program.

Trustee Maurice Breen moved to reconsider funding the program, which is being sponsored by the City of Plymouth, after he had talked with city officials about the type of work to be done under the program and if seniors can pay for the services if they can afford to do so.

According to Breen, more stringent regulations are being considered for seniors who participate in the program so that participants who can pay for services will be allowed to do so. (Under the old program, which had been sponsored by the YMCA

all services were given free of charge regardless of whether the person could pay for the services or not.)

City officials sought funding from the three other governmental unit involved -- Plymouth Township, the City of Northville, and Northville Township -- in order to keep the program operative until Nov. 30 when city officials hope that a grant for federal funds will be approved.

"Plymouth Township's participation (in this interim program) would help," said Breen.

"By not participating in the interim program, we may affect the outcome of the grant application," said Supervisor Tom Notebaert. Under the YMCA program, 309 hours of services were given to Plymouth Township senior citizens, said Notebaert.

In his motion to support the program, Breen said, "Let's give the program a try." The board OK'd its \$200 allocation by a vote of 7-0.

City OKs buying 97 trees

Approval for planting 97 trees in Plymouth at a net cost to the city of \$12,823 was voted unanimously by the City Commission Monday.

The project was awarded to Green Ridge Nursery, Inc., of Northville, which was the lowest of two bidders with a gross price of

\$15,473 against a bid of \$17,810 from the Harold Thomas Nursery of Livonia.

The fact that a number of property owners already have paid the city \$2,650 at the rate of \$25 per tree toward the cost of the plantings reduced the city's actual outlay to \$12,823, which is provided for in the current city budget.

Voila! Lunch is here

NOV. 12 TO NOV. 16
ALL LUNCHESES WITH MILK
Menus subject to change.

*Note: TSY Elementaries are off on Nov. 15, so their "Early Thanksgiving" lunch has been moved to Nov. 14.

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY

Hot beef sandwich, whipped potato/gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail.

TUESDAY

Hamburger/bun/cheese, tri tators, buttered carrots, chilled peaches, cookie.

WEDNESDAY

Hot dog/bun, french fries, cole slaw, fresh apple, cake.

THURSDAY

EARLY THANKSGIVING

Roast turkey or baked chicken, whipped potato/gravy or candied sweet potatoes, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cocktail, peanut cup.

FRIDAY

Fish/bun, cheese slice, cole slaw, chilled pears, cookie.

MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY

Hot beef sandwich, whipped potato/gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail.

TUESDAY

Hamburger/bun/cheese or stacked meat on hamburger bun, tri tators, buttered carrots, chilled peaches, cookie.

WEDNESDAY

Hot dog/bun, french fries, cole slaw, fresh apple, cake.

THURSDAY

EARLY THANKSGIVING

Roast turkey or baked chicken, whipped potato/gravy, or candied sweet potatoes, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cocktail, peanut cup.

FRIDAY

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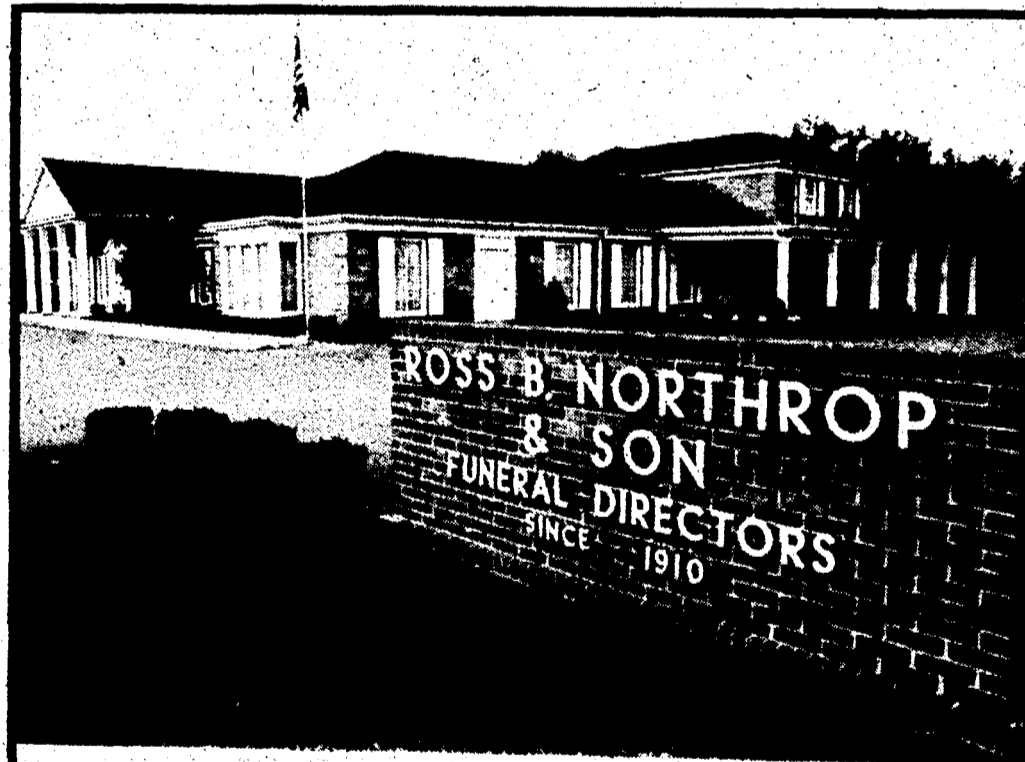
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'Not abandoning Wayne'

Washtenaw cops in Twp.??

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 7, 1979

The search for police protection for Plymouth Township took a new twist at last night's Board of Trustees meeting. In a surprise announcement, Supervisor Tom Notebaert said he met with a representative from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department on Tuesday to see if it might consider signing a contract to police the township.

"At the close of last week's meeting with Jim Ahktar (the Wayne County Sheriff's representative), Ahktar suggested that we consider other alternatives for getting police protection," said Notebaert.

Plymouth Township officials have been working on a contract proposal for police services with Wayne County for months, but the county's latest financial woes have stalled progress. "We're not abandoning Wayne County -- but we have to consider different alternatives," Notebaert told the trustees at last night's meeting.

However, some trustees question leaving Wayne County to go to a neighboring county for police protection. "If we were to contract with a sheriff's patrol from a different county, would we be protected from annexation?" asked Trustee Barbara Lynch.

A recent opinion from the state Attorney General stipulated that a charter township must either get police protection from the sheriff's department or start its own department in order to be protected from annexation. (See story on page six.)

A Nels Carlson, township attorney, commented: "I also have some doubts about whether they (Washtenaw Sheriff's deputies) would have the full powers of the law outside their county."

To answer that question, Notebaert said he will meet with the township attorneys and seek legal opinions.

Trustee Maurice Bren objected to the idea of contracting with Washtenaw County's sheriff. "We're not going to enter into a contract (for police services) unless we can maintain our exempt status (from annexation)."

Trustee Gerald Law and Notebaert formed a committee to study the possibilities of various alternatives which could be considered by the township board.

Meanwhile, Notebaert added that he would give an update to the board at its next meeting (Nov. 13) on the status of the contract proposal with Wayne County.

It was supposed to be considered by the Wayne County Board of Auditors, but "I haven't heard on its status from Ahktar," he said.

Unofficial city election results

Pct.	Gansler	Loiselle	Martin	Turner	Green	Kenyon	Robinson
1	73	77	107	17	14	48	36
2	36	32	44	16	8	17	10
3	63	67	73	12	12	52	24
4	100	105	116	17	7	104	45
5	81	88	106	18	8	73	29
(A.V.)	77	75	110	20	3	92	19
Total	430	444	556	100	52	386	163



FRANK McMURRAY, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, welcomes three newly elected members to the chamber Board of Directors: left to right, Jack Koers, Plymouth Construction Equipment; Joel Clark, Clark Block & Supply; and Doug Dinkins, Community Reproductions and Printing. McMurray was re-elected president of the chamber, a post he held last year. Also re-elected was John Schwartz, first vice president; and Bill Texsen, second vice president. Koers was elected third vice president, and Dinkins was elected treasurer.

Trash piles loom for city

The spectre of reduced refuse collection services within the city of Plymouth reared its head Monday when the Mid Western Sanitation Co. asked for a three-month extension of its current contract, only to be sharply rebuffed.

Mid Western's present contract runs through Dec. 31 and the City Commission had under consideration in its Monday meeting a letter from the firm which requested the contract be extended through March 31, 1980 "with no increase in its present rate."

Acting City Manager Kenneth Way informed the commission, "As you know, your budget requirement necessitated reducing our refuse collection expense by \$24,600. Therefore, it will not be possible for this contract to be extended."

The seven commissioners agreed and joined Way in instructing DPW Director Kenneth Vogras to prepare the appropriate document inviting all interested firms to bid on a new 18-month contract to begin Jan. 1, terminating June 30, 1981.

Way said the extension asked by Mid Western would make it "almost impossible" for new City Manager Henry E. Graper, who assumes his duties Dec. 1, to meet the budget, and could lead only to reduced services.

Vogras said that variations in the existing collection schedule, particularly among business places, currently are under study in an attempt to cut costs as the budget dictates, and that other alternatives also are being weighed.

Mayor Mary Childs cautioned in informal remarks following the meeting that a reduction in residential refuse collections is not the prime intent, making it clear that the main thrust in the budget cut will be toward revision of policies pertaining to collection of business and industrial waste.

Mid Western had proposed that, if granted

the three-month contract extension, this period include discussions with the city on the possibility of continuing the pact for another full year.

"It is difficult to predict our costs at this time because we have not negotiated our union contract with our employees, and will not negotiate a new contract until March 1," said the communication from Mid Western.

Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer sought to link the proposed purchase of three new trucks for the DPW to the refuse-collection issue, presenting a motion to hold the truck purchases in abeyance until costs of future rubbish pickups are firmly established.

His motion failed for lack of support and on a 6-1 vote the commission authorized buying a one-ton dump truck from Leo Calhoun Ford for \$6,846.82 and two 3/4-ton pickup trucks from Red Holman Pontiac for \$10,360.64.

The Calhoun and Holman bids were the lowest submitted in each case.

Ground dedication

Trinity Chapel and Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia, will hold a ground dedication service at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11 at Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson Road, in Superior Township. The Ward and Trinity Chapel choirs will participate in the service.

Nov. 11 will also be the kickoff for the Building Fund for the Trinity Chapel church facility. Construction will begin in the fall, 1980.

The Rev. Wm. C. Moore is the pastor of Trinity Chapel, which currently is holding services on Sunday mornings at Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton.



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★ Crewel

Tues., Nov. 13 • 1-3 pm • 4 weeks • \$10

★ Caning

Tues., Nov. 13th • 1-3:30 pm • 2 weeks • \$7.50 plus stool kit

★ Holiday Decorations

Wed., Nov. 14th • 10-12, 7-9 pm • 3 weeks • \$7.50

★ Pillow Weaving

Mon., Nov. 19th • 7-9 pm • 1 session • \$12.50 inc. supplies

★ X-mas Quilting

Mon., Nov. 19th • 1-3:00 pm • 2 weeks • \$5.00

★ Needlepoint 44 Stitches

Mon., Nov. 19th • 10-12 • 6 weeks • \$22.50 inc. supplies

★ X-mas Children's Class

Tues., Nov. 20th • 4-5 pm • 3 weeks • \$10 inc. supplies

★ Macrame & Basket Weaving

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BY
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DECKER**
REALTOR

YOU AND YOUR AGENT

The quickest - and by far the easiest - method of selecting a home is simply knowing all that's available on the market. And you won't get that information by charging around from one "house for sale" sign to another. Your best course is to seek help from a REALTOR. Preferably, one who knows -- and is active in -- the neighborhood you're interested in.

Before you sit down with your REALTOR, determine your family's needs; number of bedrooms and baths, storage needs, room for future expansion, recreation facilities, etc. If you're willing to compromise on any requirements, say so. Be flexible about architecture, and consider looking at a variety of home styles. And be particular about the location of the house. It's the one thing you'll never be able to remodel.

Final advice: Be candid about your finances and what you can afford. This information will come out sooner or later and you'll be wasting your time by looking at houses that are beyond your means.

###

See our HOME OF THE WEEK featured in The Crier Classified Section.



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AT THE RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY last Wednesday were transportation officials, city and township representatives, and schoolchildren from area districts. Below, (from left to right) Dianne Kuckenbecker from Northville, Nicholas Kidd from Hulsing School, and Stephanie Kush from Ann Arbor help Linda Jean Perkins a state official, cut the state transportation ribbon to open M-14).



M-14, community's new opens after 5 years of

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

When first proposed, expressways, like sewers, are often unwanted harbingers of growth.

But by the time construction is completed, the need has usually far outweighed the harmful ramifications.

Such is the case with the M-14 expressway.

Opened last week, the new highway provides the final link in placing the Plymouth-Canton Community at the hub of southeastern Michigan's transportation system. Following the historical precedent set decades ago when the east-west and north-south lines of (what is now) the C&O Railroad were intersected in Plymouth, the highways have now also recognized our community's geographical advantage.

Now that we're within easy reach of Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing and other points

connected by expressways in Michigan and northern Ohio, the long-range "benefits" of the M-14, I-275, I-96 accessibility should start rolling in.

Of course, some would say that one's benefit is another's bane.

Take for example the truck traffic which is sure to use the shorter and safer route out I-96 and M-14 to I-94 rather than the old I-94 route. It may benefit commerce here (and is sure to make the first truck service plaza to be built into a gold mine) but it probably won't please folks living along M-14 like Congressman Carl Pursell who'll be able to hear the dieseling semis echoing off his tennis court at all hours of the day and night.

The M-14 expressway, delayed for years by construction problems, is now complete except for a few minor details. Within an hour



EVEN BIKERS can take advantage of the new M-14 expressway which opened last Wednesday. This bike path entrance is off Schoolcraft Road between Robinwood and Shadywood in Lake Pointe.

Crier photos by Robert Cameron



WORKERS LAID squares of sod along the road's edge about a week before the new expressway opened.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP'S Lake Pointe water tower was moved from its former base to a new site out of the path of the new freeway.

freeway, building

of its opening last Wednesday, through traffic was streaming on its winding course in Plymouth and Salem townships.

Here's a brief tour of the freeway, with notes and observations:

*From I-275, where the northbound signs still don't indicate that M-14 west is an access to Plymouth, past the Lake Pointe water tower which was moved to accommodate the freeway.

*Under the Robinwood Drive bridge that nobody wanted there and then at least wanted covered.

*Along the bike path, at last opened to Schoolcraft with a gate that connects with the Hines Park path.

*Over Hines Drive in a beautiful park setting.

*Under Northville Road where there was once hoped to be an exit planned.

*Under the C&O Railroad tracks which, in itself, makes the expressway a handy local road as well.

*Meeting the Sheldon Road interchange with its tight, surprising turns that will dump Plymouth traffic onto Sheldon above the C&O track known for multi-hour delays and otherwise clog long-due-for-widening Sheldon.

*Beyond the interchange come two varied views of Plymouth -- one of the Sheldon Road Ford plant that makes us look like Livonia and a scenic panorama of the Plymouth skyline.

*Intersecting with Beck Road, the last finishing touches on that exit to North Territorial are still underway.

*Under Territorial, where, like Curtis Road further on, a paved artery was bypassed for an exit.

*Passing under Napier, the M-14 expressway runs parallel to a pond upon which great blue herons have nested in the past. Will they adapt to the hustle and bustle?

*Meeting Gotfredson, where Hoyt and Carol Mills are no doubt glad they planted the evergreen buffer years ago, the exit ramps encircle the area which once housed a trailer village of M-14 construction workers.

*Passing by the Frain's Lake area, behind Crick In the Back, and the Lutzeier bogs, M-14 links up with the long open (and horribly dangerous) Ford Road, Ann Arbor Road and expressway exit.

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LOOKING ACROSS NORTHVILLE ROAD two winters ago, the proposed site for the M-14 expressway was only on paper. Now the new highway cuts across the upper right hand corner of the photo near the Sheldon Road Ford Plant pictured in the extreme distance above. Also pictured above as your eyes move up the photo are Northville Road, the Rouge River, Hines Drive and the railroad overpass.

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sports

Weidman, Sobkow pace Rocks

BY BETTY DeLANO

Sporting a 12-3 overall season record the Salem girls basketball team improved its Suburban Eight Conference record to 6-1 by beating Belleville, Thursday, 52-37.

Just like the first time the two teams met this season, the Rocks had no trouble taking command early in the game after jumping to a 14-9 lead after the first quarter of play.

Playing on the Tigers' home turf, Salem's six-foot senior center Patty Weidman paced all scoring for the victory-bound club with 16 points. Weidman hit on four of five attempts from the free throw line and capitalized on six buckets from the field.

Cheryl Sobkow followed Weidman's scoring pace with 14 points making two of six from the line and six from the field. Nan Horwood added 13 points to the Salem total and Eileen Moore came off the court at the final buzzer credited with seven points.

Out-scoring Belleville by only one point in the second quarter, Salem headed for the locker room at halftime boasting a comfortable 26-20 lead. In third period action

Belleville was powerless against the Salem defense and watched helplessly as the Rocks raced to a 32-20 lead before sinking their first basket.

"We did a lot of scoring during the third quarter," said Salem coach Bob Blohm. "A lot of baskets were made from the inside. We scored 19 points that quarter. (10 by Weidman and five from Sobkow) and kept Belleville from getting on the board for quite a while."

Foul trouble on the Salem lineup gave Belleville the opportunity to catch the Rocks, outscoring the visiting squad 8-7, but still unable to close in on the league contendor.

"Since we had key people in foul trouble we held the ball a bit more in the fourth quarter," said Blohm. "It was a very physical game and I'm disappointed in the officiating. They let a lot of things go and called a lot of things that should have been let go."

Weidman and Sobkow, playing the aggressive man-to-man defense that the Rocks have used all season, fouled out during the fourth quarter.

High scorers for the Tigers were Laura Houle with 18 points and Sherry Houle with eight points.

Salem made use of a weak Garden City East ballclub to get in some additional shooting practice before facing the Belleville Tigers in a Suburban Eight game Thursday.

Salem romped to an easy 78-38 victory over the Vikings and was led by senior co-captain Patty Weidman with 21 points.

Weidman paced all shooters by landing 10 of 17 attempts from the floor and chipping in one from the free throw line. Weidman also dominated the boards with 10 rebounds.

Weidman's scoring effort was followed by Nan Horwood, who capitalized on seven out of 11 attempts from the field and two from the line for 16 points. Sophomore guard Eileen Moore and freshman Jackie Merrifield both added eight points to the winning total and Denise Zonca came in off the bench to add seven points, three from the field and one from the line.

Close behind Weidman's performance under the basket was junior forward Cheryl Sobkow, who grabbed eight rebounds and pitched in eight points from the floor. Jeanine Sobkow added two points to the final score.

Enjoying its best shooting effort of the

season, the Salem squad hit 35 of 72 attempts for 48 per cent and added eight of 11 shots at the line for 72 per cent.

Threatened by the Vikings for only a short time at the end of the first quarter, Salem moved from a four-point 12-8 lead into a 19-point halftime lead, 36-17.

