



## Strike over; teachers win 25% raise

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth-Canton teachers will earn about 25.3 per cent more over the next three years, according to a state fact-finder's report accepted by both the school board and teachers earlier this week. After the report was accepted, more than 16,600 students returned to the classroom Monday and

Tuesday which marked the end of a two-week strike by teachers.

The salary range for teachers, which depends on the number of years experience and the degree earned, follows:

\*With Bachelor of Arts degree: 1979-80, \$13,213-\$23,023; 1980-81, \$14,359-\$25,020; 1981-82, \$15,605-\$27,190.

\*With Master of Arts degree: 1979-80, \$14,454-\$27,020; 1980-81, \$15,702-\$29,364; 1981-82, \$17,071-\$31,912.

In a split vote Sunday afternoon following the fact-finder's report, the board decided 4-3 to accept the report. Flossie Tonda, Elaine Kirchgatter, and Carol Davis cast dissenting votes.

"We've been had by the state fact-finder," said Kirchgatter. "We bargained in good faith, offering a 24 per cent settlement over three years. That was our last best offer," she said.

"I voted 'no' because I felt the board had made a fair and equitable offer. We (the school district) won't jeopardize the program this year, but we may have to ask for additional millage or make cuts -- such as not patching roofs or doing other maintenance work," said Davis.

"We set parameters on our budget and now we have to go back on our word. I feel as though the quality of our educational program will be hurt," commented Tonda. "I feel so empty -- as though we've let the kids down," she added.

On Monday morning, teachers also approved the fact-finder's report by a vote of 589-150. The biggest stumbling block for teachers in accepting fact-finder's report concerned the elementary school day.

Fact-finder George E. Gullen, Jr. recommended that a common planning period be scheduled for all elementary school teachers

about 50 minutes before students arrive in the building.

Secondly, in order to restore a full day of instruction for elementary students, Gullen recommended that while music, art, or physical education teachers are in the classroom, the students' regular teacher be required to stay in the classroom unless the teacher and principal can mutually agree that the teacher will leave to do "class-related activities."

(Under the old contract, the teachers' planning periods were scheduled while the art, music, or physical education teacher was in the classroom plus a fourth planning hour each week was taken when students started classes 45 minutes late one day each week.)

"Having a teacher stay in the classroom while another teacher is presenting a lesson is degrading (for art, music, or physical

Cont. on pg. 6

### More strike news

Lost day make-up... p.2

Contract not final... p.3

1969, 1974 strikes... p.6

Sports unhurt... p.3

## Twp. voters approve 1-mill tax for police

In a light turnout yesterday, Plymouth Township voters approved a one-mill tax levy for police protection. Unofficial results last night (Tuesday) showed that 819 voters were in favor of the increase and 398 voters were against it.

A total of 1,217 voters cast ballots in the special election. According to Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, there are about 12,000 registered voters in the township. Hulsing called yesterday's ballot "one of the quietest in history."

The one-mill levy (\$1 for \$1,000 assessed property value) is roughly the amount needed to fund a contract proposal with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for around-the-clock police coverage, said Hulsing.

"This is a mandate from the people in the township to get police protection," said Jim Akhtar, a township resident and a member of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

"To protect ourselves from annexation, we need a police department -- and a professional one," he added. Under a state law passed in 1978, a charter township must either enter into a contract agreement with a sheriff department or form its own to protect itself from annexation.

Officials from both Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Plymouth Township will meet "probably within the next 10 days" to formalize the language of the contract, said Akhtar. Before final adoption of an agreement, the contract must be approved by the Wayne County Board of Auditors, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Election results were to be reviewed by the Board of Canvassers today. All 13 precincts in the township tallied more votes in favor of the proposal than against it.



### Fall Fest draws thousands

MILES AND MILES OF SPAGHETTI. With his fists full of spaghetti, Greg Ferman of the Kiwanis Club helped cook, season, and dish out the hundreds of dinners served Thursday at the Fall Festival. For the 1979 Fall Festival Photo Album, see pgs. 13-16. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)

## Did well sale violate city charter?

BY CHAS CHILD

Plymouth's City Commission sold the municipal well field last week, even though the city charter may prohibit such a sale.

The commission accepted the bid of Crawford, Etter and Associates of Southfield of \$393,500 for the 49-acre parcel on Beck Road in Northville Township.

However, it appears the sale of any utility property must first be OK'd by a vote of the people.

Section 13.7 of the charter says, "... the city shall not sell, ... or dispose of the property, easements, income, equipment, privileges, or assets belonging to and appertaining to any utility which it may own, ... unless and except such proposals shall first have been submitted to the qualified elec-

tors of the city at a special city election, ... and approved by a three-fifths majority vote ..."

According to City Attorney Chuck Lowe, though, section 13.7 does not apply to the sale. "The well field is not being used as a utility," he said. "We've sold the (water) lines at the facility. There's no way of getting lines to and from it."

Despite his approval of the sale, Lowe did refer the charter section to Mike Periman, attorney for Crawford, Etter.

Periman said Monday that he had not seen the section, and therefore declined to comment. But, he said he would refer the matter to Crawford's title insurance company for its opinion.

"They're the ones who will have to insure

the title, so we'll need their approval," Periman said.

The charter section also says, "All contracts, negotiations, licenses, grants, leases, or other forms of transfer in violation of this provision shall be void and of no effect."

Plymouth stopped using the Beck Road well field in the late 1960's, and in 1971 city residents voted to purchase water from the City of Detroit. The water mains from the Beck Road facility were turned over to Northville Township, said Acting City Manager Kenneth Way.

Later, the commission considered converting the land to a park for city residents, said former commissioner Harold Guenther.



FOOTBALL HAS ARRIVED. For complete results of Canton's and Salem's losses, see page 24. Above, Canton's John Taw clubs Bentley teachers.

# Schools plan make-up days for ESY tracks

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 12, 1979

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

"How will students on Tracks A, B, and C make up the days missed because of the teachers strike?" asked Nancy Reed, a parent, at the school board meeting Monday night.

Nine days have been set aside as make-up days for students on a traditional calendar, and Track D of the ESY (extended school year) schools will remain unaffected by the strike (since they begin classes Sept. 17), said Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction in the district.

"None of the options for making up time on the ESY calendar look good. They'll cause inconvenience for the families, staff, and students," said Homes. He did not specify which alternatives were being considered to make up the days.

About 60 parents attended the school board

meeting Monday night at Salem High School Auditorium. The larger room was scheduled in anticipation of big crowds; however, since the teachers went back to school Monday, the crowd was small.

Board members were asked why they voted for or against the fact-finder's report, which was ratified by the board Sunday morning, and led to the end of the strike.

"I'm not happy about the financial settlement, but I don't want to be responsible for continuing the strike," said Sylvia Stetz, a board member.

"I'm not satisfied with the language, but as a matter of practicality, I voted for it -- not because I like it," said Richard Arlen, a board member. Both Stetz and Arlen voted "yes" to accept the fact-finder's report, which meant the end of the two-week strike by teachers, who also accepted it.

The mediator was Thomas Badoud of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

Arlen said that the board considered three alternatives when the fact-finder's report was issued: 1, to dismiss teachers; 2, to continue negotiations; or, 3), to accept the fact-finder's report.

In a letter mailed to all teachers last week from Superintendent John M. Hoben, teachers were reminded that strikes in the state of Michigan are illegal. Also mentioned in the letter was the Crestwood case and that teachers risk "discipline up to and including termination of your employment."

After receiving her letter, one teacher said, "the tone of the letter was threatening."

Janet Campbell, a parent in the district, asked: "Now that teachers have the second highest settlement in the state, when can we have the second highest state assessment scores or SAT scores or ACT scores?" (SAT and ACT tests are usually taken by college-bound seniors).

"There's no correlation between higher SAT scores and more money for teachers. Many factors come into play in determining how well students do on standardized tests," said Hoben.

"Our responsibility lies in seeing that teacher evaluations are done, principals

are there to help teachers, and that (educators) are constantly on the alert for opportunities to enhance the educational process in this district," said Tom Yack, president of the board.

"The community is willing to pay (for good teachers), but we expect service in return," said Campbell.

Kemmie Schumacher, a parent, also asked if the per-pupil allocation for texts and supplies will go down as has happened in Wayne-Westland.

"The instructional supply budget hasn't gone down," said Hoben.

"Parents need a guarantee of quality education. We'd be glad to pay taxes for that," said Schumacher.

Another parent asked why the final settlement for teachers exceeded the seven per cent guidelines recommended by President Carter.

The fact-finder recommended a higher settlement, said Hoben. No one -- government workers, union groups or others -- seems to be adhering totally to the president's guidelines, he said.

## Hubcaps saved

A Garden City man was arrested Saturday night after he was wrestled down while trying to steal hubcaps in the parking lot of Holly's by Golly restaurant in Plymouth, police report.

Arrested was Tommie Chester Miller, 32900 Manor Park, Garden City.

Stanley G. Anderson, 33194 Morrison Ct., of Sterling Heights, noticed Miller allegedly stealing the hubcaps from his car and apprehended him, police said.

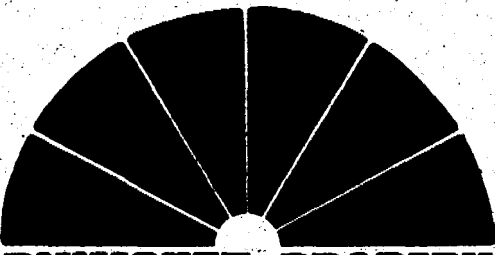
After a tussle, the police arrived and arrested Miller, the report says. Miller was also charged with felonious assault for allegedly biting Anderson's hand, police said.

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ing and breathing. I was taking five medicines daily, plus frequently needed aspirin and antibiotics for infections.

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**Why be sick  
when you can be well?**

# Teacher contract kinks remain unresolved

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Although both teachers and students have returned to the classrooms in the Plymouth-Canton school district, the school board and the teachers must still sign a contract.

"There are still some cloudy issues -- even with the fact-finder's report," said Derald McKinley, chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA). "The two teams must meet, agree on the fact-finder's report, write a contract, and get ratification before we're all finished," said McKinley.

"We're kind of like being between a rock

and a hard place now," he added. The PCEA team was scheduled to meet with the board's team yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 p.m. to begin the work, said McKinley.

At the school board meeting Monday night, Norm Kee, chief spokesperson for the board's team, also said the teams must meet to write a contract.

One issue which still remains unsettled is the old contract which expired Aug. 31. Teachers went out on strike five days before the contract had expired on Aug. 27, and the school board's team filed a grievance with the union last Wednesday and also filed unfair labor practice charges with the Michigan

Employment Relations Commission on Friday.

The teachers' response? When teachers met on Monday morning and decided to accept the fact-finder's report, the resolution also said that approval was subject to the fact that "the board drop any unfair labor practice charge and any other damages incurred during the strike."

The grievance charges the teachers with violating the master agreement and the school board also asks for payment for economic damages incurred during the strike.

The status of the five days before the expiration of the old contract in which

teachers were on strike is still unresolved, said Kee Monday night. "Teachers did fulfill 187 days of work, according to their old contract, but they didn't complete their calendar commitment," said Kee.

Kee also said that, even though classes have started, the school district must still finish settling new contracts with its six other union groups -- cafeteria workers, bus drivers, teachers' aides, custodians, principals, and educational secretaries -- with expiring contracts. "We're meeting as rapidly as possible and all are working under contract extensions," said Kee Monday night.

## Despite strike, band played, teams practiced

Even though Plymouth-Canton teachers were on strike for two weeks, the band played on at the Centennial Educational Park every weekday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. The athletic teams put in their hours of practice on the playing fields, too.

For sports enthusiasts in the Plymouth-Canton school district, the past two weeks meant business-as-usual.

"If we don't practice we can't play our scheduled games," said Thomas Moshimer, head football coach at Salem High School. "Practice time can't be made up like school days. If we lose the time, it's lost and that's it," he added.

The coaches' efforts to continue sports activities have been supported by the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, said Derald McKinley, chief spokesperson.

"They practice after school hours and coaches have the total supports of the union," he said. During regular school hours, coaches, like other teachers, have been manning the picket lines and performing other strike chores, said McKinley.

Jim Griffith, director of the Centennial Educational Park band, reported no disruptions from regularly scheduled practices either. "There was a wide-division 10 years ago about whether extra-curricular activities should continue or not, but not now," he said.

## Canton delays shopping center on Palmer Road

Approval of a small shopping center on Palmer Road in Canton was delayed by the Planning Commission Monday night.

A Michigan National Bank branch is proposed for the seven-acre parcel on the north side of Palmer, east of Sheldon. Developer Robert Accione said businesses such as a grocery store, hairdresser, drug store, and dentist office would follow the bank.

The commission originally delayed the project to seek an attorney's opinion on whether it could require Accione to arrange paving for Palmer and Sheldon in that area.

However, Jim Kosteva, Canton's planning director, reported that the township's attorney said the township would be on shaky legal ground if it decided to require paving of the roads.

Kosteva added, though, that the project's plan did not outline phases, and did not provide for access to the rear or northern portion of the property.

The commission tabled the project until the developers could resolve these problems, as well as determine whether the drain through the property should be relocated.

## Greg Green seeks City Commission seat

Gregory Green, of 994 York, has declared his write-in candidacy for the City Commission.

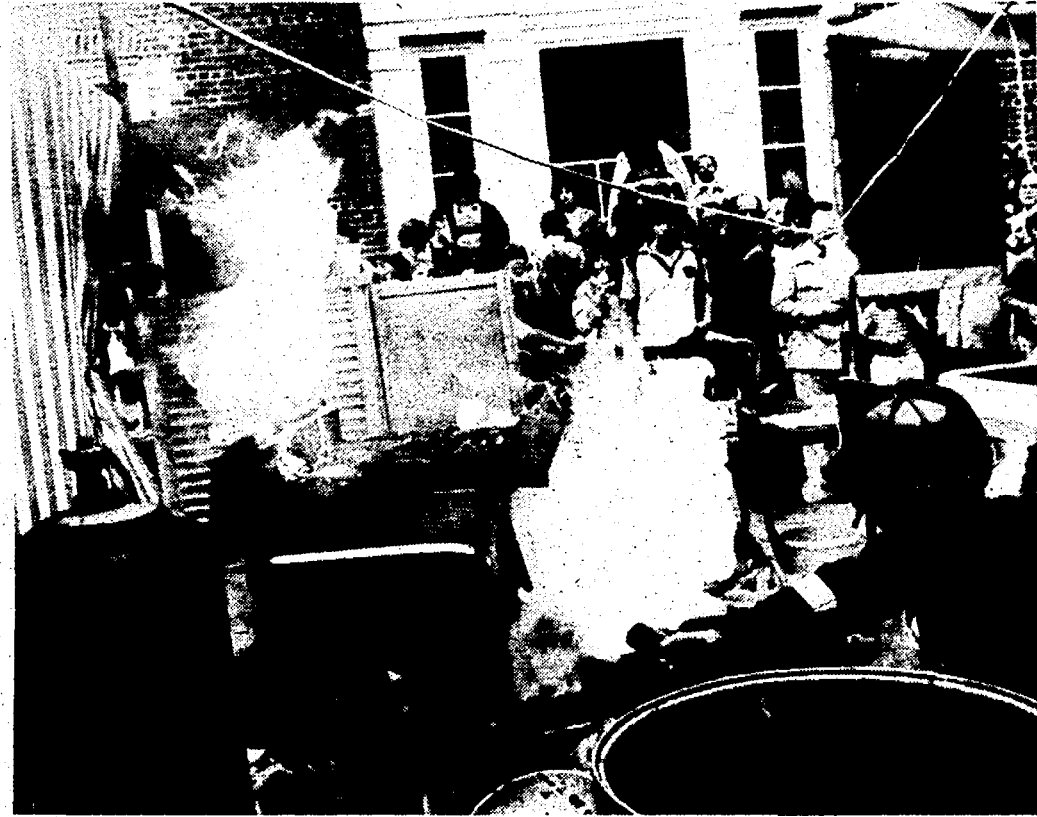
"I support a fresh approach to government," said Green. "We should reduce spending. Special interests tend to be over-served, and I'd like to see people like myself get involved."

Green has lived in the Plymouth area for eight years and operated Green's Glass Studio in Plymouth for five years. He attended Cody High School in Detroit and Henry Ford Community College, where he majored in engineering.

Now employed as a designer at Efficient Engineering, Green is 30 years old.

There will be four persons listed on the November ballot, but one, former Mayor Thomas Turner, has dropped out of the race because he's moving to Venezuela.

A write-in candidate, however, must get more votes than Turner to win a seat.



Booth catches fire

AN OVERHEATED GRILL and too much grease caused a flash fire at the YMCA Italian Sausage Booth on Saturday afternoon of the Fall Fest, according to Acting Chief Charles Groth of the City of Plymouth Fire Department. The firefighters put out the blaze with hand extinguishers, above, and damage was minimal, said Groth. The accident happened at about 4:15 p.m. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

## Twp. firemen lack pack

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Some progress was reported from representatives of both the Plymouth Township firefighters' union and Plymouth Township in reaching agreement on a new contract for firefighters. The contract for the 15 full-time firefighters in the township expired March 31, however, the men have been working under a contract extension since it expired.

Both sides reported economic issues and other "language areas" still had to be worked out after the two teams met with Edmond Phillips, a state mediator, Thursday morning.

