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# The Community Crier

The Newspaper of the Heart in the Plymouth County, Michigan Area

Vol. 16 No. 36

PCCC Inc.

October 11, 1989



Dale King (left) and his grandsons Matt and Bret Scott, ages three and four, enjoy watching the planes take off and land at Canton's Mettetal Airport. The Westland

residents were at the airport last week. King used to fly small aircraft. (Crier photo by M. Therese Nolan)



## The queen

Jenny Burika was crowned Salem's homecoming queen during the festivities Friday. The Rocks' football team won their sixth straight game, beating North Farmington. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

## Airport's future in doubt

BY JOHN BRODERICK

For more than 50 years Canton's Mettetal Airport has provided an important transportation link for businesses, and a reliable place for recreational pilots to keep their planes.

But that all may be coming to an end soon.

So said members of the Klocko family, who now partially own the airport, having bought it from the Mettetal family two years ago.

"We bought it to make a go of it. Our family has been into aviation for a long time. But it's really difficult for such a small airport to remain profitable these days," said Tom Klocko, general manager of Jet Services, Inc., which maintains and services planes at Mettetal.

"The airport is for sale," Klocko said. "It's just a matter of finding a buyer willing to offer the right price."

"At some point it will have to come to an end," said Steve Klocko, Tom's father.

"It provides an important service for the many light industrial plants in the area. Many of them have small planes, and fly their products all over. Closing it will certainly have an effect on those businesses," he added.

The main factor sealing the fate of the airport is that the runway is too small, and cannot be expanded, without tearing down buildings.

"It's impossible to enlarge. Canton Township officials allowed buildings to be built to the south of the property. That means the runway can't be expanded here.

"Without expanding the runway (which is 2,000 feet long, with a 500 foot buffer near Joy Road), then bigger planes cannot land here. It's the bigger planes that could make this operation profitable -- they drink more fuel, they require more service," Tom Klocko said.

"A number of business people have said to me, 'Boy, we'd love to locate our business here, but we have a company plane, and your runway is too short,'" he said.

Klocko added that restrictions by the Federal Aviation Administration

contribute other blocks to expansion.

"They have concerns about cluttering the air traffic so close to Metro and Willow Run (airports)," he said.

"Unfortunately, people think that general aviation consists of a bunch of hobbyists, with an expensive, dangerous hobby.

"But general aviation is a major part of the transportation system for small, medium, and large businesses. The general public is not aware of the economic benefits," Tom Klocko said.

Bill Gehman is the executive director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission (MAC), which regulates the state's 220 general aviation airports, 100 of which are simple grass strips used for one or two planes.

Please see pg. 10

## Wilcox project pondered

BY TODD LANGTON

The City of Plymouth Planning Commission will decide at a meeting tonight whether or not to recommend approval of the proposed Wilcox House development and restoration project to the City Commission.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the project at 7:30 p.m., prior to the start of the regular agenda.

"This is the last phase of the approval process," said Debbie Tarbet of the city building department.

Please see pg. 10

## Court exam scheduled for Bushbacher

BY KEN VOYLES

A Westland man who was wanted after allegedly attacking two Canton police officers will face his preliminary examination on robbery charges Friday.

Michigan State Police Sgt. Greg Leech said Tuesday that arrangements were also being made for the formal arrest and arraignment of Jeffrey Bushbacher on a felonious assault charge.

Bushbacher allegedly attacked Canton police officers Joe Bippus and Dave Boljesic on Sept. 10 after they had stopped his vehicle while investigating a robbery at a township

Please see pg. 5

**EAST:** Concerns about possible contamination prompted a Wayne County investigation at East. See pg. 3.

**AIRPORT:** More stories about Mettetal Airport can be found on Pgs. 8 and 9.

# City election campaign starts slowly

BY TODD LANGTON

The days are getting shorter and the nights are getting longer. The leaves are falling and Plymouth City Commission candidates are dusting off and re-reading their respective political machines.

Seven candidates will be vying for four city commission seats on Tuesday, Nov. 7 election ballot.

Three incumbents, Robert Jones, R. Jack Kenyon and James Jabara, will attempt to regain their seats on the commission while the existence of one uncontested seat will assure the election of at least one new city commissioner.

## VOTE 1989

Challengers on the ballot include Greg Green, Jean Morrow, Jerry Vorva and John Vos III.

Commissioner David Pugh, who was appointed when Mayor Dennis Bila left a seat open by moving from his former position of mayor pro-tem to the mayorship can not attempt to retain his seat on the board because he was appointed after the filing deadline.

Jabara said he plans to send post cards to residents throughout the city.

"I think my record should speak for itself," he said.

Jones said he plans to mail approximately 4,000 leaflets to the residents of the city to inform them of his position and qualifications.

Kenyon said he intends to write letters and produce door hanger leaflets to leave at people's homes.

Green, a former member of the Plymouth Planning Commission, has run for a commission seat in the past and plans to campaign mostly door to door this fall:

The campaign is "running as I

expected," he said.

Morrow, a retired steel foundry superintendent who has run for a seat in the past, said his campaigns include handing out brochures and speaking to groups later in the month.

Vorva, a former Plymouth police officer, said that his campaign is "going fantastic." The first time city commission candidate is campaigning from door to door and has an ice cream social planned on Friday, Oct. 13, at Tonquish Creek Manor.

Voss III, an attorney with Sommers, Schwartz, Silver and Schwartz, said he is passing out literature on a door to door campaign.

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## No problem discovered

# County investigates water concerns at East

BY KEN VOYLES  
AND JOHN BRODERICK

Wayne County health officials investigated the water supply at East Middle School last week after reports that some teachers at the school were drinking bottled water.

The investigation was prompted by Principal Tom Workman after a Crier reporter informed him that several teachers and a parent had voiced concerns about the water (and air) quality.

"My request was for the county to come out and check the water quality," said Workman. "Everything he checked was appropriate."

Wayne County health officials who conducted the testing were unavailable for comment.

Workman said the county also checked the adjacent district buildings near East, including the bus yard.

The middle school is located near the site where contaminated soil was found when several underground fuel tanks were removed this summer.

"I have turned to the health people," said Workman. "As far as we're concerned the county health people have authority over this."

The principal said he believes his school is safe, but nonetheless decided it was important to have the county make the check.

Richard Egli, the district's community relations administrator, said, the contamination found in the soil around the tanks was in the parts per billion and did not smell, nor was it visible to the human eye.

"They scrapped a lot of soil," he said, "and we took it out."

Teachers in the building have said they suffer headaches, sinus problems, scratchy throat and eyes, and fatigue.

They said the tap water is discolored in certain parts of the building.

Joyce Crevier, a teacher at East, said

she and other teachers were concerned that there might be contaminants in the drinking water.

School and public health officials said the drinking water is in an enclosed system — the same one used by the rest of the City of Plymouth — and could not be threatened by the soil.

Building employes said that students won't drink from certain fountains, and that cooks have to run water for 20 minutes on Monday mornings. A bottled water dispenser was recently installed at teachers' expense in the teachers lounge.

"I don't know what the impetus was for having it here," said Workman, who noted that many on the staff are health conscious.

Shelby Holcomb, another East teacher, said she has been trying for years to get district officials to address health concerns at the school.

Holcomb, who hired a private firm last year to test heavy dust coming from the ventilation system, is concerned over what she calls indiscriminate use of chemicals in the building. She also said the ventilation system is poor.

Workman said: "If there is a problem, let's take a look at it, but there is no evidence to support that there is a problem."

Margarite Vollrath, head of the teachers union, said she had not been contacted by any East teachers to file an official grievance.

She added that the teacher's contract includes reference to a safe work environment.

"We have a pretty vocal group of teachers over there," she said. "If there was a concern we would have heard about it."

Paul Reeves, the building's teacher representative, said a few teachers had voiced "unofficial" concerns.

"It's an ongoing concern with a small group of teachers," he said.

Bruce Davis, of the Wayne County Health Department (WCHD) said he tested the building for chemicals in the air in January of 1988 after teachers complained about a gritty white dust in classrooms.

Davis said he found no dangerous chemicals in the air, but has never tested the drinking water.

"We recommended that they clean out their ventilation system, but we didn't find anything dangerous," he added.

Student absences due to illness have remained fairly steady, said East staffer Karen Massey. The school averages 20-50 children absent each day. On Oct. 6, for example, 54 students were not in school.

Teacher absences were up slightly for the last week of August and the month of September, with 19 recorded this year compared to 13 last year.

In comparison, there were 9.5 illnesses recorded among teachers at West Middle School and 6.5 at Central Middle School for the same timespan.

Dan Menghini, director of maintenance for the entire district, said he hasn't received any complaints recently about the water or air supply from East teachers or staff.

"If there is a safety issue we're the first to go over there," he said.

Workman also said that he had not been contacted with official complaints about the water, though some students at East told him that the water was orange at times.

"Yes, I do feel that the building is safe and I've taken steps to consult the experts," said Workman, who added that his top priority is the "safety and well being of the kids."



## Celebrating history

Canton notables gather out front of the newly renovated Cherry Hill School Sunday to celebrate the historic school's restoration. Four years of work went into the project. The school will now serve as a community meeting hall. (Crier photo by M. Therese Nolan)

## Listed on register

# Wilcox Mill honored

BY KEN VOYLES

The Michigan Historical Commission last week listed the Wilcox Mill, also known as the Plymouth Mill, on the State Register of Historic Sites.

The mill, which is located on property currently owned by Wayne County, was one of four village industry operations established on the sites of historic mills by automaker Henry Ford.

"We think it's terrific," said Beth Stewart, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum. "This is something that will help people take notice of it."

"These are important sites," she added.

The mill is a rectangular, flat-roofed concrete structure. It was purchased by Ford in 1922 and the original mill was razed and a new facility constructed.

After the close of World War II the

mill operations ceased.

Historic designation is granted to those sites with historical significance, according to Public Act 10 of 1955. Sites with "unusual historical significance" may be eligible for an informational marker.

Stewart said Nancy Watkins of the Wayne County Parks Service was "instrumental in getting this done."

The plan, said Stewart, is to designate all of the mill sites used by Ford in Western Wayne County. Nankin Mill is already designated as a historic site.

Watkins helped secure a grant for an auto tour of the mill sites, said Stewart, who added that plans are underway to post "interpretive signs" as a part of the tour.

Another designated site is in Northville Township at the Waterford Mill. It is located on property owned by Adistra.

## Another look at district dates

A number of problems — enough to qualify as a "comedy of errors" — combined to hinder the updated Plymouth-Canton Community Schools calendar and information in last week's Crier. The mistakes came both from within The Crier and from information sources.

## Calendar

### Remainder of 1989-90 School Year

Thanksgiving Vacation	November 23-24
First Day of Christmas Vacation	December 23
Classes Resume	January 8
Secondary Records Day	January 19
Midwinter Break	February 26-March 2
First Day of Easter Vacation	April 16
Classes Resume	April 23
Last Day for Grades 1-12 and All Kindergartens	June 14
Last Day for Teachers	June 15

## Addenda & errata

In particular, the CORRECT updated school calendar follows (The Crier apologizes to any families who rescheduled vacations.):

Also, Dean Swartzwelder is the board president, E.J. McClendon is vice president, Jeannette Wines is secretary, and Marilyn Schwinn is treasurer.

# WTUA seeking \$800,000 in grants

BY TODD LANGTON

The Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) is in the process of applying for recycling, resource recovery education and market development research grants totaling \$800,000.

The three member communities of the WTUA -- the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville -- must agree to financially participate in the program in order for the organization to receive a grant.

The authority has already received a \$242,081 grant to initiate a composting program.

If approved, the recycling portion of the grant, which amounts to \$500,000, will be used to implement a recycling operation with the purpose of removing paper, cardboard, metals, glass and plastics from the waste stream.

The program sets an eventual goal of removing 4,050 tons of refuse a year from the waste stream. The proposal states that at a landfill rate of \$8.00 per compacted yard there would be an annual savings of \$116,480 in disposal costs. The rate at the BFI landfill in Salem Township is \$9.90 per compacted yard.

A \$50,000 resource recovery education grant, if approved, will be used to promote a resource recovery program.

A \$250,000 grant for market development, research and demonstration will be used to establish a program to market the recyclable materials from the waste stream.

If the grants are approved the funds for the program would be available in October of 1991, according to a letter from Ann Bollin, executive director of the WTUA, to the members of the

WTUA board.

Bollin said that if all goes well WTUA will eventually apply for a \$5 million market development project grant.

Loren Bennett, Canton's clerk, said the plan would be to bring in "end users" -- firms which market and use the recycled material and create "a revenue stream along with the waste stream."

All three townships are expected to discuss participation in the grant this week.

## Canton adjusts precincts to remedy parking problem

BY KEN VOYLES

With the Nov. 7 election vote fast approaching, Canton Clerk Loren Bennett has moved ahead to relocate several voting precincts in the township.

Bennett, who called the move routine, decided to make the switch in an effort to alleviate long lines and inadequate parking at the polling places.

The changes are as follows:

Precinct 1 at Eriksson Elementary School and Precinct 23 at Canton Fire Station No. 1 will both be relocated to the First Baptist Church of Canton, 44500 Cherry Hill Rd.

Precincts 3 and 10, both at Gallimore Elementary School, will be relocated to St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Rd.

Bennett said the parking at Gallimore was an especially "severe problem."

He also noted that during past elections a fire engine had to be moved

at Fire Station No. 1 so that a polling place could be set up in one of the vehicle berths. He also said parking at the station was limited.

"We want to make access easier at these sites," Bennett said. "There are some other locations, but we just might not get to them this time."

Canton's Fire Station No. 2 on Warren Road is another one of those "trouble" spots, said the clerk.

Bennett said he is also working to relieve congestion at Canton High's two voting precincts. He said there was a "bottleneck" in the township's system last year (during the presidential election), which he hopes to have straightened out in time for the upcoming vote.

Bennett said it would be premature to begin breaking up voting precincts in Canton with the census on tap next year and Congressional redistricting likely in 1992.

Canton voters will cast ballots on two state proposals in November.

## New Chamber director appointed

BY TODD LANGTON

A new executive director is at the helm of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, steering the organization towards what she hopes will be a bright future.

The chamber board picked Fran Toney, former program director of the Warren-Sterling Heights, Center Line Chamber of Commerce, from among approximately 145 applicants who applied for the position, said Pam Kosteva, chamber president.

"I am excited," said Toney of her new position. "This is a chamber executive's dream."

Toney, who currently lives in Romeo but will be moving to Plymouth, said that she is looking forward to meeting members of both the business and residential communities and invites people to stop by the chamber office and say hello.

Harold Bergquist, president-elect of the chamber, said that he is impressed with the amount of experience Toney has had in dealing with chambers of commerce.

"We are really glad to get her," Bergquist said.



FRAN TONEY

"I feel we've got (a director) with as much experience, if not more, than Mary Roehr, and Mary did a great job," he said.

Roehr, the chamber's previous director, left the organization in August to accept a position as an account executive for the Unisys Corporation.

For 18 months prior to this appointment Toney had been the program director for the Warren-Sterling Heights, Center Line Chamber of Commerce.

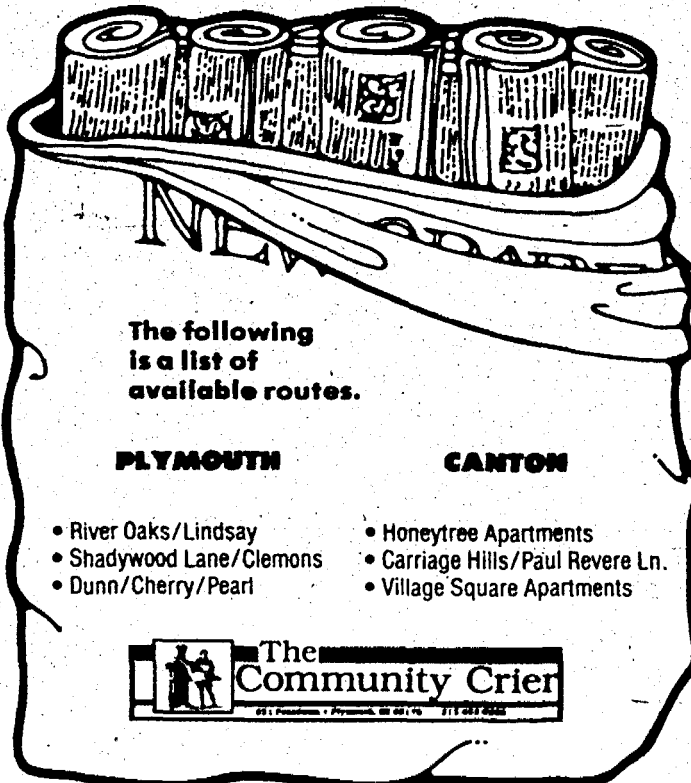
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- Honeytree Apartments
- Carriage Hills/Paul Revere Ln.
- Village Square Apartments



CALL 453-6900

# Canton forms arts group

The Canton Community Foundation is trying to form a Canton Community Arts Council to help promote arts and artists in the township.

