



# The Community Crier

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October 28, 1985

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 12, No. 38

35¢

## Voters to decide mills for twp., library Nov. 5

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The folks who will tally voter turnout Tuesday hope polling places are popular places in Plymouth city and township.

City Clerk Gordon Limburg is estimating a 20 per cent turnout, while township Clerk Esther Hulsing is hoping for 20-25 per cent.

"We do expect a better response because the active participation among (City Commission) candidates is higher than usual," said Limburg.

Hulsing said people may be more likely to vote Tuesday because two millage proposals are on the ballot. When the subject is taxes, voters tend to cast ballots, she said.

Township voters will consider a two mill, 20-year township police and fire levy, and a 0.8 mill district library levy.

Sixteen per cent of the 14,664

registered electorate bothered to vote in a township millage election July 29.

City voters on Tuesday will choose four City Commission candidates from a field of eight and consider the 0.8 library millage.

Four hundred sixty-three city absentee ballots were returned as of Monday, a very high number, said deputy clerk Linda Langmesser. Only two hundred-some were returned for the August primary, when a 10.2 per cent turnout was recorded.

The city currently has 7,279 registered voters, up slightly from August.

Only nine per cent of registered city and township voters cast ballots in the September election to create the Plymouth-Library District and choose its Board of Trustees.



## Fate of library at stake

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Figurative fingers are crossed in the Dunning Hough Library these days.

At issue is a 0.8 mill district library tax proposal that Plymouth city and township voters will evaluate next Tuesday.

If approved, the millage will raise \$470,000 to fund the library's 1986 budget. It would also grant fiscal autonomy to the Plymouth Library District Board of Trustees, which was formed with voter approval Sept. 10.

The library levy would cost the owner of a \$60,000 home \$24, and the owner of a \$100,000 home \$40. The 0.8 mill proposal, which has no expiration date, would replace an up to one mill library levy in the city. The city levied .64 mills this year for the library.

The township has in recent years supported the library through general fund appropriations. This year, the

township appropriated \$146,000 -- or about one-half mill.

The Board of Trustees and the Friends of the Library have been sending letters to voters and library users urging support of the proposal. They say key support must come from library regulars.

Library Director Pat Thomas said: "What we see...and what Margaret Dunning has said so aptly is that these

Cont. on pg. 4

## Portschell asks board to censure Chuhran

BY DAN NESS

Canton planning commissioner Edward Portschell, also a member of the Township Manager Implementation Committee, threatened to resign both positions if the Canton Board of Trustees does not disavow recent actions taken by Clerk Linda Chuhran.

Portschell made the statement in a letter to the board over the weekend as a result of a letter Chuhran plans on including in the information packet for the next board meeting, Nov. 5. In the letter, addressed to Portschell, Chuhran asks for an apology for remarks he made during a public hearing at the Oct. 22 board meeting.

The public hearing was held regarding street lighting for Sunflower Village subdivisions, where Portschell lives. Portschell spoke in favor of holding another vote for the street lighting issue (see story, page 7), and also asked about a recent trip Chuhran took to North Carolina to study street lights, which was paid for by Detroit Edison. Detroit Edison supplies the street lights under consideration by Sunflower subdivisions.

Chuhran responded that the trip was necessary to gain information about street lighting for communities, such as

Canton. Supervisor James Poole backed up Chuhran, adding that other township and city clerks regularly attend the Detroit Edison-funded seminars to the General Electric Institute to learn about community street lighting.

According to Portschell, he received a "lawsuit-threatening phone call from the clerk at approximately 11:30 p.m. the night of the public hearing." In the phone call, Chuhran accused Portschell of trying to make people think she accepted a bribe from Detroit Edison, Portschell said.

"It was totally uncalled for," Portschell said. "It gets pretty bad when a citizen has to worry about what they say at a meeting."

Chuhran called Portschell's public inquiry into the North Carolina seminar "inappropriate" and "tacky." In the letter to Portschell, dated Oct. 24, Chuhran charges Portschell with making "allegations as to payoff/kickbacks from Detroit Edison/General Electric...."

Chuhran goes on in the letter to demand that Portschell document his "allegations" or make a public apology to her. She continues, "As you may or may not be aware, your remarks could be construed as slander.

## Precision drummers

THE CEP MARCHING BAND successfully defended its title at the Michigan State Championship Competition at Centennial Educational Park Saturday. An estimated 10,000 spectators watched the extravaganza involving 33 bands from across the state. See more on the champions on pg. 34. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

"Since grandstanding seems to be a specialty of yours, certainly a public apology should be a simplistic matter for you to address," Chuhran writes.

Portschell denies making any allegations as to bribes. "I never made nor intended any allegations of 'payoff/kickbacks,'" Portschell wrote. "I want to emphasize that my motives were never to discredit the clerk but to publicly inform the residents of the lobbying efforts of Detroit Edison on behalf of street lighting."

Portschell said he had not planned on taking any action until he found out Chuhran's letter to him would be made

Cont. on pg. 9

Plymouth has three **VOTE:** elections Nov. 5 including a township millage proposal and city commission races. See pg. 3.

Waste Management **OIL LEAK:** Michigan cleans up after fuel oil leaks from buried tank on Michigan Avenue. See pg. 5.

Kids **HALLOWEEN:** painted store windows Saturday for Halloween. See windows, starting on pg. 21.

★  
choice

**Crier**  
**endorsements**  
pg. 10-11  
Call The Crier  
election night  
for results  
453-6900

# Canton police subdue barricaded man

BY DAN NESS

Canton police successfully talked a Westland man out of burning himself and a panel truck after nearly three hours of negotiating Saturday at Bruce's Auto Sales, 44844 Michigan Ave.

The man, a former employe of Bruce's Auto Sales, was apparently intoxicated and depressed over being fired as a mechanic by the manager of the used car lot in Canton.

Canton Police Chief John Santomauro was "very pleased" with the outcome of the situation, and especially with Officer Leonard Schemanske, who negotiated with the man for the duration of the incident.

"It speaks well of itself when you have a situation as volatile as it was, resulting in us subduing the man" without loss of lives or property, Santomauro said. The chief was also pleased with the work of the rest of the Canton Police Department, the Canton Fire Department, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Van Buren Police Department, who assisted in blocking all lanes of traffic on Michigan Avenue during the incident.

The drama began Saturday afternoon, when Canton police were called to the scene to respond to a man barricaded in a van, possibly with a handgun. Police found the man parked in his "older, mail-type panel truck" at the extreme west end of the

lot at Bruce's Auto Sales at approximately 5:45 p.m., according to police. The man had doused himself, the truck and the surrounding area with gasoline, and threatened to burn himself if anyone interfered, according to Canton police.

Officer Schemanske started and continued a dialogue with the man, while police set up around the truck, and fire department units waited in the rear of the building. Five area

residents were evacuated, Santomauro said.

After two hours, Dr. Harley Stock, a professional negotiator from Saline was brought in for advice. At approximately 8:30 p.m., it was determined that the man may have consumed some gasoline, and a decision was made to apprehend the man, Santomauro said.

Officer Schemanske brought the

man a cup of coffee, and while handing over the coffee, noticed the man was not holding a weapon or lighter. Schemanske then subdued the man.

The man was brought to a local hospital, where he will undergo a psychiatric evaluation, police said. Police did not find a weapon in the panel truck, but did find a partially full plastic container of gasoline.

## Canton H.S. teacher suspended

A teacher at Plymouth Canton has been suspended for alleged sexual harassment of a female student.

David Falzetti, 35, an art teacher, was suspended for six weeks, Oct. 17 - Nov. 27, without pay.

A complaint was filed with the Canton police by the girl's parents Oct. 2. No criminal charges have been made. According to the report, the girl, a 16-year old 10th grader, was leaving a school storage room on Oct. 1, when Falzetti "grabbed her buttocks." She then jumped forward, running into another student, who did not see the incident. The girl said Falzetti told her she had "nice watermelons." She reported the incident to friends and a school counselor.

Norman Kee, assistant superintendent of personnel, said Falzetti was initially suspended for two weeks with pay. After investigations by Protective Services, school officials, and a representative from the teachers' union, Kee said "there was enough reason for concern to take disciplinary action against the teacher."

Falzetti, a tenured 14-year teaching veteran, has been advised by his attorney not to discuss the case. Falzetti has denied the allegations, according to Kee.

Kee said Falzetti wishes to return to his same teaching position at the school.

"He will return when we are assured there is no danger of these allegations being made again," Kee said.

Kee said this was the first case of this type he knew of in the district. He said there had been cases of students being abused, but those had generated from the student's home.

Kee, saying the schools had "done as much as we can," outlined three points on which the schools judge these cases. Included are: Protection of student, protection of district from liability, and protection of individual's rights.

Kee said he thought it was unfortunate that Falzetti's name had been released.

"There were no witnesses to the incident. They (charges) are still just alleged. Teachers, like anyone, are open for any allegations."

**Important Notice To The Voters Of The City of Plymouth**

We, the undersigned, as former mayors, have always been concerned about the quality of government in the City of Plymouth. Over the years, responsible local government has always benefited the citizens of Plymouth. To ensure quality leadership for the future, we urge you to vote to re-elect

**MAYOR PRO-TEM**  
**WILLIAM ROBINSON**  
**BOB JONES**  
**KARL GANSLER**  
**DON KELLER**

AND THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES TO THE Plymouth City Commission:  
Each of these candidates has served Plymouth well in the past and will make excellent Commissioners.

**—VOTE—**  
**—VOTE—**  
**—VOTE—**  
**—VOTE—**

**Tues., Nov. 5th**

**Yours for better government,**

Joe Bida  
Mary Childs  
Harold Guenther  
William Hartmann

James Jabara  
James McKeon  
David Pugh  
Robert Sincok

Thomas Turner

'50s dance a hit,  
see page 30



Fund closer

## In unanimous decision Board OK's Gundella for today

BY ED FITZGERALD

In a unanimous 7-0 decision, the Plymouth-Canton School Board has approved today's speaking performance by Gundella the Witch at Salem High.

Gundella, a.k.a. Marion Kuclo of Garden City, is scheduled to talk on witchcraft history and positive thinking.

A special school review committee had recommended last week that Gundella be allowed to appear. Opposition, led by Rev. Thomas Pals of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, appealed the decision. The first step of the appeal was to the superintendent of the district, Dr. John Hoben, who gave the thumbs down over the telephone.

The next appellate step was to come before the school board. At Monday night's crowded board meeting, President Roland Thomas read school attorney John T. MacLean's opinion on the matter. Included was: "...the school district would have sufficient reason to cancel that appearance if Gundella were going to attempt to indoctrinate the students in the virtues of witchcraft. Based on the history of her presentations, however, the opposition groups' claims amount to...bare allegations' and...are insufficient basis for interfering with the students' right to receive the information she will impart."

Rev. Pals, though wishing the talk cancelled all together, said he'd like to see a compromise where a speaker of the opposing viewpoint, namely Christianity, also spoke.

Cindy Porentas, of Canton, said she had a tape of Gundella saying she

considered witchcraft her religion. "How could she not speak unbiasedly of her religion?" Porentas asked. "I know I couldn't speak on my religion (unbiasedly)."

Richard Kaye, of Plymouth Township, said, if Gundella were allowed to speak, the board "should all be ashamed."

Board members had the following comments in explaining their votes.

•Thomas said "as any Christian would, I consulted with my Pastor.

"My 14-year old daughter said she would not go to hear (Gundella). I suggest all of you parents talk with your children about this."

•Lester Walker said he had allowed his "own children to hear diverse views."

•Dr. E.J. McClendon said he looked at resource people (a series of speakers at CEP, including Gundella) as a "book expressing a view.

"There are many we do not approve of, but it doesn't mean we shouldn't hear them." He also added he considered Gundella's talk as "hokem."

•David Artley said he "believed in Jesus, but also had no problem in dealing with reality.

"If my child were to be exposed to this, where would I rather have it than in academia."

•Marilyn Schwinn said her children "need to know the pros and cons" of different issues.

"Hopefully they'll come to my same viewpoint, but I can't guarantee it."



THE PARISHIONERS OF CANTON CALVARY church on Sheldon Road let it be known how they feel about "Gundella" speaking at Salem High School today. (Crier photo by Dan Ness).

## Twp. asks voters for 2 mills Nov. 5

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

It is a \$100 dollar question for many homeowners in Plymouth Township.

The township Board of Trustees is seeking voter approval of a two mill police and fire property tax proposal next Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Two mills of property tax adds up to \$100 a year on a home valued at \$100,000. The proposal would cost \$80 to owners of an \$80,000 home.



Township tax payers would pay just over five mills in township tax on their December bills, if the ballot question is approved Tuesday. Currently levied is one mill for fire services, one mill for general operating and about 1.3 mills for state-mandated retirement of bond debt.

The two mills proposed would be assessed through 2005 and are earmarked for police, fire and ambulance service. Township officials said the proposal, if approved, would fund the hiring of additional police officers and firefighters, to replace those that have retired or quit this year. Two mills are needed to maintain current service levels not expand them, township officials say. Fire and ambulance service would return to the level of January, and police service to the level

of July, when the department began, said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Two mills will raise \$720,000, and when added to the currently levied mill for fire services, would pay for both police and fire department budgets which will total about \$1 million dollars.

The township in recent years has supplemented the fire department budget with general fund monies. The proposal would also allow the township to hire needed clerical help, and would relieve a a too-tight 1986 budget, Breen has said.

Voters rejected on July 29 a township proposal seeking up to five mills for operations.

Breen says a township levy of four mills (which doesn't include the debt

retirement levy) is less than the taxes paid in surrounding and comparably sized communities.

"I think the township at four mills is a bargain compared to any other place you want to compare it to," Breen said.

"I think that's reflected in the community. Why is everyone coming down here and building?" he added.

Breen and Clerk Esther Hulsing said the four mill levy for operations would still be a minimum budget.

"We won't be doing streets. We won't be doing many of the things people have asked us to do," Hulsing said.

One mill for police services expired this year. Another half-mill for police expired in 1983.

## 8 running for 4 city seats

BY DAN NESS

City of Plymouth voters had their last chance to question the city commission candidates together at the League of Women Voter's Candidate's Night Oct. 23.

Voters will choose four candidates in the Nov. 5 election. The top three vote getters will get four-year terms and the fourth-place finisher will get a two-year term on the city commission.

Four candidates who campaigned as

a group, Robert Kroeger, William Bingley, Tony Anason and Jean Morrow, reiterated their basic campaign theme of supporting more fire and police protection for the city.

The other four candidates, Robert Jones, William Robinson, Karl Gansler and Don Keller, also banded together as the campaign progressed, and stated in campaign advertising they would "represent the whole city on all the issues."

Cont. on pg. 8

# Budget to "maintain present level of service"

**Elect**  
**ROBERT JONES**



**Plymouth  
City  
Commissioner**

- Dedicated
- Energetic
- Concerned

**VOTE  
TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 5**

Paid for by the Robert Jones for City Commissioner Committee  
1396 Elm St., Plymouth

Cont. from pg. 1  
people may sit back and say 'Yes we value the library and we think this will pass' so they may not go out and vote. We have to say it's important to everyone to vote."

Dunning helped found the library and is a longtime supporter of the institution.

Political problems arose last year over the township-city agreement to equally fund the library when township officials complained about their lack of input into the library budget.

The proposal to form the sovereign district library was offered to alleviate those problems.

The Board of Trustees adopted a tentative \$470,000 1986 budget based

on the 0.8 mill levy. The 1985 budget totaled \$300,000.

Thomas said the 1986 budget includes money for additional book purchases and an operating reserve fund. It also pays for insurance, legal

and financial service costs, all of which the city provided free of charge before the district was formed, Thomas said.

The 1986 budget "will maintain our present level of service plus pay for the increased costs," she said.

## Police, fire unions endorse slate

The city's police and fire unions endorsed the City Commission slate of Tony Anason, William Bingley, Bob Kroeger and Jean Morrow.

Bob Scoggins, president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) and Bill Warren of the Plymouth Firefighters Association (PFA), said their members made selections last week. Scoggins said it's

the first time the PPOA has endorsed commission candidates.

Warren said the four candidates showed a deep concern for citizens. Scoggins said the four have been supportive of city services and "have held their ground for a long time."

The four candidates support the hiring of additional police officers and firefighters.

**TONY ANASON**

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**ROBERT KROEGER**

**VOTE  
NOV.  
5**

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- Plymouth Jaycees — 1979. President 1981-82.
- Bachelor of Arts — 1970. Major in Economics.
- Detroit Edison Co. — Financial Analysis Department.

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5th**

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--	---

Paid for by Plymouth Homeowners For Anason, 705 Elmwood, Plymouth, MI 48170

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By Electing**

**KARL GANSLER**

**City Commissioner**

**ON NOVEMBER 5**

Paid for by Committee to Elect Karl Gansler, 525 Blunk, Plymouth, MI 48170



**WORKERS DUG TRENCHES TO COLLECT FUEL OIL** that leaked from an old tank on Michigan Avenue in Canton last week. (Crier photo by Dan Ness).

*On Waste Management property*

## Oil leak spurs clean-up

BY DAN NESS

Waste Management of Michigan is in the process of cleaning up fuel oil that leaked from a buried tank to the surface on property the waste disposal company owns next to Michigan Avenue between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads.

According to Department of Natural Resources officials, who are monitoring the situation, the clean-up should be completed late this week.

An unknown amount of fuel oil leaked from a stand pipe in the 500-gallon tank after heavy rains the weekend of Oct. 18-20, according to Canton Fire Department Chief Melvin Paulun. The fuel oil floated to the surface, and was detected by residents in the area who smelled oil near a drainage ditch along Michigan Avenue.

Apparently, Waste Management of Michigan was not aware of the underground tank, said Canton Fire Department Capt. Art Winkel. "This is not real serious," Winkel said. "They're (Waste Management) being very cooperative with us."

The oil stained topsoil in an area approximately 50 feet long by 30 feet wide, said Mike Czuprenski, of the Ground Water Quality Division of the DNR. "There's fuel oil over quite a large area," he said.

The Coast Guard was called in after oil was discovered in a drainage ditch, Czuprenski said. The Coast Guard is always notified if a spill involves a waterway of any type, he said. A Coast Guard spokesman said the oil did not reach the Lower Rouge River, but a "boom" was in place to absorb any oil that might float towards the river.

Most of the fuel oil was staying near the surface, and not sinking into the ground, because of the heavy clay make-up of the soil on the property, according to Brian Reicks, water quality specialist with the Surface Water Quality Division of the DNR.

"Hopefully, there was no impact with the ground water, Czuprenski said. "If there is, there'll be a lot of liquid to clean up. Right now, they have a decent size project out there."

Waste Management will be hauling away a layer of contaminated topsoil, and has a contractor removing the fuel oil liquid on the surface of the property, according to Don Reddecliffe, at Waste Management's national office. "We're doing what we're supposed to do and we hope to be done by next week," Reddecliffe said.

Local Waste Management personnel would not comment on the leak.

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PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 30, 1985

## Citizen Endorsement

We, the undersigned, are concerned for the future of the Plymouth City Government. Remember to vote on Tuesday, November 5, 1985. Please vote for the following four people for the office of City Commissioner:

**KARL GANSLER II**

**ROBERT JONES**

**DONALD KELLER JR.**

**WILLIAM ROBINSON**

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bake  
Mr. & Mrs. Warren Bradburn  
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Guenther  
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Shaw  
Jim & Jean Jabara  
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Lorenz  
Mr. Creon Smith  
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Jarvis  
Mr. & Mrs. Kai Jabara  
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Mr. & Mrs. Robert Shultz  
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Mr. Austin Lynch  
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Mr. Bill Davis

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**Draugelis, Ashton, Scully, Haynes,  
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Attorneys At Law

843 Penniman Avenue  
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**ATTORNEY**

**JOHN C. STEWART**

ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW  
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**Bokos: Suit "may uncover information"**

## Twp. files suit

Plymouth Township turned to the courts yesterday seeking relief from its problems with the state prison.

The township filed suit against the state Department of Corrections in Wayne County Circuit Court. The township wants the court to consider its complaints about Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) including lack of security at the prison where eight inmates escaped in a week earlier this month.

"I believe the court may involve itself in this question until such time as our concerns have been addressed," said attorney Charles Bokos, who along with attorney Brian James drew up the township's suit.

Bokos said the suit may uncover information about lax security at the prison. Township officials believe a statewide shortage of prison beds pushed the corrections department into

opening the medium security facility prematurely.

"We've been lucky so far in that none of the prisoners has broken into houses," said Supervisor Maurice Breen. "I think we'd be in remiss if we did not act and something did happen."

The Board of Trustees voted 6-1 Oct. 22 to authorize the suit. Trustee Jim Irvine cast the lone vote against the move, saying the suit wasn't "worth the cost."

"I think we'd have better luck jostling with a windmill," said Irvine, who is an attorney.

Bokos said last week the suit would seek to enjoin the corrections department from housing prisoners other than misdemeanants at WWCF.

WWCF is on Five Mile Road west of Ridge Road.

## Bd. orders new ballot in Sunflower light vote

BY DAN NESS

Residents of Sunflower Village subdivisions in Canton will be voting, for a second time, to decide whether they will have street lights in their neighborhood after the first vote was nullified by the Canton Board of Trustees Oct. 22.

The board overruled the results of the first ballot, in which a majority of voting residents favored installation of street lights in Sunflower, because there was some confusion by residents over the ballot and an information letter that went with the ballot.

Clerk Linda Chuhran coordinated the voting process and sent the information letter and ballot on Oct. 7. Sunflower residents had until Oct. 18 to vote on the street lights.

Results of the vote were: 182 votes for street lights throughout the entire subdivision, 81 votes against street lights for the entire subdivision, and 68 votes for lights at the entrance ways of houses only. A second question on the ballot was phrased, "If street lights for the entire subdivision are voted against, are you receptive to entrance ways only?" 113 people voted "yes" and 105 voted "no" to that question.

Angry Sunflower residents called the ballot wording "confusing" and the information letter "ambiguous" at the Oct. 22 board meeting. The residents at the meeting apparently convinced the board that the first vote did not reflect what Sunflower residents want in their neighborhood.

Chuhran will report back with another ballot to be approved by the board before sending it to Sunflower residents.

According to Sunflower residents at the Oct. 22 board meeting, some people threw the ballots away when they received them in the mail thinking that they had already voted on street lights. The Sunflower Homeowner's Association held a previous vote of its residents to decide whether to take the issue before the Board of Trustees.

Other residents said the letter and ballot did not properly answer questions about prices for different styles of lights and effects street light installation would have on property taxes. "People have to sit down with a pencil and paper and figure things out," said Sunflower resident Ed Portschell, who is also on the Canton Planning Commission. "The whole thing was very disappointing."

Chuhran defended the letter and ballot, saying, "we left nothing to the imagination. There's no guesswork involved."

The ballot also included a warning which some residents wanted more information about. The warning stated, "If lighting is installed in the future on primary roads, Sunflower Subdivisions will be responsible for the cost of removal of existing entrance way lights."

Some trustees initially were against holding another vote, because they felt it would be unfair to residents who voted for the street lights. Trustee Stephen Larson called the information letter "not the best written, by any means, but it is enough notice," answering to resident's arguments that they were not properly notified.

But the board decided that some "entrance ways only" votes may not favor street lights for the entire subdivision, and therefore the results may have been affected if the wording of the ballot were more simple.

Meanwhile, Sunflower residents who voted in favor of street lights for the entire neighborhood were disappointed but undaunted. "I'm not bothered by another vote," said Barry Tatom. "Eighty-five dollars isn't a lot to pay for some security."

Daniel Rosario voted for the street lights because "it's dangerous for kids to play around," without the lights. "I hope it will pass again," he said. "I'm going to fill it (ballot) in and send it back again."

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# City Commission candidates

Cont. from pg. 3

The candidates also participated at a forum at The Community Crier newspaper Saturday.

Following is a summary of what each candidate said in response to several questions at Candidate's Night.

Robert Jones was not present for the discussion, but submitted a written statement that was read at the time of opening statements.

**Tony Anason** - Anason stated that Central Middle School was an issue that the city commission would have to deal with, not just the school board. Anason said that the most important issue in the city was to keep a balance between industrial development and private development. He said the city must maintain historic homes, such as the Wilcox house, but a historic district is not necessarily the only way to preserve historic homes.

Anason was confident that the millage vote for the Plymouth District Library would pass, and failure of the millage did not need to be considered. He did not recommend any specific changes in the city manager's position, but said the position should be reviewed periodically, and that the manager had a responsibility to follow the commission's direction.

Anason said the city planning commission was doing a good job of keeping a balance between residential and commercial development. He also advocated dropping city millage for the library if the Plymouth District Library millage is passed Nov. 5. Anason said

the city commission should pass a resolution to direct the school board to "keep Central Middle School a school."

In his closing statements, Anason said Plymouth was "suffering in the area of public services," and advocated more funds for police and fire protection. He also said the downtown parking deck was not needed.

**William Bingley** - Bingley stated in his opening remarks that the city needs to communicate better with residents, and one way to do that is by not intimidating those who want to speak at commission meetings. Bingley said support of basic services in the community and the encouragement of more citizen participation were the two most important issues in the city. Bingley did not recommend the establishment of a historic district in Plymouth, but said that encouraging people to work for projects in historic preservation would help.

Bingley said the library should be kept open, even if the District Library millage vote fails. He agreed with the three candidates he campaigned with that the city manager position should reflect the city's residents attitudes. An effective use of all media in the city would help solve the apathy problem with commission activities, he said.

Bingley favored dropping the city millage earmarked for the library if the District Library millage vote passes. In his closing statements, Bingley said residents of Plymouth should be brought closer to government, and the

media could help to do that.

**Karl Gansler** - Gansler said taxes, neighborhoods and senior citizens were three of his most important concerns. He also suggested that "town hall" meetings be held for citizens to discuss issues not always on the city commission agenda. Gansler said money, and how the city spends it, was the most important issue in this campaign. He said the city's Beautification Committee was doing a good job of upkeep on Plymouth's historic homes.

Gansler said that if the library millage vote failed, it would be the city's responsibility to fund it, and people from outside Plymouth who used the library might have to be charged. Plymouth does not need a change in the present city manager, Gansler said.

Gansler said he had no tendencies one way or another on the issue of a public safety organization for Plymouth, but the system would have to save money in order for him to support it. If the District Library millage passes, the city should roll back the one mill set aside for the library immediately, Gansler said.

In his closing statements, Gansler said the city should show more concern for residents living on fixed incomes. He also said that the Community

Emergency Medical Service system was working and that 60 per cent of all cities in the nation now used CEMS-type systems.

**Robert Jones** - Jones said that he doesn't represent any one segment of society, and that Plymouth needs to become more competitive with other cities, as industries do. Jones said that if Central Middle School were to be used for other purposes, he would like to see a balance in city use, parks use and commercial development in the building. He added that private money would have to be involved in the development of Central Middle School.

Public service organizations should be studied from a business standpoint first, and then should be put to the residents to see how they feel, Jones said. He said the volunteer/reserve system the city uses for fire and police lends itself to separate departments.

Jones said the city should make a better effort to inform those citizens who show an interest in the commission meetings, and that department heads in the city should give reports at commission meetings so people have a better idea of what the city is doing with tax money. Jones said the city and township of Plymouth could possibly combine some services, like engineering and building inspections, and save money while doing it.

