



# The Crier

October 15, 1986

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol 13 No. 37

35¢

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The  
Plymouth  
Community  
Fund has  
\$76,000 of its  
\$400,000  
goal

Send your contributions to:

## City sells grader; changes bid policy

BY T.M. SMITH

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Was the recent sale of a used roadgrader by the City of Plymouth proper?

This question was raised following some confusion and questionable practices in the sale of a city-owned vehicle. The result is a commitment by the administration to change City of Plymouth policy regarding commission approval and bidding procedures.

The change in policy stems for a Community Crier investigation into the sale of a city-owned roadgrader to a private contractor in Flint. That sale raised some questions concerning the administration's procedures.

The proposed change in policy was made Monday by City Manager Henry Graper, after he and City Attorney Ron Lowe admitted there was "some confusion and misunderstanding regarding current policy" and city ordinances on the sale of vehicles.

The biggest question raised was whether the sale of the roadgrader was authorized by the city commission.

That question might never be fully answered, but on Monday, Graper said that new procedures will be taken in the future to eliminate the confusion and suspicions that surrounded this sale.

"Our procedures (in the roadgrader sale) might be a little weak, I'll be the first to admit that," Graper said, adding that a new policy will be implemented beginning immediately.

A \$7,000 check from F. Weisel Excavating, a Flint firm, was received by the city on Aug. 29. That specific sale was not mentioned or voted on at a Plymouth City Commission meeting.

The 20-year-old roadgrader was originally advertised for sale in 1983. At that time the city asked for a minimum bid of \$25,000 for the equipment.

Plymouth Purchasing Agent Carol Stone said the city did not receive any bids in the time frame allotted for the sale.

That bidding procedure was authorized at the Oct. 3, 1983 evening meeting -- the same day the notice for sale earlier appeared in a local newspaper.

Graper said he believed that procedure, back in 1983, gave his administration the authorization to sell the vehicle for the best price available since no bids were received.

"We were under the full opinion that if we didn't get good bids we'd have to negotiate," Graper said.

But in the future, Graper said, there will be a time limit imposed on his administration.

"In the future if we do not get a bid we should go back to the commission, and if we don't sell something under six months we'll go back to the commission," he said.

Please see page 14



## Canton Queen

Shelly Tutor, a senior was crowned Canton's Homecoming Queen at halftime of Friday night's football game. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## No 'Breakfast'

BY KEN VOYLES

Diane Daskalakis has won again.

The self-styled Christian crusader raised over 700 petition signatures recently protesting the showing of the film "The Breakfast Club" in a psychology class at Centennial Education Park (CEP).

Her efforts prompted The Plymouth-Canton School District Superintendent John M. Hoben to issue a memo banning future showings of the film in the district.

"We reviewed the complaint and I sent out a memo saying we would not allow that type of presentation," Hoben said. "A consensus of the executive cabinet agreed that that would be appropriate action.

"I'm not ducking this," he added. "I'll take full responsibility. This decision wasn't based on her petitions alone. I viewed the film and found it offensive."

The "rejection" was the second of its kind, according to Hoben. The other incident revolved around the playing of "Dungeons & Dragons" in the schools.

Board Vice-President David Artley said, "There is genuine concern about this movie. I found it offensive and

Please see page 2

**HOLO:** This Cantonite wasn't satisfied with two-dimensional images. As a result, he has been recognized as a pioneer in the field of holograms. See page 8.

**Plus HOMES:** Whether it's refurbishing an old house or living in older apartments, The Crier's Home Improvement section has it, starting on page 15.

**HEARNS:** What's the 'Hit Man' doing here? See page 41.

# Artley: Petition and film ban 'coincidence'

Continued from page 1  
support the decision."

He added that it was "coincidence" that Daskalakis' petitions arrived when they did. "We were already aware of what was going on," he said.

Two residents spoke up at the board's regular meeting Monday protesting the administrative decision.

"Can we expect more of this?" Ed Lee of Plymouth asked the board.

Another resident, Scott Smith of Canton said the banning would set a "dangerous" precedent. "I'm a graduate of Canton (1986) and think I received a very good education in the district. This action jeopardizes the high caliber of education in the district.

"I'm disgusted by the banning of the film," he said.

Daskalakis charges that the film contains profanity and shows students using marijuana. She has been quoted as saying, "Censorship is not a dirty word."

The Plymouth resident, who does not have any children in the district, is also protesting the showing of the film "The Sword and the Sorcerer" to East Middle School students because it contains scenes of devil worship, she says.

She also plans to launch a campaign against books used in the current CEP course titled Zen and Emerson, in-

cluding Saul Alinsky's book "Rules for Radicals."

Besides the profane language in the book, Daskalakis is especially offended by a passage at the beginning

which ends, ... "the first radical known to man who rebelled against the establishment and did it so effectively that he at least won his own kingdom -- Lucifer."

## Alver is honored

Patsy Alver was honored by The Plymouth-Canton School District for 21 years of service as a secretary and teacher at the regular meeting on Monday night.

Alver is the latest recipient of the "Extra Miler" award. A native of the community and a graduate of Plymouth High, she hired on as a secretary in the counseling office after graduation.

She left the district in 1966 but returned as a substitute staff member from 1972-75 and again from 1982-85.

She was hired as a full-time educational aide at Fiegel Elementary School in 1985.

Alver has made a difference "just by her presence," according to school board secretary Dean Swartzwelter. She has helped with bus loading, in the lunch program and with new students. She also helped the elementary school get a badly needed flag.

"She has also been invaluable in getting ready for the start of the new school-year," Swartzwelter added.

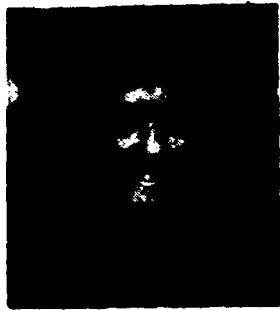
## Clerks warn seniors about vote solicitors

Local municipal clerks are warning senior citizens that groups may be going door-to-door intentionally misinforming seniors that they can only vote by absentee ballot.

Most communities do mail applications for seniors to apply for absentee ballots, but they are not excluded from voting in the process any way they choose.

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran said one of the reasons the groups may be advising seniors to vote only by absentee ballot is so they may "assist" the senior in making choices on the ballot.

Anyone knowing of such solicitors should contact their local municipal clerks' office immediately.



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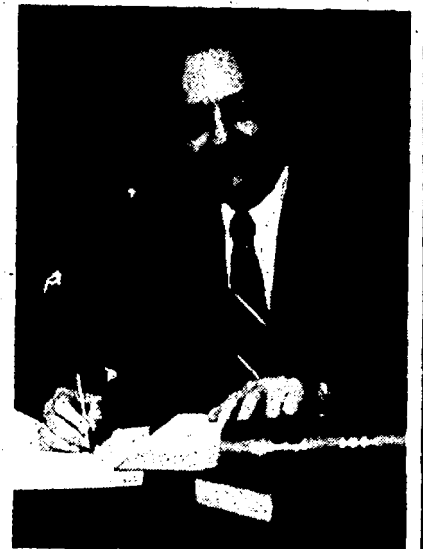
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## Fired up for the Fund

Lynn Opatruy's sixth grade class at West Middle School show off the posters they made in an effort to help promote the Community Fund Drive in Plymouth. The students each made a poster for a different agency that receives funds. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## N'ville Downs pioneer Carlo dies Monday

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER  
Horse racing pioneer John J. Carlo, of Northville, died Monday at 89 after a long illness.

Visitation for Carlo, will be held from noon to 9 p.m. today at Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Rd. at Seven Mile — just a stone's throw from Northville Downs where he pioneered night harness racing in the Midwest.

Carlo was active in civic and



CARLO

business affairs in both Northville and Plymouth since he helped found Northville Downs in 1944 as the first successful pari-mutuel harness track west of New York.

A Buffalo, N.Y. native, Carlo was a law graduate of the University of Buffalo and in 1944 represented a group of businessmen who approached Dr. Linwood Snow and the Northville Driving Club about introducing night harness racing to Northville Downs.

Carlo became executive manager and senior partner in the track and also helped organize pari-mutuel harness racing in Illinois and Ohio. He owned interests in tracks there and Kentucky.

Surviving Carlo, a lifelong bachelor, are: a sister and a brother, Helen Manley and Michael Carlo, both of Buffalo; several nieces and nephews including Lou Carlo, director of operations at Northville Downs.

A funeral and burial will take place in Buffalo on Saturday. Memorial contributions may be made to Madonna College in Livonia.

## Smith a trustee finalist

BY KEN VOYLES

Wendell E. Smith of Plymouth Township was among five finalists selected last week to fill two vacancies on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Smith is The Plymouth-Canton Community's only representative among the five, two of whom will be chosen to replace Sharon Sarris and Paul Kadish.

The group was selected from 29 prospective candidates at a special meeting last Wednesday. The others are Robert McMahon, Jeanne Stempien and Tom Watkins of Northville and Nancy Kitzman of Garden City.

The final selection process will take place at the trustee's regular meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 22. The five will be interviewed one last time at a special meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

"I'll go in offering the best I can offer," Smith said last week. "I think the board needs someone who can stay with the times. I can contribute a pretty broad business background and a level of creativity.

"I also have strong experience in the community," Smith continued. "I want to get involved."

Smith said he was "pleased" when he received the call that he was a finalist from the SC president's office.

"I don't want to speculate about my chances of making the final two," he said, "but obviously I'm happy to be picked from among 29 good choices."

The 52-year-old returned to The Plymouth-Canton Community about a year and a half ago after working and travelling throughout the country. He left his Lake Pointe home in 1968 after being elected president of the U.S. Jaycees.

Smith climbed the corporate ladder at four different food wholesalers and  
Please see page 13

## Will Fest parade come back in 1987?

BY DANNESS

Just when all hope was lost, the Canton Country Festival Parade may be resurrected.

Canton Country Festival Board President Bill Simmerer was to have approached the Canton Board of Trustees last night to ask for support, and to tell them of a parade committee that has been put together. The committee is made up of Country Fest board members, he said.

Simmerer is still looking for a chairperson for the parade committee, however.

"Some people have agreed to work on (the parade committee), but, as of yet, no one has agreed to take on the overall responsibility of coordinating it and getting it done," Simmerer said.

The Country Festival parade was not included in last year's festival for the first time in its history, mainly because of a lack of volunteers and money. The parade was touted as one of the biggest parades in the state.

"It's be nice to have someone with experience," Simmerer said, "but I'd be more interested in finding someone who just wants to do it."



# Bobbing and smiling in Old Village

Angie Alexander, 12, of Plymouth traded a wet head for a fresh apple last weekend at Old Village's Apple Festival while (below) Laura Stewart, 4, tries to fit a whole caramel apple in her mouth. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



## Canton 'Woman of the Year'

Katherine Baldrice was named Canton Business and Professional Women (BPW) Woman of the Year Monday night. Baldrice, a teacher in the Wayne-Westland School District, was a charter member of the Canton BPW. Baldrice was also a charter member of The Canton Library Board, and is proud of her work in helping to pass the recent millage for a new library facility. "The library, to me, is one of the highlights of my life," she said. Baldrice has also been active in The Canton Country Festival and other community events. She received her undergraduate degree in education at Eastern Michigan University and her master's from the U of M. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

engagements & anniversaries

## Bobcean, Freeman

Laura Ellen Bobcean and James Howard Freeman were united in marriage Aug. 2 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth by the Rev. John Grenfell, Jr.

Bobcean is the daughter of Melvin and Nancy Bobcean of Plymouth. Freeman is the son of Donald and Janet Freeman of Napoleon, OH.

Julie Ash, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor; Lori VanArk and Julee Hood, both of Plymouth, were bridesmaids for the wedding.

David Malmsten, of Canton, was the best man; Kurt Bobcean, brother of the bride, and Leonard Kantola were groomsmen.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nugent, of Plymouth.

After a honeymoon to Northern Michigan, the couple will make their home in Plymouth.



**FREEMAN-BOBCEAN**

  
addenda  
& errata

# Twp. drops Cantonite's charge

A story in the April 30 Community Crier incorrectly stated that a Canton man was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (OUIL) in connection with a three-car accident at Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty.

Plymouth Township Police reports indicated that Kenneth Bark, 28, of 44050 Michigan Ave. in Canton, had been drinking when observed by officers at the scene of the crash and that he was tested for blood alcohol content. He was charged with failing to stop at a traffic signal in connection with the accident, but that charge was later dropped.

The Junior Miss Scholarship program will be held Oct. 18 at Salem High School auditorium. The date was incorrectly listed in last week's paper.

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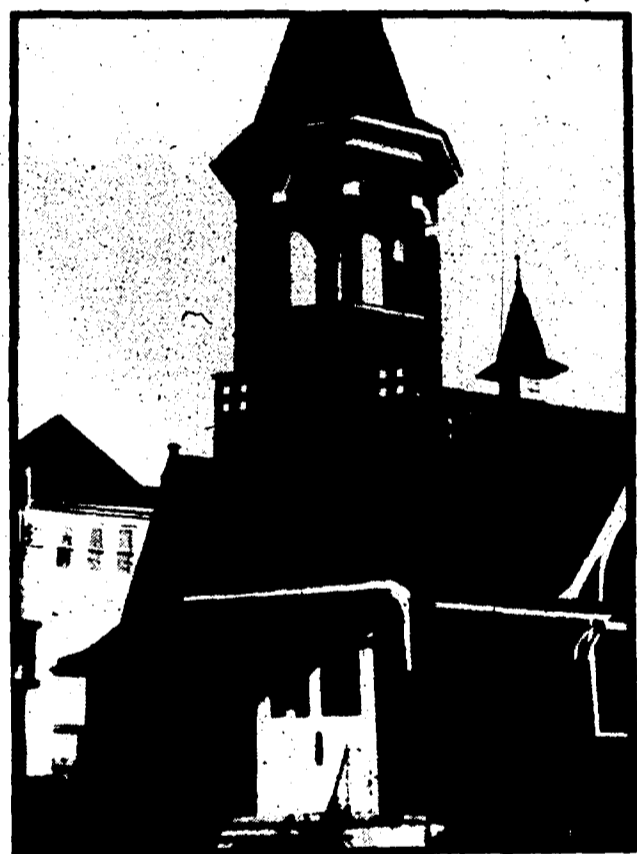
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COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union — 1986

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# Public Notices

**AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 30  
WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6, SECTION 7 AND SECTION 8 OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 30; PROVIDING FOR WATER CONSUMPTION RATES, DEBT SERVICE CHARGES, CONNECTION CHARGES, FIRE LINE METERS, CHARGES FOR SYSTEMS, AND RATES DURING CONSTRUCTION PERIODS; PROVIDING FOR SEWER TREATMENT RATES AND MINIMUM SEWER BILLS; CHARGES, CONNECTION RATES, RESTORATION FEES, AND STORM SEWER CONNECTION CHARGES; PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTIES OF VIOLATION THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING VIOLATIONS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

**SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS**

Amendments to Section 6, Section 7 and Section 8 of Ordinance No. 30 of the Charter Township of Canton are hereby adopted as set forth hereinafter.

**SECTION 6. WATER RATES**

The rates and charges for the services and benefits provided by the Water System and Sewer System shall be prescribed from time to time by the Township Board. If any premises shall be served without a meter, the Township Board may fix a reasonable rate based upon estimated usage. The initial rates and charges shall be those presently in effect as follows:

**WATER CONSUMPTION RATES**

Minimum water bills per reading cycle, or any part thereof, will be billed for a minimum of 5,000 gallons, at \$1.07 per 1,000 gallons.

Rates for additional water consumption in excess of 5,000 gallons shall be at \$1.07 per 1,000 gallons.

**WATER DEBT SERVICE CHARGE**

A. The minimum Capital Charge for a single family residence, commercial or industrial establishment shall be \$600.00. The minimum Capital Charge for an apartment, cooperative apartment and any other multiple dwelling, or mobile home park, where more than one residence or unit is served by one meter, shall be \$600.00 per unit or trailer space whether occupied or not. The charges for other types of uses are listed in Section 7(A). Capital Charges for unusual and other conditions not listed shall be determined by the Township Board.

B. The Capital Charge shall be the only debt service charge that is payable by premises that have either installed the water line in front of their property at their own expense or have paid a special assessment to defray a portion of all of the cost of installing the water line. Property that does not fall into either of the above categories shall, in addition to the Capital Charge, pay a Front Footage charge based on the following:

1. Any water main accepted for use and maintenance prior to August 1, 1986, shall pay a front foot charge of \$7.50 per front foot of property serviced by the water line, as a debt service charge.
2. Any water main accepted for use and maintenance after August 1,

days notification prior to meter being installed. If meters are installed in a pit, an approved plan must be submitted to the Township Engineer for their approval.

The minimum size for commercial water service is one (1) inch.

All buildings (condominiums, townhouses or apartments), having three or more units must be served by a minimum of two (2) inch service connections.

**CHARGES FOR DUPLEXES**

The rates for all duplexes shall be as follows:

**EACH UNIT PRIVATELY OWNED:**

One service shall be in each unit at the appropriate charge.

**EACH DUPLEX PRIVATELY OWNED:**

One Service each building, with minimum service connection of one (1) inch, plus appropriate charges.

All water service lines will be of copper material and brought to the water easement lines or to the property lines and marked by the use of a two (2) by four (4) stake.

**WATER CHARGES DURING CONSTRUCTION PERIODS**

During the construction of any residential, multiple or commercial structure and prior to the issuance of any certificate of occupancy, the water consumption rate shall be assessed a flat fee as follows:

- \$10.00 for all 3/4 inch services
- \$15.00 for all 1 inch services
- \$35.00 for all 1 1/2 inch services
- \$50.00 for all 2 inch services

**SECTION 7. SEWER RATES**

The rates and charges for the service and benefits provided by the Sewer System, shall be prescribed, from time to time, by the Township Board. The initial rates and charges shall be as follows:

**SEWER TREATMENT RATES**

The charge for sewage disposal shall be computed and paid on the basis of one hundred (100%) percent of the Water Consumption used. Industrial Waste Charge (IWC) will be added to appropriate commercial accounts based on meter size. The rates shall be:

\$1.41 per 1,000 gallons of the water used.

**MINIMUM SEWER BILLS**

The minimum sewage disposal bill per reading cycle shall be \$7.05 plus applicable service charge and debt service charges. Provided, that on any premises connected to the Sewer System of the Township, but not connected to available mains of the Water System of the Township, the minimum sewage disposal bill per reading

1986, shall pay a front foot charge of \$13.50 per front foot of property serviced by the water line, as a debt service charge.

All water charges shall be paid in full prior to the actual installation. Corner lots on mile and one half mile roads will be exempted 200' on one (1) road only.

**WATER CONNECTION CHARGES - TOWNSHIP TAPS**

For all premises desiring the Township to make a connection to the water main of the system, a permit shall first be obtained from the Township and a connection charge shall be paid of not less than the following:

3/4 inch tap	-----	\$ 430.00
1 inch tap	-----	510.00
1 1/2 inch tap	-----	1,250.00**
2 inch tap	-----	2,250.00

\*\*1 1/2 inch taps will be allowed only when water flows exceed seven (7) gallons per minute at any given time.

**WATER CONNECTION CHARGES - OWNER TAPS**

If an owner wishes to make his own tap, and after first obtaining the necessary permit from the Township, the charge indicated below, plus appropriate debt service charges and other service charges under Ordinance 30, will apply. This will cover furnishing a water meter and the inspection of meter setting only. Other inspection charges will be based on an hourly rate after review of construction plans by the Township Engineer. The owner will furnish all materials specified by the Water Department for the connection for the tapping of the water main.

2 inch tap	-----	\$1,007.00
3 inch tap	-----	\$1,316.00
4 inch tap	-----	\$2,087.00
6 inch tap	-----	\$3,793.00

If the owner requests the Township to install a three (3) inch or larger tap, the charge shall be cost plus twenty-five (25%) percent of the total cost of all necessary materials.

**FIRE LINE METERS**

Any building served with a fire line will have a meter for detection of water used for other purposes than fire suppression. Special equipment for prevention of backflow will be required per Wayne County Cross Connection Control Ordinance. The rates for said service lines shall be as follows:

4 inch service line	-----	\$980.00
6 inch service line	-----	\$1,330.00
8 inch service line	-----	\$1,900.00
10 inch service line	-----	\$3,200.00

These charges will cover the supply of the meter detection unit only, and the inspection after installation of the meter. Owner will submit plans of pipe layout to the Township Engineer prior to installation for his approval. All metering devices will be supplied by the Township Water Department. Owner will give at least sixty (60) cycle shall be \$54.20 plus applicable service charge and debt charge.

**WATER/SEWER DEBT SERVICE RATES**

The debt service charge shall consist of:

**A. Capital Charge, which shall be as follows:**

The minimum capital charge for a single family residence, commercial or industrial establishment shall be \$600.00. The minimum capital charge for an apartment, cooperative apartment and any other multiple dwelling, or mobile home park, where more than one residence or unit is served by one meter, shall be \$600.00 per unit or mobile home space whether occupied or not. The charges for other types of connections are as follows:

Single Family Residence	-1.00 unit per dwelling
Auto Car Wash (production line)	-10.00 unit per production line
Auto Car Wash (self-serve)	-1.00 unit per stall
Auto Dealers (New Cars)	-1.00 unit plus 0.15 unit per stall
Barber Shops	-1.00 unit plus 0.10 unit per chair
Bars (drinks and/or dinners)	-1.00 unit per 600 sq. ft. of building area
Bowling Alleys (without bar or lunch)	-1.00 unit plus 0.10 unit, per lane
Beauty Shops	-1.00 unit plus 0.15 unit per booth
Churches	-1.00 unit per 6,000 sq. ft. of building area
Cleaners	-1.00 unit per 1,000 sq. ft. of building area
Clinics	-1.00 unit plus 0.50 unit per examining room
Drug Stores (with fountain service)	-1.00 unit per 2,000 sq. ft. of building area
Drug Stores (without fountain service)	-1.00 unit per 4,000 sq. ft. of building area
Grocery Stores and Supermarkets	-1.00 unit per 2,000 sq. ft. of building area
Hospitals	-1.00 unit plus 0.75 unit per bed
Hospitals (Convalescent Homes)	-1.00 unit plus 0.50 unit per bed
Hotels and Motels (not including Restaurant or Bar and without Kitchen Facilities)	-1.00 unit plus 0.25 unit per bed

# Public Notices

Laundry (self-serve)	-1.00 unit per 200 sq. ft. of building area
Multiple Family Residence (including apartments)	-1.00 unit per dwelling unit
Office Building	-1.00 unit per 400 sq. ft. of building area
Restaurants (dinners and/or drinks)	-1.00 unit per 600 sq. ft. of building area
Schools	-1.00 unit plus 1.00 unit per classroom
Service Station	-1.00 unit plus 0.15 unit per pump
Snack Bars (Drive-In)	-1.00 unit per 600 sq. ft. of building area, plus 0.08 unit per stall
Stores (other than specifically listed)	-1.00 unit per 4,000 sq. ft. of building area
Swimming Pool (residential excluded)	-1.00 unit per 2,000 sq. ft. of service building area
Theatres (Drive-In)	-3.50 unit per acre

Capital Charges not listed, or for unusual conditions, shall be determined by the Township.

