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Glass: Smoothest Fest so far

## Fall Fest invigorates Plymouth



*Festival fun at the fountain*

Thousands of visitors flocked to Plymouth during Fall Festival, and enjoyed beautiful weather while taking in the sights. See more photos of the big event on pages 4-6. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

It was the best of times.

Nearly anyone you talk to who had anything to do with this year's Fall Festival will tell you it was the best ever. Certainly the weather cooperated.

Most of the major dinners sold out. The Jaycees switched their fare from pasta to steak and had to turn them away. Phil Himebaugh of the Lions said his club quit selling fish at about 8 p.m. Friday after a steady stream of customers. People flipped over the Kiwanis' flapjacks. The Rotary, as usual, had them lined up almost all the way to Bird School for their chicken dinners.

Diane Glass, who assists her husband Carl, the manager of the fest (they're retiring after this year), said it was the smoothest festival so far.

"Many of the booths closed up  
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## Canton to keep balloons

BY DAN NESS

The Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival will remain in Canton next year, as a result of a meeting between Canton officials and organizers of the balloon event Saturday.

Scott Lorenz and Gordon Boring, who coordinate the event, met with Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown, Clerk Linda Chuhuran and Trustee Robert Padgett to discuss changes in the way the festival is being run. The Mayflower Balloon Festival has been held at CEP in recent years.

Brown was to have recommended to the Canton Board of Trustees last night to sponsor the festival for next year, implementing several minor changes in the event.

Chuhuran called the meeting "productive," and said Lorenz pointed out several facts that she was

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**REPORTS:** Two reports direct Canton government into the future. See page 3.

**MOSS:** P. Buckley, that is. Ms. Moss will be in town Sept. 16 to show some of her work at The Frameworks gallery. See page 31.



## Busted bus?

Even bus drivers get caught. This SEMTA Connector bus was stopped by Plymouth Twp. police on Ann Arbor Road near Main Street last Thursday, for a possible traffic violation. Even while trying to make the route on time, you just can't win. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

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Debbie Gotthart

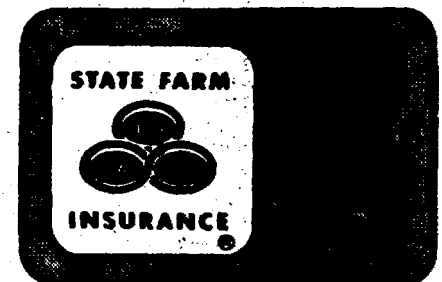


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## Plymouth cops go for mini-station

BY T.M. SMITH

The City of Plymouth has applied for more than \$12,000 in state grants to help fund a Crime Prevention Unit, which the city hopes to begin in the near future.

The major component of the new unit will be a Mobile Crime Prevention Mini-Station which will be used at events such as the Fall Festival, and other neighborhood activities.

Plymouth is asking the state to pitch in \$12,500, and in return plans on matching that figure to arrive at the \$25,000 price tag the unit brings with it.

A officer in the unit will cost \$12,000 of that figure. The remainder of the price comes from \$5,000 for contracting work, 4,000 for equipment and \$2,500 of supplies and operating expenses.

The application for this grant, has been submitted by the City Manager's office, but a decision at the state level has not been made.

If the grant is accepted, the City plans on using grant funds for two years, and then bringing the entire program under the general fund budget.

The City hopes to use the mini-station as a function of the police, but more as an information and public relations area to help people become aware of the department.

## Ann Arbor Road collision

A car chase, which began in Westland, ended in Plymouth traveling at a high rate of speed. (Crier photo by Joan Township on Ann Arbor Road last Wednesday. Westland Blough) police gave pursuit to an unidentified person who was

## Part-time Canton administration nears

# It's trustees' move now

BY DAN NESS

The Canton trustees can make the Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer part-time positions and hire a full-time township superintendent as soon as they want to, according to a report from a committee formed to implement such a system.

The report, which was to have been presented at last night's Board of Trustees meeting, detailed how a change of government administration could take place. The committee noted that the trustees did not have to wait before elected terms were expired to make the change.

And, according to some trustees, the change of government could take place as early as the end of this year.

The four trustees formed the committee a year ago, with the task of studying the best way to implement a new township superintendent form of government. At the time, the trustees said they wanted the new government in place in conjunction with the November 1988 township elections.

Under the plan, a full-time superintendent would take over nearly all of the duties now performed by Supervisor James Poole. Poole would still perform some duties -- serving as moderator and member of the township board meetings; being the chief assessing officer; being secretary to the Tax Board of Review; being the agent for transacting all township legal business; appointing members of various township commissions and boards; being a member of the township election commission; and serving as representative of Canton at official functions.

The report recommended cutting the supervisor's salary from the present rate of \$36,000 to \$10,000 a year, and taking away all fringe benefits and a car allowance. The committee said the full-time superintendent should be paid between \$45,000 and \$55,000 a

year.

The committee noted that the trustees could legally cut the supervisor's salary before his term runs out in 1988, but only if he agrees to it in writing.

The report also pointed out that a vote of Canton residents is not required for the trustees to implement a new government. Last August, when the four trustees initiated the im-

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# Report: Keep Canton a twp.

BY DAN NESS

Canton Township should remain just that -- for now.

That was the recommendation of a committee formed to study the pros and cons of cityhood for Canton, which released its report last week.

The City Study Committee -- Theodore Grabbe, Sandy Preblich, Dianne Neihengen and Henry Whalen -- was formed at the request of the four trustees last September, and had been studying cityhood and its affect on Canton for the last year.

The committee voted three to one to recommend that Canton remain a charter township, and issued a majority and minority report on its findings. Major concerns listed by the committee included roads, the department of public works, the political structure of a charter township vs. a home rule city, and the possibilities of annexation.

In the majority report, the committee said that Canton, as a township, provides most of the services a city would provide at a reasonable cost. The committee wrote, "Often overlooked is the fact that these services were provided, or in some cases established, during a time of dramatic population growth, as a charter township. Recognition of such should lead to the conclusion that services will continue to be available during the next projected population growth. To suggest otherwise contradicts reality."

The majority report also called

annexation a "minor threat," and concluded, "a change to a city form of government is not imperative to protect our borders."

A change to a city form of government could result in "a formidable expenditure of funds" because Canton would then be responsible for most of the roads in the township, the report continued. Now, Wayne County is responsible for the roads in Canton. The majority report concluded its argument on roads with, "owning" the roads and the funding burden associated with this responsibility is not justifiable rationale to opt for a change to a city form of government."

The committee estimated that if Canton became a city, taxes would be increased by two mills, for control of the roads.

The majority report said that "the lack of a 'burning' issue is evident throughout our investigative process,

and as such, recommend that the Charter Township of Canton continue to provide a favorable high level of services at the most reasonable cost." It also said that "attaining a certain level of population does not appear to be a probability criteria for determining 'when' a transfer to a city should be attempted."

Preblich, said Canton also benefitted from being a township in not being liable in lawsuits resulting from bad road conditions, since Wayne County handles that. "I think it behooves us to stay away from that (liability) as long as we can," and as a township, Canton can do that, she said.

The minority report cited three areas of concern if Canton became a city: roads, annexation and political structure.

It argued that even though it

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## Co-sponsored legislation

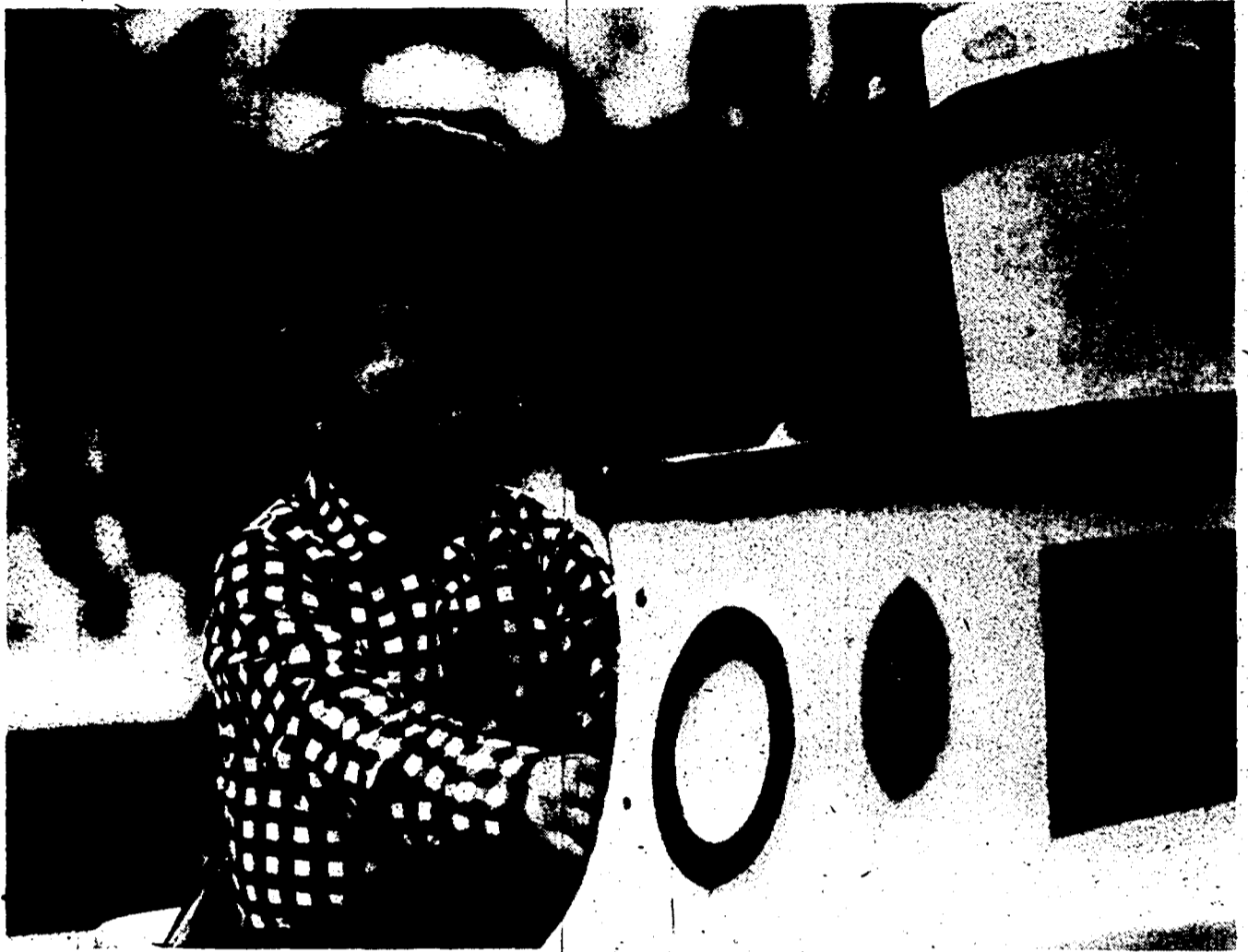
State Rep. Jim Kosteva, of Canton, gained two more supporters for the November general election when wife Laura gave birth to twins Saturday morning.

Jessica Dawn weighed in at 6 lbs., 12 oz. and her brother Adam Richard Bernard arrived at 4 lbs., 13 oz., according to the Kostevas.

Grandparents of the twins are Bernard and Jenny Blair Kosteva, of Livonia, and Richard Dawn, of William, AZ and Ella Dawn, of Anaheim, CA.

Now, if only dad can stay in office for another 18 years...

# Fall Fest



## Success

By all accounts, this year's Fall Festival was the most successful. From Thursday night's bingo to Sunday's chicken barbecue, thousands enjoyed the cool autumn weather. (Clockwise from top left) Plymouth Police Chief Myers made news with his "man bites dog" pose. A youngster does his best imitation of Popeye as he rides the boats along Penniman Avenue. Eddie Olson serves one at the and its B-41 under The Gathering on Thursday night.

## Produce tent names winners

Tallest Sunflower Jr.: Alexander Denski, 1st; Kelly Gauthier, 2nd; Ryan Gauthier, 3rd; Brian Harreld, H.M.; Brett Burleson, H.M.; Jamie Levitte, H.M.; John Levitte H.M.  
 Tallest Sunflower Adult: Keith Rolston, 1st; Walter Goff, 2nd; Carol Levitte, 3rd.  
 Largest Sunflower Jr.: Brian Harreld, 1st; Alexander Denski, 2nd.  
 Largest Sunflower Adult: Douglas Craig-Wilkin, 1st; Keith Rolston, Walter Goff, Tie 2nd.  
 Tallest Stalk of Corn, Adult: No entries.  
 Tallest Stalk of Corn, Jr.: Ryan Gauthier, 1st; Kelly Gauthier, 2nd.  
 Dried Flower Arrangement: Kathy

Miller, 1st; Chris Mrocza, 1st (tie); Kathy Gornick, 3rd.  
 Fresh Flower Arrangement, Adult: Jon Rolston, Marjorie Manderachia, 1st; Carol Levitte, Betty Norman, 2nd; Reimite Feller, Carol Levitte, 3rd; Marjorie Manderachia, H.M.; Betty Norman, H.M.; Mary Cotter, H.M..  
 Miniature Flower Arrangement, Jr.: Emma Cotter, 1st; Karen Randinitis, 2nd; Karen Randinitis, 3rd; Joanne Randinites, H.M.; Jamie Levitte, H.M..  
 Miniature Flower Arrangement, Adult: Marjorie Manderachia, 1st; Betty Norman, 2nd; Betty Monthey,

Marjorie Manderachia, tie 3rd; Kathie Gornick, H.M.; Betty Norman, H.M..  
 Flower Arrangement Jr.: Anne Rucinski, 1st; Karen Randinitis, 2nd; Jamie Levitte, Karen Randinitis, tie 3rd.; Jason Sellers, H.M.; John Levitte, H.M.; Jamie Levitte, H.M.; Karen Randinitis, H.M..  
 Largest Squash Zucchini Jr.: Michael Mester, 1st; Tim Linebaugh, 2nd, B.J. Brightbill, 3rd; Amy Homan, H.M.; Jaclyn & Jessica Mock, H.M..  
 Most Educational Display, Adult: Marie Gentz, 1st; Thomas Brightbill, 2nd.  
 Just Marigolds: Betty Norman, 1st; Carol Levitte, 2nd; Jon Rolston, 3rd.

Largest Squash Zucchini, Adult: Gary Brickman, 1st; Thomas Brightbill, 2nd.  
 Largest Squash Other: Missy Greene, 1st; Shaun Greene, 2nd.  
 Largest Pumpkin, Adult: Robert Galbraith, 1st.  
 Vegetables, Adult: Nellie Johnson, Paula Goff, tie 1st; A. Homan, Paula Goff, tie 2nd; Carol Levitte, 3rd.  
 Vegetables Jr.: Anthony Spirnak, 1st; Jessica & Jaclyn Mock, 2nd; Jason Sellers, 3rd.  
 Other: Jessica & Jaclyn Mock, 1st; Joanne Randinitis, Karen Randinitis, tie 2nd.



A goose, left, cools off in a pumping contest holding tank as it heads up for the bucket brigade, above. There was street entertainment throughout the festival; here, the Polish Centennial Dancers demonstrate their footwork along Penniman Avenue.



# Winning like dogs and cats

## DOGS

**SMALLEST:** 1st place: Cricket, Kathy Muirhead; 2nd Place: Betsy, Scott Sally; 3rd Place: Holly, Kim Bessert.

## BIGGEST

1st Place: Toby, Jenny Powell; 2nd Place: Pepper, Esther Bezues; 3rd Place: Sam, Marty Robertson.

## LONGEST TAIL

1st Place: Rusty, Ryan Richardson; 2nd Place: Earl, Steven Waters; 3rd Place: Barney, A.J. Maloni

## LONGEST EARS

1st Place: Sherlock, Matt Adams; 2nd Place: Chutney, Don Keller; 3rd Place: Tag, Heather Kaye.

## BEST DRESSED

1st Place: Lilly, Jamie Levitte; 2nd Place: Patches, Sara Hall; 3rd Place: Scruffy, Shanon Gibson.

## BEST LOOKING

1st Place: Snickers, Scott Lärner; 2nd Place: Lady, Becky Seely; 3rd Place: Mei Ling, Heather Conway.

## UNUSUAL

## BIGGEST

1st Place: Phantom (snake) Brian Zabell; 2nd Place: Stanley (duck), Steve Taylor; 3rd Place: Molly (rabbit), Cathy Muirhead.

## MOST COLORFUL

1st Place: Cindy Mindy Goldie (goldfish), Elizabeth Foh; 2nd Place:

Aristotle (G. Pig), Steven Waters; 3rd Place: Webster (rabbit), Matt Adams.

## MOST UNUSUAL

1st Place: Mittens, (6-toed cat) Kendra Bondil; 2nd Place: J.R. (Parrott), Steve Taylor; 3rd Place: Ernie Burt (Hermit crab), Pat Belvitch.

## CATS

## SMALLEST

1st Place: Patches, Rhonda Guse; 2nd Place: Czar, Jamie Levite; 3rd Place, Peanut, Kendra Bondie.

## BIGGEST

1st Place: Angelo, Jamie Levite; 2nd Place: Morris, Ali Way; 3rd Place: Scarty Cat, Jeb Regridge.

## LONGEST HAIR

1st Place: Scarty Cat, Jeb Rugridge; 2nd Place: Jake, John Levite; 3rd Place: Angelo, Jamie Levite.

## BEST DRESSED

1st Place: Peanutes, Kendra Bondie; 2nd Place: Peachie, Alex Stamp; 3rd place: Miss Kitty, Amanda Alfonso.

## BEST LOOKING

1st Place: Miss Kitty, Amanda Alfonso; 2nd Place: Peachie, Alex Stamp; 3rd Place: Heske, Judy.

## JUDGES

Connie Dristy, Kaaryn Falardeau, Neil Hoffman.

## RECORDING SECRETARY

Carolyn Tracy.

FALL FESTIVAL 1985



Firemen were on duty all weekend to help. This chiefette injured her ankle, far left, and was helped off. At left, corn is served in Kellogg Park. Cliff McClumpha is surrounded by the steam that cooks the corn for Sunday's dinner.

Photos by Crier Staff



# All wet!

### WOMENS BUCKET BRIGADE

- 1. Sooner or Later Fire Co., Plymouth Twp.
- 2. City of Plymouth Fire and Police Dispatchers
- 3. Westfall Hose Co., Plymouth Twp.

### MENS BUCKET BRIGADE

- 1. Westfall Hose Co.
- 2. Sooner or Later
- 3. Patrol Co. No. 1, Ohio

### ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCK TRAVELING FURTHEST DISTANCE

Rick Yeager, 35 miles

### ANTIQUE TRUCK TRAIERED THE FURTHEST

Max Markem, 15 miles

### ANTIQUE TRUCK PUMPING CONTEST

- 1. Five Belle Fire Co., Livonia
- 2. Sooner or Later

### ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCK FIRST WATER

- 1. Five Belle
- 2. Tonquish Creek Fire Co., Plymouth

### MENS WATERBALL

- 1. City of Plymouth Fire Dept.
- 2. Plymouth Twp. Fire Dept.
- 3. Westfall Hose Co.

### WOMENS WATERBALL

- 1. On the Run Fire Co., Plymouth Twp.
- 2. Westfall Hose Co.

