



The Community Crier

September 16, 1981

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton Community

Vol. 8 No. 31

25¢

State Police divers recover suspected weapon in Wilcox Lake

Hartwig trial date scheduled

BY KEN VOYLES

Ronald Hartwig, 32, accused killer of Stacey Hurrelbrink, 21, will go on trial before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael J. Connors Oct. 13 at 9 a.m.

Preliminary proceedings were conducted Thursday at Detroit's Circuit Court where the prosecution offered to drop charges from first degree murder to second degree murder against Hartwig.

Hartwig's court-appointed lawyer, Patrick Devine, had no comment on the change in charges, but added that he is in the process of discussing the matter with his client to accept or reject the offer.

First degree murder is considered premeditated, while second degree murder is considered "with malice" but without premeditation.

Hartwig was arrested early in the morning of Aug. 23 outside the Old Village Inn after Plymouth Police received information that he had been involved in the death of Hurrelbrink. That information came from another Old

Village resident, Darcelle Payne, who had apparently been approached by Hartwig after the crime.

In other developments the Michigan State Police crime lab is currently studying a possible murder weapon recovered by an MSP diving team from the east end of Wilcox Lake last Tuesday.

Divers combed the lake bottom for over an hour before recovering a claw hammer, which it is believed was used on Hurrelbrink the night of Aug. 22.

Plymouth's Acting Police Chief Carl Berry said Monday that the MSP lab is still studying the weapon, but added that "if nothing positive had come up on the weapon we would have heard by now."

Berry would not comment on where the tip came from concerning the whereabouts of the weapon. Hartwig had been scheduled to take a polygraph test by the MSP last week before his preliminary hearing in Circuit Court, but police would not reveal the results of the test.



POSSIBLE MURDER WEAPON used in the hammer slaying of Stacey Hurrelbrink was turned up by Michigan State Police divers Tuesday afternoon. Trooper Mark Slusser recovered a claw hammer from the east end of Wilcox Lake in approximately five feet of water about 50 yards off shore. The diving team worked in extremely murky water feeling their way along the muddy bottom before finding the hammer. The alleged weapon was taken to the Northville State Police crime lab for tests. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

TV snafu develops at Fall Festival

A communications problem developed last Wednesday which altered video coverage plans for the Plymouth Fall Festival. Omnicom cable TV and Eaglevision bumped into a problem with the Fall Festival board over spotting an Omnicom cable TV van in the festival area Wednesday.

The Fall Festival board had not been notified that Omnicom wanted a spot for the van which was to have been used by both Omnicom and Eaglevision. By the time the problem was ironed out Thursday, it was too late for Omnicom to set up. Both Omnicom and Eaglevision filmed the festival with mini-cameras.

The Eaglevision video tape viewing schedule will be announced in The Crier next week.

Knollwood court action adjourned once more

BY DICK BROWN

The Knollwood Cemetery hearing before Wayne County Circuit Judge Henry J. Szymanski set for Sept. 11, was again postponed.

The postponement, which was to have taken up the request of the Michigan Cemetery Commission, was agreed to in order to come up with an audit on the Canton cemetery's trust fund. The state cemetery commission has charged that the trust fund is \$300,000 short.

Sam Tocco, owner of the troubled cemetery, maintains that the state's figures are all wrong.

The state's attorney general office, representing the state cemetery commission, has charged that Knollwood has not set aside enough monies in the trust fund from cemetery plot and merchandise sales "in advance of need" to satisfy the state law governing cemeteries.

In an interview Wednesday with Tocco and his attorney, Stephen M. Losh of Hazel Park, Tocco maintained that the state commission's figures were way off. He cited the fact that since the trust fund issue was initiated the state has not conducted an audit and that the state had not taken into account "canceled sales contracts for lots."

He also charged that the state has not taken into consideration what he termed "buy-backs," which occur when finance companies which buy the contracts on conditional cemetery lot sales, exercise the provision calling for the cemetery to buy back those lots which buyers have failed to pay for.

"Knollwood has not been given a fair shake," Tocco and Losh both insisted.

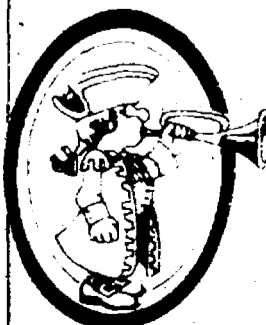
Tocco was emphatic in stating, "Knollwood is not for sale, contrary to some rumors and published reports."

He also emphasized that "Knollwood
Cont. on pg 5



Fall Fest
photo memories

pgs.
13-24



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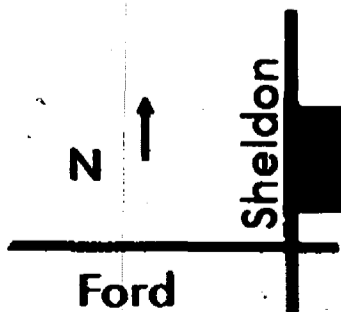
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Plymouth Twp. receives storm water report

Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge and Township Planner Michael Bailey of Norman Dietrich Associates in Plymouth presented a progress report to the Board of Trustees on the township's Storm Water Management Plan at a meeting of the township board.

The report gives a brief synopsis of some of the material covered so far by Fidge's committee. The six page document identifies storm water problems, data collection and analysis and alternate strategies.

The report begins by citing Tonquish Creek basin as one of the major storm-water drainage problems. "These problems are primarily from flooding due to developed runoff from areas west of Sheldon Road in the township and a combination of developed runoff and flow restrictions in the City of Plymouth," the report reads.

The second major problem, it continues, is identified with the lack of adequate storm drainage facilities in certain areas of the township. The problem was not found in largely undeveloped areas (west of Canton Center Road), but in areas which are vacant or may be redeveloped to a more intense land use.

Those areas are mainly in the northeast corner of the township.

A third problem is related to design of stormwater control systems. The difficulty is designing an acceptable stormwater ponding basin for subdivisions without open space or private parks and that are in need of stormwater systems, says the report.

In section two of the report, data collection and analysis, it reads, "Topographically the township is divided into 21 basins or watersheds. With the exception of five sub-basins which extend into Northville, all remaining 16 basins originate within the community.

"The basic drainage pattern of the township is southeasterly. Excluding the Johnson Drain, all of Plymouth Township's runoff drains directly into the Rouge River or into Canton Township.

"This is significant in that the township is almost totally isolated from drainage influences from beyond its political boundaries, which put it in a unique position of not having to deal with uncontrolled runoff outside its jurisdiction."

The area east of Sheldon Road, says the progress report, is drained by storm sewers and few of the natural open waterways remain. Conversely, the developed areas west of Sheldon Road have allowed many of the natural waterways to remain as open drains, many of those still being in their original locations.

With the exception of the Tonquish Creek, most all future development of significant size will occur in watersheds that will not influence existing developed areas. "The adequacy of the storm drainage should remain unchanged unless the intensity of the land use is increased," the report reads.

"The Tonquish Creek has been excluded due to the fact that approximately one half of the basin is presently developed. The City of Plymouth is also a large influence on this basin because of its developed state and existence of the enclosures of the north branch through most of the city.

Possible strategies developed in the report suggest maintaining existing flood plains and wetlands.

"Wet lands areas are a significant and sensitive component of good management planning. A review of information yielded a very limited amount of actual wetlands in the community. For this reason, the plan will only acknowledge the presence of these areas and probably rely on state and federal regulations for their preservation," says the report.

Other strategies include storm water detention areas for new developments and the preservation of open spaces to help conserve flood plains.

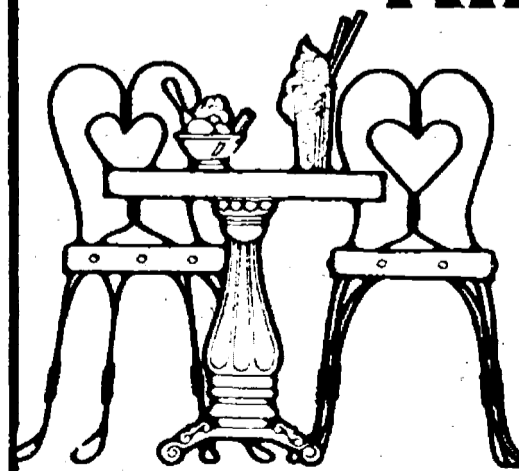
As for Tonquish Creek, the office of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner has investigated the problems and may soon be ready to present an improvement package.

Oakwood Hospital names administrator

Oakwood Hospital has appointed David W. Salisbury, Troy, as assistant administrator of plant services for Oakwood Hospital facilities, including the new Oakwood Emergency Medical facility soon to open at Canton Center and Warren Roads in Canton.

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School board reaffirms safety busing decision

BY DAN BODENE

In another round of the dispute over safety busing to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Board of Education members voted Monday night to reaffirm a prior decision not to bus Field and Eriksson students.

They also voted to look at possible changes at two other locations.

Monday night's activity was the third board meeting to include discussion on safety busing after recommendations were presented last month by the district Safety Committee, composed of administrators and citizens. The committee suggested elimination of many existing busing routes as part of a plan to do away with all safety busing over the next several years.

Parents of Field and Eriksson students, living west of Lilley and south of Ford, are opposed to the elimination of safety busing partly because of what they say are dangerous crossings on Lilley.