B. The Capital Charge shall be the only debt service charge that is payable by premises that have either installed the sewer line in front of their property at their own expense or have paid a special assessment to defray a portion of all of the cost of installing the sewer line that fronts their property to be served. Property that does not fall into either of the above categories shall in addition to the Capital Charge, pay a Front Footage Charge based on the following:

1. Any Sewer Lateral accepted for use and maintenance prior to August 1, 1986, shall pay a front-foot charge of \$9.00 per front foot of property serviced by the sewer line, as a debt service charge.
2. Any Sewer Lateral accepted for use and maintenance after August 1, 1986, shall pay a front foot charge of \$19.00 per front foot of property serviced by the water line, as a debt service charge.

All sewer charges shall be paid in full prior to the actual installation. Corner lots on mile and half mile roads will be exempted 200' on one (1) road only.

#### CONNECTION RATE

A connection charge of \$400.00 will be charged for all properties provided a connection at the property line. If no connection is available at the property line, this charge will be waived and the owner will provide his own connection.

If the owner wishes the Township to provide the connection, the charges shall be 125% of the actual cost of the connection.

Where subdividers make their own connection on sewers they install themselves to the individual houses, the Connection Charge will be waived and a \$50.00 inspection fee for each home will be collected in lieu thereof.

There shall be a minimum inspection fee of \$50.00 on all connections of six (6) inches or less. Special rates will be determined on larger connections after review of construction plans based on a per hour of actual inspection time.

The minimum connection for commercial building shall be six (6) inch service with clean out every 100'.

#### RESTORATION FEE

A non-refundable sewer restoration fee of \$100.00 per sanitary sewer permit is to be assessed at the time a sewer permit is issued for the purpose of investigating the sanitary sewer system and making necessary restoration repairs to said system when the repairs are deemed necessary.

#### SPECIAL STORM SEWER PROJECTS

In all storm sewer projects initially financed by the Charter Township of Canton, the cost assessed to and paid back to each property owner shall be determined pursuant to the following equations:

$$\text{Cost} = (26 + (0.5 \times \text{Flow})) \times (\text{Distance}) \quad (1)$$

$$\text{Percentage of Cost } (\%) = \frac{(26 + (0.5 \times \text{Flow})) \times (\text{Distance})}{\sum (26 + (0.5 \times \text{Flow})) \times (\text{Distance})} \quad (2)$$

$$\text{Assessed Cost} = \text{Percentage of Cost } (\%) \times \text{Total Project Cost} \quad (3)$$

In the preceding equation, the terms are defined as follows:

"Flow" is the amount of runoff generated by a specific parcel of property expressed in cubic feet per second.

"Distance" is how far a specific parcel of property is from the location of discharge to a county drain, natural water-course expressed in feet.

The symbol  $\sum$  denotes the summation of equation (1) for all properties in the drainage district.

Nothing herein shall be construed to require the Charter Township of Canton to finance any portion of a storm or sanitary sewer unless in its sole discretion such project would be deemed necessary and in the best interest of the Township.

#### SECTION 8. WATER BILLINGS AND READINGS

Bills for water and sewage disposal shall be billed as directed by the Township Board. All bills shall be payable on or before the due date. Bills not paid on or before the due date, as indicated on the bill shall not be allowed a ten (10%) percent discount charge. Customers whose bills are unpaid on the due date may be forwarded a shut-off notice, and if the bills are not paid within fifteen (15) days after the date of the shut-off notice, the customer's service shall be turned off without further notice. An additional charge of \$20.00 will be charged to the customer for disconnect and \$20.00 for re-connection. Both charges must be paid prior

to the resumption of service. Charges for water supply and sewage disposal services as set forth in this Ordinance shall constitute a lien on the property served. On or before October 1, of each year, the Township Clerk shall deliver to the Supervisor a certified statement of water and sewer disposal charges six months due and unpaid, including a \$50.00 service charge. The Supervisor shall place such delinquencies, including the \$50.00 service charge, on the next general tax roll and the same shall be collected as part of the general Township taxes.

If the Township receives a request from a customer to discontinue service, there shall be a \$15.00 shut-off service charge. At such point when a request is made to reinstate the service, there shall be a \$15.00 service charge for turn-on.

Residential water accounts will be read quarterly; commercial accounts will be read bimonthly unless designated otherwise by the Township Board.

#### SECTION 2. SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCE

The balance of Ordinance No. 30, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory ordinance.

#### SECTION 3. VIOLATION AND PENALTY

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof may be fined not more than \$500.00 or in prison not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court.

#### SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof.

#### SECTION 5. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE

This ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this ordinance shall be construed if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto.

#### SECTION 6. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS

Section 6, 7 and Section 8 of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory ordinance full force and effect.

#### SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance being necessary to provide for the public health and for the safety to persons and property and is to be given immediate effect upon publication thereof.

Adopted by Board of Trustees 10-7-86.

Publication:  
Community Crier - Wednesday, October 15, 1986

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., October 29, 1986 for the following:  
Six (6) PERSONAL COMPUTERS, PRINTERS AND ACCESSORIES  
Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
Clerk

Publish: 10/5/86

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The adopted budget for the GENERAL REVENUE SHARING monies for fiscal year 1987 for the Charter Township of Canton is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Township Offices, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188, during normal business hours, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Linda Chuhran  
Clerk

Publish: 10/15/86



## More than meets the eye

Prof. Emmett Leith is photographed through a screen he holds up with a hologram on the left. The interference of laser patterns forms three-dimensional images, as demonstrated by the hologram pictured here. (Note the word "hologram" spelled out in the image at left.) Leith is a pioneer in the refinement of quality holograms. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Cantonite is world leader in hologram research

BY DAN NESS

Emmett Leith is fascinated with simple things.

Nature, being simplicity at its finest, is one of Leith's fascinations. He stops conversation to go outside and marvel at a flock of geese over his house, making the seasonal trek to warmer climes.

He brings a visitor around his house to point out a favorite of his — an orange tree growing in his yard, complete with oranges.

The man who loves the beauty and simplicity of nature is also an accomplished student of the more complex characteristics of nature. It is through this work that he is well-known by his peers, and for which he will be honored this week.

Leith, a Canton resident and a professor at the University of Michigan, is a pioneer in the development of holograms. He was recognized by the Nobel Prize Commission in 1971 for his work in off-axis holography, helping to refine holography which was invented by Dennis Gabor in the 1940s. Gabor, a Hungarian scientist, was awarded the Nobel Prize in science for that achievement.

This Friday, Leith will be honored as a "Michigan Science Trailblazer" by the state's sesquicentennial commission, along with nine other living Michigan scientists who have made world-wide contributions to science.

Leith explains holograms as "lensless photography," but most people would recognize this aspect of science as "a 3-D image." An actual description of what he produces in the lab is extremely complicated. Leith gives a simplified description of a hologram as a pattern of laser beams

## Trailblazer

interacting with each other.

Although Leith has accomplished much in other fields, he notes, "the part that's been most successful is the holography work." The most widely used application of the hologram has been on printing images, which are 100 times more detailed than conventional photographic images, Leith said. National Geographic magazine used holographic images on a couple of its covers, the most recently on its Oc-

tober 1985 cover.

Leith is working on other applications of holography ranging from making more accurate scientific measurements to detecting faults in the earth. Another use of holograms that is "coming along quite nicely," is the development of sophisticated airplane pilot optical gear. With the holographic technology, a pilot can see an image of the control display panel on a screen while looking straight ahead where the plane is going and see

## Suddendorf may be newest commissioner

Supervisor James Poole was to have recommended Jack Suddendorf to the Canton Board of Trustees at last night's meeting to become the newest member of the Canton Planning Commission.

The planning commission has been short one member for several months, after the resignation of Dick Palmer.

Suddendorf has been a resident of

Canton since 1941 and currently farms about 17 acres of vegetable crops. He served as co-chairman of the Canton Farmland Preservation Committee and is past-president of the Canton Vegetable Growers Association.

Suddendorf is employed by the McAuley Health Plan in Ann Arbor as a fiscal services manager.

## Mich. Ave. store robbed

Canton police are investigating the armed robbery of Pump-n-Pantry, 45230 Michigan Ave., which occurred Friday afternoon.

According to police, a man with a nickel-plated two-inch revolver grabbed a manager from behind and

forced her to the cash register with the gun in her side. The man then ordered another worker to give him money from the cash register.

An undetermined amount of money was taken. The man was last seen heading north on Canton Center Road.

both fields of vision in focus simultaneously.

Leith is also working on using holograms to develop robotic vision. Five years from now, he doesn't know what he may be working on, but that's the way his "business" is, Leith said. "We develop the present ideas, and in the process, new ideas come up and we pursue those. I have no idea what's going to come up next," he said. "You can see down the road maybe five years, beyond that it's the unknown."

Leith teaches as well as doing his research, which he coordinates with six graduate students. Both aspects of his career have a certain kind of balance. "The research is mentally exhausting, and the teaching is physically exhausting," he said.

And, he keeps busy working with his various topics of research, including wavefront reconstruction, electronic physics, electro-magnetics, radar and optical system design as well as holography. Leith also holds 15 patents on applications of his research and is published regularly in academic periodicals. The modest Leith keeps busy as a result of his simple philosophy — "You hope you can keep thinking of new ideas, or you have to get into another business."

Leith characteristically plays down being tagged a "Michigan Science Trailblazer." When asked how it feels to be one, he says, "I don't know, I've never been one before," but adds with a smile that he is pleased with the honor.

Looking ahead, Leith is content to continue with what he is doing now — trailblazing in the field of optical imaging. "I would change nothing. I'd like to do exactly what I'm doing, for the foreseeable future."





Kevin Hinks and Scott Dzumaryk will hope to help the CEP Marching Band repeat as state champs Oct. 25. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Can band repeat?

For the fifth year in a row The Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park (CEP) football field will be the arena as 27 bands compete in the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association (MCBDA) State Marching Band Show.

The show is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. A preliminary competition will take place during the day and the 12 finalists will perform in the evening.

Band exhibitions will include the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps in the evening and the Western Michigan University Marching Band at the end of the show.

Tickets for the show are available at Sideways on Forest Avenue in Plymouth and at the Trading Post on Ann Arbor Road. Advance tickets are \$4 and \$6 the day of the show.

The event will begin with bands in Flight II, a classification representing bands with an enrollment of 86-115 members. Flight II bands include Ithaca, Southfield, Clarkston, Wyoming Park, Flushing and Eisenhower.

Flight III bands from Petoskey, West Bloomfield, Oxford, Trenton, Royal Oak Dondero, Montrose, Linden, Flint Southwestern, Grand Blanc, Hartford and Fenton will take the field at 12:15 p.m. Flight III bands include less than 85 members.

Flight I bands, including Plymouth-

Canton's will perform at 4 p.m. The other bands in that flight (all with 116 members and up) include Novi, Clio, Lakeview, Southgate Anderson, Lakeland, Westland John Glenn, Algonac and Durand.

## CEP wins

The Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band was selected best overall band for the fourth week in a row on Saturday at the Montrose Invitational Tournament.

The band also received trophies in Flight I for best percussion, best color guard, best marching and maneuvering and best winds.

Field Commander Rhonda Sherman and Field Captains Debbie Royston and Mary Beth O'Mara were awarded a trophy for best drum major in all flights.

The percussion section was featured during the musical selection "Paradox." There are 28 members in the section which include snare drums, quads, bass drums, cymbals, keyboards and a bass guitar. Trumpet soloists with the band are Kevin Hinks and Scott Dzumaryk. Karen Leulleman and Laura Dahlke are featured flutists.

The next band competition is the Durand Invitational in Durand, Michigan, this Saturday, Oct. 18.

## 25 years for district

BY KEN VOYLES

Not too many people realize it but shaping bus routes in the Plymouth-Canton School District is one of the major functions of the Wayne County Intermediate School District (WCISD).

That is just one example of the many services offered by the Intermediate school district to 34 K-12 districts throughout Wayne County.

The WCISD begins celebrating its 25th anniversary this week with a series of events including a student writing competition, Special Olympics and an international fashion show.

Back in 1962 Public Act 190 created intermediate school districts in Michigan. Today a wide-range of programs and administrative tasks are provided such as youth employment, leadership seminars, adult education and drug prevention.

Four years ago the WCISD took over the bus schedules using a vast word processing system which links student files with geographic files to produce a network of routes. Since then the system has been gradually improved, saving the K-12 districts both time and money.

"Plymouth-Canton was one of the first school districts to work with them on this," said Dale Goby, director of transportation and safety. "Consequently we've had some significant influence in designing the route packages.

"There are always improvements to be made," he added, "and we've gradually made them. They're really serving in a consultant role."

Goby said in the past school districts would contract out the routing schedules to private vendors or do them "by hand."

Work on the route schedules goes on all year with the big push in July, August and September when classes gets under way in most districts.

The WCISD is not a district really, but a system designed to replace the original county offices of education.

"They do a heck of a job with very little resources," Goby noted.

Expanding the busing of special education students is one of the future projects for the WCISD, according to Goby, who added that most current busing is for general education students.

# SPARR'S

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Specials

"Sweets for your sweet"  
Saturday, October 18th

Sparr's Fresh \$9.95\*doz.  
home grown roses. . . .

\*Limited to the first 100 customers at  
each of our shops. CASH & CARRY

Fresh Cut  
flower arrangements \$9.95 and up

Free Rose  
of your choice with any  
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Metropolitan Area

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& Greenhouses  
42510 Joy Rd.  
Plymouth, MI  
455-4268

FLORIST  
34899 Plymouth Rd.  
Livonia, MI  
421-6781

Flower Shop  
6575 N. Canton Center Rd.  
Canton, MI  
453-4287



# community opinions

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## Make it: Hoben Elementary

John M. Hoben Elementary School.

It has a nice ring to it.

With a new elementary school starting construction in Canton, one of the tasks facing the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board of education is finding an appropriate name for it. In the past, the district's schools have been named for local standouts in the field of education.

Hoben has headed the schools' administration here since he became Acting Superintendent on Dec. 20, 1971 and School Superintendent on July 1, 1972.

It was not an easy time to have the chair.

The changing educational climate, the economic crunch that followed a boom in student population, teacher strikes and the other day-to-day headaches of the past 14 years were not easy to administer.

But Hoben rose to the occasion.

Now Canton activist and former school board member Flossie Tonda points out that it's time to recognize Hoben's contributions by adding his moniker to the new school.

Hoben left Cheboygan High School in 1955 to teach math and coach football at Plymouth High School. In the 31 years since, he came up through the district's chairs, serving with many community service boards and organizations. Meanwhile, Hoben continued his education and received a doctorate in education.

He saw the district grow to become Michigan's ninth-largest district.

From his early days as football coach at old Plymouth High to today's modern educational climate, Hoben has touched the lives of thousands of Plymouth-Canton School students. And his community dedication is an inspiring example to young adults.

Hoben Elementary has an appropriate ring to it.  
 THE COMMUNITY CRIER



JOHN M. HOBEN

*EDITOR'S NOTE: As far as we know, "Mike" Hoben was unaware of this move before reading this. With his usual modesty he will, no doubt, dismiss the idea. But once Flossie Tonda gets such an idea choogling, it's tough to stop it.*

## It's election time again -- read

It's election time again.

Citizens should be watching candidates in all races they intend to be voting in to determine which candidate they support. One part of that is to watch these pages in the next few weeks.

All political candidates running for seats in districts that cover The Plymouth-Canton Community have been offered a chance to tell you in these pages why they are the best choice to be your representative.

The Crier's candidate forums are set up for candidates to meet with their opponents and our editorial staff to discuss the issues and point out any differences in their platforms. All candidates have been invited -- by phone or by mail -- to discuss the issues with us, and you.

Unfortunately, some candidates say they will apparently choose not to participate in the forums.

The philosophy is that both candidates will have a chance to discuss, and rebut, their positions with

opponents so there is less chance of bending of facts, less opportunity to make unsubstantiated charges against opponents and a greater chance for the differences between the candidates to be highlighted.

For whatever reasons, those candidates who choose not to participate are cheating readers of knowing more about their candidacy and cheating themselves of an opportunity to show you why they should represent fellow citizens in public office.

The invitation is there -- meet with The Crier staff, and the opponent, and discuss the issues.

And watch these pages. Either a candidate will want you to better understand the issues, or they will be more worried about winning than understanding.

To all candidates who confidently place issues above politics -- see you there.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Which students should P-C Schools bus?

An ongoing source of troubles in the school district remains which students to bus and at what point not to bus the kids and instead force them to walk.

As district officials are well aware it's a problem they face every day, especially at the beginning of each school year when busing routes are still being adjusted.

A lot of residents get very fired up over the idea that their children have to walk to school -- they believe their kids deserve a ride even if they normally have to walk less than the 1.5 miles prescribed by the district.

For them it's almost a right to have their child bused.

Some residents show up at board meetings to politely insist that their kids deserve a ride like everyone else (nearly 12,000 students are already bused).

That's where the Safety Committee comes in. It's made up of administrative staff, parents, police officers, and even a crossing guard.

The committee may not be the best solution, but school officials have

## In the Margin

By Ken Voyles



found it works smoothly, and at least everyone gets a chance to have their say.

You get the impression, though, that the board itself prefers not to deal with the issue. Maybe it's too trivial for them, maybe they don't have the technical expertise, maybe they don't care. Or maybe if they did they'd get bogged down.

It's called delegating authority.

Trustee Roland Thomas said, "We have asked the committee to represent us in reviewing these situations. They act as our eyes and ears."

And Board Vice-President David Artley wants to make it clear -- "they're not set up as a screen or buffer."

A pair of complaints brought before the board at Monday's meeting were dealt with by sending them or the

committee, where, hopefully, an honest review of the situation can be undertaken.

Action isn't always swift -- call it bureaucratic shuffling or stalling -- but at least residents can file their complaints through proper channels and not upset the "overworked" board.

The complaints -- by residents of Wilshire and Lake Pointe subdivisions -- are simple ones.

"We feel the route our kids have to walk to school is unsafe," Ellen Ann Duca, representing Wilshire's Homeowners Association, said.

Ed Sackett, representing "10

children" in Lake Pointe wasn't as much concerned with safety as with the "silly" need for a crossing guard when the kids could just as easily be bused.

"These things are strictly a matter of judgment, a subjective issue," Dale Goby, director of transportation and safety said. "We are already over capacity on our buses."

What I find strange about all this is not that a minority of students walk to school but the fact that so many ride the buses.

Somewhere down the line the district failed to think through locating its schools so that few students would have to be bused.

They might as well bus every student in the district (or at least offer to do so) but then we'd face the paradox of a small, tightly-knit community unable to provide safe walking routes and forced instead to move all its students by fossil fuel.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

## With Malice Toward None



The wilderness outfitter had just helped me load the canoe atop the rack and we were heading back from the Ontonagan River near Watersmeet in the Upper Peninsula.

As we passed the old federal fish hatchery, now run as a private trout farm, he remarked, "That guy sure got a great deal."

I asked, "What do you mean?"

My guide related that when the feds abandoned the hatchery, they gave it to the local township which in turn leased the facility to the private business now running it.

"He sure got it at a good price," my guide said.

Although my annual assault on U.P. trout streams is intended as a vacation blessed only with solitude and Johnny Walker Red, the journalist in me boiled up above my vacationing leaf-

peeper status.

"Why do you think so?" I asked.

"Wasn't he the best bidder?"

"No bidding involved," he said.

"The supervisor leased it to a friend."

(I couldn't believe it. Just before I'd thrown my fishing rods in the trunk and left town, a citizen had called The Community Crier to unravel a similar-sounding allegation about a road-scraper that was sold for less than its full value without bids.)

"How can you be sure of this?" I quizzed this U.P. fellow.

"I'm on the township board," he said.

"Why hasn't anyone raised a stink in the papers?" I asked, trying to remember that I was on vacation.

"We don't have a newspaper. We used to, but it closed," he lamented. "It was a good one and they weren't afraid. They'd have done something."

I was struck by the coincidence; hearing this U.P. story while our reporters were digging out details on something like it back home.

There are many aspects of the two cases which are not alike. (An important one is that the City of Plymouth probably got what its roadscraper was worth.)

But one very important similarity sticks out.

Public bidding, public discussion and formal public decision making go a long way towards removing suspicions. There may not be anything illegal involved in either case, but why should a township supervisor or a city administration want to conduct such business on the Q.T.?

It's obviously a widespread problem in local governments.

And it could so easily be avoided.

That certainly would help journalists devote more time to fishing.

## At Facevalue

By T.M. Smith



I used to think I had about a 34" waist, somewhere near a 32-33" inseam and a neck about "yay big." -- At least that is what I always told my mom around Christmas time.

Now the truth is in, and I am not real happy about it to say the least.

I have a waist that measures 35.146 inches, an inseam of 32.400 inches and a fat neck of 16.526 inches. This information was gained with the help of Fred Hill's newest tailor -- an IBM computer.

A computer that is only the ninth like it in the nation which measures people and then sends the information to a master computer which cuts material and makes a custom fitted suit.

With the help of Hill this computer, complete with helpful gadgets, measures a person down to a fraction of an inch. With a resounding 'beep' this computer will display an ominous number on a bright blue screen.

The idea of being measured by a computer seemed, at first, like a good idea. I could finally get some good measurements, and it would help for a story I was doing.

I had no idea computers lie through their software. To say the least, I was not prepared for the numbers this contraption spit out so confidently.