Ruling the floor during the third quarter, Salem pounded its opponents for 22 points while holding East to a mere five points for a 58-22 lead. Fourth quarter action found the entire Salem line-up in the game East to Salem's 20 but the third quarter margin made winning an easy feat for Coach Bob Blohm's team.

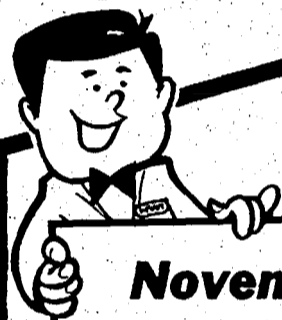
High scorers for Garden City were Sherry Kiselica with 16 points and Cathy Narramore with 10 points.

Salem travels to Dearborn Edsel Ford tomorrow (Thursday). Game time is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. for the junior varsity contest and 8 p.m. for the varsity game.

Looking at tomorrow's game against Dearborn Edsel Ford Blohm said that he expects a very tough ball game with a lot of scoring.

"Edsel is playing really well right now. They're a good team and should score a lot of points. Bentley only beat them by 10 points."

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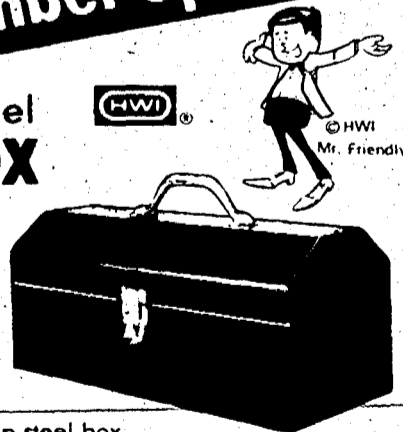
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Hewlett's varsity debut impresses home crowd

Rich Hewlett's debut with the University of Michigan varsity football team was just as impressive as they make 'em.

The former all-state quarterback from Salem High School scampered for 34 yards the first time he carried the ball on the option keeper after being inserted into the Wolverine lineup by coach Bo Schembechler in the fourth quarter of Michigan's 54-0 romp over Wisconsin Saturday.

Hewlett netted 50 yards on four carries and wound up as Michigan's third leading ground gainer of the game. While he was in the lineup he engineered two touchdowns

which were scored on a four-yard pitchout from Rich to Lawrence Ricks and a five-yard plunge by Jerald Ingram.

In the air, Hewlett drew a blank. Neither of his two forward passes were completed.

However, his overall performance led a daily Detroit newspaper to comment that Hewlett "is probably the U-M QB of the future." The Wolverine freshman, who piloted Salem to three winning seasons as a high school star, was quoted as saying, "It was pretty exciting being out there for the first time. But I wasn't as nervous as I thought I'd be. It was just exciting."

Chiefs get thrashing by Pioneers for winless season

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Dearborn quarterback Scott Mills scored three touchdowns and kicking sensation Harold Moore booted field goals of 53 and 54 yards as the Pioneers thrashed Canton 34-6 to put the finishing touches on the Chief's winless season.

Dearborn scored on its first play from scrimmage following the opening kickoff when runningback Craig Wilcox found Pete Ewasek behind the Canton secondary on an option pass for a 52-yard scoring play. Moore easily converted the point after and the Pioneers lead 7-0 just 0:28 into the game.

After Canton was unable to drive, Mills capped a 68-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown run and Dearborn had all the points they would need with a 14-0 advantage.

Canton took advantage of Ken VanKirk's recovery of a Pioneer fumble on the Dearborn 15 to get back into the game 14-6 on a four-yard run by Craig Kearns, but then it was all Dearborn.

Mills recorded his second three-yard scoring run of the afternoon to make it 21-6 with 7:21 remaining in the half, and then Moore showed the home crowd why he is the most sought after kicker in the state with a tremendous 53-yard field goal to in-

crease the Pioneer margin to 24-6 at the half.

In the third quarter Moore added his second long field goal and Mills scored on a 10-yard run to secure the Dearborn victory.

"It was a disappointing season," said dejected Canton coach Dave Schuele, whose team wound up 0-9 on the year. "We saw our high hopes fade away."

The Chiefs had entered the season hoping to improve on last year's 4-5 record, the best in the school's history, and be a contendor for the Western Six league championship.

"We were hurt bad physically and we didn't play well against teams that we could have beaten," said Schuele. "Our best games were against the tougher teams."

Canton was decimated offensively by season ending injuries to quarterbacks Billy Childs and Steve Gray, running backs John Tarr, Bob Hamblin, and George Trudell, and lineman Charles Harteg.

The Chiefs best performances came against Churchill and Garden City East, definitely stronger teams than Waterford Mott, against whom the Canton squad came up flat. Against Churchill and East the Chief defense kept Canton in the game, but in the two games combined, the offense totaled only

cont. on pg. 34

Rocks close season on high note

BY FRED DeLANO

Salem High School's highly successful 1979 football season closed on a winning note as junior Brian Lewandowski's perfect kick for the extra point after the first touchdown turned out to be the difference in a 13-12 victory over Farmington Harrison in non-league competition.

Closing out their campaign before a chilled home crowd Friday night, the Rocks took a 13-0 halftime lead and then had to fight off a strong Harrison comeback in the second half to finish with a 7-2 record.

Salem and Harrison both finished second in their respective conferences, the Suburban Eight and Western Six, and the Hawks also wound up 7-2 overall.

For Rock Coach Tom Moshimer, the season brought his fourth winning record in a row and in regular season play Salem has gone 24-3 over the last three years. In Moshimer's 13 years as coach of the Rocks his teams have been .500 or better 10 times.

The Rocks drove 66 yards in 10 plays the first time they had the ball against Harrison, senior quarterback Jim Anderson getting the touchdown on a 15-yard keeper with 2:34 left in the first quarter. Lewandowski saw to it that the scoreboard immediately changed to 7-0.

Junior defensive back Joe Garcia's first of two pass interceptions set the stage for Salem's second period score.

This time the Rocks moved 56 yards in seven plays and pushed it to 13-0 on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Anderson to senior end Ron Schultz. The attempted conversion was blocked.

Harrison got on the board in the third quarter on a 15-yard aerial from Bruce Morrison to Hal Pittaway but could not convert and it stood 13-6 going into the final chapter of the season.

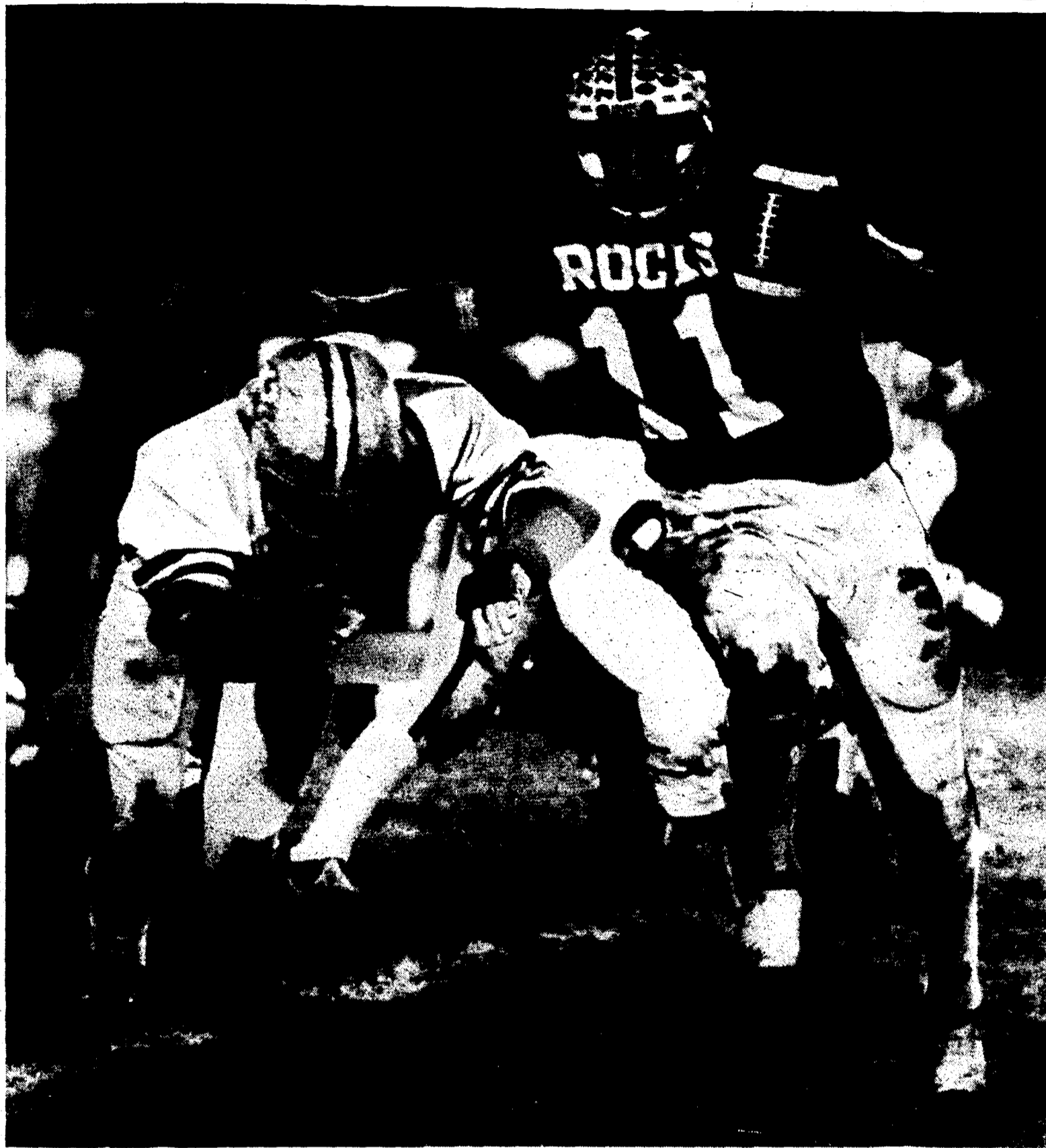
The Hawks also went to the air for their second touchdown, this coming on a 17-yard pitch from Morrison to Mark Alcantara with less than four minutes left in the game. Harrison elected to go for broke on a two-point conversion that would have given the Hawks a 14-13 edge, but Morrison could not click on his end zone pass to Reggie Upshaw.