"We're still apart on most economic issues as well as the residency requirement, professional qualifications, and grievance procedures," said Clayton Miller, vice-president of Firefighters Local 1496 of the International Association of Firefighters.

Esther Hulsing, a member of the team representing Plymouth Township, said: "We made definite moves and came to an informal agreement about some of the non-economic parts of the contract, however, economic issues still must be settled."

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, both teams will meet with Phillips again to try to seek agreement on the contract. The two units have been negotiating since January.

Under the old contract, the beginning salary for a firefighter without special training was \$12,435 to start and then rose to \$17,674 after four years, said Miller. If a firefighter completed 240 hours of firefighter training and Emergency Medical Technician training (which has been required for

all firefighters since April, 1976); a firefighter started at \$12,921 and, after four years, his salary rose to \$18,363 under the old contract, said Miller.

"Our proposal on the table now is aiming on keeping a firefighter's salary even with inflation," said Miller.

## Asbestos found in Central school

Asbestos, a cancer-causing material used in building construction, does not pose a health hazard for students in the Plymouth-Canton school district, according to test results done by Hewitt, Coleman and Associates in August.

The asbestos test results were submitted to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

A "serious" asbestos problem was detected at the Central Middle School Church Street Stair Tower, according to the test results. "The asbestos material has been removed (since we received the test results). Crews are currently replastering the ceiling," said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business in the district. "The asbestos problem has been taken care of," he added.

All schools in the Plymouth-Canton district were inspected except Field and Erikson, according to the report. They were not inspected because they are made of the same building materials as Hulsing school, which was inspected.



GREG GREEN



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by Barbara M. Olson

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## Canton will choose TV

Canton's Board of Trustees is scheduled to choose by the end of this month one of three cable television firms to serve the township.

The third cable TV company to make its pitch was Maclean-Hunter, at last Tuesday's board meeting. The other two are United and Omnicom.

"The channels offered by all three are basically equivalent," said Supervisor Noel Culbert. "But I'm leaning toward Maclean. They have the experience and the financial backing. I'd rather go with a sure bet."

The board tentatively decided to give Omnicom the franchise, but later sought bids from other firms.

"The most important thing a cable company can offer is local service," said Culbert. "Maclean said they would maintain a full-time studio in Canton with a full-time program director. Omnicom hesitated to even open an office here."

Both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township have granted franchises to Omnicom.

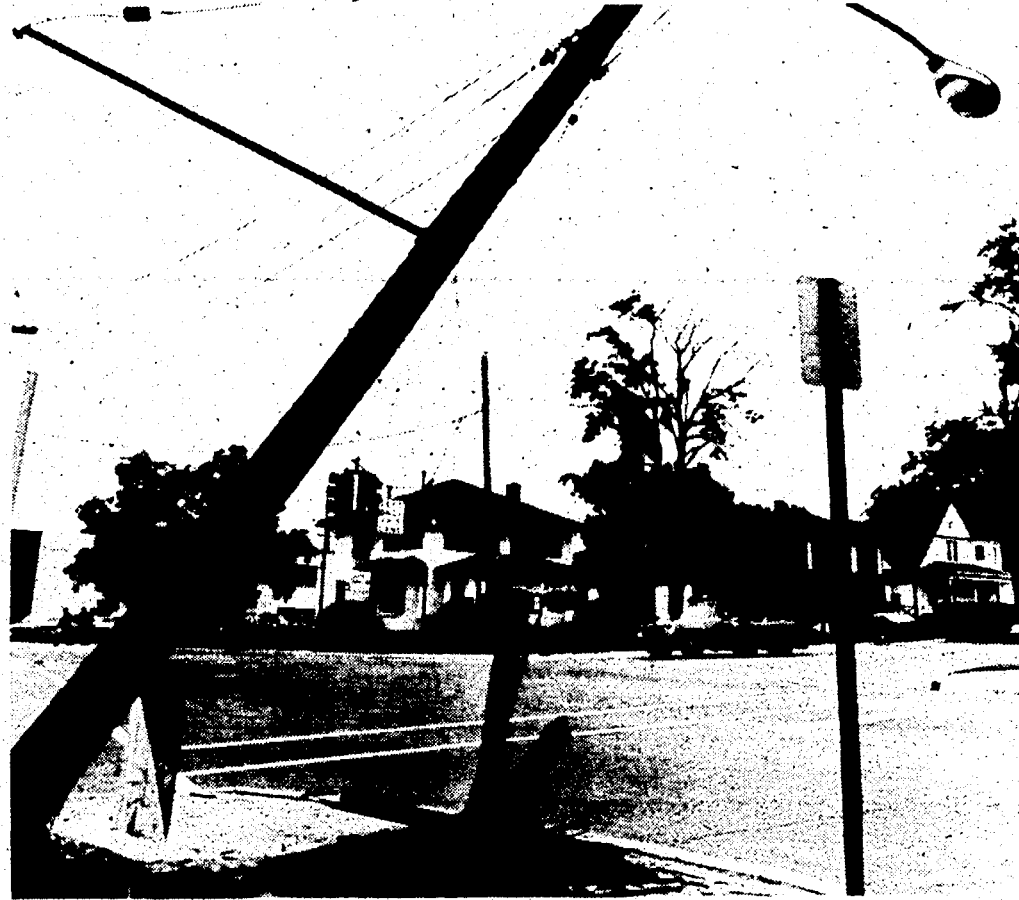
A final decision on which firm would get Canton's franchise will probably be made by the board at its Sept. 28 meeting, said the supervisor.

## City to build drain in Central Parking Lot

Construction of a drain to eliminate a shallow pond in Plymouth's Central Parking Lot was expected to start this week.

The City Commission allocated \$1,000 at last Monday's meeting to build the drain.

According to DPW Director Ken Vogras, the pavement in the southeast corner of the lot has settled because trees buried underneath, used to help fill the Tonquish Creek



A DETROIT EDISON pole was severed in two late Saturday afternoon when a semi-truck cut the corner too tight while turning, according to the City of Plymouth police. After the light pole fell on the wires, the traffic light at the Harvey Street-Ann Arbor Trail intersection dropped to about 10 feet above traffic, said police. The driver of the semi, David Wolf, 25, of Livonia, was ticketed for making an improper right turn, said police. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

bed, are rotting.

Why didn't the city correct the problem when it repaved the lot last year? Vogras said that "when the paving was done, there wasn't ponding."

"This drain won't correct the problem,"

he added. "There still will be more settling and it's hard to predict."

The Tonquish was channeled underneath the downtown area in a pipe in the 1930s.

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# Sub gets six-foot wall

A six-foot wall, rather than a four-footer, will be built between Forest Trails subdivision and an apartment complex containing subsidized-income tenants in Canton.

The higher wall was part of agreement

## Julia named Torchy finalist

Julia J. Sena of Canton Township was among the eleven finalists selected at the preliminary judging of the 1979 United Foundation Miss Torchy contest.

A graphics design operator at Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth, Ms. Sena was selected from 38 women representing organizations and companies from throughout the tri-county area.

# Schools offer GED classes

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department now offers full preparatory classes and testing services to persons seeking their GED (General Educational Development) certificate.

Registration for fall semester-GED preparation courses began on Sept. 4, with classes beginning the week of Sept. 17. David Dursum, Assistant Director of Community Education, urges those who are planning to take the GED high school equivalence test to first complete the prep class. The six-hour, five-part test covers writing skills, math, literature, science and social studies. The prep class is designed to familiarize students with the expectations of all five areas of the test, and prepares them psychologically for the test itself.

The fifteen-week preparation class is

## Twp. buys computer time

A proposal to contract with the Livonia Public Schools for computer services was approved unanimously by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night.

The estimated annual cost for the service is \$13,332 plus an initial charge of \$3,050 for keypunch conversion and telephone installation, said Esther Hulsing, township clerk.

Computer equipment and services will be used to calculate and print about one-third of all water bills for township residents, preprint meter cards for water bills, provide technical training for township staffers, help convert current files, and other additional services for the water and sewer department.

reached between the Forest Trail Homeowners Association and Amurcon, Corp., the developers of the complex on Joy Road between Canton Center and Sheldon roads.

Ratified by the Board of Trustees at last Tuesday's meeting, the agreement also calls for a six-foot chain-link fence along the eastern edge of the apartment complex. Originally, a four-foot masonry wall was scheduled to be built there.

Amurcon also agreed to plant 15 additional trees on the grounds of the complex.

The Forest Trails homeowners have said the subsidized-income tenants in the apartments will lower their property values. The agreement is the end of a series of negotiations between the homeowners, Amurcon, and the Canton Township government. The homeowners originally requested no subsidized housing.

free to all students. Courses are offered in the morning, afternoon, and evening, and count as high school credit for those wishing to also work toward a high school diploma.

Persons interested in registering for the GED preparation class, or any other activity offered by the Community Education Department of the Plymouth-Canton School District, may sign up at the Community Education Office, located at Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Rd., room 129. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For further information regarding all Community Education courses, programs and activities, call 459-1180.

Did you know that the Willow Tree is open evenings—Thursday & Friday till 9 P.M. well it is!

the willow tree

Maria J. Parnian, Plymouth



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# 1969 strike settled by judge's persistence

BY FRED DeLANO

It turned out to be the Board of Education that provided the vital contrast between the 1969 strike of teachers in the Plymouth-Canton public schools and the 1979 strike which ended this week.

The pivotal decision was the board's willingness this year to accept the three-year recommendations of the state fact-finder, albeit it by the skimpiest of margins, 4-3.

Ten years ago, after schools had failed to open as scheduled on Sept. 4, the State Labor Mediation Board's representative presented his recommendations to the warring factions in a Sunday afternoon conference, Sept. 14.

The teachers association accepted his compromise and offered to send the more than 400 members back to the classrooms the following day.

The school board refused to go along and in a public statement on the heels of the Sunday conference, Supt. James Rossman, who acted as the administration's chief negotiator, issued a statement in which he declared:

"Acceptance of the recommendation would require a reduction in educational program and staff, which the board is reluctant to do."

The upshot was that schools did not open to their 9,200 pupils until Monday, Sept. 29, after the long, bitter dispute had wracked

the community for more than three weeks. The climax came in Washtenaw County Circuit Court, and it was Judge William F. Ager Jr. who personally forced the settlement.

The impasse centered on economic differences in the proposed contract and after the fact-finder failed to break the deadlock the administration asked for a court injunction in an effort to force the teachers to their classrooms.

This being a district which straddles county lines, it was permissible to file the action in either Wayne or Washtenaw County and Washtenaw was the administration's choice. The hearing was set for 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25 at Ann Arbor before Judge Ager and the following were possibly the most dramatic 36 hours in local school history.

Throughout the contract talks, negotiations had been underscored by the personality clash between Rossman and Kenneth Gable, president of the teachers association. At one point Gable declared publicly, "We're not fighting the community, or even the board; we're fighting one administrator."

Judge Ager had an unannounced surprise in store for his packed courtroom when the injunction hearing opened.

He refused to permit debate on the requested injunction between opposing attorneys.

Instead he immediately instituted marathon bargaining. He personally ordered all seven members of the Board of Education to his courtroom and ordered all of the 427 teachers to remain in the courthouse -- declaring court was in session all times.

He didn't even let them go out for dinner.

The first day's bargaining ran well into the night before Ager ordered everyone to return to 8:30 the following morning (Friday).

About 8 p.m. on Friday the final contractual terms were submitted to the four-man joint negotiating committee representing the school board and the teachers: Rossman, Personnel Director Norman Kee, Gabel and William Grimmer.

The ratification vote actually took place in the courtroom shortly before midnight.

Esther Hulsing, school board president in 1969 and now Plymouth Township clerk, also looked to that strike by the teachers, which was the first experience of its kind Plymouth had ever known, and had this comment:

"I think it is most unfortunate that teachers and school boards get into these confrontations. There should be some way of settling such differences without striking. Not only do the students suffer, so does the whole community. It's strictly a no-win situation."

As to the fact that Rossman, even though he was superintendent, also served as chief administration negotiator, Hulsing said it is "an untenable situation in which to put a superintendent."

She agreed that perhaps the board learned an important fact from the 1969 negotiations, because since then the superintendent never again has headed the administration bargaining team. Rossman later was fired.

## Strong emotions marked 1974 strike

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

One of the most divisive strikes for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA then known as just the Plymouth Education Assoc. and the school board was the strike of 1974.

Under the leadership of Dolly Carter McMaster, the PEA membership voted Sept. 3 to strike after last-minute negotiations failed to bring agreement on a contract.

The strike lasted until Sept. 20, during which time emotions ran high on picket lines, at PEA meetings, and at school board meetings.

PEA negotiators originally rejected a proposal by the board to bring in a mediator to resolve issues, but the court ordered that a state mediator be brought in once the strike began. The mediator, who helped work out the settlement, recommended that the school board drop the court suit it had filed against the teachers and their union.

In an emotional meeting, on Sept. 23, during which School Board Member Gary Mirto walked out after lambasting his colleagues, the board "reluctantly acquiesced"

to dropping the suit and voted 4 to 2 to accept the proposed contract. Members Marda Benson and current board president Tom Yack opposed the settlement.

Earlier, on Friday, the teachers approved the tentative settlement at a meeting in the

Penn Theater. But the PEA meetings during the strike were not harmonious. Some of the teachers -- particularly the athletic coaches -- criticized Ms. McMaster and said she had lied during her discussions with the union membership.

## Teachers, board settle strike

Cont. from pg. 1

education teachers), said Candi Reece, a teachers' negotiator, after Monday morning's meeting.

At the school board meeting Monday night, Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employe relations also responded: "I hope teachers will give the language of the elementary school day a chance. This is not an attempt to harm the security of art, music, and physical education teachers," he said.

Furthermore, Kee said there are "many innovative ways" a teacher can use that block of time such as telephoning parents, setting up conferences, correcting papers, and doing other activities.

A tentative make-up calendar was also recommended by Gullen. Students on a tradi-

tional schedule will go to school Oct. 19 and 22, Nov. 8 and 9, Jan. 2, March 14, May 23, and June 12, 13, and 16.

However, calendar days lost for students on Tracks, A, B, and C, of the extended school year schedule still remain unscheduled.

"Rescheduling lost days will be more difficult for those students because of the tight ESY schedule," said Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction at the board meeting Monday night. "Those make-up days must still be fit in," said Homes. He didn't specify which options were available in making them up.

Also, in Gullen's report, he recommended that the teachers receive improved dental insurance.

## Real Estate



BY WILLIAM DECKER REALTOR

### Benefits of Home Office

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BY SHIRLEY JALLAD

The study of wine has come to college these days. At the University of California, Davis, is a wine research center where an international group of professors and students study the grape and its wine possibilities. Although this is the only endowed wine research center in the United States, there are others in Germany, at Beisenheim, in Montpellier, France, as well as lesser known ones in Australia and South Africa. With all this research and technology going into the study of wines, one wonders what will be coming off the vines and into the bottle over the next few years.

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community opinions

Now that teachers are back...

EDITOR:

We, as concerned parents and taxpayers of this community, will be extremely watchful of the quality of education that our children will receive.

We expect the school board will demand of the teachers the "quality" education that the teachers have been promising for years and have yet to deliver.

We will no longer accept misspelled words, poor grammar and sloppy penmanship under the guise of "creative writing."

During contract negotiations, the needs of everyone but the children were considered. Do they go to school or don't they? Are the buses coming or aren't they? The people have been pushed to the limit with illegal teacher strikes, ESY, boundary changes, etc.

Let us get back to our first and foremost concern -- that of our children's education.

CCOFA  
Canton Citizens  
Organization For Action  
Darlene Frohlich, President



Bartold ya'

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Pact hurt schools

It wasn't the spirit of compromise that moved either the school board or the teachers to accept the fact-finder's report, thus starting classes for more than 16,600 students in the district.

After their respective "last-best offers" were put on the table 10 days ago, there didn't seem to be an iota of the give-and-take of negotiations left in either team's bones. Defiance and an "I'm right and you're wrong" attitude took over. The fact-finder's report showed that neither side was a winner and, likewise, neither side was a loser. The spirit of compromise must exist throughout negotiations and right up until a settlement is reached. Compromise means progress.

What really prompted both teachers and school board members to accept the report was a defeatist attitude which said that the disruption, particularly to students on the extended school year calendar, was not worth it. The disgruntled "aye" votes were in the majority for both the teachers and the school board, although the board cast a 4-3 split vote and teachers voted, 589-150, to accept the fact-finder's report.

Now that the teachers have their new contracts, attention turns to the school board and budgetary matters. Will higher teachers' salaries mean less money for textbooks, supplies, and buses? For those answers, you can only speculate ahead for the next three years. We must simply wait and see.

Although the kids are back in school now, some mention must be made about the state of propaganda warfare which existed in the school district last week. Every doorstep in the Plymouth-Canton community was under siege.

Both school board backers and supporters of the teachers were equally guilty of littering John Q. Public's mind with their own versions of how to interpret the "facts"

of each side. In both cases, some form of a mathematical genius is needed to figure out what either side meant.

In yellow (bright, cheerful?) fact sheets mailed to various persons in the district, school administrators focused on the maximum salary of teachers which could be compared to other districts in the area.

Even in propaganda warfare, it seems reasonable to suggest that the entire salary range be compared so that a complete picture of the situation be created.

Also, in earlier negotiations updates, administrators said the difference between the two salary positions on the table was equivalent to about two mills in taxes. This statement implies that taxes will go up if teachers' salaries go up -- a position that was alluded to by the board, but never stated.