Not only did it say I have a waist size a good two inches more than I really do, but several times this thing had the nerve to ask for a recount.

For 20 minutes Hill and his computer measured this unsuspecting

writer. Measuring more than 40 lengths, angles and points of interest to tailor-type people.

With each measurement the computer would hand down the verdict, and with each verdict this writer would respond with a resounding 'grunt.'

Fred, in all of his compassion, attempted to make excuses for my poor frame, telling me it must be the sweater I was wearing, or that he was just going too fast to get a real accurate measurement.

It didn't fool me. That computer was having fun.

The heartless mess was laughing its floppy disks silly, making me look like a big dope who sits around eating buttered popcorn every night. (Sometimes I use margarine)

But the biggest knife was yet to be thrown.

On two different occasions, this computer didn't register its normal 'beep' before giving an over-inflated number. Instead it made a 'buzz', that means wrong answer on game shows, and suggested that Mr. Hill remeasure.

Now, this snide computer could not believe I could possibly register such a ridiculous body frame. It is bad enough being laughed at by people, but being laughed at by a computer?

Actually, I owe Fred's IBM tailor a lot of thanks. With every sit up I grunt through, and every candy bar I pass up I hear that computer laughing at me, and I keep on going. I'm working my way to a 32.101 waist, and then I'll go back and laugh at its keyboard.



## addenda & errata

Several readers questioned whether last Wednesday's Community Crier use of green spot color on page one and elsewhere was connected with the weekend's football game between the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

The use of green was the choice of the advertisers last week and was not intended to show any leaning by Crier management toward that Great Educational Mecca of the Midwest located on a beautiful campus in East Lansing.

**Bohr bros. live in the fast lane**

# Racing not a drag for brothers

BY KEN VOYLES

What started as a hobby for Gary and Jeff Bohr has since become a way of life, and a profitable one at that.

The Northville Township brothers (with a Plymouth Township mailing address) live for drag racing and from April to November a weekend doesn't go by where they aren't testing their mettle along a quarter-mile strip somewhere in the Midwest.

Gary, 24, and Jeff, 23, began racing five years ago, but this past season has been their best ever. Two weeks ago the pair won the "Super Gas," stock division in a 1976 Camaro at the Milan Frostbite Challenge.

They did so by taking six elimination rounds before the final winning pass at 140 mph (in all of nine seconds). Their victory netted them nearly \$2,000.

"This is our second car," Gary Bohr said. "We started with it last year but we had to work all the bugs out so we didn't do too well.

"This year's been a good one," he continued. "We've won two major events and done well in half a dozen other competitions."

The brothers wrap up the 1986 season in Sandusky, Ohio at the Halloween Classic on Oct. 23-26. They'll go after over \$8,000 in prize money.

"We've gotten our confidence up this year," Gary said. "This is a tough, competitive sport. When you get as involved as us, you see just how competitive drag racing can be."

Five years ago when it all began the brothers never thought they'd be where they are currently.

"This just started as a hobby," Gary said. "It's almost like a second job now."

"In the next five to 10 years, if we keep progressing, we won't have to work at all. We'll be able to race full time," Jeff said.

Although content where they are at, the brothers definitely plan to move up the ladder to faster and faster cars, maybe eventually reaching the pinnacle of drag racing, top-line fuel cars.

"We're at the limits with the car we have now," Gary said. "It takes tons of money to drop even just one second and move up the division scale."

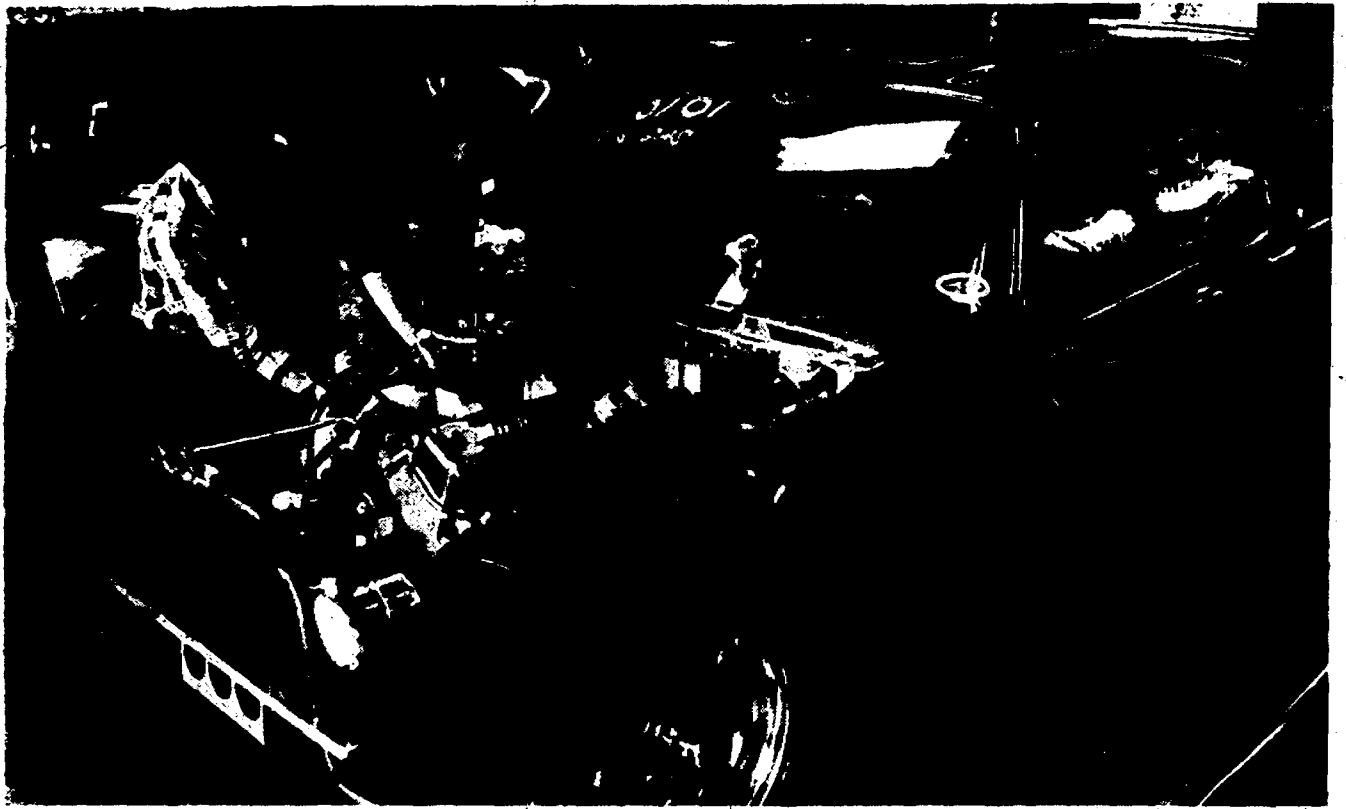
The brothers work in the family cabinet business in Farmington with their father Gary Bohr, Sr. Gary is a detail draftsman, an engineer behind the scenes, while Jeff heads the installation team.

"We're like salt and pepper," Gary said. "Jeff does all the driving and most of the dirty mechanical work. I handle the business end of things and some of the crew work."

"We have our squabbles but we don't really argue," Jeff said. "We work together pretty well. I wouldn't want to do what Gary does. I love getting behind the wheel -- I'm comfortable with it."

The brothers discovered racing through their father. He raced quarter-mile drag boats for 10 years until three accidents in the same season.

"We used to travel with the crews all the time," Gary said. "It became a way of life. When we got old enough to race we picked up a 1969 Camaro street car and modified it to race."



## Built for speed

That was in 1981. The car they bought had a top speed of 100 mph but after three seasons it could reach nearly 125 mph.

Then the brothers decided to move up and purchased a new car. Total cost: \$18,000, not including a trailer to haul it and spare parts.

Today things like parts and expense fees are provided by their sponsor, Bootleggers.

Gary remembers the first race they ran as nothing spectacular. "We really didn't go much faster than a street car," he said.

Gary turned over the driving to his brother when they realized the only way to win was if just one of them concentrated on racing and the other handled the crew work and business end of things.

It got so big they formed a partnership, Wild Bohr Racing.

Now they enter every race with confidence.

"Driving is exciting," Jeff said. "I've been doing it so long, though, that it's not as thrilling as it used to be, but you definitely go fast enough to get seriously hurt."

"Racing is in our blood," Gary added. "Five years ago I never thought we'd be where we're at."

The younger Bohr, Scott, 15, is also learning the sport, travelling with his brothers on most race weekends.

When not racing the brothers tend to avoid the track. "I remember one weekend," Gary said, "when our car wasn't running and we went to watch. I was bored in 10 minutes.

"To sit back and watch just isn't the same," he continued. "It was strange. We're so used to being on the inside, and the competition is so intense, that watching it from the outside looking in is boring."

Instead the brothers work on their car, trying to coax more and more speed out of it.

Speed can be a harsh (but rewarding) mistress.

Gary (left) and Jeff Bohr prepare their Camaro for another weekend of drag racing. The brothers compete in the "Super Gas" division.



## Police dog survives crash, doesn't wait for fellow cops

Canton and Plymouth Township police joined in a search for a police dog early Saturday morning, after a car accident resulted in the dog being thrown from the car.

The Michigan State Police K-9 unit, "Kavic," was thrown from a state trooper's vehicle after a car slammed into the back of the squad car on I-275, north of Michigan Avenue at 3:30 a.m. "Kavic" was seen running north near

I-275 immediately after the accident.

The state police called in three more K-9 units as well as officers from the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept., Van Buren, Canton and Plymouth Township police departments to look for the dog.

"Kavic" was found and captured in a field south of Cherry Hill Road east of I-275 at 7:40 a.m. that day, having sustained minor injuries from the accident.

## Johnson killed in mishap

James K. Johnson, 21, formerly of Canton, died in an auto accident in Houghton Lake, MI Oct. 6.

Johnson, an avid sportsman, was in Houghton Lake bowhunting at the time of the accident.

Johnson is survived by his parents, Robert and Eula Johnson, of Canton; sister Debbie Harper, of Canton;

brothers Thomas Johnson of Muskegon and Rob, of Canton; grandparents Roy and Vee Pickett, of Flint, and Tom and June Johnson, also of Flint; and great-grandmother Sadie Price, of Flint.

Funeral services were held Oct. 10 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

# New school, old look

In an effort to save both time and architectural fees The Plymouth-Canton School District is hoping to design its new elementary school after a building already in use.

"We're looking at taking an existing building and duplicating it," Richard Egli, the school district's spokesperson, said last week.

Members of the district's business staff have already reduced the number of possible models from 29 to four and plan to visit those sites over the next two weeks.

Among the buildings under consideration is the district's Miller Elementary School in Canton. Other building sites are located around the

state, including one in Howell.

Egli said a final decision on the new school plans would probably be made at the regular meeting of the school board on Oct. 27.

"That's a very tight deadline and we might not make it," he said. "If we can't find one among those four we'll go the old-fashioned route and find an architect to design one."

A tentative site for the new 650-student school is on Saltz Road between Canton Center and Beck roads in Canton. Construction would begin next year, with the school to be operational by the fall of 1988.

Money to build the structure was made possible by the district's bond issue passed last June.

# Smith runs for trustee

Continued from page 3  
distributor outfits before joining a venture capital group in their purchase of Chatham Supermarkets in May, 1985.

He is currently president of Chathams, which runs 10 stores in Michigan, and on the board of directors of the Michigan Merchants Council Association, Inc.

A graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in economics he later earned a master's from Cornell University (1961).

Smith's major local community involvement has been with the Jaycees organization, but he is also a founder and past president of the Community Opportunity Center, a sheltered

workshop for adult retarded citizens in Plymouth.

A fully trained pilot, Smith served with the United States Air Force, and today has a commercial pilot's license.

In 1969 he even judged a Miss America contest.

"With the growth along I-275 I think Schoolcraft has a great chance to work with businesses and provide a vast untapped resource," he said. "There is a need for business background on the board."

"Schoolcraft has a chance to grow with the boom," Smith continued.

"It's also a perfect chance for communities to get more involved at the community college level."

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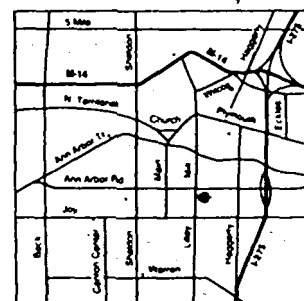
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## Graper, Vogras: Sale not handled in best way

Lowe said that Graper might have been "confused over the ordinance and how the resolution read."

"He probably would have been required to go back to the commission," Lowe said.

Several commissioners contacted also expressed some concern over the handling of the matter.

When Dennis Bila was contacted last Thursday, he said it was the first time he had heard the grader had been sold.

"I don't know anything about a sale like that," he said. "This is the first time I've heard of it."

*"When Hank and I talked about it, we decided we probably should have gone back to the commission."*

—Ken Vogras

"I guess I would still ask why we didn't bid it out again. If we couldn't get \$25,000, why not try one more time at a lower price?" Bila asked.

Jim Jabara, who was appointed to the commission in July, said he could not recall receiving anything about the sale or hearing about it from the administration.

Jabara said he remembers the city buying the roadgrader when he sat on the commission in the late 1960s and thinks the \$25,000 asked for the used grader was too much.

"I don't remember exactly, but I think we paid around \$20,000 for it back then, if they asked \$25,000 for it, then it was way over-priced," he said.

Actually, city records show that the grader was purchased in 1965 for \$24,440 and was fully depreciated before the sale.

Graper also admits that the original asking price was out of line.

"It was never worth \$25,000. I asked Ken Vogras of DPW to set a price and that was what was set," Graper said.

Vogras said that he originally priced the grader at \$25,000, "because I thought maybe we might be able to get \$25,000 to help our equipment fund, but I couldn't get it," he said.

He said he finally decided on \$7,000 because that "was the going price, by looking through equipment magazines, I found that was just about what they were getting for graders of that year," he said.

Vogras also agreed that he and Graper might not have handled the sale in the best way.

"When Hank (Graper) and I talked about it, we decided we probably should have gone back to the commission," Vogras said.

Forian Weisel, owner of the company which purchased the grader, said he ended up buying the roadgrader by coincidence.

"I bid on the grader when it was advertised, but I only bid \$4,500 and I guess they didn't accept that," he said from his Flint home last week.

(Purchasing Agent Carol Stone denies receiving a bid in the allotted time frame, saying Weisel's bid might have arrived after the deadline.)

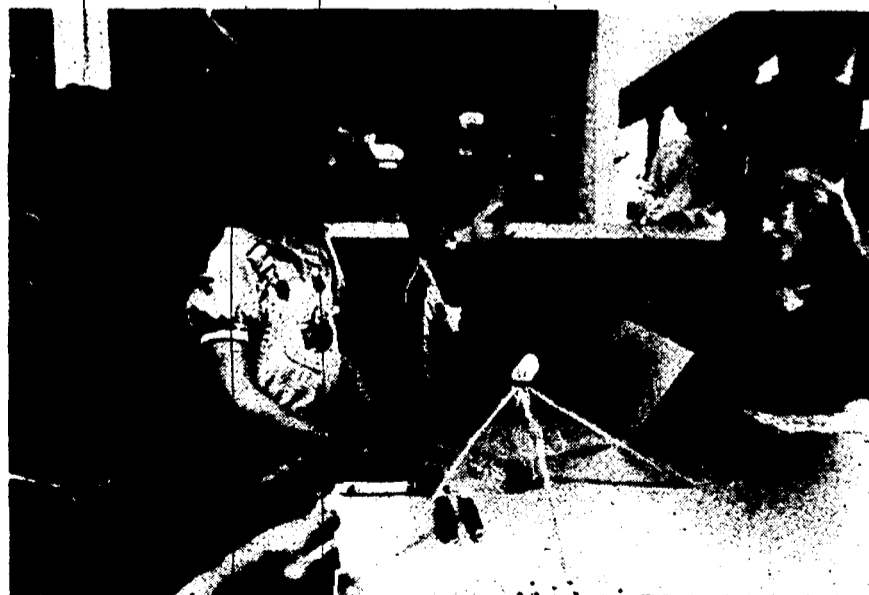
"I really ended up buying the grader by chance I guess. I needed one in August and I called and asked if it was still available, they said it was, so I asked what they wanted for it and they said \$7,000," Weisel said.

Weisel said all of his dealings with Plymouth were with Vogras.

He also said the grader was never worth \$25,000.

"I paid \$7,000 for it, and I think I maybe paid more than it was worth," he said.

Several area contractors contacted said they estimated that an average 1965 roadgrader would normally sell for about \$8,000 today, and would be about \$25,000 to \$28,000 when new in 1965.



## Discovery Days

Adam Bullock, Kay Gallinger, Marcus Birmingham and Rebecca Worley (from left) are not the only kids registered for "Saturday Discovery Days" at New Morning School in Plymouth. A variety of "fun" classes will be offered on Saturdays, starting Oct. 18. For registration information, call 420-3331. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

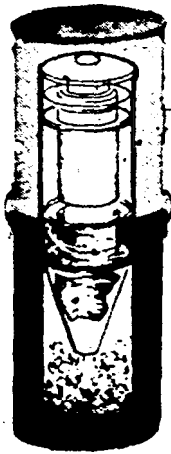
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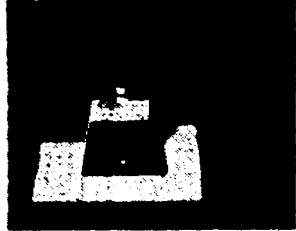


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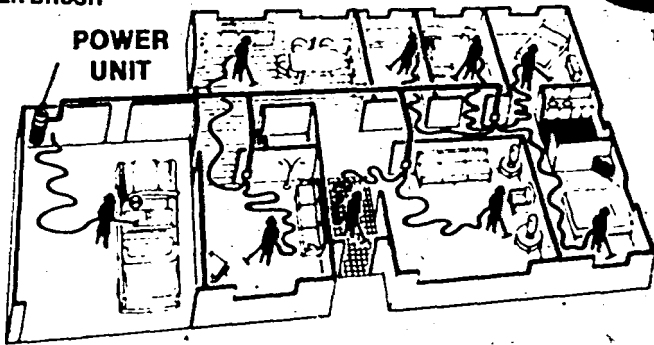
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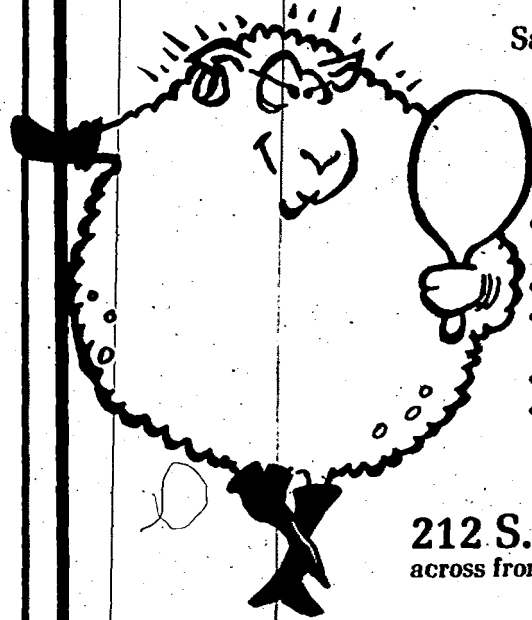
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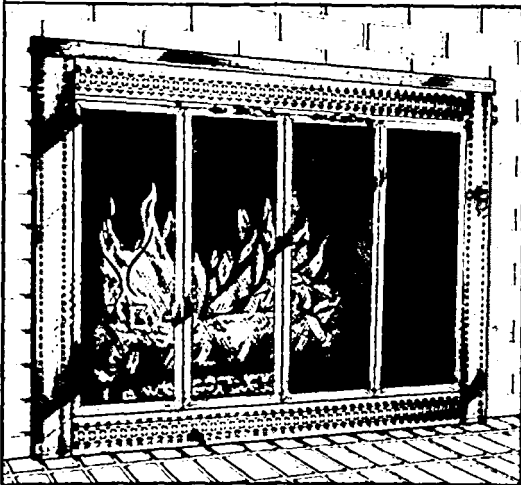
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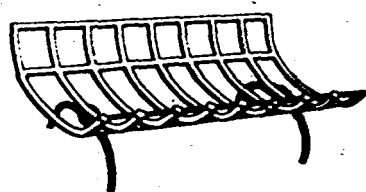
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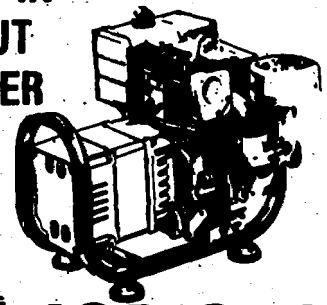
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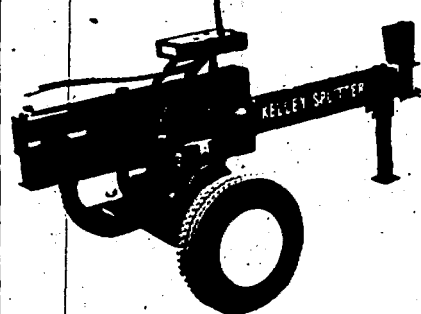
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Plus

# This house talks of renovation

BY DAN NESS

If walls could only talk . . . .

To hear Kay Solomon describe her first visit to her new house, the walls did just that. "I love this foyer," she says in her entryway. "It spoke to me.

"Houses just aren't built like this anymore. It just has so much character."

Solomon "fell in love" with the 125-year-old house in Plymouth in May, and since then, she and husband David have been working to bring the house back to life, in its original, elegant, form.

The Victorian house of Italianate design was originally on Main Street next to Central (High School, then). It was moved to its present location in 1950, and when the Solomon's bought it, they knew they would put in a lot of sweat rehabilitating the house.

"There's not an inch of it that doesn't need work done on it," Solomon said. And, with 2,700-square-feet of space in the house, there's a lot of inches to be worked on.

The Solomon's worked hard through May and June, before taking a hiatus in July. "We blitzed it in May," Solomon said, describing the eight-to-12-hour days she, David and local carpenters would put into the project last spring. Now, the kitchen is completed, for all practical purposes, and the rest of the house remains to be revamped.

The Solomon's hope to have the downstairs portion of the house completed by the end of the year.

