

# Voters approve millage proposals

## Library

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Voters approved the Plymouth Library District's first property tax levy by a 7-5 margin yesterday, according to unofficial results.

The .8 mill library levy passed 2,847 to 2,064, and by a wider margin in the city than township. Voter turnout was 22.5 per cent in the township and 23 per cent in the city.

The levy will allow the district to adopt a \$400,000 1986 budget to support the Dunning Hough Library.

Catherine Doetsch, a member of the district Board of Trustees, said library supporters felt relieved upon hearing the results last night.

"Now all we have to do is live up to (the vote of support)," said Jack Kenyon, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Kenyon said he was glad the township as well as the city approved the millage proposal.

The vote was closer in the township, where voters also approved a two mill township levy. Voters there approved the district levy 1,778 to 1,538. The measure failed in three of the township's 14 precincts and passed by more than 50 votes in only two.

In the city, voters approved 1,069 to 481, by over 2-1 in three of the city's six precincts.

The .8 mill levy will cost the owner of an \$60,000 \$24 per year.

Voters overwhelming approved the formation of the district and elected its trustees Sept. 10.

The levy's approval means the library will no longer depend on joint city-township funding for its revenue.



The last game

THREE LONELY FOOTBALL FANS watch the end of the Canton-Salem game Friday night, which marked the end of the season for both teams. See story on page 24. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

## Township

BY ED FITZGERALD

Plymouth Township officials were all smiles last night after voters approved a two mill police and fire levy.

Police Chief Carl Berry was so excited he ran into a chair. Supervisor Maurie Breen called the 438-vote victory margin "a big win, but no cake walk." Trustee Abe Munfakh, who hosted the post-party, thanked, over a roar, all those who made it possible -- the voters.

Voter turnout was only average, as 23 per cent of the township's 14,656 registered voters passed the millage 1897-1459.

The 20-year levy was approved by 11 of the township's 13 precincts, and by absentee voters.

Breen said he wasn't surprised at the outcome because "by logic, there was no reason for it not to pass.

"I never felt confident, though, because I didn't know how to read it," he said of an up-to-five mill proposal in July that failed by a two-to-one margin.

Breen explained the reversal on better informed voters.

"I have to assume the people got more information this time. They believed it and they supported it."

Breen said the millage would allow the township to maintain its police and fire protection at authorized levels. He said it was more than likely the township would set its police force at 15 full-time and 12 part-time.

Breen said if the millage had not passed, cuts would have had to been made in both departments.

Munfakh, head of Campaign '85, the millage's lobby group, credited passage to hard work.

"We told the people why we needed the millage," he said.

Of the precincts rejecting the millage, Breen said precinct nine was an older neighborhood which generally votes against millages. He said precinct 12 was made up of more expensive homes with higher taxes.

Two mills will cost the owner of an \$80,000 home \$80 per year.

## Robinson, Jones, Gansler, Keller, win commission seats

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

William Robinson, Robert Jones, Karl Gansler and Donald Keller were elected to the Plymouth City Commission yesterday.

Voter turnout was 22.5 per cent. Incumbent Robinson, who is likely to be chosen as mayor next week, finished first by 90 votes at 1,025.

The electorate said 'No' to the "musketeer slate," according to last night's unofficial results.

Those results differed widely from the August primary.

The four-man slate of Robert Kroeger, Tony Anason, Jean Morrow and William Bingley, which was critical of the current city administration, picked up few additional votes from the primary. The difference was that the winners did.

Jones finished second to Robinson with 935 votes; Gansler had 910; and Keller had 890. (Keller will get a two-year term, the other three winners four-year terms.)

Kroeger finished fifth with 634 votes; Anason sixth with 529; Morrow, 507; and Bingley, 421.

Robinson said the commission campaign "was better than when I first ran when we had to coax people to run."

Gansler, who said he wants to be chosen Mayor Pro-tem next week, said "We've got a lot to prove to the people who elected us."

He was referring to the margin of difference between the top four finishers and the "musketeers." In the primary, Robinson, Kroeger, Morrow and Anason were the top vote-getters.



ROBINSON



JONES



GANSLER



KELLER

Kroeger said last night he was surprised and disappointed by last night's results.

"They had all the money behind them," he said referring to the winners, who were supported by the city administration and office holders.

"We gave them a battle, what the heck," Kroeger said. "We won the battle but lost the war."

Both he and Bingley said the city hadn't seen the last of them.

"We're gonna be sitting right on top of them, watching them," Bingley said. "We're not dead."

## Board admonishes Chuhran

BY DAN NESS

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran was "strongly admonished" by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last night for her reaction to statements made by Edward Portschell, a planning commissioner and chairman of the township manager implementation committee.

The resolution, which passed 6 to 1

with Chuhran dissenting, stated that Chuhran's actions discouraged citizen participation in the governmental process, "both telephonically and in writing by personally attacking a private citizen who appeared before the Canton Township Board of Trustees during a legally constituted public hearing."

Cont. on pg. 3

**ELECTION:** Precinct by precinct results of city commission, twp. millage and library district millage. See page 3.

**CAMPAIGN:** Did the city violate state campaign finance laws in an article in its newsletter? See page 3.

**CAMP:** Fiegel Elementary parents want their children to attend a special camp this year. The school board disagrees. See page 9.

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# Prisoner limit lifted?

**BY BRIAN LYSAGHT**

Western Wayne County Correctional Facility's (WWCF) warden said Monday the state may lift a self-imposed cap on inmate population at the prison this week.

"(The cap) may be lifted sometime this week because we have complied with all the assurances given to the township," Baylor said.

State Department of Corrections officials agreed to limit WWCF's prisoner population at 350 after Plymouth Township officials complained about a rash of escapes at the institution last month. State law allows for 500 prisoners at WWCF.

Baylor and other corrections department officials agreed to impose the cap until two state lawmakers agreed WWCF security was adequate.

Baylor said he has met with area police and fire agencies, and carried out a nine-point plan designed to tighten security at the prison, all in accordance with a corrections department-township agreement.

He said he has also scheduled a meeting with residents living near the medium security state prison located on Five Mile Road.

Plymouth Township officials say they are still unsatisfied with security at the prison from which eight prisoners

escaped Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. Attorneys for Plymouth Township filed a lawsuit against the corrections department last week in Wayne County Circuit Court. The suit seeks to prevent the state from jailing inmates at WWCF convicted of crimes more serious than misdemeanors.

The township suit lists more than a dozen violations of state and local laws at WWCF, including lax security and improperly trained guards.

The suit says: "...there is a present danger of immediate and irreparable harm to (township) residents...should the housing of inmates continue at the WWCF until such security is, in fact, secure from escape."

Township officials say the corrections department opened WWCF before it was properly constructed and secured, because of a statewide prison space shortage.

The state opened WWCF in August after buying the Detroit House of Corrections building and property from the City of Detroit.


Baylor said he doesn't understand why the township is suing the state.

"All I know is the rationale that was given to me as to why they brought the suit doesn't hold any credence," Baylor said.

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# Board considers AIDS

**BY ED FITZGERALD**

As preventive medicine, the Plymouth-Canton School District is considering adoption of an AIDS policy.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben says there has been no reported cases of the disease among students or personnel, but that was no reason to wait on a policy.

"It is something we're going to have to deal with," he said. "I'd like to be on the front end of it."

The Michigan State School Board, currently reviewing the matter, is expected to set school guidelines Nov. 13.

Hoben said he, personally, favored treating AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) infected students as a "homebound situation."

"I think instruction at home would be better for everyone," he said. "(An AIDS victim) is too susceptible--to many things, like colds."

Hoben's view differs from recommendations of the federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, which says:

- Most children with AIDS should be educated in school in an unrestricted environment...the benefits of (which) would outweigh the risks of acquiring potentially harmful infections in the setting and the apparent nonexistent

risk of transmission"

The CDC has also has said mandatory AIDS screening for school entry is not necessary.

The National Education Association (NEA) has announced its recommendations:

- Students or school employees who have or could transmit AIDS should be permitted to remain in the school setting.
- A school employer should be able to require a student or school employee to be tested for AIDS
- A school employee should be required to teach or provide other personal contact services to an AIDS infected student
- Information about the condition of an AIDS infected student or employee should be made available to others.


Hoben said there "were a lot of opinions out there, but no real guidelines."

"Everyone seems to be dodging the issue," he said. "The state is saying it's a local (school jurisdiction) problem. I don't think there will be any real guidelines until a case is tried (in court)."

As of August 20, 1985, 183 of the 12,599 reported cases of AIDS in the U.S. were among children under 18 years of age. Since 1981, Michigan has had 87 reported AIDS cases.

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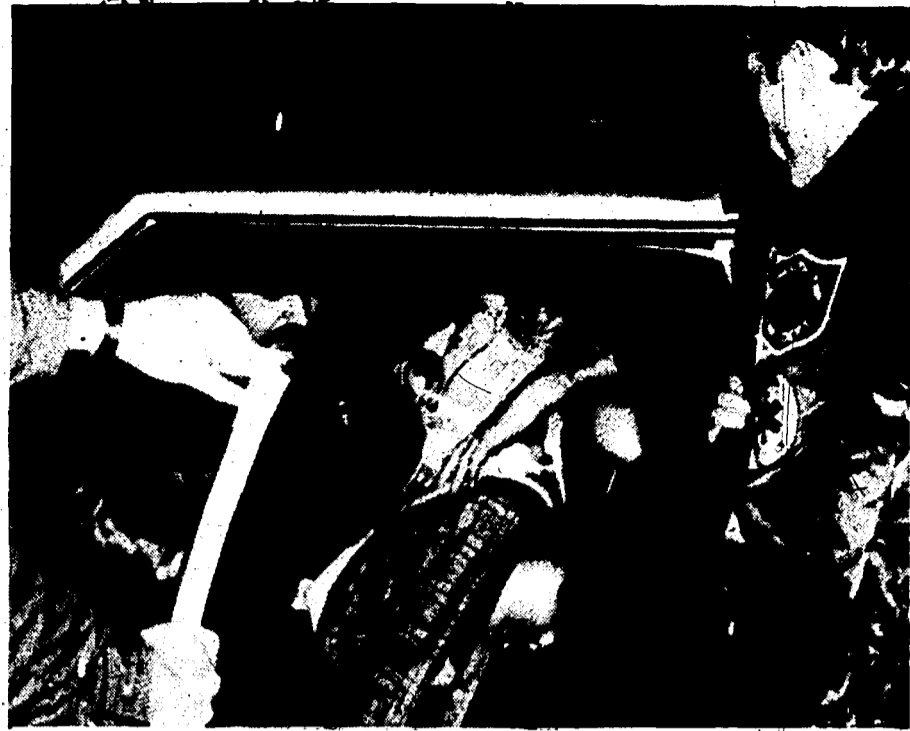
# Twp. police have suspect

Plymouth Township police have a suspect in the recent armed robberies on Ann Arbor Road but are unable to clearly link him to the crime.

Police Chief Carl Berry said the method used to rob a Kentucky Fried Chicken store Oct. 17 and a Total gas station Oct. 20 was similar that used by

a suspect Farmington police were searching for. The suspect's description also matched a composite drawing Farmington police are circulating.

Berry said witnesses to the Ann Arbor Road robberies were unable to positively identify the suspect.



## Crash injures two

TWO PEOPLE suffered minor injuries in a three car accident Friday evening at Joy and Canton Center Roads. Lindell Reed, 47, of Reed AK., (above) was treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital. James Roma, 59, of Joy in Plymouth Township was treated and released from Canton Oakwood. Michelle Oldford, 32, of Joy in Plymouth Township was uninjured. A sheriff's department spokesman said Reed's car rear-ended Roma's then collided with Oldford's. Police are awaiting blood test results to determine if Reed was drinking. He was ticketed, police said. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

## Canton Bd. scolds clerk

Cont. from pg. 1

Portschell asked about an informational trip Chuhran took to North Carolina at a public hearing during the Oct. 22 board meeting. Detroit Edison had paid for Chuhran to attend a seminar on street lighting.

Chuhran charged that Portschell insinuated that she may have taken kickbacks from Detroit Edison, and demanded his resignation from the planning commission and the township manager implementation committee in a letter dated Oct. 28. Portschell also received a "lawsuit threatening phone call from the clerk" after the Oct. 22 meeting, according to Portschell.

Portschell responded by demanding that Chuhran be censured by the board, or he would resign both posts. Chuhran then wrote a letter saying she accepted Portschell's letter as an apology, and would not continue to demand his resignation.

The resolution admonishing Chuhran also stated, "the Clerk's action and unwarranted accusations have exposed the Township and its citizens to potential litigation; and the remaining members of the Canton Township Board find the Clerk's behavior to be reprehensible...."

Chuhran called the resolution "a low in Canton politics" and said it was "unwarranted and ill-advised."

Supervisor James Poole voted to admonish Chuhran because he objected to her use of township stationery in demanding Portschell's resignation, which might imply that the board agreed with her accusations, he said.

Chuhran said she considered the admonishment a "slap on the wrist" as a result of a lawsuit she filed against Poole in June, claiming he was interfering with her duties as clerk. She said the resolution also came about because she was "not one of the boys," on the board.

# Did "Courier" violate campaign finance laws?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER  
AND BRIAN LYSAGHT

The City of Plymouth may have violated state campaign finance laws by publishing an article in its newsletter urging passage of the library district millage.

Under the heading "Vote YES and LOWER Your Taxes!", the article in the November-December issue of "The Courier" urged city residents to "support the Plymouth District Library on November 5 by voting yes for the Library-millage."

After inquiries about the propriety of the article, City Manager Henry Graper referred the matter to the city attorney's office.

"I've turned it over to the city attorney to get an opinion," Graper said.

City Attorney Chuck Lowe said he was researching the issue.

State campaign finance law requires the name and address of campaign committees sponsoring campaign literature.

Also, a 1981 state Attorney General's opinion says "Public funds may not be expended to influence the outcome of an election."

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY MILLAGE		
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP		
	YES	NO
1	122	120
2	93	90
3	115	106
4	93	130
5	124	137
6	144	93
7	97	77
8	78	84
9	74	69
10	124	74
11	121	116
12	119	114
13	160	133
AV*	314	240
TOTAL	1778	1583

## Precinct by precinct results

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY MILLAGE		
CITY OF PLYMOUTH		
	YES	NO
1	175	58
2	105	54
3	140	80
4	203	51
5	203	71
AV*	243	167
TOTAL	1069	481

\* Absent Voters

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP MILLAGE		
	YES	NO
1	152	90
2	96	86
3	128	93
4	115	108
5	134	127
6	122	115
7	95	79
8	96	67
9	66	77
10	145	53
11	126	110
12	115	117
13	166	124
AV*	341	213
TOTAL	1897	1459

## PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION

	P R E C I N C T S						
	1	2	3	4	5	AV*	TOTAL
ROBINSON	149	85	124	177	193	297	1025
JONES	146	79	121	166	189	234	935
GANSLER	144	61	146	149	183	227	910
KELLER	161	77	103	163	162	234	890
KROEGER	83	90	106	89	99	167	634
ANASON	68	66	76	104	76	139	529
MORROW	62	80	71	65	56	173	507
BINGLEY	50	63	66	49	44	149	421

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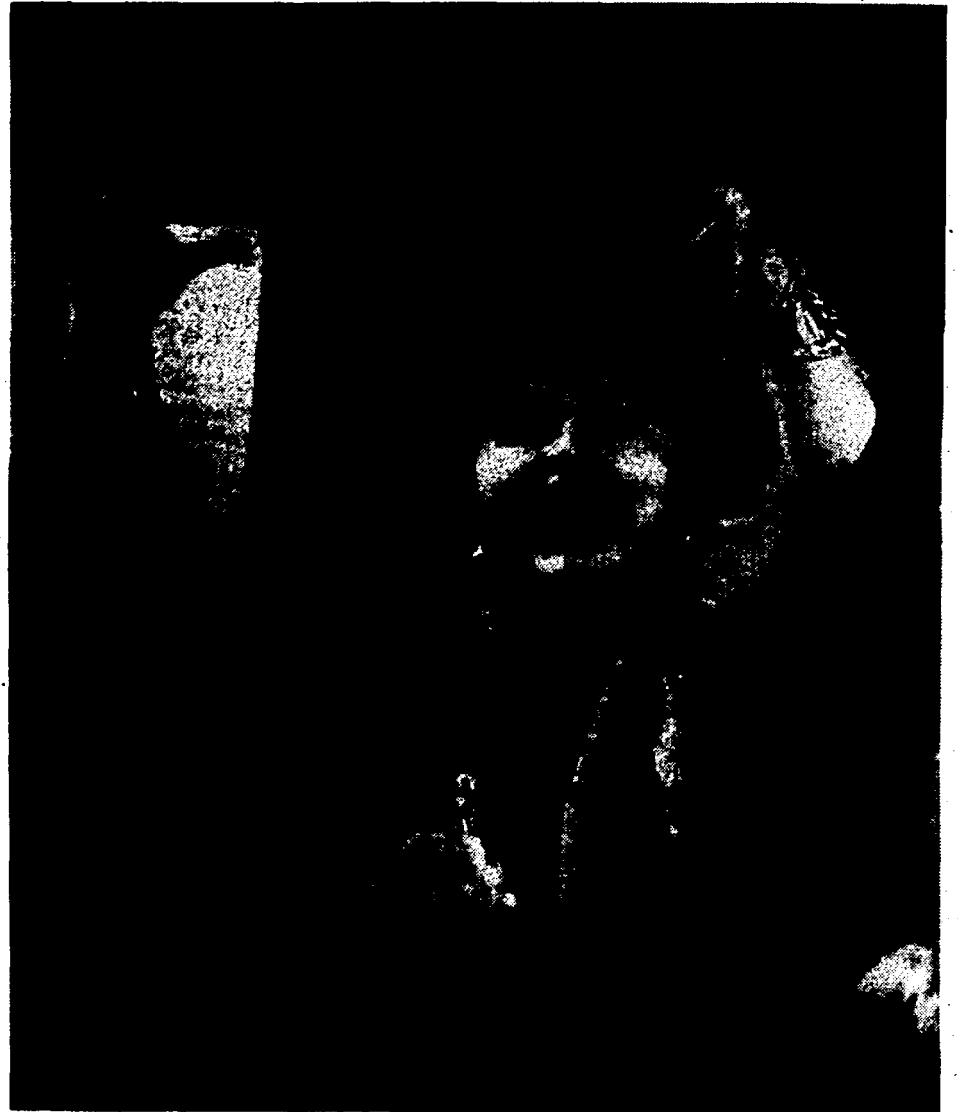


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# The witch speaks




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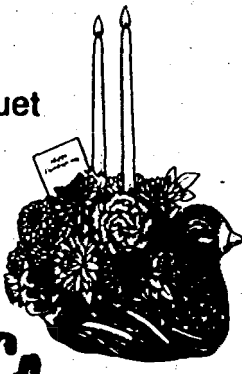


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**GUNDELLA DEFENDED HER BELIEFS AND CLARIFIED** common misconceptions about witches at a presentation at Salem High School Oct. 30. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

BY DAN NESS

Gundella the witch spoke to about 800 students Oct. 30 at Salem High School, while protesters, who had tried to prevent the presentation, picketed the entrance to the school's parking lot.