On the other side, in a door-to-door campaign, teachers distributed a cost-of-living fact sheet stating that prices for housing, energy, and food have increased dramatically. That's true.

But, if teachers think they should be compensated in accordance with the rate of inflation, they should think again. If every employe in the nation demanded that, we'd all be in the breadlines.

If teachers want more money, the quality of their performance in the classroom should improve. On that basis, and on that basis alone, they should receive higher paychecks.

At this point, teachers must work harder than ever to prove to the district's taxpayers that they are worth every cent they'll receive in their paychecks. It's unfortunate that no "quality of education" clause can be written into any contract.

It appears as though the district is safe from a teachers' strike for the next three years. However, taxpayers might start now keeping their fingers crossed for the next round in three years.

Will pay be justified?

EDITOR:

Now that we have the second highest teacher settlement in the state, how soon may we expect the best-teaching delivery system (accountability?) to justify this pay scale?

JANET CAMPBELL

School fitness too costly

EDITOR:

Dear taxpayers of the Plymouth-Canton Community school district:

Are you aware that \$6,250 of our hard-earned tax monies are allocated for an exercise program known as Cardiovascular Fitness Program for the Plymouth-Canton school employees?

We object strenuously to the use of our tax dollars for physical fitness, when in essence it should be spent to help educate our children. In the Aug. 15 issue of The Community Crier, Board Vice President Richard Arlen states:

"I am opposing the expenditure because that's not what the taxpayers voted additional mills for," he commented.

"The monies allocated to this program will take other monies away from in-service

programs which are designed to help teachers educate children in the classroom," he said.

Mr. Arlen seems to be the only responsible board member as all others voted for this program.

We feel that the Cardiovascular Fitness Program is an excellent program but it should be an out-of-pocket expense and not a responsibility of the taxpayers! The onus is on each one of us to care for our own physical well-being.

The taxpayers were told that a millage was necessary to maintain "high standards" of education, building repairs and maintenance. Is there such an excess of money that our tax dollars are being squandered in this manner?

NAMES WITHHELD BY REQUEST

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# Teacher deserves more than a servant's income

## EDITOR:

I am a Canton resident, Mother of two children (one of whom is a five-year-old whose spirits are a little low over delaying kindergarten), a taxpayer and the wife of a Plymouth-Canton teacher who is the sole support of this family.

Our neighbors and, indeed, parents from all over the district have called to ask, "When is school going to start? I'm sick of these kids." Even parents with a positive attitude about education see the strike as a personal affront. I too have a personal stake in these negotiations which goes beyond my kindergarten.

My husband worked very hard to get through college. Teaching was his dream since high school. He had very high ideals and lofty dreams of the importance of tomorrow's adults and how the educator could better prepare them for the difficulties of running a world. He had and has an intuitive insight about the best way to draw out each particular child's strengths

and to help each minimize weaknesses.

He was hired by the Plymouth-Canton district five years ago when a great many teachers applied for a handful of jobs. He quit the factory and nearly \$400 per-week and started teaching for \$9600 per year the same week our son was born.

We are real people, just like every other resident here. We had house payments of \$300 a month, a car payment -- all the usual things. Needless to say it was at best difficult.

I have heard, "You knew what you were getting into before you took the job." That's true. But ideals and dreams die very hard and my husband is a determined man, a fine man, a professional, and most important of all, one of the finest teachers in this district.

If my children stay in this district throughout their school lives I'll know they've received the best educa-

tion available in any public system. I'm willing to pay taxes for this privilege. I'm also willing to survive on our income which was slightly over \$16,000 this past year. Of this money we also are financing his Masters Degree which is mandatory and to your advantage and your children's best interest for him to complete.

A strike is a demoralizing and sometimes humiliating experience for professional, dedicated people. No one wants to be on the job more than your teachers.

But just as each resident of this district works hard to provide for their own family unit, so does my husband. He is a dedicated, hard-working man who gives you 100 a per cent every school day, not just a baby-sitting service. He is also a husband, father and homeowner with the same needs for adequate income any man feels.

He serves the public, it's true. But he deserves more than a servant's income.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

## Child's play

by Chas Child



Like most pet owners at Saturday's Fall Fest pet show Dan Hasley was proud of his animal. His fur seemed well groomed and he walked with pride. No matter he had eight legs and crawled around on sand in his cage. No dog drew a crowd like Dan's pet, a tarantula.

The beast's strongest rival in the strange-pet category was a young boa constrictor, proudly displayed by its owner, as it curled around his neck and shoulders. Also rivalling the tarantula and snake in the unique category was a raccoon, raised by his adopted human family after his mother was killed.

"He's very tame, but we may have to send it back to nature," said its owner. "We were told October is the best month to let raccoons go, but they don't readily adapt to the wild. We may just give it to the nature center in Westland."

No question about it, the pet show is the best part of Fall Festival. "Look at my dog," or "Look at my cat," is written on all the kids' faces. The animals like it, too, especially the dogs, who are naturally happy to be out, sniffing their friends, straining on leashes to tongue cats.

Devoted to their superior airs, cats turned up their noses at the affair. Most clinged to their owners' arms, pretending to ignore the uncouth dogs.

There's an adage that human beings tend to mimic their pets. True to form, I spotted a striking example of a bulldog and his middle-aged mistress who both had round faces and pug noses. The dog's teeth were a bit longer, but I guess it takes time for these things to develop.

The rules of the pet show said only kids could enter animals, which is a shame. Everyone should be encouraged, especially seniors. I read a recent medical study which showed that elderly persons who owned pets tended to outlive seniors to didn't.

Pets give the elderly companionship and a sense of purpose. The question, "Who would feed Prince if I weren't here?" keeps many old folks going.

Psychologists have also discovered that dogs can bring autistic youth out of severe withdrawal from reality. The simple friendship of a dog with a wagging tail succeeds where the scientist trained in human behavior fails.

This same experiment revealed that terriers are the most successful at drawing reactions from autistic kids, which makes me proud since I own an Airedale Terrier-Black Lab mix named Ben. I can easily see why terriers are good with withdrawn kids. Ben's energy, spunk and curiosity would be bound to bring some sort of reaction from loet minds, even if its just to tell the damn dog to relax and go lie down somewhere.

The pet show's best quality is that it's open to everyone and everything, mutts, half-breeds, and no-breeds. There's no rare-breed snobbery and dogs with names like "Shropshire Dancing Lady of Worthington Field," or "Smythe Stoningham Castleton Star."

Give me that crazy mutt, anytime. The kind that'll chase a car, bark at a cat, slobber on a guest's face, and spend a hard night barking at the moon and chasing evil spirits, coming home dead tired, with a burr-matted coat.

## AAUW urges stable schools

### EDITOR:

The Board of Directors of the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women finds the lack of a contract and the current teachers strike a source of frustration to our community. Because of our educational backgrounds we are aware of the need for a sound and stable school system.

We've looked with pride to our schools in the past when considering the fine educational standards and excellent school experiences our children have enjoyed. But in recent years, contract negotiations have not

concluded prior to the opening of school. This has resulted in work stoppages. This does not reflect the harmony of our neighborhoods and the usual care and concern for our children.

We wish to guard our community from any further division. We urge you to resolve your differences and carry on with the educating of our children.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
Amer. Assoc. of Univ.  
Women, Plymouth Branch

Says teacher

## Strikes scar schools

### EDITOR:

Three successive teacher contract negotiations sessions over a period of about 10 years have failed to produce a master agreement between the Plymouth-Canton School District and the PCEA prior to the scheduled school opening day date. Regretably, concerned citizens, and particularly taxpayers, might well be reminded of this fact. Costly, ugly and divisive strikes have scarred all segments of the community in some way.

Three short years ago the schools were a breeding ground of uneasiness and suspicion as teachers tried to deal with the frustration and futility inherent in too many months without the protection of a duly negotiated contract. And to what end?

Plymouth has rarely, if ever, been in financial straits so severe that it could not comfortably reach an equitable settlement with its teacher unit. Analysis of the record shows settlements in recent years consistently running below the ravages of cost of living increases as computed by any index. For some to assert that teacher demands are unrealistic in today's marketplace is patently absurd.

Teachers did not invent and certainly do not intend to subsidize the double standard wage game that is thrown in their collective faces whenever public versus private sector employment is compared. To attempt such a comparison is in itself ludicrous and counterproductive, in many ways, for all parties concerned.

And now, as if the negotiations waters were not already muddy enough, enter the school board and/or administrative wisdom in selecting a battery of lawyers to do their bargaining for them. This ploy resulted in one concrete, if inadequate, salary proposal to teachers a scant week before scheduled school resumption. Negotiations began, of course, in early spring. A dismal effort at best, even when compared to previous negotiations impasses.

A legitimate question might well be just how concerned can these designees possibly be in reaching a speedy settlement, let alone a fair one? Suffice it to say that possible abrogation of responsibility in this area, be it board, administration, or both, is a pertinent topic for close public scrutiny. The fall-out alone from such an approach poses serious ramifications for meaningful negotiations in the future.

If the superintendent is the behind-the-scenes negotiator, as has been implied in recent print, one can legitimately express concern about his motivation or intent. Delay, confuse, and sidestep are the current operative words that permeate management negotiations tactics. All are destined to prolong ill will and increase polarization of positions.

By virtue of the position held, the superintendent maintains close and constrit con-

tact with his administrative counterparts involved in negotiations in neighboring districts. Justifiably so. It would surely be naivety of the purest sort to doubt that the superintendent plays a role in establishment of the parameters of the final settlement.

Moreover, it is most likely that he now knows, or can easily predict, the final agreement figure within a small margin of error. Such a statement is neither profound nor earthshaking. It merely reflects the reality of the collective bargaining process as it exists in many districts today.

The real crux of the situation is the eventual price of such posturing. Must political power and expediency always possess priority over the public good? Is Mt. Olympus unassailable . . . regardless of the record or past performance?

A couple of final questions. At what price the dubious art of face-saving? Is not the credibility of elected officials and higher-rank administration a critical issue here? The by-product of political one-up-manship has been gradual deterioration of Plymouth's fine reputation as a superior educational complex. We witness now the growing image of Plymouth as a depository of professional labor unrest. How sad!

I am a parent, a teacher, and a taxpayer.

JOE HENSHAW

*Editor's note: The Crier received many letters on the teachers strike before the settlement. Although classes have started, the letters provide insight into the problems and issues of the strike. We offer them on this page.*

## community opinions

## 4-H says thanks

### EDITOR:

The Wayne County Fair, held in Belleville every year, would certainly like to thank the local business people for their support of the annual 4-H Livestock Auction.

Diners at the Mayflower Hotel will be enjoying lamb which took blue ribbons at the 4-H Fair, Gourmet Gallerie purchased a pig, and the Green Ridge Tree Service bought a winning steer.

Business people who support youth strengthen the community while helping themselves as well.

JANET CAMPBELL

4-H Auction Committee

# friends & neighbors

## Modern-day gypsies rove and sell their wares

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The day begins early for Doris Dean and Mildred Stahl. They get up at the crack of dawn and sometimes even earlier to wrap and pack hundreds of trinkets, glassware, books, and antiques in the back of their dilapidated, old station wagon.

Then they drive to their destination -- a flea market with an open space reserved for them somewhere in southeastern lower Michigan.

Upon arrival, the first priority for the two modern-day gypsies is to find out who's there and who isn't. "It's like a family within a family. The same faces crop up at every flea market with a few variations each time," says Stahl.

"But the first thing you do is see who you know first," adds Dean.

If you wandered past the Oddfellow Hall during last week's Fall Festival, you might have seen or bargained with either Stahl or Dean. Through friends of friends, they'd heard about the fest and reserved the corner space for their tables of saleable items.

Sitting on a lawn chair which had a bright green-and-white striped umbrella taped to the corner was Dean. On Friday, she sat smoking a Pall Mall and watching the passers-by as their eyes scanned their vast array of items.

"Mildred and I met while we were showing dogs about 10 or 12 years ago," she muses. "Now it's like going to a dog show without the dogs," she retorts and breaks into a deep-throated chuckle. "Now we come home with money, but no ribbons."

What kind of customers challenge the prices of the items on display? "Mostly other dealers," says Stahl wryly. However, she adds that they encourage customers to bargain the prices down from the original stated price. "It's more fun that way and usually you can get at least a 25 per cent discount."

Surprisingly, Stahl's and Dean's marketing ventures don't end when winter moves everyone indoors. "It slows down after Christmas, but we usually go inside at the end of September," says Dean. Around spring,

business picks up, she adds, and by summer, bargain-hunters are out again in full-force.

"On a good day, you can bring home \$80 or \$90. Sometimes you make a little. Some-

times you lose," says Dean. But it's that kind of spirit that motivates them to drive on to the next flea market and even the one after that.



**MODERN-DAY GYPSIES.** You might have spied Doris Dean, right, and Mildred Stahl in front of the Oddfellows Hall during Fall Fest. The two women, both residents of Allen Park, travel from flea market to flea market selling their wares. Stahl collects glassware, pictured to the right, and Dean specializes in collecting porcelain boxes and dog figurines. (Crier photos by Bill Bresler.)



### Kelli joins Conroys!

Kelli Elizabeth, the daughter of Kathy and Jerry Conroy, was born on Aug. 26. She weighed five pounds, nine and one-half ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Massey of Camillus, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conroy of Syracuse, N.Y. Kelli will join her seven-year-old sister, Jennifer, at home on Trailwood Road in Plymouth.

### See photos on display, have your pix snapped

During the Amateur Photography Contest at the Plymouth Historical Museum a photographer will take your picture on Main Street for \$1. The photographer will be at the Museum on Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 22 and 23 and Sept. 29 and 30.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, located at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth, is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for youth 12-17; and 25 cents for children five to 11.

### Artists celebrate 22nd birthday

To open the new season, members of Three Cities Art Club will blow out the candles of a birthday cake marking the 22nd year since the club's founding on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Marion Sober, one of the club founders, and Hal Stein, its first president, will speak to past and present members at the meeting. Franklyn York, the longest continuous member of the club, has kept minutes of many of the meetings and they will be read by Jessie Hudson.

The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office in Plymouth at 8 p.m.

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# tell it to Phyllis



With the official starting of school delayed two weeks because of a teacher strike, students in the Plymouth Canton school district enjoyed the extended summer vacation. The idea of not going to school was accepted much better by the children than by their parents, who were anxious to ship them off to school.

However, after two weeks of waiting, even the students were getting bored and ready for classes to begin. Parents agreed to let their restless children do most anything to keep them occupied, as long as it didn't involve money, physical harm, or breaking the law.

When the big day finally arrived the first day of school was missing some of the usual excitement. There was no hustle and bustle the night before getting clothes ready -- the new jeans and shirts had been sitting out for two weeks collecting dust. Of course, there was nothing left in the refrigerator to make lunches with, so students either had to buy the unknown school lunch (I threw the menu out two weeks ago) or throw together the peanut butter and jelly with the almost over-ripe banana (I still think you can eat the good half).

There's no better way to start a Monday morning than frantically searching through the house, looking for those letters from the school telling you what time each school starts. It must have taken a minor miracle to have two kids in the same family attend school on the same ESY track, so I realize starting at the same time would take a major miracle.

With a little practice, I think I can handle one kid starting school a hour and a half earlier than the other. I'm just thankful we don't have to go through that mess of starting an hour later one morning a week. The school administration made their point with that last year and were able to pass a millage because of it.

Now that the strike is over and the kids are back in school, was it worth it? Did anyone really gain that much, or was it just another game people play? Score one for the schools and zero for the taxpayers.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Michigan State Fair means fun, crafts, and awards for many people throughout Michigan. The annual event draws thousands of people every year during the month of August.

Bette Potts of Canton received the Senior Citizen Merit Award at the fair, for leadership ability. Bette is the president of the Royal Holiday Senior Citizen Club and was co-director of the Canton Follies held earlier this year.

"She is always looking out for her friends," said Delores Edwards, senior citizen coordinator in Canton. She organized contributions to help other seniors buy groceries said Edwards.

Many Plymouth residents and shop owners were invited by the community arts department of the State Fair to give craft demonstrations during the fair.

Demonstrating their talents were: Betty Tarpinian, stitchery and needlepoint; Michael Ball, leather crafts; Ellen Webb, basket weaving, centerpieces, and decorations made from natural materials; Barbara Levine, pottery; Margaret Parsch, macrame; Helen Djornbak, quilting; Maria Combe, miniatures; and Ron Gallinger, stained glass.

\*\*\*\*\*

A dinner dance for senior citizens in the Plymouth area was held recently at the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road. Sponsored by the Civitan Club, the party was a sell out. "Everyone had a good time, and it's the kind of project we like to help with," said Janet Luce, of the YMCA, which helped sell tickets to the event.

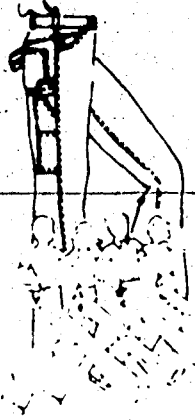
## Audition for the dance theater

Plymouth-Canton Dance Theater, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will hold auditions Sunday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. at the Dance Unlimited Studio, 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

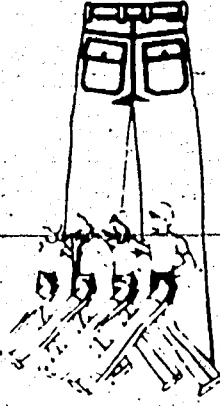
Auditions are open to young men and women age 12 and older with ballet back-

ground. They must be taking at least two ballet classes a week, and classify as intermediate or higher. Dancers will be judged for proficiency, potential, and performance quality.