Moshimer finishes another season over .500

Harrison had one more scoring opportunity, but the 5-10 Garcia came up with his second pass interception 12 seconds before the final gun to leave the Rocks with their closest triumph of the autumn.

Paced by senior Craig Stack's 81 yards on 14 carries and 56 more from Jim Anderson on an equal number of trips, Salem ground out 176 yards on the ground and picked up 41 on passing, all on Anderson-to-Schultz tosses.

cont. on pg. 32



FANCY FOOT WORK. Salem quarterback Jim Anderson demonstrated the latest disco steps while eluding Farmington Harrison would-be tacklers Friday night during the Rocks' 13-12 win against the Hawks. Salem ended its season with a 7-2 record and in second place of the Suburban Eight Conference. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Waters has coaching knack- Lundberg named MVP

There must be some kind of special technique that guarantees certain golf coaches in this area to produce talented golf squads that finish the season year after year without fail with successful win-loss records and tournament standings.

With the close of the high school golf season two weeks ago with the state tournament, it is obvious that Bob Waters has grasped on to that technique. Waters as usual took another Salem boys golf team to the state tournament this season after taking first place at the regionals and earning another Suburban Eight Conference tital (the team's second straight title and third under Waters' reign).

Players like co-captains Rob Jarvis and Blake Lundberg, Jeff Trim, Eric Heidt and John Pauloweit all contributed to the fine Salem record this year and aided in the squad's eighth place finish at state.

The squad's final 11-2 dual match record and overall season was put to rest for the year last week with the annual awards banquet. Claiming the honor as the squad's most valuable player was Lundberg. Pauloweit, who shot his best 18 hole score of the season at the league meet (77), was voted by his teammates as the most improved player. Captain for the 1980 season will be junior Jeff Trim.

"This was one of the finest seasons I have had as a coach for Salem," said Waters. "It's been a pleasure working with such a cooperative group. At the beginning of the season we set certain goals for the team and worked to achieve them all season long. We met and passed all the goals that were set."

Losing three seniors to graduation (Lundberg, Heidt and Lundberg) Waters is looking forward to working with his returning players and with the new players on the team next season as well as coaching the team to its third straight league title.

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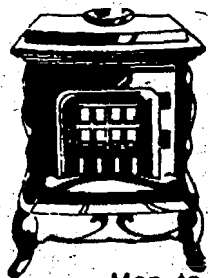
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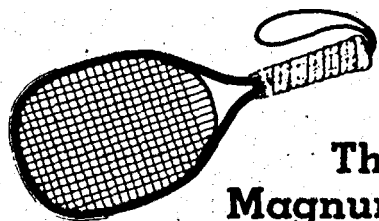


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Gridders end seasons with opposite records

Suburban Eight

TEAM	OVERALL RECORD	LEAGUE RECORD
Dearborn Edsel Ford	8-1	5-0
Plymouth Salem	7-2	4-1
Dearborn	6-3	3-2
Trenton	4-5	2-3
Livonia Bentley	2-7	1-4
Belleville	0-9	0-5

Friday night's results: Salem 13, Farmington Harrison 12; Edsel Ford 6, Dearborn Fordson 21; Dearborn 36, Canton 6; Livonia Bentley 7, Livonia Franklin 21 (played on Saturday); Trenton 6, Monroe 7; Belleville 12, Ypsilanti 6.

Western Six

TEAM	OVERALL RECORD	LEAGUE RECORD
Livonia Churchill	7-2	5-0
Farmington Harrison	7-2	4-1
Walled Lake Western	6-3	3-2
Northville	4-5	2-3
Waterford Mott	1-8	1-4
Plymouth Canton	0-9	0-5

Friday night's results: Canton 6, Dearborn 34; Churchill 7, Livonia Stevenson 37; Northville 14, Novi 21; Walled Lake Western 35, Walled Lake Central 14; Harrison 12, Salem 13; Waterford Mott 16, West Bloomfield 24.

JV's provide hope for 1980

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Canton junior varsity football team provided hope for next year's varsity season by winning the Western Six JV championship with an impressive 4-0-1 league record, the tie coming against Walled Lake Western September 27. Overall the Chiefs were 6-1-1, recording non-league victories over Garden City East and Bentley. Canton's lone defeat was against North Farmington, 28-6, in the Chief's first game.

"We just had a superb year," said Canton coach Dean Naudi. "Our defense didn't allow a single touchdown rushing in the league victories over Farmington Harrison, Churchill, Waterford Mott, and Northville labeled the triumph against the Mustangs "by far our most exciting."

The Chiefs edged Northville 3-0 on a 38-yard field goal by Dennis O'Flynn in the final seconds.

Despite the offensive heroics, it was the defense that Naudi could not say enough about.

"The defense played brilliantly all year," said the Canton coach. "The offense came around as the season wore on."

Volleyball to start Nov. 12

Volleyball clinics for all interested girls at Salem High School will start Monday, Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the boys balcony.

Clinics will include basic skill instruction and review and will last for a period of two weeks. Cuts will be made following the clinic sessions with exceptions being made for those people involved in basketball and swimming.

Those athletes still participating in fall sports should contact varsity coach Cathy Himes during the school day in the physical education office at Canton.

Interested students, grades nine through 12 are encouraged to attend the clinic sessions. Openings are available on both varsity and junior varsity teams.

Gymnasts sought

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in participating on the Salem gymnastics team this year will be held on Monday, Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the gymnasium room at Canton High School.

All interested gymnasts, grades nine through 12, are encouraged to attend. Practice will start on Tuesday and run from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. The meeting on Monday is scheduled to last half an hour.

Salem ends season, 7-2

cont. from pg. 31

As effective as the offense was, Salem's defense was equally brilliant in limiting Harrison's all-state running hopeful, Ken Kopko, to only 31 yards on 15 carries. The Hawks settled for a total of only 57 yards rushing, but got 131 on passes, most of them to Dave Prestel and Alcantara.

Garcia's interceptions, another by junior Steve Szilagyi, and a fumble recovery at the Salem four-yard line by senior Scott Piper were among the standout defensive plays. They were supported by consistently stout play from Ken Czapla, Bob LaVeck, Jeff Powers, Stan Snider, Mark Kitz, Anderson and the rest of the defensive horde.

"Our defense really shut 'em down."

Tom Moshimer

"The kids played well," said Moshimer. We had a good football team and I'm pleased with the overall performance. We lost two games by a total of eight points and it was the second year in a row we were beaten for the league title by only five points (Edsel Ford 12-7).

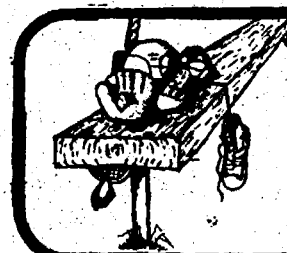
"Against Harrison our defense really shut 'em down on the ground, and they got to us a bit through the air only because those passes were right on the money. Yes, it has been a good fall."

Adult leagues

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will be taking entry fees for its adult basketball league. Starting Nov. 12. Any new team can pay the \$260 entry fee at that time.

A total of 12 teams will be accepted in the league. Rules and regulations are available at the Plymouth Recreation Department.

The department is also taking entry fees for a new women's basketball league. This is open to residents of Plymouth, Canton, and Northville. For more information contact the Recreation Office at 455-6620.



Betty's Bench

BY BETTY DeLANO

An invitation to see the girls play

Now that the football season for Salem and Canton High Schools is officially over most people have the habit of saying that with the close of the football season comes the close of the entire fall sports scene and then sitting back and waiting for the basketball season to start Dec. 7.

Football isn't the only fall sport that has been completed and football certainly does not mark the end of the fall sports season by any means. Boys golf, girls tennis and cross country for both boys and girls have completed their seasons successfully as well, but girls basketball and swimming have just reached the middle of their seasons.

Overlapping seasons never seem to be that big of a problem for the more popular mens sports like basketball, wrestling, and swimming. But for the girls sports, overlapping seasons are always a problem when it comes to try-outs and pre-season clinics for volleyball and gymnastics.

Since swimming and basketball are just now at mid-season, try-outs and clinic sessions are put at a disadvantage because these two fall sports don't finish until the last week of the month and clinics are scheduled to begin Nov. 12. Sorting out potential players during try-outs and then again when the fall seasons are entirely completed is one of the chores coaches of the girls winter sports have to deal with that the coaches of the boys sports aren't bothered with.

Because girls basketball and swimming are not yet completed, I take this opportunity to invite all Canton and Salem parents that are planning to sit home tomorrow night (or any Tuesday or Thursday night until Dec. 1) reading the newspaper and have done nothing all season long but go to football games, to attend a Salem or Canton girls basketball game or swim meet. All four teams are in contention for league championship titles and provide just as much entertainment as "Happy Days" and "Three's Company" or "The Waltons" and "Quincy."

Last Tuesday night the Salem girls basketball team faced Garden City East and the showdown against Flint Northern, the class A state champions, to get a respectable crowd to the game. Seems to me parents of football players and the like should want to share some of their dedication to either Canton or Salem with the girls as well. Since their quota of one game a week is now vacant, basketball and swimming are right at hand to fill the void.