In her presentation, Gundella (Marion Kuclo of Garden City) defended her beliefs and responded to charges some protesters had made. "I am not a devil worshiper, I am not a Satanist," Gundella said to the students at the first presentation.

"They (devil worshipers) are mostly very sick and very dangerous people.

"A Methodist is a person who joins a Methodist church, a Baptist is a person who joins a Baptist church," she said. "I am a witch because I joined a coven."

The Canton Police Department provided additional security at the school during the presentation and reported that the protesters caused no problems.

Gundella spoke to two groups of students, from English and psychology classes, and answered questions from the inquisitive crowd before going to a press conference between presentations.

Several students attending Gundella's talk thought the protesters overreacted to the program. "I think there was a lack of understanding by the parents," said Ben McMurray, a junior at Salem. "They didn't know what she was all about - if they knew what she was about, they wouldn't

have minded."

A Canton junior, Tim Strauss, thought the protests and resulting audience limit "dampened the whole thing."

Salem junior Steve Cotter said he wasn't offended by anything Gundella spoke about. "I didn't think (the protests) were necessary because she didn't put down any religions or anything."

But protesters, who didn't attend the presentation, maintained their arguments against letting Gundella speak at the high school. Some carried signs reading, "If God can't go to school witches can't either," and "Give God equal time."

Most protesters argued that Gundella's talk was of a religious nature and that other religious beliefs should also be presented to the students. "If her religion can get in there, we want ours to be in there, too," said Julie Hines of Northville. "I believe that anything not of God is of Satan."

One protester said the school board acted unfairly when it upheld a special committee's decision to allow Gundella to speak. "I feel betrayed," said Cindy Porentas of Canton. "I feel that I've been put in an adversary position with the schools, and I hate that."

Another protester heard about the presentation on a Christian radio station and drove from Utica to speak out against Gundella. "I decided I wanted to help in some way ... and

Cont. on pg. 15

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# community opinions



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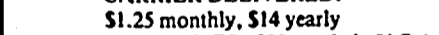
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## City newsletter hits new low politicking with your tax \$\$\$

The City of Plymouth has taken its previous case of politicking at taxpayers' expense a giant step lower.

In the latest issue of "The Courier," the City Hall self-congratulating newsletter prepared and mailed at taxpayers' expense, there were three unethical political shots taken just in time for yesterday's city elections.

By far the most flagrant, the lead editorial "Vote Yes and Lower Your Taxes" urged city voters to support the library millage.

This apparently violates both a 1981 Michigan Attorney General's opinion which begins, "Public funds may not be expended to influence the outcome of an election." It also, since it was not published by a campaign committee (with name and registered address given), apparently breaks the Michigan campaign finance laws.

Regardless, it was a sleazy move.

The second item in "The Courier" announces that the "City Recalls Laid Off Officers." In fact, the city did replace ONE resigned-officer with a laid off policeman. But the newsletter says, "A decision has not been made on the number of officers to be recalled to duty."

Since the major issue in the City Commission campaign has been the police-fire cutbacks, this was blatant politicking for the City Hall "in crowd" slate using tax dollars.

The third item in the city bulletin was Mayor Dave Pugh's column which subtly gave a boost to Incumbent Bill Robinson when Pugh wrote, "...there will be three new persons on the City Commission after Nov. 5." That's of course assuming that Robinson, who Pugh endorsed, was re-elected. (Pugh's last column in "The Courier" inappropriately tried to attack the "anti-City Hall" slate's issue on Central Middle School as a non-issue.)

City of Plymouth taxpayers normally tolerate the self-serving newsletter but such blatant politicking at taxpayers' expense seems appalling.

And it may also be illegal as well.

Once again, Plymouth City Hall must be reminded that the rules and laws are there to protect all the people. They must be followed. And where the laws do not go, fair play for all is deserved.

It is ironic that the City administration and commission regime known for having passed the least-needed new laws to come down the pike -- protecting us from free speech and hackey-sack - also tried to bend or break rules and laws already on the books.

Shape up City Hall!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## If Cow Chip Fling could be rescued, why not the Canton Parade?

An infant is left on a stranger's doorstep by a desperate mother, who no longer could take care of her baby. The child is abandoned in hopes that the finders will be better off than the mother, and will be able to find a caring home for the baby.

Canton has a similar infant in need of a home - the 1986 Country Festival Parade, which nobody has volunteered to take responsibility for yet.

The Canton Country Festival Board decided at their June meeting to not fund the parade in 1986, because of a lack of money and willing volunteers. As festival board president Larry Bowerman explained, "There is just so much work to do, and we didn't have the people to do it."

The parade, by the board's estimate, cost about \$2,000 to organize, but the lack of volunteers was the main reason the parade won't be held. There were other reasons - a problem with a functional parade route, the route not leading to the festival site, but if enough volunteers could be organized, the 1986 parade might not yet be scrapped.

Several service organizations have been mentioned as possible saviors of "one of the biggest parades in

### To The Point By Dan Ness



Michigan." That seems to be the most attractive solution to the parent-less parade problem.

Bowerman also agrees, adding that several units of previous parades have been sponsored by service organizations in the past. Why not the entire parade?

"We'd be more than willing to help if that happened," Bowerman says.

The Plymouth Fall Festival, always a big attraction north of Canton, was started by a Rotary tradition, and continues as a testament to the work of service organizations in the community (including Canton service clubs).

It seems it's more difficult to find volunteers than money on this one. The volunteers for previous Canton Country Fest parades have done an outstanding job, Bowerman says, but they're tired.

"We're looking for individuals who have some time to give to it."

Bowerman says. He says no specific qualifications are needed to work for the parade, just a sincere interest in rolling up your sleeves and spending a lot of hours planning with other parade lovers.

What's more, the Canton Country Festival Board could even use two or three more members, Bowerman says. Being a board member would take much more of a time commitment, but can be rewarding all the same, Bowerman says. Board members attend monthly meetings, do committee work, and of course, there's the Country Festival to plan.

"We even have a Plymouth resident on the board," Bowerman says.

But as it stands, the 1986 parade is on hold, and Bowerman has not been contacted by any service organizations, or any other groups for that matter, asking to help save the Country Festival parade.

Bowerman was to have given a Country Festival report to the Canton Board of Trustees last night, a report that will sadly include the cancellation of the parade for next year.

Let's hope someone out there decides to take care of this baby on the doorstep.

# community opinions

## Gundella is nice lady

EDITOR:

It was with great interest that I read my copy of The Crier. Since I live in Kingwood, TX, I am about two weeks behind in the news.

That anyone could be so uninformed as to think that Gundella could be a bad influence on their children! She is a wonderful, sensitive and intelligent person. She has beautiful children of her own. Her youngest daughter and my own daughter have been best friends for years.

There is no cult, there never has been. Gundella writes beautiful articles for the Observer on many topics.

I know her personally and am very proud of the close relationship our children have maintained. To condemn someone without knowing is ignorance, and dangerous. I'm ashamed of you people in my hometown that would allow such a thing as this to happen. It is malicious and vicious. Get your facts first.

PATRICIA HAGGERTY  
KINGWOOD, TX

## Pals' cartoon was cruel

EDITOR:

I'm concerned with the recent Oct. 23 edition of The Crier concerning the cartoon with Mr. Pals pictured as an ostrich with his head buried in the sand. I'm distressed that a paper whose own slogan states that their "Heart is in The Plymouth-Canton Community" should show such a lack of "heart" in their treatment of a very serious subject--the well being of this communities children.

The cartoon was cruel. In my opinion Mr. Fitzgerald's article concerning Mr. Pals was unfair. I don't believe school boards were created to be entertaining and I take exception that this reporter found the Oct. 21 meeting to be fun. What ever happened to journalists stating facts and letting opinions being formed by their readers?

NANCY KATIC

## Are too many children dumped into day care?

EDITOR:

The following is my reply to Ms. Collins and Ms. Alcamos' "Feed Back" re: children's noises, etc.

I agree with you to a point; however, have you ever considered why there are so many teen-age suicides, why so many teenagers leave their "nests" for places unknown to parents? Why so many problems in our schools? Reason: parents "dump" their toddlers in day care centers instead of rearing them with true motherly love. Children are not disciplined there are they would be were they under the watchful eye of a mother. When in day care, the love extended to them is not the love of a mother but that of a stranger, and do you think a child doesn't feel it? In a day care, children, when let loose, go wild; and the noises emanating from them can be intolerable, if it goes beyond an hour or so.

As you say, "children's noises, laughter, are music to the ear," true! if the children are your own, or that of your grandchildren, but coming from strangers, one can tolerate it for only so long, and to "Golden Ears," no matter whose voices they are, whose screams, laughter or tears they are, if it continues beyond an hour or so, it can be aggravating. Even nursing homes, hospitals, and the like, would not allow this. Ms. Alcamo, Ms. Collins, you really must be "out

of this world" to say you could cope with it!

A person's home should be his castle, and neighbors should be considerate of each other and not cause aggravation. Yes, the back yard is considered one's sanctuary, as God is there too, or do you, Ms. Alcamo need *only* a church to meditate, to pray in?

You also state that the day care owner in question possibly pays higher tax that the Ross' do ... could be ... but this does not give them the right to exercise more privileges insofar as noise, etc. is concerned.

What type of township management is there that they issue permits to people to operate big business in residential areas? A day care center should be limited to no more than six — in a residential area — if it goes beyond that number, are facilities checked? Is business activities tax paid? Is enough liability insurance carried to protect the children? Is a nurse on staff? Do assistants have health cards?

Justice here does not lie in the eyes and hands of the Lord, as you claim Ms. Alcamo, but it lies in the hands of day care owners, in the hands and eyes of township or city management, and politics should not play a part in it.

FLORENCE CAMERON,  
LIVONIA



## Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

*Hopefully the very, very last we'll hear of Gundella the Witch. At least until next Halloween.*

Loving every minute of the attention, which ranged from local television to the Wall Street Journal, Gundella pitched her spiel at Salem High last Wednesday.

I'll have to admit, my first reaction to Gundella was to stretch and yawn. I just sat calmly and waited for the newsboy to throw some real news into my bushes. But when you hear people, like the congregation members of area Baptist churches, stick up for their religion, with real beliefs and real tears--you have to listen.

I talked to Gundella myself. She has a nice home in Garden City. She has a framed picture of a granddaughter wearing a witch's hat. Gundella seemed harmless. I did get the feeling that she may have, in the past, been a bit more spooky. After years of playing to the media, she knows what to say and how to say it without losing her job, which is, mostly making speeches on witchcraft.

Now, whether witchcraft is a religion or not (Gundella, knowing what will get her in trouble, told me both), may make it understandable why she shouldn't speak in our schools. School board member David Artley said the kids would hear about witchcraft anyways, so why not expose them in the controlled setting of the school. As it turned out, Gundella did not try to convert anyone. She did not cast any spell, at least that we know of. Ribbit, ribbit.

Rev. Thomas J. Pals, of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, made some good points for his side. He was also smart enough to say he wondered whether it was worth the fight. He knew, as Gundella did, that publicity would just shed more light on her talk. But, he said, some things were worth fighting for. He suggested a speaker with an opposing viewpoint. I don't think of Christianity as opposing anything, except when I hear the inane hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

One casualty of the whole ordeal may be the school's People Resources program, run by librarian Sherry Frazier. A few weeks ago she helped stage a South African forum, which was incredibly well-balanced, and would have been worthy of any high school or even college. It was more volatile a topic than Gundella, but no pickets. A Dr. Tom Cox gave the white South African viewpoint and several minority students at Salem objected. Loudly. Now, Ms. Frazier may be forced to think twice before bringing in controversial speakers. Censorship is dangerous enough that even when it doesn't kill, it wounds.

Pals' objections may work the same way as when baseball managers argue with umpires. The managers know the

umps won't change their minds. But next time the call might go their way.

Which brings us to the finer miscues of presenting your case, especially when your heart is ruling your tongue. Pals made a good argument. Nobody was willing to say Gundella was, after all, necessary. Board member Dr. E.J. McLendon called her craft "hokem" but voted to let her speak.

But Rev. Pals made the mistake of telling the story of Gundella taking a trip to Tiger Stadium to put a hex on the opposing pitcher. You could almost hear people at the board meeting sigh: No one is going to listen now.

Pals had a good case to argue; but sometimes you have play the game of public relations, like Gundella does, and know what to say. When talking about religion, it's not wise to bring up baseball. Those Damn Yankees.

Which brings us to Dick Egli, who has the thankless job of turning back tides of anger as the schools' community relations man. Egli politely listened to the Baptists' cries a few weeks ago. When they left he told me that he knew where they were coming from. He too had been raised in a Baptist family. But he refrained from saying that to the people. Egli also had one of the best lines of the week. When an objector told him she could have demonstrators at the school at the snap of her fingers, Egli said, "That sounds like witchcraft to me."

Which brings us to possibly the only better line. Several of the Baptist church members, when addressing the board said they had indeed come in love. When trustee David Artley was explaining his vote, he said to Pals, "I know you come here in love..." To which Pals calmly interjected, "No."

## Why does Sincok get city car?

EDITOR:

Since reading your story concerning Paul Sincok's use of a police department vehicle while he waited on delivery of his new "city leased vehicle" one question continues to bother me: Do we pay Mr. Sincok so poorly that he must at all times (including weekends) rely on the taxpayers to provide his transportation???

CHRIS GEARNS

# community opinions

## Robinson will be mayor, Gansler mayor pro tem

Without any doubt, Bill Robinson will get the gavel handoff from Mayor David Pugh in the Plymouth City Commission chambers Tuesday night.

The only question -- if even that -- is who becomes mayor pro tem, often considered the steppingstone to mayoral honors.

On the heels of last night's city election results, the front runner would seem to be Karl Gansler.

Running third in the commission race -- only 25 votes behind newcomer Bob Jones -- Gansler begins his second four-year term on the commission. (He took two years off the commission to serve as president of the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen.) That puts him in



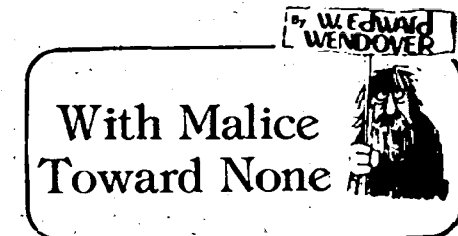
ELECTION NIGHT:  
GANSLER and ROBINSON

## State Band competition owes thanks to all of you

### EDITOR:

On Saturday Oct. 26, we hosted the eighth annual State Marching Band Championship Competition at the Centennial Educational Park. It is the fourth consecutive year that this community has received this special privilege.

And once again, the competition was an overwhelming success. Four thousand two-hundred bandspersons and 10,000 spectators came to the Plymouth-Canton area and not only enjoyed a fine, spirited competition amongst the 34 bands but they all felt we opened up our hearts and home to them. That very special caring and warmth that has come to represent OUR COMMUNITY was exuded from every aspect. Businesses, parents,



a clear position of authority that seemed to evade him during his last term.

Would Gansler want mayor pro tem?

"That's what I'm going for," he quickly insisted at last night's victory party hosted by Robinson.

Assuming commission holdovers Bud Martin and Dennis Bila back Gansler, and assuming the three other slate members -- Robinson, Jones, and two-year term winner Don Keller -- hold firm, Gansler would have six votes for mayor pro tem.

The only possible derailment to the jubilant victor Gansler train is veteran Mary Childs.

She's a former mayor who has made no secret that she'd like the mayor pro tem spot. But after the concerted work of the slate -- an unusual occurrence in city elections forced by the "four Musketeers" in an apparent backfire -- she may be the odd man out (so to speak).