The first meeting of the Canton arts group is set for Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at

the Palarmo's in the Canton Landing on Ford Road.

The Community Foundation is working to help to the new council draw up a list of programs and activities that would be supportive of the arts in Canton.

# Bushbacher trial

Continued from pg. 1  
party store.

When Bushbacher rushed the officers, allegedly brandishing a knife, he was wounded three times.

Bushbacher's preliminary

examination on the robbery charge is set for 9 a.m. in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald.

Leech said the 31-year-old Westland man will also be formally arraigned on felonious assault charges Friday if he appears in court.

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 11, 1989



# Public notices

## NOTICE OF CHANGE IN POLLING PLACE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL VOTERS IN CANTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT NUMBERS THREE AND TEN WILL VOTE BEGINNING WITH THE NOVEMBER 7, 1989 ELECTION AT ST. JOHN NEUMANN CHURCH LOCATED AT 44800 WARREN RD. ALL RESIDENTS WITHIN THESE PRECINCTS WILL BE OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED BY MAIL OF THIS CHANGE.

PUBLISH: THE CRIER: 10-11-89

LOREN N. BENNETT  
CLERK

## NOTICE OF CHANGE IN POLLING PLACE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL VOTERS IN CANTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT NUMBERS ONE AND 23 WILL VOTE BEGINNING WITH THE NOVEMBER 7, 1989 ELECTION AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CANTON LOCATED AT 44500 CHERRY HILL RD. ALL RESIDENTS WITHIN THESE PRECINCTS WILL BE OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED BY MAIL OF THIS CHANGE.

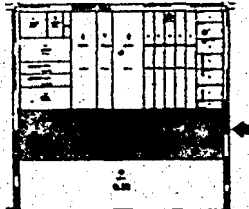
PUBLISH: THE CRIER 10-11-89.

LOREN N. BENNETT  
CLERK

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1989, AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14E. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE REQUEST IS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CLUSTER SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED RESIDENTIAL (GLENGARRY SUBDIVISION) PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN CHERRY HILL AND PALMER ROADS. PARCEL NO. 086-99-0018-000.



WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR SPECIAL USE.

PUBLISH: THE CRIER: October 11, 1989

Loren Bennett, Clerk

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48185 will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., October 19, 1989 for the following:

### 1989 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

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

Publish: The Crier: October 11, 1989

Loren Bennett  
Clerk

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

OCTOBER 19, 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989, AT 7:30 P.M. TO DISCUSS THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:

- PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
- ROLL CALL: DALEY, DEMOPOULOS, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE
- ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- 1. ANDREW BERTHA, RESIDENT OF 274 SHANA, APPEALING SECTION 5.06A OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING SETBACK REQUIREMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF ATTACHED GARAGE ON HIS PROPERTY. TABLED AT MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 21, 1989. (BLDG.)
- 2. PATIO ENCLOSURES, INC., REPRESENTING MARIE & GEG CRIFE, 42085 HARTFORD, APPEALING SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, ARTICLE 30.01, OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING PLACEMENT REGULATIONS IN CONNECTION WITH PROPOSED SUNROOM CONSTRUCTION ON THEIR PROPERTY. (BLDG.)
- 3. ANN THOMPSON, RESIDENT OF 6387 WILLOW CREEK DR., APPEALING ARTICLE 30.0 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE IN CONNECTION WITH PROPOSED DIVISION OF PARCEL NO. 107-99-0031-000 INTO TWO RESIDENTIAL LOTS TO MEET R-1 ZONING. (CED)
- 4. DISCUSSION OF ZBA BYLAWS
- 5. REVIEW OF NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER ZBA MEETING DATES.
- 6. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 21, 1989

PUBLISH: THE CRIER: October 11, 1989

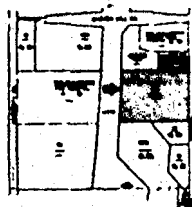
LOREN N. BENNETT  
CLERK

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 16, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 094 99 0009 000 FROM R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1, MULTIPLE FAMILY. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF LOTZ ROAD BETWEEN CHERRY HILL AND PALMER ROADS.



Publish: The Crier: September 20, 1989  
October 11, 1989

Planning Commission  
John Burdick, Chairman

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1. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales		
2. Mail Subscriptions (Paid and/or Requested)	635	629
C. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation	6,629	7,537
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means (Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies)	12,071	12,019
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	18,700	19,556
F. Copies Not Distributed	265	295
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# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



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CANTON COMMUNITY

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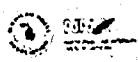
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## Mettetal worth saving

# Airport boosts community

Should Mettetal Airport be saved as an aviation facility?

Yes.

Can it continue to be the economically-viable hub for The Plymouth-Canton Community that has been these past 50 years?

That remains to be seen.

Should Canton, Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth, Wayne County and the State of Michigan get involved in saving the airport as an aviation facility?

Yes.

Should neighboring Livonia, Westland or the Northvilles join in?

Perhaps.

The future of the last remaining small-airport in the region depends on economics. Jet Services, inc. has owned the facility outright nearly two years

now and says it's up for sale.

Specifically, a runway longer than the current 2,600 feet is needed to accommodate small, private jets. Those company jets are the key to the airport's attractiveness to the growing number of businesses locating along the I-275, I-96 and M-14 corridors.

In 1952, the City of Plymouth voters rejected a bond issue that would have made Mettetal Airport into a municipal facility. Since then, the area has become the hub of a great, growing residential-commercial-industrial suburban region. Having the only airport nearby would only bolster the region's importance.

Mettetal Airport is worth saving.

But the economics of private ownership are onerous.

It's time for a regional, governmental solution.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## With Graper at helm

# Sault has bright future

My guess: Sault Ste. Marie and Hank Graper will work out just fine.

Prediction: within the next five years, you'll hear a lot about new programs and new projects in this almost Candian city.

The town, which looks like a city that's worked hard against the elements and bad economic news to cling on, has begun to turn around in the past two years.

New jobs with a State of Michigan prison and Candian-traffic at stores on this side of the locks have given the Sault a shot in the arm.

Add Graper's penchant for projects, festivals and development to that -- it could be chemistry.

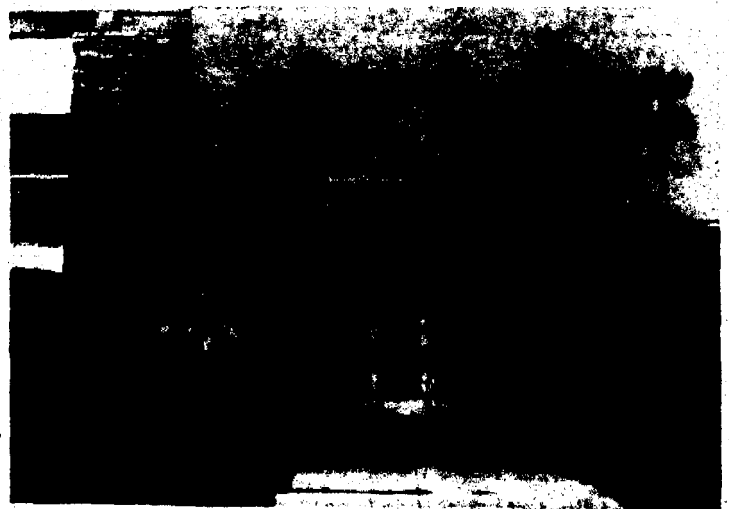
Sault Ste. Marie Mayor Bill Lynn, is a hard-charging PR man who must have his auto-parts business able to run itself. He's a "weak mayor" in name only -- that city has a city commission and "weak mayor" system just like Plymouth.

In reality, he's got his hands on City Hall's activities in the community, as do other commissioners.

For that reason, says Graper, "There won't be any honeymoon here. This is a very, very vocal and involved City Commission. They're going to make sure that I'm doing my job."

Last Monday, the Lynn and Graper settled in to a closed door meeting to review the first Sault City Commission meeting at which Graper would ride the cat seat. Unlike Plymouth with its two power sources -- the round table and the square table -- the Sault has

## With malice toward none



Former Plymouth City Manager Hank Graper in front of Chippewa County Building. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

about a dozen coffee clatches and the City Hall types spread out more than in Plymouth.

Already, Graper's looking at ways to help move the district court out of City Commission chambers at City Hall

into its own facility.

A new \$9 million water treatment plant is being planned.

Watch how fast Graper settles in. And the Sault moves up.



# Community opinions



Who is responsible for removing creatures like this? (Crier photo by M. Therese Nolan)

## In the margin

By Ken Voyles



You've heard of them before -- road kills, concrete pizzas -- but just whose responsibility is it anyway to remove them from the local roadways?

That was the question last week during the homeowner's advisory council meeting with the Canton Board of Trustees.

The discussion -- until then very sane and serious -- became a farce when someone asked whose responsibility it was in the township to pick up the unfortunate creatures.

Supervisor Tom Yack, in all seriousness, responded that the entire staff in Canton needs to be the "eyes and ears" on this one since the staff is on the front lines when out driving through the community on a daily basis.

Yack said a system should be developed for noting fresh kills and then removing them from the streets. Currently, the township DPW "goes out and scoops them up," said Yack.

Road kills can be any type of animal -- from household pets (they're the saddest to look at) to skunks, raccoons, squirrels, woodchucks, and birds. I even spotted a dead fox on Northville Road not too long ago.

Once you decide to do something about them, though, it becomes a question of what to do with them.

## Thanks to honest people

EDITOR:

We often hear about how dishonest or how someone has been robbed or burglarized, but we seldom hear how nice and honest people can be.

In the early evening on Monday, Sept. 25, I lost my wallet containing important credentials and over \$100 at Daly's in Plymouth.

I wish to thank the person or persons who found it and turned it in to the waitresses who works there. I also want to thank the waitresses who did their best to return it to me.

Again, I'll say I am forever grateful.

RUTH LORENZ

Do they deserve burial? Maybe they should be dumped in a compost pile, as one homeowner suggested last week. Or maybe they could be frozen and later turned into some kind of reminder that "you have just passed through Canton Township."

That's got to be one way to get on the State of Michigan highway map.

After a while last week the road kill jokes faded away and the meeting returned to its usual boring decorum.

But some key questions remain -- I might as well go on now since we're discussing such a "stimulating issue," as Yack called it.

How much is removing dead Spots and Fidos from the road going to cost the township? And can it be done in a timely fashion? Could the new ordinance-weighmaster handle it? Are there health risks?

Believe it or not Wayne County already has a road kill clean up crew, but they are overworked in Detroit and other suburbs. It can't be an easy job anyway since most of the creatures are splattered from here to the Lost Horizon.

Still, like a lot of things in life, the old maxim seems to hold true: if you want something done and done right, you better do it yourself.

Unless, of course, someone wants to start a Road Kill Patrol.

## Parent voices concern

EDITOR:

In regards to the fine article by John Broderick in your Sept. 13 issue entitled, "I'm glad I'm not on the school board."

I am the father that made the request for a parking permit for my daughter at Canton High School. She is still being denied that permit.

In your story you said "Why not pour some asphalt or even gravel, and make a few hundred more (parking spaces)?"

I took some photographs of the lot at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 2. It looks like to me that there are plenty of available parking spaces. I really can't understand the negative attitude by Jim Collins of school security, and the school board.

I was the only parent at the school board meeting requesting only one parking permit. It appears to me that the school board may be mis-informed about the parking situation by school security. What do you think?

ROBERT KRAJEWSKI

## Forest through the trees

By Todd Langton



The first column I wrote for this paper was critical of the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) because the organization floated an \$87 million bond to fund a sewer expansion project without putting the issue before the voters.

The action was legal and the WTUA had every right to act as it did.

I simply felt that the law which allowed the authority to act in that fashion was part of a political ploy to rob people of the right to decide where they want their dollars spent, whether they are "tax" dollars or water fees from a government run sewer system.

This time, quite happily, I am taking the opportunity to praise the WTUA and other select individuals for their efforts in trying to build a regional composting and recycling program.

WTUA has applied for and received a Quality of Life grant to initiate a regional composting program.

The purpose of this program is to reduce the amount of yard materials, such as grass clippings, hedge trimmings and leaves, which end up in landfills.

The fact that these organic materials make their way into landfills at all is ridiculous.

Loren Bennett, Canton Township's clerk, is working with the WTUA to create a regional operation which could advance the composting and recycling effectiveness of this community by leaps and bounds.

William Graham, Plymouth's acting city manager, hit the proverbial nail on the head last week when he said, "For each community to try and reinvent the wheel and deal with this problem all by itself really is not a very rational way to approach it."

"Better to approach it on a cooperative regional basis, as opposed to everybody running off in their own direction," he said.

The WTUA will soon apply for another grant under the quality of life

program.

This grant, if received, may be used to set up a regional recycling center.

I realize that it is difficult to get excited about recycling garbage and composting grass clippings, but this program has all the makings of a long term solution to a problem that will only get larger if we do not deal with it right now.

This kind of program is the future. There are no two ways about it.

Let your local government know that this program needs to work and that no political bickering should get in the way of its implementation.

Let them know that they need cooperate and put their grievances, past or present, aside.

This community can get one step ahead of the game by starting a regional program now.

Canton and the WTUA are heading in the right direction.

Leaders of the community, keep the momentum going. Cooperate. Act in the best interest of the entire community. That is why you are called leaders. That is why you were elected.

## Time to think about election

EDITOR:

Today, Sept. 28, as the president and the governors are meeting at the University of Virginia, it is time to reflect on the Plymouth-Canton schools and the last millage election.

Just before The Community Crier endorsed the millage election the University of Michigan released a study supporting recent findings of the 1980s: money and class load has nothing to do with the quality of education. Again, just before the election, the same findings were released by a university in the east.

JACK SULLIVAN



Pilots from all over Michigan converged on Mettetal Airport Saturday as a part of the 60th State Air Tour. The tour group presented a plaque to Karen Mayor, building manager at the airport. (Crier photo by M. Therese Nolan)

# Mettetal tradition began in 1939

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER  
If Mettetal Airport becomes a shopping center or industrial complex, it would end a proud Mettetal family aeronautics tradition that began here in 1939.

That's when "one of the fellows working for my dad was in a flying club in Northville and they wanted another place to tie down (the plane) where the animals wouldn't chew on it," recalls Bob Mettetal.

His father, Raphael Mettetal, was running the family greenhouses on 20 acres east of Lilley, south of Joy and had 80 acres more on the east side of Lilley. He agreed to let the flying club move in.

What thus started with two planes in a grass field grew to be what is now the last remaining small airport in the area. Mettetal Airport -- the name remains even though the family sold the operations and property two years ago -- once housed 250 aircraft.

The airport really took off in 1958 when the father turned over the operations to Bob and his youngest brother, Marvin (now in Florida). Paving the runway, adding "T-hangars" and then the large hangar made the airport into a major transportation center.

(When small airports in Livonia, Westland-Canton and Salem closed, private planes were left with only the small New Hudson, or larger Ann Arbor, Willow Run or Metro airports other than Mettetal.)

Bob and Jean Mettetal sometimes get to laughing so hard recalling five decades of Plymouth-Canton aeronautics that it's hard to finish the stories. Like the story of Jean nearly slipping off the hangar roof while painting it silver or the freak accidents that plane traffic inevitably brings. Bob was known for personally chasing "hot dog" pilots out of the airport.

Bob himself was grounded by three heart attacks in 1967, but confesses he recently got to make one more landing at Mettetal -- a great extra moment added to his 20,000 hours of flight time and Air Force experience.

The Mettetal family leased out the business in 1970 to an airport operations company which later changed hands. They sold the airport to Jet Services outright two years ago this Dec. 30.

For now, the name remains a part of aviation in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

But what of the future?