With three weeks left in the season, before you know it Coach Fred Thomann will be taking his Rock cagers on to the court in search of the school's sixth straight Suburban Eight Conference basketball title. Why not kill a little time at one of the girls contests while you're waiting for the boys season to start? You might like the action enough to go to a few volleyball games or gymnastics meets during the winter or more basketball games and swim meets next fall.

Canton sends girls to state Boys end season with regional run

After qualifying in the 13-team regional last week, Canton's Geri Schufeldt, Kathy Brophy, and Michelle Perrot all made it to the starting line of Saturday's state cross-country race after posting equal regional times of 20:21.

At the other end of this weekend's race, Schufeldt was the first to cross the finish line for Canton with a time of 19:20 for 24th place of the 45 entered.

Brophy crossed with a finishing time of 20:10 for the three mile track to claim 29th and Perrot posted a time of 20:20 to be the 34th to cross the finish line.

"All three did a fine job," said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "I'm real pleased with the way they ran and with the improvement made all season long."

For the boys, Canton wasn't so fortunate. Out of the 21 teams that participated Canton finished 13th with 322 total points.

Canton's Mike Talaga (16:48), Dan Inloes (16:52), and Randy Hennels (16:56) all aided in the Canton finish with their lowest times of their careers.

Other runners for Canton included Dan McGlinn (17:48), Steve West (17:50) Mark Anderson (18:00) and Baron Smith.

Heading the Salem lineup in regional competition was the Rocks' Paul Hess, with a time of 16:35. Finishing in 26th place overall, Hess missed qualifying for the state meet by four places.

Following Hess were Salem runners Jeff Haertel (17:57), Todd Curtis (18:06), Brian Hendrickson (18:12) and Frank Brosnan

(18:18).

In regular season action Canton finished its season with an overall record of 5-3 and finished in fourth place of the Western Six League behind Northville, Waterford Mott and Walled Lake Western. Canton placed in front of Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill.

Salem finished its regular season with a fourth place finish in the Suburban Eight Conference. Dearborn Edsel Ford claimed first place, Dearborn High School second, and Belleville third. The Salem runners beat Livonia Bentley in the league race.

Hess was the top runner for the Rocks in the league meet held last week, recording a ninth-place time of 16:52. Haertel placed 11th with a time of 17:11.

Chief swimmers take command

BY BETTY DeLANO

The Canton girls swim team dominated two opponents last week. The Chiefs whipped Dearborn Fordson last Tuesday 103-66 and league foe Livonia Churchill Thursday 118-33.

First place finishes were numerous in the Canton lineup against Churchill. Nine of 11 firsts were earned by the Chiefs en route to their third conference win of the season against two losses.

Among the first-place times was the team of Kris Burns, Karen Mullen, Missy Mc Murray and Mary Reardon in the 200-yard relay with a time of 2:14.61. In the 400-yard relay McMurray teamed with Kim Massey, Debbie Dickinson, and Tarja Tuominen to post a first place time of 4:21.60.

Individual first-place finishes were posted by Tuominen in the 200-yard freestyle (2:15.54), as well as the 100-yard butterfly event (1:04.08). Massey claimed firsts in the 200-yard individual medley (2:31.93) and the 100 yard backstroke (1:09.8). Mc

Murray placed first in the 50-yard freestyle (28.82), Reardon in the 500-yard freestyle (6:27.61), and Janet Powell placed first in the 100-yard freestyle (1:07.52).

Churchill managed to capture first place honors in the diving competition but Canton's Chris Wennerberg added a second place and Elly Wagner a third place finish to the Canton score to widen the winning margin.

The Chargers also took first place honors in the 100-yard breast stroke event with a time of 1:26.15. Canton's Karen Mullen placed second at 1:26.74.

Against Fordson, the Canton squad started off its two-meet winning streak with a second-place finish in the 200-yard relay (2:16.98) from the team of Burns, Powell, Beth Greenleaf and Julie Stratton. From there the Chiefs took nine firsts and two additional second place finishes.

Tuominen kept up her usual winning tradition in both the 200-yard individual medley (2:25.1) and the 100-yard butterfly (1:03.95), while Massey placed in her usual first place spot in the 100-yard backstroke

(1:09.66) as well as the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.7) and Reardon earned another first place in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 6:23.54.

Missy McMurray swam to first place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle (28.5), and the 100-yard freestyle event (1:03.15) and Wennerberg lead the diving competition with 184.85 total points followed by Wagner with 161 points for second place.

The Chiefs' other second place finish was earned by Stratton in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:18.92.

"I am very pleased with the performance of our girls," said Canton coach Mark Griffith. "Their performance has been more than any first year coach could ask for."

Canton will continue its quest for a Western Six title this week against Northville tomorrow (Thursday) night. The meet starts at 7 p.m. in the Canton pool.

Canton girls beat Hawks in Western Six contest

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Canton girls' basketball team recorded its ninth and tenth consecutive victories last week, edging a scrappy Westland John Glenn squad last Tuesday 60-49 and knocking off Western Six league foe Farmington Harrison 54-39 Thursday.

The Chiefs trailed the Rockets 8-6 at the end of the first quarter, but outscored Glenn 18-9 in the second to lead 24-17 at the half. Canton lead after three quarters 42-34 and held off Glenn with 18 fourth quarter points to the Rockets 15.

"We played pretty well," said Canton coach Mike McCauley. "They are a well-coached, tough team."

Spike try-outs

Any Canton girls interested in trying out for the varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams this year should attend the pre-season clinics starting Monday, Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the girls balcony at Salem High School.

Coach Cyndi Burnstein urges all interested athletes, grades nine through 12, that are not participating in either basketball or swimming to attend the clinics, which run until 4 p.m.

Concentrating on basic skills and conditioning, clinics will be held for two weeks before the first out will be made. Basketball players and swimmers should contact Burnstein at 459-9435 if they plan to try out after their fall seasons have been completed.

A total of 12 varsity players and 12 junior varsity players will be named to the Canton teams.

Diane Durocher was high scorer for the Chiefs with 12 points. Jean Timlin added 11 and Cindy Sovine and Marianne Pink each scored six points. Canton was successful on 10 of 17 freethrow attempts.

Terry Slack lead the Rocket attack with a game-high 16 points, Glenn making good on 13 of 22 shots from the foul line.

The Canton JV team also defeated the Rockets, 48-38. Vicki Skeen scored 13 points and Sue Gerke netted 10.

The Chiefs lead all the way against Harrison, jumping off to an 11-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter and going ahead 20-15 at the half. Canton outscored the Hawks 15-5 in the third quarter to take control of the game at 35-20, each team scoring 19 points in the final quarter.

Sovine and Reggie Ruggiero were high scorers for the Chiefs with 10 points each. Pearlie Cunningham totaled seven points, followed by Durocher and Vicky Cavallaro with six points each. Linda Bache was high scorer for Harrison with 13.

"Actually we didn't play very well at all," said McCauley. "We got good individual efforts from Reggie (Ruggiero) and Pearlie cont. on pg. 34

CITY OF PLYMOUTH TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS As of 10/15/79

Team	W-L
Canton Sports	3-0
Rusty Nail/McMurray	3-0
Spartans	3-1
Thorne Apple Valley	2-1
Richard's Lounge	1-2
Cyprus Gardens	1-3
Team #1	1-3
McAllisters	0-4

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Directors, Management & Staff
First National Bank of Plymouth



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Wed. 8:30-9 pm
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Salem dunked twice in one week

The Salem swim team continued its dominance in diving competition, but nonetheless dropped two straight swim meets last week 100-72 last Tuesday to Livonia Stevenson, and 90-82 to Dearborn Edsel Ford Thursday.

Natalie McClumpha powered the divers to team first place finishes in the event with individual medalist honors in both meets. McClumpha totaled 193.45 points against Stevenson, followed by teammate Patty Larson, who placed second, with a 177.75 total. McClumpha registered 209.20 points against Edsel Ford. Larson coming in third.

"We're No. 1 in the league in diving," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "Natalie has already qualified for the regionals and we hope to qualify Patty also."

Powerful Stevenson offset the Rocks' diving success by winning eight of the remaining 10 events.

First place finishes by Sharon Ross in the 500-yard freestyle (5:52.5) and Linda Wochna in the 100-yard backstroke (1:11.0) led the Rocks to victories in those events, but Stevenson swimmers took medalist honors in every other event.

"We didn't swim as well as we could have," said Olson. "They (Stevenson) are one of the strongest team in the area also."

The Rocks fared a little better against Edsel Ford winning five events, but still came up on the short end of a close score.