For more information call Barb Raschke at 459-5920, or Sheryl Tripp at 455-4929.



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## Your Guide to Local Churches



# Come Worship With Us

### Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod  
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
1 Mile West of Sheldon  
453-5252  
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

### Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.  
N. of Michigan Ave.  
721-6832  
Rev. E. W. Raimer  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.  
Ministry to the Deaf Evangelistic  
Service 7 p.m.

### Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.  
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.  
& Cherry Hill  
665-5632

Rev. Hal Ferris, 662-3645  
Church School 9:30  
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

### Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.  
455-7711 or  
455-HELP

Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Family Unified Service 10:00-11:30 am  
Evening Service 6:00 pm  
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Active Youth, Bus. Ministry

### People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth  
Canton High School  
8415 Canton Center Road  
Canton  
981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor.

Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour and Sunday  
School following

### The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)  
42290 Five Mile Road  
Plymouth  
420-0484 or 420-2898  
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.  
Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

### First Church of the Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Church & Reading Room  
453-1676

Church & Sunday School  
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room  
in Forest Place Mall  
All Are Most Welcome

### Haggerty Rd. Baptist Chapel

Bible Study 10:00 A.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor: Patrick Calladay  
Phone: 522-3977

Meeting at Erickson School, Haggerty  
Rd. between Ford and Cherry Hill

Sponsored by  
Merriman Rd. Baptist Church-

### Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.  
¼ mile west of Haggerty  
420-0877

Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

### The Salvation Army

290 Fairground  
Plymouth  
455-5464  
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

### Trinity Chapel (Superior Township)

Branch of Ward United Presbyterian  
Church, Livonia  
Meeting at Isblater School  
Canton Center Rd.,  
South of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Sunday School, all ages 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. William C. Moore  
For more information call 422-1150.

### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.  
453-1525  
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

### Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road  
Canton  
453-6749 or 455-0022  
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship  
9:45 & 11 a.m.  
Evening Evangel 6 p.m.

### First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial  
453-5280

Samuel F. Stout  
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.  
Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church.



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### AUTUMN CLASSES

BEGINNING NEEDLEPOINT MONDAYS	4 weeks \$15.00	October 8-29 7-9 pm
BEGINNING QUILTING THURSDAYS	4 weeks \$18.00	Sept. 20-Oct. 11 7-9 pm
ADVANCED QUILTING THURSDAYS	5 weeks \$22.00	Oct. 18-Nov. 15 7-9 pm
BEGINNING WEAVING WEDNESDAYS	4 weeks \$18.00	October 10-31 7-9 pm
BEGINNING CROCHET SATURDAYS	6 weeks \$20.00	Starts Sept. 15 11 am - 1 pm
NEEDLEPOINT MONDAYS	4 weeks \$15.00	Sept. 17-Oct. 8 1-3 pm



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# what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Delta Delta Delta Chapter is having a dinner at the Gourmet Gallerie Friday, Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. After dinner, guests are invited to the home of Mr. & Mrs. E. Dean Swartz-welter, 12560 Lighthouse Ct., Plymouth. Reservations must be made by Sept. 18. The cost is \$24 per couple. Send the check to Mrs. Janet Repp, 47911 Brewster Ct., Plymouth.

### CANTON CALVARY

The Canton Calvary Assembly of God is sponsoring a series of Bible Prophecy services Sunday, Sept. 16 through Wednesday, Sept. 19. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. weekdays and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the church. For details, call 455-0820.

### ST. KENNETH'S SENIORS

The first meeting for the St. Kenneth's Seniors will be Sept. 18 at noon at the church. Bring a sack lunch. The public is invited.

### DAR MEETING

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Sept. 17 at noon for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kural Babbit. For more information call Annette Heindrychx at 455-2864.

### JAYCEES VISIT WINDSOR

The Canton Jaycees will visit the Jaycees in Windsor, Ont. on Sept. 18. For details, call Tim Orbacki at 397-1555.

### PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association begins its 21st year with a general meeting Monday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall. For more information call Sue Delonis at 459-0478.

### THREE CITIES ART CLUB

Members of the Three Cities Art Club will celebrate the 22nd birthday of the club at its first meeting on Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at the group's new meeting place at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, Main Street.

### GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The monthly meeting of the German-American Club of Plymouth will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elisabeth St.

### ROUND DANCING

Every Monday night from 8-10 p.m., starting Sept. 10, anyone interested in Round Dancing can get together for two hours of fun at Canton's Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. There is continuous registration for both beginners and intermediates. For further information call Bud or Bette Potts at 455-3211.

### LWV MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The League of Women Voters of Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Novis is holding a special membership meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. The meeting is to recruit new members. For more information, call Claudie Jacques, 455-5676.

### PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the city's Main Fire Station.

### MACLD MEETING

The Plymouth, Canton, Northville Chapter of The Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19, in Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, Plymouth. Guest speaker is Linda McNay.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS GOLF

Canton Township Newcomers Club will have a couples golf outing on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. at the Salem Hills Golf Course, 8810 Six Mile Rd., Northville. The cost is \$13.50 per couple. Paid reservations must be made with Nancy Burns, 397-0436, by Sept. 20.

### NORTHVILLE HOME TOUR

Saturday, Sept. 29 is the date for Northville's annual home tour from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Greek Revival basilica style home of the Donald Sobers, dating to 1840, will be featured. This home has been restored by the Sobers after being moved from Plymouth where it was slated to be destroyed. In Plymouth, tickets are available at Basket 'n Bows and Claire Kelly's.

### ASSOCIATION FOR THE ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The September meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented has been rescheduled for Oct. 10 at Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Coffee will be served at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

### CHURCH COUNSELING

Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile, is offering the following seminars: Sept. 13, "Being a great dad"; Sept. 20, "Staying in love"; Sept. 27, "Children and their parents: Freedom and Responsibility." For further information you may call: 420-0677 or 420-0568.

### 4-H DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES START

Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Club will start classes for beginners on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at Isbister School. Classes run for six weeks. For more information call Edna Terry at 453-6760.

### OKTOBERFEST

Oktoberfest, sponsored by the German-American Club of Plymouth, will be celebrated at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Sept. 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. "The Melodies" will be the featured band. For tickets, call Bob Fitzner at 453-7078, Edith Sherer at 453-8000 or Al Talbot at 591-2468.

### NORTHVILLE CRAFT FAIR

The Northville Historical Society is hosting its annual Tivoli Fair Sept. 21 and 22 and Northville Downs, Sheldon and 7 Mile roads. Featuring craftsmen and a raffle, the fair's hours are Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens.

### MODELING & TALENT PAGEANT

The Northern Continental Regional Beauty and Talent Pageant sponsored by North American Pageant systems will be held Sept. 16 at the Plymouth Hilton. Contestants from Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana are invited to compete for the regional titles. Interested persons, should contact the pageant office at 483-7161 for more information.

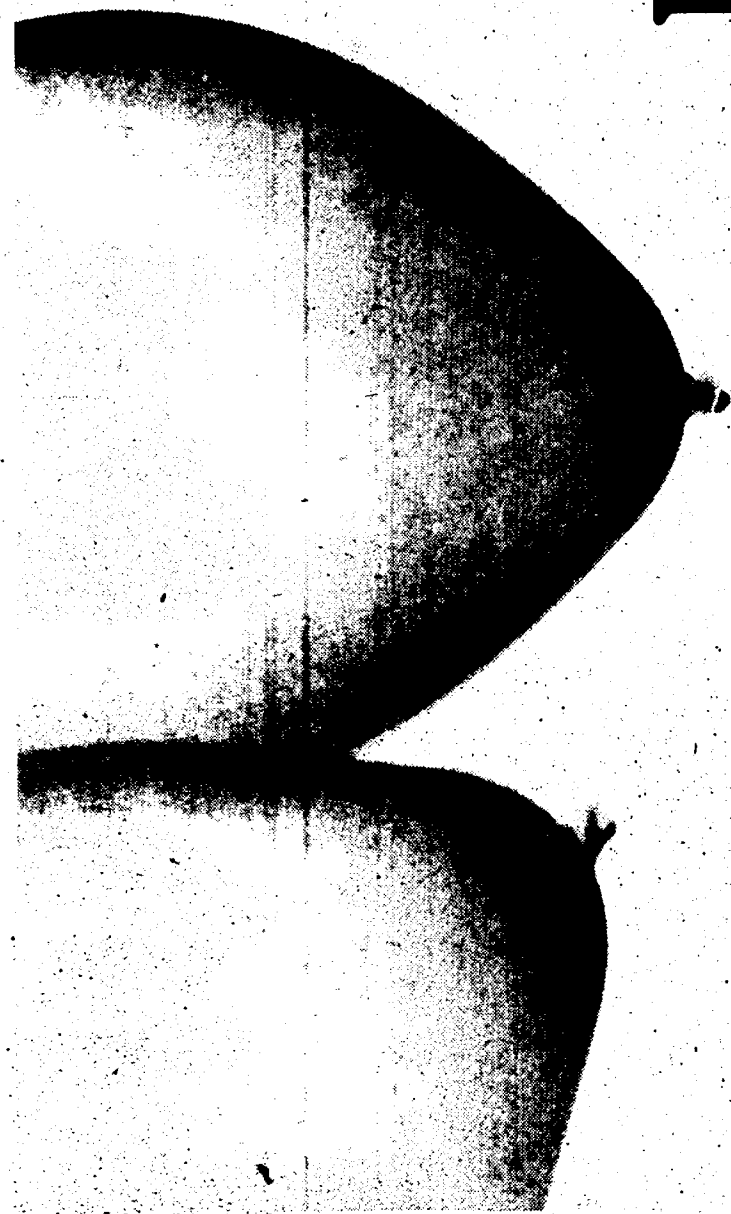
### CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Township Newcomers Club will have a couples golf outing on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. at Salem Hills Golf Course, 8810 6 Mile Road, Northville. The cost of \$13.50 per couple will include green fees for nine holes of golf and prizes. All club members and their guests can attend. For reservations call Nancy Burns, 397-0436 by Sept. 20.

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

The purpose of the League of Women Voters will be explained to interested persons at a meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Bird School at 7:30 p.m. All interested women can attend.

# 1979 Fall Fest Photo Album...



PHOTOGRAPH BY [unreadable]



THE MILLIE TURNBULL dancers were just one of numerous acts at the bandshell at Fall Fest.



WITH BANDITO nuzzling him, Greg Machlewicz lined up at the pet show Saturday morning to show off his pet raccoon.



FALL FEST seems to be attracting more and more persons, including those self-styled Nazis, who passed out literature in Kellogg Park.



FREDDAY NIGHT meant fish dinners for Bill Walker and his fiancée Janet Childers.

### Harvest winners

Fall means harvest time, and the biggest and best fruits and vegetables in Plymouth-Canton competed for ribbons at Fall Festival's Produce Tent.

Here are the winners:

#### PRODUCE WINNERS

Tallest sunflower, 13'6", Ronald King.  
Largest sunflower, 17" dia., tie, Larry Trybulec and Doris Bidsinski.  
Mixed Vegetables. First, Edna Terry; second, Roger and Patty Redinger; third, Anna Slovak; fourth, Levitte Family.

Tallest stalk of corn, 12'10", Betty Galbraith; second, 12'6", Robert Galbraith; third, 12', Doreen Wilkin.

Indian corn, Julia Prais.  
Dried floral bouquet. First, Lynda Neuroth; second, Carolyn Stryker.

Fresh floral bouquet. First, Carol Levitte; second, Connie Fitzner; third, Ann Slovak; Hon. Men., Mary Cotter.

Largest Zucchini, 27" Ann Slovak; 23 3/4", Ron Wendland.  
Largest squash, First, Julia Prais; second, Patricia Prais.

Largest pumpkin. First, Roger & Patty Redinger; Hon. Men., Jim Robertson.

Canning display. First, William Johnson; second, Patty Redinger; third, Julia Prais.

Five bushels of squash, Julia Prais.  
Wheelbarrow of vegetables, Julia Prais.  
Most blooms on sunflower, 29, Ron Wendland.

#### CHILDREN

Tallest sunflower. First, 13', Ean Willenmier; second, 11'6", Charles Lefurgy.

Largest sunflower. First, 19", Ralph Campbell; second, 18 1/4", Heather Wallace.

Variety of Veggies. Honorable Mention, Quentin Levitte.  
Dried Flower Bouquet. First, June Kirchgatter; second, Jill Kirchgatter.

Fresh floral bouquet. First, Jamie Levitte; second, Nathan Levitte.

Largest zucchini. 21", David Blanck; second, Mike Robertson, 19 1/4".  
Largest pumpkin. First, Dave Sivako; second, Christon Jablonaki; third, Mike Jablonaki.

Most blooms on sunflower, Dave Sivako, 32.



VELVETY Carmen, Don Hanley's pet tarantula, was one of the more exotic creatures at the pet show.



PRECESION TEAMWORK. On Sunday afternoon, the Plymouth File and Drum Corps entertained hundreds of festers in Kellogg Park.

## Windows feature year of the child

Plymouth Furniture won the grand prize in the Fall Festival Window Display Contest. The display was created by Plymouth Family Service.

In the merchant category, Iron Gate Galleries took first, followed by Cadillac Drapery, and Emma's Restaurant.

First place in the individual category was captured by the Willow Tree, created by Mrs. Moore. Second place went to The Health Shoppe, done by Jane and Kathy Shephard. Masters Muppets was awarded third place for its window done by Mr. Masters. Pamela Flick did The Cheese and Wine Barn's display, which won fourth place in the individual category.

The Plymouth Garden Club captured first place in the club category for their display at John Smith clothing store. Second place was awarded to the Plymouth Historical Society, which decorated the Gourmet Gallerie's window. Third place went to me and Mr. Jones.

The theme of the contest was "The Year of the Child." Judging the contest were Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford, Nancy Sharpe and Al Larsen.



SUZY AND BILL THOMPSON



JESSIE TREPANIER, behind the bowl, entered her one-eyed goldfish in the Pet Show Saturday morning.



BILL STAHL



DAVE IDE

Crier photos  
by  
Bill Bresler





*Dancin' in the streets*

**SATURDAY NIGHT** square dancing was a hit, as folks from the crowd joined the dancing troupe on Penniman Avenue.

## Iguana, tarantula, boa parades in the park

An iguana named Emerald, owned by Debbie Heyningen, was named the most unusual pet at the Fall Festival Pet Show Saturday morning.

Giving Emerald a run for his money was Carmen, a tarantula, owned by Dan Hasley, and Sam Boose, a boa constrictor, owned by Greg Sall.

The unusual pets were just a handful

of the 275 pets entered, who competed for dozens of ribbons in such categories as cutest, good grooming, and best behavior.

Dogs were best represented, with 170, followed by 60 cats, and 45 unusual pets.

Here are the winners:

### DOGS

Good grooming. First, Blue Max, owner Dennis Dameron; second, Corkey, Debbie

Sweeney; third, Buff, Andrew Lewis.

Best Behavior. First, Liberty, Kathy Rishridger; second, Bap, Kim Elliott; third, Kandy, Paul Langkabel.

Most Friendly. First, Buffer, Bernie Sak; second, Corky, Jim Swierb; third, Pepper, Mike Clusko.

Cutest. First, Pepper, Robin, Hudson; second, Suki, Scott Kennedy; third, Pandora, Richard Gretzinger.

Biggest. First, Roscoe, Bonnie Forrster; second, Puff, Jason Ruggirello; third, Lady, Anne Jablonski.

Smallest. First, Buffy, Jackie Clemente; second, Mugsy, John Belhart; third, Dolly, Laurel Ream.

### UNUSUAL PETS

Cutest. First, Bandit Banded, raccoon, Greg Mackiewicz; second Baby Cakes, Duck, Adrienne Gross; third, Sassy, goat, Karen Murphy.

Biggest. First, Shashi, peacock, Desiree Choje; second, Chica, goat, Celia Stuart.

Most unusual. First, Emerald, iguana, Debbie Heyningen; second Carmen, tarantula, Dan Hasley; third, Sam Boose, snake, Greg Sall.

Smallest. First, Stinker and Corney, chameleons, Jill Crowley; second, Leon and Jeeper, chameleons, Karen Cowan; third, Calvin, turtle, Glen Bertrand.

### CATS

Good grooming. First, Cosmo Topper, Kim Steinmiller; second, Precious, Paige Malhatra; third, Tigger, Ann Jablonski.

Cutest. First, none, Val Andres; Second, Snowball and Powderpuff, Tanya Bumback; third, Ditto, Lisa Godre.

Best Behavior. First, Holly, Julie and Jackie Ellenwood; second, Goldie, Gunnells boys; third, Muffin, Jennifer McFarland.

Biggest. First, Buffy, Lisa Monticellie; second, Charlie, Jim Hendershot; third, Muffy, Kelly Miller.

Smallest. First, No Name, Beth Racer; second, Snookems, Karen and Linda; third, Rocky, Dan Baughman.

Judges for the contest were Jennifer Shephard, Jane Stuart, and Stanley Tkacz. Master of Ceremonies was Larry Masteller, and the equipment and grounds men were Chuck Childs and Cam Dostie.