Many thanks to musterman Dave Felley and assistant Bob Johns



Artists had a picturesque setting to display their wares.



### Police jump to it

Westland police officers assist each other in starting a patrol vehicle after a chase ended in Plymouth Township on Ann Arbor Road last Wednesday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Canton businessman shares national concerns

BY DAN NESS.

Frank McMurray thinks skyrocketing liability insurance rates are crippling many small businesses in this country.

About 850 other business persons felt the same way recently in Washington, D.C., and as a result, the White House Conference on Small Business made liability insurance its top priority for legislative reform.

The Canton businessman was pleased with the work of the conference, which was held in August, but realizes the work it will take to get several business concerns addressed at a national level. "We presented the agenda, and knowing the political process, it's going to take time," he said. "It can take years for the politicians to get this into good legislation."

McMurray and the other delegates to the conference ranked, through voting, many issues facing small businesses in America today. After liability insurance reform, the top concerns were: eliminating government-mandated employee benefits; stopping unfair competition against small businesses; balancing the federal budget; creating a Cabinet-level position for international trade; encouraging more entrepreneurial and free-enterprise

education; repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act; revising the Social Security system; and reform of certain Internal Revenue Service actions regarding taxes and small businesses.

The priority list of concerns from the White House Conference will be forwarded to President Reagan, Congress and the individual state legislatures, McMurray said.

The conferees started with about 370 recommendations on small business legislation, McMurray said, and voted on the priority concerns until the top 60 were determined on the final day of the conference. Many of the priority concerns dealt with regulations that McMurray said overburdened small business.

"Excessive paperwork is one of the big problems of small businesses," McMurray said.

Small business, as defined by the conference, is a business with less than 500 employees or one that grosses less than \$5 million in revenues annually, McMurray said. Even so, a majority of business persons at the White House Conference were representing much smaller businesses, according to McMurray. Seventy-five per cent of the delegates were from businesses with less than 50 employees. And almost one-third of the conferees were women.

McMurray said.

The large number of representatives from the smaller businesses did not surprise McMurray. "That's really the backbone of the free-enterprise system," he said.

Looking ahead, McMurray said Governor Blanchard is expected to call for a Michigan conference on small business early next year, and the next White House Conference will probably be convened in 1990.

## No more huffing and puffing at Canton Municipal Bldg.?

BY DAN NESS

Attention smokers: if you're looking for Marlboro Country, don't wander into the Canton Township Municipal Building.

The building may become smoke-free by the end of the year, depending on recommendations the township administration comes up with in the next few weeks.

At the Sept. 2 Board of Trustees meeting, Personnel Director Dan Durack pointed out that the newly-passed state Public Act 198 prohibits smoking in municipal public places. Durack, a non-smoker, recommended that Canton comply with the act immediately, even though it is unclear exactly when the act will become law.

Trustee and non-smoker Loren Bennett commented, "Those of us who

are non-smokers can finally have a breath of fresh air."

Supervisor and occasional smoker James Poole asked, "Can we take a cigarette break to think about it?"

Board members asked if there would be areas designated for township employees who smoke. "Outside the building," suggested Durack.

"Or quit," Bennett even more strongly suggested.

Trustee Robert Padgett confessed, "I'm a reformed smoker, and that's the worst kind, but I still have some sympathy for the old days."

The matter was sent to the administration for consideration, while presumably, some Canton employees are holding their breath for the recommendations.



### Symphony revs up

Clara Camp, president of The Plymouth Symphony Society, accepts a \$1,000 check from Ford-Sheldon Road plant, represented by Dick Marshall, chairman of community relations for Ford-Sheldon Road. The Ford donation traditionally kicks off The Plymouth Symphony's season, by sponsoring their first concert Oct. 17. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

# community opinions

## Do you want manager?

Two studies regarding Canton's future have just been released -- the township superintendent implementation report and the city study report.

One will provoke discussion on changes in Canton's government as a township-city, while the other report, ironically, may provoke changes in Canton's government before discussion even takes place.

While the city study report's recommendation for Canton to remain a charter township is not surprising, the facts, figures and arguments -- both pro and con -- will serve as a basis for future flirtations with cityhood in Canton.

The report is well-researched and should help clear the air of smoke blown by those in the heat of the cityhood argument.

Canton residents should, however, be alerted to the impact of the township superintendent implementation report. The study gives the trustees -- who initiated the study -- a free hand in determining the future of Canton government administration and when that will happen.

The trustees have already stated their intention not to seek an advisory vote by Canton residents on this matter.

Therefore, a new form of government will be

implemented in Canton at the whim of the four trustees, and if Canton citizens care about having input into the process, the time to speak up is now. If Cantonites object, a petition drive is one possible way to force a popular vote on the issue.

Regardless of the merits of a superintendent form of government, Canton residents deserve a say in the matter. A vote could be taken in conjunction with the Merit Ordinance Amendment vote, which the implementation committee recommended.

Canton residents can also let their township representatives know how they feel by calling the four trustees:

- Robert Padget -- 845-3455 office; 453-4277 home.
- Loren Bennett -- 483-0213 office; 495-0227 home.
- John Preniczky -- 594-7036 office; 459-0873 home.
- Stephen Larson -- 594-9793 office; 397-1683 home.

You may only have one chance to be heard on the new government in Canton.

Let them know you want a say at the polls in the issue.

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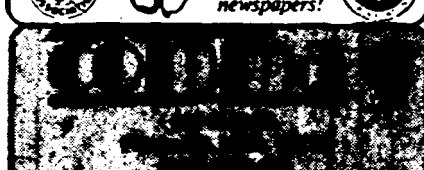
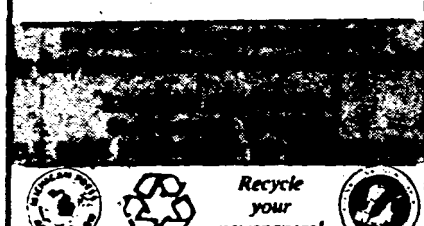
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## Help keep our public schools the best

**EDITOR:**

I am writing in reponse to two articles I read in your August 13 edition, both of which dealt with a subject which has long been a concern to both my parents and myself -- public education.

It seems that a battle of sorts is brewing between a Canton couple, the Bennetts, and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The Bennetts, apparently dismayed by the lack of discipline and ineptitude they perceive in their children's Plymouth-Canton schools, have withdrawn their four children from their respective places of instruction with the intention of instructing them at home, through what is termed "homeschooling." In response, the Plymouth-Canton school system, completely within its rights, has begun proceedings to sue the Bennetts to return their children to the public sector. The Bennetts, in turn, place to counter-sue the Plymouth Schools.

As the daughter of two teachers and a future teacher myself (Presently, I am a senior at Western Michigan University, majoring in English and minoring in history, completing the necessary coursework for certification to teach at the secondary level.), I am well aware of the problems facing education today.

My awareness of the problems facing education today comes not only from my father, but also, more directly through my career as a student. Witnessing my dad's struggles to keep the "light of learning" shining bright

in his classroom despite often overwhelming impediments, as well as the struggles of other teachers, in both parochial and public settings, has made me come to understand how truly difficult such an outwardly simple endeavor is.

In my four years as a student at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park, (PCEP), I had the good fortune to encounter a profusion of individuals as devoted to their craft as my father. These men and women, each, in their own way, shaped my view of our world.

This past semester, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a course in Teaching and Learning, I was privileged to work with one of the teachers who has most greatly shaped my view of myself and of my role as a teacher, Ruth Tonner. To say that working with such a teacher as Ruth was like a dream come true would be an understatement. The week I spent working under her tutelage was one of

intense concentration, as I learned from a true "master teacher" the "tricks" of her trade, and a trade she loves passionately. But working with Ruth was not the only high point of that week, for the enthusiasm with which she approached my instruction was equalled by the enthusiasm of the other teachers with whom I came into contact.

I can not belittle the reasons couples like the Bennetts withdraw their youngsters from their respective school systems into either parochial institutions or "homeschooling" situations; their reasons may be completely justified. But I do question them.

Public education, like any field, has problems, and, although my experiences with the Plymouth-Canton schools have been unquestionably positive, I am not blind to the fact that our public school system has many of the same problems which continue to face systems across the country. But the attitude toward solving these problems which I have most frequently encountered, both as a student as a future teacher, in today's educators has been one of positive and open-minded innovation. This spirit of "positive innovation" has never been stronger than in Plymouth-Canton schools.

We have a product worth saving. My father has believed in it for some 25 years, and I believe in it enough to make teaching my profession. Please join us in the fight. We need you.

CHRISTINA HOSKING

### Your write to fight

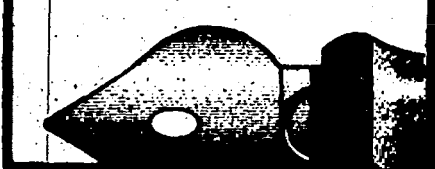
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## Portable mini-station helps police-community rapport



A Fall Festival booth served as the make-shift Plymouth Police mini-station in the idea's dry run last weekend. The city is seeking a state grant to establish a portable mini-station which would be shared by several nearby police agencies. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Plymouth Police have come up with a great idea.

While it's not entirely a new concept, it's adaptation to the festive communities in western Wayne County is unique.

The city has applied for a grant to fund a portable police mini-station.

The mini-station, as seen in its dry-run at Fall Festival last weekend, establishes a police presence at an event in an informative, non-intimidating way.

According to Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers, the concept grew out of the Plymouth Police Officers Association's past years of manning an information booth at Fall Festival.

This year the city decided to make it an official police station and to seek a state grant to turn the portable mini-station into something that can be shared with Canton, Plymouth and Northville Townships, Northville, Livonia and other communities during major festivals and events. It can also be used at neighborhood block parties or any major gathering.

As the Fall Festival experience showed, it's a great idea.

Children got to sit in a police car, try the lights and see that police officers are real human beings. Citizens had the opportunity to chat with the officers informally. And when the officers were needed for an emergency, they were already on the scene.

The mini-station has already proven an unqualified success.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Sue Canton! Sue Fall Fest! Go for the insurance!

There's always got to be someone to blame.

That seems to be the underlying attitude among many today. If a plan goes awry, a mishap occurs or an embarrassment is suffered, a lawsuit more often than not follows.

### Army's kid school was salvation

EDITOR:

A heartfelt thanks to Ken Chance, the director, and the great staff of the Plymouth Salvation Army. My children spent a fantastic summer at their Sun-and-Fun day camp. Field trips galore included a weekly outing to Kensington Park.

Electives included rocketry, piano and ceramics. The wind-up was a musical the children put on, that was a lot of fun for all. The cost for five weeks worked out to \$1.20 per day and that included lunch.

Hard to believe? I still can't! See you next summer.

"JAMIE AND NIKI'S MOM"  
PAT REID

Although much of the blame for the recent liability insurance crisis can be tagged to the big insurance companies that invested earnings instead of providing for a reserve fund for awards, the personal attitude of the person relying on the insurance company for a windfall must be examined also.

The lawsuit is no longer a last resort used by a frustrated victim. It is capitalized on by the opportunist who would see a profit in misfortune.

But the cries for liability reform today is nothing new to most at this point. What interests me is the scope of the liability crisis, and not so much the astronomical figures awarded in any single case.

The liability crisis has hit home in several ways, imposing on our community's celebrations and on our economic development. While many suits filed are in defense of legitimate concerns, the fact that they play such a big role in Anytown, USA is significant.

For example, the Canton Planning Commission cannot even draft a Master Land Use Plan because of pending litigation. A developer wants some property designated something it is not at this time, so a community's master plan is put on hold. David

## To The Point

By Dan Ness



Berry, the attorney representing Canton in several land use lawsuits, is suddenly the most influential person in Canton development. Berry should move his office next to Dave Nicholson's, saving the taxpayers of transportation costs whenever a developer decides the township doesn't know what it's doing.

Another Cantonite, Frank McMurray, reports that the White House Conference on Small Business voted liability insurance reform as its top priority for legislative action. Small businesses especially are hit hard by the high rates, affecting local economies everywhere.

The Plymouth Fall Festival has to be run by the City of Plymouth, since Fall Fest Board members can't afford the insurance they need to protect themselves against lawsuits during the annual celebration. A volunteer effort

now becomes more intimidating.

And, back in Canton, the use of legal action against the Board of Trustees reaches ridiculous proportions, as the supervisor's mother sues everyone on the board except her son and the clerk, whose lawsuit still lurks for everyone except the supervisor, whose mother . . . . As one of the oft-sued trustees muttered awhile back, if you want to sue the Canton board, you'd better take a number.

But, the fact of the matter is, the rates for liability insurance have soared, and part of that problem, albeit a minor part, is the attitude of those who shrug, "Don't worry about being sued. That's what insurance is for."

Until that attitude changes, you might as well take your number right now.

# community opinions

With more than brains of a dead chicken

## How Carl Glass grew into Fall Festival post



Carl Glass

The first time I really had anything to do with Carl Glass -- who last weekend finished an 11-year stint as Fall Festival manager -- was some 13 years ago when he was Plymouth Jaycee president.

The phone call came late at night at home. He called me every name in the book. (Apparently he didn't like that With Malice Toward None which discussed certain deficiencies in the Jaycee's ability to organize that year's July 4th activities.) I nearly croaked when he was named Fest manager soon after.

Carl will never be known for tact.

As Festival manager, he once publicly accused a fellow -- accurately but untactfully -- of having the brains of a dead chicken.

But Carl, as it turns out, will be known for having been able to get things done.

Considering the many changes and the growth seen at Fall Festival during his tenure as manager, Carl contributed a great deal to the Festival's success.

## With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



For four days each September, Carl was virtually Czar of downtown Plymouth. Festival participants, downtown businesses, politicians and city workers all had to deal with Carl. His knack for considering the practical problems of staging the event staved off more than one pie-in-the-sky idea from a Festival board member.

Ask any of them about life with Carl.

It wasn't always easy.

But it got done... and, when all was said as well as done, it got done right pretty much.

The Festival manager's job is a paid position. But, like many public service positions, the pay is puny compared to the commitment needed for the job.

Carl -- and his wife, Diane (described by some as the REAL Fall Festival manager) -- rose to the occasion.

Mike Vanderveen, Carl's assistant for many years, will step up to the job even though he used to swear he wouldn't do it. "My momma didn't raise no foolish children," he once insisted. He knows, though, he can still rely on Carl and Diane for advice.

Carl will be fondly remembered for his service. All of the stories that go into 11 years of the Festival will be retold for years.

Oh, and did Carl tell you the one about the double-decker bus and the Hilton Hotel overhang....

## I'm gone; who will Chandler rent his couch to?

John Young leaned over and whispered, "How true, how true."

A tutor for the Community Literacy Council was talking about how some non-readers eat only at restaurants with pictures of the food on the menu.

"The kids ask their dad, 'Why do we always eat at Big Boy?' Well, it's because dad can't read," said the tutor.

The Literacy Council is kicking off its second year of teaching area folk how to read. Young, a quiet, middle-aged man from Canton, has gone from a non-reader to a sixth-grade level. And he's so proud he could pop.

"It's a much brighter world now," he said at a luncheon Monday at the Cultural Center. "I don't have to depend on others as much."

Statistics show there are hundreds of dependent non-readers in The Plymouth-Canton Community. What's more, there are 4500 people who do not claim English as their first language -- and that includes 27 different languages.



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

The Literacy Council can teach you to read no matter where you come from. They need tutors, but more importantly they need learners. Call them at 451-6555.

It was nice to see John Young again. Last year I did a story on him becoming a bookworm. As with many people I meet on this job, I never knew if I would see him again. And, on my last day of work at this paper, there he was.

Yes, this is it. The last time you get to see my face in this paper. I'm not going too far away, just some place called Detroit.

Unfortunately, I won't be able to say goodbye to all of the people I've met

while working here. This column will serve as a fond farewell to:

**Dick Egli** All that stands between Plymouth-Canton Schools and the public is this man. He handles the job with enthusiasm. Despite being busy, he is accessible. I always knew if he was really busy, because he'd have his glasses on. He has a new laser printer so now he might wear safety glasses.

**Mary Brooks** As treasurer for Plymouth Township she knows all about money. She says her husband told her to get a job just to support her bingo habit.

**"He owns a Victrola, then he bought a radio-controlled airplane. Why the airplane? 'Because the Victrola can't fly,' he said."**

**Carl and Diane Glass** This couple is the dynamic duo behind the Fall Festival, but they're hanging up their orange aprons after this year.

Carl says he will be around to lend a hand. He already lent a hand, literally, to Guy Bunyea, who was building a deck for his daughter's wedding. Carl sliced off the end of a finger with an electric plane. Diane said the doctors told Carl to take it easy. Carl nodded and headed off to work.

**John Chandler** This guy is not a public figure of any kind, but he does rent the nicest apartment in Old Village. And, he let me sleep on his

couch when I worked late. He owns a Victrola, then he bought a radio-controlled airplane. Why the airplane? "Because the Victrola can't fly," he said.

**Liz Barker** This gal does some public relations and is a job placement counselor for Community Education, working for assistant director, Sharon Streen. Liz relates so well with the public that Sharon tells her, "I'm glad you're on our side."

**The woman who works late at Lawson's** I never knew her name, but she knew how much I loved Classic Coke. In the early days of my favorite soda's return, Lawson's was always sold out (hardly making it a convenience store). One morning, the woman who works late delivered a six-pack to my desk. Classic.

**The Plymouth-Canton School Board** I've covered school districts before and this was the ablest board I've seen. This year they're going that extra mile and making a much bigger to-do about their Extra Miler Awards, which honor worthy school employes. At a board meeting last month, the board said it would "hang the winners around the board room." Fellow reporter Doug Funke wondered if they were going to hang plaques or the honorees themselves.

**The staffs of The Crier and COMMA**, Simply the best overworked and underpaid workers I know of. If you need anything printed, call Joan Blough. If you need an ad, call Sallie Roby. If you have shot a record-sized gopher, call T.M. Smith. If you have shot a record-sized elk call Dan Ness.

Those are inside jokes and you may not understand them, but, at least, be thankful that you can read them. Goodnight, John Young.

## Police should let us be

EDITOR:

The cruisers of Plymouth all want to know why the town is against us. Everyone who is against us looks at everything we do as wrong.

Everyone thinks we are slowing down business for the stores, but we're not. We actually bring in business for the stores, gas stations, and fast food places.

When we try to say what we feel at meetings that are held, the police want our names, addresses, and phone numbers -- why? So they can harass us for trying to fight for something we

believe.

And as for harassing people, if the police keep us, they're just making the matter worse. Why can't they just listen to us for once, instead of kicking us around? Hey, we're tired of being pushed around and being a bad name.

So we're just reminding you that we're not giving up. No matter what the consequences may be we'll just keep coming back for more. This is what we believe in, and we'll fight it to the end.

NAME WITHHELD

# Juvenile rams into Canton police car Monday

A Canton police patrol car sustained \$3,000 in damages after a Wayne juvenile rammed the car with a stolen car he was driving early Monday morning.

According to police reports, Sgt. Gary Griffis was on patrol in the south part of Canton early Monday when he heard a call about a stolen car over his radio. The stolen car matched one Griffis had seen earlier that night, so he went back to the place on Michigan Avenue where he had seen the car.