Jones said the city hasn't felt the full effect of a decreased State Equalized Value figure this year, but that a tighter budget would probably have to be worked on.

**Donald Keller** - Keller said public safety was his main concern, in his opening statements, and added that citizens have many questions that should be clarified by the commission. Keller said that one of the most important issues facing the commission was building understanding, trust and confidence with the residents so they would help the commission do its job.

Keller said he had concern for the historic parts of Plymouth, but that a historic district might be too restrictive of other developments. He said it might be necessary to charge people if the library millage vote fails. Keller said that City Manager Henry Graper was doing a good job, but that he might need some "slowing down" from the commission.

Keller said he had no strong opinion on PSO's, but that the concept needed attention for the future. Keller said that from his experience as chairman of the planning commission, he thought zoning ordinances would keep the city balanced with residential and commercial uses available. He said that if the library millage passes, the city library millage should be dropped.

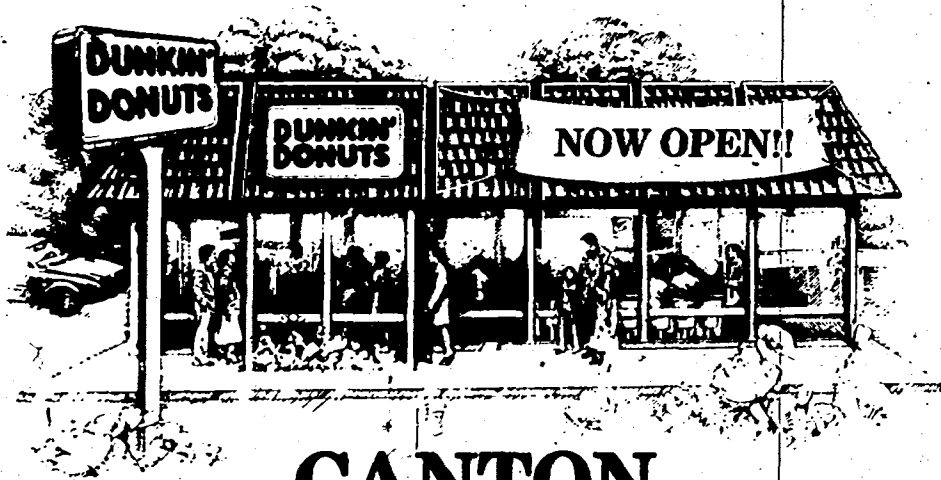
In his closing remarks, Keller stressed his concern and involvement in the city through the planning commission, and his desire to continue his involvement.

**Robert Kroeger** - Kroeger said he had done "a lot of complaining" at previous city commission meetings as a citizen, and was ready to run for a commission seat, in his opening statements. He also said that basic services needed to be upgraded in the city, maintaining that "the money is

Cont. on pg. 9



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# respond at LWV forum

Cont. from pg. 8 there."

Kroeger agreed with other candidates in his support of a strong historic preservation program, but did not commit to a historic district specifically. He said that, although the library millage vote will not fail, the city would have to pay for it if it did fail.

Kroeger said the city manager should reflect what the people in the city want, and that the position must be periodically reviewed. He said that a reduction in the police force is "wrong," and "something should be done about it." Kroeger said the Cultural Center could be made more self-sufficient, and more events could be held there.

Kroeger said the city's library millage should be dropped if the District Library millage vote passes. Kroeger concluded that the city needs to beef up basic services, and pointed out that the city recreation budget was double that of the fire protection budget.

Jean Morrow - Morrow said he "fell in love" with Plymouth after moving here from out of state, and that basic services need to be upgraded. He said the most important issue in the city was the safety of the community and how to improve it.

Morrow said there should be a balance of industrial development along with historic preservation in the city. He said that he was not as optimistic about the District Library millage vote passing, and was not specific about funding the library if the millage did not pass.

Morrow said the city manager must have a "finger on the pulse" of the city, but did not recommend a change in the position. Morrow reiterated his

## Trustees will act at Nov. 5 Bd. meeting

Cont. from pg. 1

public, via the Nov. 5th board meeting information packet. "... since it is to become part of the public record, I feel compelled to refute the clerk's attempts to maliciously and blatantly attack my character.

Due to the seriousness of this af air, I am requesting that the Canton Board of Trustees, in the strongest language possible, completely disavow, condemn and demand that the clerk's action be censured," Portschell writes.

Trustee Robert Padget said he would be initiating a resolution for the Nov. 5 board meeting that would "separate the board" from Chuhran's response, but that it may not be a formal censure. Padget said Chuhran's actions contradict the function of public officials by inhibiting public discussion of issues.

Padget said Chuhran's reaction was "bush," and added that her phone call to Portschell was "in poor taste," because Portschell spoke at the Oct. 22 meeting as a private citizen.

Trustee Loren Bennett said he would show "resounding support" for a resolution disavowing the board of Chuhran's actions in the matter.

position that industrial development is needed in the community, and said that if the District Library millage passed, the additional city library millage may be put to use elsewhere, such as fire or police protection.

Morrow stressed that the city needs to improve its basic services, especially in fire and police protection.

William Robinson - Robinson said the present commission had done a good job, and that the next commission will have to look for ways to expand the tax base of the city. Robinson said he was concerned with the "drug problem among our youth,"

saying that the crime rate would be reduced by 50 per cent if the drug dealers and buyers were arrested.

Robinson said private funds would be vital to the preservation of historic homes in the city. He said that the city might have to try to fund the library if the District Library millage vote failed, but that it would be difficult. He said that City Manager Henry Graper was doing an "excellent job" and no changes were needed at that position.

Robinson refuted charges made by other candidates that police protection had been lessened recently, saying that police service of the city had tripled,

and that the city had 16 officers, one more than the Bartel report recommended. He said that public safety organizations were not as effective as separate services for fire and police protection.

**choice 85**

Robinson said that if the District Library millage passed, the city funds for the library would have to be dropped. Robinson stressed that Plymouth was running out of space for development, was nearing the maximum allowed millage, and needed alternatives to grow in the future.

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 30, 1985

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## Best for both City, Twp.

# Vote 'yes' for library

Voters in the City and Township of Plymouth face their most important issue next Tuesday under the heading of "Millage Proposition - Plymouth District Library."

This 0.8 mill proposal would grant financial independence to the newly created authority which will run the Dunning-Hough Library. It would remove the library from its status as a political football being kicked about in the city-township war.

Vote "YES" on the library millage.

To city residents, the library millage means continued service at comparable costs. (The city's library tax levy would be removed from the city tax bill, but added under the Plymouth Library District. So it's a wash.)

To township residents, the 0.8 mills means that there's no more danger of losing this important service because township officials are strapped for cash due to their own political foolishness and improper prioritizing of governmental services.

Some township leaders, liked retired trustee Frank Millington, say the library millage should be defeated while the township millage (unfortunately placed on the same ballot next

Tuesday by the township board) should be passed. Then, they argue, the township would help fund the library out of township taxes.

That is pure poppycock! Recent history shows the township board places low priority on the library and besides, the township millage on the ballot is earmarked for police and fire uses.

In fact, if Plymouth Township residents are going to vote for only one millage issue next Tuesday, it should be "YES" on the library issue.

Funding a stable library is of value to the Plymouth community today and tomorrow. It's a vital service to all ages.

The proposed budget for the new library wisely establishes a small surplus for operating needs at the 0.8 mill level, but otherwise asks for no great extravagant expenditures. If the reserve grows in future tax years, the district library board would be wise to levy less than the full amount rather than to let expenses rise to meet income.

All in all, the library millage is a bargain -- vote "YES" next Tuesday and grant independence to the Dunning-Hough Library.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

# Township should OK millage

Plymouth Township voters will go to the polls Nov. 5, next Tuesday, to decide the fate of a two-mill 20-year proposal to fund township police, fire and ambulance service.

Two mills of property tax cost \$100 annually to the owner of a \$100,000 home in Plymouth Township. If the proposal is passed, the township's levy would total just over five mills, including about 1.4 mills earmarked for debt retirement obligations and mandated by the state. The township currently levies one mill for fire services and one mill for general operation.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen says the proposed two mills, which would raise about \$720,000, would bring the police and fire department staffs to their levels of July and January, respectively. The money would be used, he said, to hire replacements for police officers and fire fighters who have left the forces this year.

The proposed two mills, taken with the currently levied fire mill, would pay for both departments' budgets. General fund monies would not be used to pay the costs of either department, as they have in recent years.

The proposed millage would thus free up some general fund monies, which could be used to hire additional the clerical help which is needed in township hall, according to those who work there.

This is the second millage proposal this year for the township. An up-to-four mill proposal was shot down by voters July 29.

This second proposal offers more accountability to taxpayers should they approve, and accountability is needed in township hall, especially in the billing department. The township's vendor list smacks of political consideration.

Breen tends to rule from his seat as supervisor with an iron fist. Sometimes he keeps the best interest of township residents in mind. Other times his own best interests spur him to action.

Clearly, township residents deserve more accountability from their chief elected leader.

Breen and his cronies started a police department this year without ever giving residents a chance to evaluate it. Their dispute of this fact is shallow at best. The July election's two-to-one millage rejection showed the residents did not approve.

Voters should be aware that the two

mill proposal runs through the year 2005. In all the campaign literature sent out by millage supporters, the proposal's 20-year life span is not mentioned.

Breen believes township government won't get any cheaper. He says he believes more millage will be needed in coming years, perhaps as early as next year. But that's another story.

If the millage fails, the township must feed and clothe itself on two mills, a level akin to a starvation diet. The diet would call for a malnourished fire department and ambulance service -- both of which are basic, important and necessary.

One mill of the proposed two could be considered as replacement for police and fire millage that expired the last two years.

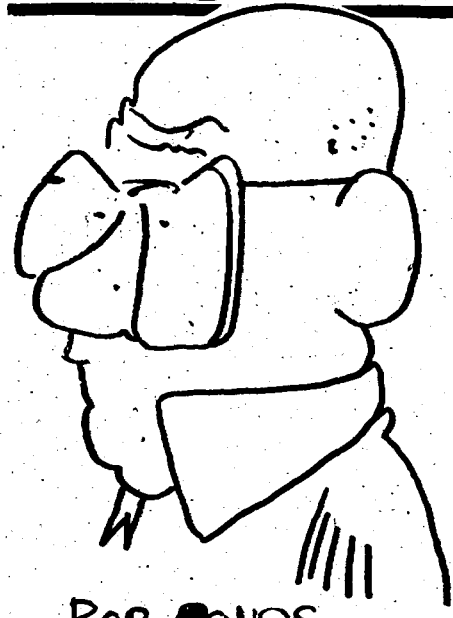
Despite some concerns, who can argue the township's tax rate isn't a bargain? The price isn't bad when considered with surrounding communities.

And, in fact, the township is no slouch when compared with neighbors in the "Nice Place to Live" category.

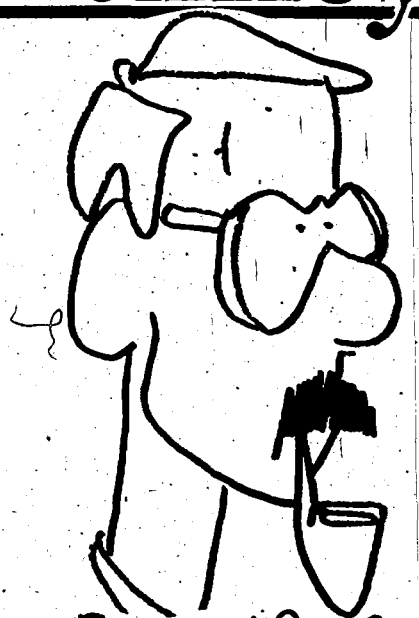
Vote "YES" next Tuesday on the township millage.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

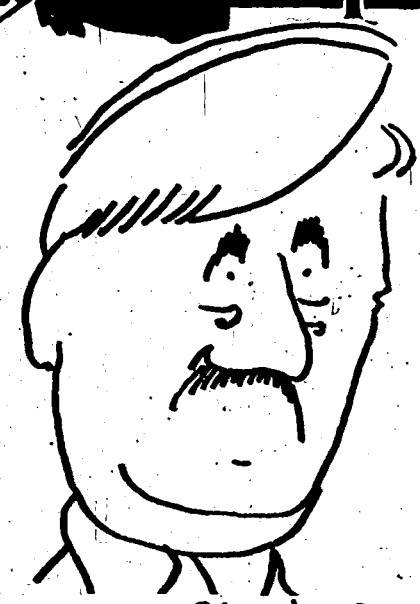
# community opinions



BOB JONES



ROBERT KROEGER



KARL GANSLER



BILL ROBINSON

UNION

## Jones, Kroeger, Gansler, Robinson best for Plymouth City Commission

Four seats are open on the Plymouth City Commission. Voters will decide Nov. 5 -- this Tuesday -- which of the eight candidates will become commissioners.

The four best candidates are: **Robert Jones, Robert Kroeger, Karl Gansler and William Robinson.**

The candidates have divided themselves into two camps. Four -- Jones, Gansler, Robinson, and Donald Keller -- say in campaign literature that they will represent the "whole city on all the issues."

They represent the status quo in Plymouth.

The four other men -- Kroeger, William Bingley, Tony Anason and Jean Morrow -- stand "four square" for the "spirit of unity and progress" in Plymouth. All four were unknown politically before the election and their strong showing in the primary sent shivers rumbling up the spines of city officials, who had been feeling quite comfy.

It wouldn't do the citizens of Plymouth much good to vote unanimously for either slate. Each has qualified and unqualified members.

Some members of the Kroeger slate in fact sacrificed individual qualities to strengthen their slate.

It would do the citizens good to have an independent candidate, like Greg Green, also to choose from.

**Robert Jones** is an impressive candidate. He is knowledgeable, hardworking and sincere. If he criticizes, he also follows with a plan for improvement. As a member of the Planning Commission, he's offered positive suggestions to move mired-down discussions. He was a City Commission meeting attendee long before the electioneering started.

**Robert Kroeger** comes a close second to Jones among qualified candidates. Kroeger is intelligent, forceful but not overbearing, and has good ideas about how government should operate: It should work for the people. Kroeger must prove that his close ties with city firefighters (he is a former volunteer firefighter) won't prove burdensome in representing all residents.

**Karl Gansler II**, who with Robinson ties for the third and fourth spots, proved in an earlier tour as commissioner to be a believer in open

government. He suggested recently the city try *Town Hall-type* meetings to help spur interest in city government among citizens. It's a good idea. Gansler needs to follow up on other campaign pledges like concern for senior citizens and taxes. A little more independence from the city administration wouldn't hurt him either.

**William Robinson**, the incumbent, has proven his worth as a commissioner. He has acted on his sound ideas of the importance of city-township cooperation. He initiated a valuable compromise on the size of the police force this year, at a time when compromise seemed unlikely. But Robinson is expected to be chosen as mayor if elected, and as such a leader, he should have been a more forceful candidate.

**William Bingley** has good ideas about treating citizens who come before the commission with respect. Bingley was at times a bit quick to echo the opinions of his fellow slate members. But he represents a portion of the citizenry. He should develop a more detailed platform and try the race again. He is fifth best -- very close to

fourth and third place.

**Tony Anason** may have been in the wrong race. He spoke most strongly of the future of Central Middle School; he may be better suited to run for school board. Anason is thoughtful and willing to offer his opinions.

**Donald Keller** is Planning Commission chairman and, at the League of Women Voters candidates' forum, he mentioned his chairmanship at least six times. The Planning Commission chairman should have offered more substance.

**Jean Morrow** is a nice man, but quite unqualified to represent the citizens. He hasn't shown understanding of the issues. However, if the city created the office of Chief of Protocol, Jean, who is a real Plymouth fan, would be the man for the job.

More than half the seven City Commission seats will be filled based on Tuesday's election. Your vote *does* count.

Vote for **Robert Jones, Robert Kroeger, Karl Gansler II, and William Robinson.**

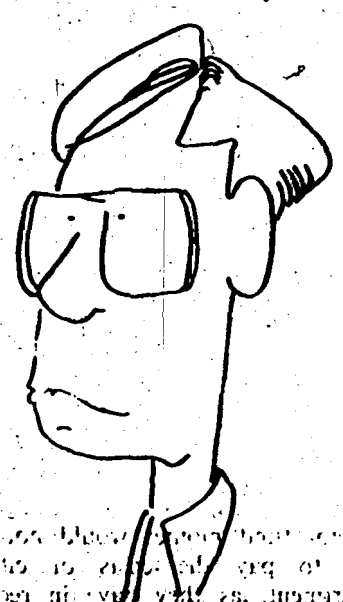
THE COMMUNITY CRIER



WILLIAM BINGLEY



TONY ANASON



DONALD KELLER



JEAN MORROW

# community opinions

## Gundella is *not* harmless little lady -- don't play

### EDITOR:

Usually I read the Crier, enjoy it and yet do not respond in any way to it. But, as a Christian, I cannot sit quietly by the statements made about Gundella and by Gundella without letting my own voice be heard.

The statement made by the school's committee that "the students are of sufficient maturity and educational experience to make a valid judgement" bothered me. Many adults are not knowledgeable enough of the realm of Satan and the power of witchcraft to make a judgment let alone our young people. Too many people picture Satan as a funny man dressed in a red jumpsuit, forked tail and horns (a description *not* found in the Bible), and witches as those who wear *blacked pointed hats, ride*

## Religion, history entwined

### EDITOR:

The comment on your editorial pages by a staff columnist and cartoonist concerning the school/witch situation cries out for a response. The question is asked why no one has raised this issue before. Perhaps one reason is that no one was willing to put up with the grief (illustrated by the above items) only to be turned down in the end by the educational establishment (a virtual inevitability).

My colleague, the Rev. Mr. Pals, has presented as clearly as possible his objections to this visit. He has followed the prescribed steps in an orderly and thoughtful way and I

## This 'sheep' speaks out

### EDITOR:

My name is Diane Parker. I am a sophomore at Salem High School. I recently attended the School Board meeting during which Rev. Pals made known his reasons for opposing the appearance of "Gundella the witch." I also recently read the opinions in the Crier of journalist Ed Fitzgerald.

I disagree totally with him. In one of his articles he said that before when Gundella came, there wasn't "a peep from a sheep." Well, I think it's about time someone made a "peep."

In saying that she can talk of her own Christianity is contradictory to her profession. Christianity opposes all forms of witchcraft — whether it's a way of life or just a practice, if it can be just a practice.

I do not understand how she can be a part of a coven and a part of Christianity. These two beliefs are totally opposite and one is linked to Satanism — witchcraft. This practice does have dealings with spells, etc.

In closing, I would also like to say that we that oppose Gundella are sheep — sheep of God — and God has called on us to witness, or as you say, make a "peep."

DIANE PARKER

brooms, and have especially crooked noses. This reduces their reality down to a cartoon fantasy and, therefore, nothing to be feared or believed in.

Gundella states "Satan is a product of Christianity" and that is false. Satan is mentioned in the Jewish Scriptures, the Old Testament, written before Christ came to earth and so before Christianity. To list a few Old Testament references: 1 Chronicles 21:1, Job 1:6, Zechariah 3:2. The very name of Satan means "adversary," and the devil means "accuser." Does this sound harmless — a cartoon funny?

The Bible tells us that Satan can appear as ugly as a hideous dragon (Revelation 12:3, 4, 9) or as a beautifully deceptive "angel of light" as shown in 2 Corinthians 11:14.

think he deserves better treatment.

The grief I mentioned above is illustrated in another issue in the same article. The efforts of a local political person and an institution in our community who were endeavoring to provide safety suggestions and equipment for the welfare of our children were made the butt of several jests. In both cases it leads one to ask, "Who really does have the well being of our children at heart?"

In my opinion from the stand point of church/state relationship, a self proclaimed witch ought not to be in the public school class room. If allowed, then at least the recently popular equal access principle should apply. Recent reports in the secular press, however skeptically they may be viewed, about the influence and attraction of the occult on impressionable minds, in my opinion should make any concerned person avoid placing such concepts in a conspicuous place in a public institution. That would also apply to another issue (the game "Dungeons and Dragons") which I believe received similar treatment a few years back.

Another issue involved is the role of a public institution and how receptive it should be to the values and standards of a significant segment of the public. There is not easy answer to that issue, but many have observed that the remarkable increase in private schools in the last decade is due at least in part to a feeling that the public institutions are not sensitive to those values. That that growth is still a factor is reflected in the recent demonstration in Lansing.

Oh yes! Just to help out the kid in the cartoon. Anyone who has studied either history or religion (or both), knows that while there may be a difference between history and religion they are so entwined that you can not have one without the other and therein is a problem for any secular educational program.

DR. WILLIAM M. STAHL  
SR. PASTOR  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Satan stands apposed to all work of God and promotes defiance among men (Mark 4:15 and Job 2:4,5.) When Satan sinned he was expelled from Heaven (Luke 10:18) and a third of the angels sided with him and so became demons (Matthew 12:24) and (Revelation 12:7). Although Satan's doom was secured by Jesus' death on the cross (John 16:11), he will continue to hinder God's program until the end when he and his angels are cast into the lake of fire (Matthew 25:41 and Revelation 20:10).

Gundella states "she does not even believe in the devil" — and yet the Bible confirms of his existence and power and warns people to stay away. In the article, Gundella talks of her own Christianity (?) — How can this be when she rejects what the Bible says of Satan and witchcraft. Is she a liar (Satan is called, by Jesus, the father of lies) or has she been deceived and blinded spiritually to the truth, another work of Satan?

As to the practice of witchcraft, it is not harmless or history past. In the Old Testament (Deutonomy 18:9-14) God speaks through Moses telling his people *not* to allow witchcraft among them; that it is an abomination to the Lord. In 1 Samuel 15:23 the *sin* of witchcraft is referred to. In 1 Samuel 28 the kingdom was taken away from King Saul and he and his sons were condemned to die the next day in battle because he did not obey the Lord but sought help from the witch at En Dor.

The editorial cartoon that poked fun at Pastor Pals (and, no, I am not a member of his church or even acquainted with him) showing him as an ostrich with his head in the sand

## Witch is serious issue

### EDITOR:

I would like to address several articles written by Ed Fitzgerald in your Oct. 23 edition — "Green Light for Gundella," "Times Like These," and "This Witch's Craft is Entertainment."

The issue of a witch coming to speak to our children in the Plymouth High School should be of great concern to many people. The articles indicate this has been occurring for several years. To quote Mr. Fitzgerald, "and she has given her talk in our schools before without a peep from the sheep" — probably because the issue wasn't brought to the attention of the public who might well have been concerned if they had known about it. To keep the facts straight, many of us learned about this through our children who expressed their concern and fear. Our children are opposed to it and want help in stopping it.

It's sad to think that today's society has brought about some of the dangerous and terrifying experiences associated with Halloween, but our obligation as parents is to provide a safe environment for our children, even if it means changes in tradition.

and a little boy asking him if he did not know "the difference between history and religion" was in poor taste because of the lack of truth. Witchcraft is not history meaning something that happened in the past and is over but it is alive and an actively practiced "religion" under the control of Satan whether he is acknowledged as leader or not. There is no neutrality or middle-ground in this life. The Bible states that a person is either God's or Satan's. Satan is very pleased when one does not believe he exists because he knows in that person's blindness, Satan already has control of him.

In Ed Fitzgerald's article, he lamented on how Halloween "just isn't what it used to be," — too many fears, dangers in candy, etc. We have only to look at the increase of evil in this world where no where is safe anymore. The Bible states that evil will vastly increase until Jesus Christ returns to take home His followers and then return as King in judgment of Satan and this world. Only Jesus' death and resurrection paid for the sin against God's holiness and broke Satan's control over our eternal lives to anyone who completely believes (John 3:16-19).

I realize many will disagree with my letter or perhaps will not bother to read it because of its length. But I want to show the school board that Gundella is *not* a harmless little lady and that her craft is *not* only "entertainment." Please be very careful in your decision — whenever we play with fire — we can be burned. Do we really want this for us or our children?

SUSAN VOLZ

Surely, even you wouldn't be opposed to "taking candy from a baby" if there is reason to believe it might be laced with drugs, nails or razor blades!!!

The cartoon on page nine is extremely distasteful, disrespectful and disgusting. As a respected leader of the community, a minister of a local church, and a person whose work and life are dedicated to the growth and development of the ideals, goals and leadership capabilities of today's youth — tomorrow's leaders — Reverend Pals is due an apology. I'm embarrassed to be a part of a community where a publication such as yours resorts to such low, demeaning "humor."

I have noted many times in the past that tastefulness is not an attribute of some of the Crier staff. Needless to say, I have cancelled my subscription.

Of the three articles, two were passed off as 'no big deal' and one was treated in a very light-hearted manner basically poking fun at concerned members of the community. Let's get serious about a SERIOUS issue.

SHERI RADINOFF

# community opinions



## Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

# Your vote does count!

It's that time again. Time to do what citizens in a democracy do best. Vote.

This is what happens this time of year: A reporter asks township clerk Esther Hulsing what kind of voter turnout is expected. The number is astoundingly low, but not surprising. Maybe if there's nothing on television, it doesn't rain, and a magnificent swan swoops from the heavens offering free lifts to precinct polls--maybe then 20 per cent of the registered voters will turn out. Thrilling.

Those of you who care to read these words, probably cared enough to read other election news. You know that Plymouth Township is seeking to raise your taxes, though not by as much as attempted in August. Maybe you like the idea of a township police department and improved fire service. Or maybe you never think about either, until the unfortunate time when you need them. Either way, vote.

What about the library millage? Not very exciting, maybe not enough to make you drive your husband to work so you can vote early. Probably not gripping enough to make you put your shoes back on after dinner for that trip to the nearest poll. But everybody likes libraries. You--yeah, you reading this--put a lot of stock in words and books. You might even vote for a library millage if it was for more than .8 mills. Or maybe you get in a huff whenever you think about a separate library district. Whatever. Vote.

Now how about the Plymouth city commission candidates. Is there anyone running that will make you overcome your case of apathy? Maybe you took the Watergate cop-out years ago. Now you say all candidates are the same and why bother. A majority of you who will vote, will do so because you know one of the candidates personally. Maybe you know about the slate that half of the candidates are running under. That idea might pique your interest. Or you may be a slate hater.

But again. However you vote and for whatever reason. Do it.  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Vote 'no' on library

EDITOR:

"Library Solution."

- 1.) Vote "No" on library millage.
- 2.) Vote "Yes" on township millage.
- 3.) If the library millage fails, rest assured Plymouth will then have sufficient funds to pay their full fair share as in the past.
- 4.) How will the library be sure of getting the money they need? Well, the nine-member elected Library Board, with representatives from both city and township were given the job of doing

what our elected leaders failed to agree on. All the Library Board needs to do is to bill both governments for their fair share of the money needed. If the township board members are hesitant to take such action one must assume they are robots, controlled.

This will save the taxpayers double taxation by a private group with no governmental control.

Please think this over.  
FRANK MILLINGTON  
RETIRED TRUSTEE

## Vote 'yes' on Twp. tax

EDITOR:

I am a resident of Plymouth Hills Mobile Park and since the township formed its own police department, they are seen daily and nightly patrolling our park, which is a real comfort.

We were to be gone nine days on a senior citizen trip and were concerned about our place. I contacted the township police, and you would not

believe what they will do for you while you are away.