## Carnes was impaired

BY KEN VOYLES

A Plymouth Township youth who was killed after his motorcycle went out on control and struck an oncoming car was driving in an impaired condition, according to the Wayne County Medical Examiners office.

Neil James Carnes, 18, died July 30 on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township after his motorcycle crossed a double yellow line and struck another vehicle, according to police reports. He was being pursued by City of Plymouth Police at the time of the crash.

Carnes, a popular hockey star in the community, had been drafted by the Montreal Canadiens. He died at the scene from head injuries involving a fracture of the skull and hemorrhage of the brain, said the Medical Examiners office.

Test results from the county office showed Carnes' blood alcohol level at .09, which is legally impaired in Michigan. A urine test turned up a level of .13, or legally drunk, according to state law.

Other tests -- for barbiturates and narcotics -- were negative, according to the medical report.



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# Mettatal sale could spur development

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CHIEF: October 11, 1989

BY KEN VOYLES

Even if a developer came in tomorrow and purchased Canton's Mettatal Airport, the airport would probably remain operational for at least another year.

That's the assessment of Dave Nicholson, director of Canton's Community Economic Development Department, who also noted that development in the area around the airport — namely at Lilley and Joy roads — "certainly could" take off in the next few years.

"There's been nothing new recently in that area," said Nicholson, who added, though, that he has been

receiving more phone calls lately about that part of the township.

A joint Wayne County and Canton paving project to straighten out the Lilley-Joy intersection is currently nearing completion and may very well spur further change around the airport, said Nicholson.

Much of the township's research on the northeast section of Canton seems to point to a growing demand for light industrial uses and office space, he added.

All of the approximately 60 acres on which the airport sits is zoned light industrial, said Nicholson. Following conversations with the current owners,

Nicholson said he believes they intend to "convert" the land to light industrial use.

Tom Klocko, general manager of Jet Services Inc., which owns the airport, said the property is not currently listed with a real estate firm, but added that it is "possibly up for sale."

Klocko would not comment on any potential buyers at the present time. He did add, though, that the company would consider selling the airport to any developer interested in buying it.

"The owners of the property will do whatever is in their best interest," Klocko said.

Part of the problem facing the

Klocko is that the airport is "locked out" of any future expansion of its own by the development around already taking off around the site.

Nicholson said he wasn't aware of anything that the township could do to stop the sale and closure of the airport, unless township officials decided the community should operate the facility.

"The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) made that suggestion two years ago," Nicholson said. "The notion was pretty quickly dropped by all those involved at the time."

Please see pg. 10

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# Commission hearing set on Wilcox development

Continued from pg. 1

"Everything will be finalized at this meeting."

If the development plan is approved, the commission will then recommend that the City Commission approve the

project.

The commission will then decide if it wants to follow the recommendation of the Planning Commission.

Jack Wilcox, owner of the property on which the proposed project would be built if approved, said that the

planning commission was "quite receptive" at the last meeting and that all the concerns raised at that time have been addressed.

The developers have decided to sink the basements of the proposed buildings deeper into the ground in

order to reduce their overall height, Wilcox said.

The project will still have the same number of units, he said, but the buildings will be shorter than the proposed height presented in previous plans.

Wilcox said that a six-story structure would have been within ordinance requirements, but that he wanted to keep the project comparable with the rest of the community.

If approved the two apartment buildings will be the same height or slightly higher than the adjoining Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue, he said.

## Development

Continued from pg. 9

Very few of the smaller airports in Michigan are owned by municipal governments, said Nicholson. One of those is Ann Arbor Airport in Pittsfield Township.

"Clearly they (the FAA) have concerns that they may lose all of the small airports in southeast Michigan," said Nicholson.

Klocko said Canton officials "failed to have any interest in the property" as an airport.

Although there have been complaints about the noise from Mettetal in the past, especially on the weekends when many of the local fliers use the facility for recreational purposes, Nicholson said that "perspective residents" in that portion of Canton would "probably be happy to see (the airport) go."

## Mettetal

Continued from pg. 1

The problem with Mettetal is not isolated. Other small airports in the state, according to Gehman, are facing a similar danger of closing.

"Many of these airports are family owned, and stay open simply because of the family's love of aviation.

Eventually, the pressure gets so strong to use the land for something else -- it goes," Gehman said.

Gehman echoes the point that small airports are essential for a community with a growing economy.

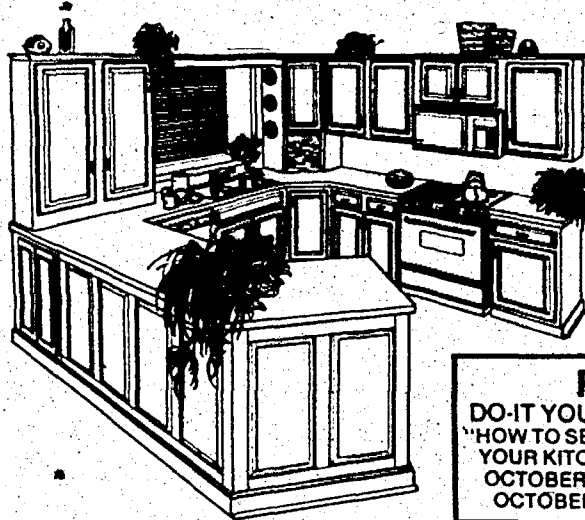
"Over half of the Fortune 1,000 companies have company planes -- many of which are jets. None would locate in a community that was not near a general aviation airport," he said.

The MAC, which is under the Michigan Department of Transportation, tries to help airports stay open, but according to Gehman, there isn't always much that can be done.

"We try to work with local municipalities to try to keep small airports open. One way to do this is through federal and state funds -- purchasing and developing the airports publicly," he said.

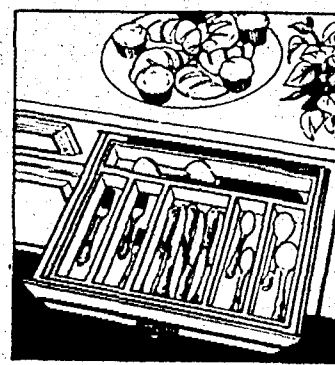
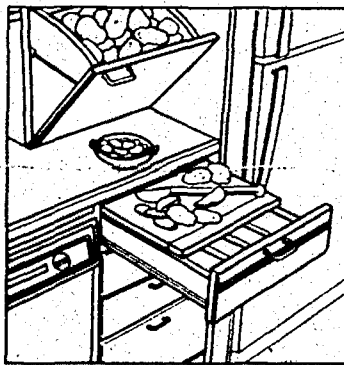
"But that is not always effective. Many local residents are opposed to airports -- they see them as a nuisance," Gehman added.

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# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



I made the mistake once of saying that if I could make it through two years of having two kids in college, I could make it through anything. And once again my wonderful kids have proven me wrong.

There's no doubt about it, paying for college tuition, room and board and all that goes with it is astronomical. When my daughter started college four years ago, I wasn't quite sure how the financial thing would work but it did.

Two years ago, when my son went away to college, the financial burden doubled and so did my worries. Even with the help of scholarships and loans I had to do some creative budget work.

When the first kid graduated from MSU last spring, I was proud of her for her accomplishments and excited by the fact that one kid was through school and the other had reached the half-way point. I can remember thinking the financial burden would never be as heavy as it had been the past two years. For some reason I thought I was home free.

I have since learned that not every college graduate lands a fantastic job the week after receiving a degree. In fact, I was surprised to learn that the kid and I didn't even agree on her goals. I think our thoughts on the long-term goals are close, but short term, we are miles apart.

I guess my imagination was working overtime. I had dreams of the kid receiving a degree and instantly being self supporting. I was shocked to discover the kid planned to work part-time and put all her energy (and my money) into studying for the CPA exam.

The exam is less than a month away and the kid is doing some serious interviewing. Just as I was starting to handle the situation, her car died. I don't mind paying for the class for her to study for the CPA and we can set up an IOU system so she can pay back a few minor car repairs. However, paying for a new engine for that car was not in any plan.

Trying to work through my frustrations with the kid, I've learned that I'm not the only parent with this problem. After talking to some friends, I've discovered this is just another phase that kids (and parents) go through.

The saying, "once a parent, always a parent" could mean, "once a parent, always broke."

In other words, dealing with a college graduate is just one more thing to add to the list of things no one ever told you about when becoming a parent.

## Getting there ...

# United Way surges forward

BY TODD LANTON

The 1989 Plymouth Community United Way (PCUW) fundraising drive is going well and the organization expects to reach this year's goal of \$475,000, said Marie Morrow, director of the PCUW.

As of Monday, the PCUW has received \$147,818 in contributions which equals 31 percent of the organization's \$475,000 goal, she said.

Business and residential contributions have increased this year, Morrow said.

"We have a lot of new people and new businesses responding with donations," she said.

Morrow said she expects donations to increase even more when the large corporations start bringing in con-

tributions they raise through internal fundraising drives.

By the time the total fundraising effort is over, Morrow said, she "definitely" expects the PCUW to reach its goal.

One negative aspect of the campaign is a problem which has resulted from confusion between different United Way districts, Morrow said.

Apparently, she said, the United Way for Southeastern Michigan, which is the Detroit chapter of the United Way, has been soliciting in Plymouth.

Funds which are contributed to the United Way for Southeastern Michigan do not directly benefit the Plymouth community, she said.

The funds donated to that chapter of the United Way go mostly to help those in need in the city of Detroit, Morrow said.



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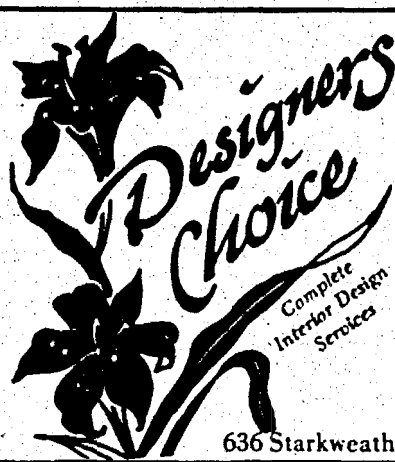


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# Canton considers abatement rules

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's Board of Trustees last week discussed setting specific guidelines for companies requesting a tax abatement in the township.

During a workshop session, the board came to a consensus that a set of guidelines were needed, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Yack said the guidelines would be developed by the township's Community Economic Development Department and would be used to measure each request before any approval is granted.

Currently Canton does not have any tax abatement criteria, said Yack, who added that he would like to see more "controls" in the process of granting

abatements. One way, he said, would be the formalizing of regular guidelines.

"Canton hasn't had any criteria up to now," Yack said. "We're asking (Dave Nicholson) to come up with as many elements in a set of guidelines as possible. Then the board will discuss which ones to include in a final procedure."

"There's a whole range of (guidelines)," he added.

Yack said the current tax abatement procedure in Canton was pretty much just a formality.

Companies which make abatement requests have to provide the township with some basic information, but there are no guidelines for deciding whether to grant a full abatement or partial

abatement, he added.

Yack said other communities in the area, including Westland, Redford and Van Buren Township, use a set of guidelines to help them decide abatements on a case by case basis.

The tax abatement issue has been brewing in the township all year. While still granting several recent abatements, board members have expressed concern about blanket approval for the standard 12-year, 50 per cent abatement.

## Break out of a rut

Do you feel stifled by the routine of daily life?

Get ready for a Power-Up Breakfast Workshop -- "When You're In a Rut, Quit Digging."

The workshop will be presented by Lois Wolfe-Morgan, director of Wolfe Associates in Plymouth Township, on Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the

Radisson Resort and Conference Center located at 1275 Whittaker Rd., Ypsilanti.

There is a \$17 fee when mailed by Oct. 14, or \$19 at the door. Reservations are requested. Register for the buffet, program, and networking opportunity by calling Linda Shapona at 981-3281, or Lois Wolf-Morgan at 420-2906.



# Getting down to business

## New gallery opens

BY ANDREA WATTS

"The name is Chameleon, and that means change," said Denni Englehart, co-owner of Chameleon Galleries, Ltd. in downtown Plymouth.

Englehart said she plans for her new store to be ever-changing with new artists and art pieces.

Englehart is the buyer and manager of the gallery, but she also has several silent partners.

"We are all very diverse," she said of her partners, including husband Jim, as well as Pat and Joe Hanish, and Karen and Walter Borda.

Before coming to Plymouth, Englehart had an art gallery in Melbourne, Australia. "It opened up eight years ago and is still going on now," she said.

Englehart's gallery features diverse works from artists throughout the nation.

Raku pottery, an ancient Japanese

technique, is heavily featured throughout the gallery. There are also Australian paintings, pewter and porcelain ornaments, pottery dinner ware, hand blown glass works, and stained glass.

"I think we have two of the best stained glass artists there are," said Englehart.

The artists are Judy Apol and Deana Blanchard. She recommends the stained glass for anyone building a new home. She describes the glass to be "beautifully and professionally done."

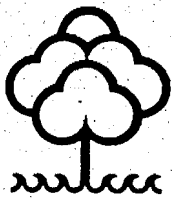
Antique African necklaces, ceramic belt buckles with hand-painted belts, teddy bears, Japanese collages, and reproductions of Korean chests can also be found in the gallery.

"This is what I know best," said Englehart. "I've always been interested in art."

Chameleon Galleries is located at 370 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The gallery is open for business Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Englehart shows off some of the unique works which fill her gallery. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



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**IMPROVEMENT**

## The plight of blight

# Who do you call? Blight Busters

BY TODD LANGTON

The word blight sounds every bit as scary as the work plague. The two even seem interchangeable as in a "blight upon the land."

While blight might not be nearly as serious as a plague, some residents concerned about the look of their neighborhood do find it to be quite a nuisance.

But what is blight?

Many have trouble pinpointing one exact definition for the word blight. The dictionary defines blight as "any cause of ruin or frustration."

Many municipalities have blight ordinances on their books. The City of Plymouth and Canton are no exceptions.

The ordinances in those communities are there to reduce the "ruin" and "frustration" caused mainly by unkept pieces of property.

Just about every local politician has had one of his constituents call and complain about someone in their neighborhood who, by having junk cars or piles of wood or old appliances sitting on their property, is "ruining" the aesthetics of the entire area.

It is then that a blight ordinance comes in handy.

Canton's blight ordinance deals mostly with junkyards, junk vehicles, auto parts, construction materials, and uninhabitable structures, said Tom Yack, the township's supervisor.

"I don't think it's a big problem in the community but that doesn't mean you should put it under a rock," Yack said.

The problem should be dealt with while it is still small, he said.

Every property owner has, at the very least, a moral obligation to maintain their property in a fashion that is appropriate when compared to the surrounding area, said William Graham, Plymouth's acting city manager.

The city, while it has a blight ordinance similar to that of Canton's, has also gone one step farther.

The city enacted an ordinance in January aimed at keeping existing structures on a piece of property from falling into disrepair, said Jim Penn, assistant to the city engineer.

"This is a paint up, fix up type of ordinance," Graham said.

Under this ordinance if a building falls into significant disrepair the city can request that repairs be made within a specified number of days.

If the repairs are not made then the city can take the property owner to court to further prompt the owner to fulfill his or her responsibilities.

Under the ordinance, if no action is taken to make the necessary repairs, the city can eventually go in and tear down the structure, Penn said.

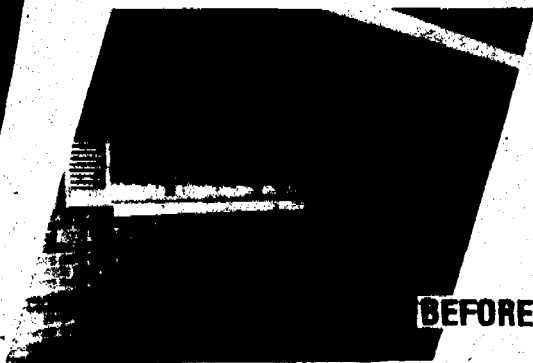
Homeowner's groups in Canton have requested that the township's ordinance be updated to include the types of things covered by the new city ordinance, Yack said.

Yack said he plans to look at the ordinance and possibly have a proposal for the homeowner's groups in the "very near future."

The problem is whether or not government should be involved in legislating that kind of thing, Yack said.

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# Plymouth-Canton Community Homeowners associations abound

There are many homeowner's associations throughout the residential portions of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Most are dedicated to the idea of retaining their subdivision's unique flavor. They also hire snow removers, help maintain public areas in the subdivision and set the rules and guidelines for a variety of activities within the subdivision.