However, on Monday night Robert DeCorte of the American Automobile Association (AAA) told board members that after a five-day study by members of a AAA team "There is no reason students cannot cross the road with assistance."

DeCorte said the study took into consideration crossing times, ages and grades of students, sight distances, vehicle speeds, environment and several other factors.

In addition to the opinion that Lilley could be crossed safely with assistance from a crossing guard, DeCorte added, however, that a safety patrol should be upgraded and the speed limit near the crossings be reduced from 45 to 30 miles per hour.

Parents at the meeting disputed many of the AAA findings, noting that the recommendation was based on optimum road conditions.

Other board-commissioned research dealing with the problem of walking routes was also questioned by parents.

Dennis Farkas of Canton, representing Parents After Safety for Students (PASS) said his group had lost confidence in the board and hereto would act as a "watchdog agency" to look at safety issues throughout the district.

Farkas said PASS "found a difficult time getting straight information from the board" and that some Safety Committee minutes were "outright censored."

Chris Bak, also speaking for PASS, told the board they had been "mislead" by Transportation Director Dale Goby and requested in writing all facts Goby gave to substantiate the decision to abandon safety busing for Field and Eriksson students.

The method of measuring the 1.5 mile busing limit distance used by Goby was also questioned by a parent, who said that a Department of Transportation official in Lansing had prescribed a different method. Goby said the new interpretation would be used by the district.

Insurance was discussed, and assistant superintendent for business Raymond Hoedel explained that under Michigan's no-fault provision, schools' insurance does not cover injuries either on or off school property or on buses or private transportation.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas Yack, board members voted to accept the AAA traffic safety report and reaffirm their earlier action to discontinue Field and Eriksson safety busing. Only Trustee Flossie Tonda dissented.

An amendment to bus kindergarten children at noon, proposed by board president Elaine Kuchipattai, was defeated prior to the final vote.

At the 1:30 P.M. session, board members voted to suspend the safety busing for Beacon Hill West students attending West Middle School. After some discussion, the board postponed a decision on a traffic light at the walking route along Van Vleet from approximately Beacon Hill Drive to Sheldon could be made.

In their final safety busing action of the night, the board also voted on a motion by Tonda to contact State Senator William Faust's office to pursue the possibility of installing a pedestrian-activated traffic control light at Saltz and Lilley.



Fall Festival was dry--almost

WHO CARES IF IT RAINS when you are having a great time. Mother Nature blessed the Plymouth Fall Festival with almost perfect weather. There was no rain until a downpour late Sunday afternoon which extinguished the coals in the barbecue pit but didn't dampen the enthusiasm of such Festival buffs as Cameron McLean of Plymouth. He shows in the above picture that a little rain didn't dampen his good time. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

Canton voters face farm preservation vote

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township voters will have a chance to decide the issue of farmland preservation. The issue will be placed on the ballot for the November 3 election, providing the ballot proposal is approved by the Wayne County Elections Board.

At last Tuesday night's board meeting Canton trustees okayed the official ballot wording after first having the wording approved by Joel Piell of the Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone law firm.

The ballot proposal will read: "Shall the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, be authorized to borrow the principle sum of not to exceed Seven Million Dollars (\$7,000,000) and issue its General Obligation Unlimited Tax Bonds therefore, for the purpose of paying the costs of acquiring developmental rights from agricultural land in the Township."

The township board voted unanimously for the ballot wording but expressed regret that the precise wording would not allow the voters to know that if the issue passed taxpayers would be adding a mill or two to their tax bill.

Reference to the millage was left off the ballot wording on the advice of the bonding attorneys, according to Community Planner Jim Kosteva.

"It was the attorney's opinion," Kosteva told the board, "That any reference to mills would be too indefinite

and would jeopardize proper bond sale."

Board members agreed to the language but instructed Township Clerk John Flodin to post an explanation of the proposal including information that taxpayers would be financing the bond issue payback with a one or two mill tax increase.

The ballot proposal is the result of months of study by a special Farmland Retention Committee set up to find a way to preserve farm operation in the western part of the township.

The committee recommended that farmland be preserved by protecting it from residential and commercial development.

That protection would come from having the township purchase developmental rights from the landowners. In turn the protected land would have the benefit of lower taxes through the process of being assessed at values determined by farming value instead of as potential development property.

Purpose of the farmland retention proposal is to keep the township's remaining agricultural land in agricultural production, according to the farmland preservation committee's report.

This will be the second time that Canton residents will face a farmland preservation issue in the voter's booth. Three years ago a similar proposal to be financed by a specific millage was rejected by the voters by a large margin.

Canton Rotary provides township with bus

Thanks to the Canton Rotary Club, Canton Township has a 44-passenger bus for use by the township's senior citizens and other groups.

At Tuesday night's township board meeting the offer of the Canton Rotarians to purchase a Plymouth-Canton school bus for \$2,000 and turn it over to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department was accepted.

Mike Gouin, Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, reported to the township board that he had analyzed the costs to the township of operating the bus on an annual basis. With maintenance provided by the Canton DPW and including insurance, gas and driver's wages, the township could operate the bus for \$6,500.

By charging for trips taken in the bus, anticipated revenues would bring in \$4,400 leaving actual cost to the township at \$2,100.

Plans call for using the bus on short trips sponsored by the township's senior citizen organizations. In addition the bus could be used to take students in the fall and winter 45-15 program on field trips and could be used for the summer playground program field trips.

He added that the township now operates two vans in these programs and that both vans are in need of body work. He suggested that one of the vans be sold.

The Rotary club, with assistance from the DPW, has picked out a 1970 GMC from those buses being disposed of by the school district.

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Canton will go after delinquent water bills

BY DICK BROWN

Canton residents who are delinquent in paying water bills face a "get tough" policy. Canton trustees, faced with unpaid water bills totaling \$105,000 due from some 400 Canton residents and businesses, are studying a graduated penalty schedule which could prove costly to those water users now taking advantage of a free ride.

According to Mike Gorman, township finance director, the average delinquent bill is \$300 and is six to 18 months overdue with many of them a year overdue.

Gorman is working with Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz in developing a penalty structure to encourage the payment of overdue bills and to recover the extra costs of collecting bills not paid when due.

Any change in the water billing would require a change in the township water and sewer ordinance.

The ordinance now calls for a 10 percent penalty for late payment and shutting off the water after 15 days with

an additional turn-on fee of \$10 when services are restored.

Currently, after a water bill is six months in arrears it is placed on the tax rolls and collected as part of the township taxes.

These procedures are not working these days.

Mrs. Falkiewicz said, "With this volume of unpaid bills it would be impossible to shut these people off today. We just don't have the staffing."

She went on to say that people who are in arrears "hurt the other taxpayers" because of lowered efficiency and loss of revenue.

She also pointed out that while the delinquent bills go on the tax rolls and the county reimburses the township when the taxes are paid, the county has to sell bonds at today's high interest rates to reimburse the township.

If the taxes, including the water bills are not paid then the property goes to tax sale and it could take the township as long as three years to get its money.

Plymouth Twp. drops state tax appeal case

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously to drop an appeal to the state tax tribunal last week over this year's state equalized valuation (SEV) factor for the township after Plymouth Attorney James McCarthy presented his findings to the board.

McCarthy had been authorized by the board to study the residential home values in the township and come back with a report and recommendations.

He did that Wednesday and his findings were not at all what many in the township might have expected.

Originally the township went to Lansing in early June with an appeal which was scheduled to be reviewed in September.

The township's SEV for this year was set at 2.0186 as compared with 1.59 last year or better than a 25 per cent increase, according to Township Treasurer Joseph West. That increase translates to a 25 per cent increase in tax dollars upon a residential home owner.

The decision to study the residential

property values in the township came after residents bitterly complained about the increased SEV factor, which is used to bring under-valued property up to the state's required 50 percent of market value from which taxes are paid.

McCarthy told the trustees very frankly that "the newer subdivisions in the township are still not assessed at their full value. If we go to the tax tribunal with this appeal it is a two-edged sword. They could raise or lower the assessment."

McCarthy got most of his data from a local real estate firm using sales of property in 1980 and 1981 in all the township subdivisions. "The report is based on a complete review of the various subdivisions in the township using land contracts and deed sales for 1980," said McCarthy.

He added that the township does not have a basis for lowering the SEV factor and if it went ahead with the appeal the township might end up with a higher factor.

The Community Crier

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Knollwood owner gives his version

Cont. from pg 1

has not received one complaint from any cemetery lot owners nor, to my knowledge, have I heard of any complaints filed with the state."

"With the publicity that has been generated over alleged Knollwood

problems, a lot of cemetery lot owners have become upset," Tocco and his staff pointed out. "We are constantly getting phone calls from concerned people who have been unduly upset by news accounts and state harrassment," Tocco maintained.

During the interview Tocco and his staff displayed several file drawers of what he termed "canceled and buy-back sales contracts" to back up the contention that the state's figures were extremely erroneous.

"The audit will prove it," he said.

Originally the court action brought by the state to revoke the license of Knollwood was set for Sept. 4 but was adjourned until Sept. 11 when the case was assigned to Judge Szymanski. The state was seeking to place the cemetery in receivership.

Knollwood and Tocco face other

difficulties besides the license revocation and receivership problem. An unused portion of Knollwood is being claimed in civil action in a case involving unpaid loans to Tocco from Manufacturer's Bank of Southfield.