**KRISTEN ATKINSON** captured a first-place prize with her Gay 90's swimsuit during the costume competition.

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# lunch box

# Lunchman reveals secret

Mmmm. Yaki-tori, gyros, cotton candy, fresh fruit cup, Italian sausage, hamburger gravy, macaroni and cheese. . . Wait a minute! Hamburger gravy? Macaroni and cheese? Oh nooooo! It can't be!

Oh, yes it can! Welcome back to another year of the Plymouth-Canton schools' gustatory delights and Lunchman's unbiased reviews of the same. It's been a long summer and I'm sure you are anxious to sample all the great new recipes the cooks dreamed up, right? Sorry, but it looks likethe best they came up with is a pizza puff and chuckwagon stew.

If you kids want a little more variety I suggest you pass the hat and buy the head cook a copy of the "The New York Times Cookbook." It has some great recipes that surely would spice up the menu at your school. There's only one problem. Some of the ingredients are a tad exotic. Heck, i don't even know what an eschalot is, let alone where I can get one.

You kids at Central? C'MERE, I'll tell you a secret. If the food isn't so hot this year tell Mrs. Ruth Strebing about it. Almost the entire staff at The Crier ate at the Grange Hall during Fall Fest and we saw her working there. The food was great. Demand the same.

**SEPT. 17 TO SEPT. 21  
ALL LUNCHES WITH MILK.**  
Menus subject to change.

**ALLEN  
MONDAY**

Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup, banana cake.

**TUESDAY**

Ravioli with meat, cheese stick, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit cup.

**WEDNESDAY**

Chicken in gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, cranberry sauce, fruit cup.

**THURSDAY**

Hot dog on a bun, ketchup and mustard, whole kernel corn, applesauce cup.

**FRIDAY**

Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, peanut cup.

**BRD  
MONDAY**

Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.

**TUESDAY**

Pizza burger, green beans, jello with fruit, chocolate cake.

**WEDNESDAY**

Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, butter, fruit cup.

**THURSDAY**

Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, buttered hot vegetable, fruit cup, brownie.

**FRIDAY**

Ravioli with meat, buttered hot vegetable, fruit, cookie.

**ERIKSSON  
MONDAY**

Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter sandwich, chilled fruit cup, cookie.

**TUESDAY**

Sloppy joe, vegetable, chilled fruit cup, cake.

**WEDNESDAY**

Pizza with cheese, tossed salad, chilled fruit cup, cookie.

**THURSDAY**

Hot dog in a bun, relishes, vegetable, chilled fruit cup.

**FRIDAY**

Submarine sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, dessert.

**FARRAND  
MONDAY**

Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applecrisp.

**TUESDAY**

Tacos with meat, cheese, and lettuce, green beans, pudding, cake.

**WEDNESDAY**

Turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, hot rolls, jello with fruit, cake.

**THURSDAY**

Hot dog on a bun, catsup and mustard, corn, applesauce, cookie.

**FRIDAY**

Fish pattie, tartar sauce, french fries, fresh fruit, cake.

**FIEGEL  
MONDAY**

Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered peas, sliced peaches, french rolls.

**TUESDAY**

Fish with tartar sauce, french fries, lettuce and spinach salad, fresh orange quarters, hot rolls.

**WEDNESDAY**

Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, applesauce, french bread.

**THURSDAY**

Hot dogs with catsup, buttered corn, carrot sticks, homemade peach cobbler.

**FRIDAY**

Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, fruit cup, hot rolls.

**FIELD  
MONDAY**

Pizza, green vegetable, fruit, biscuit.

**TUESDAY**

Tacos, corn, buttered bread, fresh fruit.

**WEDNESDAY**

Hot dog on a bun, vegetable, fruit, cookie.

**THURSDAY**

Beef 'n' rice casserole, carrot and celery stick, fruit cup, dinner roll.

**FRIDAY**

Stacked ham with cheese sandwich, homemade bean and bacon soup, crackers, fruit.

**HULSING  
MONDAY**

Open face turkey sandwich, mixed vegetable, diced peas, cookie.

**TUESDAY**

Hot dog and roll, cheese stick, whole kernel corn, toll bar, peach cup.

**WEDNESDAY**

Beef-a-roni, green beans, bread and butter, fruit cup, cake.

**THURSDAY**

Hamburger and roll, french fries, pickle slices, pineapple chunks, cookie.

**FRIDAY**

Pizza with cheese and meat, green peas, jello cup, peaches.

**ISBSTER  
MONDAY**

Fish patty, buttered bread, mixed vegetables, cake, applesauce.

**TUESDAY**

Pizza puff, green beans, brownie, chilled peas.

**WEDNESDAY**

Macaroni and cheese, carrots, roll, applecrisp.

**THURSDAY**

Hot dog on a bun, french fries, chilled peaches, butter-scotch bar.

**FRIDAY**

Turkey sandwich, corn, peanutbutter cookie, pineapple.

**MILLER  
MONDAY**

Favorite spaghetti, jolly green beans, chef's salad, cinnamon roll.

**TUESDAY**

Hot dog on a bun, bucaroo beans, chilled fruit compote, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**

Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot buttered biscuit, yellow peach slices.

**THURSDAY**

Pizza.

**FRIDAY**

Baked fish sticks, tasty tartar sauce, homemade rolls, tater tots, fruit cocktail.

**SMITH  
MONDAY**

Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, corn, applesauce, cookie.

**TUESDAY**

Taco, bread sticks, peas, peaches, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**

Spaghetti, buttered bread, green beans, peas, cookie.

**THURSDAY**

Hot dog in a bun, mustard or catsup, french fries, jello with fruit, cake.

**FRIDAY**

Pizza, carrots, pineapple, cookie.

**STARKWEATHER  
MONDAY**

Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, peaches, cake.

**TUESDAY**

Turkey & gravy over biscuits, green beans, fruti, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**

Taco, corn, jello, cookie.

**THURSDAY**

Hot dogs, tater tots, sauerkraut, fruit, cookie.

**FRIDAY**

Chili, corn bread, celery sticks, fruit, cookie.

**TANGER  
MONDAY**

Submarine sandwich, hot buttered corn, chilled diced peas, cake.

**TUESDAY**

Macaroni and cheese, hot cinnamon roll, confetti salad, choice of dressings, choice of fresh peaches or nectarines.

**WEDNESDAY**

French toast, choice of syrup or cinnamon and sugar, applesauce, fresh vegetable stick, peanutbutter cup.

**THURSDAY**

Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, choice of relishes, french fries, applecrisp.

**FRIDAY**

Taco with all the trimmings, hot buttered mixed vegetables, dutch apple cake, roasted peanuts.

**CENTRAL MIDDLE  
MONDAY**

Hot dog or chili dog, relishes, mustard and catsup, french fries, choice of fresh fruit combination, cookie.

**TUESDAY**

Chuck wagon stew with beef 'n' vegetable or baked beans with hot dogs, angel biscuits 'n' butter, fresh fruit or chilled pineapple chunks, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**

Baked fish portion with tartar sauce, Au Gratin potatoes or chuck wagon steak with chili sauce, school made rolls, fresh fruit or applesauce, chocolate pudding.

**THURSDAY**

Taco day, tacos with lettuce, cheese, diced onion, green beans, chilled peaches or pear halves, brownie.

**FRIDAY**

Pizza day, pizza with cheese, pepperoni, buttered corn or peas, fresh fruit combination, pineapple or applecrisp.

**EAST MIDDLE  
MONDAY**

Sloppy joe on a bun, baked beans, fruit cocktail, peanut-butter cookie.

**TUESDAY**

Meat gravy over mashed potatoes, roll and butter, choice of fruit.

**WEDNESDAY**

Pizza with meat and cheese, cole slaw, applecrunch.

**THURSDAY**

Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, applesauce, brownie bar.

**FRIDAY**

Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, peaches, molasses cookie.

**PIONEER-GALLIMORE  
MONDAY**

Hot dogs or sloppy joe, buttered vegetable, jello or fruit, cookie.

**TUESDAY**

Submarine sandwich, bean or potato soup, fruit, beatnik cake.

**WEDNESDAY**

Macaroni and cheese or goulash, roll and butter, fruit, cookie.

**THURSDAY**

Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered vegetable, apple-crisp or fruit.

**FRIDAY**

Fish sandwich or peanutbutter and jelly sandwich, tri taters, fruit, cookie.

**WEST MIDDLE  
MONDAY**

Sloppy joe or peanutbutter sandwich, green beans, choice of fruit, peanutbutter cake.

**TUESDAY**

Pizza, whole kernel corn, peaches, spice cake.

**WEDNESDAY**

Cream turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot biscuits, jello.

**THURSDAY**

Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit juice, cake.

**FRIDAY**

Submarine or peanutbutter sandwich, french fries, sugar cookies.

**SALEM-CANTON HIGH  
MONDAY**

Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, fruit, bread and butter.

**TUESDAY**

Hamburger on a bun, cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, fruit.

**WEDNESDAY**

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, hot rolls and butter or garlic toast, fruit.

**THURSDAY**

Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fruit.

**FRIDAY**

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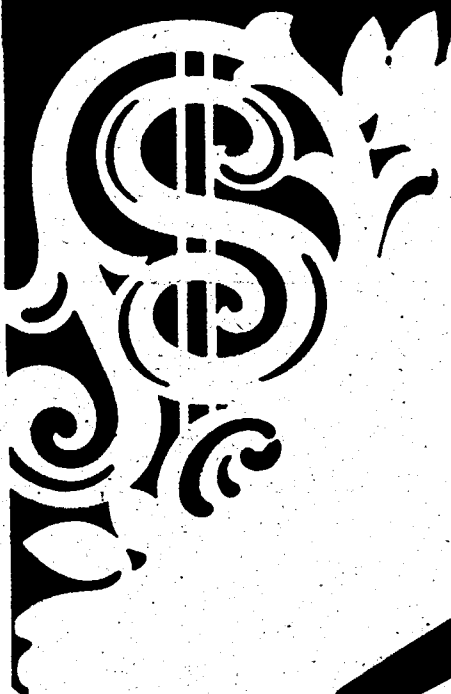
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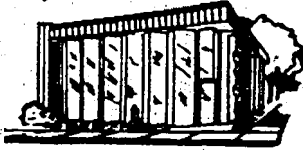
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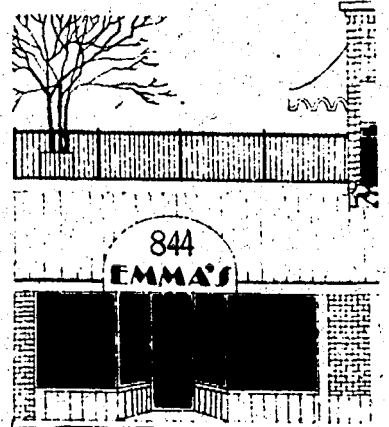
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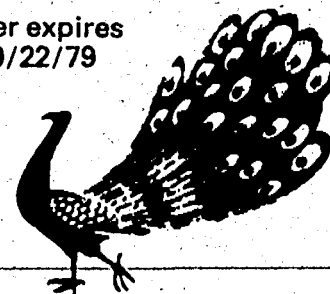
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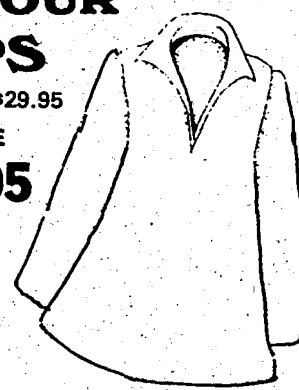
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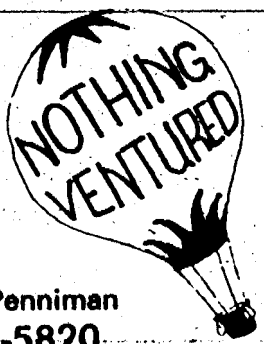
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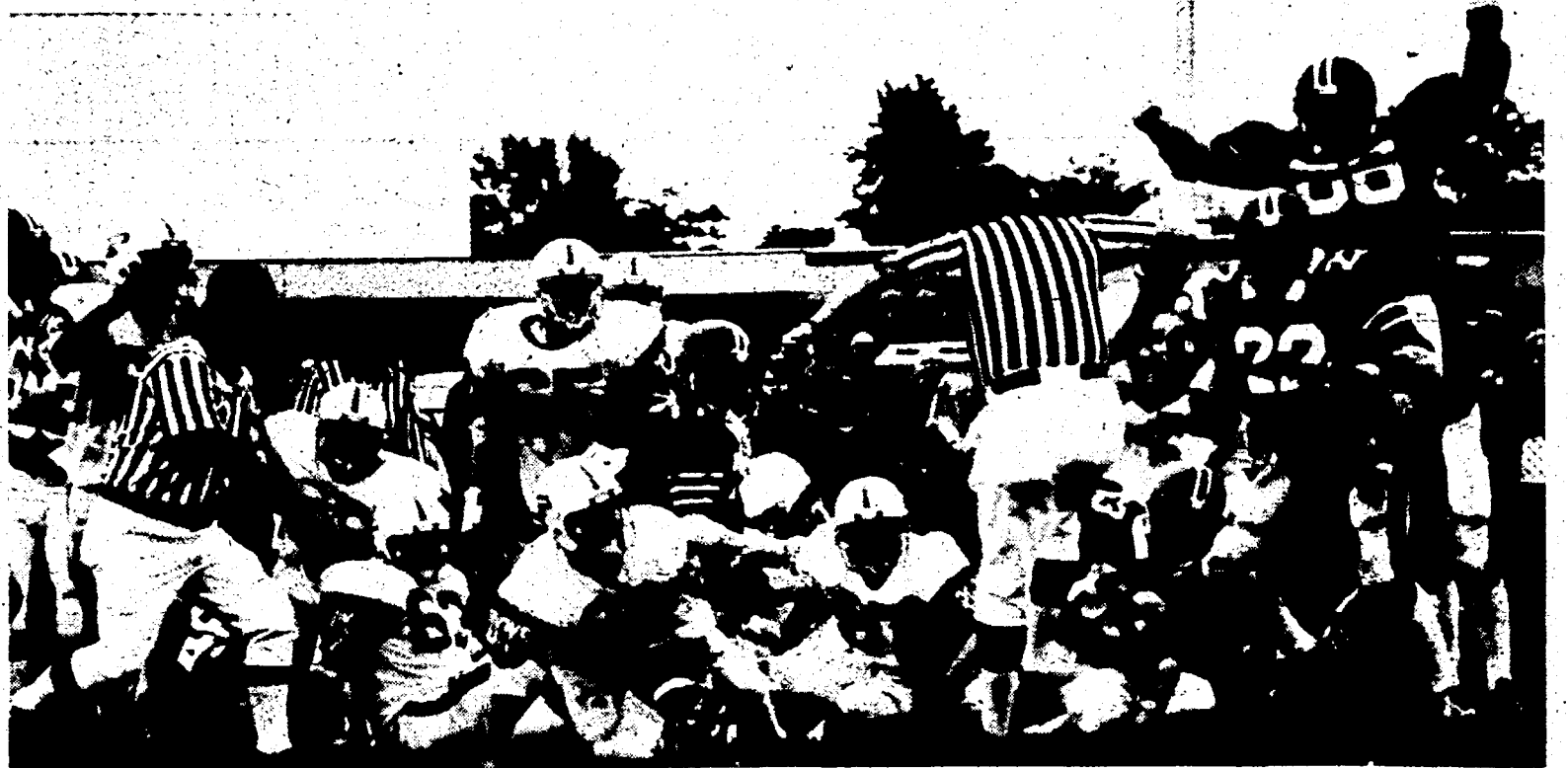
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# sports

THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: September 12, 1979

## Stack denied winning touchdown in closing minutes

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE?" It wasn't to be for Salem's Craig Stack (22) Saturday afternoon when officials ruling time had run out denied Stack this touchdown carry from the four-yard line against Livonia Franklin. The Rocks will try to avenge their 12-9 loss to Franklin Friday night against Livonia Bentley at Bentley starting at 7:30 p.m. (Crier photo by Scott Keifer.)



## Salem suffers opening loss, 12-9

BY FRED DeLANO

After a frustrating 12-9 opening game loss at Livonia Franklin for which coach Tom Moshimer said, "I'll take full blame," Salem's Rocks will invade Livonia Bentley Friday in search of their 10th successive football victory over the Bulldogs.

It will be the first Suburban Eight league game of the season for both teams, with Bentley fresh from a 20-0 win over Canton here

last week. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Rocks haven't lost to Bentley since 1969.

At Franklin Saturday afternoon, the host Patriots made only two first downs (one of those on a penalty) and crossed Salem's 40 yard line only twice. Yet the Patriots made only two first downs (one of those on a penalty) and crossed Salem's 40 yard line only twice. Yet the Patriots held a 12-0 lead before the error-prone Rocks could get untracked for a fourth quarter comeback.

"We had enough opportunities to win," said Moshimer, "but I made a bad coaching error when I ordered a running play on fourth down with a yard to go at our own 44 early in the third period. We should have punted."

The coach's remorse stemmed from the fact that Franklin's interior line stopped quarterback Jim Anderson short of the needed first down, and instantly the Patriots shook halfback Steve Druz loose around left end on a 44-yard touchdown romp to go with a three-yard scoring plunge Druz had made in the second period. Franklin did not convert after either touchdown.