Look for Robinson as mayor, Gansler as mayor pro tem.

students, school staff and administration, media specialist including newspapers, radio and TV, and local governmental officials and many hundreds of supporters gave their best effort and it SHOWED!!!! The spectators and bandspersons could not say enough about how welcome they felt and how sure they were that they'd like to come back here and spend a leisurely day in the community.

We, the Boosters, hope that all of you who gave so much will accept this expression of our sincerest and deepest appreciation. Without all of you, this fantastic creative educational experience would not have been possible for the participants.

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
MUSIC BOOSTERS

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



## 'Disagree without being disagreeable' -- Graper

Within minutes after the four winners in the Plymouth City Commission election are sworn into office next week, this august body will choose a new mayor and vice-mayor from its seven-person membership. These are pretty much ego-satisfying ceremonial roles that can be linked to the chair and vice-chair of any board of directors.

A question of more compelling interest to the city hall watchers is that of how the municipality's chief executive officer, namely City Manager Henry E. Graper Jr., will stand with the new commission.

Graper, now 45, was hired just six years ago when Mary Childs was the titular head of the government and mayors-to-be Bud Martin and Dave Pugh were among her fellow commissioners. The appointment was effective Dec. 1, 1979 and continues at the whim of the commission until Graper resigns or is fired.

When I asked him a few days ago to review those six years during which he and his family have fallen in love with Plymouth, these were some of his comments:

"First of all, I think the general public has a preconception that the accomplishments of a city manager or a particular administration are the accomplishments of the person who leads the administration. I don't know that that's a true perception.

"I think that if I were to say what has been my greatest accomplishment in Plymouth in these past six years, it's the fact that this administration and the department heads who work for me have accomplished the goals established by the mayors and city commissioners we've worked for.

"I think the objectives of the three different mayors I've served with have been universally the same. The only differences have been in style. Each mayor has had a different style.

"You have to start with the presumption that all three were serving on the same commission that hired me. Whenever we sat down to discuss goals and objectives, all three had a lot of input. There has been a carryover of philosophies.

"It's not what Hank Graper has accomplished; we've done what we've been told to do. There has been a grass roots situation of the citizens telling the commissioners what they want, with the commission sitting down at the first of each year to set goals and objectives for that year.

"But I think there's been a big change in Plymouth. I think about 30 per cent of the population in the city

has changed in the last six years. There have been that many homes sold and there are that many new people living in town.

"You have to say to yourself, 'No longer can I presume that all my friends over on such-and-such a street want this or that done because there may be five new people living on that street.' So the mayors and commissioners have to look around and say, 'If that area is changing, we'd better find out what those people want.'

"We've worked as a team. If I'm proud of anything, I'm proud of the fact that when we were asked to do something or given a mandate by the commission, we did it.

"But you don't want to ask anyone of my management style to do something unless you want it done as quickly as it can be done. Some guys might take a year to get something done, go through the planning process and conduct a study. I could go back and look at all the studies that have been done in the past, but it doesn't require that we reinvent the wheel.

"If you want to pave 15 or 20 streets, we know how to pave 15 or 20 streets. We know how to put a bond issue together and market it. If you want to build a Gathering and don't want to spend city money, we know how to contact service clubs to get support and get the job done. If there's a federal grant available, we know how to go out and get it.

"My management style is that if a majority of city commissioners want to do something, we get it done. There always are going to be people who disagree, but you've got to be able to disagree without being disagreeable."

The last I saw of the city manager, he still was practicing what he preaches.

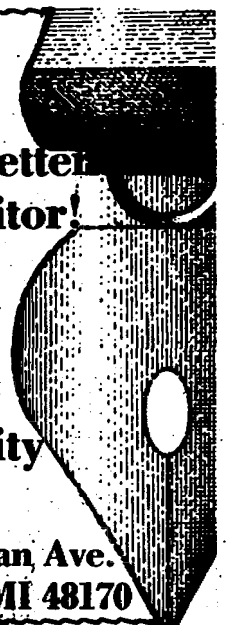
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# Fiegel parents lobby for kids' camp

BY ED FITZGERALD

Textbooks are great, but some area parents believe their kids can learn in the great outdoors, too.

Parents of fifth-graders at Fiegel Elementary are upset over the cancelling of the school's Storer Y.M.C.A. camping experience, scheduled for May.

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said the decision was made by the schools' executive cabinet of administrators. He gave three reasons for the cancellation:

- The School District is no longer involved in a camp program

- "We feel that 30 hours of engaged time away from classroom activities is an exorbitant amount of time, and we do not feel that it is in the best interests of the students to provide this type of release."

- There are time periods available outside the 180-day sector of school for this activity - such as mid-winter break, Easter vacation, summertime, etc.

"We feel that none of those reasons are more important than the reasons for going," said Sue Fannin, a Fiegel parent and member of The Committee to Promote Camp.

Her husband, Mike, also a committee member, asked school officials to reconsider their position at the Oct. 28 school board meeting.

"We feel this is a vital factor in our children's education," he said. "It's a chance for (the students) to strengthen social relationships with their peers."

Fannin said when the camp was

## Rain delays city paving

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Rainfall has delayed completion of the City of Plymouth's paving program.

The project is about two-thirds complete though work continues on Farmer, Fairground, Liberty, Union and Harvey streets, said City Engineer Ken West.

West said Farmer and Fairground would be paved today, if it didn't rain and if the streets' grading bases were dry. He said Union and Liberty were to be paved yesterday, weather permitting.

Plans called for Harvey Street to be torn up today and paved Friday, West said. The work should be done as quickly as possible to reduce inconvenience to motorists, he said.

Work crews associated with Holloway Paving Company in Wixom worked Saturday but were unable to work Sunday because of rain.

West said he was irritated that crews weren't preparing streets on Monday for paving. He said the contractor told him a truck malfunctioned and their asphalt plant wasn't activated.

"It's so frustrating when a contractor comes in and gives you this excuse," West said. "All I can say about excuses is I'm tired of them."

He said he was satisfied overall with the contractor's work, however.

City Manager Henry Graper said the program's second phase should begin earlier in the spring next year. He said the final approval of the current project came late in the summer.

initiated last year it had 90 per cent parental approval. He also said 62 per cent of this year's costs, which was estimated at \$35 per student, had already been collected before learning of the schools' opinion.

Fannin called the camp an "educational camp," which teaches, in addition to Michigan folklore, nature hikes and map reading, "social sciences."

The weeklong camp is located in Napoleon, south of Jackson.

According to Mrs. Fannin, the schools do not pay anything towards the camp. She said fund-raising even takes into account the pay of a sub-

stitute teacher if needed. Of Fiegel's two fifth-grade teachers, only one attends the camp. The other stays at school to offer class for students who choose not to camp. She said any child wishing to attend can. Last year the Kiwanis Club donated money to sponsor students (some of which was refunded to the club).

Another Fiegel parent and committee member, John Kalbarczyk, said he was "surprised at the decision."

"The parents do not feel five days (of camp) will deprive them (the students), but give them a lifetime of experience. They eat and struggle and laugh together--it's called

camaraderie."

Fannin says his group also has the support of the Fiegel P.T.O., the school's fifth grade teachers, and the principal's office.

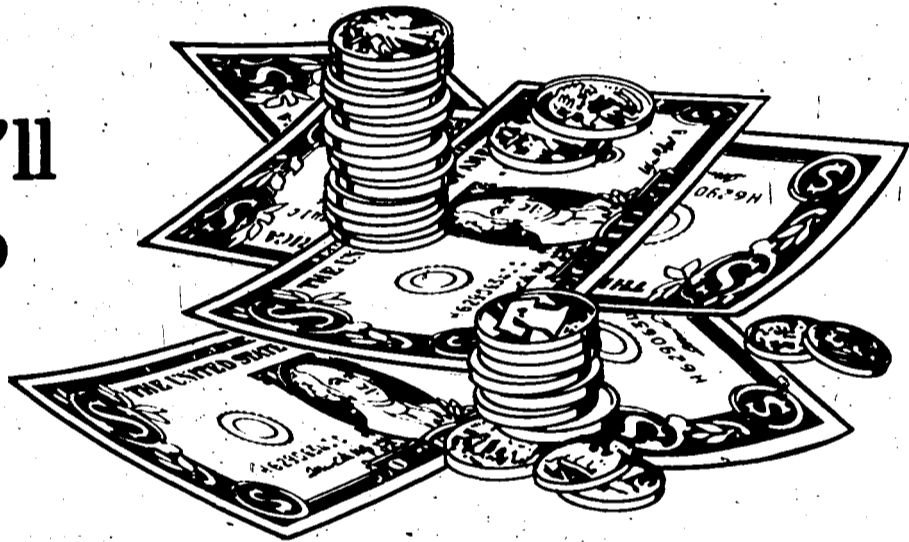
The schools formerly offered a district-wide sixth grade camp. That, along with the C.E.P. "farm" were eliminated because of budget cutbacks in the early 80's, according to Dick Egli, of the schools' community relations office.

Last year was the first for the Fiegel fifth grade camp.

School officials are expected to act on the committee's request at the Nov. 11 school board meeting.

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# friends & neighbors

## Jack of all trades hits the mark for Salem

BY ED FITZGERALD

There's a problem when telling a story about Mark Even. Where do you start.

A member of Salem High's first graduating class in 1971 he now holds office in a corner room on Salem's second floor.

He describes his job as "coordinator technician of media productions." Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of P-C Schools, calls him "a jack of all trades" and a "super young man."

His main job is to oversee the circulation of about 280 video tapes throughout the school district. He does tape duplication and keeps any eye on copyright laws. He is also the man to come to when there's a question about CEP's computer system. The main computer, lovingly called "Big Brother" is in his office. He is also in charge of the park's yearbook.

Let's start with the yearbook, which he calls "fun, but alongside" his other duties.

Many of you may remember your yearbook. A book filled with fuzzy black and white photographs. Even had a better idea--a video yearbook. A videotape students can buy and play back later, when they've gotten a job that affords a VCR.

"It was a natural progression," Even says. "I had a portable video camera and had made some tapes when I was a student library assistant. I had one of a history teacher dressed as Superman jumping out of window. I won't say it was undignified..."

Even says the idea for a video yearbook came when an outside company approached him seeking the job.

"We said to ourselves, 'Now wait a minute. We've got all the equipment. Why don't we do it.' How can an outsider know all the hot things going on inside the school?"

Last year's video yearbooks were sent out in September. 125 have been sold outright. What bugs Even is that he's heard no feedback on how well the book turned out.

"Ninety per cent of the tapes went to seniors so they're probably away at college," he says. "The package is

probably their parents' counter collecting dust."

Even says he's lucky to have a yearbook class, but it's still an extra-curricular activity and not an academic credit. "And 90 per cent of the work happens after class," Even adds.

In 1982 Even began to produce a show, featuring school and local events, for Omnicom.

"It started out as a gimmick, but we did 33 of them."

What the shows lacked in sophistication was readily made up for with spontaneous good old-fashioned fun. And it was an award winner. The Michigan Cable Programmers Association named it the "Best Use of Local Cable Production."

"By the end of it, all Omnicom was doing for us was putting it on the air. Their equipment had broken down and we were doing it all on a volunteer basis."

The hosts of the show were Rick O'Toole, of the school's security, and Carmelo "Wicky" Crespo, a Spanish teacher at Salem. The show was called, of course, "Ricky and Wicky," featuring everything from the school's equestrian team to Ricky's favorite blender drink. Even says there's a chance the team might be resurrected to host this year's video yearbook.

Computers entered the yearbook office in 1979-80.

"We got an Apple. There weren't any computer classes yet. We had to write out a three-page justification form just to get the one Apple. We used it to keep track of things like lost yearbook receipts, which is still a hassle."

Now the computer, an IBM, does things like call homes to ask about student absences. The school nurses can immediately summon a student's medical records in case of an emergency. CEP's new parking system is run through the computer, too.

"Tom Tattan had a letter he needed co-signed by Bill Brown. Instead of going back and forth through their secretaries, they did it on the computer. It took one hour instead of three days."



MARK EVEN, who graduated from Salem in 1971, now oversees the CEP yearbook staff and keeps an eye on Big Brother, the CEP computer. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald).

Even said Pat Fitzpatrick recently used the word processor to prepare the student handbook, and saved about \$3000.

Even takes the idea of "Big Brother" too heart.

"We're very serious about this information," he says. "No one has access to it that shouldn't. We have a responsibility to see that it doesn't get misused."

Because of software, Even says eight or nine people can use the system at the same time.

"It's a true time-saver. It's a tool. It's up to you to make use of it. And it can help to break the monotony of the day. Secretaries can send a note to each other."

"I never mind coming to work. It's never dull."



## Get ready for Rockwell sculpture in Twp. park

THE "PLAY SCULPTURE FOUNDATION" has begun its drive to raise \$50,000 to fund the 14-foot tavenport sculpture to be carved by artist Peter Rockwell in Plymouth Township Park this spring. (From left) Township engineer Mike Bailey, planner Jim Anulewicz and sculptor Rockwell ponder a model of the piece. The sculpture will use light and water as elements. The Plymouth Community Arts Council has pledged \$10,000 matching grant for the project. PCAC will give \$1 for every \$2 raised in the community. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

# tell it to Phyllis



Have you ever done anything so incredibly stupid that you were afraid to tell anyone about, especially your kids? I could picture my kids looking me straight in the eye after I yelled at them for something and saying, "Mom, remember the time when you . . ."

Well it's like this. It was 11 p.m. on Halloween night and there I was standing in the middle of the park ringing this stupid cow bell. Of course I felt like a fool as I kept an eye out for Plymouth's finest. I had a vision of being carted off to a padded cell saying, "but officer . . ."

As I began to realize that those rats who were supposed to be there with me weren't going to show, I wondered if any sober, sane person would actually try to explain the truth to a police officer. For some reason I could just hear myself stumbling over the words, not knowing where to start.

Remember the Has-Beens? Everyone has to remember that crazy bunch of weirdos who have been fighting for stardom for the past umpteen years. Well, it's all their fault, they made me do it, and I will probably never ever speak to any of them ever again.

When Barb Carpenter moved to Texas, she gave each of the Has-Beens a cow bell (gee Barb, I don't mean to sound cheap but after all I did give you a gorgeous dress with matching coat for Christmas). Anyway, not knowing what to do with our strange gifts, we all decided to meet twice a year and ring our cow bells.

The first time we agreed to meet was last Thursday, on Halloween. Since some of the so called "ladies" are starting to get a little senile, (if you expect me to say anything nice about any of you again - forget it), I put a curiosity in the paper to remind them.

Obviously most of the old broads are no longer capable of reading. However, I felt responsible since I was the one who put the notice in the paper. I didn't want anyone to show up and be mad at me because they were the only one there. Of course I wouldn't want anyone to make a fool of herself, when I could make a bigger fool all by myself.

There I was ringing my bell all by myself thinking crazyness in numbers is one thing, but I'm not big on this solo stuff. The worst part about the whole ordeal was the fact that I didn't even attract a cow.



Residents in Lakepointe were given a treat on Halloween as about 20 members of the Catholic Central Marching Band marched through the subdivision. Neighbors followed the band as they stopped at the homes of band members, Mike Burns, Mark Pasley and Andy Adzima.



Plymouth residents receiving degrees from Madonna College are: Carol Durocher of Huntington, in Commercial Art; and Myrtle Ebert of Colony Farm Drive, in Gerontology.



Navy Seaman Mark Anderson, a 1985 graduate of Canton High School, completed recruit training at Great Lakes, IL. He joined the Navy in April.



Atul Patel of Canton received a degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology in Electrical Engineering.



Francis Kowalczyk, son of Aloysius and Rose Kowalczyk of Old Michigan Ave. in Canton, entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1983 graduate of Cherry Hill High School, he will enter the regular Air Force on Feb. 1.

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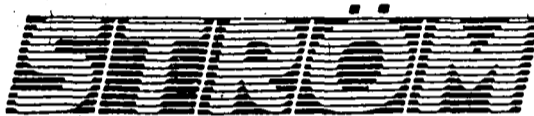
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A free lecture will be presented at the Arbor Health Building November 7, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Community Room. No pre-registration is required. Co-sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and the Chemical Dependency Program of Catherine McAuley Health Center. For more information call 455-1908.

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**what's happening**

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**DISCOVERY TOY SALE**  
The New Morning School in Plymouth will have a toy sale 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nov. 23. It's open to the public. Christmas Craft classes are back again for 3-6 year-olds and will meet weekly. Cost is \$26 plus \$3 for materials. Call 420-3331.

**CHURCH FAIR**  
The First Congregational Church of Wayne (corner of Michigan and Wayne) presents its 39th annual fair--"Merry Christmas to All," on Nov. 8-9. The fair starts at 9:30 a.m. each day. A coffee shop opens at 9 a.m.

**WATERCOLOR ARTISTS**  
Artists Nina Engle and Maggie Linn will be at the Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 9. Refreshments will be served. Call 455-3400.

**ART AND CRAFTS**  
The Christian Community School of Northville announces its "Northville Art and Craft Fair" 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 9. Over 50 exhibitors. Call 455-3482.

**CATHERINE MCAULEY'S FREE PROGRAMS**  
Tonight it's a free "Be Trim" session from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Tomorrow night it's "Eating Well to Stay Healthy" from 1-2 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. "Age Related Hearing Changes" is a free program offered 1-2 p.m. at the Arbor Health Bldg. in Plymouth Nov. 11. Free blood pressure screenings will be given 8:30-9:30 a.m. Nov. 13 at Tonquish Creek. Call 572-3824 or 572-4108.