Goodfellows to meet

The first Goodfellow organization meeting of the year is scheduled for Fire Station No. 2, 186 Spring St., on Wednesday, Sept. 16, starting at 7:30 p.m. People interested in helping with this year's Goodfellow drive are urged to attend.

Plymouth police make marijuana arrest

A Plymouth man was arraigned this morning at the 35th District Court for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, Plymouth Police Department officials revealed.

Anthony Joesph Pizii, 25, of 382 Blunk

in Plymouth, was arrested along with two other persons after an attempted deal was observed by Plymouth officers this past weekend. Only Pizii was charged at this time, police said. The other suspects were released pending further investigation.

Police say two pounds of marijuana were recovered in a car parked near the Central Parking Lot. Plymouth officers acted on information from the Canton Police Department that a possible sale was to occur in the area of Lent's Clothing at Main and Penniman during the peak of the Fall Festival celebrations.

Huron Valley North wastewater plan hearing scheduled

The Wayne County Board of Public Works will conduct a public hearing on the six best alternatives for treating wastewater in the Huron Valley North Service area, which includes the cities of Plymouth and Northville and townships of Plymouth and Northville, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Northville Township Hall at 41600 Six Mile, between Haggerty and Northville Roads.

The six alternatives to be discussed were selected from a list of 32 original alternatives discussed at a June public hearing.

For further information on the proposed alternatives and the meeting contact Mary Jean Fitzgibbons, at 961-4266.

SEMTA will air new fare hike

A Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) public hearing will take up a proposal to charge full fare on the county-wide small bus service during peak hours.

The first of several public hearings is scheduled for the SEMTA board room, 13th floor, First National Building, 660 Woodward, Detroit, on Friday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m.

The proposed fare policy change would go into effect Nov. 2, if approved.

Plymouth church to host Ohio couple

Bob and Barbara Meyer, laymen from St. Marys, Ohio, will speak at six services at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene Sept. 13-17. Their subject will be "Dynamics of Spiritual Growth."

The special services started Sunday and will continue through Thursday evening with services to start at 7:30 p.m. at the church located at 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail.

Plymouth township woman sexually assaulted in apartment

A 23-year old Plymouth Township woman was sexually assaulted Monday night at her apartment in the township, Plymouth Police revealed Tuesday.

David Gerald Smith, 22, of 9017 Henry Ruff in Livonia, was arrested by Livonia Police officers late Monday night and a warrant for CSC 1 (Criminal Sexual Conduct) was issued Tuesday, said Plymouth officers.

Apparently Smith had called the woman - they had been friends at one time, according to police - and asked her if she wanted to go to a bar Monday night. When he came over to her apartment, said the police report, he tricked her into her own bedroom where he tied her up and assaulted her at knife point.

Schoolcraft College plans celebration for art showing

Schoolcraft College will celebrate Judy Chicago's art work, "The Dinner Party," with a champagne reception and candlelight dinner on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The evening's festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre with a film, "Right Out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party."

Tickets include the film, champagne reception and candlelight dinner.

Judy Chicago's "The Dinner Party" will be exhibited in Chicago Sept. 13-Dec. 31. It has already been viewed in San Francisco, New York, Boston, Houston and Cleveland.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, ext. 265.

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Canton computer system will assist administration

Approximately half of the work has been completed on Canton's computer system which will eventually take over many of the township's administrative functions.

The computer, purchased last year from Nixdorf Computer, Inc. for a total of \$168,000, is now in the process of being programmed for township administrative and financial applications. Arthur Andersen and Co., a consulting firm, is providing assistance in the programming.

According to a status report by Arthur Andersen, the accounts payable, general ledger and budgetary systems were installed in February and March. In April and May, township Finance Director Mike Gorman and Accountant John Sobleskie worked with Arthur Andersen and Nixdorf personnel to refine the daily Finance Department operating

procedures, payroll and water billing applications.

In addition, voter registration, parks and recreation, water billing and property tax functions should be completed early this fall.

Canton trustees have voted to approve \$15,050 for five more video display terminals (VDTs).

When the board authorized the original computer purchase last September only seven VDTs were requested although a computer study recommended 10, according to Gorman and Sobleskie. Because of peak loads during elections, tax season and water billing periods, however, a total of 12 are needed, they added.

Equipment to be purchased will include one master VDT, four slave VDTs and one memory expansion unit.

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ESY students offered off-track enrichment

A private, non-affiliated service is being offered for Plymouth-Canton first through fourth graders in the regular ESY track program.

Offered for those children during their off-track vacation period, the program, called Enrichment through Discovery, offers six different sessions at \$12.50 per session.

For first and second graders Week One first session will offer chemistry from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and session two from 1:30 to 2:30 will offer puppetry.

In Week Two from Sept. 28-Oct. 2, Session Three will offer class on pre-historic animals and Session Four will present a Thumbkin class.

Week Three will feature Session Five on insects and Session Six on bird feeders.

Students in Grades three and four will attend from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for Session One and from 3:30 to 4:30 for Session Two. Session One will offer experiments in weather and Session Two will offer bird feeders. In Week Two Session Three will present insects and Session Four will offer marionettes.

In Week Three the Fifth session will offer chemistry while Session Six will offer masks.

Classes will be conducted at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon. Instruction will be by certified personnel with session size limited to 15.


For further information call 459-3611. Registration can be made by mail to Enrichment Through Discovery, 145 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

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Hard Salami	LB.	\$2.19
DELI		
Boiled Ham	LB.	\$2.19
FRESH SNO WHITE		
Mushrooms		
99^c	lb.	



Plymouth Hilton birthday to benefit City of Hope

When the Plymouth Hilton celebrates its sixth anniversary on Oct. 4 with its first Entertainment Festival, the City of Hope National Medical Center will also be able to celebrate.

Many of the proceeds from the Festival, coming from such diverse events as an antique car show, body building contest, art shows, glass-blowing demonstration and continuous musical entertainment, will be donated to the City of Hope.

The brainchild of Hilton General Manager John Dithmer, Entertainment Festival '81 is co-chaired by Sales Manager Mike Haggerty and Beverage Manager Shelby Fox, who knows firsthand of the services of the City of Hope.

Fox's father was treated there after being stricken with a catastrophic disease - the hospital is in fact dedicated to patient care, research and medical education of such diseases. Begun in 1913, the center is now world renowned as a model hospital and center for pioneering research and discovery,

treating patients without charge on a non-sectarian basis.

As a result of the hospital's continuing need for support, many of the Hilton's employes are donating time and money to the Festival effort.

In addition, local attractions such as the Plymouth Community Chorus, Fife and Drum Corps and a dozen local bands ranging from rock'n'roll to bluegrass will also donate their time and energy from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

From 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. a benefit dance will also be held in the Plymouth Ballroom, featuring the Dittilies.

Facilities such as a double-decker bus will be available, provided by the City of Plymouth, and use of the Hillside Inn's parking lot has been donated by Betty Sirenich, owner of the restaurant and president of the Community Chamber of Commerce.

"All we ask is your time for the City of Hope," says Haggerty.

Canton homeowners upset over flooding

Last week's heavy rains triggered flooding and accompanying sewage-filled basements in some sections of Canton township. The rains also triggered some action on the part of irate homeowners.

One of those irate homeowners is Jerry Neigh, who is urging a Canton letterwriting campaign to Cong. William Ford seeking his help in releasing federal funds requested 18 months ago to straighten out the Canton drainage problems.

In Neigh's own letter to Cong. Ford, he cited the lack of action on the township's request for funding to construct new and reinforce present sewer and drainage facilities, particularly in the southeast corner of the township.

He called attention to last week's situation in which homeowners were flooded out with backed up sewerage of six inches to 36 inches in some sub-

divisions—the fifth time since 1977 such a situation has happened.

Neigh is urging Canton homeowners to start a letter writing campaign to Cong. Ford seeking the assistance of Washington in solving the flooding problems.

At Tuesday night's Canton Township board meeting the township trustees authorized the purchase of four eight-inch heavy duty portable pumps to be used in such basement flooding instances as that which happened on Sept. 3.

Cost of the four pumps was placed at \$60,000.

Township engineers had recommended the pumps for emergency work 18 months ago. The pumps will not only be available for storm situations which bring on basement flooding, but will be used by the DPW in instances of broken water mains and other emergencies.

School night sign-up set for area Cub Scouts

Michigan Governor William Milliken had designated Sept. 24 as "School Night to Join Cub Scouting" through the Boy Scouts of America.

Canton library sets pre-school storytime registration schedule

Books, stories, puppets and fingerplays will be introduced to Canton youngsters during the upcoming Canton Public Library fall pre-school storytime.

The six-week program will be conducted for three, four and five year old children not attending kindergarten who can sit attentively for thirty minutes without parental attendance.

Held on Tuesday at either 1 p.m. or 2 p.m., and on Wednesdays at either 10:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m., the storytime will last approximately 30 minutes. The program will begin its Tuesday session on October 6 and Wednesday session Oct. 7.

Registration will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in person for only those who did not participate in the summer storytime.

All others may register beginning Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. either in person or by calling the library at 397-0999.

German-American club will meet Sept. 17

Members of the German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Club members will tour the building. After the tour the club will conduct a regular business meeting at the Odd-fellow Hall, 344 Elizabeth St.

Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

On that night all local and state wide elementary schools will be open at 7:30 p.m. for any interested boys between the ages of eight and 10 (third through fifth grades) who want to look into joining the Cub organization.