A visitor to the house is greeted by two big glass-paneled doors, with the original ornate door knob and locking mechanism intact. One of the doors has the original wheel-cut glass panel on it. The other panel broke, so the Solomon's are having a local couple cut another glass panel with the same pattern on it.

The whole rebuilding project, in fact, has become almost a community project. Tom and Judy Pearson, who own a Plymouth business, are working on the replacement glass panel for the front door; Monte Shetler, a shop teacher at CEP, is rebuilding a spiral staircase that begins in the foyer; Ron Wood, another shop teacher, is doing the electrical work for much of the house; and Dale Martin, of Plymouth, did a lot of the finish carpentry work.

"I found a lot of local talent," Solomon said.

And, she found out about the local workers through word-of-mouth -- the best way to find a trustworthy craftsman, she says.

The house project has several interesting features to it. The spiral staircase, if reconstructed exactly as it was in the 1860s, would cost between \$8,000 and \$13,000 today, Solomon said. An arch-way leading nearly to the top of the 10-foot-high ceiling, with nine-foot sliding doors, was actually carried from upstairs down the spiral

staircase to where it is now built into a wall. The effort took five men and an estimated \$1,000 in labor costs to make the upstairs archway a downstairs archway, Solomon said.

CONTINUED



Looking down a spiral staircase, Kay Solomon stands in the foyer of the house. Renovating the staircase will be one of the most difficult tasks of the house. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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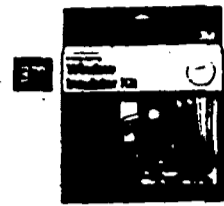
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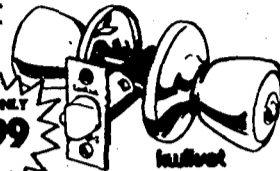
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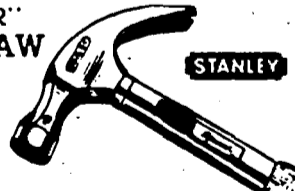
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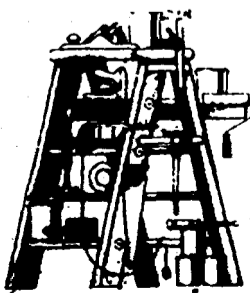
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Clara Solomon, tests the nine-foot arched doorway which the Solomon's moved from the upstairs to the living area downstairs. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## A real fixer upper

CONTINUED

And, another interesting feature of the project -- "it's all put together by hand-forged nails," Solomon said.

While the project may seem like a building project, it is more a tearing down project in its first stages. Solomon, a professional wallpaper hanger, has had to rip through layers of other paper-hangers' work to get to the bare walls. "We tried to use everything that was original," Solomon said.

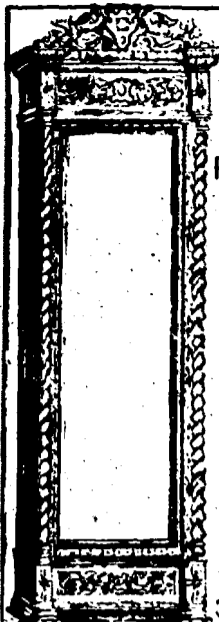
The Solomons started out with a house, that when inspected, left a lot to be desired. The inspector rated every part of the house "poor" to "fair" at best, Solomon said. The only part of the house that got a "good" rating was the front sidewalk, she said. "You have discouraging moments when you say, 'We'll never get finished,' but we just love the house," she said.

Solomon advises others who may be interested in fixing an old house to "be patient with themselves and their circumstances. You've got to be able to live with clutter and upheaval for awhile," she said.

But, the Plymouth house -- the second house the Solomons have rehabilitated -- will most likely be the last project they take on. "But, I wouldn't mind supervising someone else's project," Solomon said.

That is, if there is any spare time in the current house project. "I figure in 10 years time, we'll still be doing things to this house," Solomon said.

And, as certainly as the house will once again sit proudly on its lot, one of those "things" the Solomons will be giving it is love.




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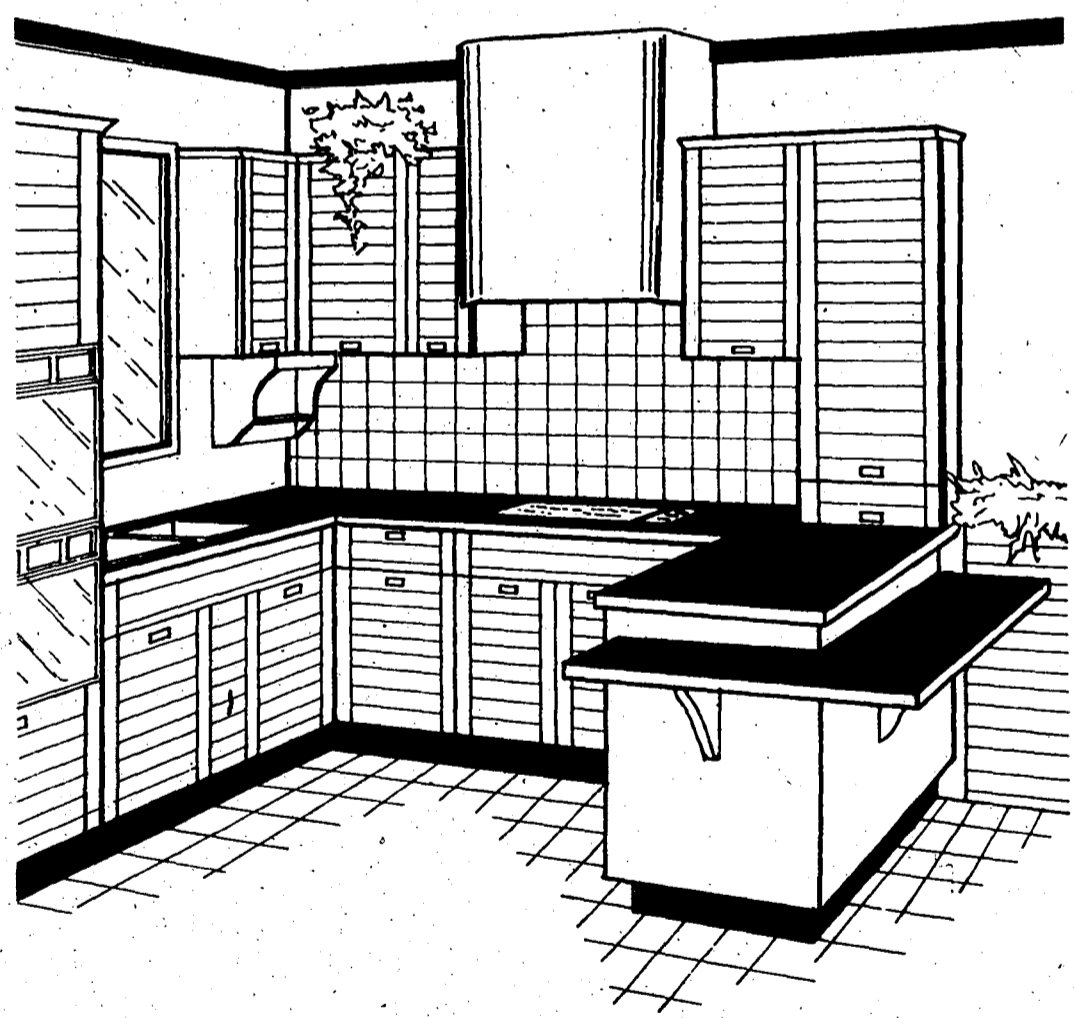
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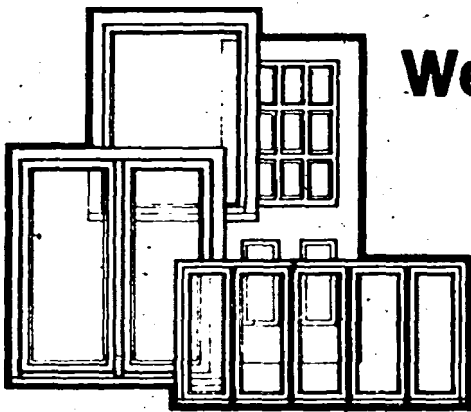
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Plus

# These old flats have appeal

BY KEN VOYLES

The City of Plymouth at least has always been considered a bedroom community, but there are those who find apartment living more to their liking.

One of the reasons is the abundance of apartments in the community's older structures, especially in Old Village. Buildings which have seen a lot of history tend to attract a younger generation of renter, one who values the past and rustic but nostalgic surroundings.

In Old Village one can find the best of these apartments, situated above the shops along Liberty Street. Most of them are occupied by single and upwardly mobile residents.

Harold Guenther owns six of the apartments and can attest to their alluring appeal for would-be renters.

"There's something appealing about these places that is sure," Guenther said. "I'm approached all the time by people who want to rent them.

"They've proved very successful," he added.

Guenther renovated the properties 10 years ago when they were on the edge of being rundown and forgotten. At the time they were "mediocre" apartments (transformed from old attic spaces).

Since then they have been lived in continuously.

"I don't know exactly what it is," Guenther said. "Maybe it's the design, or the activity on the street."

Or it may be the slightly undervalued rent -- \$250 per month -- which Guenther says is probably \$100 under the going rate for such living quarters.

CONTINUED



Some upstairs apartments are easier than others to get in and out of. Hopefully this apartment has another entrance. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



Many businesses, like this one in Old Village, have apartments for rent in the upstairs portion. And many dwellers find these apartments as "diamonds in the rough". (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Old apartments

## CONTINUED

One resident along Liberty is John Chandler. He's lived in his spacious apartment since March of this year.

"This is a diamond in the rough," said Chandler. "There's plenty of room and a lot of history. It also seems like there is a certain sense of pride in the Village."

Chandler said he enjoys the waking up (on the weekends) to find the street below thronged with people. "Like last weekend and the Apple Festival," he commented.

A good, comfortable atmosphere is also an attraction. There are beautiful wood floors, the original brick walls and 15-foot high rafter ceilings which give the feel of a "big open space."

The apartment comes with all the amenities, including an ancient bathtub.

"And there are all those windows (eight of them)," Chandler said. "They all face the street."

Chandler knows of the wide interest in such old building dwellings. His friends frequently comment about the apartment and its attraction. "A lot of people want to get a hold of them," he said.

Most of the apartments haven't been worked on since their original re-design in 1976, but Chandler and Guenther have agreed to make some "re-decoration" on his apartment at least.

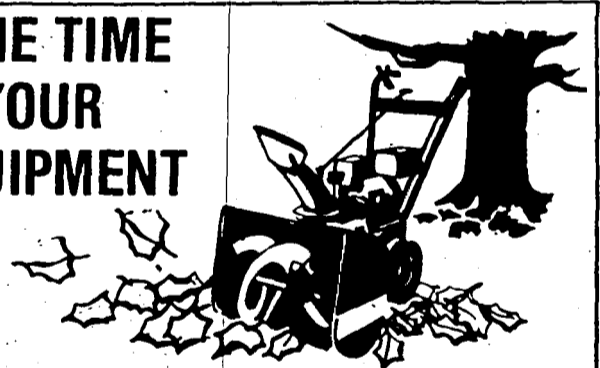
Chandler would like to repaint the entire apartment, which includes separate kitchen, bathroom and bedroom areas. He also wants to sand the floor and give the windows a good scrubbing.

Other future renovations might also take place, depending on need and Guenther's willingness to allow renters to update their apartments.

Besides those apartments in the community's older buildings there are some in the older homes in the Village. They also permeate an ancient spaciousness, blended with a clashing of mostly old and some new.

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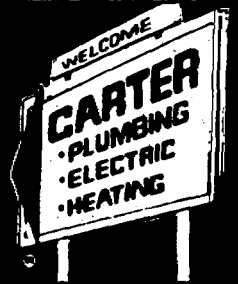
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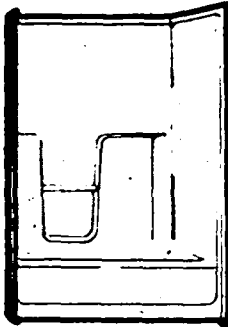
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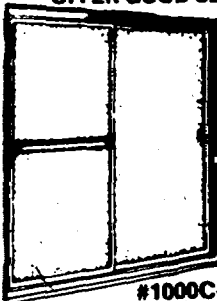
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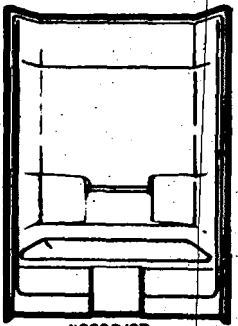
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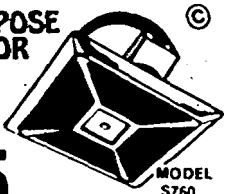
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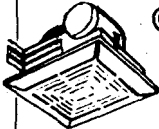
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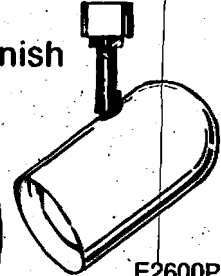


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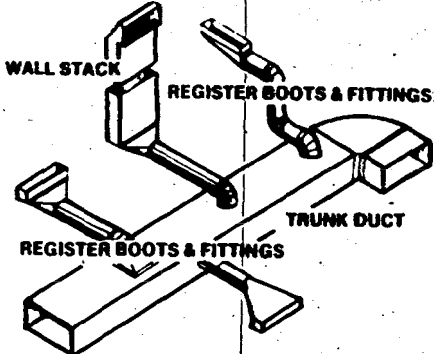
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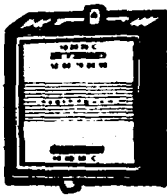
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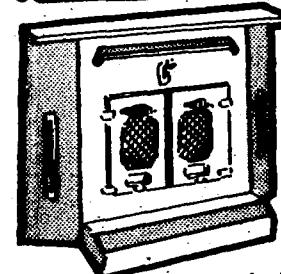
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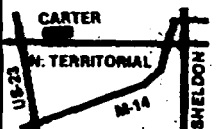


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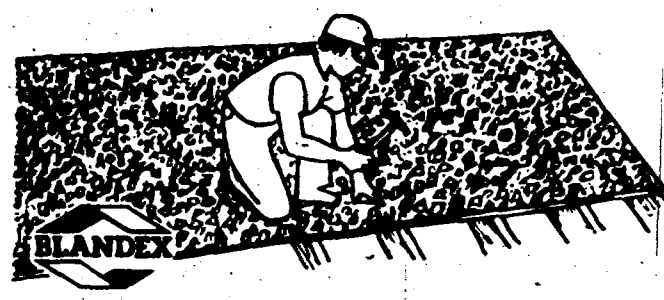


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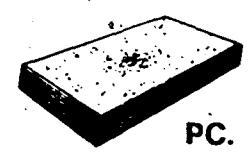
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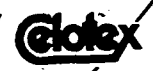
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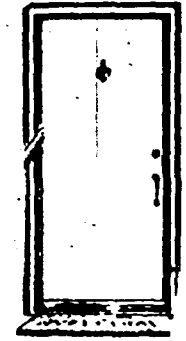


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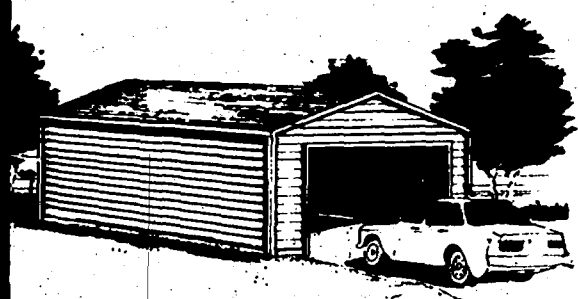
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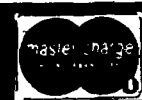
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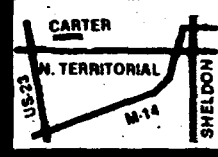
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16" ON CENTER CONSTRUCTION

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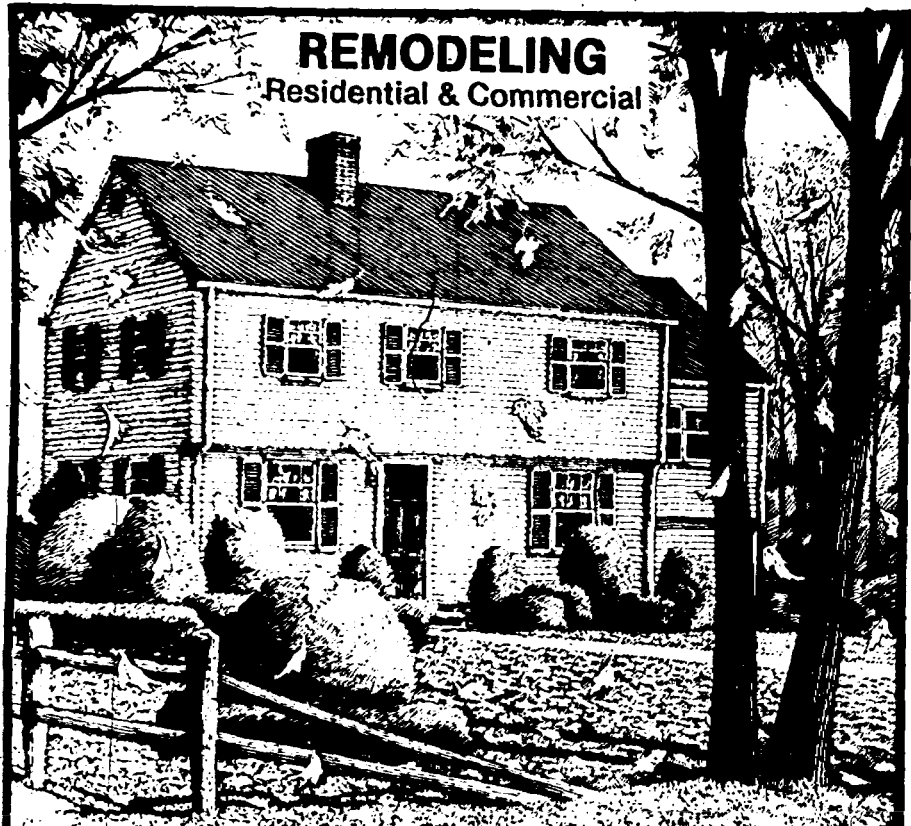
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*House buying still at peppy pace*

JILL SCHAUFELLE

If you're in the market for purchasing a new home you're in luck. Although the current house market is not quite as peppy as last spring and summer, it is still outstanding with a good pace.

Frederic C. Ross, who has been in the real estate business for over 30 years and is presently working for Century 21 John Coal Realty said, "So far this has been a very good year and we have maintained a steady market."

Within Plymouth and Canton, there is a variety of styles and prices. Plymouth has a large gap in cost because of the difference between older homes and the radiant newly-built homes. Prices range from \$55,000 to \$300,000, "And possibly slightly higher for a good healthy house out on N. Territorial," stated Ross.

The cost of homes are up from last year 20 to 25 per cent. One of the lowest priced houses on the market in Plymouth right now is a two-bedroom older home. An 800-square-foot ranch house with no basement and no garage is going for \$45,000. A three-bedroom home also located in Plymouth will run about \$60,000, according to local-real estate agents.

Canton has a lesser gap of price ranges. You could not find a small ranch in Canton for lower than \$60-65,000, real estate agents say. The average home will run approximately \$130,000 to \$140,000. Because Canton's prices are lower than Plymouth's, Canton doesn't bring as much money to the market.

Houses are selling faster than a year ago for the simple fact that interest rates have decreased substantially since 1979. The average rate in '79 ran approximately 17-18 per cent, knocking out three quarters of the market because people just couldn't afford that high of a payment.

Today, however, houses are not moving as fast as a month ago due to mortgage back log. Buyers lose interest because they don't want to wait.

When the interest rates go down on a mortgage the prices of homes go up. Costs of houses seem to have done a great deal of jumping, and for the time being have leveled off. But, not for long, according to Jeannine Dunn, agent for Earl Kiem Real Estate. She feels prices will climb, stating, "The stagnant period will soon end and prices will have nowhere to go but up. We will see the beginnings of an upward trend."

An opposing view is taken by Marilyn Alff who works for ERA Mark Realty North Western. In her eyes, Plymouth and Canton values are at highs for the homes available. "They have surpassed the cost of homes in 1979 when they again reached a climax," Alff stated. "Prices are stabilized right now at their peak, and will go down."

If you are really serious about buying your dream house you can expect a wait on approval when applying for a mortgage of approximately four to eight weeks. You should also be prepared to pay all closing fees and a percentage down, usually 5-10 per cent are the minimum requirements. The average person in this area usually puts 20 to 30 per cent down.

Currently the expected rate for a 15-year conventional mortgage can be found at 9.50 to 9.75 per cent. A 30-year mortgage can be seen anywhere from 10 to 10.25 per cent.

No one can be positive on the fluctuation of interest rates for the future. The final decision of the 'ups and downs' and where they will eventually land for a fraction of time has a direct correlation to what happens in Washington, D.C.

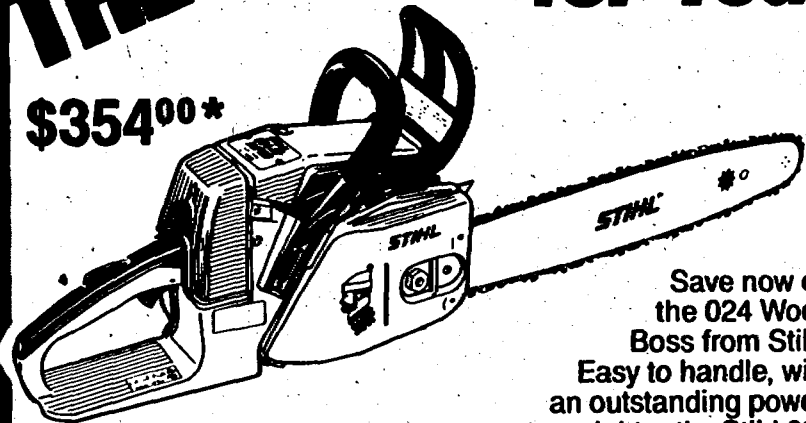
It is no guarantee, but interest rates for next year are expected to stay the same or drop. Tom Fitzsimmons, a mortgage officer for National Bank of Detroit stated, "The interest rates have been stable for awhile, however we are anticipating a small decline."