**MADONNA COLLEGE**  
Nurses considering going back to college can come to an orientation 10 a.m. Nov. 16 in room 269 at Madonna. For anyone contemplating a sheepskin, there's an open house to discuss financial aid and scholarships 2 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Activities Center. Call 591-5052.

**PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD**  
"For Her C-h-e-ild's Sake" will be staged Nov. 8-9 and 15-16 at the Central Middle School. Tickets are \$4 for adult and \$3 for seniors and students.

**TURKEY DINNER**  
The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Plymouth will hold its annual Turkey Dinner (all you can eat) and Goodies Sale 5-7:30 p.m. Nov. 9. Adults \$6 and children under 12 \$3.50. Call 721-8015.

**MAKE IT OR BAKE IT**  
All ladies come and bring a friend to the Fourth Annual "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" Country Fair Auction at the Parish Hall of St. John Neumann, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13. All items are handmade. Sponsored by the church's women's guild. Call 981-4421.

**SALEM VOLLEYBALL**  
Tryouts for the school girls volleyball team begin 3-5:30 p.m. Nov. 11. A meeting for interested girls, grades 10-12, is 2:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 2307. Ninth graders will meet immediately following. Call 451-6287 (days) or 397-8312 (late evenings).

**BOOK FAIR**  
The Our Lady of Good Counsel Book Fair will be held in the school library Nov. 13-15. Hours are 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. each day. Additional hours are 7-9 p.m. Thursday night. Proceeds will buy new books. Call 455-3486.

**THANKSGIVING PARTY**  
Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Thanksgiving Party 10-11 a.m. Nov. 23 for children ages 3-12. Reserve a spot by calling 397-1000.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
A financial and estate planning seminar for foundation members is 7-10 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Liberal Arts Bldg. The school's Gourmet Club will serve its second of four dinner-dances 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Waterman Campus Center. Proceeds go to the Culinary Arts Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$20. Call 591-6400 ext. 595. Winter registration runs now until Nov. 20. Classes begin Jan. 3. Resident tuition is \$30.25 per credit hour. Call ext. 340.

**GROWTH WORKS INC.**  
Volunteers are needed to man a Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counseling program. After initial training, a six-month commitment is made to work three nights a week. Call 455-4902 weekdays 9-noon.

**HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE**  
Folk and fine arts, crafts, dolls, pottery, jewelry, and toys will be exhibited Nov. 23-24 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Admission \$1. Kids free.

**BRADBURY BOUTIQUE**  
The Bradbury Clubhouse Boutique is 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 9. Crafts, bake sale, luncheon and raffle. Call 453-8269.

**CEP PARENT COFFEE**  
The next meeting is 9:30 a.m. Nov. 13 at the Canton High Conference room.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

TUESDAY  
18

# what's happening

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### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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

### WILDER'S OUR 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.

### "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.

### 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.

### MCAULEY URGENT CARE VOLUNTEERS

Appointments for volunteers at Urgent Care, of the Arbor Health Building, will be taken the remainder of this week. Volunteers are needed Monday mornings, Tuesday evenings, Thursday evenings, Saturday evenings, and all day Sunday. Call 572-4159.

### ELECTION WORKERS SOUGHT

The City of Plymouth clerk's office needs volunteers to help staff polling places on election days. For more information call 453-1234 weekdays.

### CHRISTMAS WREATHS

The Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn will sell 18 and 22 inch wreaths, along with bundles of greens and boxwood. Call 459-1437 or 459-3089.

### SUPPORT FOR MOTHERS

New Horizons, a support group for mothers, meets the second and fourth Fridays each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. Childcare is available. Cost is \$2 per meeting and \$1 per child. All are welcome. For information call Mary at 455-8221 or Kathy at 525-6703.

### PLYMOUTH CANTON SEPAC

A "Special Olympic" program for mentally impaired individuals, ages six and older, needs participants and volunteers. Call 451-6610 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

### NEW MORNING

There are openings at the school for toddlers thru kindergartners. Call 420-3331 for class times.

## Coming in November

# DIGITAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

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Complete Sound Room

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Financial planning is important for everyone, regardless of income. There is simply no better way to plan for your future... whether you are providing for a college education, retirement or other future financial goals.

Among the subjects to be covered at the Seminar:

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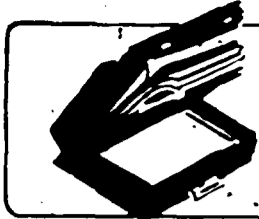
November 21st, Plymouth Hilton;  
14707 Northville Rd.  
Terrace Room, 7:30 pm

There is no charge. Since seating is limited, reservations are required. For your reservation, please contact:

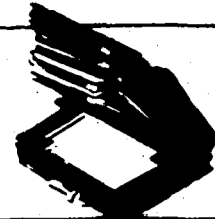


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# getting down to business



## A newspaper of their own

BY DANNESS

What kind of newspaper would hire an 82-year-old advertising salesman?

And what kind of newspaper would circulate itself by being inserted into other newspapers?

*Conquest* newspaper would, and its executive editor, Carrie Young of Canton, would have it no other way.

Young, 29, produces *Conquest*, "The Voice of Seniors and Handicappers," a monthly tabloid with a circulation of 282,000. She started the newspaper five years ago, but really got going last May, when *Conquest* was first inserted into the *Dearborn Press and Guide*.

Young credits Dr. Ronald Coburn of Dearborn with getting her paper into the Dearborn paper. Coburn sponsored the cost of printing *Conquest* for inserting it into the other newspaper, and other newspapers in the Detroit metro area have been added since then.

Young decided to use the term "handicappers" in describing the disabled readers of *Conquest* because of a dictionary definition of the term, "one who determines his or her own odds for success."

The newspaper is only one of a handful that Young knows of in the nation that is written specifically for seniors and handicappers, excluding newsletters for organizations. Young started her newspaper because "they don't have anything of their own - they deserve a newspaper."

"They have everything to fight for in the legislature, a lot of barriers to bust," Young added.

*Conquest* has received attention



outside of Michigan, winning the 1984 Paul Tobenkin Memorial Award for excellence in journalism, as honored by Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

Young's newspaper is inserted into

other newspapers as a supplement, but she sees *Conquest* as much more than secondary to other newspapers. "A newspaper like this is important to the general population as well as seniors and handicappers," she said. "I don't

know of anyone who doesn't know a senior, I don't know of anyone who doesn't know a handicapper."

Young, as reflected in every issue of *Conquest*, does not feel sorry for her  
 Cont. on pg. 17



BETTY NORMAN delivers flowers from her garden to nursing homes. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght).

## She's 'little flower girl'

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Betty Norman knows how to brighten up a day -- even the grayest of autumn days. She does it with a handful of freshly picked flowers.

Norman, who lives in Plymouth Township is an avid gardener of flowers. In fact, she's been a member of the Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club for some 25 years.

Betty and Louis Norman live on the old Centennial Farm which has been in their family for over 100 years. The once sprawling farm is now surrounded by modern subdivisions.

But the Normans still tend a plentiful garden. Betty grows the flowers and Louis the vegetables.

Betty's colorful flower garden, depending on the season, is full of violets, lilacs, zinnias, marigolds, cosmos and nasturtiums.

She likes to share the harvest with friends and perfect strangers.

Last week, Norman made one of her annual trips to West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth. She carried three boxes full of colorful flowers including

marigolds and nasturtiums cut fresh from her garden.

She's been bringing her flowers to nursing homes like West Trail, Presbyterian Village, and Whispering Willow Manor in Canton for years. She's been giving flowers to friends and family members for even longer.

"They used to call me grandma's little flower girl," Norman said of her childhood years. "It's always been a hobby to me. I enjoy giving the joy of flowers to other people."

"You can't imagine how many people say to me 'No one has ever given me a flower before.' I can't imagine that. I've always shared mine."

She said she is prone to give flowers to people who just happen by on the sidewalk as she works in her garden. Norman especially likes to give flowers to older people living in apartments, where they are unable to tend their own garden.

She delivers her pedaled presents to the Dunning Hough Library too.

Norman said other growers could do the same. She said most nursing homes  
 Cont. on pg. 17

# Schools will continue to invite controversial speakers

Cont. from pg. 4

show how wrong it is that they're letting this woman in here," said Kirk Schmidt.

"I used to be into witchcraft, and I almost committed suicide because of it," Schmidt said. "All withcraft is the same, including Satan worship."

Salem librarian Sherry Frazier, who coordinated the program, said Gundella's talk accomplished what she had expected. "Information was given to students that helped them learn about the subject," Frazier said.

"There's a difference between giving information and preaching about something. I don't think she was trying to change anyone's opinion"

The students could attend the presentation on a voluntary basis, Frazier said.

Despite the protesters, controversial speakers will continue to be invited to the high schools in the future, Frazier said. "I like to deal with people resources - I think people resources are important," she said. "They shouldn't be deterred from speaking here."

"We're not endorsing their opinions, but we're not endorsing all the books we have on our shelves either," Frazier said. "If they (protesters) stop a speaker from speaking, do they want books removed, filmstrips removed...?"

School board vice president David Artley, who attended Gundella's presentation, called her talk, "entertaining, informative, unobtrusive and particularly non-religious."

"Clearly, she did not try to proselytize," he said.

There was no need for "equal time"

## Library board meeting open to the public

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting Mon., Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunning Hough Library. All are welcome to this open meeting.

## Police: Quiet Halloween

It was all quiet on the Halloween front last week in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Plymouth city and township police and fire officials said only a few minor incidents were reported Oct. 30-31.

The city fire department responded to a few minor leaf fires but no damage was reported. City police did log one complaint about possible tampered candy.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said it was the quietest Halloween and Devil's Night he's ever seen in Plymouth.

Two suspected candy tampering incidents were reported in Canton Township. Part of a toothpick was found in a piece of candy, Canton police said.

by a speaker of another religious faith, because Gundella's presentation was addressed to students studying the history "of a sociological phenomenon," Artley said. "Their (protesters) concern was valid, but it didn't apply in this context."

Artley didn't rule out the possibility of a religious spokesperson speaking at the high schools. "It they were studying the growth of religion in the U.S., then it might be appropriate to have a speaker from a particular faith," if they spoke about the history of that religion, he said.

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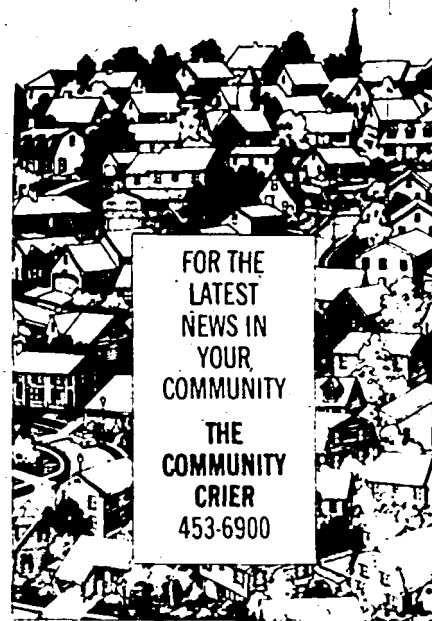
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PG. 15 THE COMMUNITY CRIER November 6, 1985

# Past and present Detroit Edison electric service customers: You may qualify for a refund!

If you were a Detroit Edison customer at any time in November or December of 1976, you may be eligible for a refund as a result of a Michigan Public Service Commission order.

If you are an eligible customer, you may already have received your refund, including interest and taxes, in one of two ways—in the form of a refund check or as a credit on your October 1985 electric bill.

If you have not received a refund but were a Detroit Edison customer in November or December of 1976, it will be necessary for you to fill out and mail the application below. This applies to customers now living inside or outside the Detroit Edison service area.

If you know someone who may have been a Detroit Edison customer

during the surcharge period, please pass this information along.

If you have any questions regarding your eligibility or need additional applications, please call or visit your nearest Detroit Edison office or write to:

Detroit Edison  
Box 33048  
Detroit, Michigan 48232

**All refund checks will be issued in the names of the customers as billed during the 1976 period.**

# Detroit Edison

Completed applications should be mailed to the above address.

## Detroit Edison 1976 Temporary-Surcharge Refund Application

### November-December 1976 Account Information

Last Name		First Name		Middle Initial
Street Address		Floor Number	Apartment Number	
City		Detroit Edison Account Number (If Known)		

### Refund Check Mailing Information

Last Name		First Name		Middle Initial
Street Address		Floor Number	Apartment Number	
City	State	Zip Code	Telephone Number	

If Name Change, Please Explain

Signature*	Date	For Office Use Only	1	3	5	7	9	Initials
			2	4	6	8	10	

\*Application Must Be Signed To Be Processed

# Places to be

## Parent conferences to be held at CEP

CEP parent conferences will be held Thursday, November 14, from 6:30-10 p.m. at Canton High. Parents are asked to meet in the Canton gymnasium, where they will be seated alphabetically (to simulate their children's schooling?). Teachers, counselors and administrators will

attend. Parents are asked to limit their conference to 5-7 minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If more time is needed, please schedule a conference for a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening.

In order to avoid parking and traffic

problems, parents whose last names begin A-L are encouraged to come from 6:30-8:15 p.m. Parents M-Z can attend 8:15-10 p.m. However, you may feel free to attend when it is most convenient.

### Pursell will meet with new business owners

Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, will hold an informal meeting with future community leaders and new business owners at 7:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

The breakfast meeting was called to allow Pursell to become better acquainted with the newer members of the Plymouth business community.

"I've always endeavored to keep abreast of issues in our city and township," Pursell said in a press release. "But I don't always have the chance to meet some of the newer members of our business and professional community."

The meeting will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House. Coffee, juice and sweetrolls will be served at a



### City sucks leaves

WHEN STILL on the trees they're beautiful. But when leaves hit the ground they belong to Bill Ash of Plymouth's DPW.

cost of \$2.50 per person. Anyone interested in attending should call Pursell's office at 453-8830.

## Auntie Pasta's

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Tues & Thurs Nights From 5 pm

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<p style="text-align: center;">Complete 12 piece Chicken FAMILY FEAST</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$9.99</b> plus tax</p> <p style="font-size: small;">• 2 Pieces of chicken • 6 Biscuits • 1 Pint Mashed Potatoes • 1 Pint Gravy • 1 Pint Cole Slaw</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 2 per coupon Good thru Nov. '85</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COMPLETE 3 PIECE CHICKEN DINNER</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.45</b> plus tax</p> <p style="font-size: small;">• 3 Pieces Chicken • Biscuit with Honey • Mashed Potatoes &amp; Gravy • Cole Slaw</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 2 per coupon Good thru Nov. '85</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COMPLETE 3 Piece FISH DINNER</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.99</b> plus tax</p> <p style="font-size: small;">• 3 Pieces of Fish • Biscuit • French Fries • Cole Slaw</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 2 per coupon Good thru Nov. '85</p>
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459-2120      OFFER ALSO GOOD      10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
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Westland - 728-1303	Roseville - 296-2960
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Garden City - 425-5666	Plymouth - 459-2066
Warren 445-8700	

Valid only Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Expires November 30, 1985.

## Silverman's Restaurants

### V.I.P. Pass

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Livonia (Plymouth Rd.) - 464-8930	Taylor - 287-4884
Garden City - 425-5666	Plymouth - 459-2066
Warren 445-8700	

Valid only Mon., Tues., Wed. 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Expires November 30, 1985.





## engagements & anniversaries



### Hirzel-Sutton are wed

Linda Anne Hirzel of Belleville and Buford Sutton Jr. of Belleville, were married Sept. 28 in Northville.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas J. Hirzel of Whitmore Lake. The groom is the son of Judith Sutton of Westland.

The maid of honor was Patty Cederberg of Canton. The best man was Don C. Leiter of St. Clair Shores.

The reception was held at the VFW hall in Plymouth.



HIRZEL-SUTTON



PAVONE-HADDAD

### Pavone to wed Haddad

Theresa Marie Pavone of Hackberry in Plymouth, and Albert John Haddad of Bloomfield Hills plan a September wedding in St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills.

Pavone is a 1980 graduate of Canton High School and will graduate in 1986 from Eastern Michigan University. She

is co-owner of The Designer Factory Outlet in Plymouth and Mt. Clemens.

Haddad is a graduate of Detroit Country Day and Harvard University in Cambridge, MA. He is vice-president of Heidi's Salons, a nationwide chain.

### No need to vote soberly

With election day come and gone it doesn't matter now.

But the City of Plymouth code contains an ordinance prohibiting the sale of alcohol on election days.

The City Commission waived the ordinance Monday night so liquor could be bought and sold legally Nov. 5. A similar state law was abolished and City Manager Henry Graper said in a memo to the commission that the city ordinance should also have abolished its election day liquor prohibition.

City Attorney Ron Lowe said he thought the ordinance was probably a bit outdated.

"I had it described to me as a law that's been on the books since Plymouth was nothing more than a bar and a general store," Lowe said.

Current thinking seems to hold that drinking and voting are not mutually exclusive.

### Newspaper

Cont. from pg. 14

readers, but has an immense respect for them and their challenging situations. "Thank God we have them - they're great role models," Young said. "You gain an inner strength from watching them."

Young, who worked as a reporter for four years before starting *Conquest*, had never done social work for any groups. And she does not see her newspaper as "social work."

"You have to be a journalist, not a social worker, to put this paper together."