Cub Scout Packs in the Gemini District of the Detroit Area Council, which includes Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and other western Wayne County cities will join hundreds of others throughout the state. The night will be a chance for the organization to recruit new members and give parents a chance to discover Scouting's program of character development, citizenship training and mental and physical fitness.

For further information on "School Night" contact Donald Polson at 937-1233 or the Detroit Area Council, at 897-1965.

OLGC will present El Salvador film and talk session

The adult education committee of Our Lady of Good Counsel will host an evening presentation and film showing conditions in El Salvador on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m.


A representative of the Michigan Interchurch Committee on Central American Human Rights will present the film.

Bob Smentowski, chairman of the Adult Education Committee, said, "There is much confusion over the Latin American situation in the minds of many people. Media coverage would suggest the basic problem there is political. But the real situation has economic, social and moral overtones as well."

The program will be held in the school library of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

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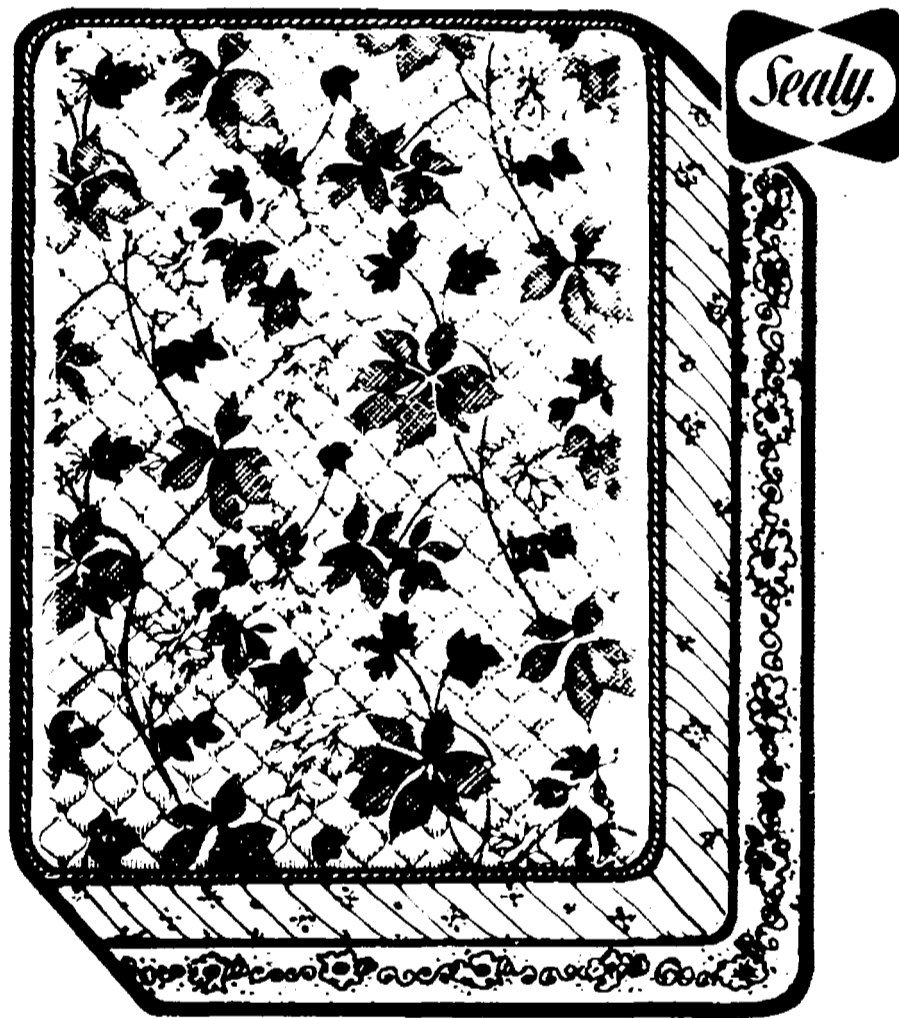
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PG. THE COMMUNITY CENTER, Sept. 16, 1981

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community opinions

Life isn't as grim as it appears

Let's accent the positive



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

PUBLISHER & CHAIRMAN:
W. Edward Wendover

EDITOR:
Dick Brown
PHOTO EDITOR:
Robert Cameron
MANAGING EDITOR:
Dan Bodene
REPORTER & SPORTS EDITOR:
Ken Voyles
CARTOONISTS:
Charlie Yerkes
Earl Lundin
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As the average American scans the newspapers and tunes in on the radio and TV set, it is natural that he or she gets a little despondent. Americans, with their vast communications facilities are constantly being bombarded by bad news boding threats to our way of life.

Energy shortages, energy costs, runaway inflation, overseas trade deficits, increasing unemployment right here in our own front yard, higher and higher taxes, pollution of land, sea and air, global hot spots threatening to break out into open war, crime in the streets, cuts in social programs—all tend to make Americans apprehensive of the future.

But look around you! There is plenty to buoy our spirits right here in our own little corner of the world. There is plenty of evidence that individuals and groups of individuals are alive and well.

Here are a few examples.

Over the last couple of months organizations have cooperated in putting on the Canton Country Fest and the Plymouth Fall Festival with proceeds from these events earmarked for doing good in the community. There are the concerts in the park, the art in the park, the summer recreation programs, the senior citizen programs, the 4-H, Boy Scout and Girl

Scout programs, all designed to add meaning to our lives.

There are the many healthy churches and church organizations aiming to make the community and those in the community better.

In spite of money problems, the Plymouth-Canton schools rate at the top in providing outstanding education opportunities.

Then there are the individual contributions such as a good turnout at a Red Cross bloodmobile stop, the many volunteers manning various crisis centers, helping the less fortunate family down the street, the individuals who labor with no pay or very little pay to provide the leadership to keep community service groups in the thick of the battle in making life more meaningful.

We all ought to take inventory of the good things in our community. The bad things get the attention but if we look a little harder we can find lots of evidence that this community has much to offer and that life isn't as grim as the world headlines would have us believe.

There are a lot of pluses, we just have a tendency to ignore them.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Plymouth Festival was great affair

EDITOR:

Last week end was a memorable one for me and my family. Anewcomers to the Plymouth area, we were a little skeptical of the Plymouth Fall Festival, having come from a community where a similar activity labeled a festival brought out a midway full of con games, expensive amusement attractions, plenty of trouble calling for beefed up police and other unsavory attractions—all disguised under the general heading of amusement.

The Plymouth festival, to my knowledge, had none of these ingredients.

For this reason, I applaud the Plymouth Festival organizers and the people of the community in general for what will go down, at least in the memory of my family, as a wonderful week end.

TIM FRAMINGTON

Canton blood drive brought good response

EDITOR:

This is just a short note to thank everyone who made the recent blood drive at Geneva United Presbyterian Church an overwhelming success.

My gratitude to the many caring people in the Plymouth-Canton community.

CHERYL CHESKE
Outreach Committee



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

Festivals, fairs, shows and exhibitions are a part of the newspaper business.

In my last 36 years I have lived through such annual events as many Ingham County Fairs, Stockbridge Festivals, Williamston Festivals, Roscommon County Fairs, Houghton Lake Tip-Up Town Festivals, Grayling Mill Town Festivals and Lake St. Helen Blue Gill Festivals, just to name a few.

But never, in those 36 years of being in the middle of or on the edge of community endeavors, have I gone through a Plymouth Fall Festival until this year.

It was quite an experience.

One of the first things Publisher Ed Wendover handed me last February when we sat down to talk about the editor's job at The Crier was a copy of the 1980 Fall Festival edition. The admonition that came with the Fall Festival edition was, "It's a big event."

After last week end I would have to say that he underestimated in his description.

For the last six months I took his estimates of the crowds attracted by Fall Festival as slightly tinged with home town pride.

That was before I tried to find a parking place several times through the week end. On Saturday night, I thought I wouldn't be able to park any closer to Kellogg Park than my own Canton driveway.

As a Johnny-Come-Lately to the area, I would have to say that the Fall Festival organization put on one whale of a show—and even more important, Fall Festival didn't have to rely on the hype and glitter of running a carnival with the accompanying boob hoist rides, gambling concessions, girly shows and other trimmings that go with street fairs and festivals.

Plymouth Fall Festival was truly a community event with local talent organizing it over many long months, local talent showing up to man the booths, local talent displaying the arts and crafts and local people working, mingling, meeting and enjoying four days of good clean fun.

As a knife and fork athlete of great stature (and girth) I was particularly impressed with the vitamin and calory displays at the various eating establishments set up for the festival. In my book, a kielbasa sandwich at the Polish-American booth, a Jaycees beef rib dinner or a Grange lunch is a lot more fun than a ride on a ferris wheel.

If you get the idea that this first timer was impressed with Plymouth Fall Festival, you are right.

Congratulations to those who made it happen with their hard work—and I can hardly wait until next year.

By attorney general

Play to pay school sports plan nixed

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley's recent legal opinion concerning the use of paid fees to keep athletic programs at state high schools going has already touched off a hot debate.

Under the fee plan, students or parents pay to have a youth play a particular sport. The fee is varied, depending on the sport. There is a difference in expense for a football team and a cross country team.

There is also a big difference between having a local service organization pledge to support a school run farm, for example, and individual athletes supporting their individual sports with fees. The one calls for public commitment while the other is an individual commitment.