The car, a 1986 Camaro Z-28 had been reported stolen from Ann Arbor, according to police reports. Griffis saw the car parked at a location on Michigan Avenue, and waited a distance away. At about 2:35 a.m.,

Griffis observed a youth enter the car and begin to drive away.

As Griffis turned on his overhead lights, the youth began to speed away,

but was soon surrounded by three other Canton police officers' cars. The youth tried to ram through the cars, which resulted in the collision with the

Canton patrol vehicle.

The youth was arrested for unlawfully driving away an automobile.

## Park may crop up in Mayfair

As Morton-Taylor Road gets paved along with the construction of Coventry-Commons East shopping mall, as part of an agreement between the developers and Canton, Mayfair residents may see a new nine-acre park developing as well.

Canton officials are looking at

property designated for recreation use east of Morton-Taylor between the end of Candlewood south to Arlington.

According to park proposals, designed by Canton Engineer Tom Casari and Tom Boersma, the park would also feature a U-shaped drive for parents to drop off children who go

to Hulsing Elementary School, just east of the park. This drop-off would help alleviate school traffic on Arlington, according to the engineers.

Two proposals for the park and picnic site were developed, one which would cost just over \$63,000 and the other which would cost just under \$73,000.

## Home repair funds ready

Canton residents who meet certain income standards may be eligible for federal funds for home repair.

The funds are available through the Housing and Urban Development Department's Community Development Block Grant program. The Housing Rehabilitation Program is in effect to provide repairs which will enable homes to pass building code inspections.

Participants must meet income, home ownership and other standards, and is limited to low and moderate income owners of detached single family homes.

Under the program, Canton Township arranges for an inspection of the applicant's home. The inspection results are reviewed by a Housing Rehabilitation Committee, which determines eligibility and selects which repairs should be done. It also hears appeals from its decisions.

Canton has participated in the program since its inception in the early 1970's. Over the years, approximately 40 homes have been rehabilitated. Funding for the program has been severely curtailed for next year, and interested persons should apply early.

An application package may be obtained from the Department of Community and Economic Development, on the second floor of Canton Municipal Building, 1150 S Canton Center Rd.

## Woman's body recovered

Canton police, with the aid of a Washtenaw County Sheriff's helicopter on Sept. 2, recovered the body of a 73-year-old woman who had walked away from Canton Care Center on Michigan Avenue Aug. 27.

According to Canton police, Edna Maiden had walked away from the center and staff members reported her missing the next day. Maiden died due to exposure, according to police.

Maiden's body was found from the helicopter, in a field north of Michigan Avenue and east of Morton-Taylor Road.

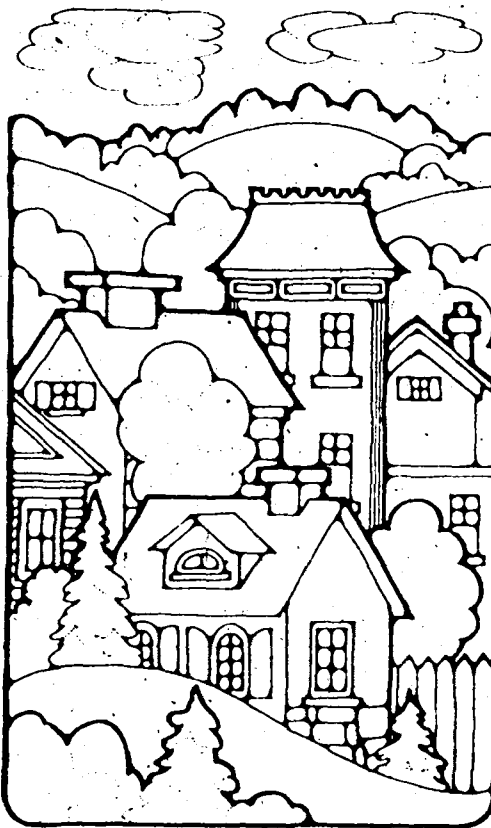
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# friends & neighbors

## Scholarship program

Adistra Corporation recently announced recipients of its Scholarship Recognition Awards program. The scholarship program is designed to help Adistra employees and their children pursue successful academic programs.

Scholarships are awarded by the board of directors in recognition of academic performance, qualities of leadership, good citizenship and personal character.

Awarded scholarships were: Scott Cherry, son of Sue Cherry of Plymouth and Robert Cherry of Farmington Hills. Cherry plans on

attending Northwestern Christian College;

Reid Harpster, account executive, of South Lyon, who will be attending Schoolcraft College;

Peter MacKay, of Livonia, who will be attending Eastern Michigan University;

Timothy Rakowicz, of Livonia, who will be attending U of M -- Dearborn.

Adistra is headquartered in Plymouth, and provides information management and program administrative services for a wide range of major corporations.



## Management help

Focus: HOPE director Father William Cunningham, second from right, accepts a donation of "The Personnel Department" management guide from the Arbor Consulting Group. Representing the group is E. Jill Pollack, second from left, and Joan Moore, third from left. Focus: HOPE staffers, development officer Grenville, left, and data processing manager Linda Hanks, right, will be implementing the plans for the organization and the starting companies it assists.



## engagements & weddings



KATHLEEN AND WILLIAM HUNT

## Stein, Hunt wed

Kathleen Frances Stein and William Alfred Hunt, Jr. were married June 7, 1986, at St. James Episcopal Church in Dexter. Rev. Harry Schaefer performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are: Harold and Dorothy Stein, of Plymouth; William and Mary Hunt of Simsbury, CT.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High and the University of Michigan. She earned a master's degree and a candidacy for a doctorate in Art History at John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The groom is a graduate of Western Reserve Academy, Wesleyan University in Connecticut. He also has a PhD from Harvard University.

Matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Sherri Hatfield of Okemos. Best man was William Blakemore of New York City.

The couple will live in Canton, N.Y., where the groom is a history professor at St. Lawrence University.

## community births



### Hi Andrew!

Nancy and Mike Ribits, of Plymouth, announce the birth of Andrew Carl Ribits, April 15, at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Andy weighed seven lbs., seven oz., and was 22 inches long.

Grandparents are Betty and Carl Moyer of Ann Arbor; Mary Ann and Julius Ribits of Port Charlotte, FL. Great-grandparents are L.F. Adams of Dayton, OH and O.A. Moyer of Rockbridge, OH.

### Here's Doug!

Lynn and Clark Bell, of Plymouth, announce the birth of Douglas Wilson, July 5, 1986, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed six lbs., four

and one-half oz. He was 20 and one-half inches long. He joins older sister Margaret.

Grandparents are Blanche and Al Bell, of Birmingham; Nell and Bob Janes of Buffalo, NY.

### Welcome Tim!

Michael R. and Carla O'Malley, of Canton, announce the birth of a bouncing boy, Timothy Robert William O'Malley, July 14, 1986 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn Heights. He weighed eight lbs. and 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Philomena (Tillie) and the late Earl A. LaFave, of Canton; Robert and Josephine O'Malley of East Grand Rapids.



## WINNER OF THE WEEK



(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)

Dan Fowler, of Plymouth, recently took first place for tramp clowns at the national Shriners convention in Los Angeles. As "Cinders the Clown" Fowler has given many hours of volunteer work with children. He is also a volunteer fireman for Plymouth.



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# tell it to Phyllis



This week marks the 10th anniversary of this column. It's hard to believe that I've been working for The Community Crier for that long.

It was a beautiful, sunny day in September 1976 when I walked into the Harvey Street office of The Crier and took on the duties of circulation and office manager and columnist. A lot has happened since that day. My kids have grown up and become Crier brats, and the newspaper has become recognized as THE source of local, community news.

Looking back over the years, I think the people who helped me most (on the staff) were the three who were in charge when I first started here -- Ed Wendover, Hank Meijer and Bob Cameron.

If you asked one of them a question and didn't like the answer, you could be almost certain of getting a different answer from the other two. Thank heavens they shared similar thoughts on news judgement and the important things that made the company run.

Other staff members back then included Kathy Kuenzer, Fran Hennings, Melanie Robinson, Donna Lomas, Mark Ferrajuolo, Matt Norris, Emily Woody and Kathy Bauer. I can't possibly remember all the people who worked here during the past 10 years, but some others that stand out are: Mike Carne, Chas Child, Pat Bartold, Karen Sanchez, Melanie Como, Nancy Hayes, Joyce Drewry, Dan Bodene, Cynthia Trevino, Dick Brown, Tina Jones, Gail Eason, Vicky Downing, Ron Henn, Bill Bressler, Brian Watkins, Cheryl Eberwein, Mark Constantine, Rachael Dolson, Craig Brass, Valda McClain, Pat Steele, Lorrie Ransom, Mike Haggerty, Jackie Pack and Brian Lysaught. Oh no, I should never have started this. I know I'm leaving out some people who were very important (what do you expect, after 10 years the brain has to show a little wear and tear). Each name brings back a lot of memories.

There are times when it seems like yesterday that I started working for The Crier, then there are days when it seems like I have been here all my life. I wonder what changes will occur (see Ed, I can spell it) in the next 10 years.

I would like to thank the company and staff for my beautiful, engraved hubcap. It will be displayed prominently on my office wall.

I agree the general manager should not drive around for almost a year with a missing hubcap. I guess it just never made it to the top of my priority list. When the second hubcap disappeared, it probably wasn't the first time I yelled at a kid for something a member of the staff did or vice versa.

A special thanks to everyone in the community for making the 10 years fun and interesting, now lets get on to the next 10 years.

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Christopher A. Snider, a senior at Plymouth Christian Academy, was recently accepted into the U.S. Marine Corps. He is on the Delayed Entry Program until he graduates. He is scheduled to leave for San Diego, CA in July of 1987.

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Janice Robin Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Ross Street in Plymouth, received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Texas Woman's University.

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Area students who recently received scholarships from Eastern Michigan University are: Brendan Foreman, Krista Nielsen, Gregory Kehoe, Lisa O'Donnell, Maria Bortell, Andrea Brush, Maryellen Kidwell, James McCarthy, William Roberts, Kerri Sullivan, Dawn Wright, Joel Thomas, Amy Langenderfer, Roslyn Ludwig, Joyce Soloman, Kyle Austin, Suzanne Mitchell, John Sheridan, Susan Vaugham, Joseph Knowel and Marcia Rood.

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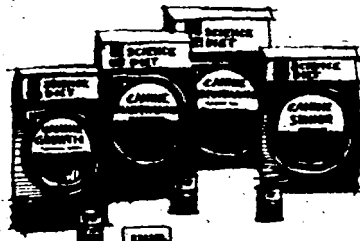
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# Publick Notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS AUGUST 26, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, August 26, 1986 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Moved by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to go to closed session at 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of meeting with the attorney regarding Supersewer and litigation. Members absent were Padget and Preniczky.

Moved by Brown, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to return to open session at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Poole, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Poole. Members absent: Padget, Preniczky.

Agenda changes: Remove #6 -- Storm Sewer resolution -- National Mini-Storage. Remove #13 -- Removal of temporaries at old police station. Add #1A -- Barr -- Attorney. Remove #3 -- Sauk Hills Preliminary Investigation. Add #2A -- Sheldon Road Paving South of Michigan Avenue. Add #14 -- Forest Trails street lighting resolution (Brown). Moved by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Moved by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of August 12, 1986 as presented.

Moved by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting held with the planning commission on August 19, 1986.

Moved by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

AUGUST 26, 1986:

GENERAL FUND	\$122,797.45
FIRE FUND	32,033.70
POLICE FUND	204,182.26
GOLF COURSE	1,561.38
REVENUE SHARING	110,639.40
WATER & SEWER	115,963.21
TRUST & AGENCY	6,210.00
GOLF CONSTRUCTION	3,659.62

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Landscape award certificates were presented by the supervisor. Certificates were received by: Michael Phunkett, Deborah Bingen, Randy Pardikes, Billy Smith, Patience Theboit, John Sample, Leroy & Deborah Schopieray, Mr. Lanzon, John & Connie Garbacik, James Johnson, Mr. Steak, Arby's Restaurant, Lindsay & Pavelich Manuf., Golden Gate Plaza.

### DEPARTMENT REPORT:

A report was given by engineer Tom Casari regarding sanitary sewer and water line permits on various projects.

Moved by Bennett and supported by Larson to adopt Resolution retaining the firm of Barr, Anhut and Sacks, P.C. to represent the Charter Township of Canton Township Trustees Loren N. Bennett, Stephen Larson, Robert M. Padget, John Preniczky and the Township Treasurer Gerald Brown, in the Wayne County Circuit Court case of Poole, et al versus Charter Township of Canton, et al, File No. 86-620972-CH.

**RESOLVED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON THAT: WHEREAS** A certain law suit has been filed in the Wayne County Circuit Court entitled Poole, et al versus Charter Township of Canton, et al, Wayne County Circuit Court File No. 86-620972-CH; and **WHEREAS** it is necessary that legal representation be secured to represent and protect the interest of the named Trustee and Treasurer defendants; **NOW THEREFORE THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON does hereby hire and retain the firm of Barr, Anhut and Sacks, P.C.** to represent the individual defendants in said suit on the terms and conditions contained in the attached letter from attorney John M. Barr. The Township is further authorized to pay invoices and billings from said firm for such work as presented.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Larson. Nays: Poole, Chuhuran. Absent: Preniczky, Padget. The motion carried 3 to 2.

### CORRESPONDENCE:

Mr. Poole announced opportunity for people to learn reading and writing skills locally at the

Community Literary Council, 451-6555.

Mr. Poole reported that the tax bulletin is being updated for benefit of people wanting to know where their tax dollars are going.

Mr. Poole has gathered together a task force consisting of the engineer, planner, DPW Director and Finance Director to gather information for an additional briefing to be held mid-September or early October regarding sewer and water rate increases, garbage pickup and other concerns, such as siting for landfills.

The public hearing was declared open to consider construction of duplexes as a special use in McIntyre Manor Subdivision by Lapin Builders.

Moved by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to close the public hearing.

Moved by Bennett, supported by Brown that Whereas, the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton has recommended approval of special land use for duplex development on lots 260 through 263 of McIntyre Manor Subdivision and, Whereas, the Board of Trustees has considered the Planning Commission's recommendations during a public meeting held on the 26th day of August, 1986, and, Whereas, the Board of Trustees has also requested the analysis and recommendations of staff personnel regarding the proposal and considered the same and, Whereas, an opportunity for public comment was provided at both the Planning Commission and Board of Trustees meetings, The Board of Trustees does hereby approve the requested special land use request.

Aye: Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Bennett. Nay: Poole. The motion carried 4 to 1.

Moved by Larson, supported by Brown to authorize the administration to negotiate with Wayne County Road Commission to pave Sheldon Road south of Michigan to the township line, at a cost not to exceed \$50,000., and that the administration will bring the final draft to the Board prior to execution of the agreement.

Aye: Chuhuran, Larson, Poole, Bennett, Brown. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adopt the Resolution dated August 18, 1986 submitted by Jake Dingeldey whereby the township agrees to maintain the storm sewer connection within the Haggerty Road right-of-way and will execute a three party permit for Speedy Muffler King Shop at Ford & Haggerty.

Moved by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adopt the Resolution from Jake Dingeldey dated August 20, 1986 whereby Michigan Department of Transportation is requesting an agreement from the Township agreeing to own and maintain that portion of the storm sewer that sits within the Ford Road right-of-way serving the Health Alliance Plan site.

Moved by Brown, supported by Larson to award the bid for purchase of 30,000 feet of type "K" copper from Liberty Plumbing for an expenditure of \$17,602.20 and the Mueller Brass Goods from Price Brothers for an expenditure of \$19,905.00. The funds will be taken from water department account No. 592-441-933-0000.

Aye: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson. Poole was absent from the room.

No action was taken on item #8 -- a subdivision wide garage sale in Brookside Village.

Moved by Larson, supported by Chuhuran to approve an expenditure not to exceed \$21,420. for engineering consultant services for the relocation of the Willow Creek Drain. The Township Engineer is directed to monitor the project costs so that they not exceed the project budget of \$100,000. which includes consultant fees.

Yes: Brown, Chuhuran, Bennett, Larson. No: Poole. The motion carried 4 to 1.

Moved by Bennett, supported by Brown that an additional amount not to exceed \$1,500. be allocated from the General Fund to complete the consultant's review of the Michigan Ave. Reconstruction Plans.

Yes: Chuhuran, Larson, Poole, Bennett, Brown. The motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Larson, supported by Chuhuran that effective immediately, to allow enforcement on Bedford Villa property for no parking fire lane, stop sign, and all traffic and ordinance violations, in response to their request and in compliance with Local Ordinance No. 68.

Yes: Larson, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran. The motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Larson, supported by Brown to deny the request from Ramco-Gershenson, Inc. (New Towne Plaza Management - KMart), to enforce traffic ordinances on New Towne property based upon the fact that the township does not want the police department to get into the business of towing and monitoring vehicles for sale in community areas. Unanimous.

Moved by Brown, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that the Treasurer is authorized to refund \$13,122.00 for refunds on street lighting for Forest Trails Subdivision.

Moved by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:55 p.m.

Linda Chuhuran, Clerk

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS SEPTEMBER 2, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Poole, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

Agenda changes: Remove following items:

- #10 -- Section 26.05F.1. Landscaping. (CED)
- #11 -- Section 16.02K. Outdoor Storage. (CED)
- #12 -- Section 5.17 Lighting Standards and Requirements. (CED)
- #13 -- Section 26.05H Right-of-way sight distance, Landscaping (CED)
- #14 -- Section 26.05 Special Approval -- Cluster (CED)
- #15 -- Section 5.11 -- Fire Protection. (CED)
- #18 -- Referral in Accordance to Ordinance #61. (CED)

Moved by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Moved by Brown, supported by Chuhuran to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of August 26, 1986 as presented. Yes: Chuhuran, Larson, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Abstain: Padget, Preniczky. The motion carried.

### Correspondence:

Mr. Poole had a request from U of M seeking out laid off auto workers to assist in conducting a survey.

The City-Study Committee report came in late Friday afternoon, and will be passed out to the board members this evening after the meeting. A meeting will be scheduled. Newspapers will receive the report no later than Monday.

### Department reports:

Mr. Durack reported that Bartell & Bartell have a target date for submission of the Fire Department report, of September 30th with Board discussion to take place at one of the October meetings.

Mr. Durack also reported that the attorneys have worked out the specifications of handling the K. Poole vs. Board legal case. A hearing is scheduled for September 3th.

Treasurer Brown reported on the success of the auction. He also reported that he had terminated the test case for investment in GNMA's.

Citizens Forum: Frank McMurray reported on his representation in Washington of Canton's Small Business people.

Moved by Brown, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to create 2 new laborer positions in the DPW, but to withhold filling pending final budget adjustments.

Moved by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to create the position of Water Division Supervisor in the Water Division of DPW and establish a salary of \$25,800. per year effective immediately.

Administration will bring back a proposal for setting up a location for smokers.