### Flower girl

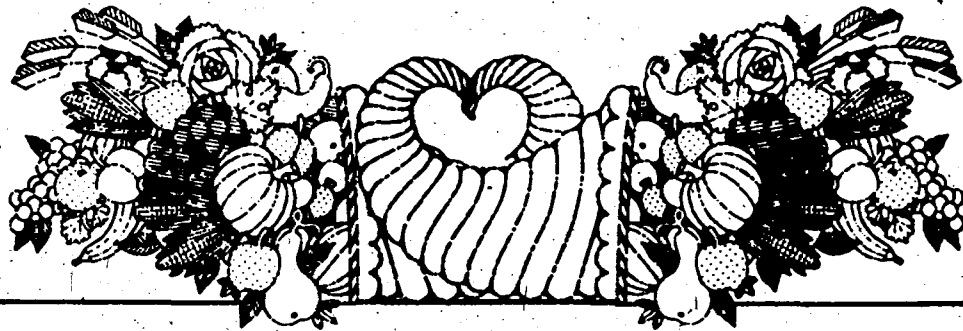
Cont. from pg. 14

are happy to accept flowers.

She cuts the stems, and places them in plastic cups filled with water to keep the flowers fresh for delivery.

The unseasonably warm autumn weather this year has allowed a longer growing season.

Marigolds from Norman's garden won first place in the Fall Festival flower and produce tent contest. Her nasturtiums won second place.



## SPECIAL EVENTS

N • O • V • E • M • B • E • R

#### HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

November's Lifestyle Seminar features speakers from the Fashion Craft House who will show and demonstrate how to make holiday decorations for your home or to give as gifts. Complimentary refreshments will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tuesday, November 19, 10 am and 7 pm, Auditorium.

#### SANTA'S ENCHANTED FOREST

Walk through a forest full of forest animals getting ready for the holidays. Peek in the windows of the Elf Cottages and see the Elves decorating their little Christmas tree or making candles and ornaments. Deep in the heart of the forest is Santa's Cottage where he'll be to visit with all his friends.

Santa will be welcomed to Westland with a Parade on Friday, November 22 at 6:30 pm.

Instant photos with Santa will be available beginning the evening of November 22 through December 24. Hours are: Mon - Thur 10 am - 8:30 pm, Fridays 10 am - 9 pm, Saturdays 9:30 am - 9 pm, Sundays 12 - 5 pm. Santa's Enchanted Forest is located in the Central Court.

#### HOLIDAY FASHION SHOW

An exciting, upbeat presentation of fashions for the holidays and gift ideas for those special people on your list. Saturday, November 23, 12 and 4 pm, Penney Court.

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453-6860



## Senior PACT member

**JIM HENRY WAS GIVEN A SPECIAL CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION FOR being the oldest member of the Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) at the PACT banquet Saturday night.**

## City accepts bid on new emergency response vehicle

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The City of Plymouth is buying a new emergency response vehicle equipped to handle everything from heart attacks to chemical spills.

The City Commission on Monday accepted a \$54,445 bid on the vehicle. It will be purchased over three years with federal block grant funds and should be delivered next spring.

The vehicle has a 13-foot modular unit built on a Ford chassis. It looks like a large ambulance and will be used mostly for rescue runs.

Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews said the new vehicle will be licensed by the state to provide basic ambulance care, replacing a 1972 Chevrolet van the department is currently using on rescue runs.

"My hope is that the vehicle will be here a good 20 years," Matthews said.

The city also plans to purchase some \$20,000 worth of equipment to carry on the vehicle including jaws of life -- used for freeing motorists trapped in car accidents; generators; two air lift bags; and sealed suits to be used during chemical or toxic spills.

Matthews said the vehicle will have a cellular telephone and map boards, suitable for use a command center.

He said the vehicle has much more storage space than the ambulance now in use. Interior compartments will store medical equipment and the outer compartments will store the jaws of life and other items.

"It's more feasible for us to have all this equipment stored in one vehicle."

Matthews said he had checked similar units owned by fire departments in Warren, Wixom, and Ohio and Indiana.

## Police seek shooting victim

BY DAN NESS

Ann Arbor police are investigating an incident involving a shooting victim who turned up at a Canton gas station Friday night, and is also being sought for questioning in connection with a homicide investigation.

A man identifying himself as Thomas Edward Seth, Jr., of Detroit, walked into a Speedway gas station on Ford and Lilley roads Friday night holding a leather jacket over a bullet wound to his upper left chest, according to police reports.

When Canton police arrived, Seth was crouched near a cooler in the gas station, bleeding heavily from the wound. As rescue units arrived, Seth told police he had been shot in a holdup in Ann Arbor.

Seth said that his friend had told him he was bringing Seth to a hospital, but he didn't know how he ended up in Canton. Seth was brought to Westland Medical Center by Plymouth Township rescue units.

Canton police notified Ann Arbor

police of the alleged holdup Friday night, according to Chief John Santomauro.

The Westland Medical Center reported that Seth walked out of the hospital sometime Saturday night after being treated for his wounds.

The Ann Arbor police department contacted Canton police Saturday and advised the department that they were investigating a homicide in which the suspect might have been shot, Santomauro said.

According to Ann Arbor police, Seth is wanted for questioning, but a warrant is not being sought for his arrest. "It's an open case, and there's quite a bit of investigative work to do yet," said Lt. Dale Heath. "We're checking all avenues possible."

Seth has not been located yet, according to Ann Arbor police.

Ann Arbor police are investigating the homicide of Ronald Robinson, 31 of Ann Arbor, who died between Nov. 1 and Nov. 2, according to Sgt. Jan Suomala.

# ENTER THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CRIER'S 6th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST

Here's your chance to win a  
**\$40 Gift Certificate!**

**RULES:** To the best of your ability color the picture below and write a letter to Santa in 30 words or less. Entries will be judged on age, and originality.

A \$20 Gift Certificate will be awarded to each winner in each

category. A \$40 Gift Certificate will be awarded to the Grand Prize Winner.

Certificates may be redeemed at any advertiser in the Dec. 11 Dear Santa Section of The Community Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 11 issue of The Crier.

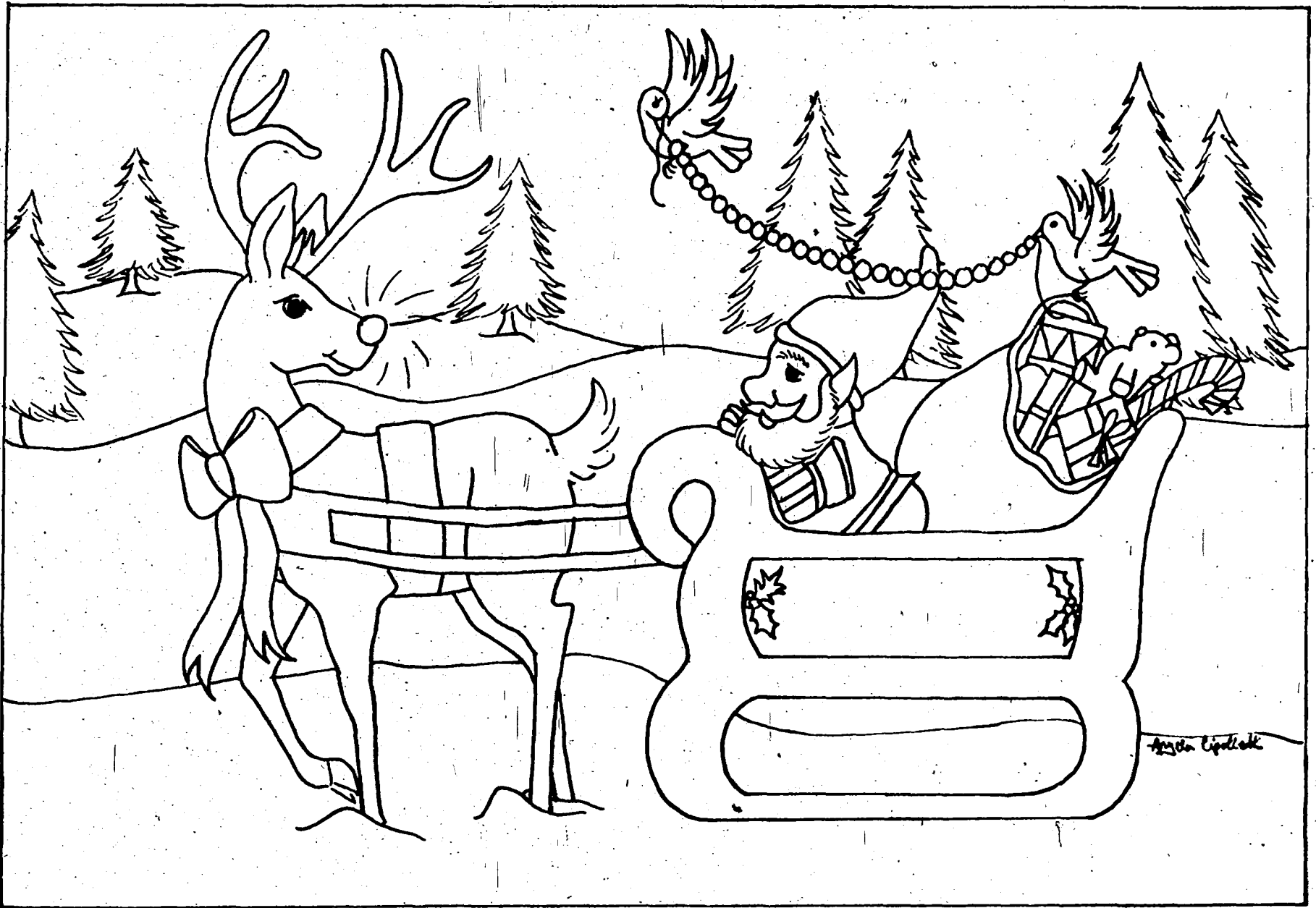
The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in **FULL COLOR** as the Front Cover of

the Dec. 11 Dear Santa issue.

Letters to Santa will be printed (space permitting) in the Dear Santa section.

One Entry per person. Contest closed to Crier employees, their families and relatives.

Hurry and mail your entry today! You could win a \$40 gift certificate. The decisions of the judges will be final. Entries cannot be returned.



**PLEASE FILL OUT the following.**  
Entry void if not filled out completely.

**NAME** \_\_\_\_\_  
**ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_  
**CITY** \_\_\_\_\_ **PHONE** \_\_\_\_\_

**CHECK ONE:**

Pre-School—Grade 1;  Grade 2, 3 & 4;  Grade 5-8

Bring or Mail Entry to:  
The Community Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

**DEADLINE is**  
**Friday, Nov. 29**  
**5 p.m. (SHARP)**

Write a letter to Santa **IN 30 WORDS OR LESS**  
TELLING HIM WHAT YOU'D LIKE FOR Christmas.

**Dear Santa** \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

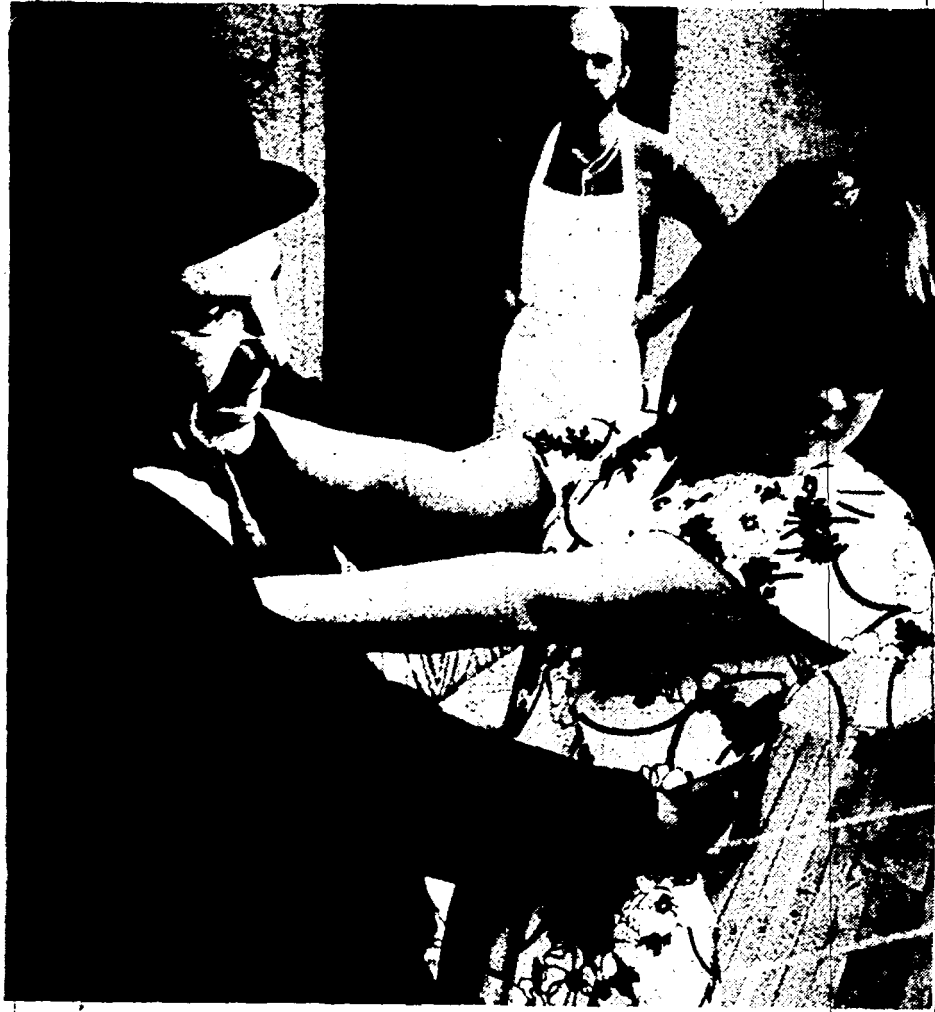
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### For whose sake?

**GADZOOKS! IT'S GAYLORD DUCKWORTH** (as played by Tom Hinks) trying to steal a kiss from Pansy Paine (Rachelle Roosa) as our hero Fairfax Kisselbergh (Rick Boldman) comes to the rescue. Not to worry, its not a scene from General Hospital. It's The Plymouth Theater Guild's production of "For Her Child's Sake." Performances will be at 8 pm Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at Central Middle School. For more information call 455-5263. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

## Rock thrower is guilty

BY DAN NESS

The diligence of two State Police officers paid off recently when a suspect, charged with dropping a rock off of a bridge onto a moving car, was found guilty of felonious assault.

William Veale, 26, of Novi, was found guilty in Washtenaw Circuit Court Oct. 22, according to Bob Garcia, community services officer with the State Police, Northville post. Veale was charged in an incident that occurred May 12, when a car travelling west on M-14 was struck by a large rock on the roof, just above the windshield. Another driver happened to see someone on the overpass, took an exit and drove over the bridge to see who had dropped the rock, according to Garcia.

The suspects drove away, but the

license plate number was observed, Garcia said.

At this point, troopers Bruce Karazia and Chuck Schumacher of the State Police recalled the car being involved in a trailer park incident earlier in the year, Garcia said. themselves to check out every trailer park in Novi, and on one such investigation, came across the suspects' car.

"The troopers really worked hard on this one," Garcia said.

Two men were arrested in connection with the highly-publicized incident, and one, Veale, was recognized by a witness as being on top of the M-14 overpass at the time of the rock-dropping incident, Garcia said. The other suspect was not charged in the incident.

## Windshields smashed in Twp.

Hillcrest Apartments near Plymouth and Haggerty Roads was not a good place to park your car last weekend.

Plymouth Township police reported windshields on three cars parked on Risman were broken late Saturday or early Sunday.

The driver's side windows of two cars were smashed though nothing was taken, police said. Thieves smashed a windshield on a third car and stole

more than \$500 worth of merchandise inside, including a radar detector, cassette tapes and cosmetics, police said.

Township police also reported two windshields were shot out late Sunday or early Monday. Police believe pellets from guns were used to shatter windshields of the two cars on Wilding and Bellwood.

# COMING NOV. 20th

## 85 Crier Christmas Carol Book

Home Delivery  
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# Help the environment - clean out your house

BY DANNESS

Are you concerned about pollution, but convinced you can't do anything about it that will make any difference?

The Environmental Health Division of the Wayne County Health Department has some ideas.

They will be sponsoring, along with the Environmental Protection Agency, a "household hazardous waste" collection day Sat., Nov. 16 at Bentley High School parking lot in Livonia from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The department asks residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community to dispose of any toxic household items that day at Bentley High School. Waste oil, latex paints or explosives will not be accepted.

According to county sanitarian, Mike Yard, many household chemicals may be disposed of legally, but still be harmful to groundwater supplies. "If you're environmentally conscious, you're kind of in a quandry for how to dispose of them," Yard said.

"I think a lot of people are under the impression that if you pour (the chemicals) into the septic system, it's taken care of," Yard said. Actually, chemicals poured into the drain of a septic-tank system can eventually seep into the home's water well, Yard said.

The Environmental Health Division is encouraging residents to dispose of any chemicals they have around the house at their collection site Nov. 16, but offers guidelines on disposing of "household hazardous waste" so as not to affect the environment:

- **Waste motor oil** - This contains lead substances and is a pollutant of groundwater. A small quantity of oil will contaminate a very large quantity of water. It should not be thrown into the garbage, poured down the drain or buried. It should be recycled and reused. Most full service gas stations will accept household quantities of waste motor oil.

- **Transmission fluid** - May be disposed of with waste motor oil.

- **Brake fluid** - May be disposed of with waste motor oil or washed down the drain with large quantities of water only if the household is not utilizing an on-site system (septic tank).