The following is a list of local homeowner's associations. Check with each for a listing of the current officers since that changes on a regular basis. Information on the groups is also available at the local chambers of commerce or government offices.

## CANTON

Bedford Villas  
Canton Country Acres  
Caballer Village  
Cherry Hill Orchard  
Fellows Creek  
Forest Trails  
Franklin Square  
Brookside  
Franklin Palmer

Mayfair  
Pickwick  
Plymouth Landing Sq.  
Smokler Turesdell  
Sunflower  
Wilshire  
Windmere  
Forest Brook  
Greater Canton Hills  
Salem Manor

The Winds  
Willow Homes  
Windsor Park  
Carriage Hills  
Century Farms  
Embassy Square  
McIntyre Gardens  
Pilgrim Hills  
Stonegate

## PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

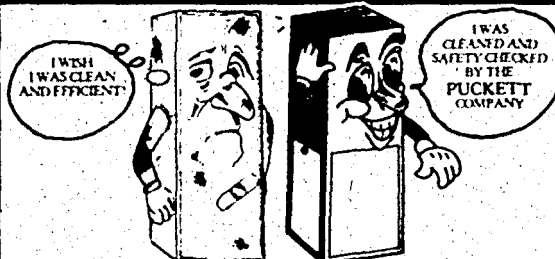
Beacon Hills Civic Ass.  
Beacon Hollow Homeowners Ass.  
Bradbury Condominiums  
Colony Farms Condominiums  
Glenview Homeowners Ass.  
Hidden Heights Homeowners Ass.  
Lake Pointe Homeowners  
Phoenix Homeowners Ass.  
Ridgewood Hills Homeowners  
Southworth Homeowners  
Trailwood II and III Homeowners  
Walnut Creek Homeowners  
Wedgewood Village Homeowners  
Westbriar I Homeowners  
Westbriar II Homeowners  
Woodbrook Homeowners

## CITY OF PLYMOUTH

To this point the City of Plymouth has not had a homeowners association, according to Paul Syncock, assistant city manager of Plymouth.

The City may soon have its first one though, Syncock said.

The New England Village subdivision is in the process of forming a homeowners association, he said.



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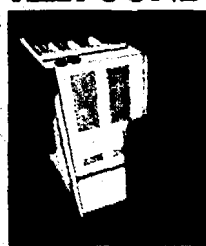
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4. CHECK THE DRIFACE FOR CORROSION
5. CHECK THE LIMIT CONTROL
6. CHECK THE FILTERS
7. CHECK THE THERMOSTAT
8. REMOVE & CLEAN THE BURNERS
9. CHECK THE GAS VALVE CONTROL
10. CHECK THE FLUE PIPE
11. CHECK THE DRAFT DIVERTER
12. CHECK A COMPLETE CYCLE OF THE FURNACE
13. LUBRICATE THE MOTOR & ALL MOVING PARTS
14. MAKE ANY NECESSARY RECOMMENDATIONS
15. INSPECT THE FURNACE FOR LEAKS/FUMES
16. CLEAN AND VACUUM THE SMOKE PIPE



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# Goodbye wet basement walls

Wet basement walls can be a homeowner's nightmare, but to prevent a damp basement there are a variety of preventative steps which can be undertaken.

The first defense against a wet basement is a proper grading around the house which insures a "positive slope" away from the foundation, according to the experts.

It is wise to make sure all downspouts have splash blocks or extensions to divert the water runoff away from the foundation during rainstorms.

If surface water is correctly diverted and yet the basement still remains wet it is probable that groundwater is at the root of the problem.

Preventing groundwater penetration by laying drain tile at the same height as the footing around the exterior of the home will help as will waterproofing the outside wall surface.

To do this dig away the earth from the problem wall down to the base of the footing. Check for cracks or faulty joints and fill with a mortar mix after having cleaned the wall.

After the wall is dried use a heavy trowl to put on a coat of asphalt roof cement or some form of sealer. It may take two coats.

To give the groundwater a path to escape it is important to lay down a drainpipe around the footing, which should be perforated to allow water to seep in and be removed. The end of the line should lead to a sewer or dry well.

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# Open garage door policies

A garage door is the largest moving component in most homes, but if proper maintenance is not followed it can also be a large headache.

According to the National Association of Garage Door Manufacturers, all garage doors need periodic lubrication with any type of high grade oil or dry lubricant.

When lubricating a garage door it is important to touch on all moving parts, especially the rollers, springs, and hardware pivot points.

While lubricating also look for worn parts such as frayed cable lines or sticking rollers. Also check the coat of paint to make sure it is properly painted to protect the door from the elements.

The garage door springs should be checked as well. For the stretch type it is important to make sure they are equipped with a safety containment device. (All spring adjustments, though, should be left to professionals.)

One piece doors require much the same type of care. Lubricate all main bearing, pivot and working points. If there are truss rods adjust the nuts at the end of the rods to keep the door straight.

Besides the door itself, if homeowners are using a garage door opener they need to check to make sure the safety devices are working properly.

To do this place a corrugated container under the center of the door. The opener should reverse the door upon coming down on the box. If the door doesn't reverse upon contact it should be replaced, according to the experts.

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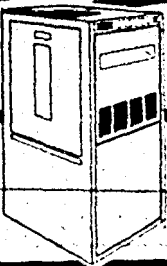
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# A look at P-C building permits

All three of the communities in The Plymouth-Canton Community have established fee and permit schedules for a whole variety of inspections relating to residential work.

Many of the permits are necessary for new work, existing buildings, alterations, repairs, signs and registrations.

The following is a public service to residents interested in knowing about some of these charges. It is not a complete list. Complete lists can be obtained from building departments in all three communities (Plymouth Township, Canton, City of Plymouth).

## CITY OF PLYMOUTH

### BUILDING:

- Plan review -- \$75.00
  - Minimum Bldg. Permit (\$1,000 or less in value) -- \$25.00
  - Storage tank installation -- \$50.00
  - Driveway cuts, aprons -- \$25.00
  - Sidewalks -- \$25.00
  - Sewer, water daily inspection -- \$75.00
  - Penalty for starting work before permit -- Double fee.
- ### ELECTRICAL:
- Minimum electrical fee -- \$25.00
  - Minor wiring (3 outlets) -- \$10.00
  - Temporary service -- \$10.00
  - Starting permit -- \$25.00

### FURNACE:

- Complete equipment covering one furnace or unit -- \$25.00
- Each additional unit in the same building -- \$10.00

### PLUMBING:

- Minimum plumbing permit -- \$25.00
- Replacement of fixtures -- \$10.00
- Inspection of plumbing equipment -- \$20.00
- Laboratory tests -- \$20.00

### GAS PIPING:

- Residential, per unit -- \$10.00

### HEATING:

- Fireplace inserts, room heaters -- \$25.00
- Coal, gas and oil burners -- \$50.00
- Space heating installation, modification -- \$75.00

### FENCES:

- Residential -- \$15.00

### WALLS:

- Minimum wall permit (\$1,000 or less in value) -- \$25.00
- Each additional \$1,000 in value -- \$7.00




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Tinted windows, contrary to belief, do not have to be dark to be efficient. In fact, the newest of films offer high visibility and high energy control. An example of a recent innovation—and the biggest seller in the glass industry—is the Low E (low emissivity) film, which helps the glass retain or hold more than in the winter.



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### CANTON

**PLUMBING:**  
Minimum per it fee -- \$20.00  
Sump or interceptor -- \$4.00

**GAS PIPING:**  
Residential, per unit -- \$15.00  
Pressure test -- \$20.00

**HEATING:**  
Minimum permit fee -- \$20.00  
Room heaters -- \$10.00  
Conversion burners -- \$25.00  
Furnaces, boilers, unit heaters -- \$25.00  
Duct work, residential -- \$20.00  
Gas piping, residential -- \$15.00

**GENERAL:**  
Work started prior to permit -- Double fee  
Reinspection fee -- \$20.00

**BUILDING:**  
New construction (first \$3,000 of value) -- \$25.00  
Each additional \$1,000 -- \$5.00  
Fence -- \$10.00  
Demolition permit -- \$25.00  
Structure moving permit -- \$125.00

**INSPECTIONS:**  
Reoccupancy -- \$25.00  
Housing Inspection -- \$100.00  
Temporary occupancy permit -- \$50.00

**ELECTRICAL:**  
Minimum permit fee -- \$20.00  
Fire alarm devices (up to first 5) -- \$10.00  
Heat, smoke detectors (first 5) -- \$10.00

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

**BUILDING:**  
New construction (first \$1,000 of value) -- \$25.00  
Demolition -- (under 20,000 cubic fee) -- \$75.00  
Structure moving permit -- \$200.  
Temporary Occupancy permit -- \$250.00  
Plan Review Fee (first \$1,000-\$5,000 value) -- \$25.00

**ELECTRICAL:**  
Minimum permit fee -- \$25.00  
Heat or smoke detectors (first five) -- \$20.00  
Inspections -- \$50.00

**PLUMBING:**  
Minimum permit fee -- \$25.00  
Pump or water lift \$5.00  
Water heater -- \$10.00

**GAS PIPING:**  
Residential, per unit \$25.00

**HEATING:**  
Minimum permit fee -- \$25.00  
New furnace -- \$80.00  
Room heater -- \$25.00  
Conversion burners -- \$35.00

**INSPECTIONS:**  
Inspection before work is ready -- \$25.00  
Working without a permit -- Double fee

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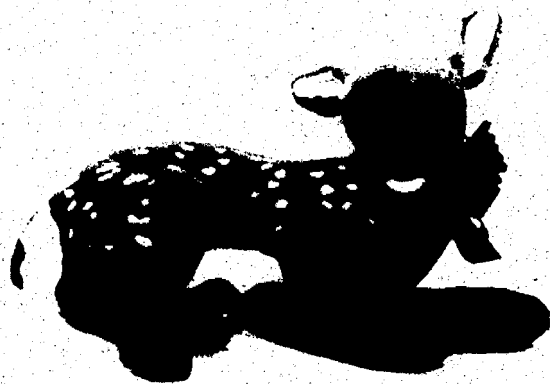
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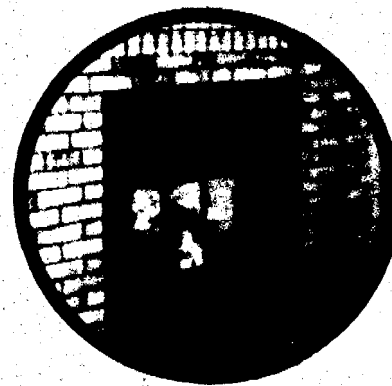
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# Home hazards ...

BY DAN PATRELL

An open disposable lighter, or an overloaded electrical outlet. Both can be at the root cause of a home fire.

Such potential fire hazards top the list as the most likely home hazard faced by homeowners, according to the local government experts and business owners in Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

More than one-third of all home fires that end in fatalities involve children playing with lighters or matchers, or involve the careless use of smoking materials, said Guy Balok, a Northville Township firefighter and fire inspector.

Balok added that carelessness was the usual culprit in such cases, especially when it comes to leaving potential fire threats, such as lighters, open to children.

"Kids under three have the manual dexterity to get a lighter to work," he said. "They run those along the carpet like they do a small toy car."

According to Balok, there has been an increase in such home fires not only locally but across the country.

Charles Cash, the owner of C. Cash the Builder in Plymouth, said electrical malfunctions are also a potential fire hazards.

"Make sure no one is putting pennies behind fuses," Cash said. "And overloading circuitry is a problem. It overheats and then becomes a heating element, and you run the risk of fire."

Cash urged homeowners to place smoke detectors near the furnace area of the home and at any stairway opening.

Plymouth Township building inspector Charles McIlhargey echoed the concerns about overloaded electrical outlets.

McIlhargey also noted other home hazards that local homeowners should be aware of:

- Porches. These additions sometimes can be improperly built, and even if built properly, the wood can rot, which makes the possibility of a fall all that much greater.

- Caulking. This material around your house can eventually become dislodged. The result: "You eventually get bugs," said McIlhargey, "and it will cause harm to your stud wall." A good caulking should last eight to 10 years.

- Heating systems. They should be checked at least twice a year. Filter systems should be "clean and clear."

- Hot water tanks. A simple test is to inspect the outside of the tank. If the unit looks normal on the outside it will most likely be operating properly.

With winter coming up it is also important to keep driveways and sidewalks fronting a home cleared of snow and ice to prevent any unnecessary hazards outside of the home.

The potential for injurious falls is far greater when the snow and ice have not been removed. Also, consider using salt or sand on especially slippery spots.

And as the holidays get near it is important to make sure all electric lights (like those for a Christmas tree) are in good working order.



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WHAT I READ  
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Will Rogers**

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The Crier's Fall Home Improvement '89



# Concrete advice on cement care

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Remember the old saying, step on a crack and you'll break your mother's back?

When you walk down your driveway, do you step on a few too many cracks? If so, you may want to consider repairing or replacing it.

The first thing to do is test the soundness of the concrete. This can be done by dropping a tire iron in several places along the driveway. A sharp ringing noise indicates the concrete is solid. A dull thud indicates that some crumbling has occurred. If the latter happens, the concrete should be replaced.

Another good test to perform deals with the grade or slope of the concrete.

To test the grade a resident needs to run water over the surface for a short time. If puddles form or the water runs towards the house, the concrete is badly graded and should be replaced.

Any sinking concrete should also be replaced. Not only is it unsightly, but it can also be very dangerous to people walking on the surface, said the experts.

Less serious concrete flaws are easier to correct. Minor cracks, small holes and large pockmarks form with age.

According to Don Raley, of Clark Block in Canton, Michigan is one of the worst states for concrete wear because of the many thaw and freeze cycles residents experience.

Raley said that Alaska is better off because the weather gets cold and stays that way. It's the continually changing weather that is damaging to concrete, he said.

Raley also said that repairing concrete by patching or filling cracks will only temporarily solve the problem. He suggested that when the deterioration becomes worse, the concrete should be replaced.

When replacing concrete most people choose to rely on con-

tractors.

Raley suggests that when picking a contractor it is important to make sure they are licensed by the state. He said the best way is to go through the neighborhood and find a driveway that has been in for at least two years, and ask the owner for the name of the contractor they used.

Raley also warned that if residents choose a contractor from a phone book they should make sure to get at least three estimates.

For the do-it-yourselfer, Raley said it is important to make sure the base is properly prepared before the concrete is poured. He also suggested pouring the concrete in 10-by-20 foot sections. This will give the concrete more strength.


"I don't recommend that any do-it-yourselfer pour concrete after November," Raley said.

Once a new driveway is in, the surface needs to be protected from salt, snow, ice and rain.

For that Raley recommends sealing the driveway with any of the sealing products that contain linseed oil.

All of Raley's advice can be applied to any flat-surface concrete.