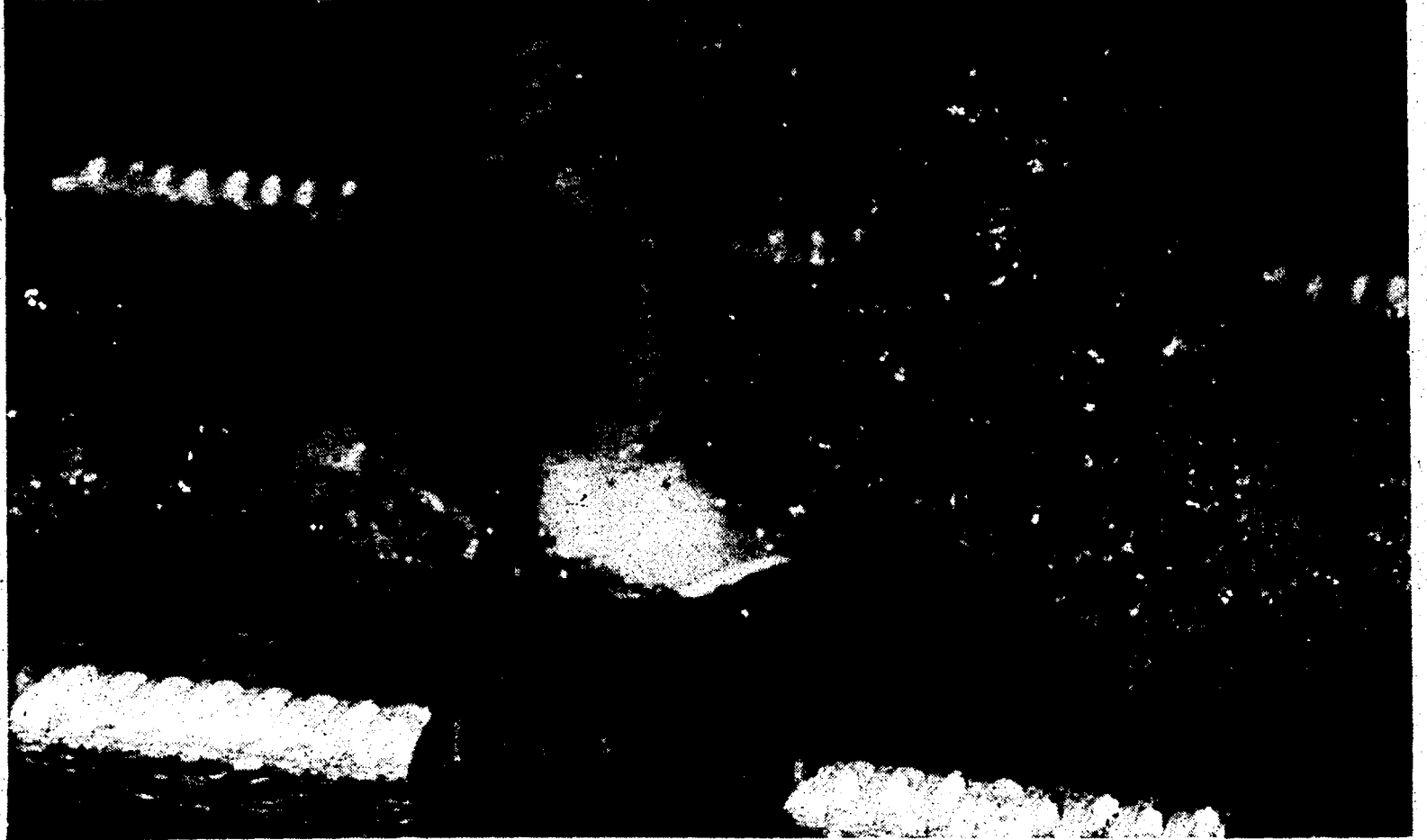
In addition to the diving accomplish-

ments, Terri Eudy lead the Rocks to victories in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events with times of 0:26.29 and 0:58.53, respectively.

Ross again won the 500-yard freestyle event with a clocking of 5:51.45 and Wochna repeated as medalist in the 100-yard backstroke at 1:08.90 to power Salem to wins in those events.

"We swam well against Edsel Ford," said Olson. "A couple of different finishes and we would have won the meet."

Salem concludes its dual meet competition tomorrow night (Thursday) against Belleville before competing in the Suburban Eight league meet next Thursday and Friday.



RENEE LAKATOS PLACED second in the 200 yard freestyle event Thursday night against Dearborn Edsel Ford with a time of 2:16 to add a few points to the Salem total. Although Lakatos placed second and the Rock's diving team paced all diving competition Salem still came up short, losing to the T-birds in Suburban Eight League action, 90-82. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

High hopes were lost early

cont. from pg. 30
six points. On the year the Chiefs averaged only six points a game, their largest point production coming against Annapolis in a 14-13 defeat.

Schuele, despite the dismal season showing, is looking forward to next year.

"We have a good group of juniors, many of which gained needed experience this year because of the injuries, coming back," said Schuele. "The JV players won the league this year and will be coming up to varsity also."

Schuele was also pleased with the play of senior co-captain Paul Mooney, who made the Western Six all-league team at the left guard position.

"Paul Mooney did a fine job for us," said Schuele. "He worked hard all year and did everything we asked of him. I wish we had more like him." Seniors Tarr, co-captain with Mooney, and Ted Toll, junior Chris Koch and sophomore Dan Howard all received honorable mention from the league for the Chiefs.

Chiefs win

cont. from pg. 33
(Cunningham), but not together as a team."

The JV Chiefs were also victorious again, downing the Hawks 29-25. Skeen lead the way again with 10 points.

Going into last night's game against Walled Lake Central, the Chiefs had compiled a 12-3 overall record, 7-0 in Western Six play. Canton hosts Churchill tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Cagers plan marathon with cheer teams help

Members of the Canton basketball team and cheerleading squads will be holding their annual Canton High School Basketball Marathon and Cheer-a-thon on Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17 in the Phase Three building at Canton High School.

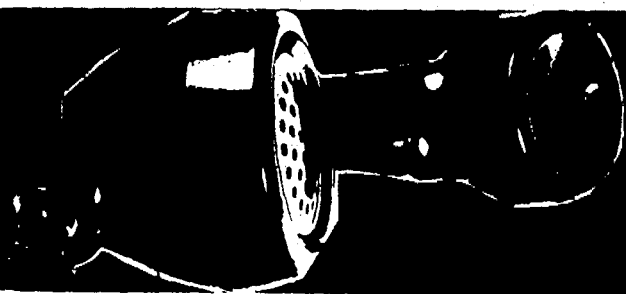
The 24-hour event is a fund raising activity to raise money for expenses of the basketball team and cheer teams. Pledges made by Canton athletic fans will be the source of all incoming funds.

Starting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 16, Canton varsity basketball coach Craig Bell will hold a "Meet the Chiefs" program where fans can meet members of this year's basketball team and find out how practices are run during the season. The actual marathon starts at 8 p.m.

sports happenings

Rocks to play for league title

TEAM	DATE	PLACE	TIME
BASKETBALL			
Salem vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford	Thurs., Nov. 8	T	6:30
Canton vs. Livonia Churchill	Thurs., Nov. 8	H	6
Salem vs. Livonia Bentley	Tues., Nov. 13	H	6
Canton vs. Waterford Mott	Tues., Nov. 13	T	6:15
SWIMMING			
Salem vs. Belleville	Thurs., Nov. 8	T	7
Canton vs. Northville	Thurs., Nov. 8	H	7



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<h3>Auto Repair</h3> <p>DENNY'S SERVICE 1008 Starkweather Plymouth 453-8115 Front end work * Tune Ups * General repair * Certified Mechanics * Towing * Open till midnight for repairs.</p>	<h3>Carpet Cleaning</h3> <p>BOYLE'S CARPET SERVICE 525-9038 CARPET CLEANING * SALES AND INSTALLATION * Samples shown in your home * All Work GUARANTEED.</p>	<h3>Florist</h3> <p>HEIDE'S FLOWERS Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey 453-5140 Largest selection of fresh, dried & silk flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.</p>	<h3>Ladies Fashions</h3> <p>HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET 425 Inkster Rd. Garden City, Michigan 425-8600 Classic styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. till 8:30.</p>	<h3>Resale Shop</h3> <p>HIDDEN TREASURES 728 S. Main St. Plymouth 459-9222 Good previously owned furnishings * Children's Toys, needs * Sporting Goods * Lot More * Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.</p>
<h3>Bakery</h3> <p>MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY 115 Haggerty - 981-1200 38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780 * Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine.</p>	<h3>Chain Saws</h3> <p>CHAIN SAWS SUBURBAN FIREWOOD 46875 Newton, Canton 495-1311 Jonsered's and Olympic Chain Saws. A complete repair service with a full line of accessories. FIREWOOD Split-mixed hardwoods well seasoned.</p>	<h3>Furniture</h3> <p>LAUREL FURNITURE Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery. 584 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-4700</p>	<h3>Locksmith</h3> <p>THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main Plymouth 455-5440 Locks repaired or installed, keys made for residential, commercial and cars.</p>	<h3>Schools-Inn Center</h3> <p>CHILDREN'S WORLD 7437 Sheldon Rd. Canton 459-2888 * Pre-School * Kindergarten * Full Day Care * Before and after school with transportation * Schoolgraders' day camp * 6:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.</p>
<h3>Bath Boutique</h3> <p>FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE 875 Wing St. Plymouth 459-1680 Everything for your kitchen and bath * Remodeling * Repairs * Bath Accessories * Do-it-yourself Headquarters.</p>	<h3>Chimney Sweeps</h3> <p>For Fire Safety & Fuel Efficiency -- have your chimney swept by the best. Call PAUL GLASS CHIMNEY SWEEPS 525-5418</p>	<h3>Furniture Refin.</h3> <p>FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED Old Village - Plymouth 882 Holbrook 459-4930 Natural & Painted Finishes * Wood Repair * Woven Seats * Hand Stripping * Wicker Repair.</p>	<h3>Maternity Apparel</h3> <p>Maternity Vogue 7353 Lilley Rd. Kings Row Shopping Center Canton, MI 459-0260 Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.</p>	<h3>Skin Treatment</h3> <p>PEACOCK ROOM 5800 Sheldon Rd. Harvard Square Shopping Center 459-4280 Trained Estheticians Specializing in European skin care. Treatments for all skin problems. Mini facials \$15.00 & up.</p>
<h3>Bookstore</h3> <p>PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD 2 Forest Place Mall Plymouth 455-8787 Expand your horizons * Read a book today * Unique children's selection * Discriminating magazine corner * Refreshingly different cards & gifts.</p>	<h3>Dance Instr.</h3> <p>MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS 6034 Sheldon Rd. (at Ford) Harvard Square 455-0720 BALLET * TAP * JAZZ * GYMNASTICS * PRE-SCHOOL * HAWAIIAN * BATON * DISCO * BALLROOM * ENROLL NOW.</p>	<h3>Hall for Rent</h3> <p>VFW 6695 PLYMOUTH 1426 S. Mill St. Plymouth 455-8950 Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund Raising, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.</p>	<h3>Photographer</h3> <p>RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY 453-8872 Specializing in location photography such as, Wedding, Anniversaries, Environmental Portraits, Teams, Senior Portraits, and others.</p>	<h3>Slipcovers</h3> <p>CUSTOM GALLERY 455-3074 Custom made slipcovers * Shop at home service * Also: Vertical Shades, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods * Free Estimates * VISA-M.C.</p>
<h3>Bridal Shoppe</h3> <p>GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH 17 Forest Place Plymouth 455-4445 Wedding Gowns * Accessories * Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns * Appointments available.</p>	<h3>Dry Cleaners</h3> <p>COLONIAL CLEANERS 1275 S. Main Plymouth 453-0960 10% Off Your Drycleaning With this Ad. ● Drapery Specialist ● Shirts REASONABLE priced ● 1 hr. Service ●</p>	<h3>Home Improvement</h3> <p>BURTON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER 34236 Michigan Ave. Wayne 722-4170 * Plumbing * Heating * Kitchens * Bathrooms * Vanities * Humidifiers * Water-Heaters * Complete Do-it-yourself Supplies with Free Advice.</p>	<h3>Plumbing</h3> <p>JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622 Kohler plumbing fixtures * Residential * Commercial * Repairs * Modernization * Rheem water heaters.</p>	<h3>Wallpaper & Paint</h3> <p>PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. 570 S. Main Plymouth 453-5100 Wallpaper * Paint, custom mixing * Unfinished furniture * Olympic Stains * Art Supplies * Window Shades * Complete decorating needs.</p>
<h3>Cakes & Pastry</h3> <p>HOLLOWAYS OLD FASHION BAKERY Lilley Rd. at Warren Kings Row Shopping Center. 459-8880 Wedding and Birthday Cakes * Pastries * Danish * Pies * Cookies * Cakes * Doughnuts * Bread * Tortes.</p>	<h3>Fireplace Shop</h3> <p>FIREPLACE SHOP VILLAGE FIREPLACE "The Alternate Energy Center" 6074 Sheldon Rd. 459-3120 The complete home fireplace center, specializing in zero clearance fireplace units, inserts, airtite wood stoves, furnace add ons, and a complete line of accessories.</p>	<h3>Insulation</h3> <p>AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0280 Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."</p>	<h3>Quilts & Patchwork</h3> <p>Lura's Patchwork 630 Starkweather Old Village 453-1760 * 426-3632 Quilts * Supplies * Fabrics * Hand-crafted Gifts * WHEAT WEAVING * Workshops * FREE ESTIMATES * Custom Orders * Visa * M.C.</p>	<h3>Wallpaper & Paint</h3> <p>PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. 570 S. Main Plymouth 453-5100 Wallpaper * Paint, custom mixing * Unfinished furniture * Olympic Stains * Art Supplies * Window Shades * Complete decorating needs.</p>