- **Antifreeze** - May be poured down the household drain. Do not pour into the household drain where a septic tank is being used. Persons with septic tank/tile systems should find someone on a municipal sewer and seek permission to dispose of it in their sanitary sewer drain. Do not dispose of antifreeze into storm sewers.

- **Batteries** - Many battery shops will take used auto batteries for the purpose of rebuilding them and may pay you a small amount for your used battery. Look in the yellow pages under battery repairing and rebuilding.

## Woman files assault complaint

City of Plymouth police logged an assault and battery complaint after a woman told police she was grabbed from behind late Sunday.

The woman told police she was parked her car near her apartment on Fairground when a man came up behind her and forced his arm around her neck.

- **Gasoline** - Uncontaminated gas should be used in an appropriate engine. Do not use gasoline as a cleaning solvent - it is toxic and extremely flammable. Kerosene and diesel fuel are less toxic and flammable and can be mixed with waste oil for recycling. Contaminated gasoline should be taken to Petro Chem Processing, Inc., 421 Lyncastle, Detroit. They are the only local firm known to the Health Department that accepts contaminated gasoline.

- **Medications and pharmaceuticals** - These may be flushed down the drain with plenty of water. However, if you have a septic system, do not use this method with antibiotics or large quantities of medicinals.

- **Pesticides and herbicides** - The Health Department emphasizes that the first and foremost recommendation is to use the product until it is all used up. Then triple-rinse the "empty" container, use the rinsewater as a pesticide, and wrap the empty and triple-rinsed container in newspaper and dispose of it in the garbage. If you do not need the pesticide/herbicide, an effort should be made to locate someone who will use it responsibly. If this is not possible, or if the pesticide is a banned product, such as DDT, the product should be taken to a hazardous waste landfill. The only such site in the state is Wayne Disposal, 1060 Rawsonville Rd., Ypsilanti. They will accept small quantities at minimal charge - call 697-7830.

- **Household cleaners, polishes, etc.** - The problem usually has to do with overuse and misuse rather than excess that must be disposed of. Many of these products are toxic, and enter the environment through ordinary usage. Use these products sparingly and wisely and use natural non-toxic alternatives when possible.

- **Paints** - Paints should be used up or given to others for their use. Paints containing lead should be taken to a hazardous waste disposal site (Wayne Disposal). To dispose of other paints, evaporate it until it becomes a solid, wrap the solid and dispose of it with the garbage.

- **Wood preservatives** - Treat as a pesticide - use it up or take it to a hazardous waste disposal site.

- **Solvents** - Paint sludge may be allowed to settle from solvents, the clear liquid poured off and used again. Solvent that is not needed should be given to someone who can use it or taken to a solvent recycling facility. Small amounts of solvent can often be mixed with paint by stirring well.

- **Pool chemicals** - Chlorine and pool acid may be diluted and washed down drain, although it is not recommended if a septic system is in use.

The man later released her and fled through nearby yards, police said.

The woman complained of scratches on her neck and said the man may have had a knife, though she didn't see it, police said.

Police, who said the woman was not sexually assaulted, are investigating.



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**MANY-FACETED GUADELOUPE**

If you look closely at a map of the Lesser Antilles-Leeward Island group in the Caribbean, you'll see an island shaped like the wings of a butterfly. That's Guadeloupe, the largest island of the French West Indies. It's a fascinating combination of French charm (especially the cooking) and West Indian friendliness. It's actually two islands divided by a narrow seawater channel, the Rivere Salee.

People who go to Guadeloupe invariably rave about the contrast between the two islands. The eastern half is called Grand-Terre; it is essentially flat and here you'll find long stretches of white beaches and lovely shimmering blue-green water. When you go the western half the abrupt, almost magical change is so startling it is quite unbelievable--a wonderland of blue-peaked mountains, deep valleys, and dense forests.

If your travel ideas tend toward the new, the unusual, and the unfamiliar--and there's a bit of the explorer in you--Guadeloupe is surely a "must-see" place!

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# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Koelbel, of community

Elizabeth M. Koelbel, 66, of Redford, died Nov. 1 in Livonia. Services were Nov. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Koelbel was born in 1919 in Lakeport.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Joan (David) Niewiadomski of Alanson; son Charles Koelbel and daughter-in-law Robin of Canton; sister Mrs. Christena Ritchie of Farmington Hills; four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Hatcher, auto engineer

James S. Hatcher, 67, of Plymouth, died Oct. 29 in Ann Arbor. Services were Nov. 2 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Kenyon Edwards, Chaplain, officiating.

Mr. Hatcher was born in 1918 in Detroit. He worked as an automotive engineer for 43 years at Ford Motor Company.

Survivors include: wife Eva; son Robert W. of Plymouth; daughter Kathleen S. Cowall of Lansing; brother Alfred of Taylor; four grandchildren.

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WE CARE**





Should you  
take a  
child  
to a  
funeral?

Attending a funeral is an emotional growth experience for a child. By attending, she shares her family's grieving. She learns that death is not mysterious, just natural.

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Throughout the years, people have come to depend on us to provide the highest degree of professional, personalized service.

**453-3333**

## Lynch, born in Flint

Edward J. Lynch, 66, of Canton, died Oct. 30 in Ann Arbor. Services were Nov. 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas K. Mercer officiating.

Mr. Lynch was born in 1919 in Flint. He worked at Harrison Piping Supply for 15 years, retiring in 1982. He moved to Canton from Livonia in 1974.

Survivors include: wife Nancy A.; daughters Gail Ann Lynch of Fenton and Barbara Elizabeth Crowther of Salem Township; son Michael Edward of Maple Ridge, IL; brother John Robert of Beulah; five grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the Cardiac Care Unit of St. Mary's Hospital or the National Arthritis Foundation.

## Stidwill, born in Ontario

Reginald F. Stidwill, 74, of Plymouth, died Oct. 30 in Plymouth. Services were Nov. 2 at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating.

Mr. Stidwill was born in 1911 in Ontario. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1982. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Carol; sons James F. of Warren and Kenneth G. of Plymouth; sister Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson of St. Thomas, Ontario; nine grandchildren.

Burial was in Tryconnell United Cemetery in Ontario. Memorials may be given to the Chelsea Methodist Home Capuchin Soup Kitchen, or Salvation Army. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## Gates, born in Hungary

Paul J. Gates, 86, of Plymouth, died Oct. 29 in Livonia. Services were Nov. 2 at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church in Allen Park.

Mr. Gates was born in 1899 in Hungary. He worked as an accountant and traffic manager for the Scott Paper Company for 40 years, retiring in 1964. He was a member of the Detroit Traffic Club. He was a member of St. Frances Cabrini Church.

Survivors include: wife Georgiana; son Robert of Plymouth; daughter Mrs. Pauline (Joseph) Gutowski of Venice, FL; sister Barbara Kar of Detroit; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## Pegg, of community

Pauline B. Pegg, 70, of Ypsilanti Township, died Oct. 29 in Ypsilanti. Services were Oct. 31 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with the Rev. George Kowalski officiating.

Mrs. Pegg was born in 1915 in Detroit. She was a homemaker and lived her entire life in the area. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: son Gary of Plymouth; daughter Mrs. Donna (Glenn) VanTassell of Ypsilanti; sister Marianne Kelly of Westland; six grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorials may be given to Child Help U.S.A. or in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## Bruder, Ford retiree

Erving Bruder, 87, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 29 in Westland. Services were Oct. 31 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Bruder was born in 1898 in Detroit. He was a supervisor in the payroll division at Ford Motor Company. He was a graduate of the University of Detroit.

Survivors include: wife Hildegard; step son Robert E. Champe of Livonia; sister Mrs. Emma McKillop of Farmington.

# Canton's new librarian runs "information place"

BY DAN NESS

If you live south of Joy Road, you probably know about "the information place in Canton."

If you haven't, you probably will in the near future, if Jean Sebestyen has anything to say about it. She is the newly-appointed Canton Public Library director, and, as she says, "it's an exciting place - we have a lot going on here."

Sebestyen, of Canton, was appointed Oct. 17 to fill the director's post recently held by Deborah O'Conner by the Canton Library Board. Sebestyen's appointment coincides with some changes the library is making, in its fifth year of operation.

The biggest change is the switch to an automated circulation system, which is hoped to be completed by the end of the month, Sebestyen said. Once the library is "on line" with the computer, she said, check-out cards will be obsolete.

Sebestyen also announced that the library will be having a "one time only" amnesty period, in which borrowers with overdue books can return the books with no questions asked and no fines charged. The amnesty period will run from Nov. 18 to Nov. 30, and borrowers are urged to return books, no matter how long they are overdue, to the library.

Sebestyen stressed that this would be the only time the library would be having an amnesty period.

"We want this to be a goodwill

gesture," Sebestyen said.

The Canton library is one of 60 members in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), and ranks seventh among WOLF members in books checked out, Sebestyen said. Last year, the library had nearly 300,000 books checked out.

The Canton library has nearly 75,000 books in its shelves, and 200 video cassettes to rent, at \$1 per day. And the many borrowers in Canton keeps the seven librarians, of 26 employees, very busy, Sebestyen said.

"We have three reference librarians working at night, just answering questions and phone calls," Sebestyen said.

The library offers a wide variety of services to the public - many services people are not aware of, Sebestyen said. For example, the library has an Apple II Plus computer for the public to use.

And the library sponsors informational programs, most recently on college financial aid. This week, the library is hosting a program on shipwrecks - not your typical library program - and the 150-person seating limit has already been filled, Sebestyen said.

The Canton Public Library is being used by a larger number of people than ever before, Sebestyen said, and the numbers will continue to rise.

"I feel it's such an important part of the community," Sebestyen said. "It's exciting planning for future library service in Canton."



JEAN SEBESTYEN is the new director of the Canton public Library, following Deborah O'Conner's check-out. Sebestyen says there is no reason to burn your library cards. She's announced an amnesty program for overdue books. (Crier photo by Dan Ness).

## Food collected for shut-ins

Renaissance Health Care, Inc. is preparing for Christmas by collecting canned goods for homebound patients in the metro-Detroit area.

Volunteers could also "adopt" a patient to meet their special holiday needs.

Renaissance is a non-profit health care agency that provides skilled nursing care for medically homebound people in Wayne County.

At Christmas time, Renaissance coordinates an emergency food basket program for its most needy patients. For the past seven years, with the combined help of volunteers friends, employes and churches, the agency has supplied a merry Christmas for 70 patients.

Anyone who would like to help can call Sue Hicks at 968-5300.

## Welcome, Newcomers



STELLA GREENE, left, an Ex-Newcomer, and Tammy Summers, a Newcomer, pose with a sample of goodies from the Plymouth Newcomers Fourth Annual Crafty Affairs show noon Nov. 7 at the Cultural Center. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald).

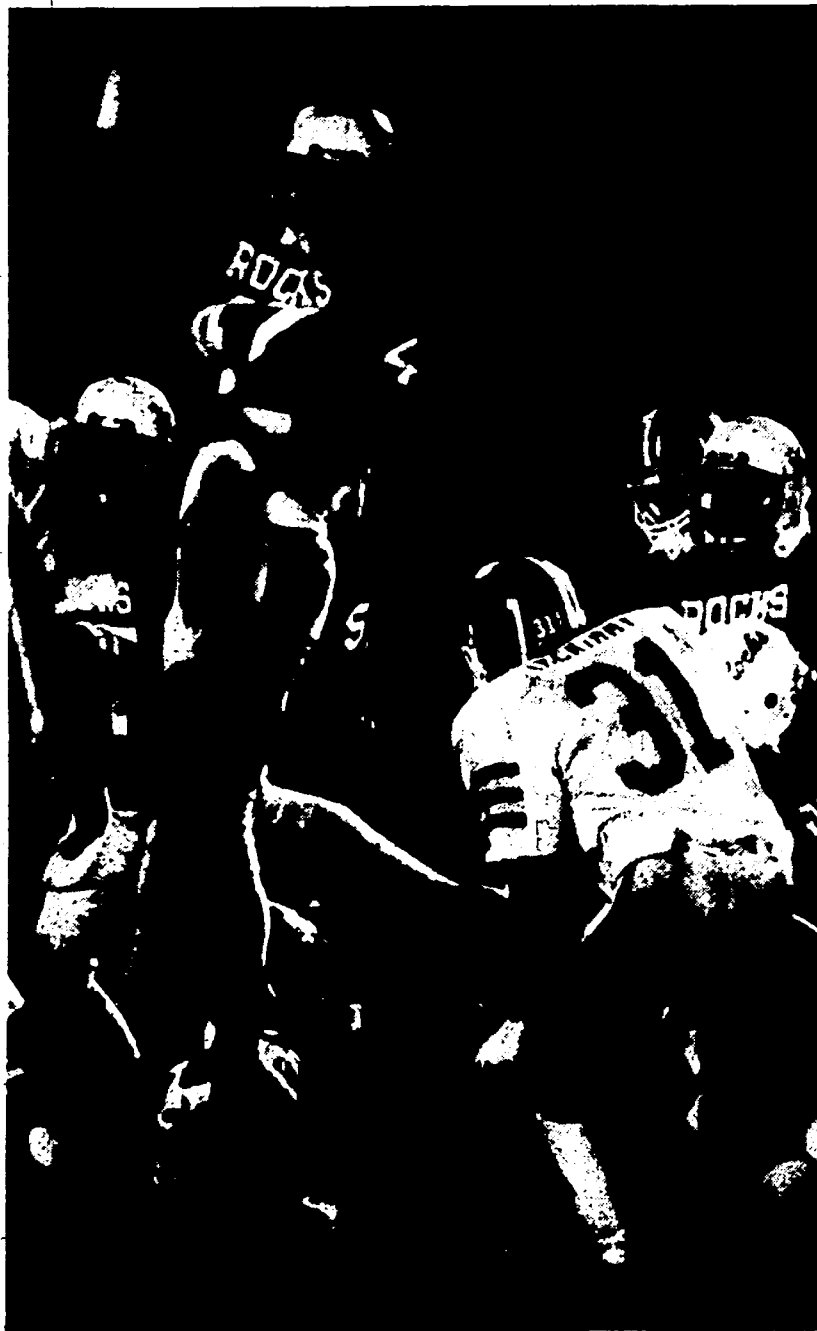
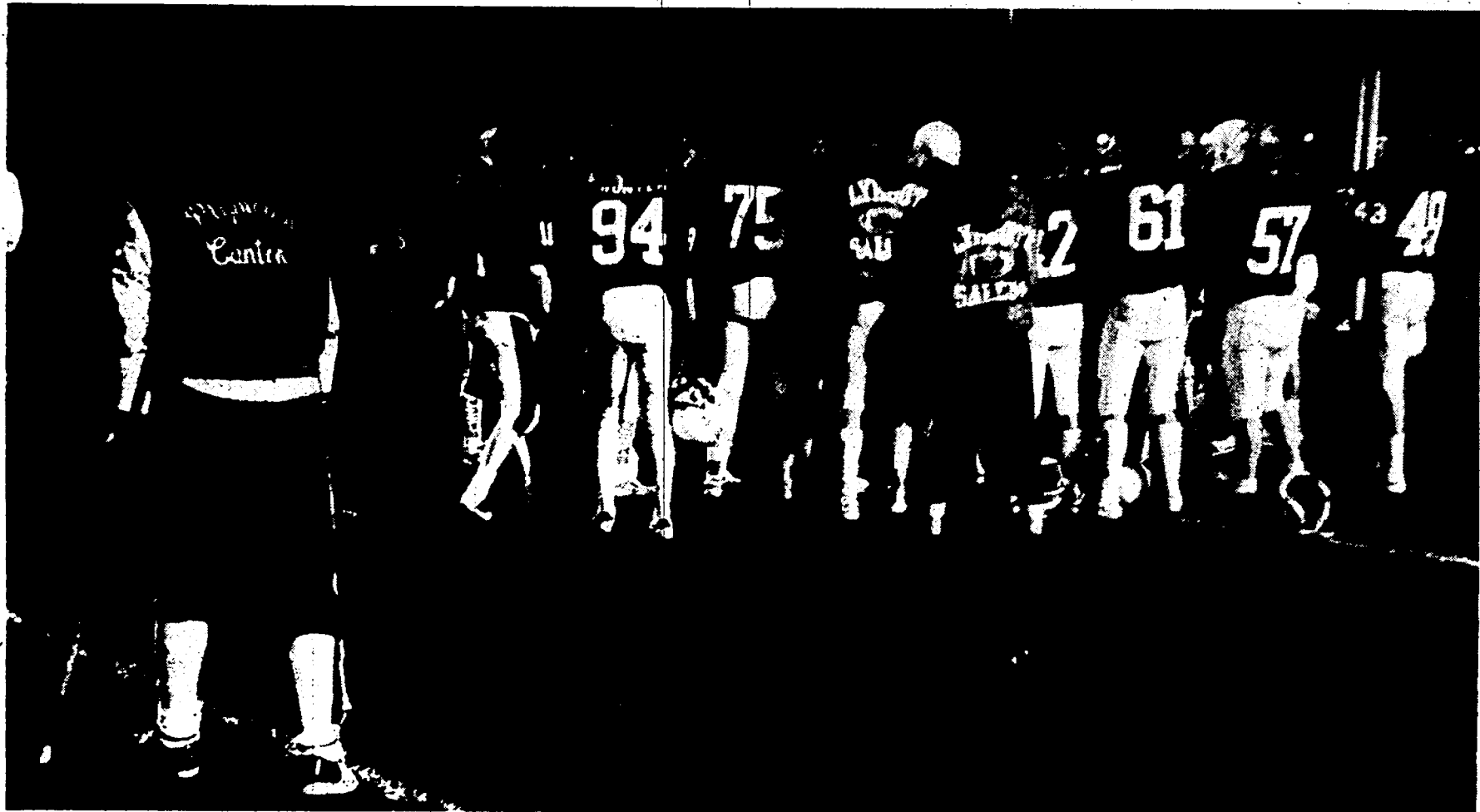


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<p><b>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b>        43065 Joy Road, Canton        455-0022        David A. Hay, Pastor        Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.        Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.        Wednesday Bible Study &amp; clubs 7:00 P.M.        Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505</p>	

# sports



**OOH THAT HURTS!** The Salem Rocks buried their gridiron neighbors-rivals Friday 33-0. The victory provided a bit of relief for the Rocks, who are reeling from a disappointing 3-6 season. For the Chiefs the loss was tough to take. They finished 0-9 this season. (Above) Canton's Tony Aiken, who injured his ankle earlier this season, crosses a field full of Rocks after the game. (Left) Rock senior Rick Cummings celebrates a Salem fumble recovery. (Below) Though the Chief defense tried, it couldn't contain Salem quarterback Paul Makara, who rushed for 110 yards. See story on next page.