Basically

by Ken Voyles



The idea is to free up tax dollars for more teachers, more materials and create a better education balance.

By using fees only those who get involved are forced to subsidize a sports team. Since many people look at fat athletic budgets with a nasty gleam it would seem logical that such a program of fees could be worthwhile for a school district.

Over 50 school systems in the state had

adopted the idea to help sagging sports program, already heavily axed to save money. With Kelley's decision they will have to find another way of keeping athletics.

Here in our Plymouth-Canton School District Canton and Salem High athletics are sitting on the edge of an abyss. Middle school sports have already been cut to a bare nothing. What's left if the school district administration decides to cut from the varsity high school programs? Rebellion by parents and students? Or paid athletics?

Players in this community would either turn to club teams, leave the district or stop playing their sport altogether. Wouldn't it be better to allow them to continue to play at a minor expense?

Kelley said last week that schools cannot take money from parents or students for such sports and schools that have already accepted the funds must reimburse those funds. Why wasn't a decision on payable sports made before the school year started and fees were already collected?

It really is unfair to say it is unfair for students to pay to play a sport. It's about time the students were allowed some say in matter. I'm sure they'd pay to play.

If that happened would high school sports teams be able to get away from state jurisdiction? That must be what scares Kelley so much. canton netters

District Court officer says thanks for help

EDITOR:

On behalf of Judge Dunbar Davis, Judge James N. Garber and myself, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the following persons for volunteering their assistance to the 35th District Court in its move from the recent three locations to the new consolidated courthouse.

Oscar Hertz, Plymouth furniture, for a truck and manpower. Ken Vogras, DPW Plymouth, for a truck and manpower. Kenneth Way for assuring the security of the building and its contents. The Northville State Police Post No. 21 for its generous but, as yet, unaccepted offer of manpower. Last, but not least, Henry Graper, Plymouth's City Manager, for being there with the quick approvals of

solutions to some irritating problems that could have caused further undue delays in our occupancy.

Their spirit is indicative of the prevailing attitude of the community that I have come to realize and enjoy during my tenure with the 35th District Court. (It certainly has made my job easier.) All parties involved in the final realization of the consolidated court, as well as all of the citizens of the community, have every right to be proud of this accomplishment.

Again, a sincere expression of gratitude.

GEORGE R. WILAND
Court Administrator
35th District Court

In addition

by Dan Bodenc



Over the Fall Fest weekend I crossed over into another medium.

No Virginia, I wasn't drinking anti-freeze, either.

It was just that I temporarily forsook my usual form of employment -- the press -- and worked at another. Typewriter and CRT editing screen gave way to a Sony (no baloney) video camera and recorder.

I volunteered to help out Eaglevision cable channel 9 by doing some camera work at the Fest, but by the end of the weekend I remembered all those lessons I learned about not volunteering for anything. Before the fact, it may have sounded dashing to be able to waltz around the Festival area all weekend with a video camera perched on my shoulder. Illusion gave way to reality after the first 20 minutes.

That rig gets HEAVY after awhile. You see, the camera is just about a third of the whole outfit. There is also a recorder to lug around. It doesn't look like much, but the strap across the shoulder for the recorder (about one foot by one and a half feet by six inches of solid lead) quickly felt like something the Marquis DeSade dreamed up. It wasn't long before keeping the camera arm up to shoulder level became a major effort, too.

However, once the agony gave way to complete numbness I found I could pay

more attention to the shooting.

It was amazing to see how people pay so much attention to someone with a video camera. There were so many hams stepping in front of the lens that I often thought I was down on the farm. What some people won't do to get on TV. One kid literally demanded I shoot some footage of him, and then "show it on the six o'clock news." I told him I'd shoot him, all right.

It was sometimes convenient to have all those boxes and wires and straps all over me, though. I could step over any barricade I wanted, walk in front of crowds (I do apologize for that) and generally act like I had the run of the place. For 15 minutes at a time.

That was the other problem with the equipment. I had about five hours of events to shoot per day, with a battery pack that lasted about 45 minutes on an eight-hour charge. You can bet you'll never see a complete dancing routine or hear a whole song on the tapes I made. Lot of bits and pieces, though.

I sure do have a lot more respect for filmmakers.

All in all, it was fun to try a different way to record an event for posterity. Even at the expense of my aching posterior.

Carrier's mother protests Fall Festival edition size

EDITOR:

I am surprised at you. This week's edition of The Crier was quadrupled in size, weighed many times more, and took much longer to deliver than the regular weekly edition.

Ninety-eight percent of this extra weekly edition consisted of paid advertising placed by the local merchants, which means that you raked in a bundle of money this week from pages and pages of massive advertising, and you never paid the carriers one cent for all this extra work and extra time that they put in.

It is amazing. You tell the carriers that this huge coverage of the Fall Festival is a community service and its purpose is for the betterment of the community, while at the same time, wheelborrowing the advertising profits into The Crier bank account, and apparently, with no regards toward treating these kids who deliver

The Crier to the community, with fairness and respect.

Shame on you, Crier. This is a good example of why labor laws had to be passed in this country.

JEAN SULLIVAN
Mother of a carrier

EDITOR'S NOTE: Writers of letters to the editor should try to be as factual as news reporters aim to be. The Fall Festival edition advertising percentage was not 98 percent but was 67 percent as reported to the U. S. Postal Service. The Crier is indeed appreciative of the work done by its carriers in distributing the larger than usual Fall Festival edition, however, news carriers are customarily paid on the basis of copies delivered, not by the number of pages, pounds or ounces. The bigger Fall Festival edition might be looked as an equalizer to those thin editions that occur once in a while during the year.

Shopping map would help

EDITOR:

I am a newcomer to this area and have just looked over the Fall Festival Edition of The Community Crier.

It lacks only one thing: An enlarged street map of the Plymouth-Canton-

Northville section that your advertisers live on. Where are all these "squares," "centers" and shopping areas?

Can you please send me a street map, please?

RITA MATTEA

friends & neighbors

Magic touch brings national handball crown

BY KEN VOYLES

What started as a way to sharpen baseball reflexes in college has since turned into a glorious adventure for a 51-year-old Canton man.

Vince Magi, along with his partner Art Lopez of Bloomfield Hills, won the Golden Masters Doubles competition at the 32nd Annual United States Handball Association (U.S.H.A.) National 3-wall Championships in Toledo, Ohio, over the Labor Day weekend.

Magi, a long time teacher in the Detroit school system, said Sunday, "this is the year we blossomed."

"The elation of winning a national title was super. Words can't describe the way we felt," Magi continued. "When it was over I grabbed Art and squeezed him so hard he thought I broke his ribs."

The five-day tourney involved handball players from across the nation. Magi and Lopez played four matches on their trip to the national title.

The pair defeated defending champions Leo Kilcoyne of Illinois and Harvey Lurie of New York in the finals of their division, which is for players 50 to 60 years of age.

Magi, a 10-year resident of Canton, said he picked up the game of handball in 1948 when attending Michigan State University. He was playing on the MSU varsity baseball squad and handball just happened to be one of the sports the athletes at the college used to sharpen reflexes. "I liked it right from the start so I kept with the game," said Magi.

After college Magi got into the Minnesota Twins professional baseball organization from 1955-60 where he played with the Twins' top farm team out of Chattanooga as an outfielder. Although he never made the pros' during his off seasons he would play handball like it was going out of style.

His first tournament came in 1955 when he entered an amateur competition. "I wanted to see how the better players play the game so I got involved. I guess you could say I got the competitive urge," Magi said.

"Some people just play sports for fun. They don't want the intensity that comes with competition. There's that little extra you need that makes competition so enjoyable," he continued.

The nationals for handball actually began in Detroit in 1950. The competition stayed in the city until 1972 when it moved to Ohio. This is the 10th year for Magi and Lopez to try their skill at the nationals and first to win a national title.

Magi said the pair's home bases are the various racquetball and tennis clubs around the local community. At one time the twosome played out of University of Detroit. Today the pair still get out and play at least three times weekly. "You need at least that to remain sharp in this game," said Magi.

Magi said also that the pair stepped up their workouts this past summer and played in the Michigan Open Tournament in August where they reached the semi finals and a fourth place.

"The great thing about that was it was open competition so we had to play teams of all ages and that's tough," said Magi. "I guess this has been our year."



Handball is played one one wall or three walls. The objective is to gain service since points can only be scored off the serve. The "home run" of handball is a "kill" shot that hits the front wall so low and fast that an opponent does not have a chance to make a play.

Players wear gloves and the good players are able to use both hands with equal skill. "It takes at least five years to

develop a respectable game in this sport, as compared with racquetball which you can pick up quickly," Magi said. "In your first years you spend a lot of time just trying to make contact with the ball. After that you develop shots."

Magi, a right hander, says his left handed shot is still much weaker, "even after all these years." So to help his game he developed defensive shots with his left hand.

"This game is like golf. You are always doing something to improve your game," he said.

Magi said he started jogging this year to keep his legs in shape. "As you get older it gets you most in the legs. They are so vital to this game. I never cared too much for jogging but now I try to do it on the days when we don't play handball," he said.

"I'm beginning to think I'm addicted to this sport. I need my fix all the time."

Pain is a factor in handball, as it is in most sports. Magi says, "I find myself hurting if I play or not so it's a justifiable hurt and besides its a great way to release pent up angers."