There is a form to fill out, including a chart for the surveillance team to fill out to date, time checked and initialed by the officer doing the checking of your property. This service is available to anyone in the township.

If the millage is not passed Nov. 5, we will lose this service and others.  
SPARKY KALLUNKI

I got a call from an angry woman last Wednesday. She was upset about a cartoon that appeared in this newspaper last week portraying a local minister labeled "Pals" with his head in the sand. Rev. Thomas J. Pals and a few members of First Baptist Church of Plymouth had spoken out against the planned Halloween speech at Salem High School by the self-proclaimed witch Gundella.

To say this caller was angry may be an understatement. She was mad as heck (more appropriate in this case) and wasn't going to take it anymore.

She wanted to cancel her subscription and said if she ever got another copy of The Crier she would "come into the office and cut it into pieces."

She added: "My prayer to God is that your paper goes down the tubes."

I told her, trying to be diplomatic, I hoped her prayer would not be answered.

I may not agree with her opinion or her prayers but I do appreciate them. A good newspaper should get people thinking and talking about what they read. It should warrant anger or joy when the subject matter is near to the reader's heart.

It might even cost a subscription or two.

I appreciated the woman's response because it was simply that -- a

response.

We are surrounded these days by mega-events capturing the attention of this entire world which grows just a little smaller each day. At the same time, it has become tempting to tune it all out, to get in the car drive to work then get in the car and drive home then watch television then sleep then...

Apathy becomes a temptress, ignorance and monotony a result.

I smiled quietly to myself when those unoffensive slogans decrying guns and war and such began appearing on the sidewalks and walls of downtown Plymouth. It's not that I agreed with the slogans, more that I appreciated someone cared enough to take the risk to put them there.

An absolutely outlandish car is cruising the streets of Plymouth these days. I saw it last week. On its roof are too signs promoting the "Four Mousketeers," candidates for City Commission.

Voters will decide which, if any Mousketeer is qualified to sit on the commission but that one mouse felt strongly enough to deface his car for the cause seems admirable.

Those Mousketeers, being all for one, have caused a stir among the powers that be. The commission race is better because of them.

Keep the calls coming. There may be a bit of spirit left in town after all.



OVER THE SHOULDER of cartoonist Alan Vitello, an art major at Colorado State University, the City Commission candidates discuss the issues with The Crier staff Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

## How and why we endorse

EDITOR'S NOTE: The endorsement positions seen on these pages represent the collective views of The Community Crier news and editorial staffers.

In two separate lengthy meetings, the candidates and issues involved in Tuesday's Plymouth City and Township elections, were debated by Crier staffers.

The resulting consensus opinions are offered to our readers as one additional tool in formulating decisions for Tuesday's voting. Whether you agree or disagree is not the point; whether you have all the information available and whether you exercise your right Tuesday is what's important.

# community opinions

## What about free speech?

What we have here is a clear-cut case of a public official attempting to suppress public discussion of matters because they may be potentially embarrassing to that same public official.

The public official is Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran, and the issue at hand is a street lighting seminar she attended in North Carolina which was paid for by Detroit Edison.

Sunflower Village resident Ed Portscheil, whose subdivision may or may not be lit by Detroit Edison street lights, was speaking at the most recent Canton Board of Trustee's meeting when he questioned the propriety of Chuhran's trip being funded by the same company whose lights would be purchased for Sunflower.

Portscheil wondered aloud if there were any other companies that street lights might be obtained from, and why all the emphasis on Detroit Edison, including the seminar?

Portscheil is sincere in his concern over the township clerk's visit to Detroit Edison's street light seminar and how it might affect the cost of lighting his neighborhood. Although he is on the Canton Planning Commission and the Township Manager Implementation Committee, he is afforded the same rights as any other citizen to speak before the board about issues that concern him.

When Chuhran replied that the seminar was necessary for her to make informed decisions about street lighting in Canton, many of the residents in attendance laughed out loud.

Portscheil did not intend for the audience to react like that, nor did he lead them on in any way. He simply voiced his skepticism about the seminar, and the audience (a pretty skeptical group themselves, when it comes to street lights) did not buy Chuhran's reasons for attending.

As it turns out, Chuhran is justified in attending the seminar. The township is restricted by law to buy street lights from Detroit Edison only, she said, and residents are charged the same price for the street lights that the township pays for them. "They (Detroit Edison) don't make money on street lighting," Chuhran said.

Detroit Edison does not sell street lights to individual citizens, according to Chuhran, so the township must act as a go-between for the citizens and the utilities company.

Supervisor James Poole defended Chuhran's trip, saying that officials sent to the seminar work hard, and don't have time to sight-see, even if they wanted to. "This is no boondoggle," Poole stated.

Chuhran used good judgement in attending the seminar.

She exhibited a virtual vacuum of good judgement, however, in her overreaction to Portscheil's comments at the Oct. 22 board meeting.

According to Portscheil, Chuhran phoned him after the meeting and threatened a lawsuit for his actions at the meeting - actions every citizen of Canton should take advantage of more

often. She also wrote a letter to Portscheil, demanding documentation for the "inuendoes. (sic) and incriminating remarks" made at the meeting.

Portscheil merely raised questions about the visit that he thought important to his neighborhood.

Surprisingly, Chuhran is asking for an apology from Portscheil, when in fact, she is the one who owes Portscheil, the Board of Trustees and the citizens of Canton an apology.

Portscheil is threatening to resign his

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano

Not only is this Devil's Night, it's also my wedding anniversary (and my wife's as well). A third delight is found in the fact that this, too, is the heart of the football season when such alumni stimuli as homecomings and campus reunions are at their zenith, win, lose or draw.

In that light, it was interesting recently for many University of Michigan graduates hereabouts to receive an inquiry from the home office at Ann Arbor testing the sentiment as to forming our own Plymouth-Canton Alumni Club. It seems we have at least 2,500 guys and gals to draw upon.

From where I sit, it sounds like a splendid idea and I am suggesting that Leo Calhoun and Ned Stirton be drafted as co-leaders. Their enthusiasm for any worthy "Go Blue" project is boundless and infectious. What's more, they have personal campus ranking to assure close ties to all of higher education's quality merchants.

It comes to mind that this could be only a stepping stone to a community-wide University Club, for we are rich here in folks who have been exposed to the halls of learning, many at two or more institutions while pursuing advanced degrees.

Any locale imaginative enough to originate something as far-fetched as the Tonquich Creek Yacht Club would seem ripe for a touch of cultural exploitation, as long as it isn't permitted to go stuffy and fend off the permissive hypocrisy syndrome.

An unscientific, random selection of people who might put shoulder to the wheel to build such an informal structure leads me to arbitrarily list the following names, complete with collegiate affiliations.

For instance, I would put Ed Wendover and Wendell Smith at the helm of Michigan State recruiting, with Fred Hill and Gae McCord in charge for Ohio State. Illinois I would assign to Dick Molyneaux, and Purdue would be in the hands of Jim Tiller, who was a halfback for the Boilermakers before he played for the New York Jets.

Dave Pugh will need something to do after he becomes another of

## To The Point

By Dan Ness



township positions if the board does not disavow itself from Chuhran's misguided actions, which it is prepared to do.

Chuhran should swallow her pride and admit she acted unwisely, before citizens, who are not intimidated by late-night phone calls, begin speculating about potential resignations other than Portscheil's.

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Plymouth's former mayors two weeks hence, and his love is still with Indiana University. Dan Ness, our new managing editor, wants to become better acquainted and can do so by rallying his fellow Golden Gophers from Minnesota together.

Joan Leary gets the call for Wisconsin, but I flunk out in trying to think of nominees for Iowa and Northwestern. Joan's husband, Frank, is a Marquette man; Dick McGlenn still cheers for Kansas, Jim Lynn for Alma and John Sandmann for Colgate.

Steve Garagiola, the Channel 7 sportscaster, shows real class in his low-key private life among us, but is not timid about wearing his Notre Dame sweater; he'll be allowed to have Henry Graper at City Hall as a recruiting assistant. University of Detroit goes to the trio of Circuit Judge Tom Foley, Fred Crissey and Bob Kleinsmith.

Tom Healy from Drexel, Don Ingram of Stamford University (yes, Stamford, not Stanford), Gary Heath, a "Haw" from Arkansas, Bob Dunn of State University of New York, Abe Munfakh of Louisiana State, Karl Hyslop of Arizona State and even Dunbar Davis from Earlham might turn out to be loners.

Not so, however, Joe West from Cleary College, Doc Fenkell of Hillsdale, Mike Hoben from Adrian or even Earl and Betty Gibson from University of Toledo. Of course, legal neighbors Bob Delaney from Yale and Tennessee's John Thomas should be charter members and the same goes for Wayne State's Maurice Breen, Marilyn Barrick and Alice Fisher.

Not to be overlooked either are Dennis Bila, Paul Sincock and Emory Daniels to lead the Central Michigan delegation.

By all means we must have Randy Lorenz for Arizona, Scott Lorenz for University of Nevada at Las Vegas and the duo of Ralph Lorenz and Carl Pursell as spokesmen for Eastern Michigan. After all, Carl's clout might help if we petition for a federal grant, and when it comes time to rent a hall who's in better position to give a discount than the Lorenz clan?

## Symphony's birthday a smash hit

EDITOR:

No group of people could have been happier than the Plymouth Symphony Society Board of Directors Sunday afternoon. Our 40th Birthday celebration brought forth the best in everyone. Our orchestra and soloists were in excellent form as was our interim conductor, Charles Greenwell. Everyone worked together towards a common goal, the we could give!

Many individuals outside the orchestra community gave as well. To begin the festivities Russ Webster of the Penniman Deli provided special trays full of delicious snacks for the orchestra players to eat between their warm up and the concert. Creon Smith and the staff of the Mayflower Hotel went all out to make our party extra special! Hugh Jarvis donated our theme birthday gifts, those adorable stuffed penguins and the penguin sweatshirt for the conductor. Thanks to Tom Alberts of Manufacturers Bank the printing cost of all our party invitations was donated.

Robert Schinker, the magician gave his time and talents for our entertainment. Laura Arendsen likewise donated her talents by decorating the large centerpiece birthday cake. The joint party committee of League, Society and Orchestra left no details undone. Thank you Marsha Barker, Clars Camp, Chris Krivick, Judy Lore, Myrna Schneider, Mary Kehoe, and Janet Holt.

Janet was also instrumental in providing the musical entertainment. Together with Janita Hauk, Barbar Weiss, and Allen Warner the quartet performed for all the guests. Earlier our newly endowed cello chair winner Cora Kuyvenhoven performed beautiful duets with Tao Weber, first assistant principal.

Century Novelty donated burgundy balloons to fill the Meeting House and table tops. Even a company in Royal Oak, The Stork Express, donated two six-foot wooden penquins for our display with Happy Birthday wishes to the Symphony Orchestra. And thanks to Daisy Barnes for saving all those past programs and newspaper clippings from earlier concerts.

And thank you corporate sponsors, musicale sponsors and benefactors, both business and private, for without your giving we could not be.

And most of all thank you members of the orchestra, for without you, we would not be! Happy Birthday!!

K.C. MUELLER  
ON BEHALF OF THE  
PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY  
SOCIETY BOARD OF  
DIRECTORS

# community opinions

By W. Edward WENDOVER



## With Malice Toward None

Can Maurie Breen pass the Plymouth Township Upgrade re-test next Tuesday?

After the drubbing he took in July at the hands of township voters he'd preached to for years -- "Township government is so efficient it doesn't need higher taxes" -- the pared-down millage issue on this ballot is no cake walk.

The major rumbling in the voters' craw in July just won't go away: the township's own police department. This is, again, the residents' opportunity to vote on having a wholly-owned gen d'armes at Maurie's beck and call.

Interestingly, nowhere in the millage committee's literature does it mention that the millage is for 20 years. The last fire millage passed Aug. 25, 1981 reflected a change in heart at township hall by getting a 20-year levy, instead of the previous five-year types. But to seek a 20-year OK for an unpopular, brand new police force shows a leap of faith and commitment.

To water down that police issue this time; the township fathers-and-mothers have brought in the fire department issue. Long considered the major potent force in passing millages, the township firefighters are stumping for Tuesday's millage without any apparent thought as to why the powers that be let an exclusive fire millage lapse without a whimper last year.

Furthermore, the millage committee

(a.k.a. the township powers that be) adds the EMS-ambulance issue to the Tuesday tax vote. Maurie has consistently said the township wouldn't ever think of abandoning township ambulance service like the City of Plymouth foolishly did. But maybe the firemen (and the millage committee) think he was kidding.

And even more -- Maurie admits there will be a reduction in the general fund subsidy of the fire department, (if the millage passes), allowing other services to be upgraded. This sounds like a ploy to get the township hall clerical staff out to stump for the vote.

But the campaign literature doesn't mention this. Perhaps the board didn't want to alarm the residents who've complained that spending practices in Plymouth Township were not up to snuff.

Will the political move of tying the new police department to the well-accepted fire power/work in getting firefighter support?

Will the police department finally gets its blessing from the residents?

Will the township board's adding the millage to the Dunning-Hough Library District first-ever millage ballot spell doom for one or both?

Will the voters stand firm on Maurie's "low taxes" pledge now that he's changed his mind?

Will the cost of Maurie's office desk be an issue?

Stay tuned to Tuesday's vote.

## Give me Twp. of old; residents over builders

EDITOR:

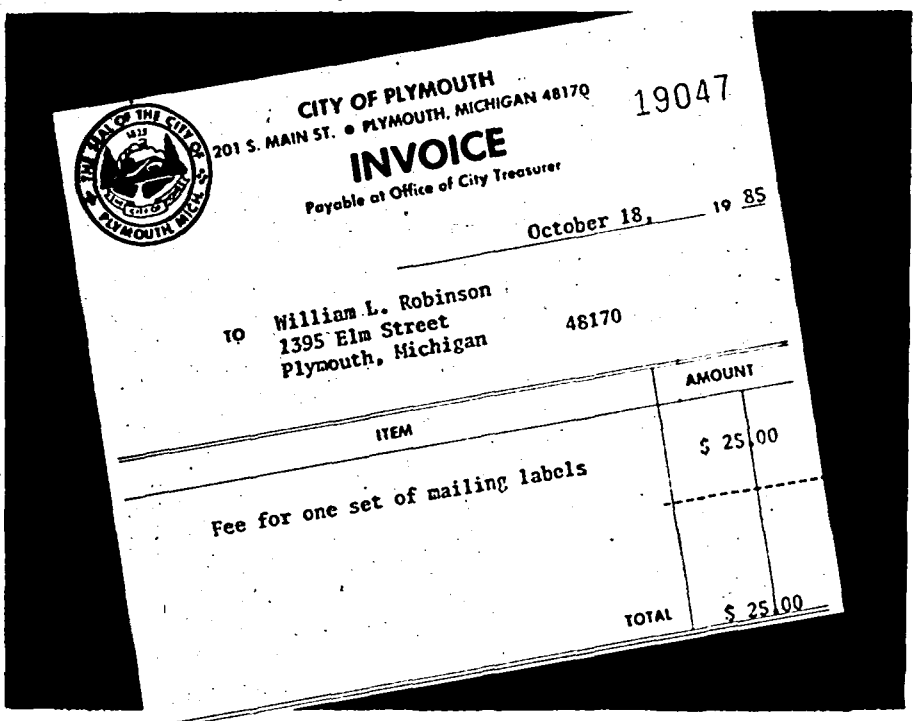
If the Plymouth Township Trustees are really concerned about the home owners, they have an odd way of showing it.

Last Tuesday night, they rezoned a little piece of property between Hammill and Clemons so that an outside developer can put up condominiums in the middle of a single home area. Now this doesn't sound like any earth-shaking event except that they twice overruled and defied their own planning commission who

had voted to preserve the single home zoning. Not only did the trustees defy the planning commission, they ignored the wishes of the residents in the area. For some odd reason, they are more concerned about the developer than they are about the taxpayers.

This raises an interesting paradox with all of their emotional appeals to raise taxes to provide more services, etc. If this is the kind of service we are going to get for more taxes, than I would just as soon take my chances with the old system.

CHUCK CHILDS



## Are Canton cops bored?

EDITOR:

Fighting mad!

I am a resident of Canton Township.

I've lived here for about six years. The police duties here are not too good. Let's get to the point of all this.

I think you know about the crime and burglary, and the drunk driving and speeders that has been happening in our community. On Oct. 2, about 1 a.m., I was driving home from work on a late Wednesday evening north on Haggerty Road and north of Cherry Hill Drive. I know I was obeying the speed limit and not doing anything wrong. All of a sudden, there is a police car behind me with his lights on.

I pulled over, he came to my car and says to me, "I pulled you over because your fog lights are less than 12 inches

from the ground." I only glanced for a minute. I told him I would get them fixed that evening.

He said to me, "Can I see your driver's license and registration?" He went to his car and came back after a few minutes with a ticket in his hand. After he left I said to myself, "All the crime, burglaries and drunk driving we have, and I get pulled over for a pair of fog lights for a half hour."

Next day, I took the ticket to the Plymouth court. I asked, "How much is this ticket?" and the clerk said \$40, and she was laughing that I got a ticket for something like that.

After a few minutes, I told her and her boss that I fixed (the fog lights) and was dismissed from the ticket.

JACK ANSARA

## Even now, Canton is beautiful

EDITOR:

As the cold weather approaches and the delicate flowers of summer fade away, the Canton Beautification Committee wishes to remember, with heartfelt thanks, those Canton citizens who participated in our Adopt-A-Tree program.

The marigolds you planted and cared for all summer long looked beautiful along Sheldon Road. We hope you will help us continue this tradition next year.

Thanks again!  
THE CANTON BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

## Follow election rules

Good fences make good neighbors.

Those immortal words of Robert Frost can be said of election laws too.

The State of Michigan election laws are there for good reasons -- to see that campaigning is fair and not misleading and to insure that public funds are not used to electioneer.

In the City of Plymouth this time, questions have been raised as to how well those laws were followed. For example:

During the City primary, why didn't much of the campaign literature include the required "paid for by..." tag lines?

During the current contest, why was there so much confusion by the "pro City Hall" candidates about how it obtained mailing lists and labels and about why a deceptive sample ballot piece was used? (The labels were, on further investigation, legally purchased from City Hall.)

Why did City Manager Henry Graper change his mind about whether the library had been given "free" mailing labels of absentee voters (his first answer) or whether they were billed (his later answer)? But Librarian Pat Thomas said she'd thought they were free.

Were any library resources, labels, and so forth used by those campaigning in favor of the library millage? (Thomas says maybe some computer time and supplies.)

These items may all seem like petty transgressions, but, in fairness to all, a line must be carefully drawn. Or, to put it another, there should be good fences to keep things in order.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

# friends & neighbors

"I'm a pack rat"

## Trolley riding in make-believe Canton

BY ED FITZGERALD

Jack Ryan has Canton right where he wants it. Down the hallway and in a 10 x 10 foot room in his home.

Ryan collects miniature trolley cars, set on tracks powered by overhead wires. In his home, he's modelled a make-believe city, dubbed Canton, complete with buildings such as the "Honest Jack Ryan Building" or the "Short Stay Motel," which just happens to adjoin the "Home for Wayward Women." There's even a park, with an oversized flag. If you've got a three-inch flag lying around give Ryan a call.

In front of his home is a regulation sized flag. It's raised on a 18-foot trolley pole taken from Detroit's old Grand River line. Ryan had a few of the poles, but gave two back to Detroit for its resurrected downtown trolley line.

Ryan's interest in transportation is thinly veiled. He's a commissioner for Nankin Transit, which provides rides for senior citizens and the handicapped of western Wayne County. Ryan calls the non-elected position a "labor of love."

At age 72, Ryan has been working on another labor of love, collecting model trolley cars, for almost 60 years.

His trolley lay-out is modest, by his own standards. When living in Detroit his "town" was much bigger. He had a system modelled after the city of Toronto's, complete with surface and subway cars. It took seven operators, and a "trouble shooter," who took care of derailed cars.

Now, Ryan has 87 feet of trolley track set up in a U shape. Trolley models need only a six inch radius for making turns. The bigger model trains can take up to 36 inches to make a loop.

Ryan has 57 cars and each is operable. His is a rectified system.



JACK RYAN, 72, near the scaled-down version of Canton he keeps in his home. Ryan is a collector of trolley cars. He says his love of the vehicles began years ago in Toronto. (Crier photos by Ed Fitzgerald).

where two cars can run at the same time. Worldwide, that's known as a "Detroit system," with all insulated rails.

"Two operators can run mine, or two arms," Ryan says.

Ryan's been a member of the Detroit United Railway Club since the 1950s and has a patch on his sweater to prove it. The club gets together monthly for what he call "very informal" meets.

Ryan chose a city scape for his town, because he likes to have the cars darting among the buildings.

"Some of the guys build country scenes," he says. The other guys in the club are professionals - both young and old. Ryan says the hobby would be expensive if everything was acquired at once.

"I'm a pack rat," he says. "I've got 30 different sets sitting outside that I've never put together."

The trolleys are all LRVs (light rail vehicles) on the HO scale (three and one-half millimeters). Ryan's models span several design periods. He has 10

from the 1900-1910 period, and 20 from the 1915-1930 slot.

His affinity for the trolley cars began a long time ago.

"I always admired Toronto's cars, they were so clean," he says. "When I vacationed with my parents I'd always ride on the trolleys--for hours."

Ryan has a picture of the first set he put together. It was on a wallpaper paste board.

"I even built a small one when I was overseas (in the military)."

Ryan has run the real thing before also. He has a copy of a national rail magazine with a picture taken, by coincidence, of himself at the controls of a car in Canada.

Ryan says many cities are going back to trolley systems.

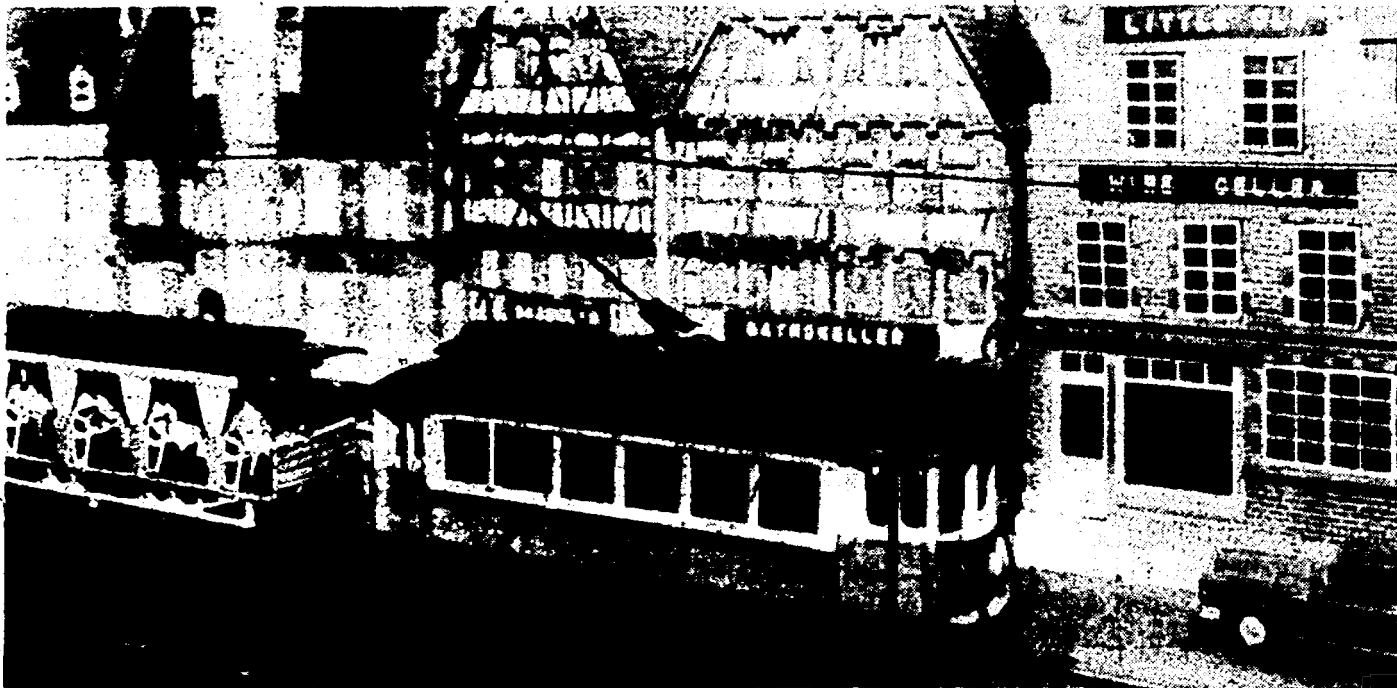
"They find it's cheaper, with no fumes and it's quieter (than buses or trains)," he says. "It takes two and one-half buses for the capacity of one streetcar."

As hobbies go, Ryan ranks his with the best.

"Some people when they retire think there's nothing to do. But you get tired of watching television.

"People might think I'm hanging onto my past. But this is a good hobby. I'm doing something, building something. It's not like collecting stamps where you just look at them.

"The wives even like this hobby--at least they know you're downstairs playing with models--and not the other kind of models."



END OF THE 57 trolley cars in Ryan's collection. But you get tired of watching television. "Some people when they retire think there's nothing to do."



# tell it to Phyllis



In every well organized room there is a focus point that can be used as a conversational topic. In my office the conversation always centers around the top of my desk.

I'll admit to having the messiest desk anyone has ever seen. I think everyone who has ever walked into my office has made some kind of comment about my desk. "Are you sure there's a desk under all that? I've heard that a messy desk is the sign of a genius. How do you know which pile to start looking for things in? A clean desk is the sign of an empty mind, does this mean your brain has reached an overload?"

I'm sure I've heard every comment and joke ever told about messy desks. If all I ever had to think about was keeping my desk clean, life would be pretty boring (not to mention the job).

Up until recently I knew where things were on my desk (despite the appearance) and could find them without a problem. Last week when my filing system started to fail, I decided to shock everyone and get organized.

After spending two days, including one night past midnight, working on sorting, rearranging and filing things, my desk looked the best it has looked since the day it arrived in my office. Sure there were a few neat piles of papers on it and some new stand up files, but it had that look of organization about it.

To be honest I don't know which is worse -- listening to the comments about how messy it was or trying to endure the remarks about how clean it is. I heard some of the staff talking about taking bets on how long the desk would last. They mentioned a range from three weeks to three months.

It's a good thing nobody was serious about that bet. As we approach the end of the first week, I'd like to report that although the piles are starting to grow, there are still a few inches of the woodgrain top showing.



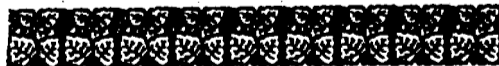
Douglas Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tripp of Plymouth, has successfully completed the requirements of the Oklahoma Bar. A 1975 graduate of Salem High School, he is a recent graduate of the University of Tulsa Law School. He and his wife Nancy reside in Tulsa where he is employed by the law firm of Works, Lentz and Pottorf.



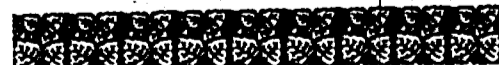
Maureen Andersen, daughter of John and Marcia Andersen of Plymouth, formally pledged Alpha Phi, Beta Beta chapter at MSU.



Lorie Gottwald, a sophomore at Bowling Green State University received a University Achievement Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottwald of Betty Hill in Plymouth.