<p><b>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 43065 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022 David A. Hay, Pastor Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Clubs 7:00 pm Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505</p>	<p><b>GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)</b> 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013 Worship Service &amp; Church School 9:15 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Kenneth F. Gruebel Pastor</p>
<p><b>ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am Dynamic Youth Groups Ongoing Adult Education &amp; Fellowship Regular New Member Classes Available Sport Programs &amp; Community Outreach <b>WE CARE ABOUT YOU</b> SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES 7000 N. Sheldon Canton Township 459-3333 (just south of Warren Road)</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534 Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm Pastor William Barber, Jr. 928-2457 Bible Oriented Ministry</p>
<p><b>RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) 46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth (one mile west of Sheldon) 453-5252 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 am Sunday Worship 8:30 am &amp; 11:00 am Youth Group, Men's Club, Women's Ministry Small Group Bible Studies Rev. K. M. Nisler, Pastor</p>	<p><b>PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD</b> 585 N. Mill St., Plymouth 455-1878 Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m. Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 p.m. Bible Study &amp; Kids Clubs (Wed.) 7 p.m. L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues.) 7 p.m. Roderick Trusty, Pastor Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism Janie Logan, Secretary "It's Happening Here"</p>
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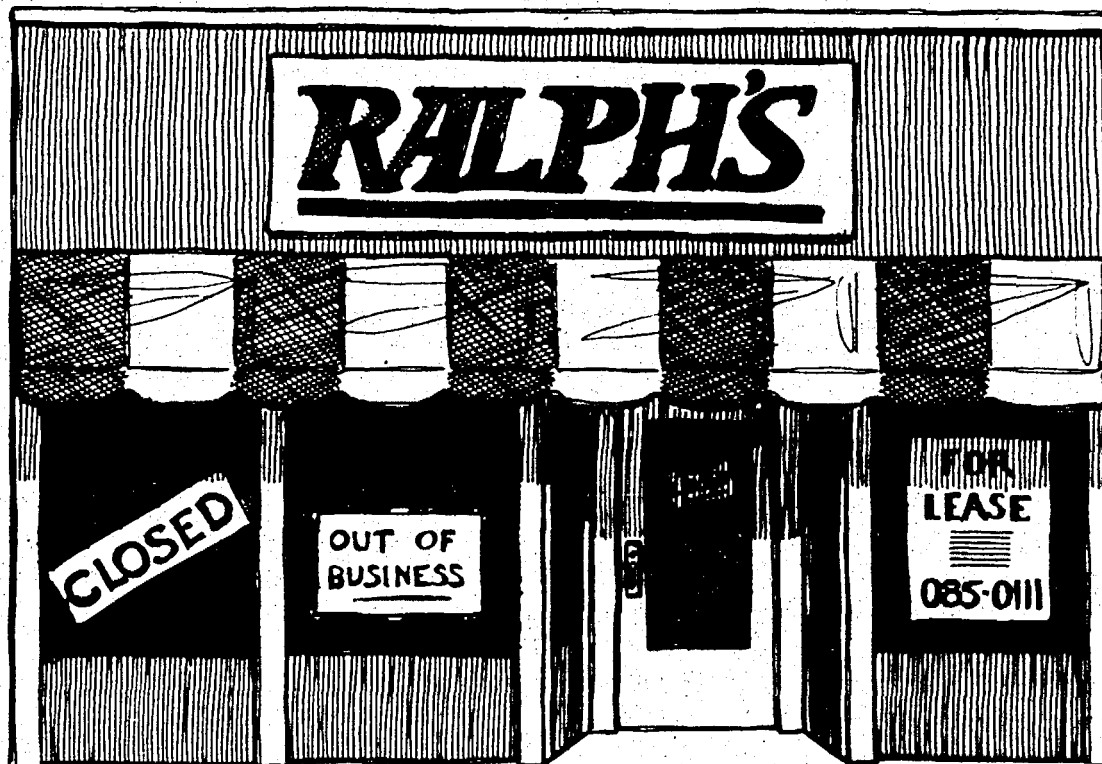
Type set in all caps usually presents the reader with word recognition difficulty, and makes for slower reading.

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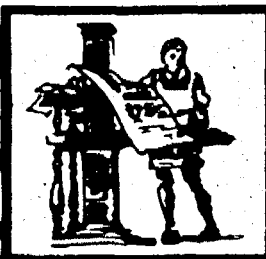
The Crier's advertising consultants, the largest-numbered, longest-serving ad specialists serving The Plymouth-Canton Community have heard it all. We thought we'd share a few of our favorite reasons we've heard why some business people don't advertise.

WAZLE 00

- |                                                             |                                                                                                           |                                                                             |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| # 1 Advertising never works.                                | # 48 We have enough business.                                                                             | #112 I don't have a check book yet.                                         |
| # 4 I'm going through a divorce and my wife is suing me.    | # 54 I only need the yellow pages.                                                                        | #113 I'm waiting for a check from my last customer.                         |
| # 5 I'm going through a divorce and my husband is suing me. | # 59 My customers don't read.                                                                             | #121 The newspaper ran a story on my business.                              |
| # 8 I spent all my money on stocking the shop.              | # 68 My competitors advertise.                                                                            | #122 The newspaper hasn't run a story on my business.                       |
| # 12 I've never had to advertise.                           | # 69 My competitors will know my prices.                                                                  | #123 The newspaper ran a story on one of my competitors.                    |
| # 17 The newspaper makes too much money.                    | # 76 I'm saving all money for a buying trip to Toronto.                                                   | #124 Your newspaper ran a story when I crashed my car into the hotel lobby. |
| # 18 The newspaper is almost out of business.               | # 82 My brother-in-law is taking a marketing course in night school and he says advertising doesn't work. | #137 The newspaper prints "negative" letters.                               |
| # 25 I don't have anything to advertise.                    | # 84 My cousin's next-door-neighbor's kids are putting fliers on windshields downtown -- I think.         | #138 The newspaper doesn't print "negative" letters.                        |
| # 28 I spent all my money on stock.                         | # 88 I advertise on our matchbook covers.                                                                 | #140 The newspaper favors Canton High School.                               |
| # 31 I have to paint the outside of my store.               | # 89 I mail to our customer list.                                                                         | #141 The newspaper favors Salem High School.                                |
| # 38 My accountant says I can't spend any money.            | # 93 I don't get any advertising allotment from the home office/parent company.                           | #142 The newspaper favors the Rotary Club.                                  |
| # 39 My lawyer says I can't spend any money.                | # 98 I don't have any co-op dollars.                                                                      | #143 The newspaper favors the Lions Club.                                   |
| # 40 My husband says I can't spend any money.               | #101 My ad budget's set until 1989.                                                                       | #144 The newspaper favors the Kiwanis Club.                                 |
| # 41 My wife says I can't spend any money.                  | #106 The road in front is under construction.                                                             |                                                                             |
| # 42 My partner says I can't spend any money.               | #110 My name is well known in town.                                                                       |                                                                             |
| # 47 We're not trying to make any more money right now.     |                                                                                                           |                                                                             |

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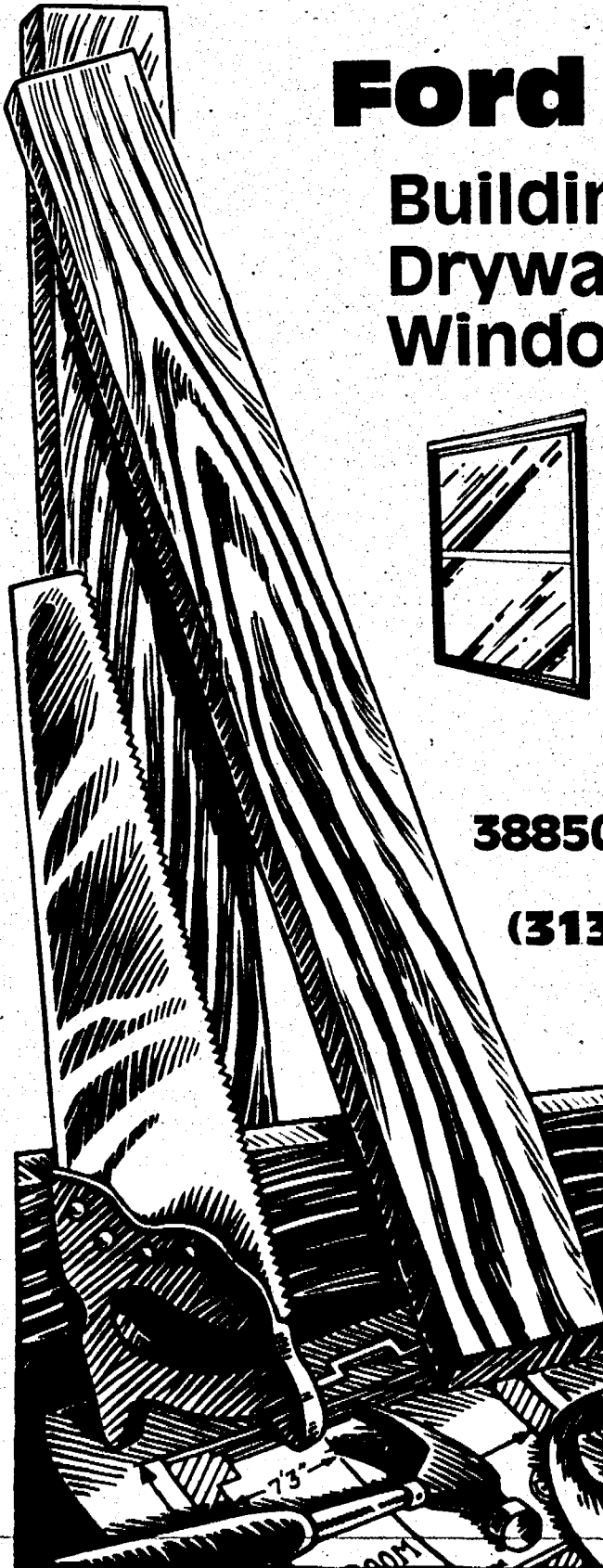
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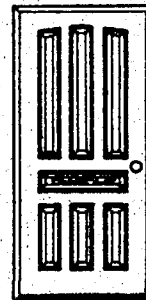
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# Building bridges -- building futures

BY M. THERESE NOLAN

What do Life Savers, Fruit Loops and the Mackinac Bridge have in common?

All three are being used to study the State of Michigan at Isbister Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

Fourth and fifth graders in Penni Haywood and Debby Campbell's special education class at Isbister are rolling up their sleeves and building -- building bridges, stringing Fruit Loop necklaces and creating Life Saver bracelets.

"Kids learn best by hands on -- by feeling, by touching," Haywood said.

Traditionally, students in the local school system study the state while in the fourth grade. Haywood said

creative projects enable her to tailor curriculum to meet her 10 students' varying needs.

And the kids love it.

Reading can be difficult for special education students at that grade level, so Haywood said she prefers to teach her class using a "hands on" approach.

Students recently completed small models of the Mackinac Bridge using everything from Popsicle sticks and plexiglass to cardboard and clay.

The project was assigned before the tragic accident on the bridge recently. The class, though, followed the story in local newspaper, and current events are now a regular part of their classroom studies, Haywood said.

The bridges are currently on display in the hallway outside of their classroom for all to see.



Penni Haywood and her class show off their various bridges. (Crier photo by M. Therese Nolan)



## Friends & Neighbors

### School teaches recycling

BY TODD LANGTON

Students at Isbister Elementary School in Plymouth Township are no longer learning the three R's, they are learning the four R's -- reading, writing, arithmetic and recycling.

Each classroom at Isbister has boxes in which the young, environmentally conscious, students place their used paper.

The school also has a weekly recycling day during which the youngsters bring paper, plastics and metals from home to place at a temporary drop-off center at the school.

Mothers of the school children then volunteer to take the materials to

permanent drop-off centers, said Janet Cameron, a Canton resident who voluntarily taught Isbister students about recycling.

The recycling presentations took place two weeks ago.

Cameron focused the lessons on the reduction of materials going into the waste stream and the reuse and recycling of materials.

"I'm so glad they're doing this," said Patricia Harteg, a teacher whose second grade class heard the presentation. "It's got to be done."

"They are really enthusiastic," said Cameron of the children.

On several occasions the children have had more questions and suggestions than time allowed for, she stated.

"There is a lot of interest from the parents as well," she said.

"It is really important to make the small children aware." If the children learn now then it helps them later in life, she said.

Cameron, who moved to Canton from England about three years ago, said that she was initially exposed to recycling in the English town of Leamington Spa.

It was easy to recycle in Leamington Spa because there were many drop-off points for items such as glass and paper, she said.

Once here, Cameron said, she attended a recycling seminar in Canton.

Last year she helped out with a small recycling program in her son's class at Isbister, Cameron said.

This year three teachers, Corinne Childs, Debbie Newman and Sharon Paul, organized the school staff, sent letters home to parents and got the school-wide recycling program going, she said.

"We realize that if you start with young children at this age (recycling) will become innate," Newman said.

Newman added that she was pleased and surprised by what the children already knew. "Even at the age of eight they know the ozone layer is in trouble," she said.

Parents are telling teachers that their kids want to buy only recycleable items marked with the a recycled materials symbol, Newman said.

"They are driving their parents crazy," she added.

"(The children's) parents are very



Members of Isbister's second grade class learn about recycling. (Crier photo by Todd Langton)

supportive," Childs said.

The school children may soon get a chance to see how recycling works first hand.

Some classes may be going on a field trip to see a recycling facility in Ann Arbor, Paul said.

The school is also holding a special all day recycling presentation on November 29.

A group called Concern Detroit, which received a Clean Michigan Fund grant to make presentations about recycling, will put on puppet shows and film strips about recycling for all levels of students at the school.

Jan Hoffman, solid waste director for Plymouth Township, said she is very happy with the program.

The program actually has two benefits in that when two children learn something new they usually like to get their parents involved, Hoffman said.

"If children learn (recycling) when they are young," she added, "then hopefully they will carry it into adulthood."



### Rallying for education

Some of approximately 50 Salem and Canton Alternatives Within Education students who attended an alternative education rally in Lansing last week display a school banner. The students also got a chance to meet with local state representatives. More than 250 students from across Michigan attended. (Crier photo by Eric Lukavik)

hopeful they will carry it into adulthood."

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**THEATRE GUILD SHOW**  
 The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present a female version of "The Odd Couple" on Nov. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital in Northville. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$5 seniors citizens and students. Group rates available. For further information call 420-2161. The guild is a non-profit group.

**ART OF THE SOUTH SERIES**  
 Michael Farrell, a professor of art history at the University of Windsor, will return to Plymouth for a three-week "Art of the South" series on Oct. 13, 20 and 27 at the St. John's Episcopal Church. It will begin at 10:15 a.m. on each date with coffee available at 10 a.m. The cost is \$20 for the series and \$10 for a single lecture. For further information call Nancy Cooper at 455-0782 or Nancy Sharp at 459-1875.

**RECREATION VACANCIES**  
 There are currently two vacancies on the Canton Recreation Advisory Committee. Anyone interested in serving the committee should call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT DINNER**  
 The Tyrian Lodge 500 will host an "All You Can Eat" spaghetti dinner on Oct. 30 from 5-8 p.m. with a "White Elephant auction" at 7 p.m. The public is invited. The cost for a meal is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The auction will include "members' treasures." It will be held at the Plymouth Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

**FARRAND PTO BREAKFAST**  
 The Farrand School Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) is sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast on Oct. 28 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. The cost is \$3 and includes all you can eat pancakes, sausages and beverages. Children five and under get in free. Tickets need to be purchased ahead of time and will be available from Farrand students on Oct. 11-13. Call 451-6515.

**PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS MTG**  
 The Plymouth Goodfellows will next meet tonight (Oct. 11) at the Plymouth City Hall on Main Street at 7:30 p.m. Other meetings are planned for Nov. 8 and 29. The group's paper sale will be on Dec. 2 this year.

**MINI BOOK SALE**  
 The Friends of the Canton Public Library will present a Mini Book Sale (paperbacks only) on Oct. 21-22 in the Canton library meeting room. Hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

**MEET OTHER MOTHERS**  
 MOM (Meet Other Mothers) group meeting will be held on Oct. 13 at the First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. The meeting will focus on communication with your children. Childcare for a small fee. For further information call 459-7465 or 348-8057.

**WEST PARENT COUNCIL MEETS**  
 The West Middle School Parent Council will meet on Monday, Oct. 16 at 9 a.m. at the school. The group will discuss a fundraiser and the MEAP test. The evening group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Parent-teacher conferences will be held on Nov. 6 at West.

**RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**  
 The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks lodge 1780 on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township on Oct. 18 from 2-8 p.m. Call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206 for times.

**FALL COLOR TOUR**  
 There will be a Fall Color Tour on Oct. 15 in the William Holliday Nature Preserve (Koppernick Road entrance in Canton). Starts at 1 p.m. For more information call 453-3833.

**FERNS AND MOSS TOUR**  
 There will be a fern and moss tour on Oct. 29 in the William Holliday Nature Preserve (Koppernick Road entrance in Canton). Starts at 1 p.m. For more details call 453-3833.

**MS SUPPORT GROUP**  
 The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet on Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. in St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth Township. Topic will be presented by McAuley Hwalth Center. For more information call 455-2461.

**EMU-CANTON NIGHT OF FOOTBALL**  
 The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Night at Eastern on Oct. 14 as a part of the Eastern Michigan University football program. EMU has designated the evening as "Canton night." Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at the Canton Chamber office or the Canton Parks and Recreation office. Proceeds will go to the creation of a scholarship. The evening begins at 4 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 397-5110 or 453-4040.

# What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Curier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

### SALEM CLASS REUNION

The Salem High School Class of 1979 is holding its 10-year reunion on Nov. 25 at the Mayflower Meeting House. For additional information call Patti Shefferly Mundy at 397-6959 or Colleen Moore Howe at 471-2836.

### HALLOWEEN MAGIC AT LIBRARY

The Plymouth District Library will present an evening of Halloween magic featuring Ming the Magnificent at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. For ages six and older. Registration not required. For further details call the library at 453-0750.