2nd Y Fall Run to kick off Sept. 26

The second annual Plymouth Community Y Fall Run will be held Sept. 26 in Plymouth.

Three races, one mile, three mile and five mile, will be offered to local runners. All three races will start in Kellogg Park along Main Street and end at the Hillside Restaurant on Plymouth Road.

Cost is \$4 for the one mile "fun run," \$6 for the three and five milers. Registration is currently being taken at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA or by mailing to Plymouth Community YMCA Box 134, Plymouth, 48170. Cost is \$8 after Sept. 12.

Call 453-2904 for further race and registration details.

There will be six race divisions including 13 and under, 14-16, 16-20, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. The race fee will buy each runner a t-shirt, and refreshments. Trophies will be given to the first three places (men and women) for three events. Medals will be passed out to first place finishers (male and female) in

each age division. A team trophy for six runners with the best results will also be awarded.

Race time is 10 a.m. for the five miler, 10:30 a.m. for the three miler and 11 a.m. for the one miler.

Randy Williams Memorial golf tourney reaches goal

The 4th Annual Randy Williams Memorial Golf Tournament to be held this Sunday has reached its goal of 144

McKenzie directs SC

Jerry McKenzie, former drummer with the Stan Kenton band, will direct the Schoolcraft College Jazz Ensemble for the 1981-82 season.

Although new to the Jazz Ensemble, McKenzie is not new to Schoolcraft. For two years he was a member of the summer music faculty and instructor for jazz clinics.

participants, according to one of this year's tourney directors Larry Olson.

Olson said that the tourney has surpassed that mark to over 160 local golfers.

He added if anyone is still interested in playing in the tournament to contact him at 453-0332 before 5 p.m. or at 455-0451. Olson said their could be cancellations before Sunday's 8 a.m. tee time.

Cost to play is \$40 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, beverages, golf carts, dinner, trophies and door prizes. Competition will be held at Rolling Meadows Country Club.

tell it to Phyllis



Many people have won awards for outstanding achievement of one form or another. Trophies, plaques and satin ribbons are handed out to winning athletes, best actors, best cooks, fattest pigs, best sales person. The list is endless.

I've often admired, perhaps with a little envy, people who have won awards and have them displayed at their home or business. Last weekend my long awaited dream came true. Dan Bodene, managing editor, and I received big green ribbons for the best "Polish Garden" in the Fall Festival Marigold Contest.

It all started a few months ago when Bodene did all the hard work of clearing a patch in The Crier garden. He wasn't quite sure what to plant so I decided to help him. We built a berm at one end with a few broken cement blocks for decoration. We transplanted a maple tree (which didn't quite make it), then planted a variety of flower seeds. The next step was a curving pathway lined with marigolds and petunias, and as a final touch a pink flamingo was placed on top of the berm.

The real challenge came when things started to grow. Being the inexperienced gardeners that we were, neither of us knew the difference between the weeds and the flowers. After a few fatal mistakes, we learned quickly and pulled out and transplanted a few things.

Dispite some major discrepancies about whose turn it was to weed and a couple of water fights, we had a garden we were proud of. The only thing left was convincing the judges, who had to compare our garden with all the normal marigold gardens. It was a great honor to have them name a special catagory just for our garden.

While standing on stage at Fall Festival receiving our ribbons, another of my long awaited dreams came true. Since it was Dan's birthday, it seemed like the appropriate time to let him know just how much I enjoyed working in the garden with him. A whipped cream pie suddenly appeared in my hand and before I knew it, it was in his face.

Wow what an evening - winning my first award and actually hitting someone in the face with a pie. I can hardly wait for the Fall Festival next year.

Nancy Barton of Powderhorn in Canton and Jace Stokes of Beck Road in Plymouth were included on the academic honors list at Ferris State College. They both received all A's during summer quarter.

Community ed program registration is opened

Registration for fall classes in the Plymouth-Canton Community Education program started Sept. 8 with classes being offered daytime and evenings starting Sept. 21.

David Dursum, assistant director of community education urges those planning to take the G.E.D test to first complete the preparation class. "It is important that the student not only pass the test, but scores high enough to im-

press potential employers and schools of higher learning," he said.

The test covers writing skills, math, literature, science and social studies.

The preparation class is designed to familiarize students with the expectation of all areas of the test and prepare them psychologically for the test itself.

The 15-week preparation test is free to all students. The course also counts toward a high school diploma. Lab facilities are provided at the G.E.D. Center for those needing additional help and instruction.

Students taking the test must be at least 18 years old and their senior class must have graduated.

Persons interested in registering for the G.E.D preparation class, or any other activity offered by the community education department may sign up at the Community Education Office at Canton High School, Room 130. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For further information on community education courses, programs and activities call 459-1180.

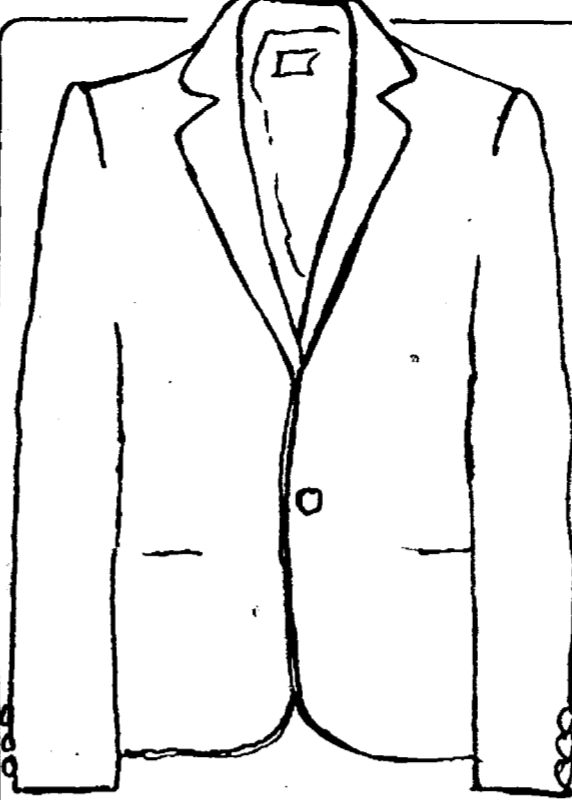
Canton senior men's club is organizing

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to get a new Senior Citizen Men's Club off the ground in Canton.

The meeting will be at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave at the corner of Sheldon.

The club is being formed for Canton men over 55.

For more information call Canton Parks and Recreation office, 397-1000, ext. 278.



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18 **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.)

HOME ECONOMISTS

Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Turner, 6630 Crane Rd., Ypsilanti. Program will be "Sharing Summer Educational Experiences." For more information, call Connie Rousseau at 485-8505.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. Dr. Rosita Aquino will speak on female cancer and its diagnosis and treatment. Reservations must be made by Sept. 18, by calling Mille Blackford at 453-3777.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Steak and Ale Restaurant at Ann Arbor Rd. and I-275. All mothers of multiple births are welcome. For more information, call Shila Hall at 455-9689.

GOODFELLOWS

Plymouth Goodfellows will meet Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Fire Station no. 2 on Spring St. in Plymouth.

MILLER SCHOOL PTO

Miller School's Parent-Teacher Organization will meet Sept. 17 at 9:30 a.m. The school nurse and a Wayne County Health Department representative will discuss head lice. Interested members of the community as well as Miller student parents are invited.

KID STUFF SALE

Fiegel Elementary, 39750 Joy Rd., will hold its Kids Stuff Sale, sponsored by the PTO, on Sept. 17 from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school gym. Used athletic equipment, musical instruments, bikes, scout uniforms, winter clothing and dance outfits will be offered.

RECREATION NIGHT

Men's and women's recreation nights sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. will be held at Field School on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 14 for 10 weeks. Times are 6:45 to 8 p.m. for women, 8 to 9:45 p.m. for men. Cost is \$10 per person. Class size is limited. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BALLET AND TAP LESSONS

Ballet and tap classes for ages 5 through 17 sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. through May. Limit is 12 per class. Fee is \$8 registration, \$1.75 per person per class, paid monthly. For more information, call the Rec Department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DISCOVER NORTHVILLE ROTARY RUN

A run sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club will be held Oct. 4 beginning at 11 a.m. at Northville Downs, 7 Mile and Sheldon. Cost is \$6 for pre-registration (received by Sept. 21) and \$9 for late entries. Post registration is from 9 to 10 a.m. on race day. For more information, call 348-1509 or 420-2777.