Sean Budlong, an Alma College freshman from Plymouth, will play Senex in the musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Alma's Fall Term Play. A 1985 graduate to Canton High School, he is the son of Robert and Judy Budlong of Old Salem in Plymouth.



Area students entering Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., this fall are:

Jennifer Ashton, a graduate of Greenhills School, Ann Arbor, the daughter of John and Nancy Ashton of Plymouth. She is a Carleton Merit Scholar.

Ingrid Erickson, a graduate of Salem High School, the daughter of Roger and Margaret Erickson of Plymouth.

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**LAND OF THE CASBAH**  
 Here's an interesting word association test ... what do you think of when you read this list of city names: Casablanca... Tangier... Rabat... Marrakech... Agadir... Fez...? Most people would envision stories of romance, intrigue and mystery amid teeming bazaars! Or sheikhs and warriors galloping through the desert on camels and horses!

The country, of course, is Morocco, tucked away in the extreme northwestern part of Africa at the gateway to the Mediterranean. The word "varied" is often used to describe Morocco, but visitors all agree that it's an understatement. There are broad gleaming beaches on the Atlantic to the southwest, while the mountains feature excellent facilities for winter sports. Golf is also very popular and there is an international calibre course at Dares-Salaam (Rabat.) Watersports, tennis, and deep sea fishing also contribute to making Morocco a real tourists' paradise.

Lovers of North African nightlife will have a ball in Casablanca with its night clubs, restaurants and discotheques. For some real "action," there are Casinos in Mohammedia (15 miles from Casablanca), and also in Marrakech and Tangier.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Charles B. Cash 453-5388  
 Michael Lockwood 455-5320

**How Does Chemical Dependency Affect My Family?**

A free lecture on medical aspects of the disease, its effect in the workplace and on the family will be presented at the Arbor Health Building October 31, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Community Room. No pre-registration is required. Co-sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and the Chemical Dependency Program of Catherine McAuley Health Center.

For more information call 455-1908.

affiliated with

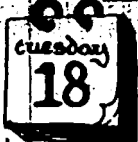


Arbor Health Building  
 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170

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 Attorney at Law

Personal Injury Cases  
 Real Estate  
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 Other Legal Matters

933 Wing St., Plymouth  
**453-6610**



**what's happening**

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

**TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB**

The club's Seventh Annual sale of Christmas Luminaries is underway. Call 459-1999, 459-3797 or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

**NEW HORIZONS**

A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. Call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

**BIRDPTO**

The group puts their heads together 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Bird School Media Center. Call 455-3919.

**MATERIAL FROM YOUNGSTERS SOUGHT**

Schoolcraft College's literary magazine "The McGuffin" will publish a children's issue next spring and is seeking poems, short stories, play skits, photos and sketches from area students. All entries will be reviewed within four weeks of submissions and if unacceptable, will be returned if provided with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Photos should be 5x7 glossy. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 217.

**PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

Miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes are the running exhibit at the museum. Featured: greenhouse, flower shop, dining room, shell shop and nursery. The museum is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Call 455-8940.

**SIXTY PLUS CLUB**

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon noon Nov. 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Please bring a dish to pass and table service. Mrs. Linn Storch, a nurse, will speak on "Nutrition in Your Later Years."

**DANCE SLIMNASTICS**

Next session begins Nov. 4 with morning and evening classes. Child care available. Call Jan 420-2893 or 455-1963 for schedules.

**BOYS BONANZA SOCCER**

The Plymouth Soccer Club wants to know how many boys born in 1971 would like to try out for a Bonanza level team in Spring '86. Call 459-6774 or 453-8098.

**SYMPHONY TRIP FOR SENIORS**

Canton Seniors is sponsoring a tasteful trip downtown for a DSO Coffee Concert Nov. 15. Cost is \$13.50 for ticket and transportation. Call 397-1000 ext. 278.

**SWISS STEAK DINNER**

Pilgrim Shrine no. 55 will hold its dinner at the Grange Hall 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1. Donation is \$5 for adult and \$2.50 for children. For reservations call 422-4397.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS**

Ex-newcomers are welcome, too, at the club's Fourth Annual Crafty Affair Nov. 7 at the Cultural Center. The fair, an early chance for Christmas shoppers, is free to the public from noon-3 p.m. Newcomers, ex-newcomers and their guests are invited to come shop and brunch at 10:30 a.m. For reservations call 451-0796 or 455-0113. For babysitting call 453-4860.

**DUNNING HOUGH**

There will be toddler and pre-schooler storytime offered in November at the Dunning Hough Library. Dates: ages 2 - 3 and one-half, Nov. 4-15; ages 3 and one-half - 5, Nov. 6-27. Call 453-0750. Children's Book Week is Nov. 11-16. Kids, ages 6-11, can see the magic of the Great Sterlini Nov. 14 at 4:30 p.m. and movies Nov. 16.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS**

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies no. 6695 will sell Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St. Call 455-2620.

**FALL BAZAAR**

Crafts, baked goods, candy and toys are up for grabs Nov. 23 at 321 S. Ridge Rd in Canton, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 482-2817.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**

A seminar on how to teach brain injured adult students is Nov. 8 and 22. \$5. The annual Night at the Downs is Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. \$25. Law and ethics in nursing is the topic for a two-day seminar Nov. 8-9 from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. in the Forum. Cost is \$95 and credit-approved. A typing seminar is Nov. 8-9. Cost is \$120. On Oct. 24 the Women's Resource Center will discuss "The Cluttered Nest," (the habit of young adults living with their parents--perhaps past welcome) from 7-9 p.m. Tickets can now be ordered for the school's Christmas Madrigal Dinner, held Dec. 6-7 and 13-14. For all events call 591-6400.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary will hold a breakfast the first Sunday of each month at the hall on 1426 S. Mill. Call 453-1680.

**ELECTION WORKERS SOUGHT**

The City of Plymouth needs election workers to help staff polling places on election days. For more information call 455-1234 weekdays.

**MCMAULEY URGENT CARE VOLUNTEERS**

Appointments for volunteers at Urgent Care of the Arbor Health Building will be taken the second and fourth Monday mornings, Tuesday evenings, Thursday evenings, Saturday mornings, and other times. Call 472-4159.

**TOWN**

Schoolcraft College's Theatre Dept. presents, in dinner theatre, the Pulitzer Prize winning "Our Town" 8 p.m. Nov. 1-2 at the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. Call 591-6400 ext. 265.

**CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS**

"Feeling Good" is the name of this exercise class held Mondays at the Salvation Army noon-1 p.m. Instructor Jan Fuller will accommodate all levels of fitness. Cost is \$1 per session. Seniors can also trace their family tree on Tuesdays 12:30-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. For questions on either program call 397-1000 ext. 278.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS**

The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

**DIABETES BLOOD TEST**

A free blood test is 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 4 at Oakwood-Canton Center. Limited to persons over 18 years. It's recommended that the blood be drawn two hours after eating. Call 459-7030.

**ADVERTISING ADVICE #310**

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**18**

# what's happening

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## PRESBYTERIAN AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor a 5-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Nov. 18. Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. Babysitting available. Call 459-9485.

## "EVIDENCE OF FAITH"

A six-part film series starts 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God at 7933 Sheldon Rd. On Nov. 2 author Al Palmquist will speak of his book "The Minnesota Connection." Call 455-0820.

## THE PRODIGAL

A modern-day version of the famous Bible story is told in a movie 6:00 p.m. Nov. 3 at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Hope Lange stars. Call 453-1525.

## CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The group meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Nov. 3 speaker is Rev. Roy Forsythe. Singles ages 25-55 are welcome.

## COUNTRY ARTS

A Christmas crafts show is Nov. 2-3 at West Middle School in Plymouth. The sale starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday and at noon on Sunday. The show ends at 5 p.m. each day.

## THREE CITIES

The Plymouth art club will host a water color painting demonstration 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at Plymouth Township Hall. Call 455-4995.

## RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES

Times and places: noon-6 p.m. Nov. 2 Plymouth K mart; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 9 Plymouth Hilton; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 18 St. Johns Seminary. Call 494-2856.

## P.N.C. ASSOCIATION

All adults and girls over 14 years of age are invited to attend the group's fall meeting 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at Canton High.

## COUNCIL ON AGING

The November meeting is the 12th at 2 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Speaker will be pharmacist Richard Messerly. Seniors' I.D. photos will be snapped Nov. 15 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 455-4907.

## SALVATION ARMY

At the group's community center: Thursdays, senior exercise and volleyball starting at noon; Oct. 7, open informal men's basketball 7-10 p.m. call 453-5464; Tuesday mornings 9:30 a.m.-noon ladies' recreation. Babysitting available.

## PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB

Donald Bush, of Bush Jewellers, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1. Subject is, of course, "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend."

## HUNTER SAFETY

Canton Police and the DNR will sponsor a Hunter Safety Seminar Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Both sessions must be attended in this 12-hour course, which is required for 12-16 year-olds to obtain their license. Adults are also welcome to this free course. The first 100 people will be accepted. Do not come armed. Course material will be provided.

## BOTTLE DRIVE

If you have any returnables...donate 'em to a truck parked at Salem High near the rock, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 2. The money will be used to cover the cost of graduation ceremonies. Call 455-8998.

## MADONNA COLLEGE

Moms can learn about computers while the kids are in school. 9-11 a.m. Oct. 28 and 30 is a workshop for \$20. Call 591-5188. "Gerontology Today," a lecture series, meets next at 1 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 108 in the Administration Bldg. Call 591-5191. A program called "Burns: Progressive Nursing Management" is 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 8. Fee is \$15 with lunch. Call 591-5155.

## BUSHNELL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Women's Service Group of Bushnell - Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi will hold its 'Tis the Season Bazaar at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd (betw. 8 and 9 mi) 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 1. Call 477-1621.

## TOASTMASTERS

If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.

## ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CARD PARTY

The church's fifth annual card party and buffet salad luncheon in noon - 5 p.m. Nov. 6. Tickets are \$4. Call 464-0080.

## PLYMOUTH KIWANIS

The club will again sponsor candidates to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. If you'd like to nominate a civic-minded soul write Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

## WOMEN EDUCATORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Delta Kappa Gamma is having a craft fair 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 9 at Canton High. Proceeds go to a scholarship fund. Hot dogs and cider will be sold. Sue Smith, Barbara Fair and Olga Muechen are featured artists. Orders will be taken for pine furniture.

## "CHRISTMAS AFFAIR"

The Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center Guild will hold its bazaar 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Nov. 12. Gifts will range in price, \$3-50. All proceeds donated to the hospital. Call 593-7185.

## DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Canton Parks and Rec will sponsor 7-week exercise classes starting Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$35. Call 397-1000.

## ANN ARBOR CANTATA SINGERS

Bradley Broom will lead the group at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. An offering will be taken.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

The church's youth club, the Plymouth Pathfinder Wildcats, will leave grocery bags at various city homes 3:30-5:30 p.m. Oct. 30. People are asked to fill the bags with food and clothing, then leave the bags on their porches. Call 455-3580.



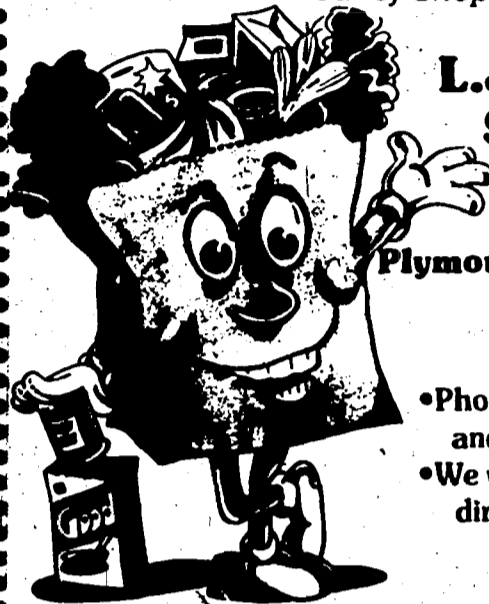
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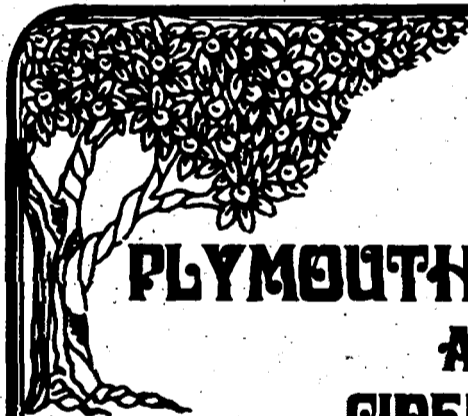
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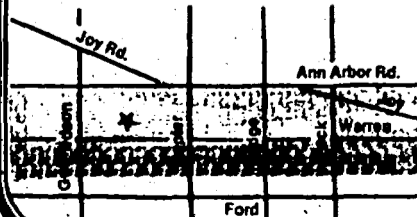
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# Public Notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS OCTOBER 22, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, October 22, 1985 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Called to order at 6:00 p.m. for closed session to discuss Super Sewer by senior trustee Larson. Present: Larson, Brown, Chuhran, Preniczky, Padget, Bennett, Poole. Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to go to closed session. Discussed Super Sewer with the chief building official, engineer, David Nicholson and Jake Dingeldey.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to go to open session at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.  
absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

The text omission from the August 27th, 1985 minutes was moved to item #5.

Item #6 was removed. (Omnicon request for a rate increase)

Added #1 — Landscape award.

Added #14 — Police weapons.

Added closed session at the end of the meeting to discuss labor negotiations.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of October 8, 1985 as presented.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Poole, Preniczky.

Abstain: Padget.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to pay the bills.

OCTOBER 22, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 144,203.42
FIRE FUND	23,447.95
POLICE FUND	42,174.21
GOLF COURSE	280.00
REVENUE SHARING	46,530.00
WATER & SEWER	112,845.64
TRUST & AGENCY	6,189.00
CAPITAL PROJECTS	43,146.61

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Department Report. Chief Santomauro reported on the changes made in the monthly police activity report.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve consent calendar charitable solicitation request from United Foundation from 9/16/85 to 11/30/85.

A landscape award was presented by the Beautification Committee to Richard and Diane Miner of Warren Road.

The Beautification Committee received a check for \$1,000 from Jack Demmer Ford Co. for planting of trees along Ford Road.

The public hearing to consider installation of street lighting in Sunflower Village Subdivision had been declared open by the supervisor at 7:10 p.m.

Testimony was received from fifteen residents for and against the street lighting.

There was discussions about the form of the ballot.

Mr. Brown left the meeting at 8:10 p.m.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and carried to close the hearing at 9:05 p.m.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

Absent: Brown.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to refer back to the Clerk's office to conduct another ballot for Sunflower street lighting, after presenting the ballot form to the Board for their review.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson to approve the request for an increase in the appraisal contract.

Yes: Larson, Padget, Poole.

No: Preniczky, Bennett, Chuhran.

The motion failed.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt Article 17.00 of the Zoning Ordinance, establishing the Off-street Parking District, to be effective upon publication:

### Article 17.00 Off-Street Parking Zoning District. (OSP)

#### Section 17.01 Statement of Intent:

The OSP district is intended to provide areas utilized strictly for off-street vehicular parking which abut established commercial, office and industrial uses.

The district is designed to accommodate the parking needs of businesses which may have developed without adequate parking facilities, or have need for additional parking area due to business growth. Moreover, the OSP district is intended to recognize the sensitivity of adjacent residential uses to the impact of commercial, office and industrial development.

The OSP district is established in order to alleviate parking overflow resulting from commercial and office development or shallow depth lots primarily located on Ford Road (between Sheldon and Lilley) and Michigan Avenue.

#### Section 17.02 Permitted Uses and Structures:

Parcels and lots in the OSP district shall be used only for vehicular off-street parking and shall be developed and maintained subject to the conditions of this section and section 28.03 (Off-Street Parking Development Regulations.)

#### Section 17.03 Conditions for Use:

A. The parking area shall be accessory to, and for use in connection with, one or more business, office or industrial establishments.

B. Parking area shall be used solely for parking of passenger vehicles for periods of less than one (1) day.

C. No commercial repair work or service of any kind, or sale or display thereof, shall be conducted in such parking area.

D. No sign of any kind, other than signs designating entrances, exits and conditions of use, shall be maintained on such parking area.

E. No building, other than those for shelter of attendants, shall be erected upon premises. Said building shall not exceed twelve (12) feet in height.

F. Such parking lots shall be situated on premises which have an area of not less than two thousand (2,000) square feet and shall be contiguous to an RM-1 or nonresidential district. There may be a private driveway or public street or public alley between such OSP District and the contiguous district.

G. A site plan in accordance with Section 27.02 shall be submitted to the Planning Commission for its review and approval prior to the issuance of any building permit.

H. In no instance shall the OSP District be screened from the business it is intended to serve.

#### Section 17.04 Setbacks:

A. SIDE AND REAR YARDS — Where the OSP district is contiguous to the side or rear lot lines of premises within a residentially zoned district, a six (6) foot masonry wall shall be located along said lot line.

B. FRONT YARDS — Where the OSP district is contiguous to a residentially zoned district which has a common frontage on the same block with residential structures, or wherein no residential structures have been yet erected, there shall be a setback equal to the required residential setback for said residential district or a minimum of twenty-five (25) feet, whichever is greater. A 4'6" masonry wall with landscaping or a berm in accordance with subsections (i) - (iii) of Section 26.05 F. 1. a. shall be installed on this minimum setback line unless the Planning Commission finds that no useful purpose would be served. The land between said setback and street right-of-way line shall be kept free from refuse and debris and shall be planted with shrubs, trees or lawn and shall be maintained in a healthy, growing condition, neat and orderly in appearance. Landscaping shall be in accordance with Section 26.05.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to amend the text of the Zoning Ordinance by adding Section 26.06 to Article 26.00 (Standards for Siting and Screening of Trash Dumpsters.) Effective upon publication:

Dumpsters shall be permitted as accessory to any use, other than R-1 through R-5, under the following conditions:

The dumpster is located in a rear or side yard, does not encroach on any parking area, and is clearly accessible to servicing vehicles.

Dumpsters shall be screened from view from adjoining residential districts, public streets or thoroughfares and from any other adjoining property. Screening shall consist of any permanent building, wall, obscuring fence or earth mound which is not less than six (6) feet in height or at least one (1) foot above the height of the enclosed dumpster, whichever is greater.

Dumpsters shall be located as far as practicable from any adjoining residential district or use but shall in no instance be located within ten (10) feet of any residential property line or district.

The location and method of screening of dumpsters shall be shown on all site plans and shall be subject to the approval of the Planning Commission when the said Commission reviews the site plan.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to appoint the following people to the city study committee:

1. Theodore J. Grabbe
2. Henry C. Whalen
3. David A. McDonald
4. Carol Bodenmiller
5. Sandy Preblich.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to make the budget allocation as requested by the Township Superintendent Implementation Committee in their letter of October 17, 1985.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to award the bid to Resource Design Group, Incorporated in the amount of \$5,500.00 for architectural services for the addition to the senior citizens building.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Padget and supported by Member Chuhran:

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Township of Canton, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, on its own initiative deems it tentatively desirable to acquire and construct certain roadway extension and paving improvements to Koppernick Road and Ronda Drive and to install related storm sewers, sanitary sewers and water mains to serve the lands fronting upon Koppernick Road and Ronda Drive.

#### NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Township Engineer hereby is directed to arrange for the preparation of plans showing the improvements, the location thereof and estimates of the cost thereof.

2. The Township Engineer, when the plans and estimates are completed, is requested to file the same with the Township Board.

3. All resolutions and parts of resolutions, insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution, be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

NAYS: None.

#### RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of November 26, 1985 to consider the application from Fuad D. Tams for a new full year Tavern license to be located at 8533 Lilley Road.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the request of Chief Santomauro for standardization of department weapons and permission to dispose of departmental weapons.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to go to closed session with the Personnel Director to discuss labor negotiations at 10:10 p.m.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to return to open session and adjourn at 10:50 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
CLERK

PUBLISH: 10/30/85

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 5, 1985

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, November 5, 1985, a Special Election will be held in Plymouth Township and the following proposition will be presented to the voters:

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL

"Shall the total tax rate limitation on property in the Charter township of Plymouth be increased by an additional amount, not to exceed two mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000 which is one mill renewal and 1 mill new) upon the equalized valuation of all real and personal property in the Township of Plymouth for twenty (20) years beginning in 1985 through 2005 both inclusive, and the funds thereby derived be used for police and fire services?"

### PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PROPOSAL

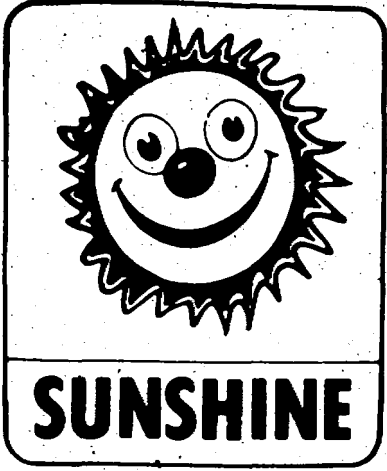
"Shall the Plymouth District Library levy against property in the Plymouth District Library District an amount not to exceed eight cents (\$.80) per thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars (.8 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the District, in order to provide fund for operating purposes of the Plymouth District Library?"

Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Anyone in line at 8:00 p.m. will be allowed to vote. Absentee ballots will be available on Saturday, November 2 in the Clerk's office at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 48170, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Emergency voting is possible until 4:00 p.m. until November 4, 1985. Absentee ballots will be accepted until the close of voting on Tuesday at the Township Hall.

Esther Hummel, Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/30/85

Cont. on pg. 22



**H  
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D  
A**



Schoolcraft College Cartoon Capers Class taught by Catherine Graves (Ages 9-12)

See the all new  
'86 Accords  
at the friendly place to buy ...  
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1205 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH 453-3600

Open: Monday - Thursday 'Til 9:00 P.M.  
Saturday from 10 a.m. 'Til 3 p.m.

# Public Notices

Cont. from pg. 20

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 25, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER TEXT AMENDMENT TO SECTION 5.13 H. 1.  
MODIFICATION OF SIGNAGE REQUIREMENTS FOR PROPERTY REZONING.

Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 10/30/85, 11/20/85

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

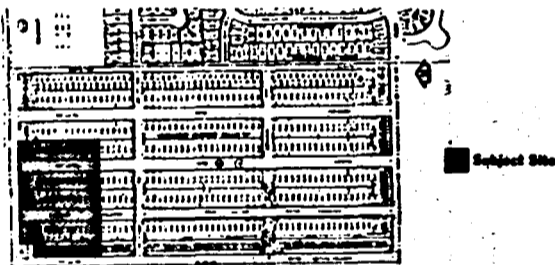
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 25, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE LOTS 5 THROUGH 29 INCLUSIVE, 276 THROUGH 297 INCLUSIVE, 396 THROUGH 417 INCLUSIVE, AND 559 THROUGH 579 INCLUSIVE IN THE MCINTYRE GARDEN SUBDIVISION, PLUS ANY ALLEYS OR STREETS LOCATED WITHIN THE INTERIOR OF THOSE LOTS FROM R-6 RESIDENTIAL TO C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. MCINTYRE GARDEN SUBDIVISION IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN MORTON-TAYLOR AND LILLEY ROAD.

Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 10/30/85, 11/20/85



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

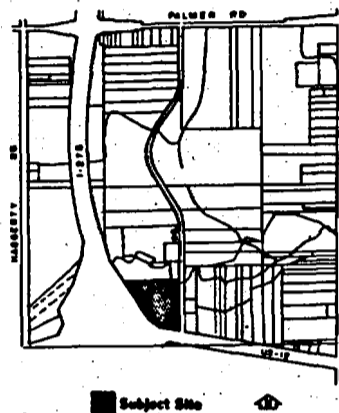
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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CONSIDER REZONING THE SOUTHERN PORTION OF PARCELS 99 99 0014 001, 99 99 0012 001 (approx. four acres) LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOTZ ROAD AND MICHIGAN AVENUE FROM C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL TO O-1 OFFICE.

Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 10/30/85, 11/20/85



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

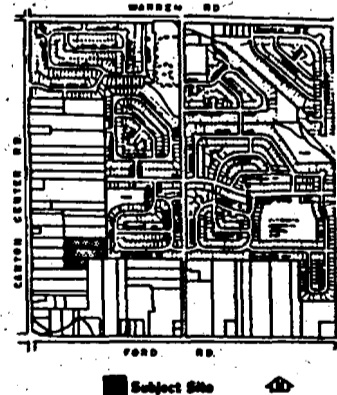
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 25, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 39 99 0012, 39 99 0013 000 AND 39 99 0014 000 (EXCLUDING THE FRONT 600 FEET) FROM R-5 SINGLE FAMILY TO RM-1 MULTI-FAMILY. PARCELS ARE LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN HANFORD AND FORD ROADS.

Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 10/30/85, 11/20/85



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

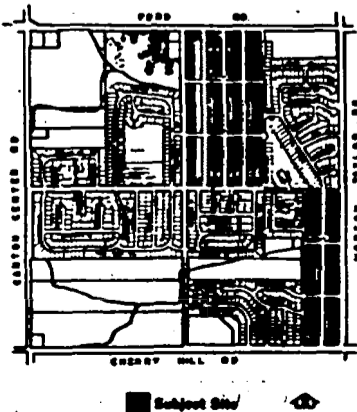
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 25, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REZONING PARCEL 058 99 0001 016 FROM O-1 OFFICE TO MRD-MID-RISE DEVELOPMENT TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF AN EIGHT (8) STORY SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENT. PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN SHELDON AND CANTON CENTER ROAD.

Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 10/30/85, 11/20/85



## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES

### CHANGE OF MEETING DATES FOR NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

By action of the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting of October 22, 1985, the following dates were established for the remainder of the 1985 year.

- November 12 and 19\*
- December 3 and 17

\*A meeting will be held on this date only if the amount of business to be brought to the Board warrants it. If it is decided to hold the meeting, it will be posted immediately following the November 12 meeting.