*Crier photos by Chris Boyd*





CANTON COACH RICH BARR (left) coached under Salem's Tom Moshimer (right). But Moshimer's Rocks had no mercy when they crushed the Chiefs Friday, which was Barr's last game as coach.

### Blank Chiefs 33-0

# Rocks win big

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Salem Rocks football team ended their season on a high note while the Canton team did not.

Salem beat Canton in the last game of the season 33-0 Friday night.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer said the Rocks changed their plays frequently to throw off the Canton defense.

"We used a variation of plays, using the wishbone then going outside, and back to the wishbone," Moshimer said.

Canton was unsuccessful in shutting down Paul Makara, who gained 110 of Salem's 293 total yards rushing. Canton only gained 30 yards rushing against the Rock defense.

Ron Piwko put Salem on the board early in the first quarter by scoring six on the Rocks' first drive.

Canton was force to punt on its first possession. After five plays Brian Tiller ran the ball in for another Rock score. The Rocks missed the extra point and the score was 13-0.

Canton was forced to punt again, Salem ran 65 yards for another touchdown, but because of a clipping penalty against Makara, the touchdown was recalled.

At the half, the score stood at 13-0. Canton only had three possessions in the first half and only executed eight offensive plays.

The air was filled with enthusiasm. Both football teams and their fans screamed their victory cheers.

Coming out of the locker room, Rock Makara scored early in the second half, but the attempted two point conversion failed, making the score 19-0.

Canton fumbled the ball midway in the third quarter and Makara recovered. On the next play, halfback Jerry Sumner took a handoff and ran 27 yards for the touchdown.

Piwko, a senior fullback, carried in the two point conversion to put the Rocks ahead 27-0 but was injured on

the play. He was able to walk off the field by himself and later returned to the game.

The only time Canton came close enough to score was in the fourth quarter when senior Troy McCall recovered the only Salem fumble on the Rock 25-yard line.

After unsuccessful touchdown attempts Canton brought out the kicking squad. Strong winds forced Chief Dave Liuzzo's kick short and to the right.

"I thought we played to the best of our ability," said Canton coach Rich Barr. "We knew what they were going to run and we tried to concentrate on it."

In the fourth quarter, Salem tight end Jeff Armstrong was carried off the field with a knee injury. It was not serious but he was not able to return to play.

With 36 seconds left in the game John Storm ran 36 yards for Salem's final touchdown.

Both teams finished the 1985 season with disappointing records. Salem tallied 3-6 and Canton 0-9.

## Coaches pleased with X-country performances

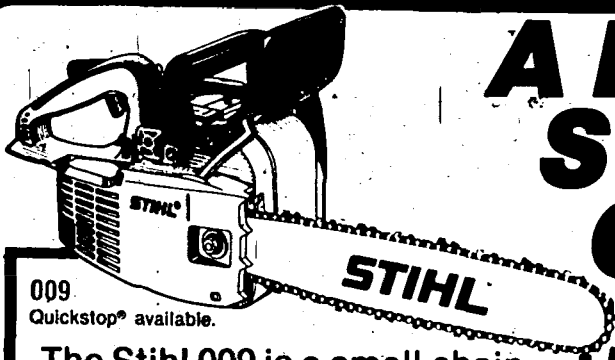
BY JEFF BENNETT

"They were off and back," said Salem cross-country coach Tom Truesdale, describing the state meet held Saturday at the IMA Golf Course in Flint.

Rock Trish Donnelly was the only individual to run for Salem. Donnelly ran a personal-best time of 20:45, earning 45th place out of 90 runners.

The flat course was one factor contributing to the fast times, Truesdale said.

Cont. on pg. 28



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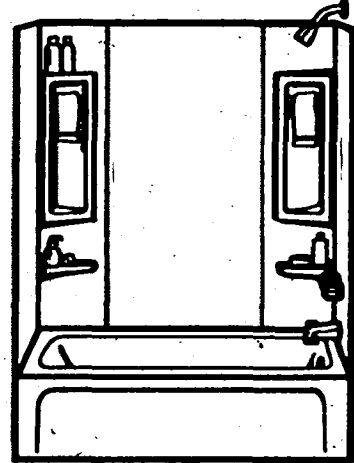


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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Coaching made easy

# Canton swimmer 'just gets it done'

BY JEFF BENNETT

Her swim coach says she gives nothing less than 100 per cent.

Canton senior Lynn Massey, team captain and freestyle swimmer, makes coaching easy, said Hooker Wellman, her coach.

"I have seen kids with more talent than Lynn that quit," said Wellman. "But she goes after everything with nothing less than 100 per cent."

When Wellman says 100 per cent, he means it.

Massey set Canton's 50 freestyle record of :26.95 in her freshmen year. In her sophomore year, she was part of the relay team that set a 1:57.7 record in the 200 medley. Last year she set varsity records in the 50 freestyle with a :26.56, in the 100 freestyle with :56.6 and helped set the 400 freestyle relay record of 3:57.

Where does this kind of desire and talent come from?

"I started swimming at six years old and I quit at ten and started swimming for Central Middle School in seventh grade," said Massey. "Then I started swimming at Canton in ninth grade."

Her mother was a swim coach and her sister Kim also swam for Canton.

In the beginning years, Massey said swimming was not that tough.

"It wasn't too bad, because you're a little kid and you've got nothing else to do on the weekends, but it was fun," said Massey. "Then I turned

10-years-old and started swimming competitively for the middle school."

The switch from middle school to high school swimming was a big change for her.

"When you are competitively swimming, you are swimming for yourself and your own time," said Massey. "When you come to high school, you don't have a choice of what you want to swim. The coach decides."

But Massey does more than swim for Canton. She is Mayor of the Executive Forum, Latin Club treasurer, and was voted student of the month in October.

How does she find time to swim, keep up grades and serve as mayor?

"I don't know," said Massey with a laugh. "I just get it done."

"I love to have girls like her on my team, because she is an example," said Wellman. "She gets involved with extra activities and I push the kids to do that. She never comes into swimming with an excuse and she leaves school activities out when she comes to swim."

There are both hard and fun points to swimming, according to Massey.

"The constant practice, coming day after day, knowing you have about 5,000 to 6,000 yards to do is hard," said Massey. "The (most fun) is probably knowing that you did well and coming out of a race feeling that you did the best that you could do; no



LYNN MASSEY (at right), and a teammate painted on their Chief spirit at a meet earlier this season. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

matter what place you got, feeling that you did your best."

Along with doing your best, there are pressures to be dealt with.

"I've noticed a lot more pressure this year, because I'm a senior and there're no buffers, other people had the pressure on their shoulders, but I do my best," said Massey.

Massey balances swimming with dancing, school activities and running track in the spring.

Swimming has helped Massey to grow both physically and socially. "When you are a ninth grader and you have 12th graders (on the team) ...some of their feelings rub off on you."

Massey said she is looking at a couple of Division III colleges to attend and perhaps swim for.

She hopes to top off her Canton swimming career to qualify for state

Cont. on pg. 28

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**Deadline: Wednesday, December 4**

# Salem tops NF, eyes playoffs

BY CHRIS FARINA

With only two games left, Salem keeps knocking their opponents out of the way.

The Rocks basketball team edged North Farmington in Thursday 36-34.

Salem hasn't been playing to their ability lately, and the games have been some tight ones, said coach Fred Thomann. But there's a reason.

"We're working through the end of our regular season just to get to the big games (afterward)," said Thomann.

Dena Head was top scorer of the game with 18 points. Kristin Hostynski had 10.

At halftime the score read 24-17.

The point margin was reduced by the time the third quarter was over, but Salem still led 36-30.

"We're having trouble getting fired up, and having a hard time playing to our potential," said Thomann.

Salem is into their last two weeks of the season. Their schedule has changed and the next game they play is Thursday night against John Glenn.



**CHIEF VICKY FERKO** shoots from the line Thursday against Harrison in the fourth quarter. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty).

# Chiefs crush Harrison 72-9

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Canton basketball team's hot streak keeps getting hotter.

They beat Farmington Harrison Thursday night, 72-9.

Diana Knickerbocker was high scorer with 14 points. Coach Rob Neu said everyone on the team played and everyone scored at least four points.

At the half Canton led 39-2.

"When you play Harrison you know you're not going to get a lot," said Neu. "All we could do is just step in and play."

The team was rotated every four minutes to let everyone play.

The Chiefs clinched their division last Tuesday when they beat Livonia Franklin.

Canton's last two games are against Northville and Salem. The game against Salem will decide the Western Lakes champion.

# Rock swimmers ice cake

BY JEFF BENNETT

It was a piece of cake.

The Salem girls swim team beat Farmington 106-66 Thursday night.

"We were more aggressive and attacked the races differently," said coach Chuck Olson. "Before, they were trying to hit the same time instead of improving."

The 200 medley relay team of Laura Shaffer, Shannon Murphy, Kristal Taylor, and Erin Olson laid the base as they took first place with a 2:04.36.

In the 200 individual medley, Cindy Elliott added the second layer with a first place time of 2:29.4.

Taylor started the frosting with a first place time of :26.72 in the 50 freestyle.

Rock Tina Aquino finished the frosting with her 1:68.3 first place score.

in the diving competition.

Salem's Murphy and Taylor sprinkled the cake with first and second place times of 1:05.6 and 1:08.4 in the 100 butterfly.

Tracy Meszaro's 100 freestyle and Shaffer's 100 backstroke performances lit the candles, with first place times of :59.34 and 1:08.6 respectively.

Finally, Salem blew out the candles and the meet with a first in the 400 freestyle by Sue Bonnett, Murphy, Elliott, and Shaffer with their combined time of 4:08.

"They're starting to listen better and they've got to listen better," said Olson.

Olson also said the team is through the middle season "blahs" and is practicing with more intensity.

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# Harriers run well at state meet

Cont. from pg. 25

"I was more than satisfied," said Truesdale summing up the year. "The guys ran consistent and they were never down and out."

The Rock girls had trouble in the beginning.

"For the girls it took a little longer to get them on track," said Truesdale. "Then they made a 180-degree turn

and finished better than I thought they would."

It was Truesdale's fourth year as coach of the Rock cross-country team.

Canton's trio of Jay Swiecki, Scott Moore and Rachel Mann also did great said Canton coach Jim Hayes.

Swiecki finished 28th with a 16:44 time and Moore finished 69th with a 17:20.

"There were good runners and a fast pace," said eighth-year coach Hayes.

Rock Mann finished in the 54th position and had a time of 20:58.

"The kids had to work hard, and the clock doesn't lie," said Hayes. "I've enjoyed coaching and Mike Spitz who is our co-coach did an excellent job."

## Steelers finish tops in league

# Jr. Steelers win pair from Lions

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers and their cross-town rivals, the Lions, held a season-ending battle last weekend at Central Middle School. The Steelers won two games, the Lions one.

The freshmen Steelers finished 7-0 by beating the Lions 15-0. Jason Krueger and Doug Huntington tackled a Lion punter in the endzone for a two point safety. Steeler Patrick Vesnaugh returned a punt 43 yards for a touchdown. Jason Duerr kicked the

extra point. Ray Alvarado scored the Steelers second touchdown.

The JV Steelers finished 7-1 with a 33-0 victory over the Lions. Halfback Rudy Cervantes ran in the first touchdown. Liam Rentz scored two touchdowns for the Steelers in the second quarter and quarterback Jason Griffith ran 60 yards for another in the third. Sean McMullen scored for the Steelers from the eight.

The varsity Steelers finished 5-2 after

losing 28-18 to the Lions. Keith Corley started off the Lions' scoring. Steeler Rob Kowalski scored, Joe Nora kicked an extra point and the Steelers led 8-6. Brian Riggs added two touchdowns for the Lions and Corley scored another. Scott Swartzwelter scored the final Steelers touchdown and Nora added two points.

The three-team Steeler unit took first place in the Western Suburban League with a 20-3-1 record.

# Massey

Cont. from pg. 26

competition in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

"This year looks pretty good," said Massey, "I'm doing my best that I ever have this long in the year and our team looks good."

Massey said she has her parent's support and that she likes. She believes her performance this year reflects the coaching of Hooker Wellman.

"It's easy to coach Lynn," said Wellman. "I think that we will qualify her for state."

## PCA runner loses his shoe

Plymouth Christian Academy sent its first cross country runner ever to the Class D state meet Saturday in Scottsville.

Jeff Bennett, a PCA senior, lost his shoe after mile one of the muddy, three mile course. He finished one shoe short but placed between 23 and 30 with a time of 19:53.

"I was happy just to go and I gave it my all," Bennett said.

Bennett, of Plymouth Township, is a Crier sportswriter. He plans to attend Wayne State University next year.

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Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Articles for Sale

### SAXAPHONE

Used Martin Eb alto. In good condition.  
Call 420-0738

For sale — Electric typewriter — like  
new—\$100. Dorm size refrigerator—\$50.  
Stereo and two speakers—\$25. Call 453-  
1649 after 5.

For sale a beautiful Prague and Carleton  
hardrock maple, dark stain oval table  
40"x60" extend to 84" with 2 leafs. 6  
highback Catkin chairs. Asking only  
\$800.00. 981-3875.

Lowrey spinet organ. Best offer. 451-6530.  
Between 8 am-3 pm dally.

Assume small monthly payment on  
modern style piano. Like new condition.  
Can be seen locally. If interested, please  
call 1-800-523-2890

Wards snowblower - Dual stage 5 H.P. - 24  
in. wide - Power reverse.  
Wards snowblower - Self propelled 3 1/2  
H.P. - 20 in. wide.  
Exercycle - Automatic exerciser.

455-2549

Almost new Lazy Boy recliner - Half price.  
Also beautiful antique cherry rocker --  
455-2768.

Designer fabrics. Call Rita 453-3068.

Love seats - Early American style -  
Neutral floral print - Excellent condition -  
\$150 ea. 459-2784

Childrens X country skis, poles, boots  
6 1/2, \$40, 981-4908 after 7 p.m.

## Garage Sale

Indoor Garage Estate sale. Books, Misc.  
household items. Saturday, Nov. 9, 9-6  
p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, 1-5 p.m. Red Bell  
Children's Nursery 44661 W. Ann Arbor  
Trail. No pre-sales.

## Moving Sale

Moving Sale - Thursday and Friday 9-12  
Noon. Furniture, Toys, Misc. 13040 Dunn  
Ct., Plymouth (off N. Territorial, 1/4 mile  
West of Sheldon).

## Homes for Sale

Government Homes from \$1 (U Repair).  
Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-  
6000 ext GH-4535 for information.



### Open House, Sunday, 2-5

SPECIAL FINANCING 9% INT. AVAIL. Call today on this 3 bdrm.,  
main. free ranch. Fam. rm. w/hire pl., liv. rm., cntry. kit., ample  
din. space, 2 1/2 gar., lrg. cntry. sized lot w/tall trees, fenced yd. &  
more! Located in Ply. Twp., low twp. taxes. ANXIOUS SELLER  
WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS. ASKING \$57,700.

Ask for Mary or Gert

ReMax 459-3600

## Help Wanted

## Vehicles for Sale

82 Ford EXP - Air - PS/PB - AM/FM Stereo  
Cassette - Rear Defog - \$4200 or Best  
Offer - 455-7765 after 5 pm.

Cadillacs, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. Direct  
from government. Seized in drug raids.  
Available your area. Save \$Thousands\$.  
216-453-3000, ext. A2590

1980 Pontiac Phoenix - LJ Hatchback - AC  
- AM/FM Stereo - V6 - PB/PS - Automatic  
455-4735 after 6 pm.

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 pm.

1976 Dodge Maxi Van - Completely  
equipped for camping - Extended top -  
Sleeps 4 - Many extras - Good condition -  
Call 455-1610

67 Chevelle Malibu - 4 dr. 3 speed manual  
transmission with overdrive. 283 - V-8  
engine. Must be seen. Call 455-2549.

1971 Pontiac LeMans. Runs Good. \$150.  
Call after 5 p.m. 455-8669.

## Land for Sale

8.5 ACRES DEER HUNTING LAND -  
KALKASKA COUNTY - FEW MINUTES  
FROM MANISTEE RIVER - EXCELLENT  
STAND OF NORWAY PINES FOR LOG  
CABIN - \$4995.00 - \$300.00 down - \$75.00  
A MONTH ON A 10% L/C. CALL WILD-  
WOOD LAND CO. 616-258-4350 or 616-  
258-9289.