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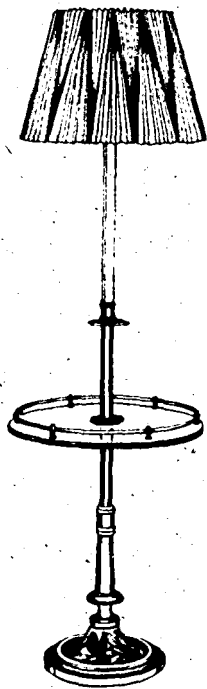
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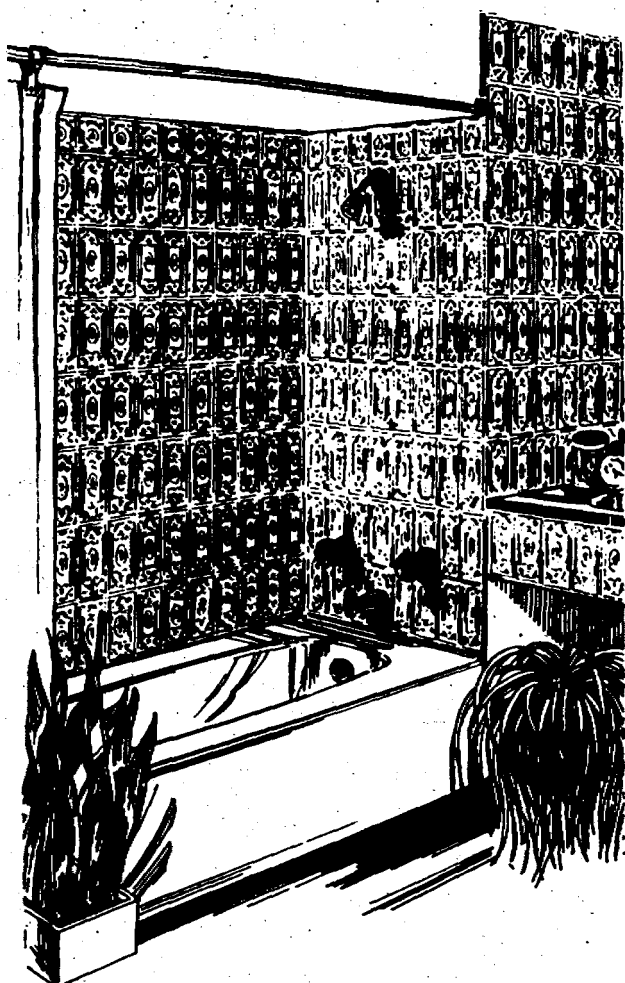
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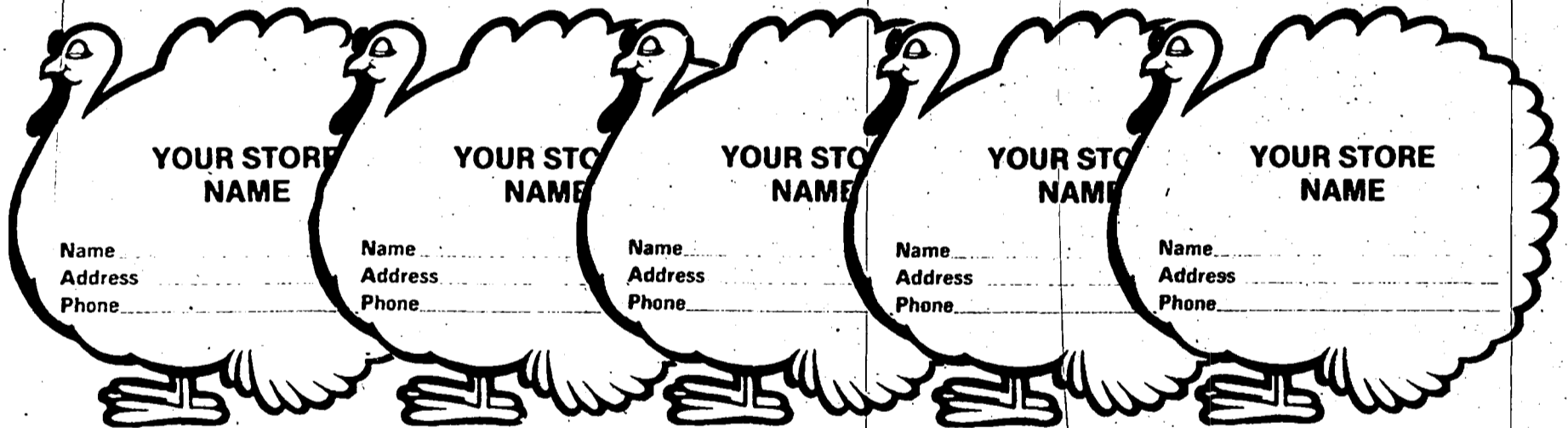
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Plus

# Cold air out warm air in

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

For many the arrival of autumn means it is time to winterize or weatherproof the house. The object being to keep cold and moisture out, and warmth in.

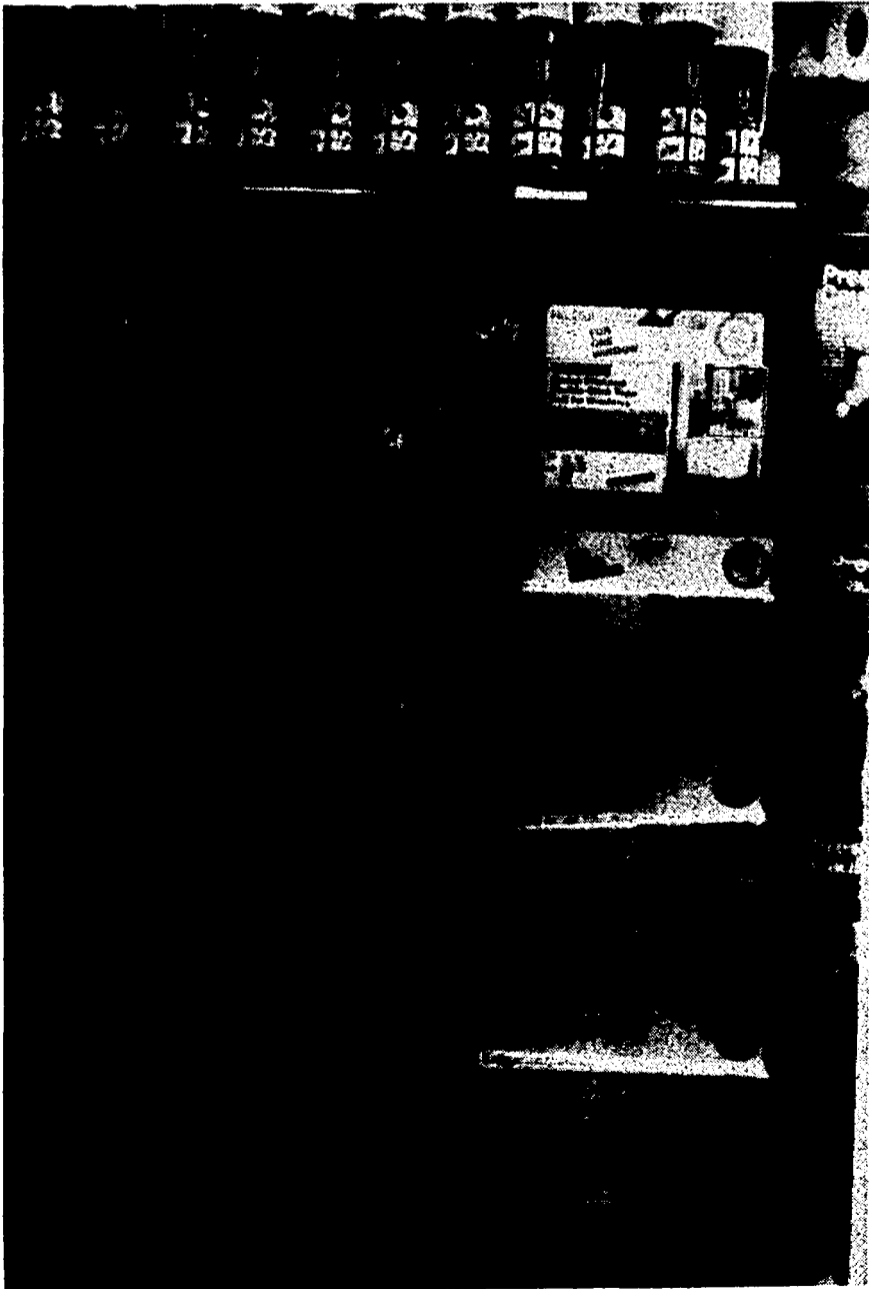
Assuming that the attic is already well insulated it is important not to overlook the other things that can be done to stay comfortable and cut costs.

First take a good look at your home's foundation walls. It is estimated that as much as 20 percent of a home's heat may be lost through an uninsulated foundation. Most of this loss takes place from above grade to a foot or two below the ground.

There is an insulation on the market that is relatively easy to install to insulate the exterior foundation wall. These panels of one, two, or three inch thick styrofoam can reduce drafts and heat loss immensely.

If installing insulation seems like a major project then at least make sure any cracking or chipping away of the mortar where the foundation meets the main wall is well sealed. This is easily accomplished with the cement sealant available in caulking tubes.

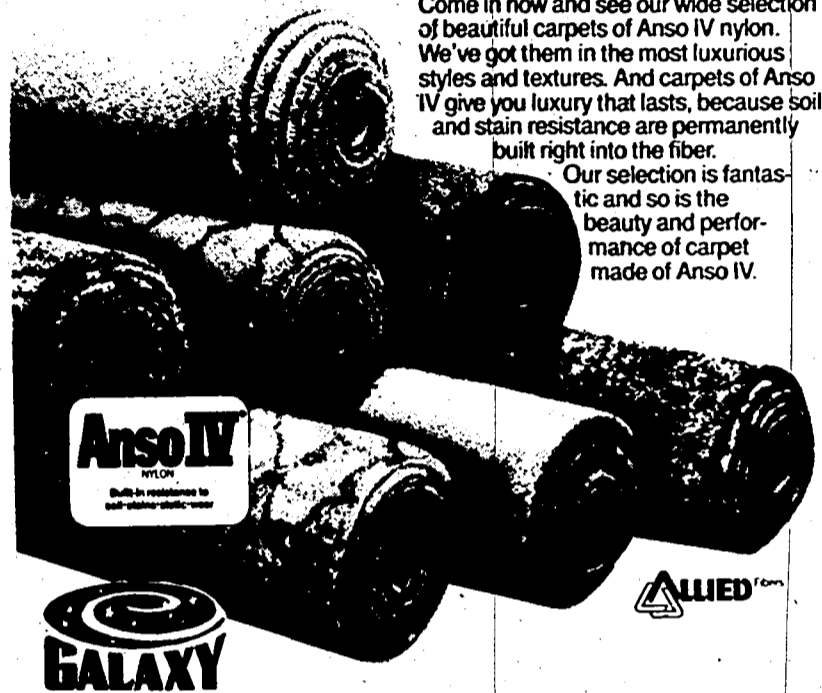
CONTINUED



Helpful packets of many kinds can be found at local hardware stores that can help even the most inexperienced "winterize" their home or apartment. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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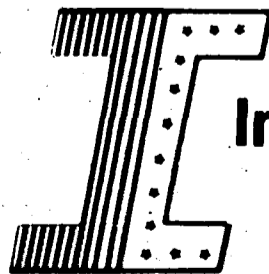
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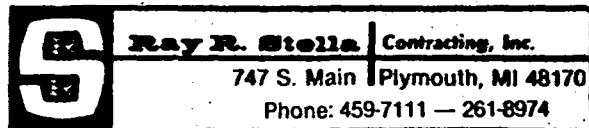
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## Hot air

### CONTINUED

Don't overlook your windows and doorwalls. According to Bob Goode of Mans Do-it center, drafty doors and windows are major causes of heat loss.

"Doorwalls are major offenders," said Goode. "They result in big heat loss."

Goode encourages replacement of windows and doors as a permanent solution rather than a seasonal one. Otherwise, inside storm windows, clear plastic film, and a variety of other products are available.

Leakage around doors and windows, the trouble areas, can be identified in a number of ways.

On a cold, windy day place your hand on several places along door and window cracks feeling for air leakage. Or, hold a tissue near the crack to see if it flutters. Otherwise one person can be outside at night and shine a flashlight along door and window edges while someone inside watches to see if light penetrates.

Throughout the home dwellers should be careful when using some of these products. There are some window sealers that are thin sheets of plastic that shrink when heated, sealing the window. These do not always perform as promised.

Sometimes they pull away from the window with the strong winter winds, and when removed, they may bring paint and plaster up with them.

When caulking around the windows don't forget the window in your door. A storm door still allows wind to blow in under it so make sure you caulk the window in your security door if it has one.

On the outside of your home look for sagging gutters and secure them.

If ice dams are a problem, flashing can be nailed in place of shingles where there is no gutters. This will allow the ice and snow to slide off of the edge of the roof before they create problems.

For gutters one solution is to run an electric cable in the gutter and along the edge of the roof to heat the area in the winter and prevent problems.

Another solution that works well is to install another drainspout in the lowest area in the vicinity of the problem. This removes the moisture immediately and is especially effective if the water has a long or tricky distance to travel.

Inside the home insulate around electrical outlets, water heaters and hot water pipes.

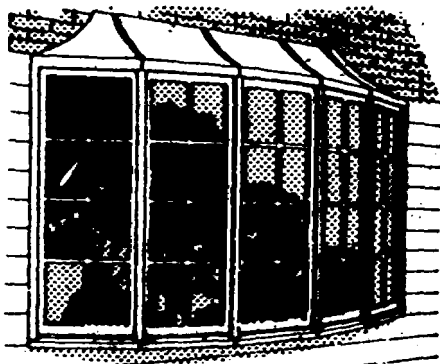
It might not be a bad idea to remove baseboards. This often reveals gaping holes showing the basement or outside walls. Insulate and caulk these areas to help with drafty floors.

A quick look around your dwelling now, and a few improvements will mean more comfort when the north wind blows and future savings if you have air conditioning.



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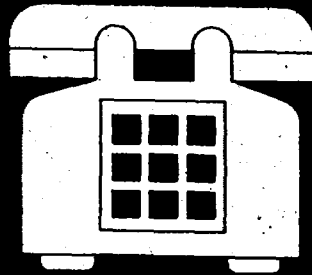


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## TAXI

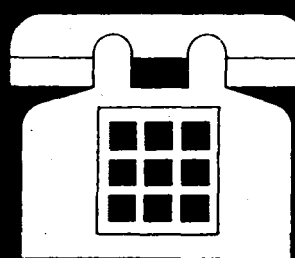
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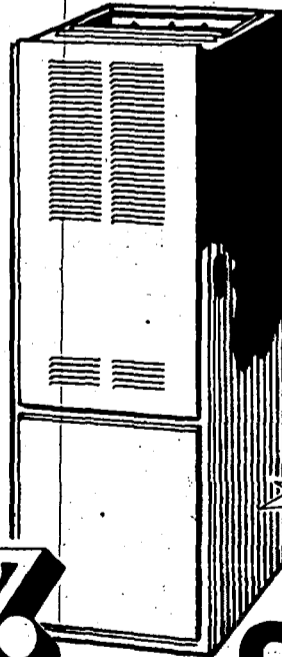


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**Puckett Company Inc.**



412 Starkweather • Plymouth

453-0400

# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Jamieson, Burroughs

John T. Jamieson, 71, of Livonia died Oct. 1 in Garden City. Services were at Schrader Funeral Home Oct. 4 with Rev. Paul Irwin officiating.

Mr. Jamieson was born in 1914 in Chicago. He was a former resident of Plymouth from the 1940's, and retired from Burroughs in 1977 after 41 years with the company. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II and was active in senior citizen activities.

Survivors include: daughters Barbara Evans of Livonia, Janet Clugston of Livonia; brothers Francis of Northville, William of Pinckney; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

## Way, Ford employe

David A. Way, 46, of Plymouth Township died Oct. 4 at his home. Services were Oct. 8 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. Way was employed as an engineer for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include: son Chris; daughters Alison and Carolyn; parents Myron Way and Marcella Heusch; brothers Duren of Ohio and twin brother Craig of California.

## Johnson, outdoorsman

James K. Johnson, 21, of Canton died in an auto accident Oct. 6 in Houghton Lake. Services were Oct. 10 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Pastor Larry Bartlett officiating.

Mr. Johnson was born in 1964 in Michigan. He was employed as a painter for Ace Aircraft Company. He was an avid outdoorsman and loved to hunt and fish. At the time of his death he was bow and arrow hunting at Houghton Lake.

Survivors include: parents Robert and Eula Johnson of Canton; sister Debie Harper of Canton; brothers Thomas of Muskegon and Rob of Canton; grand parents Roy and Vee Pickett of Flint and Tom and June Johnson of Flint.

Burial was Glen Eden Cemetery.

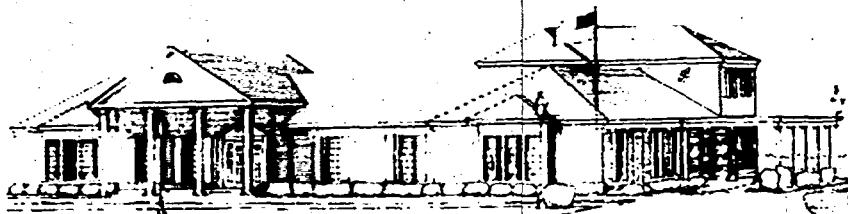
## DeRenzo, pastor

Rev. Roland F. DeRenzo, 58, died Oct. 9 in Florida. Services were Oct. 15 at Berean Bible Church in Livonia.

Rev. DeRenzo was born in 1928 in Detroit. He was a past pastor of Berean Bible Church in Livonia, along with past work at churches in Warren, Mi and several in Florida. He received degrees from Wayne State University in Detroit, his T.H.B. from William Tyndale College and his S.A.V. from the Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans.

Survivors include; wife Rosemund; daughter Deborah Horney of Washington; sons Roland of Canton, Victor of Denver, CO, Paul of Garden City, sister Lorraine Witkowski of Madison Heights and nine grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia, with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Rev. Roland DeRenzo Memorial Fund.



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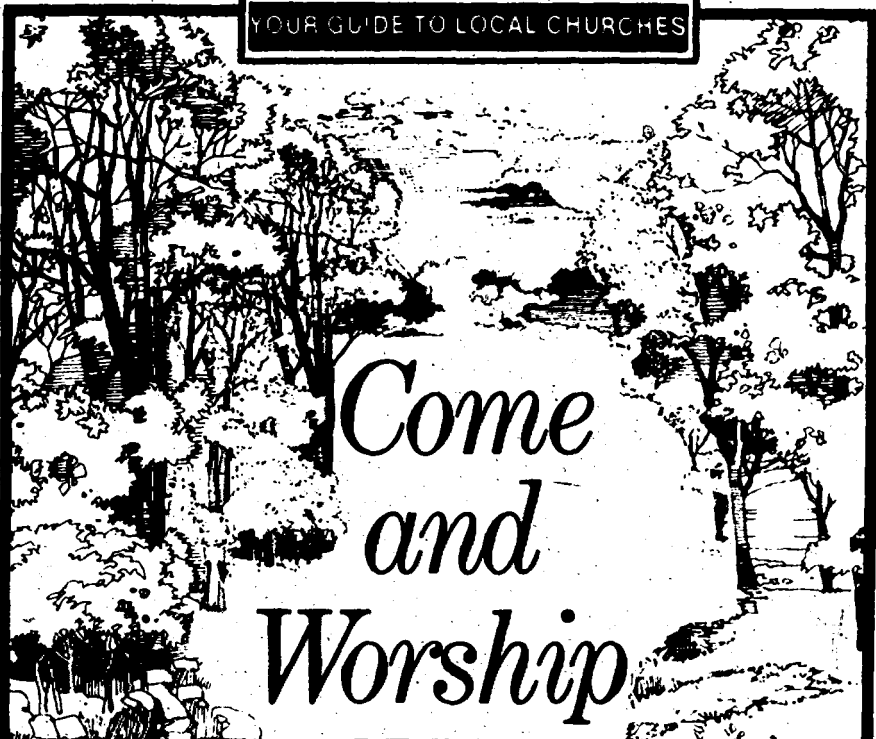
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YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES



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42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
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43065 Joy Road, Canton  
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David A. Hay, Pastor  
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Throughout the years, people have come to depend on us to provide the highest degree of professional, personalized service.

Join us for our next HORIZONS meeting on Monday, October 20, 7:30-9 PM, at The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., lower level. The topic will be "When a child dies: Facing the emotional devastation."

**453-3333**

# friends & neighbors

## It all began with a bike ride

BY KEN VOYLES

Seventy-four years ago Harvey Thomas rode his bicycle from Detroit to Plymouth along dirt and gravel roads because he couldn't wait for his parents to bring their wagon full of household items to the little crossroads community nestled between farm fields.

The Thomas family moved into their new home in Plymouth and their son Harvey soon started to work for the old Plymouth Lumber and Coal Company.

Since then Harvey has lived in three different homes in the city, including his current residence on Roe Street. He's lived on Roe for 25 years.

Last Friday Harvey celebrated a birthday. No ordinary one at that -- he turned 90.

"It took me half a day to get here," he remembered of his ride in 1912. Part of his trip was along Ann Arbor Trail, which was still not much more than an old Indian trail connecting Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Today the trail is a busy roadway cutting through the heart of Plymouth and even though he doesn't get out much, Thomas is a wonderful source of local lore about days gone by.

"I don't get out much anymore," he said. "I'm bothered by my water works." For a man his age that seems like a minor complaint. In fact he's never been seriously ill.

"Often I look back and wonder how I ever did it."

Survive that is.

Thomas said it's not because he didn't work. Maybe the opposite -- he began working at age 10 when he dropped out of the old Newburgh School to work on a local farm.

Thomas made his sojourn back to Plymouth at 16 but he was originally born on the old Starkweather dairy farm. His father, Edgar, was a farm hand before he decided to move to Detroit.

The Detroit stay didn't last long and soon the Thomas' were back in Plymouth for good.

Plymouth in those days was a town

“  
If you talk nice  
to me maybe  
I'll meet you on  
the corner when  
you turn 90”

--Harvey Thomas



of horses and buggys, with a unique smell all its own. The only paved section of the city was Main Street between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail.