Esther Hulsing  
Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/30/85

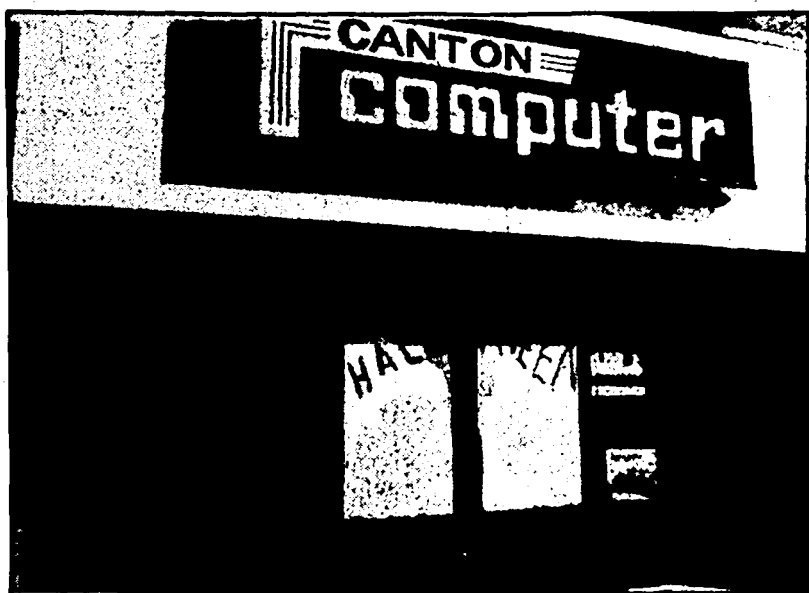


Brownie Troop #584

# Mans Do-it center

41900 Ford Road, Canton  
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Specializing in:  
Custom Homes•Additions•Garages  
Lumber•Hardware•Millwork•Doors  
Windows•Wallpaper•Paint•Decorator Hardware



YMCA Indian Princesses (fathers & daughters)

**PAPER**  
2700 SHEETS  
(LASER CUT)  
20#

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

OFFER GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 2, 1985  
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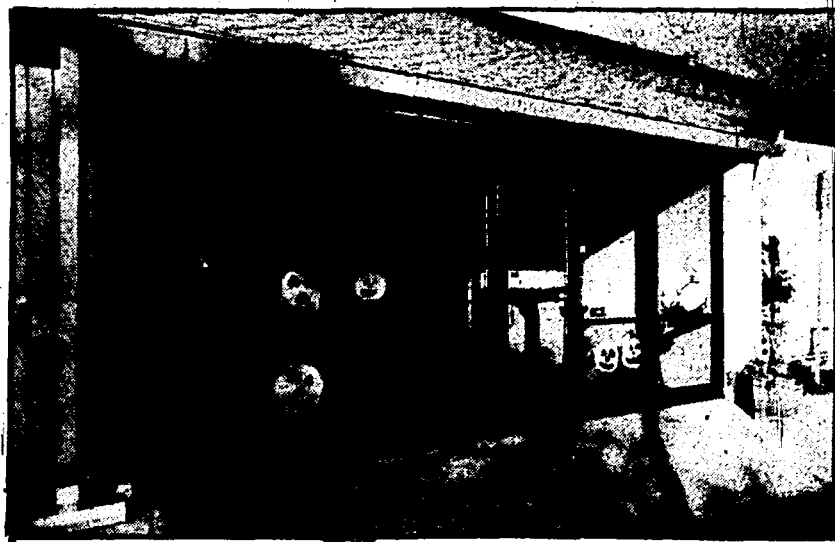
10 PACK  
**DS/DD DISK**  
w/labels

**\$6<sup>95</sup>**

OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 2, 1985  
WITH COUPON

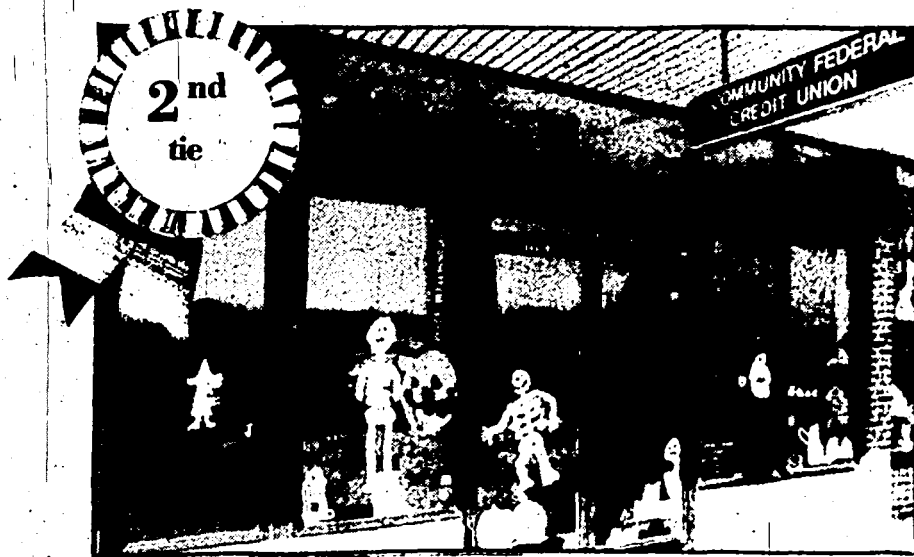
**CANTON COMPUTER**  
459-4340

5906 N. SHELDON RD. (IN HARVARD SQUARE) CANTON



Plymouth Brownie Troop #363

Plymouth 500 S. Harvey 453-1200



Canton Cub Scout Pack #898 Den 5

Canton New Towne Plaza 453-0400

From all of us ghouls and goblins  
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A Special Thanks to Canton Cub Scout Pack #898 Den 5  
and Plymouth Brownie Troop #363  
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Community participation.

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Quick Business  
Luncheons  
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our speciality  
Homemade Pies  
Daily

Breakfast Specials  
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**15% OFF**  
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*Mary Ann's Little Cafe*

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Here's our  
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**HOWL DEAL!**

**WESTLAND DOG FOOD CO., INC.**

**NEW PRODUCT INTRODUCTION**  
**15% OFF 25 lbs.**  
**THE ULTIMATE DOG FOOD**

Westland Dog Foods newest addition to their product line-up is called *The Ultimate Dog Food*. It represents the ultimate in dog nutrition. High in protein, high in fat and high in meat content. This food provides optimum nutrition and glossy coats. Try a bag today.

34831 Michigan Ave-Wayne Phone: 728-5300 M-SAT 10-6, SUN 11-4

37687 Ford Rd-Westland Phone: 728-5244 M-F 10-8, SAT 10-6, SUN 11-5

**Take on Tough Jobs with a STIHL**

Get your cleanup's a breeze with the STIHL BG-60E Blower. Blow leaves, clippings or litter to any convenient place — no more raking or sweeping! The BG-60E's air injection system, auto-starting electronic ignition, one-hand operation and light weight make it easy to use. Try one today.

**STIHL BG-60E**

**NOW \$159.95** Mfg. Sugg. List \$189.95 SAVE \$30.00

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**SAXTONS**

GARDEN CENTER INCORPORATED

VISA MasterCard

9-6 DAILY 9-3 SAT

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**Home Service**

**459-3090**

**25% off** Cleaning of 2 or More Rooms of Carpet

**25% off** Cleaning of 2 or More Pieces of Furniture

Minimum \$35.00

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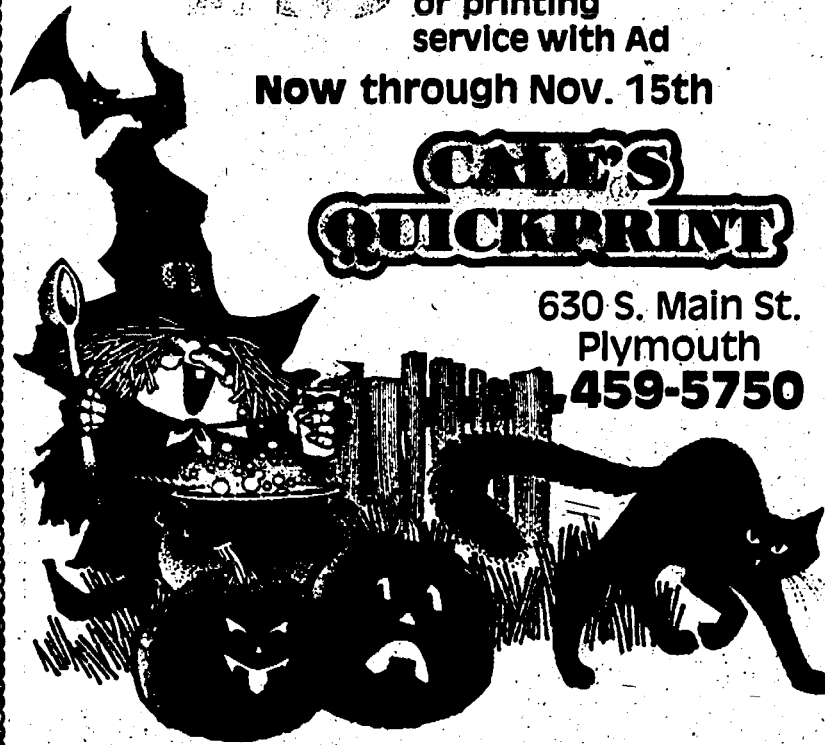
Pine Tree Plaza • 39483 Joy Rd. • Canton

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any printing  
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service with Ad

Now through Nov. 15th

**CAFF'S  
QUICKPRINT**

630 S. Main St.  
Plymouth  
**459-5750**



SUNRISER  
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Over 2600 Customers

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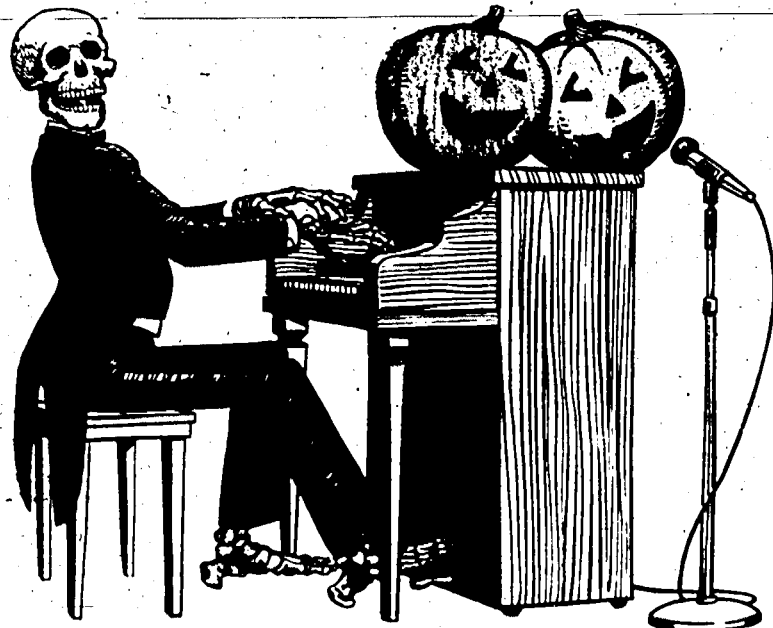
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**S.A.F.E.**  
SUNTANNING ASSOC.  
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PLY. & CANTON'S  
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INTRO-OFFER  
7 SESSIONS \$200  
Present Coupon For  
FREE Session



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Magazines  
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LOCAL PAPERS  
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8:00-1:30 p.m.  
Sunday

**LITTLE BOOK CENTER**  
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at Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
453-3300



# Publick Notices

Cont. from pg. 22

Charter No 16393 National Bank District Number 7

**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES OF FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH, N.A. OF PLYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN at the close of business on September 30, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, Under title 12, United States Code, Section 161**

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,145	
Interest-bearing balances		
Securities	15,899	
Federal funds sold and securities purchases under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,500	
Loans and lease financing receivables		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	33,908	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	387	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	33,521	
Assets held in trading accounts		
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,283	
Other real estate owned	131	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		
Intangible assets		
Other assets	875	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>58,354</b>	
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices	53,676	
Noninterest-bearing	12,432	
Interest-bearing	41,244	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		
Noninterest-bearing		
Interest-bearing		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		
Other borrowed money		
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		
Other liabilities	849	
Total liabilities	54,525	
Limited-life preferred stock		
Perpetual preferred stock		
Common stock	1,075	
Surplus	1,075	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,679	
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		
Total equity capital	3,829	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital</b>	<b>58,354</b>	

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

**J. PAUL PERROT**

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

**JOHN E. THOMAS  
KENNETH D. CURRIE  
SAMUEL M. PANZICA**  
Directors

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., November 18, 1985 for the following:

**RETROFIT AMBULANCE MODULE ON 1986 CAB & CHASSES**

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**LINDA CHUHRAN**  
Clerk



## Communities to fight drunks

Drunk driving. Area police agencies will again use federal grant money to help pay the costs of fighting drunk driving.

Plymouth and Northville cities, and Canton and Northville townships police will split \$22,000 of grants four ways to help pay overtime costs for their alcohol enforcement teams.

Police target roads with high incidences of drunk driving accidents, and will patrol at hours -- late evening and early morning -- when drunk drivers are most often on the road.

Target roads in Plymouth include: Ann Arbor Road between Canton Center and Haggerty; Main Street to Mill; and Mill to Ann Arbor Road.

Target roads in Canton include: portions of Sheldon Road and Michigan Avenue.

Plymouth Township police are not involved in the program.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said his department is issuing numerous drunk driving citations and doesn't need the financial aid offered through the program.

Berry said he was talking with the program's area coordinator about possible involvement.

Plymouth Police Officer Bob Henry, who oversees traffic enforcement for the department, said the increased patrols the grant helps fund have proven effective in combating the problem of drinking drinkers.

When the program began three years ago, drunk driving arrests soared 30-80 per cent for most police agencies involved, Henry said.

"The drunk driving arrests have increased to a point now that they're starting to fall off," Henry said.

Under the most most recent renewal, the program will run through Sept. 30, 1986.

Henry also said he is planning a program, sponsored by Budweiser, warning of the hazards of drunk driving.

The program, which is open to the public, will include a film and presentations from Henry, City Attorney Ron Lowe, and a representative of Students Against Drunk Driving.

Three volunteers will get intoxicated during the program to help illustrate the loss of coordination and judgement resulting from drinking, Henry said.

## Ordinance injunction denied

A Federal judge denied an advertising firm's request to bar Plymouth Township from enforcing an ordinance limiting the placement of billboard signs.

U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn rejected National Advertising Company's preliminary injunction request in a hearing Oct. 14. The company had sought to prevent the township from enforcing sections of its sign ordinance which regulates the use of billboards until National's suit against the township was settled.

The company filed suit against the township in September, claiming the sign ordinance violates free speech freedoms of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The township says the ordinance was legally adopted and is constitutional.

The suit was filed after the township building department denied company requests for permits to erect two billboards on M-14.

A hearing before Cohn on the full suit is scheduled for March.

## 1985 a "dandy season" for Box Elder bugs

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Some area residents are singing the Box Elder Bug Blues.

The tune goes something like this: the half-inch flat topped bugs, searching for a home in which to sleep off the winter, arrive in large numbers on walls, sidewalks and lawns near their native Boxelder tree.

Bug experts say the critters are annoying but harmless. The bugs are in a lethargic state, not feeding and preparing for winter thus unaffected by pesticides, said Vera Sullivan, a horticulturist with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service in Wayne.

Sullivan said 1985 is a "dandy season" for Boxelder Bugs. The bug, she said, becomes "a casual invader and a darn nuisance" when it enters the home.

She suggested dousing the bugs with soapy water if they're on the outside, and caulking windows and other entry places if the bugs appear inside the home. She said a vacuum cleaner or broom and dust pan, are simple effective solutions.

Sullivan was invited to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting last week after township hall started

getting phone calls about the Boxelder Bug Blues from residents.

She said the bugs infest only the female Boxelder tree. The bugs often sleep through winter in buildings then lay their eggs in trees during spring.

One woman told the board her Boxelder problem is the worst it's been in three years. "We can't even open our doors," she said.

The township Board of Trustees decided high costs precluded a township spraying program to eliminate the bug.



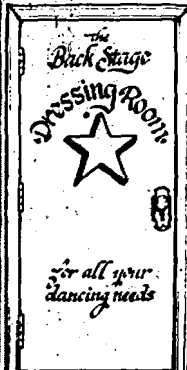


Mayfair Sub kids

**Have a Hooowl  
of a Halloween!**

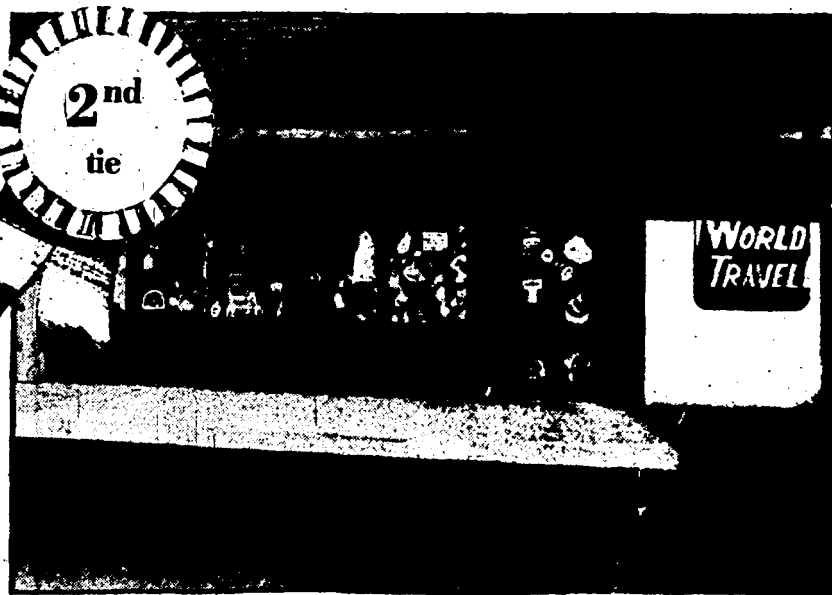


*Joanne's  
Dance  
Extension*



**PMC Center Bldg**  
Ann Arbor Rd & Lilley  
PLYMOUTH  
455-8030

**PMC Center Bldg**  
Ann Arbor Rd & Lilley  
PLYMOUTH  
348-7297



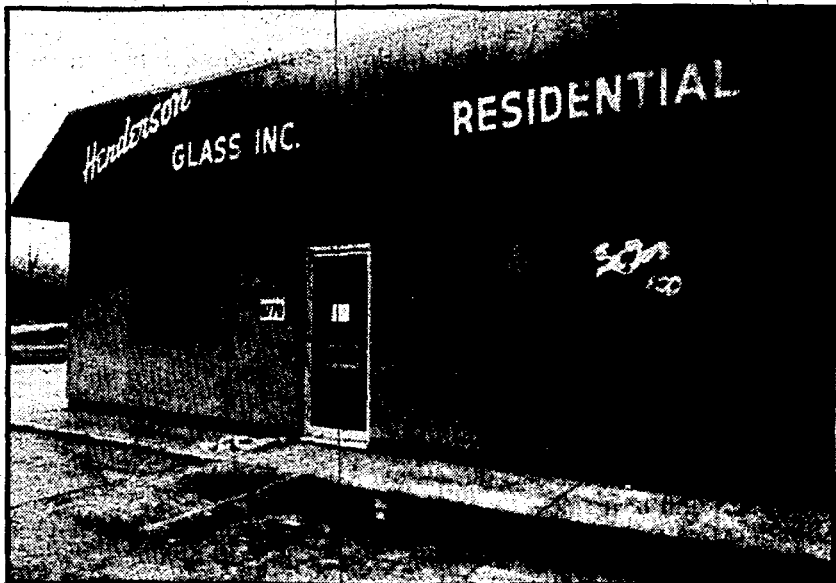
Brownie Troop #286

**Have a safe and happy  
Halloween from your  
friends at . . .**

**WORLD  
TRAVEL**

**42183 Ann Arbor Rd.**  
In the PMC Center • Plymouth

**Call today**  
45-WORLD



YMCA Indian Guides (fathers & sons)

... Keeping the heat in ...  
and keeping the costs down!

**Henderson**  
GLASS INC.

COMMERCIAL — AUTO — RESIDENTIAL

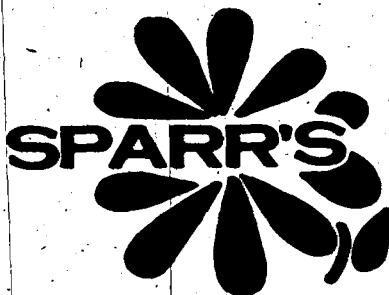
**459-6440**

**8770 CANTON CENTER RD, CANTON**



Brownie Troop #330

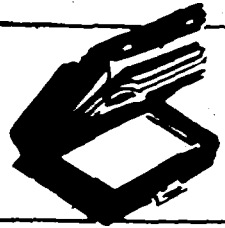
*We treat you very nice  
and never trick you.*



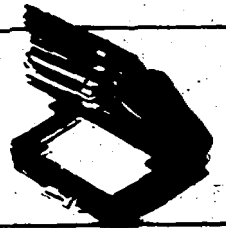
**Flower Shop  
& Greenhouse**  
42510 Joy Rd.  
at Lilley Rd., Plymouth  
453-4268

6575 Canton Center Rd. • Canton 453-4287  
34899 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia 421-8781

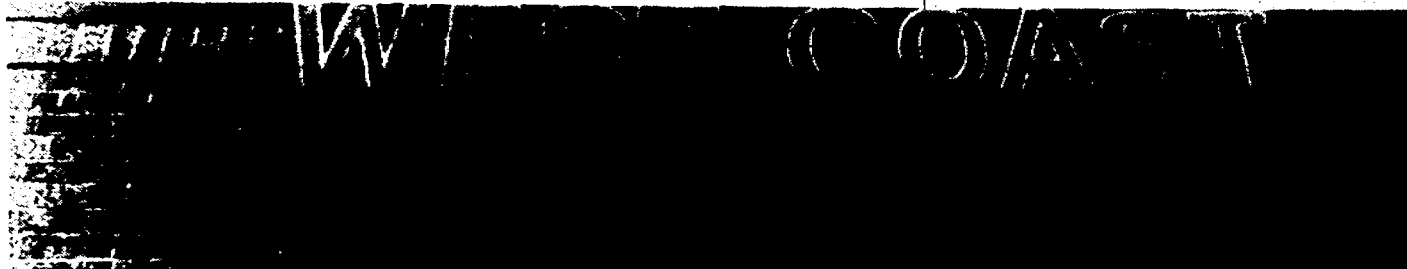




## getting down to business



# No more dangling from 'copters



BY ED FITZGERALD

Wayne Cottongim knows one thing for sure. He is not going to hang out of any more helicopters.

Cottongim is the owner of West Coast Photography in the Golden Gate Mall in Canton. He opened doors four months ago. You may notice overtones of California in his business. It's not all coincidence. Cottongim, a native of Taylor, just returned from 15 years on the coast. That's where he decided model photography was his calling.

"First I was driving an 18 wheeler and I got in the habit of taking a camera with me. Then in California I

worked at a health spa. A lot of the customers were actors and starlets, and I started taking their pictures."

The customers soon started lining up. Musicians, stuntmen, all types of entertainers. Cottongim shot pictures of famous people like Veronica Porsche, Muhammed Ali's wife. He

was a still photographer for the "Chips" television show - that's when he dangled from a helicopter. He tried magazines, but there, he lost his "artistic control."

The action in Canton may be tamer, but there's just as many clients. Cottongim specializes in portfolios for models and entertainers.

"There was a real need for someone here who could do quality work at reasonable prices (his portfolios start at \$50). I have girls coming from almost 60 miles away. The very beautiful women won't pay unless you're good."



## Organ and trumpet will headline Plymouth Musicales season opener

Organist Dave Wagner and trumpeter William Beger will highlight the first concert of the Plymouth Musicales series 4 p.m. Nov. 3 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Artists whose works will be included are: John Stanley, J.S. Bach, Tartini, Eugene Gigout, Mozart, Houhaness, Couperin and Telemann.

Wagner is a graduate of both Wayne State and U of M. He has been organist and harpsichordist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Last spring he was named recipient of the Palmer Christian Award for postdoctoral achievement in organ and church music.

He is also an afternoon music host on WQRS-FM. He is director of music at St. Paul Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Music at Madonna College.

Beger is founder and music director of the Renaissance Brass Quintet. He is a graduate of Cass Technical High School and Wayne State.

Beger has performed extensively as a soloist in recital and liturgical ceremonies.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and seniors.



WILLIAM BEGER

Cottongim says a common problem is that models end up going to "wedding photographers."

"They do good work, but that's not their specialty," he says. "You can't spread yourself too thin. Some photographers are famous for shooting trees or animals."

Cottongim has about a dozen regular girls he works with when hired to shoot ads for businesses. Many of them are high school girls with no previous modelling experience.

"I take them out in limosines. Men come up and want to have their pictures taken with them. It gives the girls a chance to feel famous."

Such was the case at the Grand Prix in Detroit this year. Cottongim took Tina Rimanelli Worful of Canton down to the show.

"We went on the Star of Detroit and the captain of the boat let us take pictures anywhere. People were all lined up at Hart Plaza wanting to know who this model was. She had never modelled before!"

Cottongim says he's had some girls who wanted pictures taken, but were almost "terrified."

"But I deal with a certain amount of vainness in the women," he says. "I know how to relax them. I tell them to bring a friend. They usually don't, but they like that choice."

"They may be timid at first, then I can't get them out of here," he laughs. "Every woman should have personal pictures done - it's an uplift. Femininity will never die."

Cottongim says most women from the time they're five years old have a fantasy about getting in front of a camera.

"I like to provide that chance for all the girls who never had that fantasy come true."

Cottongim does make-up and says that gives him an edge. He says women usually wear make-up in three degrees. Too heavy. Light. Or none at all.

"Some women think the more the make-up the better they look, but that's hardly ever the case. Men do it, too."

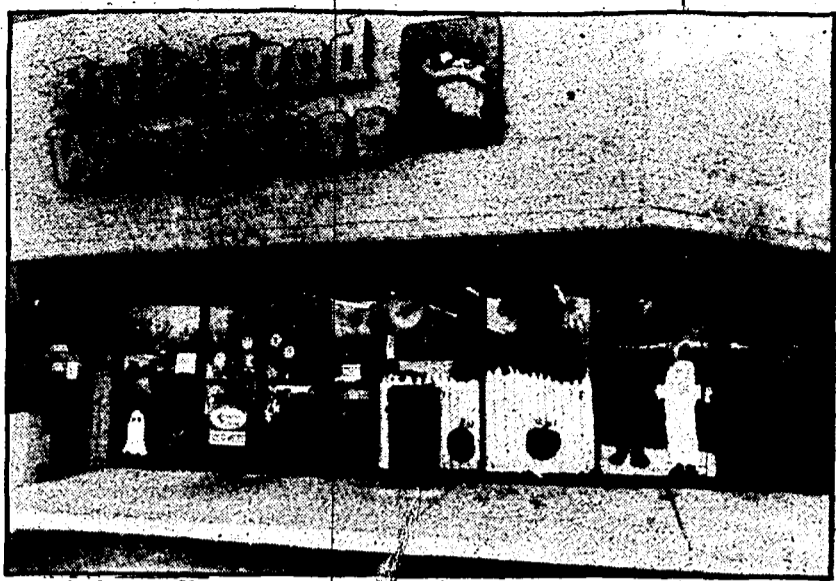
He gestures to the pictures on his wall for example. They're covered with bright, colorful pictures of girls, many nicely tanned.

Cottongim says he's a Leo and that's why he's a sun worshipper.

"I thought of doing black and white photography. But that's okay for younger models. You get a little older and (the contrast) makes you look harsh."

Cottongim says there's nothing he doesn't like to shoot.

"I shoot first in my mind," he says. "When you see it come to life it's very inspiring. It's just like having a blank canvas. Anything can happen. But the difference is when you're professional - not too many things happen."



Brownie Troop #699

... Don't forget to buy your Halloween Candy,  
and have a Safe & Happy Halloween!