### EVENING STORYTIME AT LIBRARY

The Plymouth District Library will host a storytime on Oct. 17 at 7-7:30 p.m. for children ages two to five. Two year olds need to be accompanied by an adult. Registration is required and will begin on Oct. 10. For information call the library at 453-0750.

### CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

A monthly support group for breast cancer patients will meet at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth office, 173 N. Main on Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. Monthly meetings on the third Thursday thereafter. For more information call the Plymouth office at 453-3010 or the MCF headquarters at 833-0710, ext. 225.

### CANTON SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Canton Soccerdome is now accepting team registrations for youth and adult teams. Season begins on Oct. 28. Team fee is \$600 for eight-game season. Pee-wee teams are \$400 for 10 games. Teams should call 483-5624 after 4 p.m. and individuals should call 397-5110.

### MADONNA FACULTY RECITAL

Madonna College will host a faculty recital on Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. in Kresge Hall. There is no admission. For further information call Sister Edith Marie at 591-5098.

### COED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Canton Parks and Recreation is again hosting Coed Volleyball League beginning on Nov. 3 at West Middle School. Open for 16 teams. Teams may register at the Canton Parks and Recreation -- returning teams through Oct. 13 and new teams Oct. 16-27. Fourteen week schedule -- cost is \$160 per team, plus \$15 for players who live outside of the school district. Call 397-5110.

### VFW LUNCH AND CARD PARTY

The VFW Auxiliary 11th Annual Fall Luncheon and Card Party is Oct. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at VFW Post. Call 453-8771 or 453-6040 for full information.

### LATE HOPE REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will host late registration at Lowell Middle School on Oct. 11 and 12. Boys grades 5-6: Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.; and Boys grades 3-4: Oct. 12 at 6 p.m.

### RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a rummage sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on Oct. 11-12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Oct. 11), and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. (Oct. 12).

### CHINA HEAD DOLL CLASS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. is offering a China Head Doll Class at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. starting on Oct. 24. The cost is \$20, payable at registration. The doll kit is \$22 and includes stuffable body parts. The class deadline is Oct. 16. It is limited to 10. For further information call 455-6620. (Open to adults only.)

### CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTIES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Children's Halloween Parties for Canton children ages 12 and younger. Children in costume will enjoy games, prizes, cartoons and refreshments. Advance reservations by calling 397-5110. Held at Canton Recreation Center, free to residents.

### HALLOWEEN FOR DISABLED

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 VFW is sponsoring a Halloween Party and Dance for the Developmentally Handicapped on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in the VFW home on Mill Street, Plymouth. The free party will include live music, costumes, prizes and refreshments. For further information call Teresa Smith at 55-5454 or 425-2077, and Ann Smith at 453-1529.

### RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Schoolcraft College on Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Call 462-4400, ext. 5050 for reservations or just walk in.

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SATURDAY - October 14 - 10-5 p.m.  
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## Places to be

### Art series planned

"Art of the South" will be featured in a three week series, which will be presented by Michael Farrell, an associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor.

The presentations will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Oct. 13,

20, and 27. Coffee will be available at 10 a.m. with the program beginning at 10:15 a.m. The cost is \$20 for the series or \$10 for a single lecture.

For further information call Nancy Cooper at 455-0782 or Nancy Sharp at 459-1875.

### BPW hosts Henderson

The Plymouth Professional Women's Club (BPW) will host Erma Henderson, president of the Detroit City Council during its Monday, Oct. 16 gathering.

The meeting will be held at the

Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. The evening begins with a social at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The program will follow immediately.

Reservations may be made by calling Shirley Nair at 349-2969 by Oct. 13.

### Talent roundup in Canton

Musical talent will be abundant at the Marlboro Country Music Talent Roundup at Lucille's Lounge in Canton.

Country-Western bands from all over Michigan will be competing on Oct. 17-18 at 8 p.m. for a position in the final competition.

The final award will be \$7,500 and

the honor to be the opening act for Alabama concert on Nov. 4 and an all expense paid trip to Nashville to compete in a national contest.

Jerry Stuart, of Lucille's Lounge, guarantees "a very exciting two nights with the best country bands in Michigan."

Deanne W. Stein, the PSO's principal cellist, shows her technique while practicing for Friday's season opener. (Crier photo by M. Therese Nolan)



## PSO open season -- full house a surprise

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI  
Russell Reed is giving The Plymouth-Canton Community something to be proud of. In response, if attendance is any indication, it appears the community is finally giving back.

When Reed was appointed as music director and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) for its 1987-88 season the orchestra had been through its share of troubles. With the departure of long time conductor Johan van der Merwe in the spring of 1985 came a few turbulent years.

After two years of inconsistent direction the results were showing musically. So when Reed ascended as director and conductor for one of Michigan's oldest orchestras he had his work cut out for him. Much to the credit of the talented orchestra members things were not as bad as they might have been and Reed could concentrate on improving the performances while providing diverse and interesting programming.

Friday was the start of the PSO's 44th season. As strains of Berlioz's Beatrice Benedict Overture filled the Salem High auditorium it was a welcome sight to see that the house was so full.

The featured artist for the evening was Israeli born pianist Rina Dokshinsky. Her performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 was enjoyable but not outstanding.

Although her credentials are impressive (winner of the 1987 Young Concert Artist International Auditions), Dokshinsky lacked the spark that transforms a good performance into something more noteworthy.

The second half of the concert consisted of Stravinsky's Firebird Suite. This scaled down version of The



Firebird ballet is still rich in texture as the romantic fairy tale is told through beautifully orchestrated folk music. As evidenced by the favorable response, The Firebird Suite is a very popular classical work, especially when performed with the enthusiasm the PSO is capable of communicating.

Following the concert the public was invited to a Gala After Glow given by the Symphony Society. It was a chance to meet the artist, Dokshinsky, and view the latest in formal attire modelled by local patrons.

With such a full evening it was surprising that during intermission and at the afterglow the subject often turned to the size of the concert audience. Then again maybe it wasn't so surprising after all.

One would hope the community has finally come to realize what an asset the PSO really is. Maybe the stability and expertise Reed has given the orchestra these last few years is finally being recognized by the community and community members are responding by attending the concerts.

Wouldn't it be great if when all across the country the arts are being hit by public apathy, in a small midwest community an awareness takes place, and that community finally realizes all that the arts have to offer, and that that community give back what it gets, and that that community was your community.

Boy, it was great to sit in a well filled auditorium for the season opener of the PSO.

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# Veterans needed for P-C Vietnam chapter

Local Vietnam era veterans are still needed to help make a Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America chapter a reality.

Rick DiVeto, president of the newly formed group, said there are 12 members in the group already, but that 25 are needed for it to be recognized by the state and national organizations.

The group's next meeting is set for

Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall (on Main Street).

Any veterans from the Vietnam era are eligible, said DiVeto, not just those who were "in country."

Plymouth-Canton veterans interested in participating in the group should contact DiVeto at 453-7226 or Dan Stengel at 453-9280.

One of the group's main efforts will

be directed toward maintaining the new Vietnam-Korea veterans memorial in downtown Plymouth, said DiVeto.

## Host family needed for student

A local family in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district is needed to host a 16-year-old Brazilian exchange student this year.

The program is being sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary club.

"It's going very well so far," said DiVeto of the efforts to form the local veterans chapter.

Local families interested in a cultural experience as a host family should contact Dr. Bill Ferman at 453-4870.

Also, applications are available for any local students interested in participating in a foreign exchange.



## Community Deaths

### Orr, a homemaker

Grace N. Orr, 71, of Plymouth, died Sept. 24 in Plymouth. Services were held Sept. 27 at Our Lady of Good Council Church with Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Plawecki officiating.

Mrs. Orr, a homemaker, came to the Plymouth community in 1940 from Ann Arbor. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Council Church and worked for several years at Daisy Air Rifle.

She is survived by her husband Herman B., Jr., of Plymouth.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to The Michigan Cancer Foundation or may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

### Metz, of Canton

Olga M. Metz, 89, of Canton, died Oct. 5 in Oakwood Hospital in Canton. Services were held Oct. 7 with Rev. Douglas J. McMunn officiating.

Survivors include: daughter Barbara, of Winter Park, FL; son Henry R., of CA.; and sister Dorothy Holberg.

Interment was in Leland Cemetery in Northville Twp. Memorials may be given to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital with envelopes available at funeral home.

Arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

### Neschich, Ford employe

William Neschich, 64, of Plymouth Township, died Sept. 10 in Livonia. Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Fr. Stevan Petrovich and Fr. Zivan Utosev officiating.

Mr. Neschich came to the Plymouth community from Livonia in 1966. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II and retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1980 as an engineer after 26 years of service.

Survivors include: daughter Mary Jane, of Plymouth; sons Gregory, of Plymouth, Paul, of Westland, and Jeffrey, of Wayne; and brothers Milton Savich, of Livonia, and Richard, of Portage.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to the Association for Retarded Citizens.

### Henry, of Plymouth Twp.

Paul L. Henry, Sr., 80, of Plymouth Township, died Sept. 21 in Livonia. Services were held Sept. 25 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth I. Gruebel officiating.

Survivors include: wife Josephine K., of Plymouth Twp.; son Paul L., Jr., of Plymouth; grandchildren Paul K., Jeffrey A., Steven L., and Cheryl Ryan; great-grandchildren Carolyn and Bradley E. Ryan; sisters Nancy Chiccarella, of Mesa, AZ, and Eleanor Shelley, of Youngstown, OH; and brother Joseph Henry, of Gilbert, AZ.

Burial was in Plymouth's Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

### Jaskierny, of Northville

Nora E. Jaskierny, 69, of Northville Township, died Oct. 3 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Services were held Oct. 6 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Mark R. Frier and Rev. Daniel J. Helwig officiating.

Survivors include: sons Douglas G., of Plymouth, Dennis M., of Milford, and David J., of Dannebrog, NE; and brother Ronald Franz, of Royal Oak.

Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society and St. Peter's vangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

### Arble, electrical technician

James R. Arble, 64, of Westland, died Sept. 17 at home. Services were held Sept. 21 at Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Westland with Rev. Gerard V. Bechard officiating.

Mr. Arble was an electrical research technician.

Survivors include: wife Rose, of Westland; sons James R. II, of Hoffman Estates, IL; David R., of Westland; and Terrance L., of Ft. Huachuca, AZ; Kenneth S., of Canton; daughters Marianne M., of Westland, and Deborah S. Perry, of Westland; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson; brothers William, of Milford, John, of Trenton, Ronald, of San Diego, CA, and Winifred Sales, of Tecumseh, Ontario, Canada.

Interment was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

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# Sports

## Johnson leads Rocks to 6th victory

BY RITA DERBIN

It was a long, long game but the Salem High football squad is still undefeated after six games thanks to a double overtime 21-18 homecoming victory over North Farmington Friday.

Senior Ryan Johnson came through with three touchdowns -- two in overtime -- against the Raiders.

The game started out on a sour note for the Rocks. A blocked punt by Ryan Johnson led to a safety and a Rob Kowalski fumble led to a Raider touchdown to make the score 8-0 in the first few minutes of the game.

The score remained 8-0 until the third quarter when a 37-yard option play to Pat Bowie set up a 2-yard run from Ryan Johnson for the Rocks first six points. Rob Kowalski completed a two-point conversion to Brian Burleson to tie the game.

There was no more scoring until overtime when each team was given four downs to score.

The Rocks lost the coin toss and were first on offense. Johnson scored on fourth down and two yards to make the score 15-8. North Farmington then tied up the game, 15-15.

In the second overtime, the Raiders could not score a touchdown and had to settle for a field goal in their possession to make the score 18-15.

In Salem's second possession, Johnson scored from eight yards out on second down to win the game 21-18.

"We're very happy with this win," said coach Tom Moshimer. "We felt

*The CEP football teams  
have outscored their rivals  
330-70 so far this year.*

we moved the ball well and stopped them pretty much -- we held them to four yards in the first half.

"Our defense is playing extremely well," Moshimer added. "And the whole team played inspired, hard and intense football."

The offense made mistakes but the Rocks' offense gained 242 yards to the Raiders' 94.

"We controlled the game -- we just mistaked ourselves out of a victory in regulation," said Moshimer. "We've had too many turnovers in the past few games."

Looking ahead, the Rocks will face the undefeated Westland John Glenn Rockets on the road on Friday night at 7:30.

"We have to eliminate turnovers

because they don't have any weaknesses -- they're bigger, they have more depth and have averaged over 35 points per game," said Moshimer. "Their defense has yielded very little and they are better on offense and kicking than we are but our defense is just as good as anyone's. It should be a

good game."

Moshimer went on to add that the Rockets may have everything going for them, including the home field advantage, but Salem has been sitting and watching them win the division the last four years.

"We want it this year," Moshimer said. "That's what we have going for us."

## Canton grid squad puts on air show

BY RITA DERBIN

Canton put on an air show over Northville on Friday and Karl Wukie was right on target.

The Chiefs' football team won their sixth straight decision Friday, dumping the Northville Mustangs, 33-6.

In the game, Wukie, a junior quarterback, completed seven of 13 passes for 112 yards. He also threw five touchdowns.

Jason Eby scored on a 34-yard pass to start the scoring. Wukie then completed touchdown passes to Brian Riggs (nine yards); Dave Makara (20 yards); Scott Hanna (25 yards) and Jason Riggs (19 yards).

"The offense is on track," said coach Bob Khoenle. "But the defense is still doing the job."

"They're getting the ball in good field position," Khoenle added. "And the offense has been able to score."

The defense -- Craig Piwko, Brian Bartlett, Corey Johnson, Trond Darby, Ron Barlow, Ron Groh, Brian Riggs, Jason Lee, Dave Cessante, Jason Riggs and Brett Howell -- has been doing the key to the Chiefs' success this season, according to Khoenle.

Another reason why Canton is 6-0 is

the fact they have only had four fumbles in six games, and those came in the first two games.

"We are not hurting ourselves," Khoenle said.

The Chiefs will have to play a perfect game next week when they host another undefeated team, Farmington Harrison, at 7:30 p.m.

"We're looking forward to Harrison," said Khoenle. "It should be a fun game -- we'll just play our football game and see what happens."

"Our backs are against the wall," Khoenle added. "They have Mil 'the Thrill' Coleman and good backs -- they are a very consistent ball club -- it will be a big challenge but we're up for it."

## Rock hoop team still struggles

BY RITA DERBIN

Growing pains are difficult thing that everyone has to go through -- even young basketball teams.

The Salem girls basketball team is winning a few and losing a few as the team shapes up.

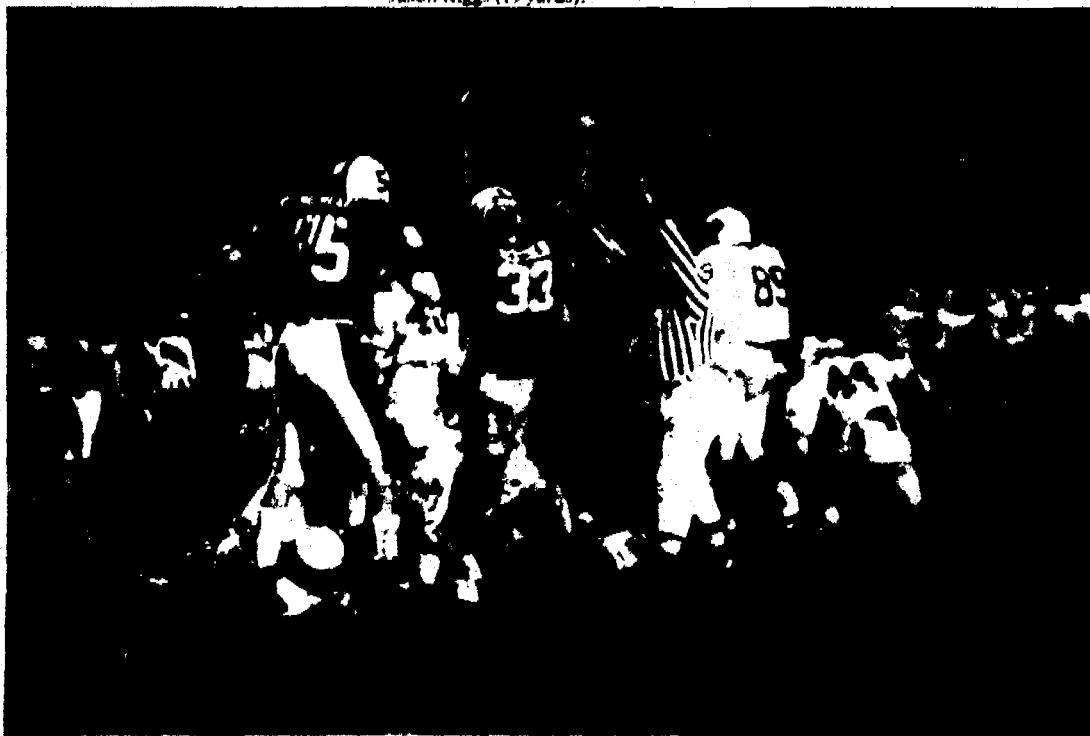
On Thursday, the Rocks beat Westland John Glenn 50-32.