GIRL SCOUT ROUNDUP

A Girl Scout Roundup for Hulsing students will be held Sept. 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Smoky Mountain area of the school's Media Center, for all girls grades 2 to 6 who were in a brownie or junior troop last year and all girls grades 1 to 6 who wish to join a troop. A parent must accompany the child. For more information, call Kathy Yezbick at 455-4215.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

A luncheon-fashion show meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth will be held Oct. 2 at the Plymouth Hilton, with a hospitality hour beginning at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Sept. 21, by sending checks for \$7.25 for each place to Jean Sigmon, 46803 Danbridge.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

A women's volleyball league sponsored by the Canton Parks and Rec Dept. will begin play on Oct. 13 and last through February. Games will be on Tuesdays between 7 and 10 p.m. at Fiegel School. Fee is \$50 per team, each with a maximum of 12 players. For more information, call the Parks and Rec Dept. at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an early pregnancy class on Sept. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Nutrition, options in childbirth, exercise, breastfeeding and emotional aspects of pregnancy will be discussed. Fee is \$10. For more information, call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

SARAH ANN COCHRANE DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR will hold their first meeting of the season on Sept. 21 at noon at the home of Mrs. May Babbitt in Northville. Mrs. Laura Baumhart will present the program on "Forefather's Ideals." Membership in the DAR is open to women 18 years or older who can trace their lineage to an ancestor who served in or aided the cause of the Revolutionary War. For more information, call Mrs. Christine Campbell at 464-1154.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS CLASS

A dynamic aerobics class sponsored by the Canton Parks and Rec Dept. will begin with a screening day on Sept. 28, and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for 10 weeks at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. Cost is \$35 per person. For more information, call the Rec Dept. at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

COED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

A coed volleyball league sponsored by the Canton Parks and Rec Dept. will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Oct. 15 to last through February. Cost is \$70 per team, each with a maximum of 12 players. For more information, call the Rec Dept. at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SINGING AND ACTING AUDITIONS

Auditions for the musical "Twice As Nice" will be held Sept. 14, 15 and 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Crestwood Auditorium, 1501 N. Beech-Daly, Dearborn Heights. Singing and acting roles are available.

POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons for boys and girls ages 4 and up, teens and young adults will be sponsored by the Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. Registration will be held Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Lowell Middle School's vocal music room. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal at 464-1263 or Ciel Brown at 464-2664.

SCHOOL NIGHT FOR CUB SCOUTS

Bird School Cub Pack 293 will hold a school night for Cubs on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bird gym. All former scouts and new recruits are invited. A beginning scout should be 8 years old or in the third grade.

PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School. Many activities and displays will be featured. Refreshments will be served. The AAUW is open to women holding a four-year degree from an accredited university. For more information, call Cindy Hillquist at 455-7132.

BREAST CANCER SCREENING CLINIC

A breast cancer screening clinic will be held at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth office at 173 N. Main on Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Appointments must be made, by calling 453-3010 between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays. A fee of \$10 for the initial examination and \$7 for the repeat examination will be charged.

RUMMAGE, CRAFT AND BAKE SALE

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Canton will hold a rummage, craft and bake sale on Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church at 42690 Cherry Hill (west of Lilley) in Canton. Rain date is Sept. 26.



BEFORE the crowds arrived, there was quite a bit of preparation needed to have the Festival area ready for the official opening on Thursday. Here, volunteers for the YMCA booth prepare their stall with nary a soul to disturb them. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Fall Festival Memories

Following a tradition of growth and refinement, this year's Fall Festival again earned recognition as the biggest and best ever.

A crowd estimated at between 150,000 and 200,000 visited Plymouth for the four-day festival, sampling such attractions as Grange, Kiwanis, Lions, Jaycees and Rotary main meals; booths; on-stage entertainment; arts and crafts and antique shows; contests; and a host of exhibitions, demonstrations and competitions.

The throngs that attended Fall Festival were not only the largest on record, but perhaps the best-behaved. "It was just an excellent crowd," said Acting Police Chief Carl Berry. "A wonderful time was

had by all, with minimal problems."

Berry credits the almost complete lack of incidents to several factors, including the ban on bicycles and pets in the Festival area. "That was super. We had a lot of good comments on that - people really appreciated not having bikes run into them in the park," he said.

Plymouth Community Police also had the benefit of assistance from the Red Cross, Plymouth Area REACT team members and ham radio operators under the direction of volunteer firefighter Dick Hill.

One of the prime aspects of the Festival has always been the meals, and this year there was little problem with appetites for most of the event.

Plymouth Grange members manning their kitchen reported an excellent turnout for their meals, which spanned the entire four days. So popular were Grange repasts that "We couldn't always accommodate everyone, they all ate so much," said Louise Tritten.

A serious note at the Grange occurred when veteran donut chef Jim Henry was stricken with chest pains on Friday morning. After leaving the Festival, Henry went home where his condition rapidly worsened, according to Tritten. Rushed to St. Joseph Hospital, he underwent emergency treatment. At last report, Tritten said, he is in much better shape and is apparently recovering.

Dispensing of donuts, however, was barely interrupted - Kim and Lloyd Duston who live across the street from the Grange quickly resumed Henry's operation for the duration of the Festival.

Colonial Kiwanis members also enjoyed a very good turnout for their roast beef dinner (a change this year from the traditional spaghetti offering) on Thursday, the first day of the Fest.

Even with increased crowds, however, attendance at several main meals was down slightly although service club members report successful sales.

William Baxter of the Lions Club said his organization's fish fry on Friday was "Very successful - we're really pleased." Although the Lions sold 2,800 dinners, cont. on pg. 23



...AND AFTER. The same area was filled with people every night as well as during the day, contributing to the largest Festival crowd in the history of the event. Between 150,000 and 200,000 people were estimated to have visited

the Fall Festival, which was blessed with flawless weather until Mother Nature rained on the parade on Sunday afternoon. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plus



THIS YEAR, no bikes or pets were allowed in the Festival area, a move which generated quite a few positive comments from citizens attending the Festival, according to Plymouth Community Police. Judging from this photo, though, it may not have been popular with bicyclers. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



CARL BATTISHILL leads the band for Saturday night high-steppers during the second annual Dance Under The Stars. Another capacity crowd attended the dance, tripping the light fantastic to the Big Band sounds of the 1940s and 1950s. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



FOR THE CULTURALLY-MINDED, the Three Cities Art Show in a corner of Kellogg Park also provided areas of shade and a welcome respite from the heat for many Fest patrons. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



ART BARATONO of Calumet enjoys a bite of one of the Plymouth Rotary chicken dinners on Sunday. For five years Baratono has helped the Rotary at their barbecues. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



ALWAYS a crowd pleaser, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps drew an attentive audience on Sunday morning, possibly one of the few attractions that could

draw traffic away from the Rotary Barbecue shown in the background. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plus



AT THE PET SHOW, the only time critters were allowed in the Festival area, Danielle Krall attended with her "Buddy." (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



TWINS Jill (left) and Jamie (right) Brezinski of Livonia enjoy hot dogs and root beer with their grandmother, Jessie Kay of Westland, at the Canton Class of '83 booth. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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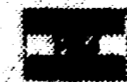
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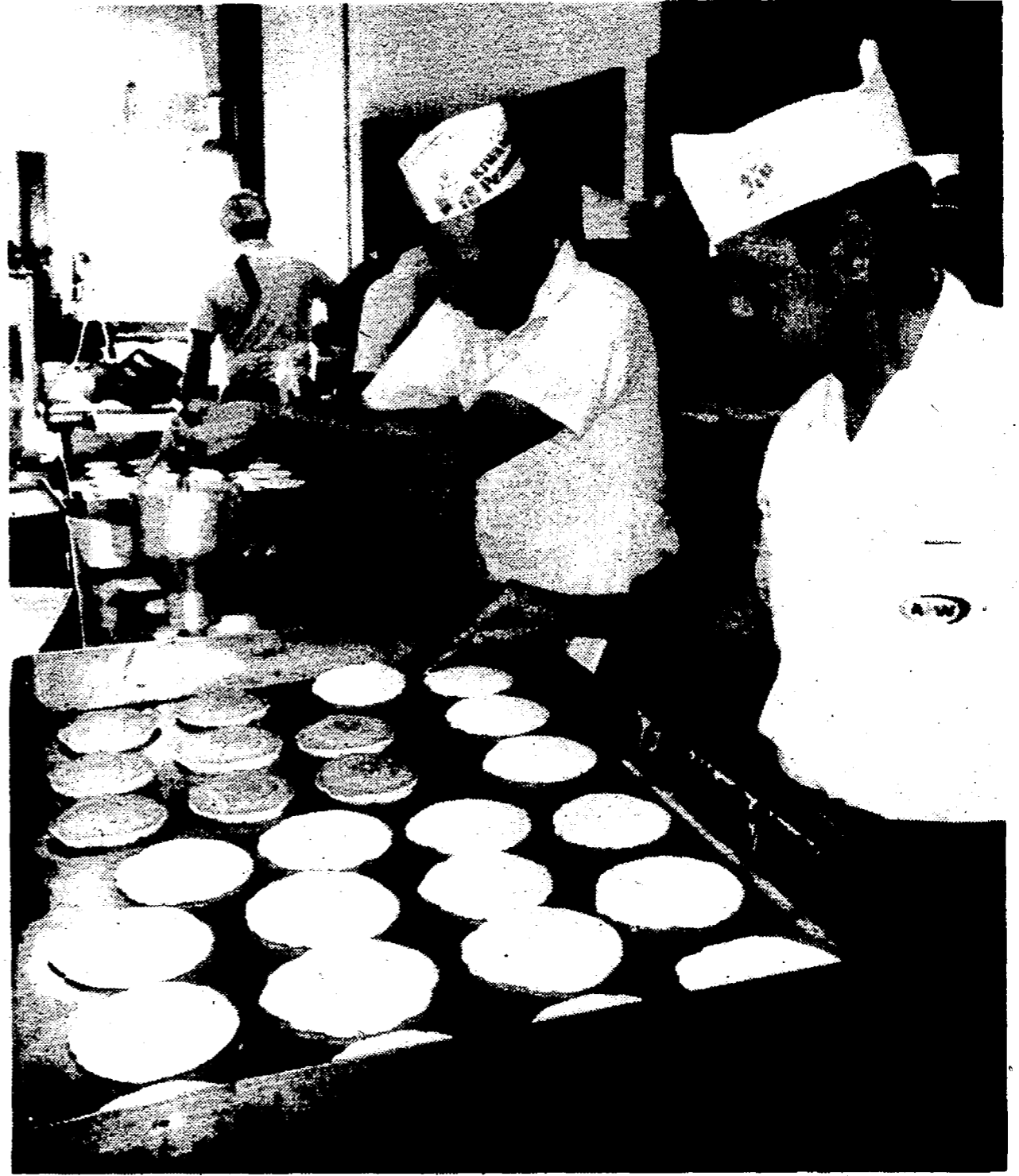