Moved by Padget and supported by Larson to grant the request for an increase of 50 cents per stop, and direct the township attorney to redraft the Dump contract with Canton Recycling in accordance with the recommendations in the communication from Jake Dingeldey dated August 25, 1986, and that the final draft of the contract be brought back to the board for action. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Brown, supported by Chuhuran to award the bid for purchase of a 1986 Ford 655A Tractor, Loader and Backhoe to J&R Farm Tractor Company for a cost of \$34,053.00, less a trade-in of \$16,400.00 to be paid from the DPW fixed asset account #592-000-442-000. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adopt a Resolution authorizing the Supervisor or Clerk to execute a three party permit on behalf of Canton Township relative to construction of and maintenance of the storm drain serving the National Mini Storage site on Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren Roads.

Moved by Brown and supported by Chuhuran to accept the nomination of the supervisor to appoint Henry Whalen to the Planning Commission.

Larson moved to table. Brown supported.

Vote on the motion: Yes: Preniczky, Bennett, Larson. No: Padget, Poole, Bennett, Chuhuran. The motion to table failed. Brown and Chuhuran withdrew their motion and support on the appointment.

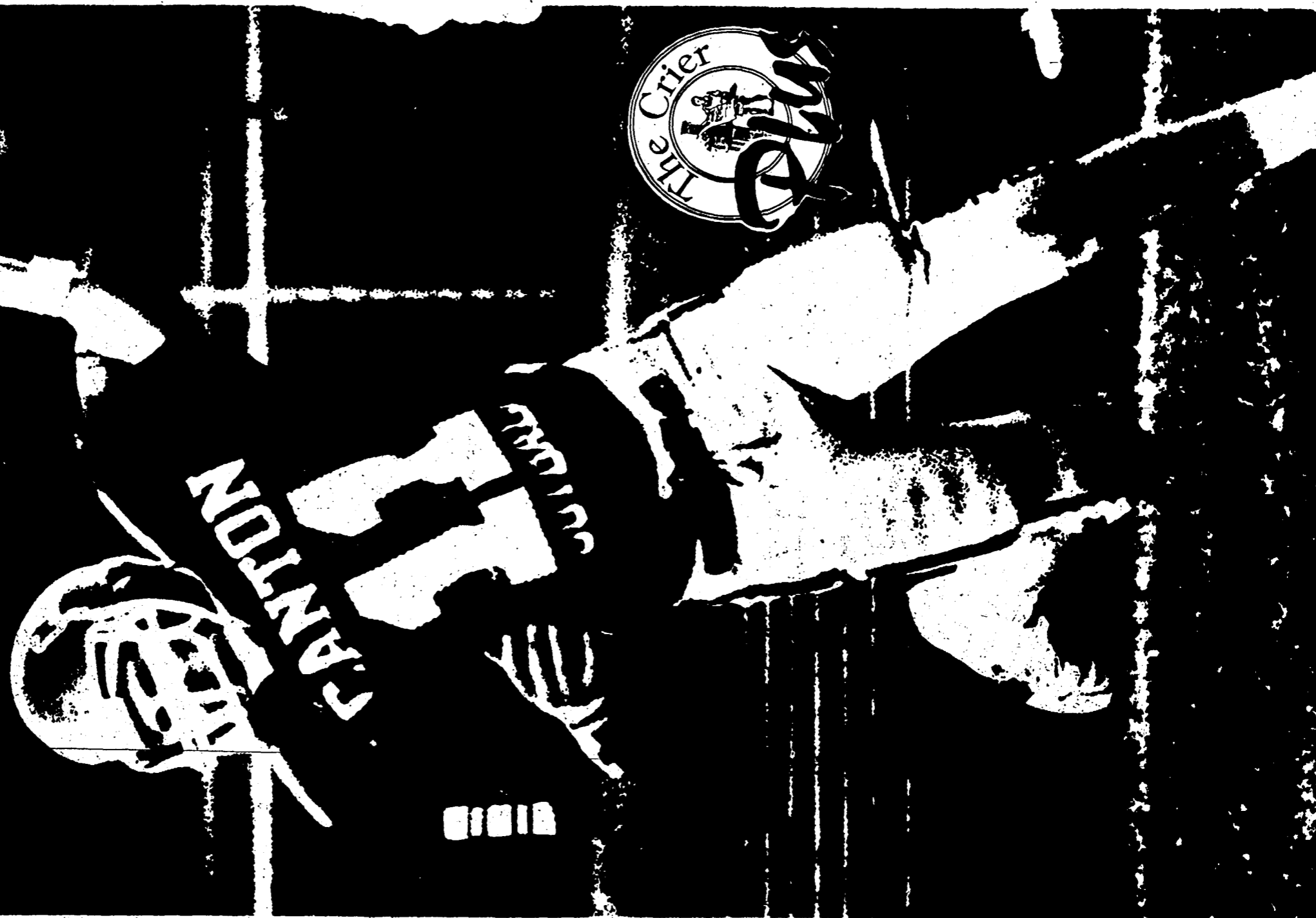
Moved by Preniczky, supported by Bennett to approve the transfer of funds from the Golf Course Reserve Fund to Golf Course Construction Fund in the amount of \$93,213.00.

Yes: Preniczky, Bennett, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget. No: Poole, Brown. The motion carried 5-2.

Moved by Preniczky, supported by Padget to transfer funds from Golf Course Reserve Fund to Golf Course Construction Fund, the amount of \$65,000. to cover landscaping and practice green at Clubhouse and room dividers in Clubhouse banquet room.

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# Fall Sports Preview

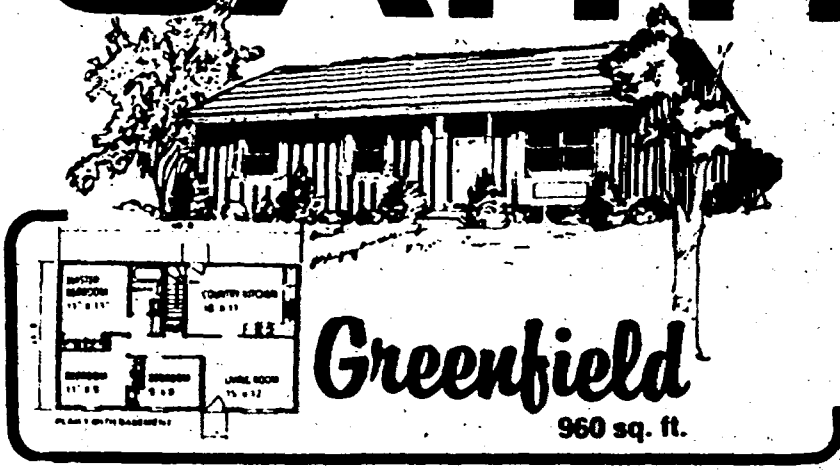


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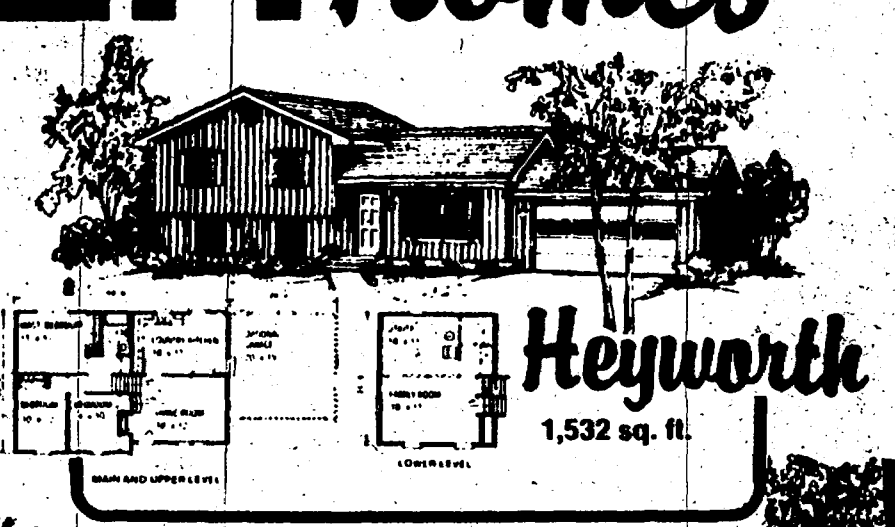
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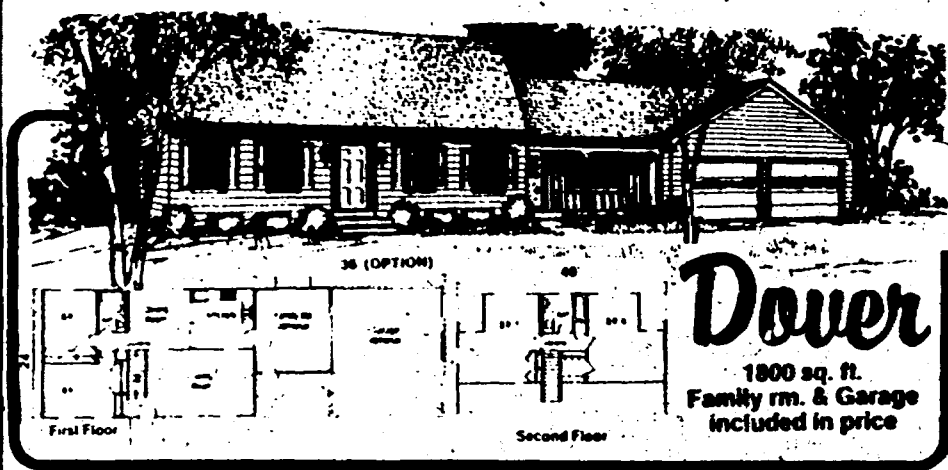
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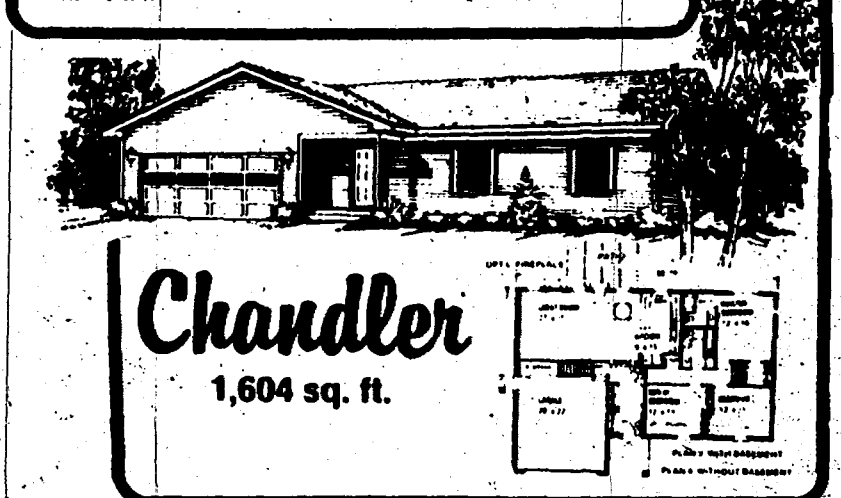
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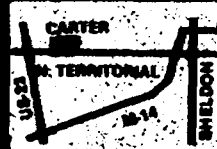
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# New spirit vitalizes Rocks

BY MIKE ZARETTI

Plain and simply, 1985 was not the best year for football at Salem. Last year's Rocks sank to a record of 3-6. This marked the worst record in Salem football history, bringing school spirit and team morale to an all-time low level.

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But like the weather, seasons change with some time and patience. Likewise, coach Tom Moshimer sees brighter days ahead for his team and is looking forward to friendlier fortunes in 1986. "This year's team is improved in practically every aspect," beamed the 20-

-year coaching veteran. "Our hustle is better, performance is better, our work habits are better ... When you start a season, you never know how things are going to work out, but the attitude of these kids this year has just been great."

This new attitude and team spirit visible to Moshimer and his coaching staff has been noticed by some of the players as well.

"There is a lot more spirit on this team compared to last year's," said senior Jerry Sumner, who is being heavily counted on by Moshimer to contribute at the fullback and strong safety positions. "We are doing a lot of things differently in practice; after each stretch we clap, after good plays we say 'good job' to each other; there is a lot more enthusiasm."



Salem's head football coach Tom Moshimer, middle, of his staff, discusses some plays after practice with two members (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Leading the way for the Rocks this year will be captains Joe Jouppi and Kurt Urban. Jouppi, a senior, will play at halfback and outside linebacker while Urban, a junior, will contribute at the center and linebacking positions.

Other key returnees include senior quarterback Chris Hill, (played last year as a wide receiver), junior halfback and cornerback Doug Prater, and on the offensive line.

Another bright spot for this year's Rocks surfaces in the return of senior fullback and defensive tackle Leonard

Bowe. "Leonard moved out of town two years ago but now he has come back ... He is really a pleasant surprise."

With enthusiasm and talent at a superior level than in previous years, optimism is also running high for members of the coaching staff -- who believe a league championship is not out of reach.

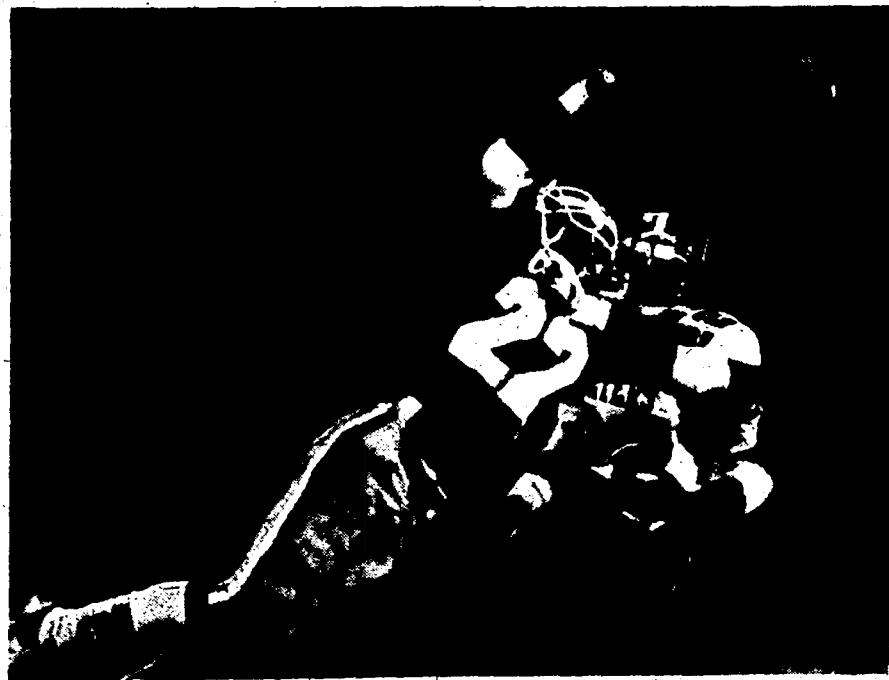
"I think that we would definitely be an underdog in this situation, but I feel we will be a legitimate contender this year," said Moshimer after naming

senior outside linebacker Dave Frigerio, will also be contributing.

Farmington Harrison, John Glenn and Livonia Stevenson as the Rock's chief competitors. "We'll have to wait and see how things go the first two to three weeks."

Still, Moshimer believes the Rocks will hold their own this year. "We are well ahead of where we were the last two years ... I am really pleased; the whole makeup of everything that has happened so far has really been a pleasant surprise."

# Chiefs hope to overcome '85



Defensive back Roger Trice breaks up a pass during the Chiefs 7-6 win last Friday against Willow Run. Tough defense like this will be counted on to overcome last year's winless year. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

The Canton football team is putting its losing ways behind them this year.

With a "good nucleus" of players, coach Bob Khonele says his team can overcome the dark cloud that has hovered over them after last year's winless season.

Heading up the offense this year will be backs Tony Boucher (also a co-captain), Ron Belog, Bill McFarland, Joe Goebel and Scott Riggs. All are seniors.

Junior offensive backs will be Joel Riggs (Scott's younger brother), Keith Corey and Roger Trice. Khonele says Trice is "going to be a strong person for us this year."

Holding down the quarterback position will be Steve Genyk, who the Chiefs will start with, but Neil Hubert and Ed Bardelli will assume signal calling occasionally.

Linemen likely to see action are: Todd Wood (the other co-captain),

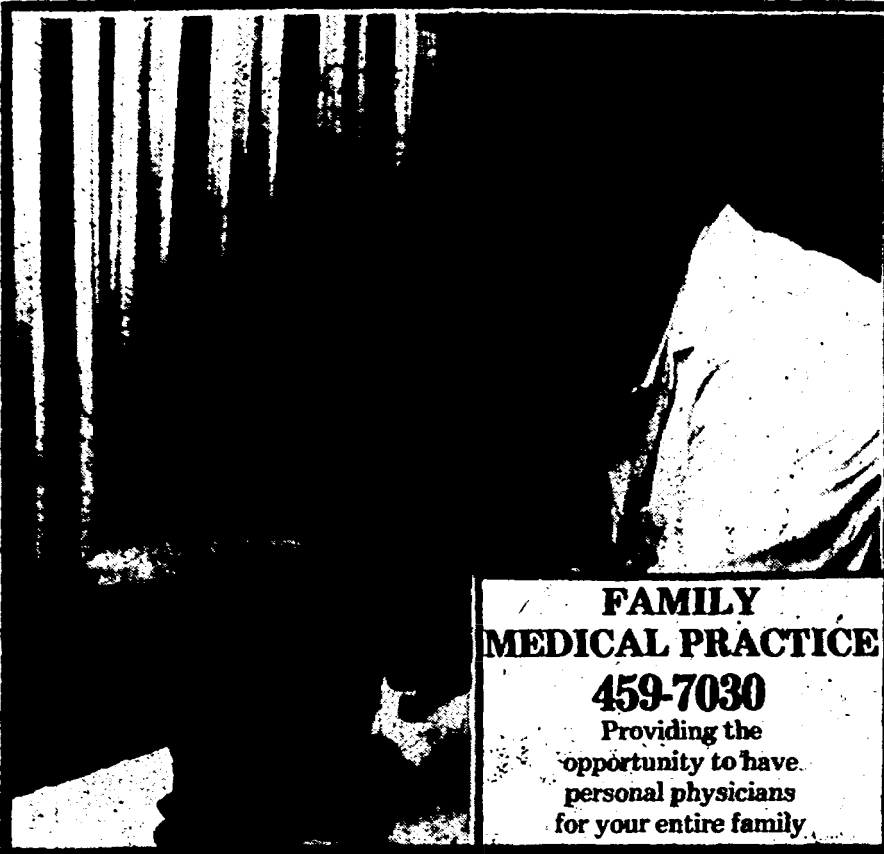
Glen Godfrey, Ken Truesdell, Dave Mroczka and Sean Koteles.

Playing guard positions will be Brian Gothard, Wes Johnson, John Cole, Glen Allen, Dave Firefell and Scott Browne. The end positions will be played by John Migyanka, Kevin Krolicki, Steve Fleming and Jeff Simmons.

Khonele has been assistant coach for 10 years at Canton. Before that, he coached in Ohio for 13 years. He says one of his team's main assets this year will be speed.

"The kids are coming along good," he says. "We did well in our four-team scrimmage."

Khonele says he is beginning to instill confidence in his players and they already think more of themselves - and think less about last year.