The highlight each year was the arrival of a traveling medicine show which would set up on the grounds where today the Mayflower Hotel stands.

Besides the few homes clustered around the center of town there were a pair of livery barns where young lovers could rent a horse and buggy. There was even a big water tank right in Kellogg Park for all the horses to drink from.

Since those days there have been many changes, too many for Thomas, a healthy vibrant man who doesn't seem to let the idea of being almost a century old effect him in the least.

"My legs are giving out and it's tough to walk but I try and get out and walk a couple blocks each day," he said. He also likes to work on his flowers and keep the leaves raked in his yard.

Thomas' life long sweetheart Eltia

May passed away earlier this year, less than a month after seeing her 69th wedding anniversary with her husband.

"My darling Eltia. She liked my kidding her all the while," Thomas said. The couple met at that medicine show when Eltia tumbled off a merry-go-round before it had stopped.

Love blossomed and the pair married in 1917. They produced four sons and a daughter and today Harvey has 13 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren, not to mention some half a dozen great-great grandchildren.

"There's so many of them I can't keep track," he said. "And they're all over the country." Family reunions at Riverside Park used to see as many as 60 Thomas offspring gathered in one place.

After quitting the Plymouth Lumber and Coal Company, Thomas went to work for Daisy Manufacturing. He still keeps some of his old pay envelopes -- a week's pay was around \$15.

He then went to work for Ford at the old Phoenix planet. He spent 40 years with Ford before retiring 25 years ago.

## Timothy is home

Timothy Harmon Farrow weighed in at 8 lbs and 7 oz on Sept. 3 at Providence Hospital birth center. Timothy is the fourth child of Jack and Kiki Farrow of Plymouth.

Great grandmother Minerva Harmon Farrow resides in Dewey Beach, Delaware as do grandparents John and Dorothea Farrow.

Another grandmother, Mary Kountoupes, resides in Detroit.

Timothy's siblings include Bucky, 14, Melanie, 12, and Wesley, four.

Today Thomas feels "lazy" because he can't get up and do all the things he wants to do. He still sees some of the women who worked in production at the Ford plant ("they were all youngsters") and keeps in touch with his family over the phone.

He also likes to talk about the good old days, especially his youth.

One vivid memory is the night Thomas and some friends saw a bright light in the sky. "It was like a light show," he said. "We'd never seen anything like it."

The youth didn't know it until the next day when he read the newspaper but what he was looking at was Halley's Comet.

"My mom told us boys to come inside," he recalled. "She said it might come back and drop something on us." Seventy-six years later he was around to witness the reappearance of the famed comet.

"I've been healthy all my life," he said. "I never had a doctor. My doctor was my mother. She was always fixing something up to give us."

Thomas spent much of his birthday reading and re-reading birthday cards, eating some of his favorite candies and watching a little television. (He likes "Wheel of Fortune.")

He also passed the time looking over momentos of his life.

"If you talk nice to me maybe I'll meet you on the corner (of Roe and Hamilton) when you turn 90," he told one visitor.

It's a date.

community  
births

## Hello Brian

### James

Brian James Whiting was born September 30 at Grace Hospital. He weighed in at 9 lbs. and 3 oz.

Brian is the son of Jim and Cathy Whiting of Plymouth. He also has an older sister Lesley.

Grandparents are Boyd and Pauline Arthurs of Trenton and Ken and Dottie Whiting of Oceanside, Calif.

## Hi Brian Joseph

Brian Joseph, son of Robert and Bridgett Goodwin of Plymouth, came into the world on Sept. 8 at Providence Hospital. Brian weighed in at 10 lbs. 2 oz.

Brian is the Goodwin's second child. Their other boy, John Goodwin, is 12 years old.

Grandparents are C.H. Goodwin of Wichita, Kan., and Joseph and Fabian Barber of Quanah, Texas.

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# tell it to Phyllis



When kids go away to school, I thought it meant you wouldn't see them for months or at least weeks. So far this year I think the most I've been seperated from my kid is five or six days.

As I drove home in September after getting her settled in the dorm, I remember blinking back tears as I thought about how much I was going to miss her. Then before I had much of a chance to really get lonesome, she was home.

Last year I think she was only home once during fall term. This year is different. Between a concert, football game and a friend's wedding, it seems like everytime I turn around she's home again. Don't misunderstand me, I enjoy having her home and I'm not trying to kick her out. However, once you psyche yourself up for the fact that the kid is gone, you kind of plan at least a tentative schedule. Not knowing whether or not the kid is going to be home and if you're the one elected to drive her back to school, makes for total confusion and interrupts plans.

Our household has never run on a strict, smooth flowing schedule. Even though we come and go at different times, we always have a rough idea of where everyone is and know who is going to be home for dinner and about what time. It's pretty easy for me to keep up with the weekday schedule. With one kid away during the week and the other working every night except one, I think I've got it mastered.

I think my biggest problem in dealing with confusion on the weekends is the fact that it is so quiet durin the week that I get out of practice. All summer when every one was in and out, and arguing over a car or phone, I didn't notice it as much because it was an everyday occurance.

The more I think about it the more I like confusion on the weekends. Can you imagine what it would be like to have a quiet weekend, or worse yet two quiet weekends in a row? I would go crazy by myself if I didn't have the kids around to drive me in that direction.

---

Andrew Wall, son of Donald Wall of Shadywood, Plymouth, and Phyllis Bates of Kalamazoo, entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He will enter the Regular Air Force on April 15, 1987.

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Linda Eaves of Plymouth received a 1986-87 Community College Transfer Scholarship at The U of M Dearborn. She transfered from Schoolcraft Community College.

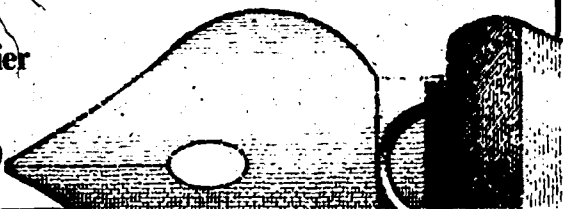
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Paul Schmidt recently began his first year of professional study at the Illinois College of Optometry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schmidt of Plymouth.

## Your write to fight

Send a letter to the editor

TO: The Editor  
The Community Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170



Confused?

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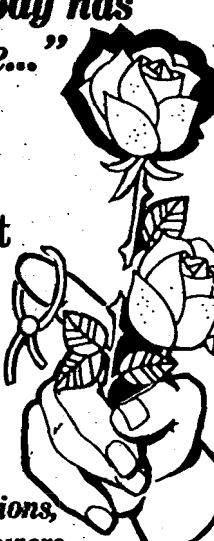
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### THE TURKISH BRIDGE

Turkey is a bridge which spans both continents and ages. It straddles Europe and Asia. At one and the same time, it is among the newest and the oldest countries in Europe. It is a developing country (particularly in terms of modern tourism), yet it is rich with tradition. In Turkey, thanks to its history of four energetic cultures, you can span 20 centuries just by crossing the street. Culminating a glorious history of Hittite, Hellenistic, Byzantine and Turkish accomplishments, this nation has now been striving for sixty years to bridge the gap between an Oriental empire and the 20th century.

Turkey is perhaps the last frontier of European tourism. While this means that it is comparatively undeveloped with respect to hotels and other facilities, it is also blessedly uncrowded. The empty beaches afford privacy, the uncrowded roads relatively carefree travel (outside the cities), and the tourist is a welcome guest.

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Sweetest Day is Saturday

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  - Greek Taco, Coney Dog & Coke reg. \$4.75
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Th. & F. 10-8 p.m. **455-6161** Sat. 11-5 p.m.  
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# what's happening

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

## TAX REFORM SEMINAR

An all day seminar discussing the 1986 tax reform act is planned for Tuesday, October 21 from 8:15 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. at Kresge Hall, Madonna College in Livonia. Fee is \$75 before October 13 and \$85 at the door. Call 591-5123 for further details.

## POST NATAL CLASSES

A post-natal exercise class for mothers carrying babies under seven months begins on Wednesday, October 22 from 10-11:30 a.m. The session will last six weeks and be held at Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. Call Pam Touchey at 459-2678 for information.

## MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

Schoolcraft College's theater department will present the comedy The Man Who Came to Dinner on October 31, November 1-2 and 7-9. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. For ticket information call 591-6400, ext. 265.

## 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.

## WESTERN HOEDOWN

The Newburg Singles Club is hosting its annual Western Hoedown on Saturday, October 25 from 6-9 p.m. at Newburg Church in Livonia. Cost is \$10 per person and tickets may be reserved by calling 422-0149 during the day or 459-4283 after 6 p.m.

## AUTUMN APPLE ADVENTURE

Canton's Parks and Recreation is presenting an Autumn Apple Adventure for Canton residents age 55 and over on Wednesday, October 29. Cost is \$27 per person and includes a stop at a cider mill as well as shopping and lunch at the Holly Hotel. Call 397-1000 for further details.

## 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

## NEW CHURCH TIMES

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is scheduling new times for the Fall and Winter. For information call the Church at 453-6464.

## 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.

## REVIVAL AT MAIN STREET BAPTIST

Evangelistic revival services will be held at the Main Street Baptist Church in Canton on consecutive nights beginning October 13 and running through October 19. The service, presented by Dr. Terry Clapp, begins at 7:15 p.m. each night.

## CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT

Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth is hosting a Catholic High School night on Wednesday, October 15 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Call 459-1295 for information.

## HISTORY OF MICHIGAN'S ECONOMY

A history of Michigan's economy will be the focus of a lecture slated for Tuesday, October 21 at 12:30 p.m. in Madonna College's Science Lecture Hall. Chief Justice G. Mennan Williams will present an overview of lessons learned in Michigan's 150-year history. There is no charge. Call 591-5116.

## TALENT POOL

Amateur performers (singers, dancers etc...) who are interested in donating time for school age children, should call Pat MacLaraac at 453-8051 to be considered.

## 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.

## COUNTRY AND WESTERN SOCIAL

The Plymouth Newcomer's Club is holding a square dance at the Lazy J. Ranch Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$17 a couple. The club is also sponsoring a membership tea Oct. 9 -- call 459-8316 for details.

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEWCOMER SERVICE

If you are new in town, there is a welcoming packet for you of helpful information and free gifts. In Plymouth call Judy, 453-2690. Cantonites call Debby, 455-8253.

## BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

Canton seniors interested in some fun recreation, there will be bounce volleyball during the days on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For more info call 397-1000.

## FALL WORSHIP

The fall services of Risen Christ Lutheran Church are now 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays. For info call 453-5252.

## PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE

Workshops for stopping child abuse are being offered Oct. 22 at Erickson School and Nov. 17 at Bird School. Both workshops begin at 7:30 p.m. Call Kathy at 459-2067 if you wish to attend.

## NURSERY OPENINGS

The Plymouth Children's Nursery of Canton has several openings for three and four-year olds. For more information call Kathy at 397-2805.

## TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The group will be selling potpourri and dried materials at The Gathering this Saturday. For info call Pam 453-0398.

## HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

Madonna College Holiday Craft Showcase is slated for October 25-26 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center. Over 160 exhibitors will be on hand. Bake sale, luncheon, and raffle. Admission is \$1 per dar. For information call 591-5126.

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- **Macho Chimichanga** ..... 5.50  
Burrito fried to a golden brown topped with chili, guacamole, cheddar, diced tomatoes & sour cream with fiesta salad
- **Burrito Especial** ..... 5.50  
Stuffed tortilla topped with chili & beans, cheddar, sour cream & diced tomatoes with fiesta salad
- **Tostada** ..... 5.50  
Flour tortilla topped with beans, beef, lettuce, cheddar, guacamole, sour cream & diced tomatoes
- **Quesadilla** ..... 4.50  
Flour tortillas wrapped around melted jack & cheddar cheeses with mild green chilis, garnished with guacamole & sour cream with fiesta salad

- **Mushrooms or Bacon or Seasoned Beef or Chicken** ..... 5.50
- **Super Nachos** .. Large 6.50 Mini 4.95  
Tortilla chips smothered with melted jack & cheddar cheeses. Beef and beans, topped with diced tomatoes, guacamole, olives, sour cream and salsa
- **Nacho Conquesto** ..... 5.50  
Heaps of tortilla chips with melted cheese, green chilis, and salsa on the side. With a bowl of Bob's own chili
- **Guacamole & Chips** ..... 3.75  
**Cheese & Chips** ..... 3.75

Served with a bowl of soup or salad or cole slaw, choice of potatoes or rice pilaf - Flour tortillas served on request

- **Carne Asada** ..... 7.95  
6 oz. teriyaki steak prepared in the Mexican tradition - Grilled onions, peppers, tomatoes & olives served with guacamole, sour cream and salsa
- **Arroz De Polo** ..... 6.95  
Sautéed chicken breast prepared in the Mexican tradition - Grilled onions, peppers, tomatoes & olives served with guacamole, sour cream and salsa

**Silverman's**  
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**Wednesday 18** **what's happening**

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**CRAFT SHOW**

The Faith Community Church of Canton will be having a craft show and bake sale at the Church Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info call Pam at 459-4238.

**ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING**

The monthly meeting of the local Community Advisory Committee to the Department of Corrections is slated for Tuesday, Oct. 28 at Scott Correctional Facility on Five Mile and Beck Roads at 6 p.m. It will include a tour of the prison.

**PLYMOUTH BPW MEETING**

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's organization is meeting Monday, Oct. 22 at the Hillside Inn with the social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for dinner. The Plymouth BPW meets every third Monday of the month at the Hillside. Call Mary Alice Brooks at 453-8830 for reservations.

**DISCOVERING YOURSELF**

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a four-part forum series Discovering Yourself this fall. The second session is today, Oct. 15, from 7-9 p.m. in the upper Waterman Campus Center. There is no charge. Call 591-6400 ext. 430 for details.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will gather at a general meeting tomorrow, Oct. 16 at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton. The 8 p.m. meeting will be followed by a dance. Call Ellen at 455-3851 for details.

**COLOR ANALYSIS**

Free color analysis demonstrations are slated for Saturday, Oct. 25 at Colorful Impressions located inside Sandy's Fashions of Plymouth. Demonstrations are at 10:30 a.m. Call 455-2131 to reserve a

**RETAIL MEETING**

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will meet next Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 a.m. in the Mayflower Hotel Miles Standish Room. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The topic is improving store concept. Call 453-1540 for further information.

**CAR WASH**

Plymouth's Volunteer Firefighter Association is holding a car wash on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Station No. 1 on Main and Church Streets. Proceeds to offset Fall Festival muster expenses and support the National Burn Institute. Call Bob Johns at 453-1242 for donation information.

**KARATE CLASSES**

Isshinryu karate classes are being offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays by the Canton Parks and Recreation. Cost is \$35 per person for 10-week class. Open to eight through 50 year olds. Call 397-1000 for details.

**GET YOUR SHOTS**

The Wayne County Health Department will be at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave Oct. 16 for influenza vaccinations. Call 397-1000 for an appointment.

**HEALTH SERVICE OPEN HOUSE**

The Oakwood Canton Health Center will celebrate its fifth anniversary of service to the community with an open house this Sunday, Oct. 19 from 1:30-5 p.m. at the facility, 7300 Canton Center Rd. Call 459-7030 for information.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW**

The Our Lady of Good Counsel annual Arts and Crafts show is slated for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the school gym off Penniman between Main Street and Sheldon in Plymouth.

**LAS VEGAS NIGHT**

The Knights of Columbus Council 3292 is hosting a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

Project HERS -Homemakers Employment Re-entry System- offered by Schoolcraft College offers career planning for displaced homemakers. For info call 591-6400 ext. 430.

**BOY SCOUT DRIVE**

Boys interested in becoming Webelos or Boy Scouts, there will be a roundup Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Fiegel School. For info call 455-1891.

**SENIOR VOLUNTEERS**

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County will be training new members for activities. Interested people older than 60 should call 883-2100.

**REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING**

The Canton Republican Club is meeting tomorrow, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Historical Society Building in Canton.

**BLOOD BANK DRIVE**

On Wednesday, October 15 the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 will conduct a semi-annual American Red Cross Blood Bank Drive from 2-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to donate. Call Boyd at 459-2206 for an appointment.

**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.

**COFFEE WITH THE PRINCIPAL**

Meet the East Middle School principal today at 10 a.m. to discuss student support services and tour the building. All interested parents are invited. Call Trish at 397-1960 for more information.

**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.

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet tonight, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandberg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, in Livonia. The monthly gathering is free and open to the public. Call 534-1942 for details.

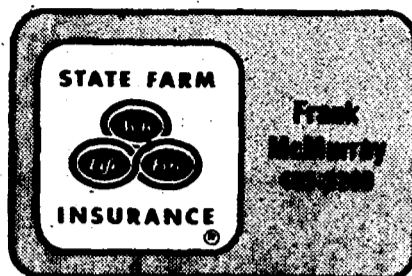
**SENIOR EXERCISE**

A senior exercise class is offered by the Plymouth Salvation Army for anyone over 55. Cost is \$7 per year and entitles participants to free activities at the Army's center on south Main. Call Linda at 453-5464 for information.

**FLU SHOTS**

Flu shots will be available tomorrow, Oct. 16 at the Canton Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A \$2 donation is suggested. The shots are for persons age 65 and over. Call 397-1000 for an appointment.

**Juliet!**  
Sweetest Day  
is Saturday  
Heide's 453-5140



Put Some Sparkle  
in her life  
this  
Sweetest  
Day

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no preservatives



**Michigan Apples**  
by the peck, 1/2 peck,  
bushel & 1/2 bushel

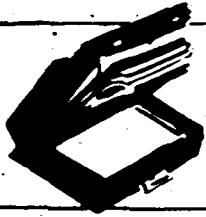
- McIntosh • Matzu
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getting down to business



# 'Haberdasher' gets computerized

BY T.M. SMITH

While Fred Hill sat at a table in his newly named store, trying to explain all the changes that have taken place with his business in the last several weeks, the impeccably-dressed Hill suddenly jumped up and walked to a rack at the rear of the store.

On a bottom rack, several suits hung less than perfectly, with sleeves slightly crumpled.

In the middle of a sentence, Hill caught sight of the suits' misfortune, and was instantly out of chair making the suits right.

This keen eye for perfection is one of the attributes that has enabled the Plymouth businessman to make several big changes in his business in the past several weeks.

One of those biggest changes can be seen while driving by the downtown store on Main Street.

There is a new name - Fred Hill Haberdashers.

What used to be known as John Smith's, now has the name of the owner proudly attached to the store.

"When we bought the store 18 years ago, I think we wanted to have a colonial feel for it. But everyone has always said 'we're going to Fred Hill's,' It just seemed natural to change it.

Hill said the "Haberdashers" portion of the name came from the nickname Fred gained while walking through town five years ago with his Derby and cane, passing out coupon packets.

"I thought about changing the name for a long time, and it just seemed like 'he thing to do,'" Hill said.



## Tailor software

But there is more than just a name. Hill has also been busy keeping his store on the, ahem... 'cutting edge' of modern technology.

Hill has added a computer to precisely measure customers for suits.

The computer is only the ninth such

Fred Hill, owner of Fred Hill's Haberdashers, takes a measurement off Dick Garard which will automatically be fed into his computer and turned into a perfectly fitted suit. Hill's computer was only the ninth like it installed in the country. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

computer being used in the country and Hill is excited that it will be the wave of the tailoring future.

With it, Hill said he can measure a customer down to a fraction of an inch, and then store all the numbers into the computer.

The computer then contacts a master computer in Cincinnati, OH, where the suit is laser cut and then sewn, and sent back to Fred Hill's within three to four weeks.

Hill said the new process is not only more accurate, but it is quicker and actually costs less than other custom-fitted suits.

Hill said he has already done more

than 25 suits with his new computer, and expects it to be a big draw in the future.

But wait, there is more to Hill's newest additions.

It has also been announced that Hill has purchased Famous Men's Wear, owned by Bernie Morrisson for more than 20 years, and will soon turn the place into two new stores.

One of the stores will be "me and mr jones" a petite women's store, and the other store is expected to be a sport-swear store for men. Hill said he is still tossing around names for that store.

He is looking to open both stores for business sometime around February or early March, he said.

**Sweetest Day**  
**Sat. Oct. 18**  
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**unique & beautiful**  
*Fresh Flowers*  
*Fall Arrangements*  
*Silk & Dried Flowers*  
*Potted Plants*  
*...So call today*

**IRISH ROSE**  
**FLORIST & GIFTS LTD**  
**455-1160**  
*251 N. Main St. Plymouth*  
*(In Charlestown Square)*

## CEP seniors honored

The following CEP seniors have been honored as Commended Students in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program. To be named a Commended Student, these seniors tested in the top 50,000 out of more than one million participants.

The students are: Kenneth Boyd, Steven Dewey, Robert Groves, Kevin Hinks, Edward Lee, Michael Libbing, Kimberly Murley, Jeff Samarziya, Greta Schnurstein, Matthew Talbot and Marc VanHeyningen.

As Commended Students, these

seniors scored slightly below the scores of the National Merit Semifinalists.

## Kiwanis officers

Elected to officer positions for the Plymouth Kiwanis Club were: Bill Robinson - President; Eric Haarz - First Vice President; Ernie Hughes - Second Vice President; James Ryan - Secretary; Robert Butler - Treasurer.

Joe Pekarek is immediate past-president of the service organization.

# places to be

## Jaycees to open haunted house.

The local Jaycees clubs have their haunted houses open for Halloween scares.

The Canton and Westland Jaycees' haunted house is at 42180 Ford Rd., east of Lilley Road in Canton. It is open starting tonight through Oct. 31 every night from 7 - 10 p.m. and from 7 - 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. There is a \$2 admission price.

On Oct. 26, from 2 - 4 p.m., there will be a "Friendly Monster Day," at the Canton haunted house, with all proceeds going to the Burn Institute. For more information, call Lana Olson at 981-4444.

The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees' haunted house will be in operation Oct. 17 through Oct. 31 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Sunday through

Thursday, and 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

This haunted house is on Five Mile Road, three-fourths of a mile west of Sheldon in Northville Township. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and younger. For more information, call Karen Murphy at 420-0688.

## Spooktacular stories in Dunning-Hough

Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library is presenting a pair of Halloween "Spooktaculars" on Thursday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 25.

The Saturday program is scheduled for 4-8 year olds and older children who do not like scary stories. The program will feature funny stories instead as well as crafts, games and treats. It will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the library.