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

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

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Part time office help wanted in circulation. Mon., Tues., Wed., 9-5. Will train. Call 453-6900.

Earn extra income full or part-time at home. No investment required, assistance provided, phone 455-5165, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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PG.
37

THE COMMUNITY CRIER - November 7, 1979

Homes for Sale

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Large 3 room furnished apartment \$260. All utilities included: call 455-1766 after 4 p.m.

Northwest of town - Modern one bedroom, all utilities paid, no lease, near transportation, just \$80. Red Giant, open 9-9, 662-6403. (22-7R).

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Country home to rent for five or six months. Three bedrooms, two baths. Reliable couple. \$300 per month. 453-6945.

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PLYMOUTH, luxurious, spacious 2 bedroom house - like suite 1100 sq. feet. 2 blocks from heart of town in prestige area. Beautifully paneled and freshly painted throughout, country kitchen with built in appliances, huge living room, lots of storage room and closets. Lease \$360 per month adults, no pets, excellent for working couple. Call anytime 453-1007.

Articles for Sale

Condominium furnishings for sale, lamps, sofas, chairs, tables. Brand new clothing, mens and womens, \$2 to \$20. Black & White TV. 455-4091.



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Cathedral ceilings highlight this gorgeous 3 bedroom Canton ranch. Natural Fireplace, Full Basement, Att. Garage, Upgraded Carpet, Solarium, Numerous Oak Cabinets, Marble Sills and more. \$62,900.00. 459-3700 Assumable Mortgage Balance.



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459-3700

Articles for Sale

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.

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

Brown, naughahyde sofa, wood arms, \$175, chrome, glass etagere \$50. White, formica table, 4 black, vinyl, directors chairs, \$100, 453-2618.

Val Dez 6-string guitar. Must sell soon. Good condition. Asking \$70 or best offer. Includes extras and case. Call Betty at 487-2816. Leave message.

Two United Airline 1/2 fare coupons. \$35 each, cash. 453-5352.

Class B Hitch - fits Mailbu Classic \$36. Towing mirror, \$10. Both used one season. Girls 20 inch bike \$25. 455-8268.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

1977 Chevrolet Corvette, Vehicle #Z37L7S418948 is offered for sale by First National Bank of Plymouth, 535 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan. The final deadline for acceptance of bids will be 11:00 a.m. Friday, November 16, 1979 at which time the bids will be opened. Bids will be accepted at the Bank during normal business hours prior to the deadline by R. E. Butler, Vice President. All bids will be offers that must be accepted by the above named officer of First National Bank of Plymouth, and the latter reserves the right to bid on its own behalf. Inspection of vehicle may be made during normal business hours at the Bank. Sale will be "as is, where is".

First National Bank of Plymouth
535 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
459-9000

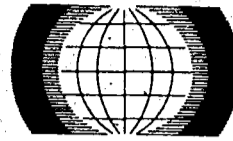
STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE 714 S. Harrison Rd., East Lansing, Michigan 48823 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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
2600 S. Washington Avenue,
Lansing, MI 48910
Date and time
November 8, 1979
Commencing at 9:00 a.m.

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Girl's 24" bicycle
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AM-FM stereo car radio
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Payment is to be made in cash at time of sale.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE



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Home of the Week



EXCEPTIONAL THREE BEDROOM

Colonial on a wide corner lot. Beautifully decorated in neutral tones. There is a family room, fireplace & huge brick patio. Owner is offering Land Contract terms at \$25,000 - \$30,000 down to make it extra appealing. \$71,500. Be sure to call and ask about this and other homes offering interesting Land Contract Terms. Realty World - Wm. Decker, Inc. 455-8400.

For helpful Real Estate information, see our column on
Page 28 of today's Community Crier.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Due to a promotion, we are seeking an accounting clerk for our corporate accounting group located in Northville. Responsibilities include processing, balancing plant invoices, checking batch balance and computer reports.

You should have some clerical and computation experience. Exposure to a large volume operation is a plus. We offer a good salary and a liberal fringe benefit package.

To investigate this position CALL or send a resume to:

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. Breen moved to add an item to the agenda: Reconsideration of the Board of Trustees' action taken at the last regular meeting relating to the request of the City of Plymouth to support Home Services for Senior Citizens. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Law, Breen, Hulsing, Notebaert, West; Nays: Fidge, Lynch. Motion carried on a roll call vote 5-2.

PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET FOR 1980

Mr. Breen moved approval of the budget as recommended by the Supervisor for the Charter Township of Plymouth for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1980 and ending December 31st, 1980.

Provided, however, that the approval is to line item amounts only and is approval as to wage levels and numbers of personnel employed as of October 30, 1979 and provided, further, that capital expenditures are subject to further approval of the Charter Township Board, and further, that it is hereby provided that the amount to be levied upon the tax roll according to and in proportion to the valuations entered by the Board of Review in the assessment roll of the Township of 3/10 of 1%. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: West, Lynch, Breen, Hulsing, Notebaert; Nays: Fidge, Law. Motion passed on roll call vote 5-2.

ITEM NO. II - RECONSIDERATION OF HOME SERVICES INTERIM BUDGET"

Mr. Breen moved for reconsideration of the vote on this item taken at the last regular meeting of the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees, October 23, 1979. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Lynch, West, Hulsing, Law, Notebaert. Nays: Fidge, Breen.

Mr. Breen moved that the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees participate in conjunction with the City of Plymouth in the Program Home Service for Senior Citizens for the period up to December 1, 1979 and that we appropriate \$200 from Contingency 941 to cover reimbursable costs for services rendered to Township residents. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the meeting be adjourned at 8:30 p.m. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.
Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Approved by
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

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

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Articles for Sale

LaDonna's Jewelry - Clothing - Shoes - Purses - Quality only New & Used. 638 Starkweather, Plymouth, 459-7474.

White Birch Trees and clumps. Time for fall planting. 11211 Haggerty.

Garage Sales

Pre moving sale 40771 Firwood, Ply. (E. of Haggerty, S. of Ann Arbor Tr.) 9:30-5:30 Thurs. and Fri. Garage full of values.

Firewood

Oak, firewood split and well seasoned \$45.00 a face cord, free delivery, 464-2433.

Services

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.

Certified teacher will babysit in own home. 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Plymouth-Canton area. Call 459-9448.

Lessons

Teacher with masters degree will teach piano or voice -- all levels, 459-4284.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

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 - Reddish colored female boxer, with white mark on back of neck (Sheldon & Joy Rd.) 459-2473.

FOUND female black and white cat, very skinny. Near Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty, 453-2480.

FOUND: one black and orange female cat was found in Glenview Subdivision, call 453-8333.