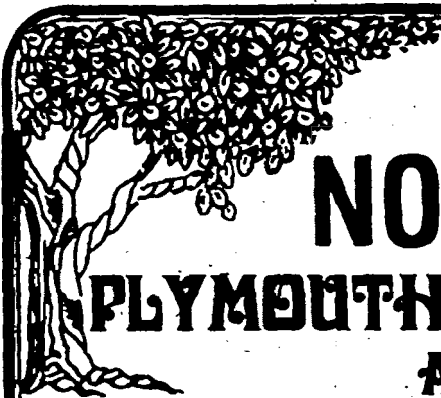
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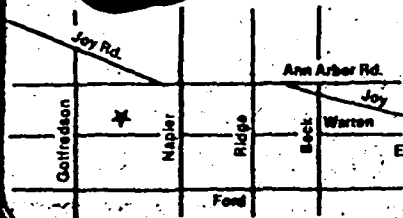


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# Salem linksters

## Cash crop

BY DAVID PIERINI

When Rick Wilson took over for Bob Waters as Salem golf coach four years ago, he was left with an "empty barn."

Today, crops are up and the barn is full again, making Wilson one farmer that can afford to count his chickens before they're hatched.

A bumper crop of returning linksters make the Rocks a sure bet to finish stronger than last year's 20th place showing at the state tournament and after runner-up honors at the conference meet last year, Salem will be going after Churchill for the title.

"We're excited about the season," Wilson said. "I kept more players (17) than I ever have and I have six seniors returning."

"We had 35 to 40 tryout and unfortunately I had to make cuts and I hate doing that. I turned away some seniors that had good scores but on balance I couldn't go with them. I kept freshman. I'm better off taking a freshman that's just breaking 50 than a senior who's doing the same."

Nice problem. Wilson's planting for the future but don't think his team isn't ready for harvest now. They are.

•Mike Granger. This four-year letterman tops the six-man lineup once again after all-conference honors last season. "He's a real student of the game," Wilson said. "He really studies the game. He follows players, knows equipment and does things he needs to do to be a good golfer." Like averging a score of 37 for nine holes in practice rounds. "I won't do anything to change his game, he's real sound. Little thoughts are good for him."

•Dan Hutko. He too has been averaging under 40 (39.22) during practice, keeping Granger at the top of his game. "He plays real hard," Wilson said of this senior. "He's very serious about the game, just look at his face when he walks off the course."

•Chris Braidwood. This junior, a country club product, has also shot scores flirting with the 30 range and has always been a solid performer since joining the team as a freshman.

"The nice thing about this group is over half of them worked at a gold course this past summer," Wilson said.

"They stayed close to the game."

Look for Salem to stay close to its toughest opponents such as Churchill and the Walled Lake schools but Wilson said his team is guarding against getting too excited.

"The list of rankings came out last week and our team wasn't in it," he said. "Coaches are supposed to call them in but I didn't call because I want to wait a few matches and see what happens."

Last year, they lost to Canton in the first match but took a surprising third place at regionals, qualifying them for the state tournament.

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# Canton golf team aiming at total team consistency

BY DAVID PIERINI

Lets see now, there are two leaders, one aggressive and the other silent. There's a bulldog, a coolcat, a freshman wiz kid and a heavy hitter.

Casey Cavell has quite a mixture on his Canton golf team this season but while few comparisons can be made, one thing is certain -- these Chiefs are serious about their golf.

"I think this is a good chemistry," Cavell, now in his seventh year of coaching, said. "They're hard workers and they love the game. They practice hard and when practice is over they go out and hit (driving) range balls. They're serious."

And to the golf teams who still think Canton is only good for nine holes, Cavell said things will be different from last years 7-3 team.

"We didn't do well in the league meet and we finished eighth at the regionals," Cavell said. "That's because we weren't consistent in 18-hole matches. We'd play a good-nine and then a poor one. An average score would be 39-47."

And while most teams take one match at a time, the 18-hole post season play is in the back of their minds.

"We've started on that," he said,

"The dual meets will provide the tournament temperament and we'll play on weekends and do different things in practice to lead up to 18-hole play."

•Ralph Reeves and Jeff Gonyea. These senior captains are averaging scores of 41 for nine holes and are expected to flip-flop between the one and two spots.

•Geoff Allen. All Cavell knows about this freshman phenomenon, is he hits a nice ball. "I haven't really watched him but I know he hits the ball well."

•Matt Rivard. This senior is also averaging 42 and may be vying for a higher position.

Goal wise, the Chiefs would be satisfied with an-

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other winning dual meet record but won't stand for post-season finishes like those of a year ago.

# Salem kickers have high hopes

BY JOHN FLOWER

Salem soccer coach Ken Johnson firmly believes in the adage "reach for the stars." At least he hopes he has his team believing in the adage.

Johnson and his kickers have set their stars and goals high this season with eyes on the league title and more, but it is something the veteran coach believes is attainable.

"We want to win the Western Lakes Conference and then the State Championship," Johnson said.

While the Rocks only return five starters from last year's squad, Johnson believes raw talent might overcome the lack of experience.

"We have six or seven people that could be starting, but don't quite make it. It is real close, though."

The backbone of this year's team should hinge from the goalie slot, Johnson said. Juniors Dave O'Mally and Don Kuntz form the core of this position and will be sharing the goal-keeping responsibilities on a "game-to-game basis."

"It is a nice position for a coach to be in. I think either one of them could be All League. It is tough to have them be the same year (juniors)."

Once out of the goal, the teams strength and experience should lie at midfield. This part of the field will be

owned by senior co-captain Mike Zaretti and junior Randy Balconi. The third midfield spot will be filled by Dennis Dameron, who received his share of playing time last year off the bench.

On offense, senior co-captain Ted Hanosh will lead the charge. The striker led the Rocks in scoring last season with 16 goals. Joining Hanosh for some added offensive punch will be Dennis Reynolds and freshman Jeff Gold.

On the opposite end of the field, there will be two to help protect the goal at the middle fullback position. Senior Doug Fauer and junior Mike Ulaszek, who were both starters last year, will roam around in front of goal.

On the left side senior Will Mudloff will shore up the defense for the Rocks, while Jeff Hayes will start at the right side.

Johnson said Hayes surprised him. "I did not expect him to be there, but he is big, fast and strong and does an excellent job," the coach said.

Johnson believes the ability is there, and if it comes together as Johnson hopes it will, the rest of the league might have to keep an watchful eye on the 1986 Rocks.

But if they can't have all of the pie, Johnson says he will settle for the piece with Livonia Stevenson's name on it.

"We haven't beaten them yet, but we hope this will be the year."

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## Swimmers set sail with small Canton crew

BY DAVID PIERINI

Hooker Wellman is in the same boat again this year and if he and his Canton swim team want to set sail for post-season honors, they're going to have to get some big numbers with a small number of swimmers.

"We're doing pretty good," the Chief swim coach, now in his sixth season, said. "We don't have a lot of numbers again this year but we're getting in a lot of yards. I feel good about the work we've done so far."

Wellman has calculations based on his 22-swimmer formula: 22 tankers, plus, hard work, equals a division title and several state-bound swimmers.

A good indicator could be Saturday's Western Lakes Relays.

"They're gaining more yardage everyday," Wellman said. "The small number may take away from our depth, though our depth should be pretty good."

The success of the Chiefs will hinge on tri-captain seniors Julie Cox, Michelle Stackpoole and Kelly Daily and an influx of talented freshman.

•Julie Cox. This Alabama transplant proved to be a nice addition to last season's team. "She's outstanding," Wellman said. "She has terrific ability and is one of the fastest girls in the pool."

•Michelle Stackpoole. "She's been in the program four years and knows a lot about how this team runs," Wellman said.

•Kelly Daily. Wellman describes his senior diver an "always improving" one. She scored a lot of points last season and is expected to lead a talent-filled diving squad. "She's a spark-plug," Wellman said. "Her high energy means a lot to this team."

Wellman isn't one to talk about his freshman but there was no holding back with Cummings.

"She's outstanding," he said. "She has the potential to break five varsity records -- as a freshman. She swims everything."

Other freshmen, Kelly Rische, Kristie Bruger and Val Gildhouse will also be flirting with pool records and should have strong performances during the dual season.

Look for quality swimming from sophomores Danielle Dickinson and last year's freshman fury Gene Melenghan.

"We can't just take first and last place and expect to win," Wellman said. "We've got to get those second and third place finishes, too."

Wellman, like any other coach, has injury concerns especially with a small squad but feels the team is a stable one.

"I'll tell you right now, Stevenson will take the title," said Wellman whose team finished sixth in the conference last year and is expecting close meets this season with Salem, North Farmington and Churchill.

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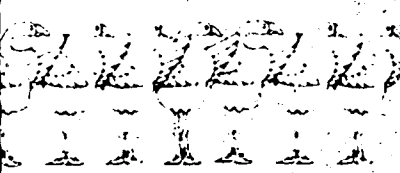
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# Canton looking to challenge team of '85

Even though the Canton girls basketball team lost some good players to graduation last year, coach Rob Neu is still looking for positive results from this year's squad.

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this year's squad.  
"We have a good core coming back this year," Neu said.

That core includes returning seniors Jennifer Gansler, Vicky Ferko, Tory Barger, Penny Piggott and Jennifer Griffith.

Back as a junior will be Karen Boluch, who saw action last year as a sophomore.

A sophomore who is on the team this year, Michelle Fortier, is looking to see a good deal of playing time once the season gets in full swing.

"We are struggling a little bit right now, but we are getting better," Neu

said.

Canton has played twice this season, dropping both contests, but Neu is quick to point out that the Chiefs lost to two good teams.

"We opened with two tough ones, if you want a realistic outlook at the team," Neu said.

At this point in the season, Canton is sorting through all the players and looking for a combination of players who will work the best together.

"All the while the girls are really working hard and improving tremendously," the second-year coach said.

But it will take a great deal more improvements to match last year's 19-3 team, but Neu said the squad he has now is not afraid of challenges.

"They've done a nice job stepping out and accepting the challenge, and they won't get better if they are not challenged," Neu said.



## Power move!

Penny Piggott takes the ball in hand against a Mercy player last Thursday in a losing battle. Piggott will be counted on to pull down her share of rebounds this season. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Salem builds basketball powerhouse

BY MIKE ZARETTI

Like an expecting father in the waiting room, one can sense Fred Thomann's confidence and his impatience to get things started.

Like most high school coaches at this

time of the year, Thomann spends between two and three hours a day with his team preparing for the long season ahead. During this preparation period, most coaches approach the season with a bit of restraint, unsure of

what lies ahead. Thomann, however, seems to be approaching this season with a great amount of energy and excitement.

"We have some outstanding talent in our program this year," said Thomann, smiling from ear to ear. "We will be every bit as good as last year's team -- hopefully we can be a little better."

Quite a statement when one remembers the talent and accomplishments of the 1985 Rocks -- conference champions, top ten in the state and a 19-4 overall record. Still, Thomann believes that improvement is possible.

"The real key to this year's team is the fact that we handle the ball so well -- pass it, catch it, we really move the ball around well ... Our team defense is also getting better."

Surely, Thomann was not blessed with this sort of talent overnight. Rather, his team is the result of endless hours of individual off-season practice.

"We have done an awful lot of work preparing for this season. The kids have all done a lot of work in their gym classes, in some recreational leagues; many went to an all-state camp over the summer ... We took two trips where we played in tournaments on weekends, we played in an instructional league over the summer, we went to a team camp where we played 15 games in four days ... We did everything we could do to be prepared for this season."

Returning from last year's talent-filled squad are seniors Jessica Handley, Kris Hostynski (both starters last year) and Michele Cygan; juniors Keri McBride, Barb Krug, Stacy Sovine and Dena Head (an all-stater in her freshman and sophomore years); and sophomore Jill Estey, who led her junior varsity team in scoring last year. Two newcomers are juniors Shelly Bohlen and Amy Coker.

Picking a starting lineup with such a talent pool has been difficult according

to Thomann.

"We have more players than there are positions for them ... I've narrowed it down to seven, but the five who will probably start in our first game are Jill Estey at point, Kris Hostynski and Jessica Handley at wings, with Dena Head and Keri McBride at the posts.

"The other two, Stacy Sovine and Barb Krug, are knocking on the door. Stacy improved over the summer in practically every phase of the game -- defensively, offensively and in ball-handling -- and Barb is the first size player we've had in a long time; she gets better daily." According to Thomann, because of the amount of talent on the team, all ten players will see action as the season progresses.

Thomann says there are teams challenging the Rocks this year for the conference title.

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"In our division John Glenn only lost one player from last year's team, and Walled Lake Central has everybody back. In the other division Canton, Northville, Walled Lake Western and Churchill all have good teams. So it should be an interesting year."

"This is going to be a real fun team to watch

"This is going to be a real fun team to watch because we shoot the ball so well and we take it to the basket so well; this team is capable of scoring a ton of points.

"We just have to keep plugging away and getting better every day; and if we do that there's going to be something really good happening at the end of the year."



## Don't look up

Dena Head, Salem's All-State junior, will be counted on heavily this year to improve upon last year's impressive record. (Crier file photo)

# New coach leads Salem to old paths

BY JEFF BENNETT

Cross-country running is a new sport to first year Salem coach Geoff Baker, but he doesn't plan to follow the same path to victory.

Baker will be filling the spot of resigned four-year coach Tom Trusedale. Last year, Trusedale took Rock runner Trish Donnelly to the state meet and placed his boys team in the regionals.

"He knew his running and he knew how to get the best," said Baker. "I have been coaching track for Salem for four years, but I don't have a lot of experience (coaching cross-country). I worked with Tom and he taught me a

little what to do, but I do things my own way."

Baker said he knows that it will be a tough first year, but he can talk to his runners.

"I'm closer to their age and we will be able to talk about their mental blocks," said 22-year-old Baker.

Not only will Baker be coaching and pulling the weight of a cross-country season, but he said that he is relying on his seniors who have been working most of the year.

"Kevin Jones (a third year runner) and I get along well," said Baker. "He

is my second pair of eyes on the course."

Last year Jones placed 34th in a strong league meet competition with a 17:38 time. Baker also said that seniors Bill Atwell, Joe Page, Don Ross, and Doug Vergari are expected to be stand-

outs. he says there is room for anyone who is interested.

In the goal department, Baker wants to see his runners learn how to handle responsibility and make his athletes run to the best of their ability.

"It will be a learning experience and a building year for the team as well, but I want to have a good time and run some good meets," said Baker. "I'm excited about the year."

The Rocks will start down the path on their '86 season when they run against Ypsilanti on Sept. 9, at 4 p.m.

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## Running for the crown

BY DAN NESS

According to Jim Hayes, it's going to be crowded at the top.

Hayes, coach of Canton's boys' cross country team, would like the Chiefs to repeat as Western Division champs this year. Looking around at the opposition, Hayes thinks it may be tougher than last year, however.

"Our whole division has pretty good balance," he said. "We have good runners around here."

Last year, the Chiefs won three meets by five-points or less, as they won five dual meets against two losses. Canton went on to place third in the Western Lakes Conference and third in the region.

This year, Hayes will be counting on his younger runners to support the four letter winners returning from last

year's team. His top 10 runners, as of now, are: seniors Bart Hall, Dean Juergens, and Ron Ziemba; juniors Kirk Roesler, Bob Beeve, Al Byrnes and Jay Swiecki; sophomore Brad Hibner and freshmen Mark Boluch and Matt Hall.

"They're a good, hard-working bunch of kids," Hayes said. "We're getting some real good help from our young kids."

Leading the Chiefs as captains this season are Dean Juergens and Jay Swiecki, with Swiecki a state meet qualifier last season.

Hayes hopes to have all seven starters running times of less than 18 minutes as the season gets underway. Now, he has the team running long, slow distances and will pick up with interval training and sprint work in the coming weeks.

"We have to get them fit first, then get them fast," Hayes said.

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## Match point

# Netters strong

BY JEFF BENNETT

The orange milk carton is half filled with green balls and a jug stands in the middle of a puddle. These mark the first signs of the Canton girls tennis season.

While Canton's courts are filled with tennis games, six-year-coach Carol Michaels is optimistic about the new season.

"Last year we won the division, we were 12-1 and only lost to Salem and we were second in the conference," said Michaels. "We have most of the team back and I'm not out there teaching the forehand and backhand basics."

The Chiefs however, lost number one tennis player Lisa Hayes, but Michaels said that last year's co-captain Lynn Horvath should have no trouble filling in the top single's position.

The other top five that will be returning are seniors Jennifer Croll and Tina Heath, juniors Pam Penland, Michelle Khurana, and Sandy Bajer.

These top six returners are among the 29 girls that are practicing in preparation for the '86 season.

This turnout offers support to Michaels.

"It is an encouragement that tennis is popular," she said. "This will be the first time in a long time that we will have an assistant coach, because of the number of people playing."

The assistant coach has not been named and Michaels is still looking.

The group may grow and situations change in the coaching area, but Michaels is keeping the same goals.

"I want to try and duplicate last year," she said. "It's achievable to win division and to be contenders for the league."

The first serve will take place on Sept. 3, at 4:00 in Ladywood's court. Ladywood, Salem, Northville, and Stevenson are teams the Michaels said she would like to beat.

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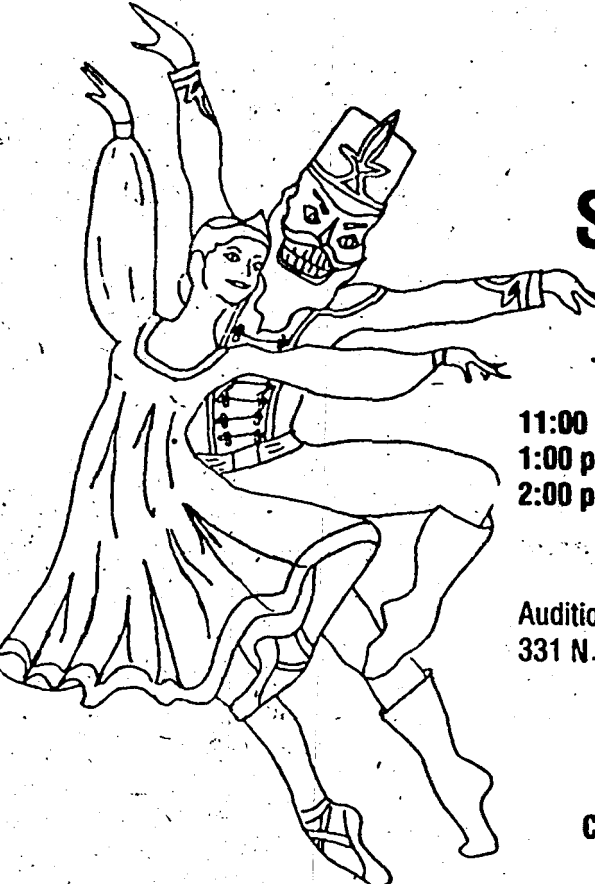
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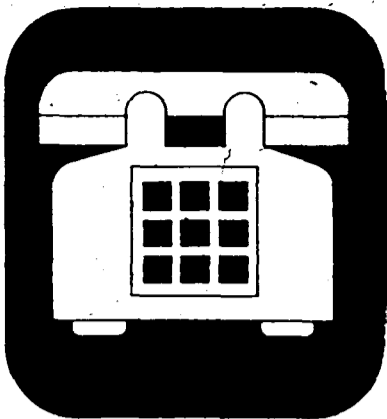
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Yes: Preniczky, Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget. No: Brown, Poole. The motion carried 5-2. Moved by Padget, supported by Bennett that the township advance to the Golf Course Fund an amount not to exceed \$70,000. in order that they have sufficient funds to make the year-end interest payment on the construction bonds, and that such advance be subject to an interest rate to be determined by the Treasurer to be consistent with the investment rates that we receive on other funds, and that such an advance be repaid to the township by the end of 1989.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. No: Brown. The motion carried 6-1. Moved by Bennett, supported by Brown Be It Resolved by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton:

Whereas, the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton has recommended Site Plan Approval for Schostak Theater/Shopping Complex contingent upon the following.