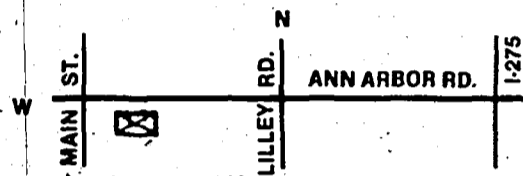


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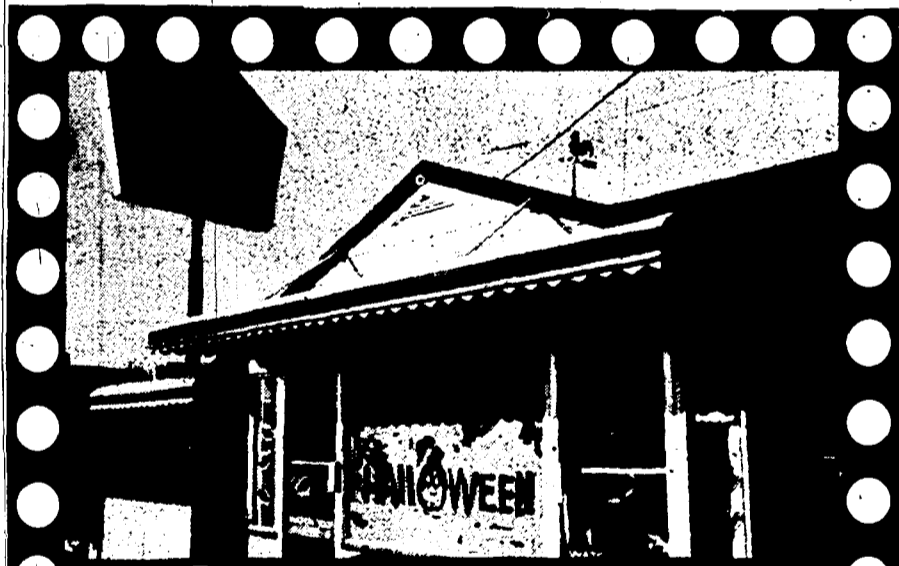
Cub Scout Pack 898, Den 7

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# Boppin' for the Fund



KATEE KROL AND JIM RIGTEY were given the "Best Dressed" award at the Plymouth Community Fund—United Way '50s Dance Saturday night. The dance was sponsored by Digital Equipment Corp., which raised \$12,024 for the Community Fund, according to Sue Bell, who coordinated Digital employee contributions to United Way. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty).

## Massey honored by Elks

Mary Lynn Massey, a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School, has been selected as the Elks student of the month. Lynn is presently mayor of Plymouth-Canton High School, treasurer of the Latin Club, executive board member of the National Honor Society, and captain of the varsity girls' swimming team. Lynn is also very active in her community, being

involved in volunteer work for Easter Seals, Jerry Lewis Telethon, math tutoring and church youth activities.

Lynn is considering Kalamazoo College, William and Mary College and the University of North Carolina to further her education goals.

Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Massey of Plymouth.



### They should know

Do you want to know how Governor Blanchard makes his Michigan Spicy Apple Bars? The secret is in the one tablespoon of cocoa. But if you want the recipe, it and hundreds of others by would-be celebrity cooks, are being sold in a cookbook by the Yearbook Staff at CEP. If you want to support the group and order either a cookbook or a yearbook call 451-6258 today or tomorrow between 3-9 p.m.

# COMING NOV. 20th

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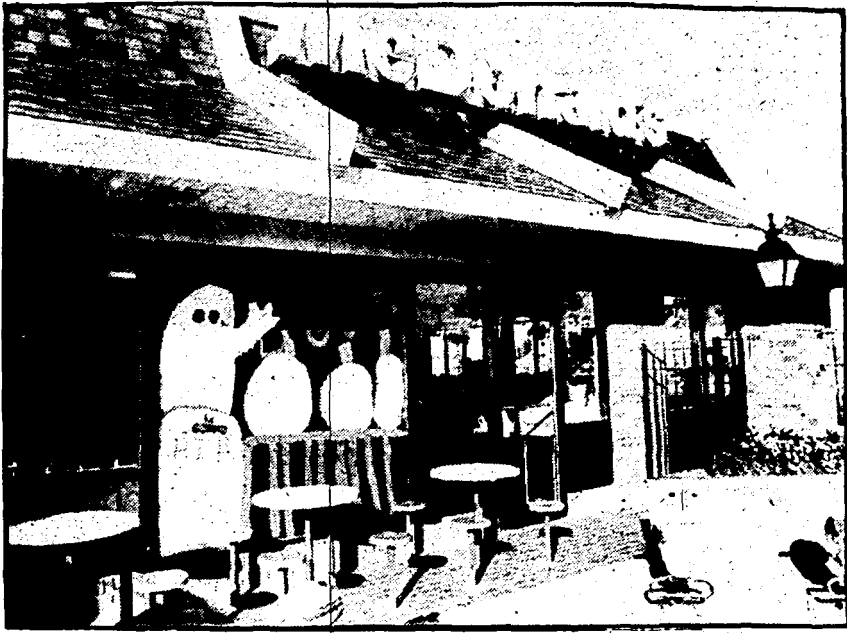
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Cub Scout Pack 455, Dpn 7

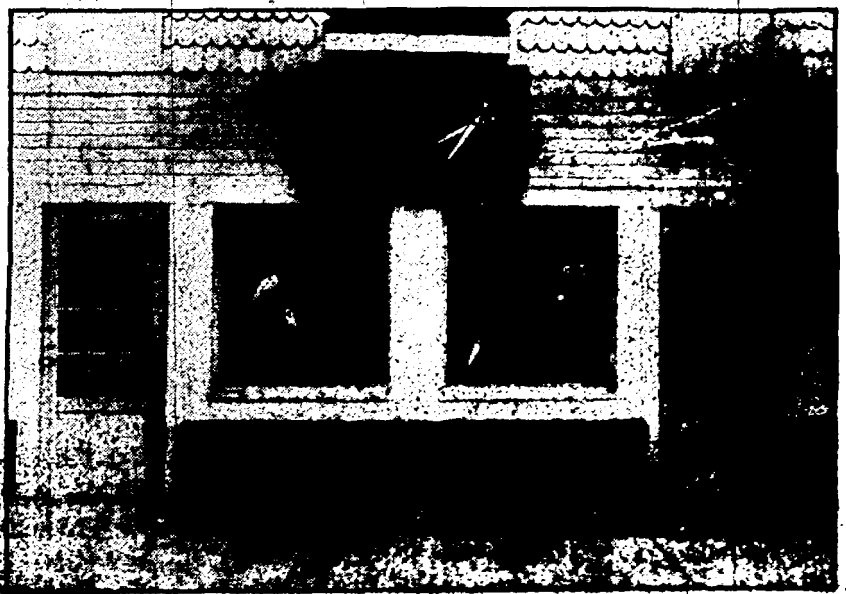
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For one Saturday in October-

# the Big Apple is Old Village



APPLE FEST TAKE II was worth the wait. An unidentified fiddler, above, tries to hide behind his axe. To his left, Shel Decker of the Silver Strings Dulcimer Club. And below Shel, Kelly Sargent, of Plymouth, enjoys a cone with Rob Martin, of Westland, who's wearing a coat from an unidentified college.



Crier photos by

Chris Boyd



Happy Halloween From All Of Us



Brownie Troop #250

Bring your nails and your feet for a special treat offering

Full Sets of Acrylic Nails for \$30 (Regular \$40)

and Pedicures for \$20

For the next 2 weeks. With this ad.

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25% OFF ENTIRE STORE Oct. 30 & 31

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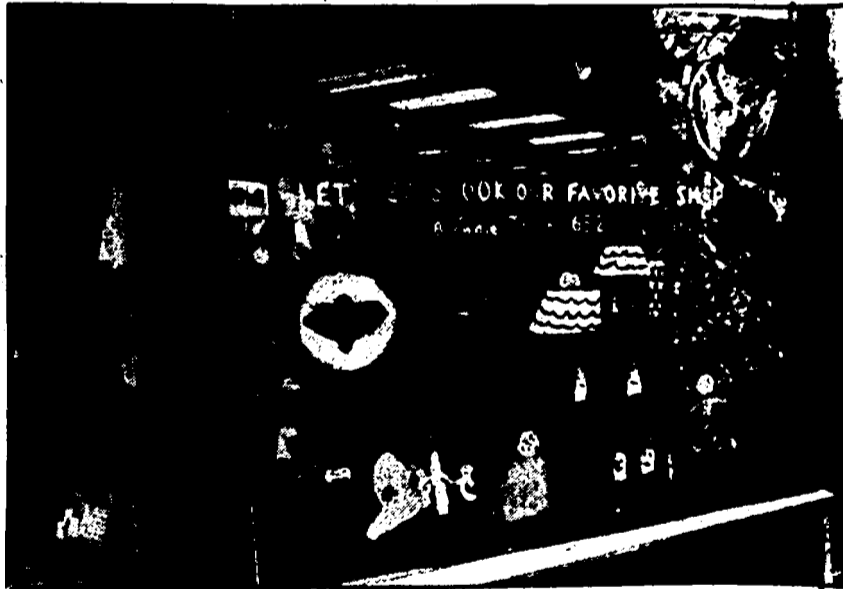


Girl Scout Troop #266

Maggie & Me INC.

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Brownie Troop #652



459-5580

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# CEP band: All That Jazz and all those awards



OLD TIMERS won't remember electric guitars in marching bands, Brice Cranston will.

It couldn't have been sweeter. The Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park Marching Band was the perfect host, and then some.

Thirty-three bands from across the state saw CEP claim the top spot in last Saturday's 8th annual State Marching Band Championship Competition at CEP. An estimated 10,000 spectators filled the field.

It was the second year in a row CEP has come out on top. CEP finished the day with a score of 89.9. And it's obvious the band has an idea of its own strength.

"Before the show the band set as its goal a score of 90," said CEP music booster club member Cathy Van Buhler. "I think it's remarkable that they would come within one point of their goal. It was a perfect day."

At the end of preliminary competition, the top bands from each of the three flights were: Flight I, CEP with a score of 87.2, besting Durand at 83.9 and Clio at 82.1. Montrose won Flight II with 72 points, and Petoskey topped Flight III at 67.4.

In the evening finals, CEP went on to win the overall title under the direction of James Griffith. CEP also claimed many of the caption awards, such as Maneuvering, Best Winds, Best Visual Effect, Best Field Commanders, and Best Color Guard. It was the fourth year in a row for the color guard's triumph.

With the win, CEP will be the lone Michigan band at the Marching Bands of American National Championship Competition in Indianapolis Nov. 15-16.

*Crier photos by Chris Boyd*



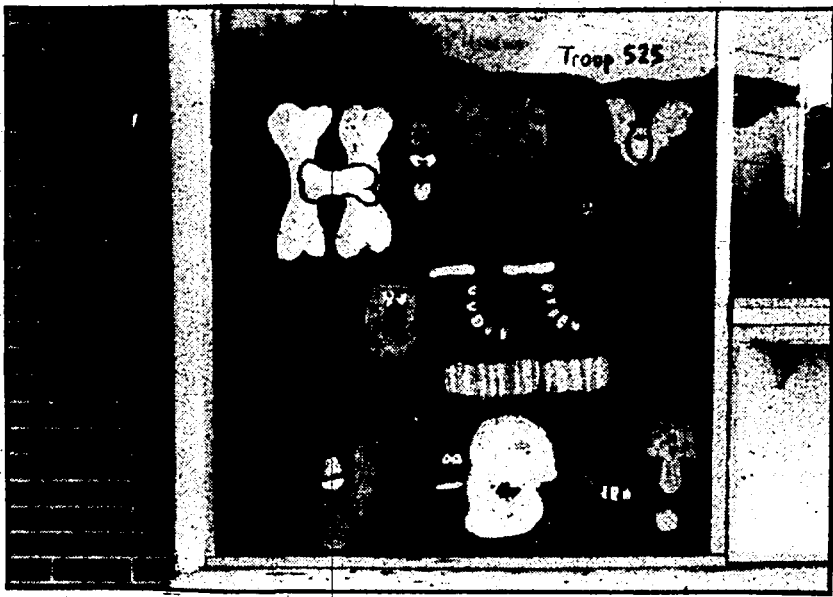
SELL-OUT crowd stands to applaud.



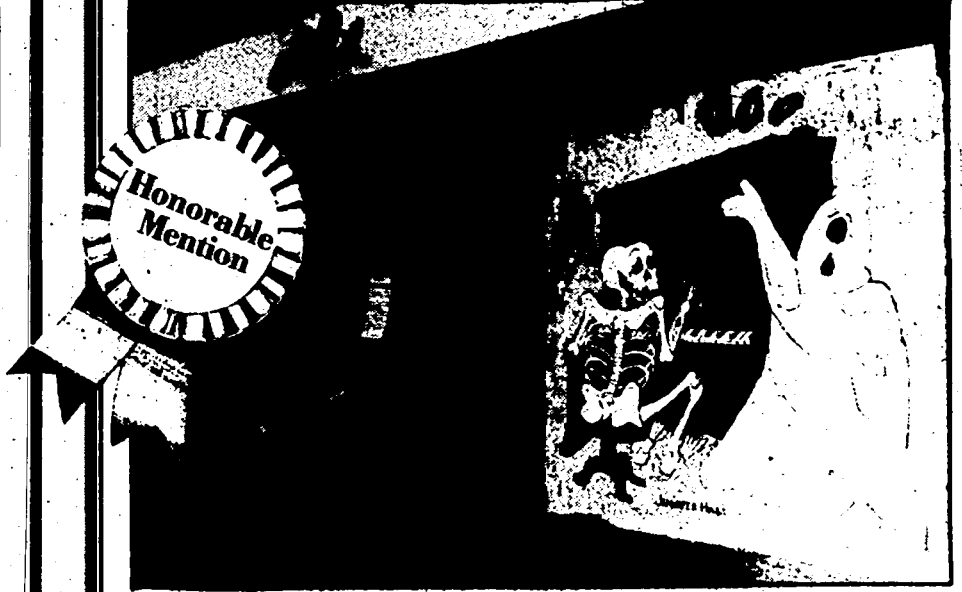
KEITH COWERS belts out Bye, Bye Love (all that Jazz version) and Kristen Van Buhler plays flute.



DAVID ANASON, a senior at CEP, starts a number with the splits.



Brownie Troop #525



Jenny Hill

Trick or treat our Haunted Hallway — Meet Jan the Witch ...



**Certicare**

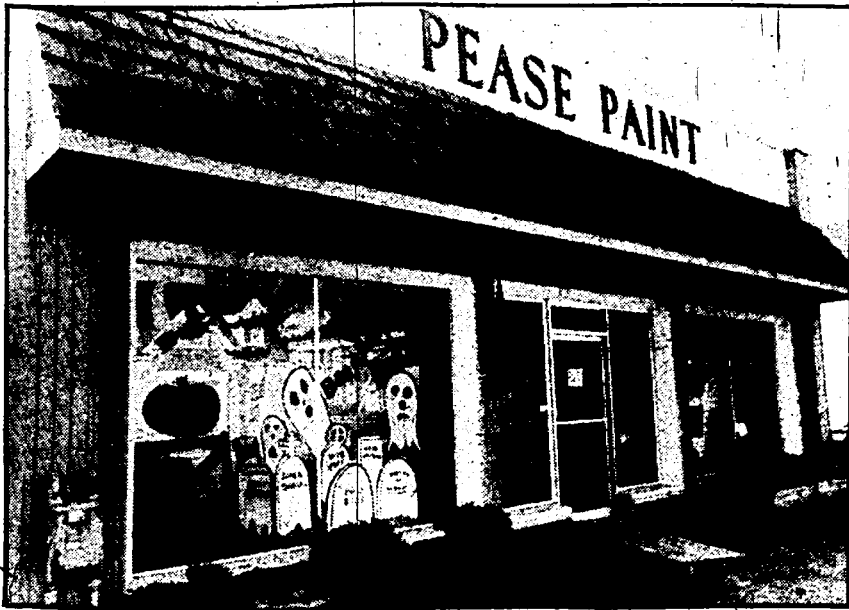


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For appointment call:  
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# Places to be



**"Are you sure we have to sell this train?"**

CHARLIE CRAVEN, 4½, of Canton, and 13- Auction benefitting the Plymouth Children's month-old Caroline Ahlquist, of Plymouth, are all Nursery Inc. The fun starts at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at East broken up by a sneak preview of the Masterpiece Middle School. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald).

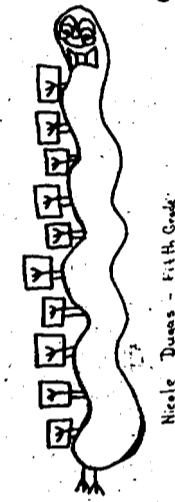
## Designed to keep their place

The Friends of the Dunning Hough Library have announced the winners of their children's bookmark design contest. This year's theme was "My Library is..." And the winners are:

First and second grades - Amy Gay, Nikki Kunec and Patrick Chun. Third and fourth grades - Kevin Gardner, Reshma Shah and Jennifer Schnoes. Fifth and sixth grades - Nicole Dugas, Tommy Gould and Sanya McWhirter. In the seventh and eighth grades - Andrea Schmidt, Chris Smith and Beth Chapman.

The winning designs are on display at the library and patrons, for the next several weeks, will receive a copy when checking out materials.

My Library is a place where everybody can read!



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**Halloween Fun — Oct. 30 — 6 pm-9 pm**  
 Choose the best costume worn by one of our staff members ... Just cast your ballot!  
 Every Monday Night All You Can Eat ... **CRAB LEG DINNER \$8.95**  
 Dinners include soup, salad & vegetable)  
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Brownie Troop #260

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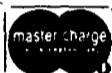
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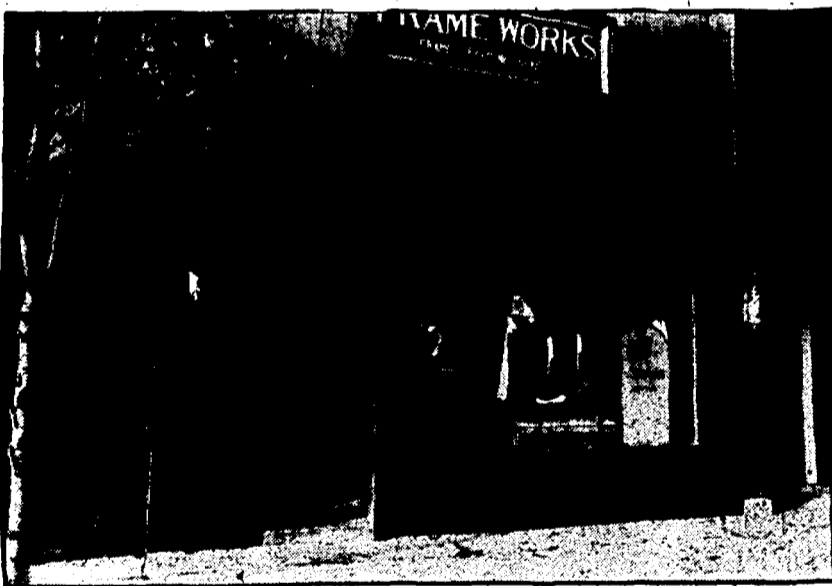
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Girl Scout Troop #333

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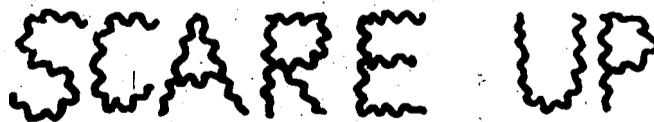
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YMCA Indian Braves (mothers & sons)



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# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Gray, longtime Goodfellow



EARL GRAY

Earl G. Gray, 89, of Plymouth, died Oct. 24 in Livonia. Services were Oct. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Larry J. Werbil and Rev. Larry F. Gotts officiating.

Mr. Gray was born in 1896 in New Hudson. He was a former Wayne County Road Commissioner. He was a well-known charter member of the Plymouth Goodfellows. He was also local baseball umpire for over 50 years.

Mr. Gray was a member of the following clubs: Northville no. 186 F. A. and M.; Tonquish no. 32 I.O.O.F., Plymouth Chapter (he received the Grand Declaration of Chivalry Feb. 25, 1979); Ann Arbor Canton no. 30, Ypsilanti; Orient no. 77, O.E.S., Northville; Rebekah Lodge no. 182, Plymouth; Historical Society of Plymouth; charter member of the Old Newsboys, Plymouth.

He is survived by wife Edna M. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association, Oddfellows Home, Masonic Home, or the First United Methodist Church.



**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
241550 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
453-1525  
Mark Barnes, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

**Come Worship With Us!**  
YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

<p><b>GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)</b> 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013 Worship &amp; Church School Sunday 9:15 A.M. and 11 A.M. Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor</p>	<p><b>AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 345 N. MAIN ST. 459-6240 Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore Sun. 10:00 A.M., Wed. 7:00 P.M. Children's Ministry/Nursery: All Services Christian Academy K-4 through 6th Grade "Joy of Living" Radio Program Mon.-Fri. 9:15 A.M. WMUZ 103.5 FM</p>
<p><b>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 43085 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022 David A. Hay, Pastor Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M. Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study &amp; clubs 7:00 P.M. Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505</p>	

## Hoogeboom, Netherland native

Menno Hoogeboom, 87, of Detroit, died Oct. 26 in Garden City. Services were Oct. 29 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Timothy J. Brown officiating.

Mr. Hoogeboom was born in 1898 in The Netherlands. He was a member of the Christian Reformed Church of Dearborn. He worked as a automotive tool and die maker.

Survivors include: step-daughters Flora E. Schomberger of Plymouth and Jeannette Miller of Wayne; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

## Gagleard, PA. native

Mary Alice Gagleard, 91, of Canton, died Oct. 27 in Westland. Services are Oct. 30 at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating.

Mrs. Gagleard was born in 1894 in Pennsylvania. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughters Grace Wagalrich, Anna Mary D'Mitrichina, Delores McCarthy; sons Samuel, Jack, Lawrence and James; sister Bess Brown; 24 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

## Richards, worked for Ford

George H. Richards, 71, of Livonia, died Oct. 21 in Southfield. Services were Oct. 24 at Central Baptist Church with Dr. Stan Jenkins officiating.

Mr. Richards was born in 1914 in Iron Mountain. He moved to Livonia from Detroit in 1940. He worked as a boiler operator at a Ford Motor Company power house for 45 years, retiring in 1979.

Survivors include: wife Alfreda M.; daughters Mrs. Mildred Williams of Livonia, Mrs. Betty (Albert) Johns of Orlando, FL, Mrs. Lottie (Ray) Spaulding of Livonia, Mrs. Marjie (Rich) Carpenter of Plymouth; Mrs. Mary (Harold) Dozier of Northville; son George Richards, Jr and daughter-in-law Kathy of Northville; sister Mrs. Henrietta (Henry) Varda of Vulcan; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Providence Hospital in Southfield.

## Szukaitis, Oscoda senior

Martha L. Szukaitis, 72, of Oscoda, died Oct. 19 in Detroit. Services were Oct. 22 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Mrs. Szukaitis was born in 1913 in Detroit. She lived in Livonia for 31 years before moving to Oscoda in 1978. She was active with the Oscoda Senior Citizens.

Survivors include: husband Anthony; daughters Mrs. Karen (Thomas) Braun of Canton and Mrs. Susan (Craig) Findley of Farmington; three grandchildren. Memorials may be given to the American Diabetes Association.

## Todd, former resident

Mary Katherine Schuh Todd, of Lacey, WA, died Sept. 15 in Lacey. Services were held in Lacey and Northville.

Mrs. Todd was born in 1897 in Columbus, OH, on the campus of Capital University, of which her father was president. Mrs. Todd was a teacher and a former curator of the Plymouth Historical Museum. She was a charter member of the Plymouth Soroptomist Club. She was married to Dr. J. Harold Todd, a former Plymouth dentist.

Survivors include: sons Harold Calvin of Seattle, WA, Robert Louis of Jackson, MS, and Charles Edwin of Denver, CO; seven grandchildren.

Burial was in Northville Rural Hill Cemetery.

## Blackwell donates

# A tree grows in Plymouth

John Blackwell, owner of Blackwell Ford in Plymouth, announced his dealership's \$3,750 donation to the City of Plymouth to help the city buy trees to plant along Main Street. Blackwell's funds will allow the city to purchase and plant 12 eight-foot maple trees at 300' intervals with appropriate planters along Main Street between City Hall and Old Village.

The donation was part of Ford's "Detroit Pride" campaign, which reaches out to encompass projects throughout the metro-Detroit area. "We are quite pleased with Mr. Blackwell's donation," said Paul Sirocock, assistant to the city manager. Blackwell recently contributed to Plymouth Township to help it buy sprinklers for the baseball diamonds at Plymouth Township Park.



Plymouth Community Arts Council



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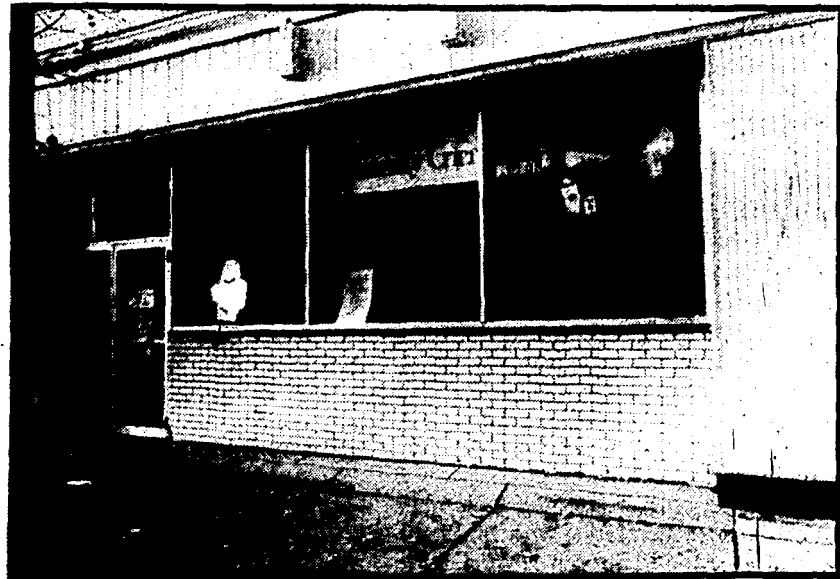
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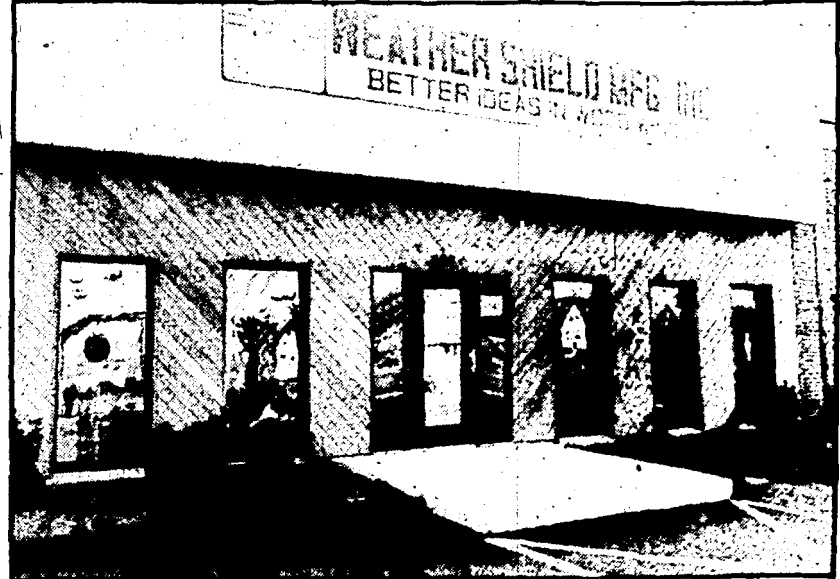
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# sports

## Turnovers tarnish Rocks in loss Friday

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Plymouth Salem Rocks just couldn't get it together Friday night against the Livonia Franklin Patriots.