Lost Brown & White male Springer Spaniel vicinity of Lilley & Joy Roads, Reward 456-1923, will answer to Beau.

Curiosities

Time management tip No. 1: Avoid silly seminars. (and this tip was Free!)

I tried the vitamins, they didn't work. So now what? Hmmm, maybe oysters?

When the heck did they take that????
Art. E. Manuel



Kermitt, pig pig pig pig pig POWER!
They've got beautiful t-shirt transfers of me @ the Shirworks in the Penniman Ave. Shops, 825 Penniman, Ply. 459-3344.
Love, Miss Piggy

New arrival! 100 lb. of washable fake fur in eleven cuddly colors; just in time for robes and crafts. \$4.98/yard. Fabric from Linen to Leather in Penniman Ave. Shops. Downtown Ply. 455-5448.

Now open "Old Village Country Store" featuring antiques, collectables, lithographs, primitives, and hand-crafts 196 W. Liberty Plym. Monday thru Thursday 10-5 Fri. & Sat. 12-7 Sun. 1-5, 459-9850.

Bartold's a murderer. But little did she know that sports editors have nine lives. (Ask E. Dale - he's used up eight of them at least.)

Jessica feasts on Bill Howard's Currie Chicken a la Sanibel Island.

Hey Uncle Mike, that barrier across the basement steps may keep some people out, but some of us are getting pretty good at doing the limbo down the stairs.

Curiosities

EYE CATCHERS
Misties, candlelights, environmentals, 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.

Sailor & the Seamstress will set sail for lifes adventure together, very soon.

Come and see my new shipment of silk long dresses and blouses -- made in Indian at Tara Traders at 825 Penniman Ave Shop, Ply.: 459-9680.

Happy Eighteenth Birthday Princess, can't wait till November 8th. Love Jeff.

Saturday was perfect football weather -- and thanks to C. William Garratt I had the personal thrill of watching our area own #19 Hewlett make a great run of 36 yards & pass off for a touch down! To a rank amateur having a knowledgeable, former Mich. grad near was great -- he even called the longest run of 92 before the announcer- Great Day - thanks C. Williams and good going Hewlett --
Fran Hennings

NIGHT FLIERS Barb & Woody - thanks for the flight and dinner -- where was it we went? Thank God for auto pilots.

JESSICA eats soft-shell crabs.

KEEPING UP with the Jones is tough. Nice party!

CHARLIE - did we kill that Cincinnati beer? Hope we did after we wrote that letter to your boss.

CAMERON -- muchas gracias to you know who. 6 a.m. is early.

JACK BOLOGNA & Fred -- tempus fugit thanks you.

Crier Classifieds

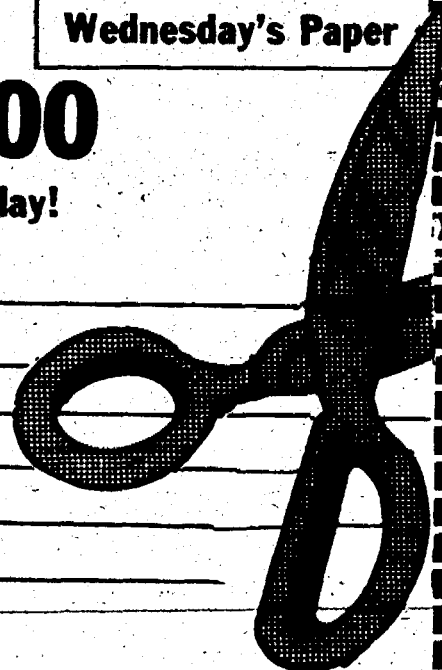
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<p>ALTERATIONS (Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regardless of where you purchased them- Satisfaction Guaranteed!</p>	<p>LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises.</p>	
<p>WOOD DECK PATIOS CUSTOM BUILT 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>Your dollars go farther in The Crier Classifieds</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 458-2186 anytime</p>	<p>J & J Wallpaper Hanging *Reasonable Rates *Free Estimates Phone 336-6311</p>

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 39
THE COMMUNITY CRIER, November 7, 1979

Vehicles for Sale

Grand Marque, 1978, full-power, reclining seats, rear-defroster, AM-FM, tape, air, undercoated, electric trunk, 4000 miles, \$6900.00, 459-7517.

'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.

Vehicles for Sale

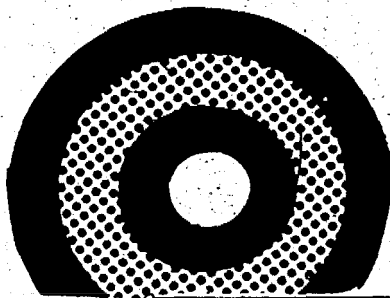
1973 GMC Pick-up, 3/4 ton, 5 speed transmission, 34,000 miles on it. About \$850. 453-1205.

1978 T-Bird, interior and exterior groups, power windows, Ziebart, \$4495. 453-1205.

1973 Chevy Malibu, new brakes, new tires, good condition, \$695. 455-5758.

1978 Beauville Van, 26 options including cruise, tilt, swivel buckets, AM-FM cassette, trailer package, plus regular gas. Must sell, \$6,250, 455-0343.

AUTO UPDATE



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(old village, Ply.)

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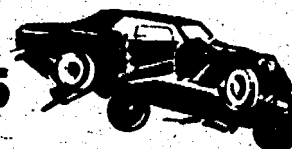
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Office 455-3200
Res. 453-5355



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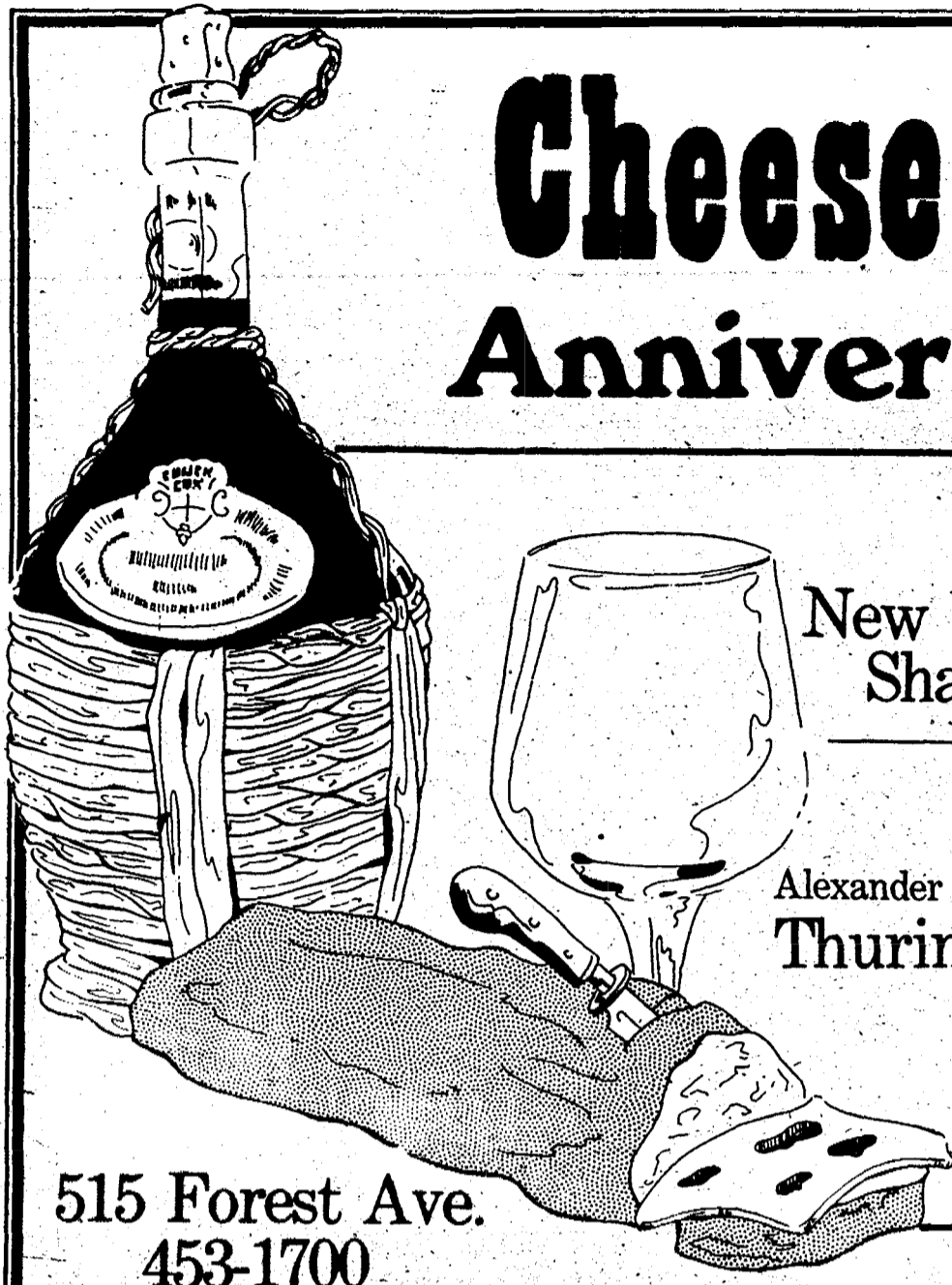
Automotive Specialist

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MON-FRI 7:30-5:30

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New York Sharp	Reg. \$3.78 \$2.78 LB.	Norwegian Jarlsberg	Reg. \$3.98 \$2.89 LB.
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MEAT

Alexander Hornung Thuringer	Reg. \$4.19 \$3.39 LB.	Alexander Hornung Boiled Ham	Reg. \$3.89 \$2.89 LB.
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Turkey Breast **\$3.19** LB. Reg. \$4.19

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