- 1) Entryway lights must be located at both main entrances.
- 2) No Parking Fire Lane Signs must be located along the main access drives.
- 3) Written assurances must be received to insure landscaping along the Haggerty Road frontage within two years of Site Plan Approval.

Whereas, the Board of Trustees has considered the Planning Commission's recommendations of staff personnel regarding the proposal and considered the same and, Whereas, an opportunity for public comment was provided at both the Planning Commission and Board of Trustees meetings, Therefore, Be It Resolved, The Board of Trustees does hereby approve the site plan contingent on the above mentioned concerns.

Yes: Unanimous.

Moved by Padget, supported by Bennett:

Whereas, the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton has recommended denial to rezone parcels 55 99 0008 000 and 55 99 0010 000 from R-4 Single Family Residential to RM-1 Multiple Family -- Property is located on the north side of Cherry Hill between Lilley and Sheldon Roads, Whereas the Board of Trustees has considered the Planning Commission's recommendations of staff personnel regarding the proposal and considered the same and, Whereas, an opportunity for public comment was provided at both the Planning Commission and Board of Trustees meetings. Therefore, Be It Resolved, The Board of Trustees does hereby deny the request to rezone.

Yes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett. No: Preniczky, Brown. The motion to deny carried 5-2.

Moved by Preniczky, supported by Larson and unanimously carried:

Whereas, the Charter Township of Canton wishes to promote economic development within the Michigan Avenue Corridor, and, Whereas, the completion of the infrastructure of the Sheldon Industrial Park located on Michigan Avenue would provide incentive for commercial and industrial development, and Whereas, the Sheldon Industrial Park development project has been given a high priority in the Overall Economic Development Plan for Wayne County, thereby qualifying the project for federal EDA funding, and Whereas, the availability of EDA funds would enable the Township to proceed with installation of the infrastructure at the Sheldon Industrial Park, Therefore Let It Be Resolved, that the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, requests the support of Michigan Senators Donald Riegel, Carl Levin and Representative William Ford in securing EDA funding for Wayne County.

Mr. Poole stated that he had directed staff to review standards for apartments.

Moved by Larson, Supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:20 p.m.  
Linda Chuhran, Clerk

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS SEPTEMBER 18, 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1986 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS ...

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG. ROLL CALL: BURDZIAK, MULCAHY, PREBLICH, PRINCE, SANDS. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: JULY 17, 1986. NO MEETING WAS HELD IN AUGUST. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

1. RICHARD CONSTANTINO. WEST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER, 500' N. OF CHERRY HILL. 064 99013000. R-2. REQUEST TO CONTINUE EXISTING USE OF ROADSIDE PRODUCE STAND.

2. STANLEY TKACZ. CANTON MOTOR MALL. N. SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN LILLEY AND HAGGERTY. SECTION 26.05F.1.A, SECTION 26.01A.4b. APPEALING 40' REQUIRED SETBACK AND REQUESTING 25'; ALSO APPEALING BERM REQUIREMENT FOR A PARTIAL BERM AND SCREENING.

3. PAUL GEICK. 6111 GREENWOOD. LOT #149 WILLOW TRAIL SUBDIVISION. 041 01 0149 0000. APPEALING 25' SETBACK REQUIREMENT ON SIDE YARD ON A CORNER LOT. REQUESTING 23'.

4. SUE ELLEN GAY. 45932 BARTLETT DR. LOT #550 SUNFLOWER SUB. ARTICLE 30.00 REQUIRES 35' REAR YARD SETBACK. TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A FAMILY ROOM ADDITION.

5. HAROLD E. FISCHER. W. SIDE OF RIDGE ROAD BETWEEN JOY AND GYDE. 021-990003-000, 021-990002-000, 021-990001-000. (R-1) REQUESTING FOLLOWING VARIANCES: LOT F-C REQUESTING VARIANCE OF 35' WITH MINIMUM FRONT YARD WIDTH 115 INSTEAD OF 150'; ALLOWANCE OF 3.75:1 WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO OF LOT F-C; AND 3.20:1 WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO OF LOT F-D.

6. CARL VENDITTELLI. W. SIDE CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN WARREN AND JOY. 99 0005 000. COURT ORDER TO SPLIT PARCEL BUT DOES NOT CONFORM TO WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO.

7. MICHAEL E. TOBIN. S. SIDE OF CHERRY HILL BETWEEN LOTZ AND I-275. 94-990004. RM-1. 26.03-B BUILDING LENGTH AND 30.021 DISTANCE BETWEEN BUILDINGS.

8. ADJOURN.

MICHAEL T. MULCAHY  
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LINDA CHUHRAN  
CLERK

# Balloon Festival

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not aware of before the meeting. Brown had initiated discussion on Canton's sponsorship of the festival several weeks ago, saying that he didn't think the balloon festival was benefitting Canton as much as it should. Brown suggested at that time that Canton think about not sponsoring the festival anymore, and concentrate on developing a different Canton festival.

The meeting produced some suggestions for next year's festival, scheduled for July 3-5, including: putting up signs welcoming visitors to Canton, the host community of the Mayflower Balloon Festival; placing a

hot-air balloon on the corner of Joy and Canton Center roads with the Canton logo on it; and appointing a liaison between Canton officials and festival organizers to help plan the festival.

The liaison, possibly a Canton staff member, would help develop ideas for kids' activities during the event, and would work with Canton service groups and businesses to promote Canton better during the festival.

The group agreed that the number of concession stands at the festival site should be limited, Chuhran said. "There was a consensus that we didn't want a carnival atmosphere," she said.

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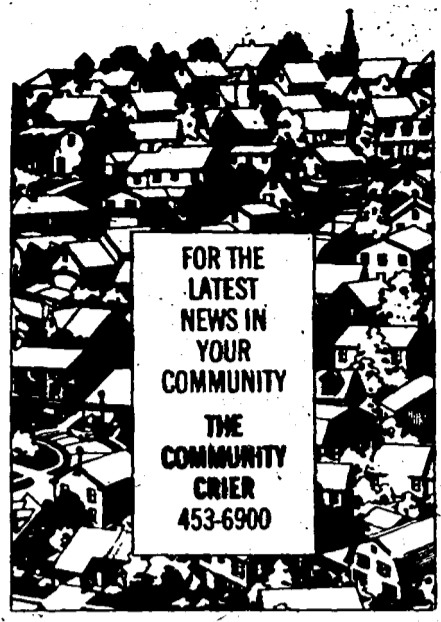
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**BIRD PTO**  
Parents of Bird School children are invited to attend the PTO meeting Sept. 10 at 7:30 in the Media Center. For info call 455-6604.

**REVIVAL SERVICES**  
Dr. Jerry Thorpe of Odessa, TX will conduct Revival Services at the Calvary Baptist Church of Wayne which will be relocating in Canton at Sheldon and Cherry Hill in the future. Service will be on Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. and continue through Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**  
The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will be having general meetings on Sept. 3 and Sept. 17. For further information call Pat at 295-3637 or Ellen at 455-3851.

**NEW NUMBER**  
The phone number for the Senior Citizen Van has been changed to 455-7873. The Meals on Wheels phone number remains 453-9703.

**HISTORICAL MEETINGS**  
The Historical Board of Plymouth will meet Sept. 11 for its monthly meeting, then again Sept. 25 and 26 for its annual yard sale, and finally again on Sept. 28 for a raffle drawing.

**DYNAMIC AEROBICS**  
The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10 week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Sept. 22 through Dec. 1. Classes will meet Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. For further information call 459-9485.

**LUNCH AND TEA TIME**  
The Plymouth Symphony League will hold their annual luncheon on Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$13. The Membership Tea will be held at 10:30 a.m. prior to the luncheon. For more information call 459-9639.

**PLYMOUTH RNS**  
The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet Monday Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall. The meeting is open to all nurses in the area.

**CRAFT SHOW**  
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth is accepting applications for its annual craft show, on Oct. 25. For more info call 453-8085.

**ART CLASSES**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council has announced the fall class scheduling for children and adults. There will also be classes given by the Center for Creative Studies in Plymouth. Classes fill early so call to save a spot at 455-5260.

**REUNION ROUNDUP**  
In coming months many classes from many high schools will be having reunions. Some of them are: St. Ladislaus Class of '66 (Call 478-6200), Cooley High School of Southgate Class of '36 (Call 284-6889), and Hamtramck High School class of '46 (Call 278-3711)

**IN THE VASE**  
Classes in Floral Arrangements, from country to modern will be given at "Something for You" Florist. The cost is \$4 per class plus supplies.

**ADULT ED**  
Plymouth-Canton Schools are offering programs to help adults learn to read. Those interested in helping with the program should call 451-6555.

**INDIAN GUIDE**  
The Plymouth YMCA Indian Guides are organizing for another year. Fathers and sons should get ready for the new year which starts with an organizational meeting Sept. 23 at Gallimore Elementary.

**CEP OPEN HOUSE**  
Both high schools at CEP have scheduled an open house for Sept. 11 at the CEP area.

**OLD WEST RESTORED**  
The Ann Arbor Old West Side Association is sponsoring its 14th Annual Homes Tour on Sunday, Sept. 21 from 1-6 p.m. This year's tour features homes built from 1888 to 1940, ranging from Queen Anne to styles of this century including Bungalow, American Homestead and American Foursquare.

**BIKE SAFETY RODEO**  
The City and the Ladies of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW are sponsoring a bike safety and rodeo for Sept. 27. For more info call 459-6700 or 453-8600.

**HORSIN' AROUND WITH MR. ED**  
Ed says there will be horse-drawn hayrides in Maybury State Park beginning the first week of September. Only \$5.50 per person. Call 348-4408 or 349-0817.

**WHERE IS ANCHOR BAY**  
Wherever this high school is, the Class of '81 is planning a five year get together in October.

**CANTON BPW**  
The next meeting has been set for Sept. 8 at the Roman Forum Restaurant. The program is titled "Style for Success". For further info contact Terry at 453-1800.

**"Y" WALKING**  
Because it's fun that's "Y". And because the Plymouth YMCA is sponsoring a Walking Club. For more information call 453-2904.

**F.I.S.H.**  
Local FISH group looking to hook volunteers. FISH is anything but slimy and cold, we help people and we need your help-call 453-1110.

**WAX ON! WAX ON!**  
Those looking to be the next Karate Kid, should think about the Isshinryu Karate Class Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$35.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
There will be a meeting Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. at 1642 Gloucester in Plymouth. Nutrition will be discussed. Call Johanne at 453-9171.

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## FATHERS ONLY

The Western Wayne Fathers for Equal Rights group is planning a meeting for Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Library. For info call 354-3080.

## BE ASSERTIVE

A woman's divorce group on how to become assertive is being sponsored by Schoolcraft College. The group provides a forum and shares feeling and information for women. For information call 591-6400.

## PART TIME MONEY

Students at Madonna College who attend part time will now be eligible for some financial aid. Students are encouraged to apply early. For more info call 591-5035.

## FASHION SHOW

The Philoptochos of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary in Plymouth are sponsoring a fashion show September 24 at the Livonia Holiday. For more information call 471-3662, 478-1210 or 427-1000.

## DOSEY DOE YOUR PARTNER

A beginners square dance class is being offered at the Canton Recreation Hall of Michigan and Sheldon Roads. The first class is set for Sept. 7, and will follow for the next two Sundays. For more info call Ray at 981-0087 before 5 p.m.

## RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

The Canton Rec Dept is sponsoring a fall racquetball league for men. The cost is \$76, and the league starts Sept. 3. For more info call 397-1000.

## EARLY INFANT CARE

Advance registration is required at the Henry Ford Hospital of Plymouth for discussions on early infant care, feeding, immunizations and when to call the doctor. For more information call 453-5600.

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEWCOMERS

If you are new in town, this group has a welcoming packet of helpful information and free gifts. In Plymouth call Judy 453-2690. Cantonites can call 981-4459.

## "TOUCH DANCING FOR BEATLES FANS"

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will hold a ballroom dance at 8 p.m. every Sunday at 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. Call 561-4110.

## "DO YOUR OWN THING"

The Plymouth Salvation Army is offering a ceramics class for only \$5 per class. Babysitting is available at only \$1 per hour per child. Call Linda at 459-8129 for times.

## GET ON THE TAILGATE

The University of Michigan Alumni Club of Plymouth is having a "tailgate party" Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. in Plymouth Township Park. For more info call 455-6577.

## PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY

There is room for three-year-old boys and girls starting in September. Call Linda 981-1707 or Gail 455-5298.

## CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The club meets the third Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Call 561-4110.

## DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Henry Ford Hospital would like to test a drug that could slow vision loss in diabetics. The one or two year study requires at least 10 visits to the hospital. For more info call Carmella at 876-7283.

## PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '56

The 30th reunion is coming up. If you were there call 453-6357.

## 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.

## BOY SCOUTS

Troop 743 of Plymouth invites all boys interested in camping and having fun to Russ Crum at 981-3671.

## AVOID C-SECTION

Bradley Method of natural childbirth teaches relaxation, birth options, nutrition and more. Call Johanne, 453-9171 to register.

## HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTER

Books written in Hebrew are available at the nation's first and only memorial dedicated exclusively to the Holocaust, located at 6602 W. Maple Rd, West Bloomfield. Call 661-1370.

## SUBURBAN WEST COMMUNITY CENTER

A "buddies" program, where former mental health patients can consult with others one-on-one is offered by calling 981-2665

## WSDP

The radio station, 88.1 FM, will give 'This Day in History' 4:05 p.m. each weekday.

## 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.

## AIRBORNE MISSION

Members of the 17th Airborne Division from WWII are seeking members of the group to form a reunion. People who served, or know of people who served should contact Edward Siegiej for the 33rd annual reunion slated for this year in San Jose, California.

## LEGION MEETING

The Passage-Gayde Post 391 American Legion have scheduled their next regular meeting for Sept. 9, and will be the second Tuesday of each month. For more info call Bill Nicholas at 453-9494.

## FREE PRESCHOOL

A preschool is beginning for parents of low income or of handicapped children, for more information call 451-6656.

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# Part-time Canton clerk, treasurer?

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 plementation study, all four stated that a citizen vote on the matter would not be sought.

The clerk and treasurer positions could be made part-time, also, the committee determined. It said the statutory duties of the two positions could not be altered by the trustees, but only by the state legislature. However, by cutting the salaries of the two positions to \$7,500 each, and eliminating all benefits and car allowances, the incentive would be for those elected officials to work only part time, the report stated.

Full-time deputy clerk and treasurer's positions could be created

to take care of the day-to-day operations of the two offices, the report said.

All three current administrators that would be affected voted against going to a superintendent form of government last year when the trustees proposed the change. Chuhran said the trustees had planned for the change without much discussion with the administration. "We really didn't have any input," she said. "It was pre-conceived before it was brought to us."

Chuhran also said the matter should be voted on by Canton residents. "I still feel that's the people's choice. I thing the people should decide if

they're going to change the government."

Poole agrees, stating that he had proposed this type of government when he was a trustee, but it had failed. Poole said it would be "arrogant" for the trustees to implement a change without a citizen vote. "Why should four people make the decision for 60,000 people?" he said.

The committee reported that certain portions of the Township Merit Ordinance should be amended where it applies to the supervisor. In order to amend the ordinance, a public vote would be required, the committee noted.

Under the superintendent form of government, the supervisor would still be a voting member of the board, and the superintendent would not have a vote.

Members of the implementation committee were: Dan Durack, Robin Koebel, Ed Portscheil, Phil LaJoy and Ira Bargon, Jr.

## Committee says keep township

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 would cost to take control over the paving and maintenance of township roads, the benefits of not relying on Wayne County would outweigh the costs of road maintenance. "If we wish to have control, we must be willing to pay for it," it read.

The minority was not swayed by State Boundary Commission Executive Secretary Jim Hyde's opinion that Canton was very safe from annexation. "Canton as a charter township is vulnerable to annexation," it wrote. "If we, as a community, wish to insure our border integrity in the future and plan ahead as opposed to reacting to external actions, then the decision of becoming a city should be seriously considered."

The minority vote wanted cityhood to prevent political conflicts between elected officials, also. "I know as a private citizen I am disturbed over the controversy that has occurred between elected officials both past and present . . . While I know some controversies can be explained as personality conflicts, I am convinced that the political structure of township government is a major contributing factor."

The minority wrote that because of Canton's size, a city form of government would be better able to handle the residents' concerns. "I believe that this growth and demand for services can be administered more efficiently if the political structure is changed," it read.

The committee's report is only a recommendation, and serves as an advisory function to the Board of Trustees.

## Fest

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 early," she said. "And they were tickled to do it. They had big smiles on their faces when they told people, 'Sorry, we're all out.'"

On Thursday, the Business and Professional Women filled The Gathering with people yelling 'bingo.' A beefed up entertainment calendar also won applause.

The Jaycees sold all 600 steak dinner tickets Saturday night within 2½ hours, according to Moira Sullivan, on the Jaycee's board of directors. "A lot of people said they enjoyed the dinner," she said.

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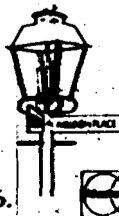
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Ms. Moss will autograph works and chat with customers. But come early, because a rolling stone gathers no....

"It's usually jammed," says Martha

Schryer, of The Frameworks. "She came the same time last year and had a wonderful reception."

Ms. Moss is probably best known for her paintings of Amish and Mennonite people. Many of her works are available as watercolors, original prints (lithographs, silk screens and etchings) and offset lithographs. Within a few months collectors will be able to buy Amish and Mennonite dolls by Moss, made of cloth and standing 24 inches high. Moss has also started work on a new Christmas print, which features a sleigh ride scene with children caroling.

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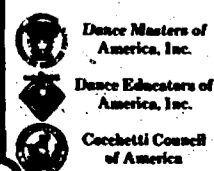
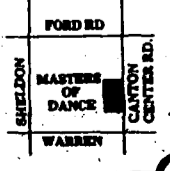
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# Detroit contractor moves to the 'action'

BY MIKE ZARETTI

In order to "be where the action is," Rex Environmental Inc., a 37 year-old mechanical heating and air conditioning contractor, will soon close its downtown Detroit offices and move to a location in Plymouth along I-275 near M-14

According to co-partner Tom Barry, Rex Environmental will open its Plymouth offices in early December. "We moved to Plymouth because we find this area is growing rapidly and we want to be a part of it."

The business, first opened in 1959 by

Barry's father, Woodrow, started out by doing residential and small commercial work for franchise restaurants. Now, Rex Environmental has expanded to not only furnish and install heating and air conditioning systems for major businesses, but also takes part in the designing and constructing of multi-story office buildings and hotels.