Junior Sarah Ruete was Salem's top scorer. She had 18 points. Sophomore Emily Giuliani chipped in with nine points and nine rebounds and freshman Yolanda Jackson added eight points.

Tuesday the Rocks were defeated by Livonia Franklin 58-23. In the game, Ruete had seven points and senior Wendy Bailey added six.

"We're starting to get better," said coach Fred Thomann. "This is a young team and they're working real hard trying to get everything together."

The Rocks, who are 4-6 overall and 3-1 in division play, travel to Livonia Stevenson tomorrow and Canton on Tuesday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.



Salem's Ryan Johnson reacts after scoring for the Rocks during Friday's homecoming contest. Johnson scored three times for Salem -- twice during the overtime period. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

# A record football season!

## CANTON CHIEFS

### 6-0

Canton 30 — Monroe 14  
Canton 28 — Farmington 0  
Canton 21 — Franklin 0  
Canton 33 — Churchill 14  
Canton 21 — W.L. Western 0  
Canton 33 — Northville 6

Canton 166 — Opponents 34

This Friday Canton will host Farmington Harrison at 7:30

## SALEM ROCKS

### 6-0

Salem 21 — Trenton 12  
Salem 14 — Northville 0  
Salem 41 — Farmington 0  
Salem 26 — Stevenson 0  
Salem 41 — W.L. Central 6  
Salem 21 — N. Farmington 18

Salem 164 — Opponents 36

This Friday Salem will travel to John Glenn at 7:30 p.m.

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## Canton hoop team has right stuff'

BY RITA DERBIN

The Chiefs are making all the right moves. They're playing well on defense, they're moving the ball and they're rebounding well.

That's why the Canton girls basketball team is 8-2 overall and 4-0 in the league following two victories last week.

On Thursday the Chiefs, using solid defense, defeated Farmington Harrison 54-20. Susan Ferko was the leading scorer with 25 points. Stacey Thompson added 10 for the Chiefs.

Ferko, with nine rebounds, led the Chiefs. She was followed by teammates Thompson (eight) and Jenny Clark (seven). Jenny Russell added five assists and Mary Barna had four.

"We had good balance off the glass," said coach Bob Blohm. "And we played consistent ball through three quarters before letting up in the fourth quarter."

The Chiefs clobbered Farmington 76-30 on Tuesday night.

In the game, Ferko had 22 points. She was followed by Thompson (19) and Barna (nine).

Ferko also added 10 rebounds. She was followed by Thompson's seven. Russell had four assists in the game.

"We played very well on offense in the game," said Blohm. "We moved the ball well and our ball handling, passing, rebounding and defending was real good."

Overall, Blohm feels his team has improved in the three areas they set out to when the season began: defense, rebounding and cutting down turnovers.

"We've been very consistent through the first games," Blohm added. "We're improving and the team is looking good at this point in the season."

The Chiefs will host Livonia Churchill tonight and Salem Tuesday night. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

## EMU hockey to open in Plymouth

The Eastern Michigan University Huron hockey team will play its Central States Collegiate Hockey League (CSSL) season opener Friday at Plymouth's Cultural Center.

The Hurons will host Iowa State University in the opener, which is set to start at 7 p.m.

Friday will also be Parents Night for the team.

Admission to the game is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

A special price of \$1 has been set for Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association (PCHA) players who arrive at the door wearing their team jackets.



Julie Toma, a junior at Canton High School, puts up a shot at a game last week. (Crier photo by M. Therese Nolan)

## Salem soccer team on the rocks

BY RITA DERBIN

The mid season blahs are not going away and the baffling scoring slump continues for the Rocks.

After blowing away the competition early in the season, the Salem soccer team can't buy a goal.

On Monday night the Rocks were shutout by Livonia Stevenson, 2-0. The victory gives Stevenson the Lakes Division crown and Salem second place.

"We're giving it everything we've got," said coach Ken Johnson. "We just haven't got a break in I don't know how long - we're dominating

every ball game and not scoring."

The Rocks have scored only one goal in their last four games. That goal, scored by Tom Baker with an assist by Jeff Gold, came in a 2-1 loss to Troy Athens on Saturday.

"We played real well," Johnson said. "But Troy Athens made two free kicks in the second half to win."

Last Wednesday the Rocks didn't score but they didn't lose either. The defense, which has played remarkable this year, held up and the Rocks tied Walled Lake Western 0-0. The shutout marked goalie Matt Tudor's 10th of

the season.

The Rocks will try to break out of their slump when they travel to North Farmington tonight. Next Wednesday they will host a cross conference play off game at 7:30 p.m.

In other soccer action, Canton (5-7-2) lost to Troy, 3-2 on Monday night. Kristian Kilpelaimen scored both Chief goals. Eric Miller and Mike Presley added assists.

On Wednesday the Chiefs dropped a 3-0 decision to Ann Arbor Pioneer. They will host Farmington tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## P-C junior football league action

The Steelers, of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League, hosted their homecoming festivities Sunday against the Cougars from Belleville.

The varsity Steelers knocked off the Cougars 20-12 behind the power running of Andy Coburn, Jason Stetz, Chris Bassett and Mike Applegate.

## Livonia Wolves make good

The Livonia Wolves 77 soccer team, including players from Plymouth-Canton, retained the Capital Area Classic Title in the under 13 division recently.

It was the second year that the 77 Wolves won the tournament and the club's sixth tournament title of the year.

Local members of the Wolves include Scott Buczek, Graham Wilk, Brian Bobo, Paul Dood and Jeremy Stillings.

who set up two touchdowns by Bassett and another touchdown by Coburn.

The junior varsity Steelers fell in their outing, 19-13. Lenny Gardner gained 158 yards and scored both Steelers' touchdowns.

The freshman Steelers dropped their contest, 18-6 to the Cougars. Nick Kanaan scored for the Steelers.

The squad is on the road this week against the Colts from Northville and Novi.

The Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League took on Ann Arbor West Sunday.


The varsity Lions suffered their first

defeat this year, losing 13-6 to Ann Arbor. Eric Burleson scored the long Lions' touchdown in the second quarter.


The freshmen Lions fought a defensive struggle with Ann Arbor to a 0-0 tie.

The junior varsity team also fell to Ann Arbor 13-6. The Lions scored in that game when quarterback Kevin Korachevich hit receiver Matt Bevevino.

The Lions will play their homecoming contest this Sunday (Oct. 15) at Central Middle School. Games start at 1 p.m.



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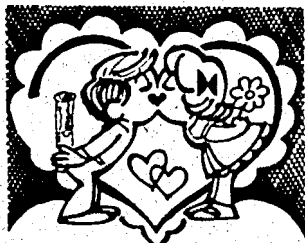




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Congratulations Janet Armstrong on your  
graduation!

Carol, isn't it nice to leave "as a winner?"

GEORGE: I hope your birthday was great!  
You're just like wine - you're getting  
better with age. I love you bro!

WELCOME STEVE BARNABY and Sue  
Rosiek to The Plymouth-Canton Commu-  
nity - our newest Crier subscribers

CHRIS: Happy birthday to brother number  
two on my October list! Just relax and  
have a good time on your birthday. Go to  
Tahoe, win the jackpot and send for Kit  
and me, babe.

VINCENT HERBRUCK doesn't like the feel  
of fresh-caught walleyes: "UUGH" (Let's  
remind him of that on the fly-in fishing trip  
in 20 years.)

BIG JOHN: You're birthday is coming up  
real fast! Be prepared for the big 40!



IF YOU TURNED this upside down below,  
send \$10 donation to Plymouth-Canton  
Community United Way, P.O. Box 388,  
Plymouth, MI 48178

### Curiosities

BOOKINGS AVAILABLE for the U.S.  
Supreme Court - depart by bus from  
Plymouth on Oct. 29, return Oct. 31. Legal  
crazies, 1st Amendment junkies, old (and  
young) activists invited. Call 455-5171 for  
reservations on 1st come basis.

Verna's lucky day is Friday the 13th -  
Happy Birthday (even if you are on  
vacation).

The neighborhood will not be the same with  
Pepper and Anna gone. I will miss them!!

Sue, do you have your father-in-law moved  
into Linda's trailer yet, or did Mary beat  
you to it?

Leslie we miss you!

ERNIE ARCHER: Thank you for the last  
roses of summer! - Verna and Kathie

Mary, did you remove Sue's bush from  
your front bumper?

WHOA! Who suggested that Land of  
Fruits and Nuts World Series in last  
week's Curiosities? GO CUBS!!!

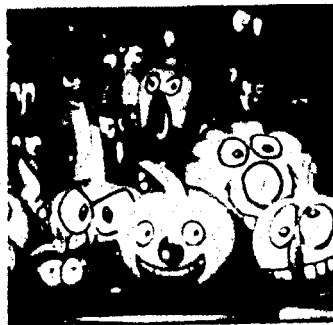
Hey Ed: There's fruits and nuts in  
Chicago, too.

Thanks to Allen O'Dell for brightening our  
office with beautiful silk mums!

Thanks Sue for the fun evening!

Thanks to Ernie Archer for the last roses  
of summer and gorgeous flowering  
cabbage!

Linda, bring your photos to Carol's. I  
would like to see them.



### WANTED

Loving home for sale. Call for details.  
Available at Heide's - Plymouth.  
Clyde Smith & Sons/Westland.

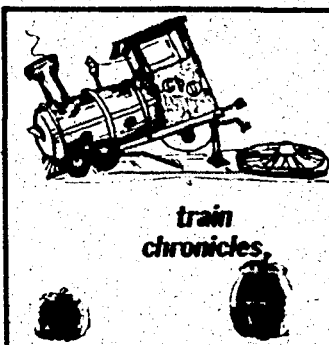
### Curiosities

LOOK OUT NEW YORK CITY: here comes  
John Broderick

LITTLE JOHN and BETH: Don't tease your  
dad with this "Second Childhood" stuff!

JESSICA'S TRUMPET entertains the  
Central Parking Deck. Carnegie Hall is  
next.

MERC: you can tease Big John as much as  
you want, he deserves it!



Continuing in its infrequent but  
ceaseless battle for truth, justice, and  
alternate routes around snail-paced C&O  
road blocks, the Train Chronicles (TC)  
today offers the ultimate solution to the  
plague that has plugged up Plymouth  
since 1871.

It is a solution so simple and so basic  
that the TC is amazed that it hasn't sur-  
faced until now. But, as those of us  
who've been forced to watch those  
almost-clear-of-the-intersection-trains start  
to BACK UP!!! have said so many  
times, better late than never.

This wondrous solution began to take  
shape when the TC was ruminating (read:  
waiting for a train) about other local  
problems and solutions. The recent Fall  
Festival and Plymouth's survival of  
another onslaught of weird booths, bingo  
mania, annual 100 year rain, visitors, half-  
done chicken (or other group sponsored  
ethnic viands), horns, and 27-pound  
newspapers. The Rouge cleanup and the  
heroic efforts of the locals to clean up the  
ol' river that we so fondly remember  
seeing catch fire at the odd moment in  
years past.

Naturally these thoughts occurred  
while sitting in a car trapped at the Main  
Street railroad crossing in 90 degree  
weather for the third time in 45 minutes.  
As consciousness began to slip away  
thoughts began to swirl-trains ... people  
trapped waiting ... need for underpasses ...  
nothing to read but a store on people  
cleaning up the Rouge River ... people ...  
waiting WAIT ... HOLD ON! THAT'S IT!!!  
All these people trapped in their cars with  
nothing to do-NOTHING BUT DIG AN  
UNDERPASS!!!!

Yes, train leathers, the ol' TC has finally  
found the way to lose the byways of this  
quaint burg forever.

After you read this march out to the  
garage, or whatever, grab that shovel and  
toss it in the trunk. The next time you see  
those lights start flashing and those gates  
start dropping don't despair-DIG IN! Grab  
that shovel and take a few shovelfuls for  
freedom. It won't take long until every  
railroad crossing in and around town will  
have an underpass AT NO COST  
WHATSOEVER!

Well, maybe the railroad will have to  
throw in a few ties to shore up the tracks,  
but they can afford it from all the money  
they've saved on those puny fines they  
pay all too infrequently.

TC says let's all dig in and get this thing  
solved once and for all. Then if it works  
just think if we can get it done. We can  
look at all the too out of the road cars  
and ...

### Curiosities

CITY OF PLYMOUTH VOTERS: get ready  
to vote Nov. 7

CEP Marching Band - Way to go - First  
place Lakers Invitational.

Happy Birthday No. 22. Have a wonderful  
day Chris.

Jessica drinks four milks for dinner (over  
math homework)

JUDY LORE sneaks birthdays no more.

GO CHIEFS!

GO ROCKS!

WHAT A FOOTBALL SEASON

BOB: you still have a couple weeks so I  
won't say anything about my oldest  
brother's birthday yet.

FRANK McMurray: 25 years?! And you  
don't look a day over 40. Congrats-The  
Tree Fisherman

FRED & TOM: ahhh-so!

KIT: Hockey season is here! Save up your  
\$\$\$ for those weekend trips to see  
Calgary, Montreal and Pittsburgh.

TAKE THAT you late-night walleyes in  
Muskegon!

Mom, your Cubbies still have a chance

Dean visits his girlfriend at U of M and  
bravely wears his Purdue sweatshirt (Even  
after the curfew he wrote!)

Julie - It was great to have you home even  
for just a long weekend!

Happy Birthday, Verna! Have a great day!  
(You aren't superstitious, are you?)

Julie eats Mom's home cooking and calls  
it "real food!" Does this mean she misses  
something about not living at home?

"Birthday Breakfast!" - maybe we've  
started a new tradition!

Aunt Hazel goes shopping and eats dinner  
with Doris who shouldn't have been there  
in the first place. (I'm so confused!)

"Real" hugs are better than "over-the-  
phone" hugs anyway!

Kevin - the answer is: When the trains hit,  
the trip is over! (Especially if the bird was  
in the middle)

There are several people in Plymouth that  
are very glad that Dean has a girlfriend at  
U of M! Thanks for providing the trans-  
portation home!

Out and about at 7:30 a.m. on a Sunday  
morning? Kev - I'm impressed! Thanks for  
joining us for breakfast.

To the Purdue crew - we'll see you again  
in a few weeks.

Happy 15th birthday Monica Shields.

Barney really knows how to celebrate a  
birthday - dinner at Degwood's.

Playing RISK was fun even if I didn't know  
what I was doing (at least I wasn't alone).

Congratulations Cherry Hill School  
Committee.

Happy Birthday Christy - the card is in the  
mail (well, almost).

Ron, thanks for letting your sister use  
your car.

GO MSU!!!

Happy Birthday Jennifer Kless

GO WHITE!

SPARTANS: get your Rose Bowl reser-  
vations ready for Saturday.

GO GREEN!

E. LANSING is where it's at Saturday ...  
unless you're Sheila Fitzgerald and Brian  
Lyons! (Lightning the gold and  
wedding reception.)

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

Ian - Congratulations on the excellent review.

Western Michigan University Homecoming Sat. Oct. 14

Welcome to Plymouth - Pam and Keith.

Good luck to the Horton's doing the Detroit Marathon. God bless and good luck - From Mom in Lisbon

Fran and Bob Henning, have a good trip back to Florida. Thanks for everything - Phyllis, Deb & Ron

Congratulations Michelle German and Louis Poulos - Canton queen and king.

Rebecca - thanks for a great weekend! - Love, Mom and Dad

Rebecca, I just heard your old floor music - Candide - and I still can see you doing your routine. I just loved that music - hope you can find some neat new stuff.