The Thursday program is scheduled for 8-12 year olds and younger children who love scary stories. The program features scary tales, crafts, games and treats. It will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the library.

Children can attend in costume if

they wish, according to librarian Mary Curtin.

Registration begins this Monday

(October 13) at the library and continues through Monday, Oct. 20. Call 452-0750 for further information.

## M-CARE announces a public open house

The M-CARE Health Centers, 9398 Lilley Rd. in Plymouth, will be holding a public open house on Sunday, Oct. 19 from noon - 2 p.m.

There will be refreshments, tours, a chance to meet the staff, and "healthy giveaways." There will also be a

drawing for a free VIP physical at Domino Farms.

M-CARE Health Center provides outpatient health care by faculty and staff of the University of Michigan Hospitals.

*Handcrafters unlimited*



### Arts & Crafts Show

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**October 17 & 18**  
**10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**  
 at the  
**NORTHVILLE RECREATION CENTER**  
 1 1/2 blocks west of Center Street (Sheldon) on Main Street - Northville, Michigan  
**OVER 60 QUALITY ARTISANS**  
 Baskets - Quilting - Teddy Bears  
 Stenciling - Counted Cross Stitch  
 Applique - Dried Flowers & Herbs  
 Christmas Items and More  
**Admission \$1.00**  
 Lunch Available on Premises



While you are in Town—  
 Plan to visit our Store  
**Handcrafters Unlimited**  
 342 E. Main Street  
 (3 blocks east of the show)  
 Northville, 348-0130

## GINO'S PIZZA

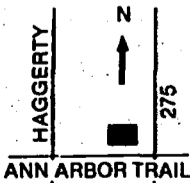
Treat your Sweetie to a **HEART SHAPED PIZZA** FOR Sweetest Day Sat. Oct. 18

• ADVANCED ORDERS TAKEN (but not necessary)  
 • ALL SIZES

**GINO'S PIZZA**  
 40504 ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
 DELIVERY OR CARRY OUT

455-0441

455-0440



**TWO FOR ONE . . .** You and your guest are invited to enjoy one complimentary dinner entree, lunch entree or Sunday brunch when a second entree (or brunch) of equal or greater value is purchased with this coupon

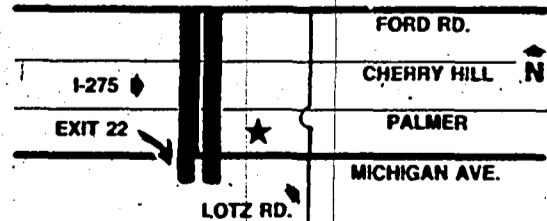
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# sports

## Rock cagers eye class A state title bid

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's 1986 girl's basketball team should once again contend for the state title thanks to a lot of hard work and dedication.

"The girls' are working very hard, and have a great attitude toward the season," Salem's outstanding mentor Fred Thomann said.

Dena Head one of the top players in the country (and only a junior) has also made a major contribution to the Rock's great success.

With a player like Head on the team, Salem gets all kinds of press and scouts regularly attend the games to watch her "awesome" ability on the court.

One might think that the other players feel left out of the limelight — after each game the press tries to get a comment from Head.

But they say they do not feel left out, as a matter of fact they feel as if they are part of Head's success, and that it's a team effort which wins the games, not just Head.

"We're a team, not just one player," said Jessica Handley. "We're all shooting for the same long range goal."

"Everyone respects everyone else on the team. We all make contributions," said Head.

Anyone who has attended the cage games this year may have noticed something new on the court, which has also contributed in part to the Rocks great success.

No its not a new player, but a new ball. That's right a new ball. Girls' basketball in the state of Michigan is now using a smaller ball.

"We can make moves a lot better, and handle the ball with more ease," said Kristen Hostynski.

"It really makes for a better game," according to Thomann.

### Junior Steelers blast Chargers on Saturday

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior football teams faced Garden City's Chargers last Saturday night and the freshmen and junior varsity came away winners. The varsity squad suffered its second loss, however.

The freshmen took an early 2-0 lead after Ryan McKigley snared a safety and later Andy Coburn ran for two more touchdowns to put the squad ahead 14-0.

Brian Black also scored for the freshmen on a 45-yard romp and Steve Borke ran in an extra point for a final score of 21-0.

The junior varsity boys also took an early lead when Dan Burke raced into the endzone.

Pete Zantop then hit Brian Kittleson on a 30-yard pass play and Justin Droz ran in for another TD for a final score of 18-0.

The varsity fell to 4-2 overall.

The Rock's next two games are critical for the success of the team. "These next games with Walled Lake Central, and Northville are very big games on our schedule," says Thomann. "If we can take these next

two it will really lift us as we wind down the regular season."

Salem has a tough team as its record proves and the Rock's can contend with just about any team in the state. But the Rocks are not looking past

their next game, they're taking it one game at a time.

Yes the team has a goal -- win the Western Lakes Activities Association conference title and capture a district crown.

"Anything after that is a bonus," a realistic Thomann said.

Even though they are outstanding this fall, the Rocks still fail to draw the number of fans one would expect from a consistently victorious program. "Its a great feeling when your playing in front of a large crowd," said Head.

The next chance local fans will have to see the Rocks is next Tuesday, Oct. 21 when they battle Northville in their next home game. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

### Salem netters win regionals, state next

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's 1986 girls tennis team is on its way to the state finals, thanks to some great play during the regular season and some fine performances over the weekend.

The netters captured their class A regional on Saturday and advance to the state finals in Midland this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17-18.

At No. 1 singles Rocks netter Anita

Toth defeated all of her opponents to win that division at the meet. Also finishing first in her division was No. 2 singles player Lisa Belsky.

This is coach Judy Braun's eighth season at Salem. In those eight years, Braun has taken the Rocks to the state finals seven times.

In the state finals this season, Salem will meet many tough class A opponents, including neighbor rival Canton, as well as Livonia Churchill and Farmington Hills Mercy.

"It would be great to place in the top 10," said Braun. "The girls' have really worked hard all year and have done a great job."

Braun, who is "happy" with this season's record, as any coach in the area would be with an 11-1 dual match mark said she has also been pleased with her team's performance on and off the court.

Toth, Salem's number one seed throughout the season, has been offered scholarships from a number of colleges. According to Braun, she is leaning toward one of several western schools.

The Salem lady netters have had a super year, crushing every team that came their way, excluding their lone loss to Mercy.

"Anything from here on in is bonus for me and the girls. It has been a great year," said Braun.



### What a leaper....

Where's the ball? Salem cager Dena Head reaches for outer space to try and share the basketball during a game against Westland John Glenn last week. The Rocks edged the Rockets to up their record to 11-1 overall. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



Todd Wood, the Chiefs split end and special teams player, is about to get his legs taken out from under him by a Harrison defender. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# BLEACHER SEATS

A look at next weeks CEP games

CANTON	SALEM
<b>WED. OCT. 15</b> (A) Boys Soccer vs. W.L. Central 4	<b>WED. OCT. 15</b> (A) Boys Soccer vs. Franklin 4 pm
<b>THURS. OCT. 16</b> (H) Girls B'Ball vs. W.L. West. 7:30	<b>THURS. OCT. 16</b> (A) Girls B'Ball vs. WL Central 7:30 (H) C. Country vs. John Glenn 4 pm
<b>FRI. OCT. 17</b> (H) Football vs. N'ville 7:30 p.m. (A) Girls Tennis -- State Finals (A) Boys Soccer -- Pre-regionals	<b>FRI. OCT. 17</b> (H) Football vs. John Glenn 7:30 pm (A) Girls Tennis -- State Finals (A) Boys Soccer -- Pre-Regionals
<b>SAT. OCT. 18</b> (A) Boys Golf -- State Finals (A) Girls Tennis -- State Finals	<b>SAT. OCT. 18</b> (A) Boys Golf -- State Finals (A) Girls Tennis -- State Finals
<b>TUES. OCT. 21</b> (A) Girls B'ball vs. Farmington 7:30 (A) C. Country--WLAA conf. meet	<b>TUES. OCT. 21</b> (H) Girls B'Ball vs. N'ville 7:30 pm (A) C. Country--WLAA conf. meet

## City, Canton form co-ed volleyball league

The City of Plymouth and Canton Township Parks and Recreation Departments will once again be offering a Co-ed Volleyball league.

Registration for returning teams began this week and will run through Oct. 21. New teams can sign up starting Oct. 22 and register through Nov. 5.

Team registration cost is \$125. Each team will play 14 matches, with all games slated for Friday nights at Junior High West.

## Homecoming loss is Canton's 4th straight

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Friday night's football game saw more excitement than just the crowning the homecoming queen, although Canton lost the game 7-0 to class A powerhouse Farmington Harrison.

The Chiefs played to win Friday night, something they have not always been able to do. What separates this year's team from last year's seems to be mostly an attitude change -- surprisingly Canton held the Hawks to just one touchdown.

"We're just sick of losing," said one varsity defensive starter Brian Gothard.

Although the final score read 7-0 the Chiefs played like they could have won, and despite the setback they

played with intensity the whole game. Harrison scored the only touchdown of the game late in the third quarter on a touchdown pass from Mark Murray. The rest of the contest was a battle of defenses.

Canton started this season with two straight victories but have since suffered four defeats, probably detracting from what could have been one of its better seasons in years.

The attitude is reflected in Gothard's comment -- "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain, everybody want's to win."

Canton's record so far this year is 2-4 overall. The squad will return to the gridiron this Friday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. against Northville's Mustangs. The conference battle will be played at Northville's home field.

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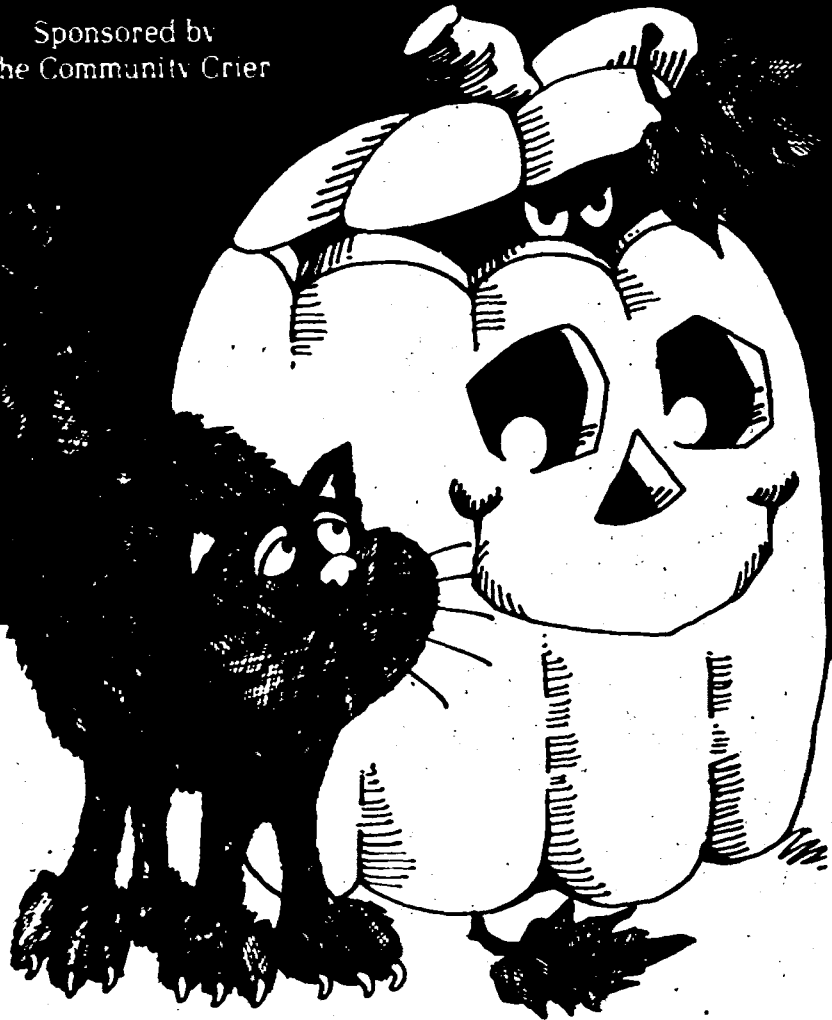
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## PCA Eagle cagers suffer player turnover

BY JILL SCHAUFLE

A rebuilding process aptly describes Plymouth Christian Academy's 1986 girls varsity basketball season.

As the team adapts to frequent player changes the team now consists of three juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. There are no seniors on the cage squad.

This past week the girls lost one player due to academics knocking the count to five players. They also gained two newcomers, sophomore Christina Marsh and junior Jennifer Yochum, putting their total at a lucky seven.

However "lucky" doesn't quite describe their record.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7 the Eagles' rivals were Lutheran Northwest. The game was played at home (all home games are played at Pioneer Middle school) and Lutheran, being a big team, dominated the boards and posted a 76-25 victory.

Elaine Priebe, a junior and one of the elders for PCA, scored 19 points and grabbed six rebounds. Shelly Oxley a sophomore had four points and also six rebounds.

That was not the end of PCA's troubles. On Friday, Oct. 10 a not so happy, but quite interesting story occurred as the Eagles met Oakland Christian.

PCA went into the 6 p.m. home game already lacking one player because she was out of town, leaving them with six.

By halftime, which fell around 7 p.m., two other athletes made their exits because of religious beliefs, according to coach Mark Brandle. The girls are Seventh Day Adventists who believe in not working (which includes basketball) from sundown Friday night to sundown Saturday.

This left PCA with only four girls in the game, but that's not the end of it. By the third quarter, two other girls collected five fouls, forcing the Eagles to play two against five.

Needless to say PCA lost 74-29.

Brandle, who has been coaching the girls for the past two years stated, "We have a very young team, but we're not so much young as inexperienced. Only three of our girls have played ball on a conference team before, so first we have to learn the basics."

## sports roundup

### CANTON

**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY** -- In past years Canton girls cross country has been unable to even field a full varsity roster, but with a new coach came a new program Canton has over 20 runners on the roster. They remain undefeated so far this season.

The Chiefs added another victory Thursday against Farmington Harrison, 21-40. Lori Penland from Canton was the first runner across the line for the Chiefs, with Cindy Spessard coming in third and Sherry Figurski placing fourth. Canton's dual race record stands at 6-0 on the year.

**BOYS CROSS COUNTRY** -- The boys were also victorious against Harrison by the score of 21-39. Jay Swiecki finished ahead of the rest of the field for the Chiefs, with Chris Hart from Harrison the second runner to cross the line. The boys record is 7-1 on the year.

**BOYS GOLF** -- The golf season came to an end for the Chiefs last week. The Chiefs finished fourth in the league and fifth at the class A regionals. Canton had two all-division golfers this year. They were Ralph Reeves and Jeff Gonyea. The pair also represented the team as captains.

**GIRLS TENNIS** -- Canton's tennis team gained its first ever bid to the state finals Friday by tying for second at its regionals. Michelle Khurana and Sandy Bajer placed first overall at No. 1 doubles, also Pam Penland placed first in her No. 4 singles spot.

**BOYS SOCCER** -- The Chief kickers beat Livonia Franklin on Wednesday, 3-1. Jerry Stazel scored 2 goals with Steve Rudelic contributing one. The

squad also lost to Livonia Churchill Friday by the score of 3-1. Rudelic scored in the lone Chief goal.

**GIRLS SWIMMING** -- Thursday the Chief swimmers beat Farmington 101-70, to stay undefeated with a record of 5-0 on the year.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL** -- The Chiefs lost a close one on Thursday to Northville 37-32 to bring their record to 6-5 overall, 5-3 in the WLAA league. Tory Barger was the leading scorer for Canton with eight points.

### SALEM

**SOCCER** -- The kickers kept on rolling as they dumped Farmington 2-0, and they went on to annihilate W.L. Central 12-0. In the first round of districts the Rocks crushed Belleville 9-0. Ted Hanosh posted six goals for the squad in the last two games. Salem will take on Ypsilanti in district play tonight at CEP field at 7 p.m.

**TENNIS** -- The netters took the regionals over the weekend, and are on their way to the state finals.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL** -- Salem had a tough time with Westland John Glenn, but came up with a handearned win 47-45. Dena Head lead all scorers with 25 points. Jessica Handley also threw in 11 points for the Rocks. This puts Salem at 11-1 on the year.

**FOOTBALL** -- The Rocks fell once again, this time at the hands of North Farmington 22-14. Leonard Bowe and Steve Holt scored the Rocks two touchdowns. Salem is 1-5 this season.

**SWIMMING** -- The Rocks crushed Livonia Franklin 116-55 last week. Tina Aquino captured the diving.



## In ballroom sparring match...

# 'Hitman' Hearn's hammers Hilton's Abdo

BY KEN VOYLES

Even Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry was on hand -- probably to make sure no fights broke out -- as Detroit boxer Thomas "Hitman" Hearn's opened his training camp at the Plymouth Hilton to the public.

Hearn's, who has been at the local hotel the past two weeks training for his upcoming fight in Detroit, sparred with another Kronk boxer, Duane Thomas, before facing Hilton General Manager "the Amazing Abdo," also known as Adel Abdo.

It was the first time in the ring for Abdo and probably his last. He traded punches with the Kronk boxer for four rounds in one of the Hilton ballrooms while approximately 60 local boxing fans, including members of the hotel staff, cheered him on.

Hearn's went easy on the inexperienced Abdo for fear of reinjuring his vulnerable left hand before the upcoming bout at Cobo Hall.

"It was exhasuting," Abdo said afterwards. "It looks so easy when you

watch it on T.V. But not when I was up there in the ring."

At one point in the match Hearn's accidentally tripped, and the 36-year-old



Thomas "Hitman" Hearn's warms up for his bout with Adel Abdo in a Hilton ballroom. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Abdo claimed a technical knockout.

When it was over, however, the pair exchanged friendly talk while replaying the bout. The match came about after an invitation from the Kronk team.

"It was wonderful," Abdo said. "It was a privilege to box with Tommy."

Abdo, general manager of the Hilton since March of the year, said the Kronk team was satisfied with its second stay at the hotel. The team last used the Hilton as a training center back in 1982.

"I think they enjoyed it," he said. "We're close to the park and Tommy likes to run there in the morning."

### Open skating hours

There's more open ice skating at the Plymouth's Cultural Center this fall.

An additional hour of skating will be added starting this Friday from 7-8 p.m. Cost is \$.75 for everyone and skate rental is \$.50.

For information on other open skating hours at the Cultural Center contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

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

# Crier Classifieds

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

### Curiosities

Red is going to her 10-year high school reunion. Bumbler.

Censorship is a profanity! Zen.

Everyone feel sorry for Pink. She travels "Haggerty Hellroad" every day. YUCK! Missionary man.

The pigeons are back, the pigeons are back, the pigeons are back.

Pink - no more DFT moview unless they come in under 120 minutes.

If you seek a verb look for an adjective. What you'll find is a verbjective. JAF

Al - you're losing your stuffing - but Turkey day isn't 'til November! Ha!

Pooh - so we have some clothes alike. Is it my fault I just ASSUME MY clothes. (The fit gave it away)

Jeffer, enjoyed being with you so much Saturday, as always, Sorry, we missed Mark & Rusty. But glad we got to see Bill, Tom, & Rob.

Laura and Eddie, Glad you liked the pictures

Marge & Joe Daratony - nice seeing you Saturday at the CMU game and over at the house.

The A's

Toledo - see ya real soon. Looking forward to a real fun time.

JACKIE, RAY & DANIELLE, (Lambertville, not Toledo) - What an enjoyable day Saturday - Good Game - Good company - we will have to get together again soon. Love, The A's P.S. You sure can twirl that rifle, Danielle.

Jayne & Rick - what a great party! Had a Ball! Don't know how much longer the jaws can hold up, and the steamy glasses.

J.A.A.

Happy Birthday Joy-Buh - 28 sure is old. You won't get any candles - we'd have a fire for sure. (Patty)

Bootsie - typeset

Chris - looking for your curio?

Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad

Mike Robertson, are you reading the curioes? Remember when we used to over the phone?

### Curiosities

JON ALBERT: bring Sara and your Dad over Saturday morning to pick up your presents.

Game show hosts meet at Carl and Mary's.

HP-LAR - you shouldn't wait so long to cut your grass. The Rouge could overflow at any time.

Marty - "A Matter of Fact" is not spelled "affect." Close but get a dictionary. Ken.

Tigger - should cross-species mate? Missionary Man.

Work is a gas - especially if you don't have to pump it yourself. Zen.

Hor auf mit diesen Unsinn. Quatsch.

Gott sei dank.

Pink - Dir get allt mir. Tao-zoo

Sue - was plant ihr? Ken

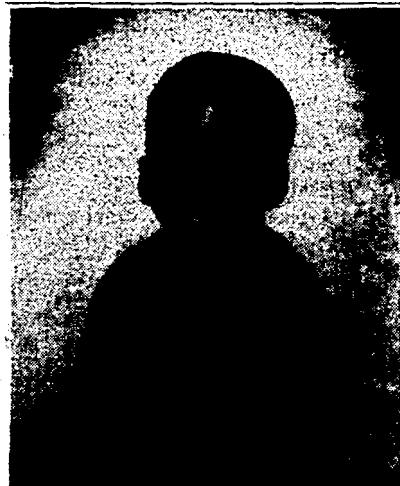
Happy Birthday Harvey Thomas. Ken.

ELI - does that Venice have canals as well? What about gondolas?

ELI Cross - Michigan wins! But where were you? All Michigan alums in California unite and meet in Venice. Zen.

ONLY 66 SHOPPING DAYS until Christmas.

GO GREEN anyhow.



Happy 16th Birthday, Jeff! You finally made it to that magical age! Love, Mom, Dad & "Mutt"

### Curiosities

SAT. IS SWEETEST DAY Heide's 453-5140

It's also 3 months. You didn't stop counting, did you?

Jayne and Rick: looking forward to THE Play of the season!.

Plymouth Salem class of 1981. Five year reunion. Saturday Nov. 19, 1986. For information call John at 459-4642 or Cheryl at 459-3711.

Sweetest Day is Saturday! Order early: Heide's Flowers? Gifts. 453-5140.

"THE ONLY WAY you know it's chicken is because it says so on the menu." -Jessica on school lunches, 1986

WHAT'S SO GREAT about Star Wars anyhow?