Barry, who came into the business 13 years ago as an engineer, feels the new system of working directly with the owner in the building and designing of a project along with quality

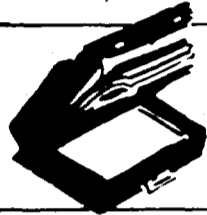
engineering and good construction" is what keeps Rex Environmental on an even plane with other competitors. Another plus, said Barry, is the business's "strong family history."

Rex Environmental's past accomplishments include the design and construction of the Novi Hilton Hotel, GM Photographic in Livonia, and the Signature office buildings in Southfield (one seven-story building along with two 10-story buildings). Not one to rest on its laurels, the business recently purchased Huron Air Conditioning in April. "This gives us the ability to

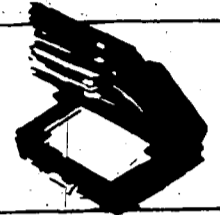
provide our customers continued service and gives our technicians some energy-management experience," said Barry.

In addition to their "dependable service," Rex Environmental includes a performance guarantee, which "guarantees that, whether the outside air is hot or cold, inside the customer will receive a comfortable temperature level," said Barry. Should the inside

temperature fall out of the comfort setting, Rex Environmental will come and fix the problem.



getting down to business



## Passing the cleaver

Jack Trabue, left, now owns the Porterhouse Meat Market, on Main Street. He bought the store from Bob Rollinson, right, who will stay on to ease Trabue into the job. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

## Mary Kay seller honored

Jane Brown, of Canton, was recently honored for being one of the top saleswomen in the 100,000-plus-member Mary Kay Cosmetics sales organization.

Company founder and Chairman of the Board Mary Kay Ash named Brown to the prestigious Director Court of Personal Sales, placing her

among the top one percent in Mary Kay nationwide. As a member of the Directors Court of Personal Sales, Brown was awarded a 14K gold ring with diamonds and rubies totaling 1.59 carats.

Brown joined Mary Kay Cosmetics as a beauty consultant in January of 1981.

## Investor now chairman

Rein Nomm, of Plymouth, was recently elected publicity chairperson for the Detroit Chapter of the National Investor Relations Institute for 1986-87.

Nomm is vice president of the financial relations group at Anthony M. Franco, Inc. public relations in Detroit. Prior to joining Anthony M.

Franco, Inc. in 1983, Nomm was manager, stockholder and financial

communications with American Motors Corporation. He has also worked as a stockbroker with Paine Webber.

The National Investor Relations Institute is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting better communication among corporate management, the investment community and corporate shareholders.

## Senior job grant \$\$ renewed

For the eighth year, Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, a United Way agency, has been awarded a grant from the National Council of Senior Citizens to continue to operate the Senior AIDES employment program for older workers.

Plymouth Family Service is a branch of Child and Family Service of Washtenaw. This year's grant includes money for placements in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi areas.

Two AIDES are enrolled and working in Plymouth. They are assigned to New Morning School.

Agencies and older workers interested in the Senior AIDES Program should call Glorie Terhune at 483-1418 for more information.

## Outstanding florist

Ribar Floral Co., in Plymouth, recently received the "Teleflora Outstanding Florist Award." Out of the approximately 19,000 florists that use the Teleflora system, only 600 florists received awards.

Ribar Floral Co. has been open on Main Street since October, 1983. A Teleflora official said it was unusual for a florist to receive an award like this after being open for such a short time.

## Tasty fudge

Chuck Muer Restaurants recently chose a favorite selection from the House of Fudge in Plymouth to be served at their restaurants during the "Taste of Michigan" promotions. The restaurant chain's choice? Chocolate Walnut fudge.



Denise Krauser, a Canton resident, was recently appointed to be branch officer for branch operations at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Champe-Bruder, organist

Hildegard Champe-Bruder, 90, of Plymouth, died Aug. 26 in Dearborn. Services were Aug. 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Champe-Bruder was born in 1896 in St. Charles. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and its organist from 1926-35. She moved to Plymouth in 1914. She was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star no. 115. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son Robert E. Champe of Livonia; grandsons John E., David R., and Charles K. Champe; seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

## Raven, police dispatcher

Eldridge H. Raven, 70, of Lakeland, FL, died Aug. 27 at Lakeland Regional Medical Center. Services were Aug. 29 at the First Presbyterian Church in Lakeland with Dr. Robert Bohler officiating.

Mr. Raven was a former resident of Plymouth, and served as a dispatcher for the police department for 20 years. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: wife Cornelia; son Clark E. of Rochester, NY; daughter Barbara Harris of Grand Rapids; brothers Erwin J. of Birmingham and Weston F. of Caro; sister Jane Smith of San Antonio, TX; three grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the First Presbyterian Church, 175 Lake Hollingsworth Drive, Lakeland, FL 33801.

## Resignalo, parts salesman

Leonard Resignalo, 80, of Plymouth, died Aug. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Services were Aug. 30 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Father Thomas A. Belczak officiating.

Mr. Resignalo was born in 1905 in Italy. He was the owner of a truck and trailer parts sales division.

Survivors include: wife Margaret N. (Falvo); daughters Barbara Timmerman of Canton and Janey Bierwith of Grosse Ile; sister Katherine Russo of Pittsburgh, PA; brother Peter Resignalo of Pittsburgh, PA; five grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Livonia.

## Sulkowski, constructionist

Edward Z. Sulkowski, 58, of Plymouth, died Aug. 28 in Ann Arbor. Services were Sept. 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating.

Mr. Sulkowski was born in 1928 in Lwow, Poland.

He was the owner of Gatco, Inc. in Plymouth. He was the former co-owner of Pyramid Construction in Farmington Hills. He came to the United States from Poland in 1949. He moved to Plymouth in 1956.

Memorials may be given to the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor 48107 or the Carillion Fund, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Barbara A.; daughter Ann Sulkowski of Kansas City, MO; son Mark of Southfield; sisters Mrs. Wisia Terlecka of Paris, France and Zdzisia Sulkowski of Warsaw, Poland; brother Andrew Sulkowski of Warsaw, Poland.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

## Walch, Plymouth teacher

Geraldine K. Walch, 77, of Plymouth, died Aug. 29 in Ann Arbor. Services were Sept. 2 at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Walch was born in 1908 in Rochester, NY. She moved to the Plymouth area in the 1940's. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was active in its women's association and the Ann Nichol Circle. After receiving a Master of Arts Degree she taught in various schools, including in Plymouth. She was one of the original members of the Plymouth Study Club. She also belonged to the A.A.U.W. and the Plymouth Women's Club. She was the wife of the former minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry J. Walch, DD.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Sandra Walch Sergent of Ann Arbor and Beth Walch of Plymouth; son Ralph of Dallas, TX; brother Arnold (and wife Evelyn) Klix of Scottsdale, AZ; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the Presbyterian Village West, 17383 Garfield, Detroit 48240. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

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# Sports

## A long (sad) story finally ends

The old Plymouth High field is the last place in the world you'd expect to see this man. Touch football isn't exactly his sport either.

He looked awkward in his green shorts, and his borrowed jersey had someone else's name on it. He looked like a football player, though. His frame is fit, his arm still as accurate and his moves -- oh, his moves -- are as deliberate and quick as ever.

His K. Raiders team, out of Columbus, OH was pressing down the field. Quarterback Chuck Freiburger took the snap, only to find himself being rushed by a beefy line from the Chagrin Falls, OH team. He saw his other No. 46, this one, the youngest out of the two, and threw the pass.

Arms outstretched, a man on him and close to out of bounds, No. 46 dove and cradled the ball for the touchdown.

If you knew him you'd ask "why isn't he playing quarterback?"

That's a long story for Art Schlichter.

These days, he has time on his hands. Schlichter was a participant in the Silverdome Football Classic. The qualifying rounds were played in Plymouth Saturday with the finals played on Sunday in the Pontiac Silverdome.

You remember Schlichter as Ohio State's quarterback during the late 70s and early 80s. You remember him leading the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl and you remember his name being mentioned with another name -- Heisman.

He never won the Heisman Trophy but was nominated for it in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

He went in the first round of the NFL draft, snatched up by the In-

dianapolis Colts.

Just a year into his NFL career, Schlichter made headlines. He had been suspended by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for his involvement with gambling. Schlichter amassed six figure debts and voluntarily went through a program to cure a compulsive gambling disease.

It's been four years since he last gambled and he's able to play football again. He's having troubles, though. The Buffalo Bills released Schlichter a couple of weeks ago. He's made other



### In Bold Print

By David Pierini

contacts but can only hope for someone to get injured.

"I don't think I'm done with football," Schlichter said following his team's 14-6 win. "I'll give it another shot. It's a daily thing. I'll go to

Canada if I need to. If not, I'll find something else to do."

He received a degree in Communications and hopes to use his radio and TV skills in the Columbus area, but not a moment before his football days have been decided.

You'd like Schlichter. His ease with people borders cockiness but his handshake is firm, his smile confident and his ear is always open for conversation.

He paces the sidelines, much like his  
Please see page 36



### Long arming it!

Art Schlichter was in Plymouth last weekend for a touch football tournament. He took time to talk a little

about his past. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

## Junior hoops Registration taking place for 21st season

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

After 20 years of successful youth basketball, the Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association is again taking registration for the 1986 season.

The 1986 season marks the 21st go-around for a very successful program, which can be attributed to a good attitude towards the players.

"If they have the interest in basketball, but maybe don't have the ability to make school teams, this league gives them a chance to play at the level they're at," Ron Mack CPJBA board member said.

In addition to gaining a chance to play, it also benefits from being inexpensive. Registration fees range from \$30 to \$35, and not to exceed \$75 per family.

Registration for the league will take place this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Phase III of CEP, located near Canton Center and Joy Roads.

The league is open to boys and girls in the 3rd through 12th grades, who live in The Plymouth-Canton School District or live in Canton Township.

This year the league is also looking for adults to be coaches and or boardmembers, along with young people interested in refereeing games. The league will train all the referees.



The junior basketball league is about ready to start, and that means lots of new tennis shoes and some blisters to mend. (Crier file photo)



# At Facevalue

By T.M. Smith

## Junior football results

PG.35 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 10, 1986

There was nip in the air this morning. And it was great -- no, it was better than great. It made me grab a football get my roommate out of bed and play some catch in the living room.

I love fall. It means high school football, and cross-country and girls basketball and all the other sports that go with the season. And it means bleachers, and hot chocolate and pom-poms.

It means Homecomings, and sweaters and rolling clouds and a touch football game in the park. It means all of these things. The greatest time of the year.

But for sportswriters, it means something else. It means some late nights, a lot of games to cover and a lot of phone calls to yield.

The late nights and the mega number of games are not hard to deal with. In fact, at times it can be a ton of fun. It is the phone calls that hurt.

If it was the coaches who were doing the calling, even the phone calls would be manageable. But I've found it is usually the parents who are doing the calling.

Parents, of the greatest player on the team. (aka their son or daughter)

And I understand this, my mom and dad did not miss many games.

My mom hated the idea of me playing football, but she came anyway. And she was there when I broke my collarbone. And I was the greatest player to them.

So it is only right that every mom and dad who make the trek to the field of valor, hold true to the conviction that their son, or daughter is the best.

The problems, however, start when The World's Greatest Athlete is omitted from the local sports section. And this is always done by some driving, neo-moron clod who calls himself the sports editor.

After the phone rings, the conversation drones on in this basic fashion.

Me: "Good morning, this is the sports editor." (Please note the joyful anticipation of the editor, still without his first cup of coffee)

Caller: "Yes, I'm calling about... (insert particular sport, and name of school here... and I was wondering why there wasn't a story on them this week."

Me: "Yes, you're right we didn't have a story on them this week. I feel bad, but we didn't have room for all the sports this week," I will politely reply.

Caller: "Well, this team is working very hard and deserves more coverage than you give them," the caller will inform me.

And the conversation will continue in this vein for several more long minutes before the other line rings, and the moronic sports editor has to field another irate parent.

So, the season goes. In every town, and in every school.

Which is okay with me. I really do understand, and I think it is great that parents have so much concern for their children.

But, the basic fact of the matter is, all sports and all names will not get in the paper every week.

We try and give coverage to all the teams. Large or small, male or female; a team is a team and they all work hard and they all deserve to be recognized.

But there is me, and a couple high school students trying to learn about writing -- and that is our sports staff.

If I was a coach, I might call us "young and inexperienced, but full of heart."

Which translated, means the bigger team might walk all over us, but we try harder.

So in the weeks ahead, when a team gets left out, or seemingly gets ignored -- try and remember that I have no deeply inbedded hatred for either school or any team.

If we forget a team, give us a call and remind me. Talk to me about what might make us better.

**NOTE TO COACHES** To get scores and results in the paper please call me by Monday at 5 p.m. for the following week's paper at 453-6917. HINT: The more coaches call, the more ink the team has a chance of getting.

Both of Plymouth's junior football programs returned home with impressive starts in The Junior Football Association. The Steelers and the Lions both glided through the first weekend of play without a loss.

The Steelers went on the road to Northville where the freshman team settled for a 6-6 tie, while the junior varsity won 9-0, and the varsity ducked a last minute surge by the Colts to escape with a 12-6 victory.

Only Jonathan Brands tackle at the one-yard line as time ran out saved the game for the Steelers.

The Lions also celebrated a triple threat weekend, coming home with three victories from the Westland Comets.

The freshman squad won 19-0, while the junior varsity continued the sweep with a 12-6 win.

The varsity completed the day with a 18-14 victory.

The Steelers play at home this weekend, hosting Ann Arbor East at 1 p.m. at Central Middle School, while the Lions return to the road with a game against the Westland Meteors.

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## BLEACHER SEATS

A look at next weeks CEP games

### SALEM

#### Wednesday, Sept. 10

(A) Golf vs. N. Farmington 3:30 p.m.

(H) Girls Tennis vs. Franklin 4 p.m.

#### Thursday Sept. 11

(H) Cross Country vs. Canton 4 p.m.

(H) Girls Swimming vs. Ypsilanti 7 p.m.

(H) Girls Basketball vs. W.L. Central 6 p.m.

#### Friday Sept. 12

(H) Golf vs. W.L. Central 3 p.m.

(A) Girls Tennis vs. Churchill 4 p.m.

#### Saturday Sept. 13

(H) Plymouth Soccer Invitational

(H) Western Lakes Relays Swimming

#### Monday Sept. 15

(H) Golf vs. Northville 5 p.m.

(H) Girls Tennis vs. W. L. Central 4 p.m.

(A) Boys Soccer vs. Churchill 7 p.m.

#### Tuesday Sept. 16

(Golf - Plymouths Best Ball 9 a.m.

(H) Girls Basketball vs. W.L. Western 6 p.m.

### CANTON

#### Wednesday Sept. 10

(A) Boys Soccer vs. W. L. Western 4 p.m.

(A) Boys Golf vs. W.L. Western 3:30 p.m.

(A) Girls Tennis vs. W.L. Western 4 p.m.

#### Thursday Sept. 11

(A) Girls Basketball vs. W. L. Western 7:30 p.m.

(A) Cross Country vs. Salem 4 p.m.

#### Friday Sept. 12

(A) Football vs. W. L. Central 7:30 p.m.

(H) Boys Soccer vs. Northville 3:45 p.m.

(H) Boys Golf vs. Northville 3 p.m.

(H) Girls Tennis vs. W. L. Central 4 p.m.

#### Saturday Sept. 13

(A) Plymouth Soccer Invitational

(A) Western Lakes Relays - Swimming

#### Monday, Sept. 15

(H) Boys Soccer vs. N. Farmington 7 p.m.

(A) Boys Golf vs. Stevenson 3:15 p.m.

(H) Girls Tennis vs. Stevenson 4 p.m.

#### Tuesday Sept 16

(A) Girls Basketball vs. W. L. Central 7:30 p.m.

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**Kick off!**

As the saying goes; "almost only counts in horseshoes," and the Canton Soccer preview almost made the paper this week. Instead look for the outlook for the Chief Kickers in next week's Crier sports section.

**CEP sports roundup**

**CANTON**

**girls tennis** The Chiefs tennis team got off to a good start last week with victories over Ladywood, (4-3) and Ypsilanti, (5-2). The No. 1 doubles combination of Pan Pendland and Sandy Bajer led the team during the two wins.

**girls basketball** The Canton hoopers got off the rocky start last week, dropping its first two games. Mercy rolled over the Chiefs last Tuesday 61-34, but Canton stayed closer against Waterford Kettering, losing by a three-point margin.

**cross country** Both the girls and the boys teams won last week as the girls beat Stevenson 27-29 while the boys walked away with a 20-38 win over Stevenson.

**football** The rs stopped all

worrys of a repeat of last year's winless season with a 7-6 win against Willow Run last Friday at home. Tony Boucher scored the lone touchdown for the Chiefs.

**SALEM**

**football** The Rocks suffered a major setback against powerhouse Trenton last Friday with a major 49-0 loss. Everything seemed to go wrong for Tom Moshimer and his football players.

**girls basketball** The Rocks made it to the finals of the Great Lakes Invitational Tourney, but once there they dropped a tight game, 40-39, to St. Martin DePorres. The Rocks beat Divine Child in the preliminary round to make the finals.

**boys soccer** The kickers started things with a bang last week toying with Belleville for a 13-1 victory in the non-league contest.

**Canton cross country looks at building year**

When Canton girls cross country coach George Pryzgodski started the season, he knew the priority would be to get a good turnout.

He believed his 1986 team could be competitive if he could field enough girls on the course at one time.

He got his numbers as 23 girls turned out and remained on this year's squad. Only one runner off last year's team was lost to graduation, and the high turnout has Prszgodski expecting some good things this year, and even better things in years to come.

"I was very happy with the turnout, numbers wise," the veteran coach said. This year's co-captains, who

Pryzgodski is hoping will lead the team, are Jenny Kincer and Sherry Figurski.

Although the Chiefs are not short on bodies to fill the uniforms, they might be short on some meet experience, as they show a young squad on paper with many underclassmen.

Only two of the 23 girls on the team are seniors, so if they can hold their own during the upcoming year, there might be brighter things on the horizon.

So far this season the Chiefs have been able to escape with a win in the first duel meet of the year, with a 27-29 win over Livonia Stevenson.

**Sad story**

Continued from page 34  
Buckeye days. His arms always folded, his posture is straight and his jaws rythmically chawing on a wad of gum. He still holds that All-American image and friends and teammates love his bravado.

He's brief but he couldn't be more candid.

"You bet a little and you lose a little. You bet again and you lose more and pretty soon," Schlichter said, "you're in trouble.

"I lost a good amount -- a good amount. Gambling is an insidious disease, a real tragedy in my life. It's still tough to handle."

He says he's pretty much over the pain is quick to attribute his lawyer, friend and teamte Freiburger in helping him through the tough times.

He tours the country, giving little talks about his life out on the road.

**"Gambling is an isidious disease, a real tragedy in my life"**

**--Art Schlichter**

he'd rather not go into detail.

Everything, he said, "is a long story."

He's just filling in for the team. "I come out and play once in a while with these guys. I goof around and have some fun, you know."

On Sunday, his team played in the championship game in the Silverdome, an NFL field he hasn't played on in a while and just one place he hopes to



**Wide open**

Plymouth played host to the touch football playoffs last Saturday before the winners advanced to the Pontiac Silverdome for the finals. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

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# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5p.m. Call 453-6900

## Curiosities

Joyba — Let's talk art history teachers.