## Wanted To Buy

INSTANT CASH PAID Buying gold, silver, diamonds and estates. Your Jewelers Bench 38479 10 Mile, Farmington Hills in Freeway Plaza next to Secretary of State. 471-0780

WANTED TO BUY: Old Jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola Items, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Evenings, 427-1221

## Articles For Sale

Maple drop-leaf table with 4 chairs and small hutch with plate rack. Will separate. Best offer. 961-8600 or 348-4002

6 place settings Village Pfaltzgraff and serving dishes \$40. 453-4750

## Articles For Sale

BUY NOW! Santa is cleaning us out. 14 kt. chain - retail \$25/gram - your cost \$12.95/gram. London blue topaz - retail \$40/ct. - your cost \$15/ct. Diamond earrings 50% off. Your Jewelry Bench 38479 10 Mile, Farmington Hills in Freeway Plaza next to Secretary of State. 471-0780

COUNTRY-VICTORIAN CRAFT SHOW  
SHERIDAN COMMUNITY CENTER  
12111 Pardee, Taylor  
OCTOBER 20, 21 & 22  
Friday 4-9PM  
Sat. & Sun. 10-5PM

The largest show in the state with over 100 top Michigan craftsmen selling country and Victorian heirlooms and gifts. (313) 795-4258

25 inch Quasar color television, Colonial floor model, new condition, \$250. 387-8884

## Vehicles For Sale

## Garage Sales

Garage clean-up sale - Sat. & Sun., Oct. 14 & 15 12-4 p.m. Picnic table, exercise equipment, tires, dune buggy, wood burning stove, snow blower, Chrysler 6 cylinder head, Chrysler 318 heads and manifold, CB base antenna. 44736 Joy Rd. west of Sheldon.

Pumpkins, squash, Indian corn, corn stalks, etc. 5 miles west of Plymouth, south of Territorial. 5750 Gotfredson, Plymouth, MI

## Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday Oct. 15, opening 21st season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Admission \$3, Third Sundays. The Original!!

## Articles For Sale

Bunk beds, dresser, chest, light green. \$300. 453-7916

## Vehicles For Sale

1981 Plymouth Reliant, 140,000 miles, runs good, new parts. \$700 or best offer. Call after 3:30 961-1663

## Produce

PUMPKINS - you pick! Cornstalks, guards, miniature pumpkins, green peppers, thistle seed (at a good price), tomatoes ('til they're gone). JAY RICHARDS, 9133 Canton Center Rd. between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd.

## Bands

HyTymes  
Great band for weddings and special events. Hear and see us in action. 453-2744

## Entertainment

SOLO PIANIST - specializing in new age music; also jazz, pop and standards. Add a touch of elegance to your special occasion. Call 451-0090.

## Landscaping

CLEAN TOP SOIL  
3 1/4 yards only \$40 - local delivery. We pay the sales tax.  
Green Ralinger Landscaping 453-9353  
Railroad ties new and used delivery available 23501 Pennsylvania Road 1/2 mile east of Telegraph. 283-5688

## Firewood

- Driveway Delivery Special -  
Seasoned Hardwood: \$55 - White Birch: \$65; Kindling: \$3 a bundle - top quality. 348-3219

## Housecleaning

Housecleaning - References. Reliable and thorough job. 455-0724

Housecleaning, experienced, reliable and thorough. Done to your liking. References. Evenings 387-8500 or 961-5449

## Photography

Photography by Joyce  
Weddings - Portraits - Boudoir  
465-1910

RAWLSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
Elegant Wedding Photography  
453-8872

## Lessons

PIANO LESSONS Beginning, Intermediate, advanced - all ages. My home. 425-2478

Evola Music  
Now Open in Plymouth  
Pianos, Organs, Keyboards  
Band Instruments and Accessories  
Sheet Music and Books  
Sales, Lessons and Service  
215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
455-4677

## ART LESSONS

All Media, All Ages, All FUN!!  
Call today, 961-8600 The Art Store  
Canton

PIANO, ORGAN & VOICE LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. DAN HILTZ, Bachelor of Science in Education 721-6135

## Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL  
Complete Sharpening Carbide, Steel Saws  
Lawn and Garden Items  
Gas/Electric Hedge Trimmers  
8445 Canton Center 451-0589

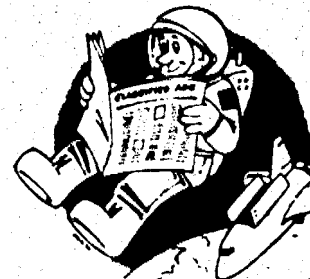
## Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

<p>Cruise Ship Jobs, Hiring Men-Women. Summer-Career Opportunities \$300-\$900 week. Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino Workers, etc. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. Call now! 1-206-736-7000, Ext. 140-C.</p>	<p>Government Jobs! Now hiring in your area. Both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627 Ext. P514.</p>	<p>Need Credit? VISA/MC. Also FSU Gold Card. \$1500 or more credit. Cash advance available. No security deposit. No turndowns. As Seen On TV. 1-(412)-594-4277, anytime.</p>
<p>General Work. If you are serious about earning extra money at home, call now to hear an amazing recorded message. Call today. 1-800-688-1112 Extension 30.</p>	<p>World Wide Selection of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries! Call Resorts Resale today. 1-800-826-7844 Natl 1-800-826-1847 in Fla or 1-305-771-6296.</p>	<p>South Carolina/The Myrtle Beach Resort. Oceanfront condominiums for fall vacations, golf pkgs., winter rentals. Daily house keeping, nearby fishing, shopping. Free color brochures. 1-800-438-3005.</p>
<p>10 Beautifully Wooded Acres near Mancelona for secluded hunting and camping. Deer, Grouse, Turkey. \$8,500, \$300 down, \$85/month, 10% Land Contract. Also, 10 acres 6 miles east of Alden on Torch Lake, \$9,500. Call Northern Land Company (616) 938-1097.</p>	<p>Own Your Own Business! All top quality. The latest up to date clothing &amp; shoes available. Stout, misses, junior, &amp; children. Includes fixtures, inventory, &amp; training. \$14,900 to \$29,900 Financing available. Call 404-958-0695 The Fashion Image.</p>	<p>Refinance Your Home - Any purpose qualifies. Credit problems O.K. We are the lender. No broker fees. One day approval. Lower fixed rate. No application fee. 1st Mortgage America. 1-800-326-8039.</p>
<p>Be Your Own Boss. National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400, secured 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer, for details call Sam - Spr. - 1-800-633-1740.</p>	<p>Train For: A career as a professional truck driver. Quality training, financial aid available, housing, on site training and job placement assistance. Eaton Roadranger Training Institute. (618) 385-2044 or (800) 325-6733 in association with KVCC.</p>	<p>1000 Worth Sumbeds Tanning tables. New low monthly payments! Commercial-home tanning beds. Lamp-ations-accessories. Call today. FREE color catalog. 1-800-228-6292. (MNNET)</p>
	<p>Central Michigan, Mt. Pleasant, up to 90,000 sq. ft. manufacturing warehouse, newly painted, 9 trailers, 3 enclosed sidings, 10 acre fenced yard. Overhead cranes. 280 car paved lot. 1-800-394-7011.</p>	<p>A Doctor Buys Land Contracts, lump sum cash, fast decisions, no commissions (313) 335-6166 or 1-800-948-9080.</p>
		<p>Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,220,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.</p>

# Crier Classifieds

reach the people  
in YOUR community  
and beyond

10 words - \$4.50  
Extra words - 20¢ each  
Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday  
for Wednesday's paper



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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

**Call: 453-6900**

or clip & mail this form today!

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

# Crier Classifieds

## Moving and Storage

R.J. Liddy Moving, your local agent for Wharton Van Lines. Local and long distance, packing service, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse, senior discount. Licensed and insured. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member. 421-7774

## Office Space for Rent

Do you need an office and a secretary, but can't afford both? Call IBC at 637-2400.

## Condominiums For Rent

Englewood, Florida - Beach condo - monthly or weekly Oct. thru Dec. 1993. Inquire: 5-Weeks, 25191 Olympia Ave., Punta Gorda, FL 33950

## Rooms For Rent

Furnished room, like cooking, non-drinker. Haggerty and 5 Mile area. \$50 weekly - plus security. 420-3357

## Homes For Rent

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME Plymouth area. 2 bedrooms, attached garage. \$550/month. Nov.-May 453-6945

## Homes For Sale

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

## Home Improvement

Complete Home Modernization. Kitchen, baths, rec rooms, bars, custom decks. Hardwood finish carpenters. Glen McIntosh 453-7751. Don Lorene 326-7166.

### ROOFING

A phone call will promptly bring a knowledgeable, experienced roofer to your home. Guaranteed work. Licensed. Gale Construction Company. 313-348-6533.

## Lawn Services

FALL YARD CLEAN UP  
For price quote, please call Green Rainier Landscaping. 453-9353. We also clean gutters.

## Child Care

Mother is looking for full or part-time children. Lots of TLC. Excellent references. Ask for Mary 453-7623

## Services

TONY'S TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates. 420-0550.

H and K Painting Interior. Insured. 453-8123 or 427-3727.

## Services

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Balloons, Austrians, Cornice Boards. Fabrics available. 422-0231.

### PLASTERING

Specialist in small water damage & repairs - 35 years experience - call Roy 458-7197.

### AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR

Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike - owner, manager and mechanic. 461-7330.

### JAMES DUNN CONSTRUCTION HOME IMPROVEMENTS

All types of home improvements and remodeling, big and small. Call 455-6364. Licensed and insured.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES.

DON THOMA  
PHONE: CANTON 981-0657

• ELECTRICIAN •  
SERVICE UPGRADE  
VIOLATIONS REMOVED  
DRYER AND A/C OUTLETS  
FREE ESTIMATES  
422-0221

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION. All types of cement work. No job too big or small. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 455-2925.

## Services

J and C Home Services is now scheduling fall lawn dethatching and gutter cleaning. Call 455-7336.

### WALL PAPERING

Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy 463-1164 or Barb 455-1348.

Best cement and all types of cement work. Brick and block. Call Denise at 471-4642.

Stop Smoking with Hypnosis, with minimal weight gain and withdrawal discomfort. Call 464-0018 for an appointment. Jeff Belanger, certified Hypnotherapist.

DCH Carpentry. Licensed and Insured Builder. New Construction, remodeling. Custom Oak trim and mantels. Dave Herriman 458-9892.

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wall paper? Call RJ 981-4844.

### J. RIGBY BOYCE PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Residential/Commercial Interior/Exterior Licensed Free Estimates

Insured  
Call us 453-0607

H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 495-0113.

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

### DRIVERS

Do YOU have a few extra hours on Wednesday morning? Could you use some extra MONEY? The Community Crier is looking for weekly and substitute drivers to deliver papers to our carriers in the Plymouth-Canton area. No experience necessary. Reliable transportation required. Perfect for students, housewives, retirees, afternoon shift employees, etc. Call Verna for details. 453-6900

Small machine shop full or part-time. Ideal for housewives or retirees. 454-9277.

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Work Friday-Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. Call 846-7093 Mon. through Thur., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. for interview.

### KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity, call 453-6900.

Hairstylist needed - beautiful, friendly atmosphere. Good percentage, benefits offered. Plymouth area. Apply in person BJ Corey's, 1205 S. Main St. Tues. - Sat.

Day waitperson - good pay - goo tips. Day cashier. Apply in person, Cloverdale 447 Forest, Plymouth.

Part-time night janitorial. Great for retiree. 5 Mile and Beck Rd. area. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. 326-3365

Answer telephone in our Westland office - full-time 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$3.50 an hour. Mature person preferred. Apply 987 Manufacturers Dr., south of Cherry Hill, east of Newburgh.

### EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20 to 25 hours per week, \$250 guaranteed if you qualify, excellent training. Teaching background helpful. For interview, call Carole Knapp after 4 p.m. 464-0931

Car cleaning - Part-time, full-time positions; experienced - \$6.00 hour. Also willing to train. Plymouth. 420-2224.

## Help Wanted

Computer operator trainee, part-time days, flexible hours in Livonia. A desire to learn is essential. Experience helpful. For an appointment call 525-4774

Data entry operators for P.C., typist to be trained for P.C. data entry, must type 55 wprds per minute, full & part-time. Flexible hours in Livonia. For an appointment call 525-4774

Proof readers needed on days. Part and full-time. Flexible hours in Livonia. For an appointment call 525-4774

Stock person wanted after school, 14 to 16 years old - bulking, miscellaneous duties. Must be good worker, 4 to 6 hours weekly. Call 455-1440

### ATTENTION MALES AND FEMALES

Full and part-time, no experience necessary. Call for interview appointment with the general manager. 455-1011.

Colony Car Wash  
Plymouth, Michigan

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-4535

Hair designers and nail technicians - We are the HAIR PERFORMERS - a nationally known chain of hair salons. We need 2 qualified people now for our Canton salons. Education and advancement. Call Carol at 961-7100 or 451-8250

### WOMEN'S SPECIALTY RETAIL STORE

Available positions - management, full and part-time fashion consultants. National specialty fashion retailer - Westland location. You must possess excellent communication skills, enthusiasm and dedication to superior customer service. Competitive salary, excellent incentive program and benefits. Call Mrs. Johnston at 721-0446.

Warehouse - shipping/receiving. Full-time: \$5 - all benefits. 459-4555, Gus.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 504-641-8003 Ext. 1263

## Help Wanted

EARN \$1000 before Christmas, part-time evenings. No investment 981-6006 or 326-5530 or after 6 p.m. 459-4342 Showroom at 906 South Wayne.

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS! \$18,037 to \$68,405. Immediate Hiring! Your area. Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3611 EXT. F-4562 for Federal List.

Attention: Ideal for homemakers who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home call for Purple Heart. Call 728-4572 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Models, actors and actresses! Children, teenagers and adults needed for T.V. commercials. Many extras needed with or without experience. Call I.C.C. (313) 852-9183.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-4535.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-638-8885. Ext. R-6581

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 802-638-8885, Ext. Bk-6581

LPN/RN private duty home care. Pediatrics cases, all shifts, Western Wayne County. Training provided, excellent wages and benefits. U.M.C.S. 461-2255

Canton/Plymouth: Responsible person wanted; full or part-time, good pay, flexible hours. Ultra Auto Wash. 459-8050. Evenings 391-1583.

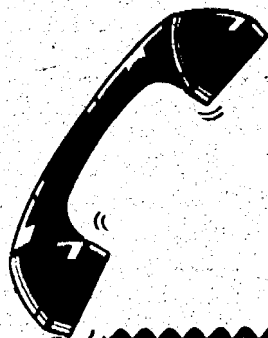
**NEAR 84 Country living at its best. 7 acres 2 out buildings over 300 sq ft. 2 1/2 car garage 2 1/2 bath. House 5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. 2122 throughout. 2122pacas \$770,900 OPEN SUNDAY 11 459-3400**

**WORTH CANTON OFFICE BUILDING. FEATURES 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, pool, garage & walk out. 1 1/2 car garage. 2122 throughout. 2122pacas \$770,900 OPEN SUNDAY 11 459-3400**

**Walk to downtown Plymouth! Gorgeous 3 bedrm ranch style rm. 1 1/2 bath. walk out. 2122 throughout. 2122pacas \$770,900 OPEN SUNDAY 11 459-3400**

**Call for more information: 453-7774**

**A Great Place To Work!**  
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY  
Call Joe Melnik at 455-7000  
Plymouth-Canton



# DIAL IT SHOPPING

These businesses and services are just a phone call away!

If Your Business isn't listed in Dial It, It Should Be! Call 453-6900 for information.

## AIR CONDITIONING

**PUCKETT CO., INC.**  
412 Starkweather  
Plymouth, MI  
453-0400

• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing  
• Sewer Cleaning • Visa • MasterCard  
Night & Day • Licensed • All Areas

## AUTOMOTIVE CARE

**TOM'S CUSTOM AUTO & MARINE**  
• Boat Repair & reconditioning  
• Fiberglass repair & painting  
• Prop repair.

Boat & Trailer Storage  
Year 'Round  
453-3639  
770 Davis - "Old Village" Plymouth

## BATHROOMS

**HORTON PLUMBING**  
For All Your Plumbing Needs  
• Bathroom Remodeling  
• Sewer & Drain Cleaning  
• Water heaters  
Guaranteed Quality Work & Products  
Licensed & Insured  
24 Hour  
Emergency Service  
455-3332

## BRICKWORK

**D.W. BIDWELL MASONRY**

Quality work done for your home or business. Located in Plymouth.  
451-1513  
Brick • Block  
Small Concrete Jobs

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