Have A Wonderful Birthday Grandpa Brewin Love, All your family and Admirers

### Curiosities

Linda G. - I ENJOYED keeping you company. Next time I'll come over without being asked.

### Help Wanted

**KIDS:** Call now to be a "Crier" carrier.

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- N. & S. of Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Haggerty - General Dr. Riverside, Spicer, Waverly, Eastside Dr., Micol.

Openings available for the following Canton routes:

- Village Squire Apartments - Ford Rd. & I-275
- North Territorial and Ridgewood
- Russell, Haggerty, Orangelawn, Terry, Pinetree N. of Ann Arbor Rd., E. of Haggerty.

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

## Curiosities

Sure way to spot the students in Denise's aerobics class - they all have exceptionally slender wrists (from the one pound wrist weights).

Hope you had a good time seeing Grandma Mary - lots of sun!

Erich Miller keep up the good work!

Joyba, oh Joyba where art thou now, Brown Cow... Brown Cow? No, No um Designer of Lacraft, Nerk Nerk, Miss Ya, Hope you like your new job.

Mer-Ca-Coo

No Bozo you can't help dad read his homework, or can you?

"No you study Consumer Law," she said to her hillbillish husband as he read his text and chowed on Jolly Rancher Candy down on the farm. Aw come here Muffy, and pass me my banjo he said.

Scott High School class of 1956 here we come.

Upper Sandusky - Miss ya! will call real soon. Been a hectic month (October)

Davey dumps the old ride, and now drives a SWEET one!

Joyba, the sort of puttie ex-comma employee celebrates a birthday today!

Dave,

do you like your name? Didn't you say you wrestled for the Dunnuck Panthers??

Happy Birthday Pops!

Thanks Mom, Dad, Kathleen, Laurie, Mitzi, Chloe, etc.

Alienating my dog...could be the last straw.

Hi Betty Gump.

Sorry Russ, for causing such havoc in your store.

Itcey - Hang in there. Things will get better. (Listen to me. I should talk like this)

Happy Sweetest Day Robert.

Love Lisa

Stan Evans - please take good care of our little flower-pot. Water her every day and make sure she gets plenty of food.

Liz - welcome aboard!

Thank you guys for helping out with the party arrangements - we just couldn't have done it without you. R.C. & J.C.

Cyclops has an 'L' stamped on his forehead.

Sharon Evans - Good luck on your retirement - going to miss you so much, I better stop now before I start to cry. Your favorite Welsh friend, J.C.

I've seen you around town in your red Rabbit. I think your name is John Golden. I think I'm in love. I want to meet you Thursday night 7:30 or 8:00 Kellogg Park. Please be there. I'll find you.

The Spartans go down big, and my wallet is greener for it.

TOUGH LUCK DUCKIE.

Happy 24th Birthday Debbie G.  
Happy 21st Birthday Rick B.  
Hope your day was a super one.

The A's

Hi Mom, Hi Dad,  
How much wood, would a woodchuck chuck, if a woodchuck could chuck wood? Hmmm? I guess we'll see Saturday! Love you! J., B., and Sally.

Shirley and Bob -  
Thank you for the cute little bun warmer! Now we'll always have hot ones! Love Bob & Joan

OK Twin Sister, how about trading tops, glasses etc., forget the shoes!

I thought I saw wings sprouting for a moment.

No, you be stupid, said the meathead designer of COMMA

## Curiosities

"I TURNED ON the cartoons (Saturday morning) and I wondered what language they were in." - Dan Ness, 1986

Sallie's kids are being framed.

Steve is going to write "101 Uses for a Dead Mushroom."

No, really, I did miss you. Really.

Sharon: Cheers! Enjoy it. And visit a lot! Love ya Claud.

Liz - welcome aboard!

A yellow window sign seen on a car in a local parking lot - "Nobody on Board"

To clarify: I don't care about my maid but I do care about my mate!

Jayne and Rick - marvelous, fun time at your home Sunday. Thanks.

645FLU Your talents will be greatly missed, among other things. A hard act to follow. But, not saying goodbye yet. Keep in touch anyway. Going to miss ya!  
Your Friend,  
285GLN

S.L.E. - what more can I say, it will be a sad day.

J.A.A.

'Sharon Evans sweet and fair Great complexion & silky hair. In a carriage she shall ride, With her prince - right by her side' (Of course I refer to Sharon L. Evans of Llanelli, Dyfed, S. Wales, Gr. Britain)

RED - getting that electric blanket ready so soon? Don't suppose you'd share with a lost soul? A cold, lost soul. Nek.

Al - you're losing your stuffing - but Turkey day isn't 'til November! Ha!

Happy Birthday Penguin!

Carl and Mary - love the new digs. Where'd you get that crazy furniture?

## Room for Rent

Large executive home has room to rent with full privileges. Female preferred. 455-3608

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SUPER VALUE & A RARE FIND. Buy Plymouth Twp - low taxes, & over 1500 sq ft 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, enormous living rm., entry kitchen w/bat in dishwasher. New furnace, hot water heater roof & carpet. detached 2 1/2 car garage & fenced yard. Best soil situation. All reasonable offers considered. Only \$59,900.

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SUPREME BUY IN LYNNMA! OVER 2,000 Sq. Ft. SPLIT LEVEL FEATURES 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enormous living room! Huge entry, kitchen, fam. rm. w/nat'l fireplace. Heated Florida room, 2 car garage. New carpet, loads of extras throughout. Anxious seller. \$85,700.

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

## Wanted To Rent

Mother and daughter need 2-bedroom flat, duplex or house in Plymouth-Canton to rent. 455-4417.

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 453-6900 during days.

## Office Space For Rent

Plymouth - Old Village area. Approx. 650 square foot office. Newly decorated separate entrance. 459-4800

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

## Apartment For Rent

CANTON COUNTRY  
One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting \$395.00 a month includes all utilities. Year lease, 455-0391.

## Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT  
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944.

## Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Entire video tape of the Arizona State-U of M. football game played on September 27, 1986. Please call: 455-5108 after 5:00 p.m.

## Articles For Sale

"Metal Radiator Covers, white. Excellent condition \$150.00 new just \$50.00 each. Dozens to choose from. Now is the time to cover that ugly old steam heat radiator that has been bothering you for years. Call Mayflower Hotel 453-1620.

SALE! 50 PERCENT OFF! Flashing arrow sign \$279! Lighted, non-arrow \$269! Nonlighted \$239! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

Winged chair perfect condition \$75.00. Stereo/record player and 3/4 black persian coat. Make offer. 453-5853 Friday afternoon.

Twin beds, dresser, mirror and night stand. All wood \$325; 2 twin mattress sets \$70 each. 397-1956.

Contemporary oak. Triple dresser, Armoire and nightstand. King size headboard. Solid wood, \$800.00 or best offer. 459-7986.

Round trip airline ticket to Philadelphia leaving early Thanksgiving. Return Sunday Nov. 30. \$95.00, 455-2768.

Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, Ethan Allan dry sink, 3 Thomasville living room tables, 455-5648.

## Vehicles For Sale

1980 Fiesta Sport AM/FM stereo, sunroof, excellent condition, low miles, \$1750 or best offer. 397-1191.

81 Omni, 4 spd, 4 door, great cond. AM, FM stereo, NO RUST. 68,000 ml. \$1950.00 Call 464-6661 or 485-4028.

1979 TransAm, special edition, 4 spd., Hurst, T-top, ps/PB, tint, low miles, very clean. Asking \$5000.00. Phone 595-8302.

78 Mercury Monarch, dependable, clean, runs great, \$1800. Call 961-4843.

1980 Plymouth Horizon, Great condition inside and out. Runs like a charm. Call Tim at 453-6900, \$2800.

'85 Mustang, engine reconditioned, clean interior, needs some body work, call after 4p.m. 455-9431.

75 Monte Carlo, good mechanical condition, runs good. Great stereo, body rusty, \$325.00 or best offer, 349-8248.

83 Cadillac Cimmaron, 5 speed, leather interior, sunroof, power options, deluxe sound, \$7,000 or offer. 453-1242 evenings.

81 Riviera, 49,000 miles, V-6 gas engine, excellent condition, \$4750, 459-8498.

## Services

Need auto work? Brakes, front end, tune-ups and general repair done by a certified mechanic at reasonable rates. Call 459-3375.

LOSE WEIGHT AND SAVE \$\$ Herbal weight loss. Buy one month get one free. Call Nancy 453-8505

Rubbish etc. trucked away, caution my service may be habit forming. Three stake dumps and covered van available promptly. Sheds, garages, pools dismantled, roofing, cement, drywall, carpets, appliances, trees, shrubs, or? Hank Johnson and Sons, 349-3018

## TYPEWRITER

Cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim, 525-3633

## H and K Home Repairs

Small jobs, paint up and fix up. Insured. Bob, 495-0113; Dick, 453-8123

REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS. CABINETS, COUNTER TOPS LOCK AND DOOR REPAIR, INSTALLATION. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES.

DON THOMA, 455-4127

Painter - semi-retired, professional, interior and exterior, 27 years experience, free estimates. 455-2129

## CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL

Nice fabric line - balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231

## LOSE WEIGHT - FEEL GREAT

No drugs, no exercise. Dr. recommended. 100 per cent guaranteed. Call Lora or Scott, 981-6998

Light trash hauling. 453-8123, 591-6743

## LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP.

All cement work. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 455-2925

Husband and wife cleaning team dependable, reliable references. Plymouth Canton area. Call Annabelle 397-2454

## COLOR AND IMAGE WORKSHOPS

Special workshops for color coded women. Five classes offered monthly, understanding your season, wardrobe planning, advanced color, make-up techniques, and investment dressing. Take one or all five. Call for October's schedule at COLORFUL IMPRESSIONS located inside Sandy's Fashions, 455-2131. Workshops given on Sat. mornings, and Wed. eve.

## COLOR ANALYSIS

The Science and art of determining what shades of color work in harmony with your own natural coloring. We will show you how to wear your clothing and make-up to look your very best, private and group rates available. Color swatch palettes and free make-over included. Call us at COLORFUL IMPRESSIONS located inside Sandy's Fashions. 455-2131

Do you need a handy man? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ 961-4844

Wallpapering, excellent work, reasonable prices, prompt installation, call Barb, 455-1348, Nancy 453-1164.

## Bazaar

Bradbury Boutique Saturday Oct. 18, 1986 10-3 p.m. Christmas and all season items. Baked goods - white elephant. Refreshments. Clubhouse 40185 Newporte, Plymouth. Joy and Haggerty.

## Boats For Sale

'67 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.

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

# Crier Classifieds

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

PG.43 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 15, 1986

## Antiques

**ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET -M. BRUSHER,** Sunday October 19, 18th Season, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Third Sunday every month, **THE ORIGINAL!!**

## Garage Sales

Antiques and things, Friday and Saturday 17th and 18th 10-5 p.m. 880 Fairground.

Plymouth -- 252 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Saturday 9:30-5:00,, Household and Children's Items.

Three family garage sale. All must go. 1100 Fairground, 9-5 Friday and Saturday.

Saturday, October 18, 10 to 5, 40843 Firwood, off Haggerty, between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail, good men's, women's children's clothes, toys, chak, antiques and misc.

## Moving Sales

By Dumar Friday and Saturday Oct. 17 and 18. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Numbers Friday at 9 a.m. Solid wood dining room table/two leaves/4 chairs/hutch and chandelier, wooden server, naugahyde couch and recliner, living room couch, chairs, end tables, lamps, curio cabinet, clocks, T.V. (less than 2 years old), stereo with 2 speakers, desk with leather inlay, two waterbeds (one king size) four piece double bedroom set, electric fireplace, wood burning fireplace, microwave, trash compactor, computer, drum, file cabinets, file cabinet with safe, credit card checker, adding machines, wrought iron patio table with chairs, Craftsman mower, Honda 13 h.p. riding mower (year old), Massey Ferguson front end loader with landscaper phail and lift bar, seats from Ford van, women's clothes, misc. Cash only, 8483 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (Plymouth Rd.) about 7 miles W. of Sheldon.

## Lost & Found

Lost -- 4 mo. old kitten orange striped. Answers to Brubeck or Punkin head. \$40.00 reward. Call 662-6928 between 8 and p.m., 459-2739 after 5. Last seen at Hamilton and Ann Arbor Trail.

## Photography

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS  
AND FAMILY PORTRAITS.  
453-8872

### DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE

Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

Photography by Joyce  
Wedding -- Portraits -- Boudoir  
455-1910, call for appointment

### CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE

Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

## Bands

### HyTimes

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

## Lessons

### GUITAR AND VOICE LESSONS

With professional musician, recording artist, and song writer, "DICKY LEE" Turner, now teaching at "ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC". For appointments call 453-2327.

Piano, organ and voice lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. 455-8346 or 729-2240.

**PIANO-ORGAN-VOCAL  
LEAD SHEETS-ARRANGEMENTS  
MR. PHILLIPS**  
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS  
453-0108

### ART LESSONS

All media, all ages, all fun!! Call today, 455-1222 Art Store & More, Plymouth.

## Piano Tuning

### FREE ESTIMATES

Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding, experienced, guaranteed. Jim Selleck, 425-2190.

## Sharpening

### BOB'S SHARP-ALL

We sharpen anything with an edge. Band saw blades made to order.  
8445 Canton Center Rd.  
451-0589

## Moving And Storage

### LIDDY MOVING

Senior discount. In home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774.

## Farm Produce

### PUMPKINS

Field and Pie, miniature pumpkin gourds, Regular & Miniature corn, Bordine's FARM MARKET, 2 miles W. of Meijer Thrifty Acres, Corner of Ford & Ridge Rd., Canton Weekdays 1:30-7:00 -- Weekends 9 a.m. till dark. 495-1088

### U-PICK PUMPKINS

Squash, Indian corn, stalks, gourds at Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 Lilley Rd., two miles S. of Plymouth.

## Firewood

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.

"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, 349-3018.

### DRY OAK

Ready for your fireplace. \$55.00 delivered. Call Dick Packard, 7 to 9 p.m. at 451-0209.

## Landscaping

### RAILROAD TIES - NEW AND USED

23501 Pennsylvania Road ¼ mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday 9 to 5 283-5688

**DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPING SERVICE**  
Lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, power raking, shrub installation and trimming. 981-5919.

White birch tree sales. Oct. only, 11211 Haggerty.

## Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relne coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women, 453-5756.

## Pets

Afghan hound 8 weeks old male. Champion bloodline. Silver. \$125.00, 349-8248.

## Cemetery Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL PARKVIEW MEMORIAL in Livonia on S.E. corner at 34205 5 Mile and Farmington Road in Block "I" Section 631 has 4 gravesites and Section 632 has 6. Sell 4, 6 or all 10 together. Cash offers only. Ph. 559-4354.

## Situations Wanted

Housecleaning customers wanted? Colby's Cleaning Service offers quality work at reasonable rates. Call 397-9786 for estimate on your cleanings needs (Bonded & Certified). Make your money work as hard as you do!

Babysitting done in my Canton home. Joy & Sheldon. Reasonable rates references available. 453-0765

Housecleaning with a special touch of caring. Reasonable rates. References available call between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Call Rose 453-8435 or Lynn 453-0765

Tired of the grime? Got not time? Call Renee for dependable and affordable house cleaning 728-1928

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

### NURSE AIDES Immediate need

Home Care  
Nursing Home Staffing  
Western Suburbs  
Flexible Scheduling  
Recent Experience  
Reliable Transportation

### UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES 277-2060

### WE WANT YOU

S.S.I. has immediate openings for men and women in Plymouth, Livonia, Walled Lake and Wixom.

### ASSEMBLERS PACKAGERS

No experience is necessary, but you MUST have your own transportation. 2 shifts are available now.

### NEVER A FEE BONUSES PAID VACATIONS HEALTH CARE AVAILABLE

525-0330

### Supplemental Staffing, Inc. The Temporary Help People

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. \$18,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4535

Experienced waitress with references wanted. 453-1883.

Clerk, cashier full or part time days for card & gift shop. Old Village 459-2425

Cerebral Palsy Boy needs an aid to attend a Christian Kindergarten in Canton Mon. through Fri. 11:30-2:30. Good pay 459-6508

Dental Assistant/Hygienist. A large multi office Orthodontic practice needs a full time combination executive and orthodontic assistant. Traveling between offices necessary. Orthodontic assisting experience preferred but not required. Excellent compensation for a self-motivated person with the right qualifications and attitude. Please send resume to The Crier Box B 821 Penniman Plymouth, MI 48170

## Help Wanted

22 year old handicapped male needs live-in aide. Room and board, small salary provided. Will train, must drive and flexible time off. If no answer leave message, 422-8427.

Aide needed for handicapped male to assist with evening care. No experience needed. In Plymouth area. Please call Paul or leave message, 459-9123.

Babysitter, live-in, part time with possible full time, responsible, reliable, mature person, non-smoker, needed in my Plymouth home for three growing children, 9, 6 and 4 years old. Valid Michigan drivers license required. 459-1651.

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.

**AUTO RECONDITIONING** -- Full time and part time \$4 td train, \$6 with experience. Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, Inc. 15081 Northville Rd. Providencetown Center, 2 blks. N. Hilton.

\$1,000 Weekly! Mailing letters. Free Supplies! Postage! Information? Write: Robinson Associates, 1521 Walnut St. #CC1, Phila. Pa. 19102

\*TYPISTS -- \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

### TELEMARKETING

Full or part time very flexible hours. Richplan Food Services 459-1800

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1283

**KIDS! CALL NOW TO SIGN UP TO BE A CRIER CARRIER -- ASK FOR JOYCE OR SUE 453-6900**

**\$60.00/HUNDRED, SECURING-STUFFING ENVELOPES. OFFER DETAILS: RUSH STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE IMPERIAL PN541X17410, FORT LAUDERDALE, FL 33318**

**BLUE JEANS JOBS.** Assemblers and packagers needed for Canton manufacturer. Two shifts available. Call immediately

### MGM OFFICE SERVICES 474-7766

Santa's needed for photo operation at Westland Mall. Will train. Day & evening shifts. Apply Westland Center meeting room B Friday Oct. 17 1-4 p.m.

## Help Wanted

**RESPONSIBLE WOMAN NEEDED TO PREPARE LUNCHES AND DO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, BUT GOOD REFERENCES A MUST. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MOTHER TO WORK WHILE CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL.** 459-5830

Sitter needed. Village Squire Apartments 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Call after 4. 981-3098

Occasional babysitter needed -- to sit days/nights. Loving grandmother type preferred. Your trans four and two year old girls. 453-8761

A fun job! Christmas help for photo operation at Westland Mall. Pixies needed day-evening shifts. Will train. Apply Westland Center meeting room B Friday Oct. 17 1-4 p.m.

Salesperson needed. Must have experience in sales of paint and/or wallpaper. Call Mary at 453-5100

Direct care workers for group home in Plymouth. Afternoon shift openings. Must be at least 18, high school grad. and have good driving record. \$4.25 to start. Call 420-0876

Free training for fun position near your home. We are looking for dependable people with reliable transportation to work Friday/Saturday in local supermarkets. Please call 846-7092 for more information and interview appointment.



Are you a mature professional individual? Are you interested in a career in fast food? Do advancement opportunities, paid vacations, insurance and profit sharing sound interesting? If you can offer us dedication and hard work we can offer you these benefits and more. Call today

**Stev-Con Inc.**  
DBA Burger King  
**761-7060**  
735 Victors Way  
Ann Arbor, MI 48014

# Professional Service Directory



**PROFESSIONALS:**  
Reach 21,363 Plymouth-Canton households with our "Professional Directory".  
For more information, call Cheryl at **453-6900**.

**ASTHMA—ALLERGY**  
Pediatric and Adult  
**DAVID H. SEAMAN, M.D., P.C.**  
Asthma — Hay Fever — Sinus Problems — Eczema — Hives — Stinging Insect Allergy  
By Appointment 453-2661  
Canton Professional Park 8578 Canton Center Rd. Canton, Michigan 48187

**ATTORNEY**  
**JOHN F. VOS III**  
• Hospital Negligence • Auto Accident (No Fault)  
• Slip and Fall Injuries • Injury from Defective Products  
• Job Injury • Medical Malpractice  
• General Practice • Social Security  
• No Fee For Initial Consultation  
Over 50 Lawyers Associated with Firm  
455-4250 747 S. Main Plymouth

**ATTORNEY**  
**DRAUGELIS, ASHTON, SCULLY, HAYNES, MACLEAN & POLLARD**  
Attorneys At Law  
843 Penniman Avenue  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
**453-4044**

**DERMATOLOGIST**  
**ARTHUR W. GULICK, M.D.**  
Diplomate, American Board of Dermatology  
Diseases of the Skin  
Saturday and Evening Appointments Available  
Phone: 459-3930  
Plymouth Professional Park 227 N. Sheldon Rd. Plymouth, Michigan

**OPHTHALMOLOGY**  
**KEITH A. KOBET, M.D.**  
• Diplomate, American Board of Ophthalmology  
• Cataract Implant & Laser Surgery  
• Glaucoma • Myopia Surgery  
• Free Shuttle Service for Senior Citizens  
• Medicare—Blue Cross Participating  
Office Hours By Appointment (313) 459-7850  
Canton Professional Park 8510 Canton Center Road Canton Twp., MI 48187

**PODIATRISTS- FOOT SPECIALISTS**  
**RICHARD HELIGMAN, D.P.M. ARNOLD WOLF, D.P.M.**  
Medical and Surgical Foot Specialists  
Pediatrics, Orthopedics, Sports Medicine and Diabetic Care related to the Foot  
1360 S. Main Plymouth 455-3669

**OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY**  
**HRATCH V. VARTANIAN, M.D.**  
• Diplomate, American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology  
• Fellow, American College of Surgeons  
• Fellow American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists  
HOSPITAL AFFILIATIONS 455-2700 (24 HRS)  
ST. JOSEPH MERCY ST. MARY HOSPITAL LIVONIA  
Canton Professional Park 8558 CANTON CENTER RD

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**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CLINIC FAMILY FOOT CARE**  
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Laser, Mini and conventional Techniques • Biological Implant • Orthotics  
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**FAMILY PRACTICE**  
**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CLINIC FAMILY MEDICAL CARE**  
**DR. WILLIAM M. ROSS**  
Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon  
Serving The Plymouth - Canton - Northville Communities for 25 years  
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