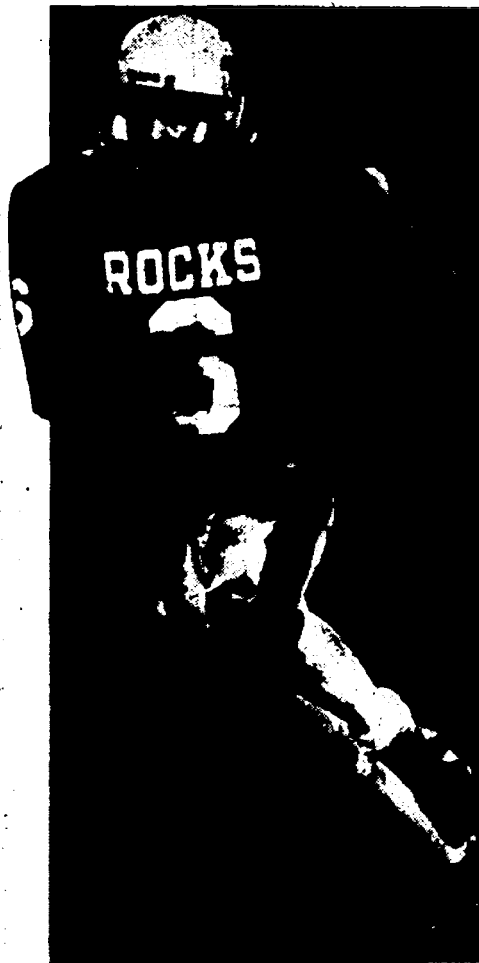
The team was plagued by turnovers, incomplete passes and fumbles. Franklin won 22-8.

The first quarter was up in the air until the Rocks were penalized for roughing the kicker during a Franklin punt. The penalty gave the the ball back to the Patriots with an extra 15 yards. Franklin began their drive on the 13-yard line and were able to march down the field and score the first touchdown.

The second half saw six combined turnovers, one of which ended up in a Franklin touchdown. The attempted two point conversion was incomplete, making the score 13-0. Salem was again shut out at the half.

Four minutes into the second half, Franklin led another drive and ended up with a field goal. Salem was forced to punt on their next possession, but when Franklin fumbled on their own six yard line, Salem had another chance.

The Rocks finally went on the board when Brian Tiller passed to Chris Hill in the end zone. The two point conversion was carried in by Ron Piwko.



At the end of the third quarter the score was 16-8.

Franklin kept Salem on the run throughout the fourth quarter. With two minutes left on the clock the Patriots scored again, but missed the extra point.

Salem will play Canton this Friday night in what should be a very competitive game.



PAUL MAKARA (above left) gaining yardage Friday against Franklin. Salem halfback Joe Jouppi is brought down. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd).

### Chiefs vs. Rocks Friday

## Big game has special meaning to Canton coach

BY JEFF BENNETT

"You don't have to do anything special for a Canton and Salem game, it's just a natural phenomenon."

That's how Canton football coach Rich Barr looks at the last game of the year and of his coaching career, against Salem Friday.

"When we play Salem, it's very emotional," said Barr. "We have to try and stop their wishbone and Paul Makara."

Canton will be looking for their first win of the season.

Barr announced his resignation recently, after 22 years of coaching.

He began in 1964 as a junior varsity coach at Detroit Mackenzie High. He was an assistant coach at Salem and in 1980, Barr became head coach at Canton.

"My main goal was to make Canton have a winning football season, but that did not happen," said Barr. "I do feel that I have brought stability to the program and I hope that I have shown the boys right from wrong."

Barr also commented that he had taught his players how to be good men and he hopes they learned there is more to life than sports.

Barr was named Canton athletics supervisor earlier this year. He said he

feels the position is a step-up. He said he couldn't balance the new job and so he dropped coaching.

"Losing is a part, but not all of the reason, and I think I would have still given up coaching even if we had a 9-0 season, it would just be a little harder."

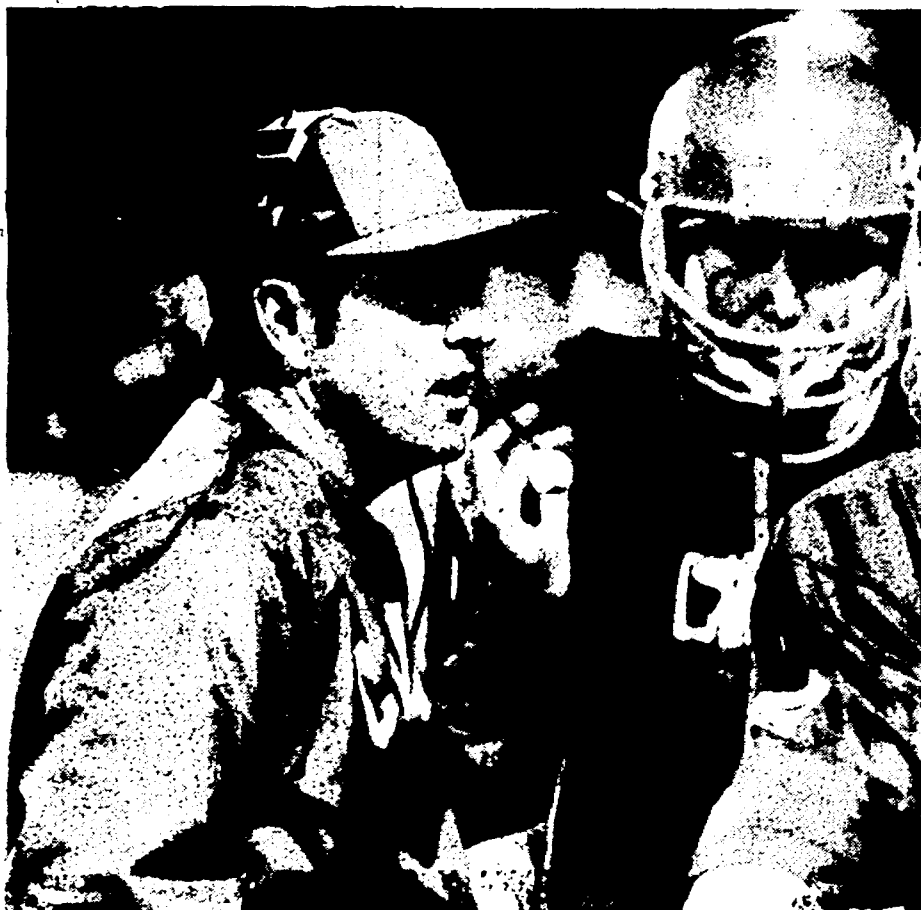
Barr has felt the pain of losing too many times this year with his 0-8 record.

"You can't take yourself too seriously when you win or lose," said Barr. "I realized if we lose every game, there is always something worse and it's not going to make much of a difference 10 or 20 years down the road. The sun comes up and life goes on."

For the fans, when Canton loses they see a smiling, calm, collected Barr walk off the field, but inside he feels different.

"I smile on the outside, but I'm hurting on the inside," said Barr. "Everytime I lose, I feel bad. I have a headache but you still have to pull yourself together. I do take losing personally. No one likes to lose."

But what makes a winning football team and season?



RICH BARR, who will coach his last game for Canton Friday against Salem. (Crier photo).



# Running to state meet

## Salem's Donnelly

BY JEFF BENNETT

It was a wrong turn, but she qualified for the state meet.

Rock cross-country runner Trish Donnelly qualified for the state meet after taking 14th place with a 21:05 time, on Saturday's league meet held at Royal Kimball High School.

During the race, Donnelly was running with the top six runners, when the lead girl took a wrong turn. The five girls including Donnelly followed until a course director pointed them back to the right spot. The girls had to turn around, come back, and continue on.

Salem coach Tom Truesdale said he was upset a little, but there was nothing he could do.

"She deserves it, she ran like she wanted it," was how Truesdale summed up Donnelly's state qualification.

Salem's Shannon Donnelly took 21st place with a 21:34 time, Heidi Dupret followed with a 21:51 time and 28th and Kim Mishler had the 31st spot with a 22:06 time.

The girls team missed qualifying for the state meet by four points. Stevenson was first, Farmington took second and Novi was third.

"The girls made an about face this past week," said Truesdale. "They kept up the momentum and ran their hearts out."

For the guys, stiff competition was the name of the game.

The top runner overall had 15:15 for his time.

Rock Bill Atwell had a 17:15 time which earned him 21st place. Eric Pahal followed with a 17:19 time and 25th place. Tony Atwell was 28th with a 17:30 time and Kevin Jones had 17:38 and 34th place.

## Chief trio

BY JEFF BENNETT

Cross-country golf.

That's the name of the game for Canton's Jay Swiecki, Scott Moore and Rachel Mann who will be running at the I.M.A Brookwood Golf Course at the state competition this Saturday.

"We did not even expect to send anyone," said coach Jim Hayes.

But Canton is sending Swiecki with his league meet time of 16:42 and Moore with a 16:55.

Overall, ninth and 15th were taken by Swiecki and Moore who were then followed by Dean Juergens in 22nd place with a 17:15 time, Ron Ziemba had 43rd with 17:52 and Dave Houdek's time of 17:58 earned him 48th.

Canton finished fourth out of 16 teams and missed sending the boys team by a few points.

"We were steadily improving and Farmington was the only one from our conference that beat us at league," said Hayes.

In the girls race, Mann took 11th with 20:55 followed by Jenny Kincer in 62nd place with a 23:37 time, Clarissa Sommer had 64th place and a 23:41 and Marie Jarocz was 67th with a 24:00 time.

The Chief girls finished 11th out of 12 teams.

"Marie is our best runner, but she was suffering from a sever foot injury and she was running in pain," said Hayes. "It's not the best way to end a season."

Mann, Moore, and Swiecki will be running on Saturday at 12:30 p.m..

"I hope they do their best," said Hayes.

## Canton swimmers finish third in Belleville relays

BY JEFF BENNETT

It was a tight fit, but the Canton girls swimming team didn't mind.

On Saturday, the Chiefs swam at the Belleville Relays in a pool which usually had five lanes, but was made into six.

"The lanes were a lot tighter, but we don't blame anything on it," said coach Hooker Wellman.

Canton finished third behind first place Midland and second place Belleville.

Canton's 400 medley relay team of Jean McLenaghan, Julie Cox, Michelle Stackpoole, and Lynn Massey were first with a 1:59.1 time.

"It was their fastest time, but they did not qualify for states," said Wellman. "We have to make them go faster."

Julie Cox, took a first in the 100 butterfly with a 1:03 time and a first in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:11.8.

"Julie just did outstanding," said Wellman.

Chief McLenaghan was third in the 200 individual medley with a 2:28.6

and second in the 100 backstroke with a 1:08.43 time.

Massey had a free-for-all with a :26.0 first place in the 50 freestyle and a third place in the 100 freestyle with a :57.43 time.

Chief diver Kellie Daily had a second place with 318.7 points and Lisa DeJong was eighth with 281.0.

Canton's Stackpoole had a fifth spot in the 100 butterfly with a 1:08.81 and a first in the 100 backstroke with 1:08.41.

"Michelle did a great job, she was seeded fifth or sixth in the backstroke and won it," said Wellman.

The water level was also higher then what Canton was used to, but Wellman said they adjusted fine.

Canton came off a 76-96 loss to league division champ Livonia Churchill.

But the Chiefs have three duel meets left and the hardest says Wellman will be Northville on Nov. 14.

"Northville is going to give it their all," said Wellman.

Canton hosts Franklin on Thursday at 7 p.m..

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*Gilles will join sister at U-W*

## State title in hand, netter is college-bound

BY ED FITZGERALD

When the seeding was done for the state high school girls tennis tournament, there were no surprises. Number one was Candy Kopetzki from Sterling Heights. Number two was Wendy Gilles from Plymouth Salem. Both were seniors and both undefeated in league play.

Gilles wasn't surprised at the ranking. But she was all ready to change things around.

"She (Kopetzki) was ranked first because she had played high school tennis her sophomore and junior years," Gilles said. "I was 3-1 against her last year."

At the end of play at Midland Oct. 19, Gilles' edge over Kopetzki was 4-1. It took three sets, but the state Class A title went to Gilles, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

While Gilles was sitting out her first two years of high school tennis eligibility, she was playing more tennis than ever.

"I wanted to concentrate on amateur junior tournaments," she said. "Playing for high school took too much time. You go to matches, and my matches would get over in a half hour (because she rarely lost a game) and then I'd sit around for another two hours waiting for the team."

Gilles, 17, will graduate early from Salem this January. Then it's off to a full four-year scholarship at the

University of Wisconsin in Madison, where she will join sister Chris on the tennis team. She plans to study business, and perhaps investment banking. Wisconsin's tennis team, which plays year-round, is usually among the top three in girls tennis in the Big Ten.

Gilles says her childhood near the courts at Central Middle School

fueled her career. Not to mention her parents, Brian and Candy, who are both physical education instructors for the P-C district.

"They like to see me play," she said sheepishly.

Gilles has heard the success stories of young tennis professionals like Tracey Austin, Andrea Jaeger, and more locally, Lisa Bonder of Saline. Sports

for money is a viable option in Gilles' future. But first things first.

Gilles has heard the stories of mental breakdowns for both Austin and Jaeger and agrees that it was probably a case of too much, too soon.

"I just want to go to college, finish that and then wait and see," she said. "I don't want to miss out on college."

## CEP soccer seasons wind down

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Canton Chiefs soccer team experienced another hard loss, falling to the Churchill Chargers last Wednesday night 3-1.

The Chargers scored two goals in the first half, shutting Canton down at the half.

Early in the second half, Canton scored their only goal when Steve Rudelic headed the ball in on a cross play from Pat Frederick. Later Churchill scored their last goal.

The 14-7-1 Chiefs were knocked out of the state competition by Stevenson in the semi-regionals Monday.

"We lost more than we wanted to this year," said coach Mike Morgan. "We did win some big games, and considering the competition we did well."

Canton ended their season last night when they played the Harrison Hawks.

The Rocks also ended their soccer season Thursday night with a 2-2 tie

against North Farmington.

Ebon Nash had one goal, assisted by Tim Stahl and Mike Turner scored the other unassisted.

The Rocks ended with an 11-5-5 overall record, which is 7-4-5 in the

Western Lakes League.

Dave Dameron led the season scoring with 10 goals and 18 assists.

Salem was also eliminated from state competition earlier this month.

## Barr: Can't change anything

Cont. from pg. 40

"Talent and good coaching meshing together wins ballgames, those are probably the two main factors," said Barr.

However, Barr does have some good memories about his coaching career and work with kids.

"What brought me the most joy was probably our first win in 1980, when we played Bentley," said Barr. "The kids have always played very well, we think as a family and they give 100 per cent every game. It's hard in the fourth

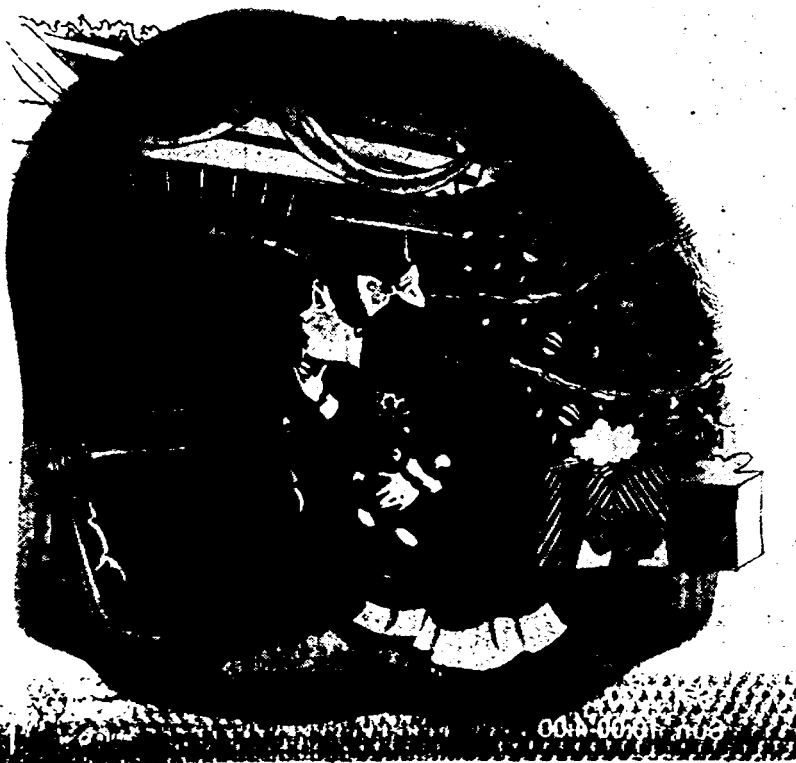
quarter when you know you're not going to win, but they still go out there and give 100 per cent."

Looking back on the season, Barr would not change anything if he could.

"You can't change anything," said Barr. "If you drop a pass in the end-zone, you can't go back and change it. I would do everything the same."

Barr who started off his CEP career under Salem coach Tom Moshimer, will end it on Friday at the Chief and Rock football battle at 7:30 p.m.

# Share your favorite CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS & MEMORIES with your friends & neighbors



Did your mother make French toast shaped like holly wreaths? Did you make popcorn and cranberry garlands? Do you have a favorite Christmas custom at your home? We'd love to publish it in our Christmas Traditions Section December 18.

You don't have to be a writer. Our editorial staff will correct spelling and punctuation for you. Limit your story to 250 words or just send us a short paragraph.

Please mail or drop off your memories of Holiday Traditions — past or current to:

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Deadline: Wednesday, December 4



KRISTAL TAYLOR awaits her score after winning the 500 freestyle Thursday against Stevenson. (Crier photo by Tom Dougherty).

## Spartans sink Rocks

BY JEFF BENNETT

"I didn't think we were going to win," predicted Salem girls swimming coach Chuck Olson. He was right.

The Rocks fell to the number one ranked Stevenson on Thursday night, 95-77.

Stevenson won seven events, while Salem won only four.

"They moved their line around and they made it close," said Olson. "They have the capacity to blow any one away."

The Rocks did however manage to slip in some scoring positions.

Rock Laura Shaffer in the 100 butterfly, swam a state qualifying and first place time of 1:03.95.

"We moved some people around and gave them some good competition," said Olson.

Tracy Meszaros took first place in the 200 individual medley relay with a 2:26.80 and was followed by Shannon Murphy with a 2:28.70 time.

Rock Kristal Taylor's time of :26.37 earned her a first place in the 50 freestyle. Cindy Elliott took third with a :27.0.

Taylor scored again in the 500 freestyle with a first place time of 5:36.73 and Elliott followed with a fourth place and a 6:14.40.

Stevenson won the 200 medley, 200 freestyle, diving, 100 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, and the 400 medley relay.

Salem's last three meets include, Farmington, North Farmington and Olson said the difficult meet will be at John Glenn on November 14th, at 7 p.m.

## Rocks down b-ball Spartans

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Rock basketball team keeps winning games and Dena Head keeps scoring points.

Salem beat Livonia Stevenson Thursday night 33-27. Dena Head had 19 of those points, making her top scorer of the night.

"We played well enough to win the game," coach Fred Thomann said, "But at times we weren't playing with enough intensity."

Salem led throughout the game, but at times Stevenson was only three points behind.

At the half, the score was 16-13. Salem kept the three point margin in the third quarter with a score of 20-17.

It was a big rebound night for Laura Clifford, who had 10. Dena Head also had 11 rebounds.

The win over Stevenson puts Salem in a position to play Canton in the play-offs November 14. Salem lost the recent game with Canton by one point.

Salem was 12-3 overall going into last night's game with Farmington. The Rocks travel to North Farmington Thursday night.

## Chiefs eye b-ball title

BY CHRIS FARINA

You can't keep a good team down.

Once again the Canton Chiefs girls' basketball team came out on top, defeating the Churchill Chargers 43-38 Thursday night.

But Canton had a run of bad luck from the very beginning. Vicky Ferko was home sick. Then, in the second half, Beth Frigge, Penny Piggot and Laura Darby all fouled out. At the half the score was 23-15.

"We came out and played really smart," said coach Rob Neff. "Then

the second half we had to stop playing to win and start playing not to lose."

In the third quarter, the Chiefs began to feel the effects of their foul outs. The Chargers tied the score 36-36 in the third quarter.

Laura Darby led the scoring with 11 points despite fouling out.

Going into last night's game with Livonia Franklin the Chiefs were four games ahead of Churchill in the conference with four games left.

Canton plays Farmington Harrison Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

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### Touring car

MARGARET DUNNING of Plymouth dusted off her 1906 Ford Model N last week and went for a brief ride. Dunning donated the car, which she had reconditioned, to a classic cars museum. The car had been used by the railroads, had flange wheels, and retailed for about \$1,500 way back when. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

## community births

### Welcome Eric

Ralph and Mary Garber, of Canton, announce the birth of son Eric Steven, born Sept. 4 at St. Mary Hospital. Eric weighed in at nine pounds, 14 ounces and measured 21 and one-half inches long. Grandparents are Henry and Maxine Bergmans of Dearborn Heights, and James and Marianne Garber of Plymouth. Great-grandmothers are Helen Garber and Inga Johansson, both of Plymouth.

### Hi Samantha

Samantha Renee Garber arrived Sept. 29 at Grace Hospital, and weighed in at five pounds one ounce, 18 and one-half inches long. Parents are Jim and Renee Garber of Wayne.

Grandparents are Charles and Madeleine Schroeder of Westland, and James and Marianne Garber of Plymouth. Great-grandmothers are Helen Garber and Inga Johansson, both of Plymouth.

### Hello Matthew

Harry and Lisa Hammond, of Plymouth, welcome the arrival of son Matthew Burke, born Oct. 17 at Botsford Hospital. Grandparents are Henry and Elaine Perkowski of Canton. Great-grandmother is Alice Perkowski, also of Canton.

### It's Carly

Tim and Suzanne Skubick announce the birth of their daughter Carly Blair on Sept. 27 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. She tipped the scales at seven pounds, nine ounces, and was 20 inches long.

### Greetings Eric

Robert and Darlene Bacyinski announce the birth of Eric Robert Oct. 14 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Eric weighed five pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Richard and Pat Grayson of Plymouth, and Anthony and Rosemary Bacyinski of Westland.

## Twp. and firefighters reach tentative contract agreement

Plymouth Township and township firefighters reached a tentative contract agreement yesterday.

Firefighters wages will remain the same under the agreement which expires in March 1986. Firefighters have not yet ratified the pact. The Board of Trustees will consider the agreement when it meets next month.

The township agreed to grant additional health benefits to, to purchase furniture for fire station no. 2 and to change rank classification in the department from sergeant to captain.

Mark Wendel, president of the Plymouth Township Professional Firefighters, said the union chose not to seek increased wages because of the lack of township finances.

"The township was not in a position to bargain on economic issues right now," Wendel said.

Both sides said they expected the pact would be ratified.

"We are pleased with the understanding," said Supervisor Maurice Breen in a press release. "The interests of both parties have been fairly served."

The two sides had been bargaining since last March, when the previous contract expired.

Wendel said township firefighters will be canvassing this weekend to garner support for a two-mill township tax proposal for police and fire services on the Nov. 4 ballot.

## Twp. police arrest one after burglaries in used car lot

Plymouth Township police arrested a 17-year-old Detroit man in connection with break-ins at the used car lot of Sunshine Honda.

Police, answering a call to the dealership from a neighbor, said they saw two suspects near the open door of a car in the lot. Both fled and police caught one of the suspects after a foot chase. He was arrested and will be arraigned Nov. 1.

Police believe a 15-year-old

Plymouth juvenile was the second suspect in the case.

Eight cars on the lot were burglarized, and others were damaged. Police recovered \$2,500 worth of radios and other merchandise taken from the cars.

Deputy Chief Chip Snider said the two burglars dropped the merchandise and ran when they saw police.

Damage to cars included shattered radios, windows and consoles.

## Smith Book Fair Nov. 11-13

Smith Elementary School will be holding its annual Book Fair Mon.-Wed., Nov. 11-13 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. and also Thursday (conference day) from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition, Smith School will offer a Book Fair preview on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m., in which books will be on display, but not for sale.

The Book Fair Sale and Preview are open to the public, and a wide variety of books will be available for buyers and browsers alike.

Call Smith School for more information.



### Clownin' around

CINDERS THE CLOWN, of Canton, holds a young Garden City boy after he was tested at a Shiner's Clinic for Burned and Disabled Children at the Masonic Lodge in Plymouth Saturday afternoon. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

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## Situations Wanted

Babysitting in my Canton home—warm, happy, safe surrounding, lots of toys, playmates, hot meals, nutritious snacks, all included in reasonable rates with flexible hours to meet your needs. References, 981-1573

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER — Reply to clean. Reasonable Rates. Excellent references - 522-1346

## Situations Wanted

Experienced, responsible housekeeper would like to give your home her individual attention. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton areas. Call Tracey, 537-1543.

## Services

COLOR ANALYSIS: Buying a new fall wardrobe? Updating current wardrobe? Schedule a personalized color analysis with our professional image consultant and build your fall wardrobe with confidence. Private and group rates available, also in-home parties. Call for information - 455-2131. Color swatch packet and free make-over included.

"NEAT SWEEP CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING" Living room, Dining room and Hall - \$30. Standard size sofa - \$25. Call Rob at 535-7527

Painter - Semi-retired - Professional - Interior - 27 years experience - Free Estimates - 455-2129

HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES  
Free inspection  
BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE  
453-7603

H AND K HOME REPAIRS  
Small jobs, Paint-up and Fix-up, Insured.  
Bob 459-0113 - Dick 453-8123

LAMBERTO  
CONSTRUCTION CORP.  
All types of cement work. Free Estimates - 455-2825

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. (Not including parts & labor). Guaranteed. Call 455-8190

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. remodeling, repairs, painting. kitchens, bathrooms, basements, formica counter tops. no job too small. free estimates

DON THOMA  
455-4127

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL  
Nice Fabric Line - Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards - 422-0231

TYPEWRITER — Cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & Guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633

## Day Care Services

Day care available on a permanent part time or full time basis. Near downtown Plymouth. 453-0452. Children over 2.

## Articles For Sale

An excellent Dinette set with 6 chairs and extension leaf, we'll deliver, call 455-8308 after 6 p.m.

Assume small monthly payment on Modern Style Piano, like new condition. Can be seen locally. If interested, please call 1-800-523-2890


Dixie solid oak cannonball headboard. Brand new, never used. \$100. 358-0894. Before 6 p.m. Ask for Gary.

## GRAND OPENING SALE

"A Touch of Gold" has opened for business. 14K gold and sterling silver are just a few of the many items. Call 697-4263. Ask for Carl.

Commercial quality high volume copy machine used very little. \$400. 453-8900.

For Sale — electric typewriter, like new. \$100. Dorm size refrigerator, \$50. Stereo and two speakers \$25. Call 453-1649 after 5.