## Real Estate Wanted

Absolute cash for your home—No com-  
mission fees when you call us—Ask for  
Dick or Joe—455-6797

## Wanted to Buy

Used electric range. Working order. Good  
condition. Reasonable. Call 455-6664 after  
6 p.m.

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and  
silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious  
stones. 451-1218, from 10 am to 5:30 pm.

We pay cash for all non-working T.V.'s  
and V.C.R.'s less than 10 years old. Call B  
& R T.V. 722-5930.

## 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

## Hall for Rent

Banquet Hall for rent at Karl's Restaurant.  
For all occasions, up to 150 people. 455-  
8450

### HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth.  
For availability and cost write P.O. Box  
317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8944

## Help Wanted

## Garage for Rent

Downtown Plymouth garage - Immediate  
occupancy. \$40 per month. 349-8248.

## Bands

Hy Tymes 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 464-2433.

All Birch, 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.

## Crafts

### COUNTRY CHRISTMAS SHOW

Country Wreaths and Hats  
Folk Art - Ceramics, Chocolate  
November 8 - 11 a.m.-8 p.m.  
November 9 - 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
November 10 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
447 Robyn - N. of Cherry Hill - E. of Lilley.

Bradbury Clubhouse BOUTIQUES  
Bake Sale - Crafts - White Elephant  
Raffle tickets - Luncheon  
November 9 - 10 to 4  
E. of Haggerty between Joy and Ann  
Arbor Rd.

## Lessons

Organ lessons given my Canton home -  
All ages and beginners welcome - \$4.25  
1/2 hr. Start now. Learn Christmas songs -  
453-8631

Piano and organ lessons in your home.  
Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hilltz 455-  
9348 or 729-2240.

PIANO, ORGAN, VOCAL - LEAD SHEETS -  
ARRANGEMENTS - MR. PHILLIPS 25  
YEARS EXPERIENCE FORMERLY WITH  
ARNOLDT 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.

## Moving & 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.

## Lost & Found

Found - Long haired black cat - Joy Rd.  
and Sheldon - 459-1304.

## Pets

Affectionate Mixed Terrier to good home -  
Healthy 5 yr. old neutered male - 453-  
6619.

2 Angora Bunnies \$20 ea. or less 453-6955  
after 4 p.m.

**Crier  
Classifieds**  
reach the people  
in YOUR community

**10 words- \$3.50**  
**Extra words- 10¢ each**  
**Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday**  
**for Wednesday's paper**



**Call: 453-6900**  
or clip & mail  
this form today

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_

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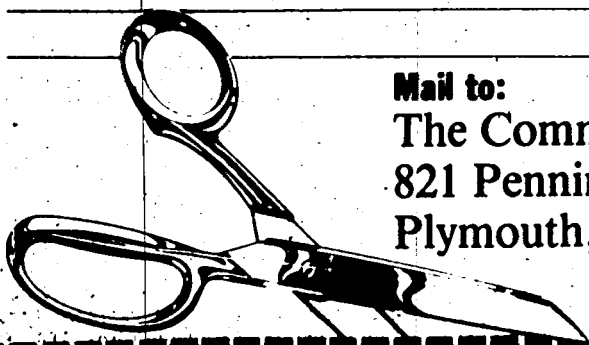
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**Mail to:**  
**The Community Crier**  
**821 Penniman Ave.**  
**Plymouth, MI 48170**

**We are**  
**in desperate need**  
**of a typetett**  
**typesetter**

Experience necessary. 40 words per minute  
experience in CompuGraphic equipment a plus.  
Please send resume to:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Pets

Free to a good home. Male Shepherd Husky. Excellent with children. Excellent watch dog. 644-8056.

## Piano Tuning

FREE ESTIMATES  
Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding. Experienced, 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.

## Video Taping

Professional videographers available to video tape your special occasions. Call 453-1865

## Photography

DEVLINE 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.

## Farm Produce

### Gottschalk Turkey Farm

Will have available fresh dressed Turkeys for the Thanksgiving season. RESERVE EARLY!

453-6483

48121 N. Territorial  
Plymouth

## Service Directory

HAROLD F. STEVENS  
Asphalt Paving  
Residential Work

Repairs  
(Seal coating is extra)  
FREE ESTIMATES  
453-2965

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  
328-8212

## Photography

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

## Curiosities

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel 11:30 am-2:30 pm-M-S \$2.75 each

Scissors Hair Design-thanks for the fantastic service and the great hair cut. I certainly will be a permanent customer. you do wear strange clothing though-a real swashbuckler at the helm!!!

Happy Birthday to my older friend, Jayne - For such an old broad, you're well preserved! Wish I was there to help you celebrate-you need all the help you can get. Have a good one!

THANKS HELEN LAPENTA (Little Book Center) for your keen eye on the Chicago papers.

It just isn't the same, is it? I knew you would miss me. Take heed-I shall return. Cloud-irritate Jayne just a tad to make her feel loved.

JESSICA eats Carol Mills raspberries, Uncle Steve's eggs benedict, Russ Webster's halloween cupcakes and learns puppetry with Aunt Diane.

Irish Rose - thanks for the gorgeous flowers - Marlene, you are a breath of fresh flora!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE KIDS from the crew at Crier/COMMA, for the windows.

Cloverdale's Joyce-really! I eat your ice cream because it's the best-my stomach is fine-my waist-line is not to be discussed!

"ETHICS? What's that?" - Marcia Buhl, 1985 (She said she just didn't hear the word clearly)

WOULD FRED HILL and crew kindly look again in the haunted house? We've lost a little hobgoblin.

Mom B. and Karen - was nice talking to you - glad you are feeling better Mom - Karen, Can't wait to see Ryan in August.  
Love ya,  
L.J.-L.J.

Lisa and Kathy,

Bravo!  
Thanks for the typesetting!  
Everyone

## Curiosities

Denise - Hi Hon! Will write real soon. Been busy with Laura, making more plans. Doing pretty good so far. How's M.S.U.?  
Love,  
Arns

P.S. If you see Dave P. Tell him I said HI -

Hi Mom C. and Jean Marie - Hope I will be seeing you in a week or so, as we discussed. Let me know.  
Love ya!  
Joyce

Brian - The flowers were beautiful - and don't worry, I didn't mind sharing them with everyone (next time though, bring them in through the back door!) JC.

Mr. Bordine: Thank you for the popping corn ears. - Jessica

L. John Miller: How many City Commission candidates did you VOTE for? You endorsed FIVE. Please call The Crier right away.

Dan, Great game Saturday, especially the first half.  
The MSU fans

Thanks to the Remers a certain dorm in Case Hall is enjoying new carpeting

Lisa, did you sleep all the way home so you wouldn't have to dodge my questions, or because you partied all night the night before?

Thank You Virginia Gilchrist!  
How times in Plymouth Canton change - The Crier Staff

There are only 45 shopping days until Christmas! (It's a short season this year.)

DEBBIE - but you haven't lived until you had buggy cocoa.

JESSICA liked the State game - especially sitting in front of the Gophers who didn't want to increase their bet.

"HOW THE TURTLE SAVED HIS OWN LIFE" An old fable retold.

Stinker,  
Wasting away again in Margarita Ville!  
Stinker Too

Bolnker who's Bolnker?

Hi Nanny & Bumpa  
Love Anne

To the Tobey Family,  
Thank you for the nice note. Hope everything is well in Fla.  
-Sincerely Anne

Hi Mom & Dad!  
-Anne

I love you, I love you, I love you! Okay!?

## Curiosities

Mary, Gerry, Jean -  
What neat friends you are !!! Such an elegant lunch and great gifts too.  
Thanks a bunch!!  
Kayzie

Mom - the pasties on Mon. were delicious!  
Johnny T. is 21!

A snow shovel for Frisbee (maybe for Christmas)

Another fine Thanksgiving meal comin' up - 260 feet up.

Uncle Brian - Maybe by your next MONTHLY visit I will have hair !!! Nick

Aunt Leslie - Roses are red. Violets are blue. I wish everyone had a Godmother as special as you. Love Nicholas.

Many thanks to Betty and John Norman for the flowers that lightened up The Crier office.

Mickey. You may be absent but you're certainly not forgotten. We're all counting the days till you're out and about.  
Susie

Risen Christ Road Rally - Rock around the Main Street clock in Northville.

Don't look like a turkey for Thanksgiving. Get a full style from Craig Duke at "Scissors for Men". Just \$9.00 thru Nov. 31. 453-2840

Happy Birthday!  
Jayne Corcoran  
November 7, 1985  
A very very sweet gal.  
Have a great day, which I know you will.  
Love, Arns

Jayne,  
A very Happy Birthday to a lovely lady who helps to brighten everyone's day.  
Sue

Happy 22nd Birthday!  
Beth Berberet  
November 7, 1985 - A sweet Gal  
Have a Mah-velous Day.  
Which we know you will.  
Love,  
The Arnold's

Happy Belated Birthday!  
Bobbi Abbott  
November 3, 1985  
A Great Gal  
Hope you had a wonderful day.  
Love,  
Arnie

Sam says, "Buy your holiday turkey or ham at the Plymouth Porterhouse Meat Market." Best meat in town

Famous Joe, we're thinking of you. Take it easy on the nurses.

Life is a carnival - R. Robertson

Pierini  
The check is in the mail.

Too little, too late, and I'm out \$2 and a 12-pack.

Bulk Food Warehouse has a great selection - call in - you'll be surprised.

The Miners - Great party guys (though we're convinced the cards were marked!!!) JC & RC

Hi Rick, Had a super weekend - let's do it again next week.

For a great selection of plants and flowers, go to Good's Nursery. Claudia

Drive-in Dave: Your lookin Good! Even with the top of your head chopped off. CH

I love asking mothers to fix me up with their sons, it's great!!

Den 4 - Had a great time at the Haunted House. The anticipation was too much for Harold & Paul. Mrs. Innes

Sharon Lee - Don't worry - Jayne has picked up your habits, while you are away. But, we still miss you, anyway.  
Love,  
The Front Desk 2

Brian - Thanks for the beautiful flowers

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAYNE CORCORAN!

## AUTO UPDATE

**LAKE SHORE**  
TIRE & AUTO  
**SPECIAL!**  
OIL CHANGE, LUBE, FILTER  
\$12.95 (most cars)  
14760 Northville Rd. 453-4570  
Across from Plymouth Hilton

**Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.**  
Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports  
Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning  
453-3639 770 Davis  
(Old Village, Ply.)

**McBAIN AUTOMOTIVE INC.**  
COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR • AUTO BODY SERVICE  
Frame Straightening • Rust Repair  
Metal Patching • Auto Reconditioning  
INSURANCE WORK  
FREE ESTIMATES  
TERMS AVAILABLE  
9165 General Court • Plymouth • 455-3370

**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

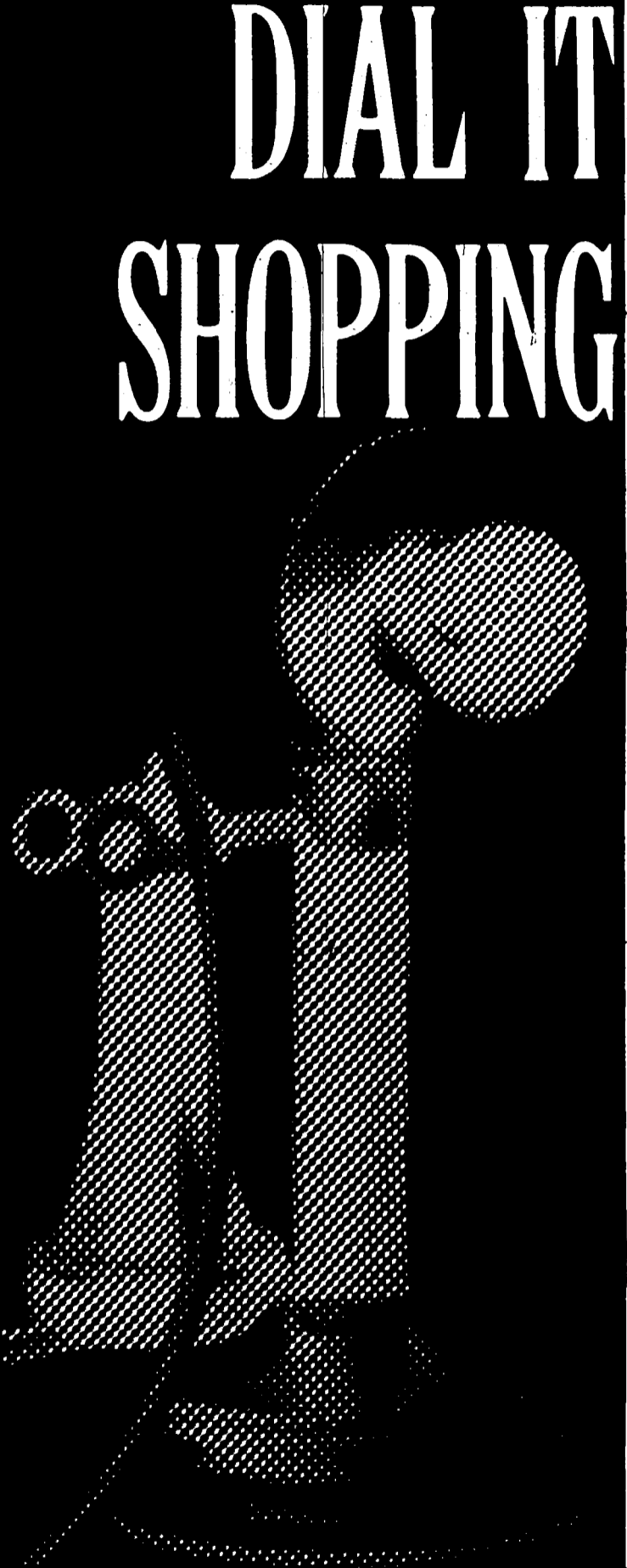
**Beauty Salon**  
**STYLING NOOK**  
 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
 Plymouth 455-9252  
 Family Hair Care  
 Friendly Atmosphere  
 Reasonable Prices  
 Senior Discounts  
 Relax and leave the styling to us.  
 Marilyn — Anita — Marion

**BOOKS**  
**LITTLE BOOK CENTER**  
 1456 Sheldon  
 453-3300  
 Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times — "Reading for Everyone."

**COMMUNITY**  
**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 MF 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 2½ 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  
 It's 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 ANDERSEN windows.

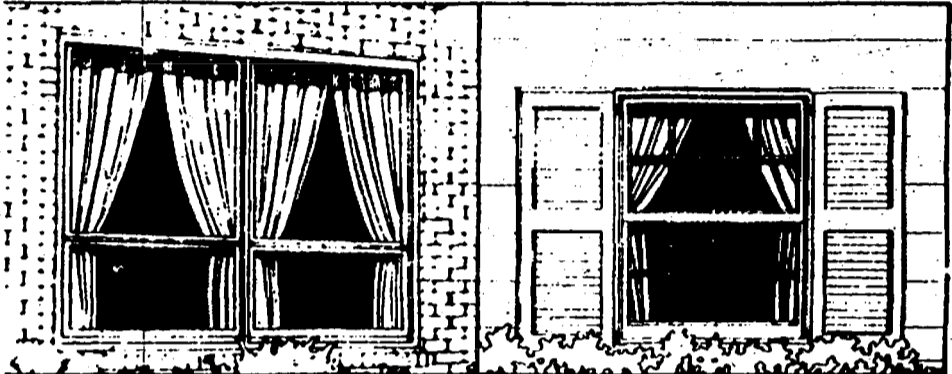
**Boit Center**

# LAST CHANCE

TO QUALIFY FOR  
FEDERAL ENERGY TAX CREDIT



**TRUCKLOAD SALE**



**Andersen® Windowalls®  
30% OFF**

Come home to quality. Come home to Andersen®

INCLUDES  
SCREENS  
AND GRILLES

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE ON  
ALL ANDERSEN PRODUCTS\*

**ORDER BY NOV. 14**  
Receive your windows week of Dec. 15  
**25% OFF BAYS & BOWS**  
•50 % Non refundable deposit  
required  
•Cash & Carry only

\*All prices based on units fitting opening of existing window. All openings to be altered will be quoted only after inspection on job site.

**IN ONE WEEKEND,  
YOU CAN IMPROVE YOUR  
HOME FOR LIFE!**



**3.99** 30 lb. Bag

**MAKE YOUR HOME A WARMER INVESTMENT**

Professionally insulate your home with the safest material available — Insulation Plus and save money by doing it yourself. You can rent one of our machines for clean, efficient installation.

## Fiberglass Insulation

**WE'LL HELP YOU INSULATE YOUR HOME THIS WEEKEND!**



R-11 (3 1/2")  
Kraft

**15¢**  
sq. ft.

R-19 (6")  
Unfaced

**24¢**  
sq. ft.

R-19 (6")  
Kraft

**25¢**  
sq. ft.

Polywindow  
Basement  
Combination  
Storm/Screen  
31 1/2" x 13 1/2"



**6.88**

## Storm Doors



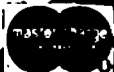
**GLAMOUR**  
\$9.95  
•1 1/4" Thick  
•36" & 32"



**Ultra Core II**  
\$30 Off  
•36" & 32"  
•Wood core storm door



**COLT**  
\$9.95  
•1 1/4" Thick  
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