Visit the MIESEL/SYSCO Food and Equipment show, Sept 17, 18 at Cobo Hall. Believe me, they are all working hard.

Hi Bob & Jane — Two weekends in a row!! You must be getting tired of us! When the dust settles and the place clears its nice isn't it? Love you — J.B., & S.

Deborah, fortunately family visitations are short, now maybe we can spend this weekend together.

Four Bears Water Park? Truly the poorest excuse for an amusement park in the entire state of Michigan. For 11 bucks, you can do practically nothing and be bored at the same time!

Uh no you be wasted, said the Rubber Keyliner to his Co Workers at the Fall Fest Party, Belch.

As the mad Ferret ran around the home, Bozo dashed to her room, and there she stayed, Until that ferret went home.

Cale, Art and Deb would really liven up any party. Too bad you had to work on Thursday. Glad you came!

Boo Hoo — Art at Cales Quickprint is getting married. Ok Ok, Congratulations!

Jim Sica — You were right, your glasses did not leave with you, however I do have them. Your Pal — J.B. P.S. What a Dancer!

Thanks for coming to the party Liz & Ron! Now Liz, are you really that old or did you just start teaching young? Hmmmmm!

Yea Arrox!! 3 tackles in a row!!

Well Dan, how does it feel to go on a real date?! You didn't even have to take me along. Mom

To the Plymouth-Canton Steelers You all played a great game!

Congratulations

You know, I think I'm gonna miss 'ole Carrot-top around here.

Becky Pasquantonio — I do believe that you are in need of some tips on 'HOW TO BEST SERVE PIE TO GUESTS IN YOUR HOME'. Just give us a call & we'll be glad to help! Love R.C. & J.C.

Bill's back! Bill's back! Did you know?

Happy Birthday Dad, lots of love from Rick, Jayne, Timothy & Thomas. XXX

Ed's getting his Mickey Mouse ears out of the closet while Tim and Dan get black armbands out of theirs.

Rick — I never would have believed that a Grandfather clock could be so time-demanding!

Oh no! It's getting close to 5 p.m. and I hear Joyce yelling for curlos and I'm not going to make deadline and here she comes but I just wanted to say

JAMES FRANK — congratulations on your promotion to general manager of Plymouth Furniture Refinishing.

Goodbye to all of the gorgeous women at Crier/COMMA, Alex, too.

## Curiosities

FISH — sorry we were too pooped to pie.

JESSICA eats Grange pie, Lion's fish, Kiwanis pancakes, JC steak, Rotary chicken plus Italian ice, nachos and lotsa other Fest Food. Kiddie rides, Optimists' goodies, the produce tent, the fire engine parade and the arts show were swell too.

Debbie, I'm sorry I yelled at you about the hubcap.

Wow, can it really be 10 years — it seems like a lifetime.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS BOYD! Gee, you didn't even have to cover Fall Fest on your birthday this year.

Tim Smith will be another year older tomorrow.

Fitz: Happy trails, and good luck to you, too!! Oh and "merrm" from Friz.

-the mermaid

Hey baby I told you I made a mean plate of nachos!

I've got a storage room fool of cock-a-roaches, vant vone??

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Doug Kisor strikes again.

Fitz — I'm waiting for THE story to be written. I think you know what I'm talking about.

Jay D. — Next year I'm not going to tell you when the party is — and if I do, then I just won't tell you where!

Skelly does Michael J. at the party.

Plymouth Furniture Refinishing really does do excellent work.

Kathleen — lock up your clothes — I leave after and get home before you do — ha ha!

Detroit — here I come

Mom, will you please do my laundry?

Now that I have the aim down, I think it's time to work on the duck.

Cream Pie Thrower

Alex, why are you still here? I hear Hallmark has openings.

Kelly why are you making weird noises on the phone?

I wanna be the typesetter!

Fitz — Why didn't you stay in the Edit department off the carpet?

Ed — thanks for letting us watch you eat your breakfast — Miltzi & Chloe

No, I want to go to Eastern!

Laurel — How's life at Haggerty High?

Mike — Living with the Hendersons is Fun??!!

Laurie — Who's Andrew?

No, I want to scream!

Tim changed is name to Denny over the weekend.

What — no Beer Tent at Fall Fest!!!!

Ed & Phyllis — Nice Fall Fest Party!

The A's

Pat — I'm glad you're ok — don't scare me like that again.

## Curiosities

It's a car — it's a used car — it's a great used car — it's for sale! (Plymouth Horizon, 1900) Call Tim at 453-6900.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me. I in this short dialogue want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones. Person must pray this 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be, then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. J.K.

"It would've been okay if someone hadn't started squirming."

-the machetti man

Mom & Dad & Date — must we always spin??

(But it was a good time. KP)

Good luck to those two new Easternites— Alex RaybonblondellChryslerGleissnerovich and Colleen Colpattycarolkathleencowneckdolly-girl!!!

Chris cheats at soccer.

Look out — Phil Harkness is getting his license.

Kat & Bets — who is gonna fail to the fate of the Chipper?

My reason for coming to work has left.

BOOTSIE-BOOTSIE-BOOTSIE

Just call Pat crash.

Goodbye.

Tasty potato bread — eaten to an audience. Thanks Mrs. McNamara.

The last curio goes out to the Wescotts of Frankenmuth.

But can T.M. do the Oaktree?

Ma checks my spelling the new-fangled way.

Robby — Somethings can't be put in the curios. Some things can't be put into words.

Lisa, join Alex at Hallmark.

GOOD LUCK! ED F. — Will miss ya and especially your good phone talents. You really were a big help. — J.A.A.

The Front Desk

"IT'S HARD TO PUT a leash on a moving dog" — Jessica, 1986

CONGRATULATIONS CARL GLASS on your Fest years and retirement.

Dave — I really miss you!! Why don't you move to Ypsilanti??

Love, Kathy

## Curiosities

What a treat to have David Roby drop in for the Fall Fest party. Let's do it again soon. (Don't wait for Fall Fest '87) See you in October.

Love, Mom & Dad

Thanks for everything Kim — Happy B-day to you.

Colleen makes Joe Muer's a classy place to be. All the guys were drooling. Happy B-day Kido!

Pancakes are better at 8 a.m.

We will miss Fitz, what a fun type of guy.

More sugar pops Brett yells as Allison pours syrup in her mouth.

Hey Dan! M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E, oh well — I hate Walt anyway.

Two of 11. Bad shooter, but great managing editor, signed Mr. Pike.

Watch out McDonald's of Ann Arbor Rd. The Day Ladies are coming back!

The Smith's water is recommended by three of four dentists.

Happy Birthday, Mark Roby. We promise not to embarrass you by telling everybody how nice you are if you promise not to embarrass us by telling everybody how old you are.

Love, Mom & Dad

Danny's is a good place for a food fight.

Jeffer, Mark, Rusty, Tom & Bill — Hear the place is sweet. Will see ya real soon, and will check it out.

Hey! Toledo & Upper — Think of you a lot and miss ya!

Great Fall Fest Party Phyllis! Ed! All of you are so nice letting me fit in as the new kid on the block — and making my husband feel so comfortable with all of you!

Joyce — thanks for almost talking me into coming back solo to dance the night away!

We miss you California Patti!

Mom & Jen

THANKS! It sure was great seeing all you guys in Plymouth.

Jack & Barb Carpenter

HAPPY BIRTHDAY T.M.

Hope I can make your birthday as fun as you made mine.

Love, Colleen

Jackie & Ray — The date is still set for October 11 at Central vs. Western — We got 6 tickets — should be a lot of fun. Will be talking to you real soon.

The A's

Kyelo was great! Thanks Mom and Dad Smith!

What might have been nothing, could be something and it's NOT Baloney!



Jill have a Happy Sweet 16 on Saturday! Love, mom, dad and family.



Plymouth's first look at famous Joe's Grandson, Murray Fishbeck.

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## Rummage Sales

Church rummage sale - 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail, Saturday, September 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., lots of goodies and bargains.

## Garage Sale

Tools, furniture, clothes, toys, T.V., 44249-61 Suffolk N. of Warren, E. of Sheldon. Between Brandywine and Arlington Friday and Saturday 9-3 p.m.

First ever Twin Arbors sub. garage sale. Over 30 families Friday and Saturday Sept. 12 & 13 9-5 pm. Look for the balloons E. of 275 W. of Hix in Plymouth. Something for everyone.

3 family, furniture, antiques, housewares, 8351 Holly Dr. Friday & Saturday, Holiday Park Sub.

Thursday & Friday. Quilts, silver service, furniture, misc. 11897 Brownell 3 blocks E. Haggerty N. Ann Arbor Trail

Trailwood Sub 9601 Bobwhite Ct. E. of Canton Center N. of Ann Arbor Rd. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 10-5 pm Antiques, sewing machine, doll house, hunting clothes, books, lots of goodies.

September 12-13 - 10 to 6, 37 years of accumulation must go, also african violets and houseplants, 600 Ross, Plymouth, N. of Ann Arbor Rd., E. of Main.

Saturday and Sunday, Sept 13 and 14 9-3 pm furniture, appliances, clothes, books, games, stereo equipment, king size water bed and much more. 1825 Copeland Circle Canton

Antiques, furniture, baby furniture, childrens clothes, toys, (lots of household goodies) Between Sheldon and Lilley S. of Warren off Bunkerhill Lane on Washington Way. Thursday through Saturday.

413 Ann St. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5 pm. Household items, toys and baby stuff.

4 families Don't miss it! 45527 Woodleigh Way - Plymouth (off Canton Center N. of Ann Arbor Rd.) Thurs and Fri. Sept. 9 and 10 9-5 pm

Plymouth Symphony League Sept. 11th 8-4 pm at The Gathering (across from Kellogg Park) something for everyone!

Sale - refrigerator, gas dryer, rattan furniture, desk, home interiors, bike, AKC miniature Dachshund puppies, Saturday & Sunday, 3770 Napier, Canton.



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## Moving Sale

Antique bedroom set - silver gray, double bed, double dresser with mirror, chest and nightstand, antique livingroom tables, utility cabinets, toys, children's clothing and many misc. household items. Sept. 10th-13th 10-5 pm 42025 Nicol Dr. Plymouth off E. Ann Arbor Trail between General Dr. and Eastside Dr.

In Plymouth. 40129 Newporte Dr. Bradbury Condos Haggerty between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd. Sept. 13th and 14th between 10-4 pm Sofa, chairs, table, hutch and misc.

Moving sale - Plymouth location. Furniture, art, misc. housewares. Sept 11 and 12 9-5 pm 1124 Carol st. W. of S. Harvey.

## Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-4535 for current repolist.

## Condo For Sale

Two bedroom condo in Bradbury sub. Finished basement with shower and lavatory. Beamed dining area appliances included. \$70,000 cash. 459-9879

## Hall For Rent

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## Office Space For Rent

Office space for rent. PMC Center (Ann Arbor Rd., east of Lilley). 200 sq. ft., 400 sq. ft., 994 sq. ft., 455-2541.

## Space For Rent

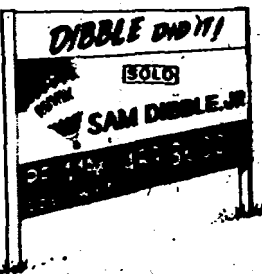
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## Wanted To Rent

Seeking a 2 or 3 bedroom house, condo or townhouse in Plymouth, Canton or Northville to move into in November. Preferred 1-1/2 bath and appliances. Any information, please call Kelly at 453-6880 during days.

## Situations Wanted

Experienced young woman willing to clean your home at a reasonable rate. Good references available. Call Sue at 427-1518.



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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER, Sunday September 21, 18th Season, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Exh 175 of I-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m. Third Sunday every month, THE ORIGINAL!

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The Moods! For your wedding, club, or party. Pleases all ages and tastes. Experienced, versatile and reasonable. Vocals, 4 piece, 455-2605.

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Weddings, parties, anniversaries, banquets, graduations, clubs. ALL OCCASIONS, ALL PRICES. Call 525-7222.

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Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio, 453-2744.

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Private in my home. Weekday evenings, 453-0668.

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

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House in Plymouth area, 2-3 bedroom by owner. \$80-\$100,000 range. 284-8588 or 287-2408.

WANTED: Color TV in good working condition, up to \$100. Please call Kathy or Cindy, evening or night, at 482-5159.

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# Service Directory

### BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

27 years experience, free estimates, work guaranteed. Jim 455-3877

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## Articles For Sale

**CRIB and mattress, BASSETT, maple, two years old. \$125.00. Call 455-5377.**

**Color portable TV, excellent condition, must sell. 595-8873**

### PIANO FOR SALE

**Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Call be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 520, Beckemeyer, IL 62219.**

**SALE! 50 PER CENT OFF! Flashing arrow sign \$269! Lighted, non-arrow \$259! Nonlighted \$229! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1 (800) 423-0183, anytime.**

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**Couch & Chair (two tone beige), dining room set, glass table, 4 chairs, queen size bed, brass head board, bar stools, 455-8088**

## Vehicles For Sale

**1989 Olds Omega  
Two Door - 4 Speed  
1350.00 or best offer  
Call 961-0557 after 5:30**

**'78 Mercury Monarch. Dependable, clean, runs great \$1800 - call 981-4843**

**1985 Celebrity Wagon upgraded series V-6 automatic, air and most options. Extended warranty available excellent condition. 455-2938**

**1980 Plymouth Horizon, great condition inside and out. Runs like a charm. Call Tim at 453-6800, \$2,800.**

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**1970 Dodge Diplomat station wagon, good condition, call 455-5768 after 8 pm.**

**Ford 1984 Ranger AM/FM cassette, rust-proofed, \$3995.00. Call 349-1848 or 703-237-8254.**

## Boats For Sale

**'87 Switzercraft, wood boat with fiberglass bottom, totally restored, mint condition, great ski boat, 75 hp Evinrude, must see, \$2000. 827-8255 (work) ask for Paul.**

## Motorcycles For Sale

**1984 Honda Goldwing Aspencade. Dark brown, loaded, \$5,000.00, 453-1883.**

**'77 Honda 750**

**• Good condition  
• Sliding back rest  
• Luggage rack  
• Wind fairing, 15,000 miles, \$750.00.  
Call 487-2662**

## Pets

**Puppies free to good home - mixed breed 5 weeks old 981-2885 after 3 p.m.**

**Free to good home black female spayed cat. All shots. One year old, 453-3485**

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**Lost - Gold Bracelet with gold script D with diamonds. Sentimental from Mom - Reward, 459-3344**

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**U PICK APPLES, We have fresh cider every weekend. 8348 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, 453-2063**

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**"A to W" Firewoods. Apple, Cherry, Birches, thru Hickories, Oaks, Walnut. 7 days a week since 1970. Free kindling and delivery this week. Also, semi loads of Northern Red Oak. Hank Johnson & Sons, 348-3018.**

**Absolutely seasoned for one year. Choice split mixed hardwoods or ALL Oak \$58.00 a face cord, two or more \$55.00 each. Free delivery, 464-2433.**

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**Phil Pursell. Mowing, fall clean-ups, leaves, rethatching, reseeding, commercial snowplowing, weed cutting, commres, experienced, insured. Call for estimate, leave message: 455-0848.**

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**ALL SHREDED CEDAR BARK, Hardwood chips, screened Peat topsoil, crushed limestone, cement, stone, pea pebbles, white dolomite, all sands, road and drive gravel, birm clay, etc. Hank Johnson & Sons, 349-3018.**

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**23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5. 283-6888.**

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**FILL DIRT. Large quantities. Ply., Liv., South Lyon area. \$100 per yd. load. 453-5565.**

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**Need models for men and women for hair show at the Hyatt Regency in Flint on Sunday Oct. 12, 1986. 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Need to provide your transportation. Including hair cutting, styling, hair coloring. Also hair coloring for salt and pepper hair and permanent waving. Ages 17 and older. Ask Jolan Smith 459-2880 for more details. Have a fun and rewarding day at the Hyatt in Flint!**

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**\$80.00/HUNDRED, SECURING-STUFFING ENVELOPES. OFFER-DETAILS: RUSH STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, IMPERIAL.PN541X17410, FORT LAUDERDALE, FL 33318.**

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**To buy or sell Avon, call Jeannette 459-5438.**

## Business Opportunities

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**Expanding local international sales offices. Desire ambitious people who are looking for a prestigious marketing career in the field of sales & management. To arrange an appointment send resume to: On The Move With Unlimited Potential 8250 Nectar Dr., #734, Canton, MI 48187**

# Employment Market

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**Carrier needed for route in Plymouth Township - Southworth, Gold Arbor, Ann Arbor Trail, Between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail, West of Haggerty. Ask for Joyce or Sue 453-6900**

**Carrier needed for Route in Canton - Carriage Cove apartments, S. of Warren, E. of Lilley, Call Joyce or Sue 453-6900**

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**Part-time position, packing household goods for local moving company. Excellent job for students, homemakers. Must be 18 yrs old. Will train. Apply between 9 am and 6 pm 13101 Eckles Rd Plymouth MI Liddy Moving - Wheaton Van Lines**

### ATTENTION

**Students & homemakers earn up to \$6.00 per hour talking on the phone! Garden City carpet store needs dependable, friendly, honest people to work in our phone room. Lots of openings and can start A.S.A.P. Two shifts 9:45 to 2:30 and 2:45 til 7:30. Call today! 261-7700.**

**Full time position in the Typesetting department. Send resume to Phyllis at The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170 or call 453-6900 for appointment.**

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**Sports Reporter wanted for The Crier. Enthusiasm and energy more important than experience. Call 453-6900.**

**Babysitting for 2 Smith School children 5:45 am-8:15 am needed immediately. 459-7144.**

### AUTO RECONDITIONING

**Full time and part time. \$4 to train, \$6 with experience. Apply: Dick's Bonded Beauty, Inc., 15081 Northville Rd., Providencetown Center, 2 bks. N. of Hilton.**

## Help Wanted

### CARRIERS NEEDED FOR ROUTES IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

**• Plymouth Manor Apts., Lilley Rd., S. of Ann Arbor Rd.  
• Brougham Apts. and Wilcox Dr., in Lakepoint  
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**3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4535.**

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### AVON

**Buy or sell, call Marianne, 455-0135.**

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**• College student to work evenings.  
• full-time sales person.  
• part-time (18-24 hours) sales person.  
If you're anxious to work, are familiar with our store, and willing to learn...please call Fred Hill 459-3733**

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**Now accepting applications, must be professional and experienced. Apply in person, 1205 S. Main St., Plymouth.**

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**EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details - Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-8141, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.**

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**Excellent opportunity. Work now til December. Fun job. Free kit, supplies and training. Call 471-7374 or 474-8888.**

**Part-time receptionist weekend days in a very busy medical office. Must have excellent people skills and be able to type 40 words per minute. Experience is preferred. For more information call 459-7030.**

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**If you feel that you would like to do something constructive with your spare time why not consider a part-time nursing assistant position at Westland Convalescent Center between the hours of 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. If you are 16 years of age or older and feel that you can provide kind, considerate care to our residents one or two afternoons a week and one afternoon on the weekend call Kathy Marsh R.N. to schedule an interview, 728-6100.**

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AND ...

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