  
SPECIAL FINANCING 9% INTEREST AVAILABLE. CALL TODAY for this 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch home. Features family room w/fireplace, lv. rm., entry, kitchen—ample dining space, attached garage, large entry, sized lot w/tall trees, fenced yard & more! Located in Ply. Twp. low twp. taxes. ANXIOUS SELLERS—WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS. ASKING \$37,700.  
Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3888

## Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U. Repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-8000 ext. GH-4535 for information.

## Garage Sale

Fall sale - Friday and Saturday 9 to 6. Craftsman lawn vacuum and blower, trash compactor, knick-knack corner and free standing shelves, wash stand with bowl and pitcher, party table with cushions and many miscellaneous items. 8445 Canton Center Rd. between Joy and Warren.

46259-46260 Barrington Rd. -1 blk. w. of Joy, between Canton Center and Mc-Clumpha, Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 8:30-4:30.

## Vehicles For Sale

82 FORD EXP - Air - PS/PB - AM/FM stereo - cassette - Rear Defog - \$4200 or Best Offer - 455-7765 after 5 p.m.

Cadillacs, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save \$thousands\$. 216-453-3000, ext. A2590.

1980 Ford Pinto wagon, good transportation, \$850. 453-7771 or 624-0237 evenings.

1980 Bobcat, 1 owner, very good condition, PB/PS. \$1550, 455-3995.

1967 Cougar XR7, PS/PB, V8, auto, new tires, clean. \$1,000.00 or best offer. 453-3749

1980 Pontiac Phoenix - LJ Hatchback - AC - AM/FM stereo - V8 - PB/PS - Automatic 455-4735 after 6 p.m.

1977 Volkswagon Rabbit, mechanically great. Wonderful car for student or winter transportation. \$900. Call now before I clean interior and fix the radio, then ask \$250 more. 455-8638 after 7 p.m.

## Wanted To Buy

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

We pay cash for all T.V.'s and V.C.R.'s less than 10 years old. Call B. & R. T.V. 722-5930

## Can we help one another?

Christian family looking in Plymouth-Northville area for 3 bedroom home with good size lot or country setting. Would like L.C. for 10 or 15 yrs., with \$20,000 dn. and payments of \$700 mo. Call 437-8089.

## Real Estate Wanted

Absolute cash for your home - No commission fees when you call us - Ask for Dick or Joe - 455-8797

## Wanted To Rent

HOUSE WANTED: Young couple looking to rent house in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Wayne or Westland area. \$350 per month or less. Please call Mike. 453-9384.

## Garage For Rent

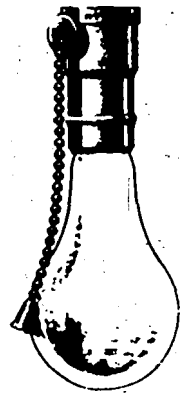
Downtown Plymouth garage for rent. \$40. 349-8248.

## Hall For Rent

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944

Banquet Hall for rent at Karl's Restaurant. For all occasions, up to 150 people. 455-8450

# Simple.



Sometimes the simplest things work the best — like a simple, little ad in classified. For a simple solution to your selling problem, try CRIER CLASSIFIEDS.

Crier classifieds reach the people in your community.

10 words — \$3.50  
Extra words — 10¢ each  
Deadline 5 P.M. Monday  
for Wednesday's paper.  
CALL: 453-6900

or write:

The Community Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170

We are  
in desperate need  
of a ypetypett  
typesetter

'3.50 for the first  
10 words. 10 each  
additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Apartment For Rent

**PLYMOUTH TRIPLEX** within walking distance downtown - 1 Bedroom apartment - new building - stove - refrigerator - dishwasher - washer/dryer - air conditioner - no pets - \$465 per month - Call after 7 p.m. - 478-8664

## Bands

**HyTimes Versatile Band** for Weddings and special events. Professional Video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

## Classes

**SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER**  
Basic Reading and Math Program.  
ACT/SAT Exam Prep. Reading/Math  
Readiness Program. 665-7323

## Firewood

Absolutely seasoned 1 year choice split mixed hardwoods. 1 face cord \$58, 2/\$110, 3/\$160, 4 or more \$50 each. Prompt free delivery. 484-2433.

**MAYS FIREWOOD** - \$40 face cord delivered - 1-517-787-4876 or after 6 p.m. 459-9068

All Birch or Cherry, Apple, Ash, Beech, Oaks, Maple etc! Also, "THE DELUXE MIX" Seasoned 1-2 years. Delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's Finest since 1970 or Semi loads of 100' Oak Poles wholesale. Phone Persistently 7 days - 9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Hank Johnson - 349-3018

## Landscaping

**RAILROAD TIES - NEW & USED** 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile. E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday 9 to 5. 283-5688

## Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240

**PIANO - ORGAN - VOCAL LEAD SHEETS - ARRANGEMENTS - MR. PHILLIPS, 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE, FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD WILLIAMS, 453-0108**

**ART LESSONS - All medias - all ages - Art Store & More - Plymouth - 455-1222**

**TRUMPET INSTRUCTION - Private in my home weekday evenings - 453-0668**

Guitar and voice lessons with professional musician with 10 years teaching experience. 453-2327.

Organ lessons given my Canton home. All ages and beginners welcome. \$4.35-1/2 hr. Start now, learn Christmas songs, 453-8831.

## Lost And Found

Found - ladies prescription eye glasses, gold fabric case. Left on hood of car at Old Village Apple Fest. Northville. 459-1759. (Car was in Northville Race Track.)

## Moving And Storage

**LIDDY MOVING - Senior discount. In-home free estimates - Plymouth warehouse, licensed and insured. 421-7774**

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

## Pets

2 Angora bunnies \$20 ea. or less. 453-6955 after 4 p.m.

## Photography

**DELVIN PHOTO SERVICE**  
Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Specializing in Weddings and Family Portraits. 453-8872

Photos by Robert, weddings, portfolios, graduations, family portraits, excellent work but reasonable rates. 451-0103

**CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE**  
Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510

## Piano Tuning

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Piano Tuning, Repair and Rebuilding. Experience, Guaranteed. Jim Selleck - 455-4515

## Plumbing

**JESSE BONNER  
PEERLESS PLUMBING  
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE  
348-8513**

## Sharpening

**BOB'S SHARP-ALL**  
We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and Steel Saws, Band Saw. Blades made to order. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0589

## Snow Plowing

Snow Plowing - Free Estimate - 453-9181

## Video Taping

Professional Videographers available to VIDEO TAPE your special occasions. Call 453-1665

## Curiosities

**Mom and Dad -**  
Thanks, "HUGE TYPES", for putting up with me and my "son" (but mostly for his antics - sorry!) You two are THE best! (And a Happy Belated Birthday Curio for you two too!)

Love, Kathy

**Hi Red Ed!**

Jeff and Rusty, your room looks absolutely super - very impressive.

Love, Mom, Dad and Laura

Kathy, Karen, Mike, Mark and Paul, Thanks for putting up with a new working woman. I appreciate all your help.

Mom

**STINKER TOO -**

It's time to "go for'd it" once again! Sunshine and mileage, ahhh, that's where it's all at, eh?

THE FIRST ONE

Andy, Todd, Aaron & Brandon - you guys are terrific! Thanks from Erika's mom.

Joanne - Thanks for your thoughtfulness

Your Window Painters

Thanks to Everyone who made the Halloween Party a big success!!

**SCARY MONSTER -**

It was great to rap with you guy!

-Your rafting buddy

Attention ALL Has Beens: Remember this Thursday night, Halloween 11 p.m. in the park with bells. See you there.

Help - What time is it!

Monday, Monday...

HEY LISA, Thanks!

Kath

## Curiosities

It's Tuesday, I must be staying in Canton. Or is it Plymouth, Hastings, Lansing, Plegon River/ Forest or Plymouth Township? Whew, I'm confused but the company couldn't be better!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH**  
Love, John, Andy, Kathy, Kristin & Mom

"I was going to get you your very own washing machine Loretta," said Earl, "but instead I got myself an electric squirrel cleaner!" It IS the thought that counts. Thank you!

Thanks for the great seats at the U. of M. game! Thanks for making the afternoon even more wonderful. P.S. Tell your folks, thanks, from the bottom of my heart for having someone so special as you!

OK - if you aren't going to read these, I just won't write them anymore. Pout-Pout.

**WAH-WAH-WAH-Wah!!!**

My love, mere words could not explain - you make me feel brand new!

What a beautiful, gorgeous, magnificent, fantastic, enchanting, most outstanding weekend I've ever spent. Let's do it again real soon okay?!

All I know is, cold noses have warm hearts!

**Mom & Dad -**

Thank you so much for coming to visit and the wonderful dinner! The "goat house" will never be the same!

Love - Joanie & Spot

Marilynn, let the good times roll on again - freedom! Don't be a stranger, you can breathe now! The 60 yr. old midget.

Key - hope you had a great time this weekend - the Zucchini bread was great & I sneaked some more cheese popcorn! Thanks again!

Happy Birthday Jim J.

K

Janet: That was the best lunch! Good food and very good company.

Paulette

Was that Gate 34 or 54? I always get lost in airports.

Amie: Thank you for a delightful lunch. You're a most gracious hostess.

Paulette

What Oak Park resident is not a baseball fan. What Oak Park resident is?

By space the universe encompasses and swallows me up like an atom; by thought I comprehend the world. - Blaise Pascal. Happy birthday Robert Delaney!

Nick Mike is still bald! Sorry Ma and Pa.

414 BOTTLES? Thanks Russ.

GO MSU- look out Minnesota.

- Dan Ness

It sure was a lot of fun with the Jurek's and Watson's and Eddie at the C.M.U. homecoming game - Scott, you played a super game for E.M.U. Love, The Arnold's.

## AUTO UPDATE

### Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



Body Repair,  
Welding &  
Painting  
inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing  
Interior & Engine Cleaning  
453-7555  
(Old Village, Ply.)

## Curiosities

**Mickey,**  
Hang in there, kiddo. You'll be out and about before you know it. We'll save your place in rehearsal.

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the crow's nest pub aboard The Mayflower Hotel 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. M-S \$2.75 each

I don't mind a parasite; I object to a cut-rate one.

-Humphrey Bogart  
as Mr. Rick

What historic event occurs next April?  
Stay tuned

I can't wait to see the new kitchen - maybe next a cat?



What does TOM HOWARTH and Johnny Carson have in common besides being a Scorpio ... They both just hit the 60 mark! Happy birthday today, October 30th, to our sweetheart and dad. Luv yah - Bev, Diane & Family, and Cheryl.

## Service Directory

**HAROLD F. STEVENS**  
Asphalt Paving  
Residential Work

Repairs  
(Seal coating is extra)  
FREE ESTIMATES  
453-2965

### SOFT TOUCH INTERIORS

Custom upholstery of furniture and walls  
QUALITY FABRICS - FREE ESTIMATES  
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
CALL ANN TALBOT 453-8960

**ALUMINUM SIDING**  
Cleaned and Waxed  
BUILDING RENOVATION  
SPRAY PAINTING  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING  
G&R MOBILE WASH  
525-0500

**METRO WEST CARPET SYSTEM**  
Steam Cleaning Special  
Livingroom and Hall \$20  
326-8212

## PLYMOUTH SEW & VAC

- ONE DAY SERVICE
- SERVICE ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING  
KENMORE • CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEMS

369 ANN ARBOR RD. • PLYMOUTH 455-3500

## AUTO UPDATE

### Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.

Body Repair,  
Welding &  
Painting  
inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing  
Interior & Engine Cleaning  
453-7555  
(Old Village, Ply.)

**Automotive**  
**Doug's R.V. & Automotive**  
 14075 Haggerty Rd.  
 455-4033  
 Car and Light Duty Truck Repair  
 Tune ups, Brakes General Repairs  
 R.V. Storage  
 Travel Trailer/Motor Home Repairs  
 major & minor

**Banquet Room**  
 Are you planning a party? Karl's offers a cozy private room for up to 150. Christmas, retirement, rehearsal dinners, receptions, showers, any occasion.  
**KARL'S RESTAURANT**  
 Gotfredson at N. Territorial  
 455-8450  
 Dining Hours: Tu-Fri. 11am-10pm, Sat. 9am-10pm, Sun. 9am-9pm

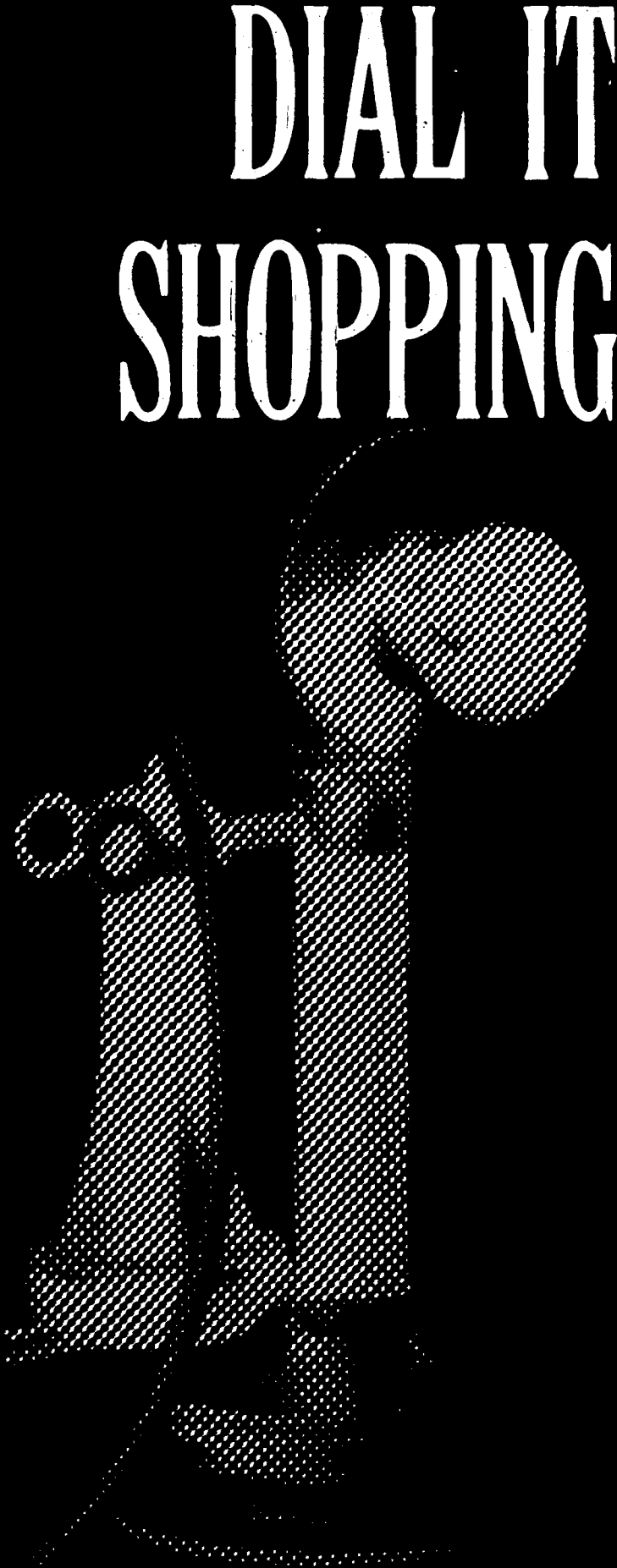
**Beauty Salon**  
**STYLING NOOK**  
 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
 Plymouth 455-9252  
 Family Hair Care  
 Friendly Atmosphere  
 Reasonable Prices  
 Senior Discounts  
 Relax and leave the styling to us.  
 Marilyn — Anita — Marion

**Bookstore**  
**LITTLE BOOK CENTER**  
 1456 Sheldon  
 453-3300  
 Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times — "Reading for Everyone"

**Catering**  
**Main Street Deli and Restaurant**  
 273 N. Main, Plymouth  
 453-7020  
 HAVING A PARTY?  
 Having A Party? We specialize in party trays, meat and cheese assortments, relish trays, 3 & 5 foot subs available (2 day notice preferred on Subs) Dining room hrs M-F 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sun 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Cement & Masonry**  
**E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC.**  
 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville  
 348-0066 532-1302  
 Repairs • Residential • Commercial  
 Porches • Patios • Driveways  
 Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced  
 Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

**Child Care/Pre-School**  
**HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER**  
 249 South Main, Plymouth  
 459-5830  
 PRE-SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN-  
 LOVING CHILD CARE  
 EXCELLENT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM  
 Full and Half Day • Small Classes  
 Ages 2 1/2 to 9 • Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Affectionate, Qualified Teachers  
 Wholesome Snacks and Lunches



**Dance**  
**JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION**  
 42193 Ann Arbor Rd.  
 PMC Center • Plymouth  
 455-4330  
**ENROLL NOW**  
 Ballet — Tap — Jazz — Pre-School  
 Gymnastics — Fitness  
 Baton — Cheerleading  
 Professional and Certified Instructors

**Driving School**  
**MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING**  
 29200 Vassar  
 Livonia  
 476-3222 326-0620  
 State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

**Dry Cleaning**  
**PINE TREE DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY**  
 36529 Joy Rd., Canton  
**FREE**  
 PICK-UP & DELIVERY  
 AT YOUR HOME OR WORKPLACE  
 Call between 8:30 am & 9:30 pm  
 • Repairs & Alterations  
 • Full Laundromat Facilities

**Furniture Refinishing**  
 "Preserving Our Heritage"  
**PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING**  
 331 North Main  
 453-2133  
 • Refinishing  
 • Repair  
 • Antique Restoration  
 • Hand Stripping

**Garage Builders**  
**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
 747 S. Main, Plymouth  
 459-7111  
 Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.  
 • Attached or Free Standing  
 • Free Estimates • Financing

**Glass**  
**HENDERSON GLASS INC.**  
 8770 Canton Center Rd.  
 459-6440  
 Auto Glass  
 One Hour Service  
 Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement

**Heating**  
**PUCKETT CO.**  
 412 Starkweather  
 Plymouth, MI  
 453-0400  
 • Air Conditioning • Heating  
 • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning  
 • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed  
 • All Areas

**Heating Oil**  
**ELY FUEL INC.**  
 316 N. Center, Northville  
 349-3350  
 • Mobil Heating Oil  
 • Budget Plan  
 • Automatic Delivery  
 • 24-Hour Burner Service  
 • Boilers & Furnaces — Beckett Oil Burners  
 "Serving you Since 1918"

**Home Improvement**  
**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
 747 S. Main, Plymouth  
 459-7111  
 Complete Remodeling Service  
 • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling  
 • Dormers & Window Replacements  
 Free Planning & Estimates  
 Full Financing

**Insulation**  
**AIR TITE INSULATION**  
 882 N. Holbrook  
 Plymouth  
 453-0250  
 Save on the cost of heating-cooling  
 Fast Professional Insulation  
 Blown — Blanket — Spray On  
 "Your comfort is our business"  
 Since 1960

**Kitchens**  
**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
 747 S. Main • Plymouth  
 459-7111  
 The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free estimates & full financing.

**Lawn Spraying**  
 Thanks for your patronage this past year...  
 Looking forward to serving you in "86"  
**PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING CO., INC.**  
 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth  
 455-7358

**Nails**  
**LADY J'S**  
 470 Forest Place  
 Plymouth 455-8780  
 Nails and Boutique  
 The Ultimate Beauty in Nails  
 Fashion Jewelry • Gold Nails  
 Duplicate of Designer Scents

**Plumbing**  
**JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
 1425 Goldsmith  
 Plymouth 453-4622  
 • Sewer and Drain Cleaning  
 • Water Heaters  
 • Residential and Commercial  
 • Fixtures and Disposals  
 • Repairs • Modernization  
 Since 1958

**Sewer Cleaning**  
**PUCKETT CO.**  
 412 Starkweather  
 Plymouth  
 453-0400  
 Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning  
 Heating • Plumbing  
 Visa • Master Charge  
 Night & Day Service • Licensed  
 • All Areas

**Taxi**  
 Ride A Star  
 Its Better By Far  
 Serving Plymouth & Surrounding Areas.  
**STAR CAB**  
 453-2223  
 • 24 Hour Service • Airport Service  
 • Package Pick-Up & Delivery

**Travel**  
**PORT TO PORT TRAVEL COMPANY**  
 238 S. Main St. • Plymouth  
 Mon-Fri. 9-5 p.m., Sat. 10-2 p.m.  
 453-4100  
 • AIRLINE TICKETS • TOURS  
 • HOTEL RESERVATIONS • AMTRAK  
 • BUSINESS TRAVEL • CRUISES  
 • CAR RENTALS • CHARTERS  
 • HONEYMOONS

**Windows**  
**WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT**  
 595 Forest, Suite 7B  
 Plymouth 459-7835  
 PELLA — the finest quality replacement windows and doors. Enjoy the warmth and beauty of wood. Energy efficient vinyl windows and AN-DEASEN windows.

# Coming Up Around the Town

The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by the Arbor Health Building and Stan's Market every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.

**NOVEMBER 1 Friday**  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center  
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall  
Pilgrim Shrine #55 Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Grange Hall  
Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Plymouth

**NOVEMBER 2 Saturday**  
Go Spartans, bury Gophers  
V.F.W. Rummage Sale, 8:00 a.m., V.F.W. Hall, Mill St.  
Bottle Drive, 11:00 a.m., Salem High

**NOVEMBER 3 Sunday**  
Pancake Breakfast, 8:00 a.m., V.F.W. Hall, S. Mill St.  
Plymouth Musicales, 4:00 p.m., St. John's  
Passage-Gayde Post #391 Meeting, 12 noon, 173 N. Main St.  
Hunter Safety Class, 8:00 a.m., 1150 S. Canton Center

**NOVEMBER 4 Monday**  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's on Ann Arbor Rd.  
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum  
Pilgrim Shrine #55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall  
Optomist Club, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, dinner  
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall  
Toughlove, 7:00 p.m., Growth Works  
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m.  
60 Plus Club Luncheon, 12 noon, First Methodist, Plymouth  
Masterpiece Auction, 7:00 p.m., East Middle School  
Night at the Downs for Schoolcraft College, 7:30 p.m.

**NOVEMBER 5 Tuesday**  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School  
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
Oddfellows, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Canton Township Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.  
**VOTE TODAY**

**NOVEMBER 6 Wednesday**  
Canton Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting, 12 noon, Roman Forum  
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center  
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec. Center  
Canton Newcomers, 7:00 p.m., Faith Community Church  
Fall Festival Board, 8:00 p.m., City Hall  
Plymouth Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
St. John's Episcopal Card Party, 12 noon  
Bird PTO, 7:30 p.m., Bird Media Center

**NOVEMBER 7 Thursday**  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center  
Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Elks, Business Meeting  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec.  
Plymouth Newcomers Craft Show, 12 noon, Cultural Center

**NOVEMBER 8 Friday**  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center  
Rebekah, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, 8:00 p.m., First Methodist Plymouth

**NOVEMBER 9 Saturday**  
Take your kids to the storytime at Dunning Hough Library  
Delta Kappa Gamma Craft Fair, 9:00 a.m., Canton High School

**NOVEMBER 10 Sunday**  
Take a blanket and lunch to Hines Park  
Seniors can have yard work done through the Conference of Western Wayne, call 525-8690

**NOVEMBER 11 Monday**  
Canton Business & Pro. Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum  
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's on Ann Arbor Rd.  
Knights of Columbus, 7:00 p.m., K.F.C. Hall  
Toastmasters International, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower  
Motor City Toastmasters Club, 7:00 p.m., Denny's, Novi  
Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Veteran's Day  
Toughlove, 7:00 p.m., Growth Works  
Plymouth-Canton School Board, 7:30 p.m.

**NOVEMBER 12 Tuesday**  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College, B-475, Liberal Arts Bldg.  
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School  
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Canton Township Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.  
Oakwood Hospital Bazaar, 10:00 a.m.

**NOVEMBER 13 Wednesday**  
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum  
Plymouth Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library, 10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

**NOVEMBER 14 Thursday**  
Plymouth Jaycees, 8:00 p.m., Hillside Inn  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center  
Canton Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum (open 1-3 Tues, 1-4 Sat.)  
Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum  
Sooptimist Club, 6:00 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn  
Hi-Twelve Senior Citizens, 7:00 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Lake Pointe Village Br. Women's Nat'l Farm & Garden Assoc., 6:00 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, Tanger School Cafeteria  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center

**NOVEMBER 15 Friday**  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center  
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall  
Detroit Symphony Trip with Canton Seniors

**NOVEMBER 16 Saturday**  
Many stores are open today. Head to Plymouth and take a stroll downtown.

**NOVEMBER 17 Sunday**  
Why make your own popcorn — go see a movie at one of several theatres in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

**NOVEMBER 18 Monday**  
Plymouth Business & Pro. Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn  
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's on Ann Arbor Rd.  
Toughlove, 7:00 p.m., Growth Works  
Optomist Club, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, dinner  
Plymouth Registered Nurses Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall  
DAR, 12 noon, Mayflower Meeting House, 59th  
Birthday Luncheon (Info. 453-4425)  
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m.

**NOVEMBER 19 Tuesday**  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8:00 p.m., Central Middle School  
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School  
Oddfellows, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Canton Cable TV Ad Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library  
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-12:30 p.m., St. Kenneth Hall (Info. 420-0288)  
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.

**NOVEMBER 20 Wednesday**  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center  
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library  
Plymouth Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec. Center

**NOVEMBER 21 Thursday**  
Plymouth Chamber, 8:00 a.m., Plymouth Hilton  
American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec.  
Growth Works Bd, 7:30 p.m., The Growth Works  
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Civitan, 7:00 p.m., Plymouth Elks, Dinner Meeting  
German-American Club of Plymouth, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

**NOVEMBER 22 Friday**  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House  
Rebekah, 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center

**NOVEMBER 23 Saturday**  
Fall Bazaar, 9:00 a.m., 321 S. Ridge, Canton

**NOVEMBER 24 Sunday**  
Visit Old Village in Plymouth and Brian Lysaght

**NOVEMBER 25 Monday**  
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's on Ann Arbor Rd.  
Toughlove, 7:00 p.m., Growth Works  
Toastmasters International, 7:00 p.m., Mayflower  
Zonta International, Northwest Wayne County, 5:30 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn  
Motor City Toastmasters Club, 7:00 p.m., Denny's, Novi  
Plymouth-Canton School Board, 7:30 p.m.

**NOVEMBER 26 Tuesday**  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School  
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College, B-475, Liberal Arts Bldg.  
Canton Township Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

**NOVEMBER 27 Wednesday**  
American Assoc. of Retired People, 12 noon, Plymouth Cultural Center (brownbag lunch)  
Family Service Ad. Comm., 8:00 a.m., Colony Plaza Office  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

**NOVEMBER 28 Thursday**  
Thanksgiving

**NOVEMBER 29 Friday**  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center

**NOVEMBER 30 Saturday**  
Make sure your car is winterized, because here comes December!

## ARBOR HEALTH BUILDING

Providing A Full Range of Health Care Services

### EMERGENCY URGENT CARE

24 Hour Emergency Services  
8:00 am - 8:00 pm  
453-6900

### PHYSICIAN SERVICES

Internal Medicine  
Pediatrics  
Obstetrics & Gynecology  
Family Practice

### COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

Community Health Services  
Cancer Screening  
Hypertension Control  
Diabetes Control  
Asthma Control  
Cholesterol Control  
Tuberculosis Control  
HIV Testing