There were three other times Franklin took the ball away from Salem on downs. The Patriots did it at their own 22, at their 21, and at their 14. Salem's frustrations also were multiplied by loss of the ball on fumbles in one stretch of three successive possessions, these coming at the Franklin 9-yard line, their 43 and at the 50.

For all of that, after a 61-yard march that took 11 plays and saw halfback Craig Stack score from four yards out at 5:14 into the final quarter, the Rocks appeared to have the momentum going for a winning rally. With Brian Lewandowski adding the extra point, they then trailed only 12-7.

The touchdown drive featured pass completions from Jim Anderson to Ron Schultz and Jeff Spencer, as well as three solid gains

through the line by fullback Phil Anderson.

A bad pass from center that sailed over the kicker's head in a Patriot punting situation gave Salem the ball at the Franklin 22 with 3:49 left to play. Phil Anderson and Stack took it to the 15, a third down pass fell incomplete, and then a premature move by a lineman cost the Rocks a five-yard penalty. On fourth down, a pass to Spencer was inches short of a first down.

When the Rocks held, Franklin deliberately gave up a safety as quarterback Jon McCarthy turned his back on the action and ran completely out of the field of play to leave it 12-9 with 1:06 remaining.

Rock Otto Lattman brought Franklin's kickoff back to the Patriot 37 and Jim Anderson immediately hit Schultz for 33 yards to the 4-yard line. Stack got within a yard of the goal twice, and in a confused finish finally went into the end zone — but with officials madly waving their arms that time had run out.

Neither Salem's screams nor tears could change their decision.

Salem outgained Franklin by ground and air, 168 yards to 112. Phil Anderson was the leading rusher with 43 yards on 12 carries, and Jim Anderson completed five of 12 passes besides gaining 35 yards on keepers.

As for what awaits at Bentley, Moshimer said he was "pretty impressed" by the way the Bulldogs whipped Canton.

"Their defense is extremely tough," he emphasized. "I also expect they'll show more of an aerial game against us. I know they can throw and throw well."

Among league teams, Salem was one of only two losers on opening weekend. Belleville lost to Wayne 18-0, but Edsel Ford beat John Glenn, 26-0; Trenton whipped Wyandotte, 25-7; Dearborn won over Southgate, 20-6, and, of course, Bentley shut out Canton.

## Canton girl cagers off to fast start

The Canton girls basketball team got off to a running start yesterday (Tuesday) with its first win of the season. The Chiefs regained their strength after a weak first half to triumph over Ypsilanti, 40-25.


A break down of time periods showed the Chiefs out front at the end of the first period, 16-11. But the Braves managed to hold the foul plagued Canton team to only one point (a free throw by Jean Timlin) and move into a one point lead.

A hustling game from start to finish according to Canton coach Mike McCaughley the Canton squad came back in the second half to regain a seven point lead at the end of the third period. Canton was the dominating force in the final period, holding Ypsilanti to one point and going out for the final 40-25 smooch.

Leading scorers for the Chiefs included Vickie Cavallaro with eight points, Jill Peterson with six and Reggie Ruggerio, Colleen Crissey and Timlin with five each.

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# Chiefs experience Bulldog bite

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Livonia Bentley struck for two touchdowns in less than two minutes midway through the second quarter and went on to blank Plymouth Canton 20-0 Friday night.

The Chiefs' defense was unable to contain a potent Bentley running game, which Canton Coach Dave Schuele contributed to the Bulldog offensive line.

"They got off the ball better and controlled the line of scrimmage. If you control that, you control the ball game. Our pass defense wasn't bad, but they didn't have to throw much."

The Bulldogs dominated the game, totaling 15 first downs and over 275 yards on the ground, while holding the Chiefs without a first down and under 100 yards rushing.

"We just didn't have the ball enough, and when we did, we couldn't sustain anything," said Schuele.

Bentley took the opening kickoff and drove downfield from their own 30 yard line to the Canton eight. On second and goal, Bulldog Bob Schmitt ran the ball into the endzone, but a holding penalty pushed Bentley back to the 25. After an incomplete pass, the Bulldog drive was thwarted when quarterback Dave Cabrera's fumble was recovered by the Chiefs' Dan Howard at the 26 with 2:26 remaining in the quarter.

The Canton offense was unable to muster a first down, however, and was forced to punt.

The Bulldogs took over with 0:34 remaining in the first quarter and mounted a 76-yard, 12-play scoring drive with Greg Pierson scoring from the nine at the 6:41 mark of the second quarter. The extra point attempt by Brian Smith was wide, and the Bulldogs led 6-0, having held the Chiefs to four offensive plays.

On the second play after the kickoff, Bentley recovered a Craig Earns fumble at the Chief 24. It didn't take the Bulldogs long to capitalize on the break as on the second play Schmitt ran it in from 19 yards out. Bentley completed a two-point conversion and led 14-0 with 5:00 remaining in the half.

Another Bulldog drive near the end of the half ended when the Chiefs' John Tarr intercepted a Cabrera pass at the Canton 31 with 0:46 remaining, and it stayed 14-0 at the half.

Canton took the second half kickoff but surrendered the ball back to Bentley when Chief quarterback Greg Mallare was stopped short on a fourth-and-one at his own 34.

The Bulldogs took advantage of the field position as Schmitt scored from the one on the ninth play to complete the game's scoring. The conversion attempt failed when Cabrera was sacked by the Chief's Brian Butzow and Mike Kitt, and the score was 20-0 with 5:39 remaining in the third quarter.

Canton would have had great field position early in the fourth quarter when Steve Gray picked off a Bentley pass and scampered to the Bulldog's 36, but a clipping penalty on the run-back set the Chiefs back to their own 30 where they were unable to start a drive.

Schmitt was the offensive star for Bentley, rushing for 136 yards on 23 carries before coming out in the fourth quarter with a leg injury.

Bentley's opening day shut-out a the Chiefs' home field revenge the 12-0 whitewashing Canton handed the Bulldogs in front of their hometown fans opening day last season.

Despite the disappointing loss, Schuele gave credit to his players.

"The kids didn't quit, they were out there hitting. We had senior players very upset over this ball game, something we never had

at Canton." He said that there would be some personnel changes and that his team will work on quickness and fundamentals for next week's game.

The Chiefs take on Annapolis at Annapolis Friday at 3:30 p.m.

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THIS PASS was originally intended for Livonia Bentley's Greg Pierson (43), but Canton Co-Captain John Tarr (31) managed to get to the ball before his Bentley rival. This play was one of the few Bentley turnovers in their 20-0 smear of the Chiefs. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

## Oasis fastpitch downed in tourney

Oasis Golf Center ended its season Labor Day in the state class "C" women's fastpitch softball championships in Ludington with two straight losses in the seven-team tournament.

After being shut out in the first game 2-0 by Cheboygan, Oasis made an attempt to get back into the tournament against Saunders from Custer by holding a two-run lead until the sixth inning.

The home team's lead dwindled as Saunders scored one run in the sixth inning off a single by Custer's Joann Olsen and another in the seventh inning to tie the score.

Forced into an extra inning, Oasis couldn't hold it opponent from pushing across the winning run in the eighth inning.

Oasis's first run crossed the plate in the third inning when Vicki Cavallaro got on base with a triple and Jan Boyd singled her in.

Early sixth inning action catapulted Oasis to a two-run lead. Boyd smacked a triple to right field and later scored on a ground-out by Joann Pachiva.

In the first game Oasis managed to produce only one hit against the Cheboygan squad as Pachiva pulled out a single in the fourth inning.

"We just couldn't get any hits off Cheboygan pitcher Pat Greenwood in the first game," said Oasis coach Bob Boyd. "And in the second game we couldn't get enough of them."

Boyd was tagged with the first game loss and Denise Cifaldi took the second loss for Oasis on the mound.

Coach Boyd singled out the excellent play of outfielders Jody Humphries, Diane Connoughton and Sue McDowell for their good defensive work during each game. Third baseman Vickie Forest was also credited with several key plays on defense.

Last year Oasis finished second in the state in the class "A" championships. The squad finished this year's regular season play in the Livonia Women's Fastpitch League in second place and completed the season with an overall 21-9 record.

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# sports happenings

## Salem football to face Bentley rivals

TEAM	DATE	PLACE	TIME
<b>TENNIS</b>			
Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson	Thurs., Sept. 13	T	3:45
Salem vs. Redford Thurston	Fri., Sept. 14	H	4
Canton vs. Livonia Franklin	Wed., Sept. 12	T	4
Canton vs. Livonia Bentley	Fri., Sept. 14	H	3:30
Canton vs. Walled Lake Western	Mon., Sept. 17	T	4
<b>BASKETBALL</b>			
Salem vs. N. Farmington	Thurs., Sept. 13	T	6:15 JV
Salem vs. Dearborn Fordson	Tues., Sept. 18	H	6:15
Canton vs. Franklin	Thurs., Sept. 13	T	6:15
Canton vs. Thurston	Tues., Sept. 18	T	6:15
<b>SWIMMING</b>			
Salem vs. W. Bloomfield	Thurs., Sept. 13	H	7
Salem vs. Farmington Harrison	Tues., Sept. 18	H	7
Canton vs. Redford Union	Tues., Sept. 18	T	7
<b>GOLF</b>			
Salem vs. N. Farmington	Wed., Sept. 12	T	3:30
Salem vs. Bentley	Mon., Sept. 17	T	3
Canton vs. Northville	Thurs., Sept. 13	H	3
Canton vs. Waterford Mott	Mon., Sept. 17	T	3:30
<b>CROSS COUNTRY</b>			
Salem vs. Schoolcraft Invt.	Sat., Sept. 15	T	
Salem vs. Thurston	Tues., Sept. 18	H	4
Canton vs. Schoolcraft Invt.	Sat., Sept. 15	T	
<b>FOOTBALL-VARSITY</b>			
Salem vs. Bentley	Fri., Sept. 14	T	7:30
Canton vs. Dearborn Annapolis	Fri., Sept. 14	T	3:30
<b>FOOTBALL-JUNIOR VARSITY</b>			
Salem vs. Bentley	Thurs., Sept. 13	H	4
Canton vs. Walled Lake Central	Thurs., Sept. 13	T	7

## Improvement is expected to continue for Canton runners

BY BETTY DeLANO

A three-mile course through Cass Benton Park will be the location of the Canton High School cross country team's home bid on its first Western Six League title in the school's history.

After finishing last year's season in a disappointing fifth place in the Western Six with a 2-5 dual meet record, Canton coach Jim Hayes thinks that the improvement made all during last season will continue and this will be the year for a league title.

"There was improvement right down the line in last year's team," said Hayes. "we only lost two runners because of graduation and still have our No. 1 runner from last year."

Dave Spitz and Rich Fleischer were the two Canton runners to leave the squad and junior Mike Talaga is the returning speedster. Posting a best time of 17:30 last season, Talaga is expected to lead the Chiefs with an even lower time this year.

In Hayes's first year as a coach (last year) he led the Chiefs to a first-place finish in the Novi Invitational, 14th in the Schoolcraft College Invitational, fifth out of 14 teams in the Wayne Memorial Relays and a 12th place finish in regional competition out of a 20-team field.

"I can expect the team to improve in all the invitationals that we participate in this year," said Hayes. "This is a hard-working team that has been practicing all summer long. The only place we can go is up."

Other runners back lending themselves to the amount of experience in this year's club are seniors Dan McGlenn, who will be acting as co-captain with Talaga and Randy Hennells. Juniors Dan Inloes, Mark

Anderson and Steve West also return to the team this year.

Hennells and Inloes came in with 17:35 times last year while McGlenn posted a best time of 18:04 at Cass Benton. Expected to bring their times down, West turned in a best time of 18:20 last year and Anderson brought in a personal best of 20:36.

New runners to the Canton squad include seniors Phil Simons and Kevin Krumbach; juniors George Kasic, Dave Bottieux and Craig Preison; and sophomores Joe Kasic, Dan Henry (who has been a successful runner on the Chiefs track team in the spring) and Eric Carrier.

Besides losing Fleischer and Spitz, who ran in the No. 2 and 3 spots last year, Hayes is also missing the likes of Scott Kiefer because of graduation and Maurice Breen and Scott Hand, who decided to play other sports in the fall instead of running cross country.

"There has been a tremendous amount of improvement since last year," said Hayes. "Throughout the entire season last year we improved between 10 and 20 percent from start to finish. This year we should improve at the same rate or better."

Opening the season in a tri-meet against Salem and Livonia Stevenson on Tuesday at Cass Benton, the Chiefs will run a total of seven dual meets and four tournament meets including the Schoolcraft Invitational, the Redford Union Invitational, the Western Six League meet and the regional competition.

Tuesday's meet starts at 4 p.m. The Canton squad will run five of its seven dual meets at Cass Benton and the remaining two on the road.

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## Betty's Bench

BY BETTY DeLANO

### Campus is sports info center

The manner in which college students that have spent four years together at the same high school and are enrolled in the same university keep track of each other may amaze many people.

Beyond that, the way many college residents find out that there is someone participating on one of the many university athletic teams that used to be a high school star may be a bit surprising.

By holding down the position of sports editor I often receive news releases from college athletic departments naming all the Plymouth and Canton residents that are active in university sports. But occasionally I find out about athletes through, shall we say, the grapevine.

While walking to one of my many classes early last week on the campus of Eastern Michigan University (EMU) I bumped into (not literally) a fellow 1978 graduate of Salem.

It wasn't like Sue and I hadn't seen each other for two years, just the entire summer. Between her being in Maine and my working at the paper we had a few things to talk about.

As we talked she made mention of her brother Walt who was a track and cross country star for Salem while in high school. Well as it turns out I learned that Walt is running in the number two position on Eastern's cross country team.

Finding this out prompted my curiosity into finding out how many other Salem and Canton graduates were lurking around Eastern's campus without my knowing it and being the basis for this week's column.

So far I have found out that Walt White is running cross country, graduated from Salem in 1977, is a junior at Eastern and is majoring in biology. Sophomore Ted Kuhns, a 1978 Salem grad, is playing on the EMU men's golf team.

The only other graduate of either Salem or Canton that I came across after being sent to three different departments was Rich Hanschu on the EMU football roster. Hanschu graduated from Salem last year and will be holding down a defensive back position for the Hurons. Hanschu is a freshman at Eastern this year.

I'm sure there are probably a few more Plymouthites or Cantonites at Eastern on one of the varsity teams but their names were unavailable to me at this time since many of the coaches haven't turned in their rosters yet. When I do find out if there are more, I'll be sure to let it know.

# Canton swimmers shoot for league title

BY BETTY DeLANO

The Canton girls swim team will depend on seven returning swimmers from last year's squad to lead the team's quest for a Western Six Conference title this year.

Coached by Mark Griffith, who replaces veteran coach Anne Massey after seven years at the helm of the Canton team, the Chiefs will be paced by the all-around abilities of juniors Kim Massey and Karen Mullen, as well as the individual strengths of juniors Mary Reardon and Julie Stratton, and sophomores Missy McDonald and Debbie Dickinson.

"So far, the team has shown a lot of potential and looks pretty strong," said Griffith. "Overall we have every stroke well represented. We plan on giving the league title our best shot."

Owning a large chunk of the Canton record board, Massey will be sharing co-captain responsibilities with Reardon. Both are expected to fair well in their events, including 500- and 200-yard freestyle and the breaststroke events for Massey and the freestyle distance events for Reardon.

Mullen, along with Massey, competes in the individual medley event, which consists of 50 yards (two lengths) of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle. Sprints of 50 yards are McDonalds' specialty, and Powell and Dickinson capitalize in freestyle events. Stratton's strongest stroke is the backstroke.

Chris Winnerberg is also returning to the

team this year after competing as a diver last year.

"Chris has the potential and the talent to be a real fine diver," said Griffith. "She's really improved a lot since last year and since the beginning of this season."

New hopefuls to the Canton squad include divers Ellie Wagoner and Carrie Lewis, and freshman Beth Greenleaf, Kris Burns, Michelle Splatt and Kelly Salyer.

Griffith said new members Wagoner and Lewis look good and could compete either as swimmers or divers. Greenleaf works actively on any stroke but is an avid breast-stroker and freestyler. Splatt also is strong in both the breaststroke and the freestyle, and Burns swims the backstroke well.

Canton's other individual medley swimmer is junior Tarja Tuomiminen, a foreign exchange student from Finland.

Predicting defending league champion Northville to be the toughest competition in the league this year, Griffith is unsure how the other teams in the league will do. Walled Lake Western has been omitted from the Chiefs' schedule due to the failure to pass its millage.

Griffith stated that his team would give the league title the best shot it could and try to improve last year's third-place finish.

Having a team that has the amount of meet experience the Chiefs do, they should be able to start off the season in a winning manner against Redford Union on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at Redford Union.

The Canton swimmers will host four meets in the Canton pool this year and will travel for the remaining seven meets. Other events on the Canton schedule include the Redford Union Relays on Saturday, Oct. 6 and the state meet at the end of November.

Canton students that are interested in swimming on the squad can still go out for the team by reporting to the Canton pool for practice at 2:30 p.m. after each school day. Griffith expects to put four to five more swimmers on the team in order to add to its depth.

## Golfers edge out Churchill by 7

The Canton golf team opened its season Monday with a seven-stroke victory over Livonia Churchill, 210-217.

Dave Visser was low for the Chiefs with a 39. Scott Adler was next with a 40. Scott Hand shot a 43 and Kevin Norton and John Matthews came in at 44. Churchill was led by Brian Whecker, who shot a 40.

Canton coach Casey Cavell was pleased

with the victory, but said his team can post much better scores in future matches.

"We didn't putt too well. We had a lot of three- or four-putt greens, although the greens were in pretty bad shape," said Cavell. "For our first match I'm happy with the win, but I think we should improve to about a 205, which is what we are shooting for."

## Crime Lab smokes WDIV, 15-7

The Northville State Police Crime Lab kept its record clean in its second annual Muscular Dystrophy softball game Thursday, Aug. 30 against celebrities from WDIV television with an eight-run victory, 15-7.

Having control during the first few innings WDIV enjoyed a 4-0 lead before the Crime Lab started to play ball. Coming alive in the last three innings the Crime lab put on the pressure, catching up with and passing the challenging team.

"The game was close all the way until about the sixth inning," said Gary Bachus of the Crime Lab. "We got six or seven runs in the sixth inning that put us into the lead."

The major reason of the game being to benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. The game brought in a total of \$10,800 for so far, with another \$10,000 possible from Don Massey Cadillac. Massey will be donating \$100 to Muscular Dystrophy for each car he sells this week.



DON MASSEY presented an official from the Muscular Dystrophy foundation with a check for \$5,000 preceding the Northville State Police Crime Lab's benefit softball game against celebrities from WDIV television Thursday, Aug. 30. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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## 'D' sports start Thurs.

Attention Pioneer Middle School track D students: All practices for seventh and eighth grade cheerleading, soccer, girls volleyball, and eighth grade football start Thursday, Sept. 13, at 3:20 p.m., school officials announced yesterday.

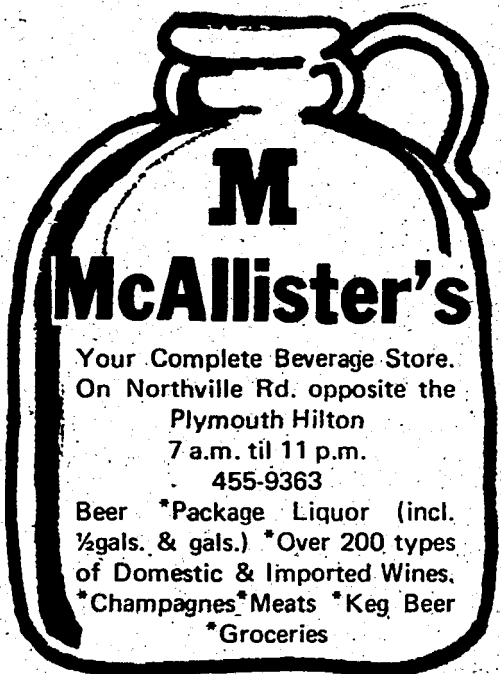
## Council starts fix-up program

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc. will sponsor and develop a Skill Bank for the Older Adult.

Skill Bank will bring the retired tradesman and handyman to the aid of retirees -- 60 or older -- who need small repair or home maintenance work that is difficult to obtain, said Walter Fletcher of the Council on Aging.

Skill bank will also act as a clearing house for the retired tradesmen who desire jobs in their spare time to maintain his skills while earning additional income, said Fletcher.

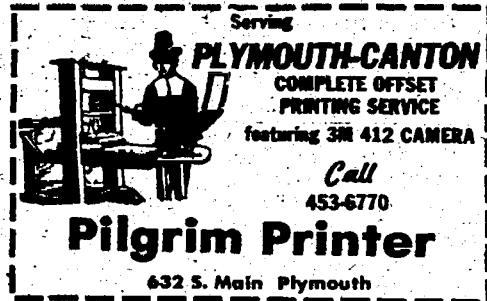
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Plymouth resident David T. Provost has been promoted to operations officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Provost joined the bank as a management trainee in 1976 with subsequent promotions to assistant branch manager and operations administrator.

He is a graduate of Alma College. He and his wife live on Erik Pass in Plymouth.

Matt T. Case has been named Vice President-General Manager of Dunn Steel Products of Plymouth.

Case holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Rider College, Lawrenceville, New Jersey. He was past president of the Calumet, Indiana Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

## Cancer checks scheduled

"We are now scheduling appointments for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Sept. 12 breast cancer screening clinic, here in

Plymouth," said Plymouth resident Millie Dely, a foundation volunteer.

For the first time since its opening in the late 1950's, the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth branch office is offering the free breast cancer examinations in the office at 173 N. Main Street.

Specially trained Foundation nurses will meet with each woman, conduct a private, thorough palpation and teach her how to practice routine breast self-examination. The exams will be given by appointment.

To schedule an examination, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth branch at 453-3010, weekdays.

## Nurses, you can learn

Schoolcraft College will offer a 16-week refresher course beginning Oct. 15 for licensed registered nurses wishing to re-enter the profession or update their knowledge and skills.

The course involves 80 hours of classroom study on campus and 112 hours of clinical practice on medical-surgical units of area general hospitals.

In-district tuition is \$144 and non-residents pay \$233.75. A \$3 registration fee is also charged. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and must be received by Oct. 1. Registration materials and further information may be obtained by calling continuing education at 591-6400, extension 404.

## Lang to play

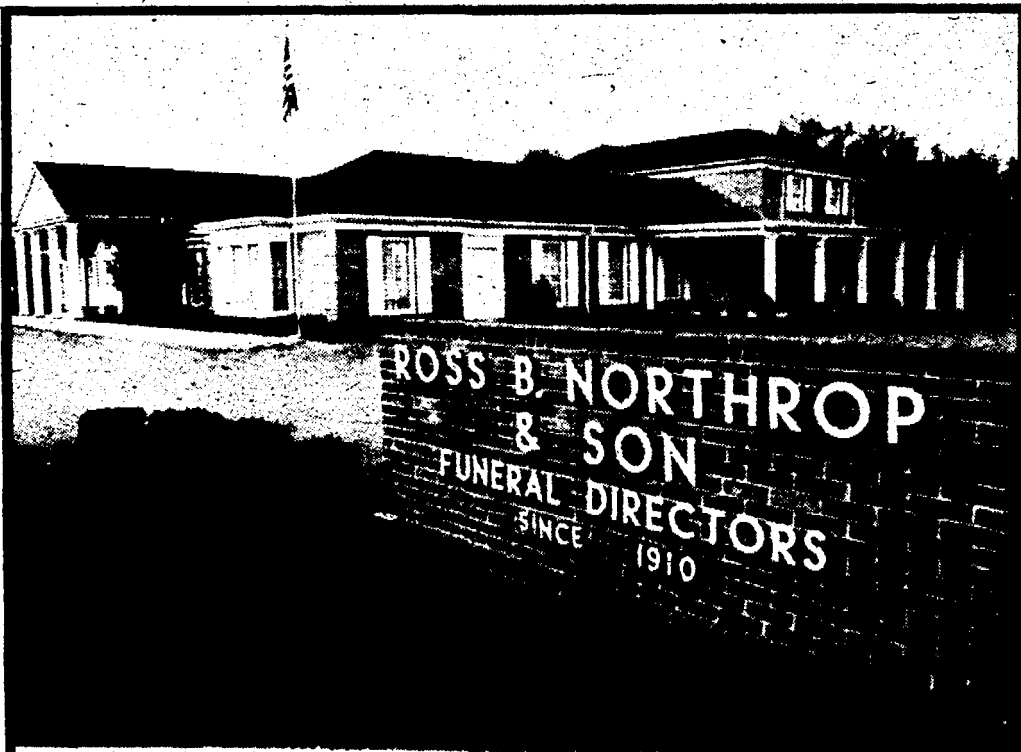
The "Vuillaume String Quartet" will present a recital on Sunday, Sept. 16, 5 p.m. at the Central Woodward Christian Church, 3955 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Admission is free and the recital is opened to the Public.

The quartet, which includes Plymouthite Margaret Lang, will present a program of music by Mozart, Dvorak and the Schumann Piano Quintet. The "Vuillaume String Quartet" is the resident quartet for the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra.

## Guild play needs director

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is looking for a producer and director for the show for children, "The Pale Pink Dragon" by Phyllis McCallum.

Applications and resumes can be submitted to Plymouth Theatre Guild, P.O. Box 451 Plymouth, 48170. The deadline for applications is Sept. 21.



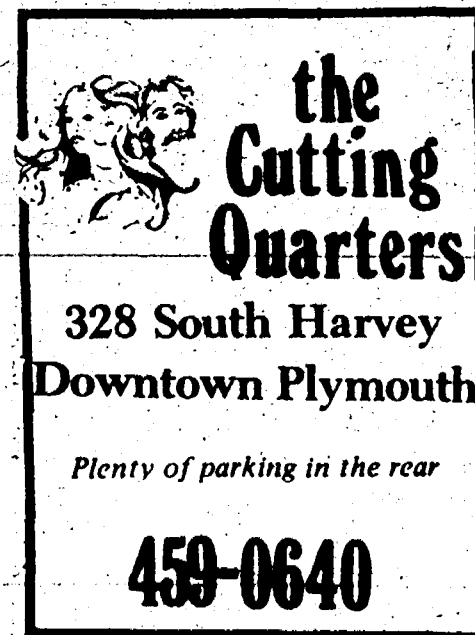
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**Plymouth Janitorial Service**  
Professional OFFICE CLEANING  
Hours at your convenience-References. Let our staff handle what you can't - don't have time to do.  
YOUR customers 453-8297

**ALTERATIONS**  
(Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regardless of where you purchased them - Satisfaction Guaranteed!  
**LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING**  
Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises.

**WOOD DECK PATIOS CUSTOM BUILT**

Wolmonized (rot proof) References and photos of past workmanship & design. Constructed quickly & efficiently. Complete interior remodeling one of our specialties. Licensed.

**DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING**  
Carpet sales & service. Also furniture cleaning. 459-3090

**HERBERT'S HOUSE PAINTING**  
Interior - Exterior  
Free Estimates  
459-7397 or 722-4121

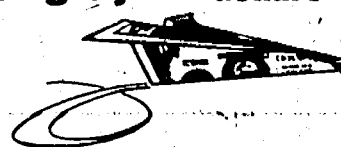
**Paul Glass Chimney Sweeps**  
Expert Chimney Cleaning Where there's Smoke... there may be a fireplace, or wood stove chimney that needs cleaning!  
Is it Yours?  
Call Paul Glass Chimney Sweeps 525-5418  
Master Sweeps & Wood Burning Consultants

**R. MONTRY CONSTRUCTION**  
(313) 453-6172  
(517) 546-4375



**HOME IMPROVERS**  
Alum. siding, trim, gutters, roofs, awnings, enclosures, additions, rec. rooms, baths, counter tops, kitchens, storm drs. & windows. **FREE ESTIMATES**  
Lic. Builder  
**WM. McNAMARA**  
459-2186 anytime

You get your dollars worth in the  
**Crier Classifieds**



## About That Job You're Looking For!!!

### WE HAVE IT!

Extra Shift Premium for afternoon work. We need 100 people for day and 75 for afternoons. You don't have to guess when you work for us - We offer a guaranteed 'Annual Bonus' automatically computer recorded and delivered to you just before Christmas. Plus your very own Gold Discount Card saving you hundreds of dollars in goods and services. No matter who you work for - Stop in and apply. Check our rates and pick up our Gold Card. We pay top rates for even minimum skills - many openings in the Plymouth-Livonia area.

You Know Us  
We Should Know You

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE AT  
29865 W. 6 MILE  
(Near Middlebelt)  
LIVONIA

OUR OTHER OFFICES  
SOUTHFIELD 569-7500  
REN CEN 259-7788  
ANN ARBOR 434-5611  
DEARBORN 505-8060

**WITT**  
the Temporary Help People

\$2.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Child Care

**HUGS AND KISSES**  
**CHILD CARE LEARNING CENTER**  
Register for fall pre-school programs NOW. Avoid waiting list. Full time, part time, drop in. Ages 2½-9. Open 24 hours, certified & experienced staff. Immediate openings for children NOW. 459-5830.

## Articles for Sale

3 Piece living room set plus 2-end tables. Good condition, reasonable, 453-1397.

**UTILITY TRAILER WITH RACK:** misc. tires and rims. 8831 Rocker, Plymouth.

International Cub Cadet 12 H.P. Lawn tractor, 44" mower, 3 years old. Excellent condition, \$1400.00. Call 455-2669.

CB Base Station, 2 way radio with antenna, \$75. 349-0144.

## SHREDDED BARK

\$15 a yard. Free 10 mile delivery. 455-3822.

Antique Circa Mahogany dining set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china, and server. Call 459-3772 after 5 p.m.

Houseplants, unusual kinds. Combined baby buggy and stroller, like new. Simmons-twin size iron folding bed, yard cart, tools, many incidentals, some antiques. Dehumidifier. Free items with orders. 455-8796.

Macrame lamps, tables, plant hangers. Will take Christmas Orders. Pickwick Subdivision, Ford and Lilley, 6733 Brookshire, 455-3953.

## Articles for Sale

Floral, colonial couch, love-seat and chair; also gold contemporary sofa & coffee table. Good condition, reasonable, call 453-0404.

For Sale 2 tickets Notre Dame, Michigan game. Best offer, 455-1992.

## Vehicles for Sale

'73- Maverick, standard transmission, excellent condition, call 459-9372.

1966 Cadillac convertible, runs. Body good condition, \$300 takes it. Call after 6 p.m., 459-1146.

'70 Mustang fastback auto steering and brakes, low miles, no rust, \$795 days, 453-3639.

## Antiques

1 pr. 48" Wagon Wheels; crock; also chest & Lyre footstool (need repair). 8831 Rocker St., Plymouth.

'65 Falcon convertible, 6 cyl., auto, out of state car. Like new. Cash trade or both. Days, 453-3839.

## Garage Sales

7470 Sussex Drive, Thursday and Friday Sept. 13 & 14, 10-5, crafts, bikes, boys and girls clothing, coats, toys, ice skates, bowling balls, misc.

Garage Sale Sept. 13, 14, 15th noon to 5 p.m. household items. Motorcycle, '74 Yamaha in excellent condition, furniture. 7236 Parkway Ct., Canton.

## Garage Sales

Five family sale, Wednesday, Sept. 12-Sept. 14. Dining Room set, snow tires, bugger, antiques, clothing, oil paintings, and much more. Across from Plymouth Salem High School, Westbriar Village Subdivision #1 McClumpha and Joy, 46671 Rockledge.

Garage Sale, church group, Sat. Sept. 15, 10 am - 4 pm, 405 Blunk, corner of Blanche, Plymouth.

Glorified Junk, 2 locations, 40771 Firwood and 11265 Russel (south of Ann Arbor Trail, east of Haggerty) 9-5 Thurs. & Fri.

14-family garage sale. Toys, tools, clothing, household items, dishes, books, records, tapes, yard tools, all kinds of good stuff. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15, 10 am to 3 pm only. 1365 Hartsough, Plymouth.

Garage Sale, 12485 Concord Ct. in Beacon Hill. Fri. Sept. 14, 9-5 and Sat. Sept. 15, 9-3. Toys, housewares, stereo, TV.

**GIANT GARAGE SALE - JUST RETIRED** - offering bedding, dishes, yard tools, silver pieces, plate glass mirror, carpeting, furniture much more. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8831 Rocker, Plymouth.

## MOVING TO APARTMENT

Snowblower, furniture, house plants, lamps, second refrigerator, TV, dishes 45736 Green Valley, Plymouth (Trailwood) Fri-Sun 9-5.

Three family garage sale, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16. Antique dining room set, couch, glasses, Corvette, and much more. 45040 Indian Creek, south of Warren, west of Sheldon, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Garage Sales

Thurs.-Sat., 9-5: 44727 Brookshire (west Sheldon - north Ann Arbor Road.)

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 14 & 15 only. 9-6 (no early birds) 11697 Brownell.

Garage sale Sat. & Sun. Sept. 15 & 16. noon-6 stove, refrigerator, sewing machine and misc. clothes and household items, 44555 Anne Ct.

## Apartments for Rent

2 bedroom apartment for rent, \$350 a month, including heat. Call Heldes Flowers 453-5240.

Northville -- upper, one bedroom furnished apartment, adults preferred, no pets. \$250.00 mo - Sec. deposit. 459-7254.

## For Lease

Retail Shop, downtown Plymouth, 430 sq. ft., \$275.00 per month, includes utilities. Call 453-8312 or 455-8466.

## Houses for Sale

N. Canton 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage with auto. opener, family room with fireplace, dining room, first floor laundry, \$600 monthly, 453-4887.

Canton - new 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, first floor laundry, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$600 a month, 981-1311.

City of Plymouth by Owner: 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ car attached garage, 1½ baths. Carpet throughout. Immaculate condition. Built 1970. \$59,900. 459-3399.

## Property for Sale

10 beautifully wooded acres Mancelona-Bellaire area, tall maples, beech, ash, bass, near Jordan River State Forest and many streams, excellent hunting and fishing location, remote, \$6500 with \$650 down and \$65 per month on 9 per cent land contract, call 616-533-6436 DAY or EVENING or write Northern Land Co., Rt. 3, Bellaire, Mich. 49615.

## Pets

Two kittens need a good home, 453-9426.

Pug puppies, 15-weeks old AKC and shots. 464-6484.

## Lost & Found

Found blond cocker spaniel (Joy and Lilley Road) call 459-5600 between 9 and 5. Ask for Jan.

Found - black ragamuffin male puppy, white tip on tail, feet & belly. Friendly and knows tricks, 455-0229.

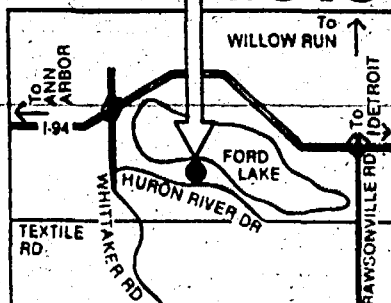


BEFORE YOU BUY —  
KNOW YOUR BUILDER!

Designed, Built & Warranted by  
**HOLTZMAN & SILVERMAN**  
SINCE 1919

HOMES PRICED from \$79,000  
to \$144,000

## LAKE LOTS



LENHARD REALTY CO.  
BOB CARNEY 484-0740



## VA WELCOME

Extremely energy efficient 3 bedroom brick with family room raised hearth fireplace, Solarium & Kitchenaid in Country Kitchen. Only 58,900.



REALTHY WORLD  
Chapman Bros. W.  
459-3700

## INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

City of Plymouth Housing Commission  
1160 Sheridan  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
Telephone: 455-3670  
Director: Sharon Lee Thomas



**PROJECT**  
An addition to the existing Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth MI 48170, to include:  
48 single bedroom units  
Ancillary spaces  
Remodeling for connection to existing building site development

Turnkey Developers Proposal  
**TYPE OF PROPOSAL:**

**DEVELOPERS PACKET:**  
The Developer's Packet containing full project information and detailed submission requirements will be available at the owner's address after September 25, 1979.

**PROPOSAL DUE DATE & PLACE:**  
Place: Owners address listed above.  
Date: Proposals will be received until Tuesday, November 20, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. E.S.T.

**PROPOSAL DEPOSIT:**  
A proposal deposit of \$50 per Developers Packet is required. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such packet in good condition within 30 days of proposal due date, will be refunded his deposit. Any nonbidder, upon returning such packet, will be refunded \$25.

Carne Associates  
383 Starkweather  
Plymouth, MI 48170

**CONSULTING ARCHITECT:**

2.50 for the first:  
10 words, 10 each  
additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

PG. 27  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 12, 1979

## Curiosities

Yankee Clipper shows its a family hair cutters, but its Dave cutting Andrew Browns hair -- as we all know!

Congratulations VICKIE DEMERS, you are this weeks \$10 gift certificate winner at YOUNG SOPHISTICATS.

Red: Why didn't ya TELL me this guy leaves his socks all over? Honkie.

## Curiosities

TO BUFU WE SAW YOU SATURDAY ROLL TIDE ALABAMA.

David Brass is 18, has his license and 1, for one, am ready to go back to college. Gas on right, break on left.

A special thanks too the East Lansing police for helping this young man find his way home.

## Curiosities

Ben thanks his friends in the news biz for taking such good care of him. Especially Aunt Melanie for the goat-collar; Bill for the cookies, and Uncle Mike for the wild party.

Look for FLYIN' FREDDY, Plymouth contribution to the Notre Dame spirit squad, at the game Saturday. He'll be the cheerleader with the Tanback TV too.

Bob - thanks for the beer shampoo - it did wonders for my hair. Just ask my beautician.

Denise -- this coupon is good for one kitchen floor wash down.

Nancy -- that was some hang over. from your fellow sufferers

Isn't it nice to feel normal? (right Pat?)

NANCY HAYES has burned ribs (and raw cauliflower) -- the Gourmet Club.

MARY ELLEN . . . sorry to see you go.

## Curiosities

JON ALBERT - happy birthday!

JESSICA SWINGS with Chuck Skane's help. thank you Plymouth P&R for the kiddie swing in Forest Ave. park.

A GREAT JOB on F.F. - staff! Ed.

Electrolysis by Charlotte . . . complimentary consultations at the House of Glamour Salon, 453-5254.

### EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

EXQUISITE HANDCRAFTED GLASS ORNAMENT AND WHEAT WALL HANGINGS now available at Lura's Patchwork, 630 Starkweather, 453-1750; 425,3632.

"Personal Fowl" the official entry of the Plymouth Officials Association will win.

"Touchdown", mother of "Personal Fowl" is very confident.



**REALTY WORLD®** —  
Wm. Decker, Inc., REALTORS®  
670 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI. 48170  
455-8400

### Home of the Week



### SUPERB AREA OF PLYMOUTH

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and finished in basement with outside entry. Custom throughout. Asking \$125,000.

For helpful Real Estate information, see our column on page 6 of today's Community Crier.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Mr. Breen because of his Mother's death.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Charter Township of Plymouth of August 28, 1979, as amended and corrected. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried.

Mrs. Fidge moved that Mr. Richard Brender evaluate the site of this problem flooding in Walnut Creek Subdivision and come with an estimate or a cost figure and some recommendations to alleviate this problem. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth pass a Resolution asking for the closing of Mayflower Drive on a trial basis subject to the approval of the Sheriff and Fire Department. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. The following Resolution was submitted:

WHEREAS, the excessive through vehicular traffic using Mayflower Drive is of concern to both the residents of the Drive and the Township Board, and

WHEREAS, the through traffic is in many cases guilty of excessive speed in a residential area, and

WHEREAS, the Fire Chief has indicated that closing of Mayflower Drive would present no problems with the provision of the fire services to the residents, and

WHEREAS, the Wayne County Sheriff feels the same closing will similarly present no problems with the provision of the police services, and

WHEREAS, the ultimate jurisdiction over the roads in the Township of Plymouth is the responsibility by law of Wayne County, now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth respectfully request the Honorable Body of the Wayne County Road Commission to close Mayflower Drive at Ann Arbor Road on a trial basis to see if any problems will be created by its closing. Ayes: Lynch, West, Hulsing, Law, Fidge, Notebaert. Nays: None. Breen absent. Resolution adopted.

Mrs. Lynch moved adoption of the following Resolution: Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

WHEREAS, the need is apparent for the provision of greater capacity in the billing for the Water and Sewer Department of the Township, and

WHEREAS, the Township Board decided to rent computer services rather than purchase their own computer at this time, and

WHEREAS, the contract for such services to be provided by the Livonia Public Schools Support Services has been deemed the most desirable for the Township, now

THERE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charter Township of Plymouth enter into the contract presented by the Livonia Public School Support Services for purposes of computer services for Water billing and the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to sign same. Ayes: Law, Fidge, West, Lynch, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: None. Breen absent. Resolution adopted.

Mr. West moved that the Eisenhour Construction Company's urgent request to saw concrete seven or eight nights not in sequence during September and October be granted. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved to go into Executive Session to discuss contract negotiations with the fireman. Supported by Mr. West. The Board went into Executive Session at 9:47 p.m.

Mr. Notebaert reopened the meeting at 10:33 p.m.

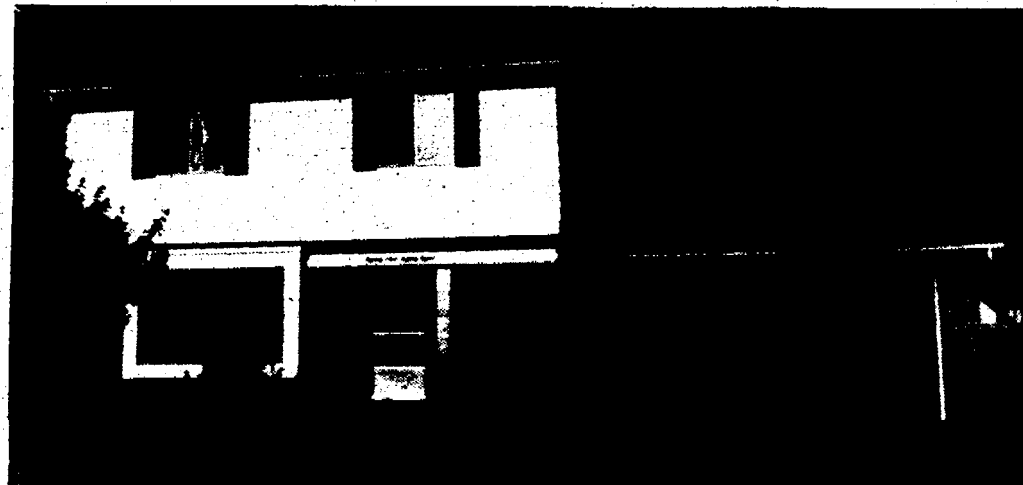
Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees meet in Special Session on Monday, September 10, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. to further discuss Contract Negotiation. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved adjournment at 10:36 p.m. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Approved,  
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,  
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis - Official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.



### LOOKING FOR A LARGE COURT LOT

all fenced in for the kids? Here is a dandy in Plymouth Township. The kitchen is large enough for the whole gang, family room with fireplace for relaxing, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two-car attached garage, and patio. Good assumption. This colonial is offered to you at \$72,000.

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Brick and cedar siding three bedroom ranch on a large quarter acre lot in a quiet, peaceful corner of Plymouth. This home offers to you a two-car garage, large kitchen with ample eating area, full finished basement and a patio to relax on in the evenings. Best buy in the city for \$60,500.

### A REAL STEP SAVER...

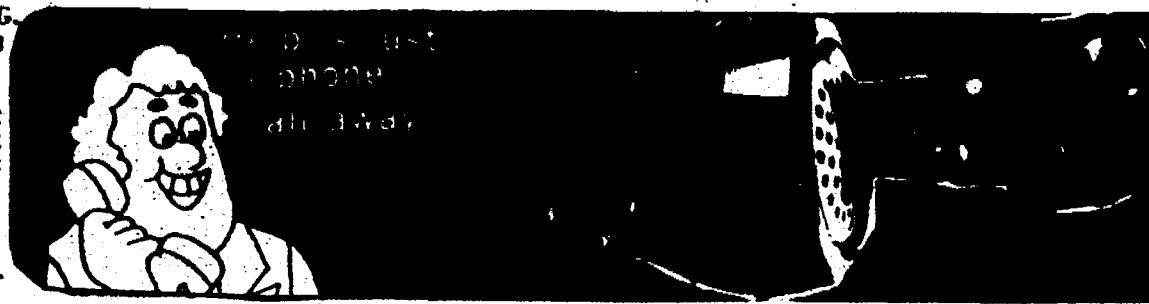
...no stairs to climb in this spacious brick ranch on a huge lot (65 x 292) in North Canton. A marvelous open feeling with an ideal floor plan invites your attention, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, formal dining room, two-way natural brick fireplace and a list of extras is evidence of the pride of ownership. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right at \$82,000.



CALL  
313-453-0012  
1115 S. Main  
Plymouth

SOUTH, Inc.





# Dial-It Shopping

## Alarms

**MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY**  
36343 Ford Rd.  
Westland  
721-3894  
Commercial and Residential Security Systems \* Installed \* Wireless Portable Alarms \* Visit Our Showroom.

## Auto Repair

**DENNY'S SERVICE**  
1008 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-8115  
Front end work \* tune ups \* general repair \* certified mechanics \* towing \* Open till midnight for repairs.

## Bakery

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
115 Haggerty - 981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780  
\* Square Pizza \* Hot Italian Bread \* Sausage \* Baked Goods \* Cannoles \* Cakes \* Italian Lunch Meat \* Beer \* Wine.

## Barber Styling

**MYRONS BARBER SHOP**  
917 S. Main  
Plymouth  
Men and women, cut and styling, closed Mondays, open Tuesday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday till 4:00. Craig Duke, Myron Hopper, Owner.

## Bath

**FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE**  
875 Wing St.  
Plymouth  
459-1680  
Everything for your kitchen and bath \* Remodeling \* Repairs \* Bath Accessories \* Do-it-yourself Headquarters.

## Books

**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
2 Forest Place Mail  
Plymouth  
455-8787  
Expand your horizons \* Read a book today \* Unique Children's section \* Discriminating magazine corner \* Refreshingly different cards and gifts.

## Bowling

**CANTON BOWLING & TROPHY SALES**  
45480 Ford Rd.  
Canton  
459-5530  
Expert Fitting & Drilling - Complete line of quality equipment - Extensive trophy selection - Engraving - Youth program.

## Bridal Shoppe

**GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH**  
17 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
455-4445  
Wedding Gowns \* Accessories \* Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns \* Appointments Available.

## Carpet

**DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING**  
640 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
459-3090  
\* SALES-Lee's-Bigelow - Cranbrook - \* CLEANING-Dry Foam Shampoo - \* REPAIRS - \* INSTALLATION-Professional service on all carpet.

## Carpet Cleaning

**BOYLE'S CARPET SERVICE**  
11608 Stark Rd.  
Livonia  
525-9038  
CARPET CLEANING \* SALES AND INSTALLATION \* Samples shown in your home \* ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

## Dance Instr.

**MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY**  
7329 Lilley Rd. (at Warren)  
Canton, MI (Kings Row)  
459-1760, 427-4873  
All Types of Dance Available. Mickie Gaffie - B.S. Dance & Drama, Director - D.M.M., Member - D.M.A., M.D.A., D.M.D.P.

## Drive In

**A & W OF PLYMOUTH**  
208 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-4888  
Featuring Real Ice Cold A & W draft root beer \* Great sandwiches \* Friendly atmosphere \* Drive-in or Take-out Service.

## Electric

**SAMSONOW ELECTRIC**  
195 S. Main  
455-1186  
Complete electrical service. Commercial & residential \* Industrial. Electric Heating, electrical code violations corrected. Electrical repairs.

## Engraving-Jewelry

**ENGRAVING CONNECTION**  
470 Forest Avenue  
Plymouth  
459-3180  
Mothers Day for stick pins, necklaces, etc. \* Anniversary and baby gifts. Yours or our merchandise \* Rubber stamps \* 24 hr. service.

## Floorcovering

**FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON**  
5854 Sheldon Rd.  
Harvard Square Shopping Ctr.  
459-6180, 453-7777  
Complete Decorating Center: Carpet \* Tile \* Vinyl & Wood Floors \* Paint \* Wallcovering \* Draperies \* Wovenwoods \* Shades \* Levelor's \* Shutters.

## Florist

**HEIDE'S FLOWERS**  
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey  
453-5140  
Largest selection of Fresh, Dried & Silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

## Furniture

**LAUREL FURNITURE**  
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.  
584 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth  
453-4700

## Furniture Refin

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED**  
Old Village - Plymouth  
882 Holbrook 459-4930  
Natural & Painted Finishes  
Wood Repair - Woven Seats  
Hand Stripping  
Wicker Repair

## Hair Cutting

**BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE**  
450 Forest  
Plymouth  
459-2880  
Professional Hair Care is present today wherever fashionable American women & men go -

## Mail For Rent

**VPW 6895 PLYMOUTH**  
1426 S. Main St.  
Plymouth  
455-8950  
Weddings, graduations, anniversaries, meetings, fund raisers. **UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.**

## Home Maint.

**SALEM STEAM CARPET CLEANING**  
Plymouth  
981-0202  
Spring discount. Professional installation sales & service on all carpeting. 24 hour service.

## Insulation

**AIR TITE INSULATION**  
882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
453-0250  
Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

## Int Decorating

**GRANATA FURNITURE**  
331 N. Main St.  
Plymouth  
453-3370  
The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices \* Interior decorating at no extra charge.

## Ladies Fashion

**HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET**  
425 Inkster Road  
Garden City, Michigan  
425-8600  
Classic Styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. till 8:30.

## Landscaping

**GOOD'S NURSERY**  
51235 W. Ann Arbor Road  
453-2126  
Complete Landscaping; Your plan or ours \* Good selection; trees, bushes, shrubs, flowers. Monday-Saturday 9-5:30; Sunday 12-5:00.

## Lawn Maintenance

**DAN'S LAWN SERVICE**  
455-9575  
If no answer, call after 5 p.m.  
Spring Clean Up \* Lawn Repair \* Snow Removal \* Free Estimates.

## Linens & Lint

**BED N STEAD**  
6 Forest Place  
455-7494, 455-7380  
Featuring linens for beds, tables, and bath. Candles \* Scandinavian Imports \* Hand-crafted Gifts \* Unusual Christmas Ornaments.

## Photographer

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
453-8872  
Specializing in location photography such as weddings, anniversaries, environmental portraits, teams, senior portraits and others.

## Pizzeria

**BEE JAY'S KITCHEN**  
628 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-8010  
Take Out and Fast Delivery: Very Best Pizza, Ribs, Fish, Shrimp, Chicken, Spaghetti and Scallops.

## Plumbing

**JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
1425 Goldsmith  
Plymouth  
453-4622  
Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential \* Commercial \* Repairs \* Modernization \* Rheem water heaters.

## Real Estate

**REALTY WORLD**  
Wm. Decker, Inc.  
670 S. Main St.  
Plymouth  
455-8400  
"Our World Revolves Around You."

## Resale Shop

**HIDDEN TREASURES**  
728 S. Main St.  
Plymouth  
459-9222  
Good previously owned furnishings \* Children's Toys, needs \* Sporting Goods \* Lots More \* Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.

## Slipcovers

**CUSTOM GALLERY**  
455-3078  
Custom made Slipcovers \* Shop at home service \* Also: Draperies, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods \* Free Estimates \* VISA \* MC.

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**JUST ANN'S**  
748 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
455-5444  
Largest selection of decorator wall coverings & fabric in area. Drapery, upholstery services. 9:30 - 5 Mon. thru Sat. or by appointment.