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Plus



WINNER for the second year in the serving line category of the Marigold Decor Contest was the Lion's Club, who decorated Penniman Avenue on Friday for their annual fish fry. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



FLIPPING the griddlecakes at the Plymouth Kiwanis Pancake Dinner on Saturday was Chuck Moore, while fellow Kiwanian Chuck Lang pours a new stack on the fire. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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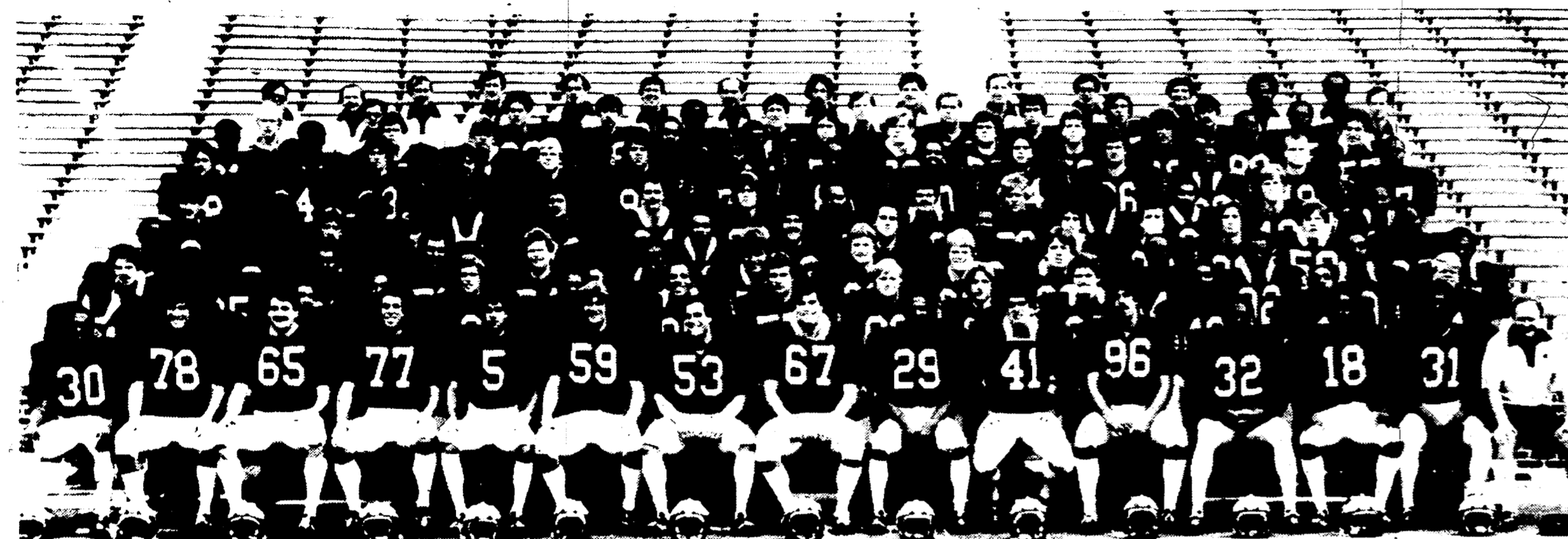
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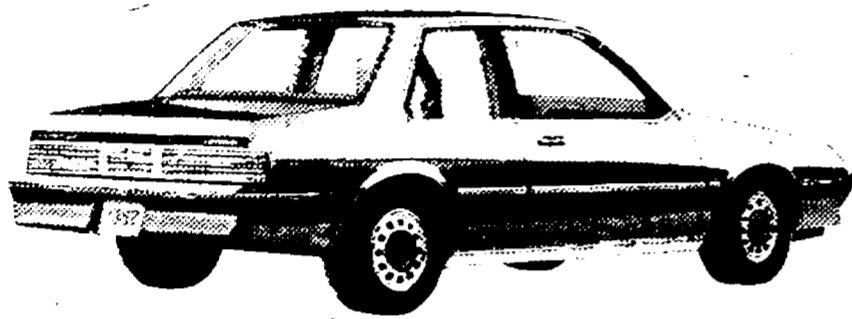
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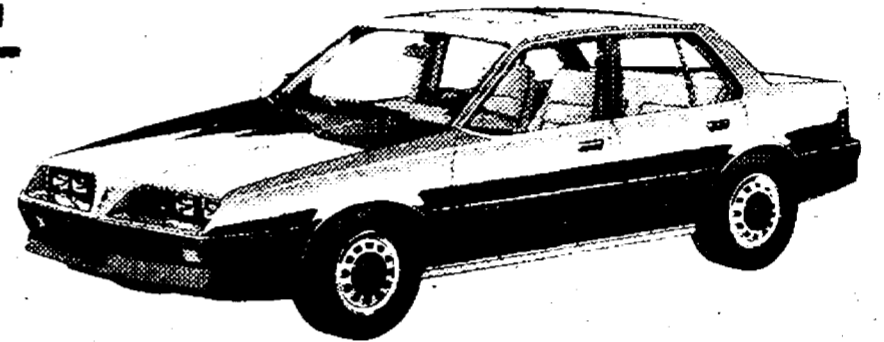
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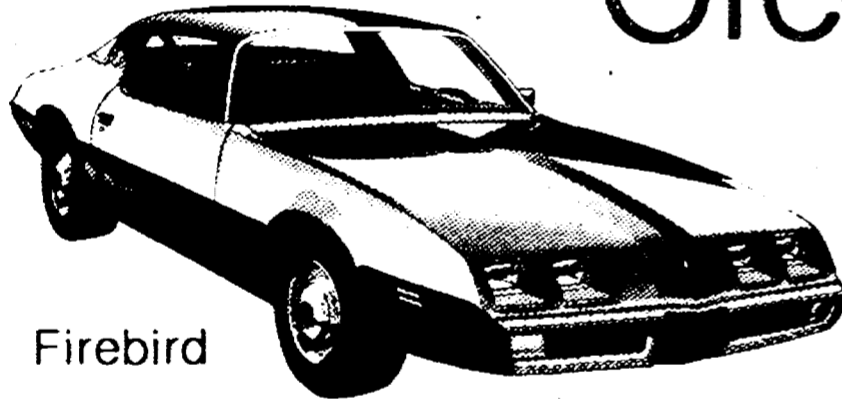
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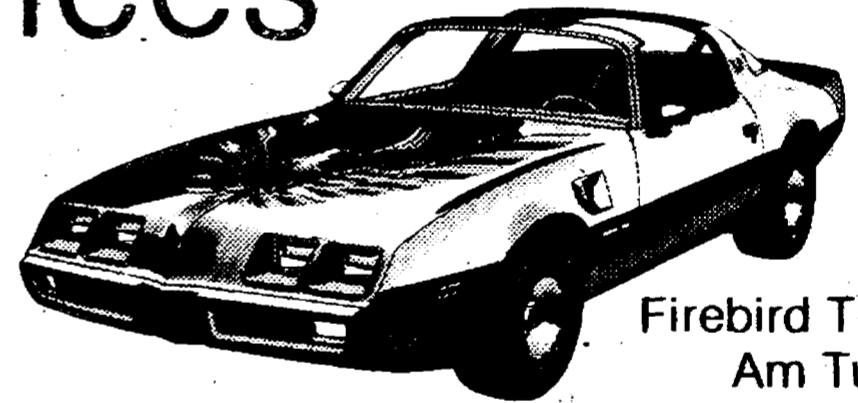
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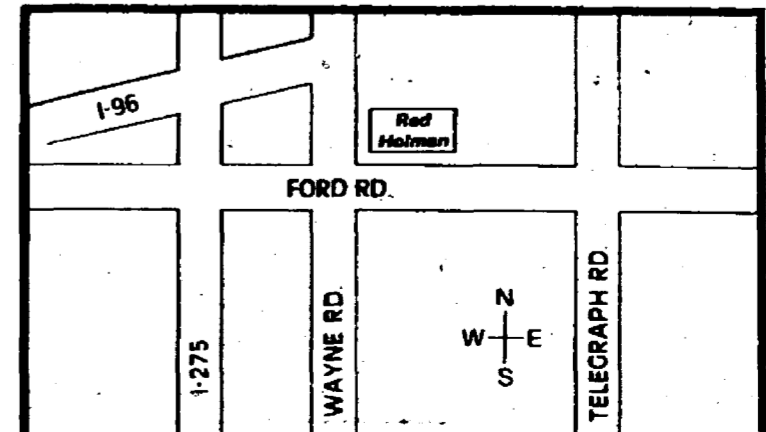


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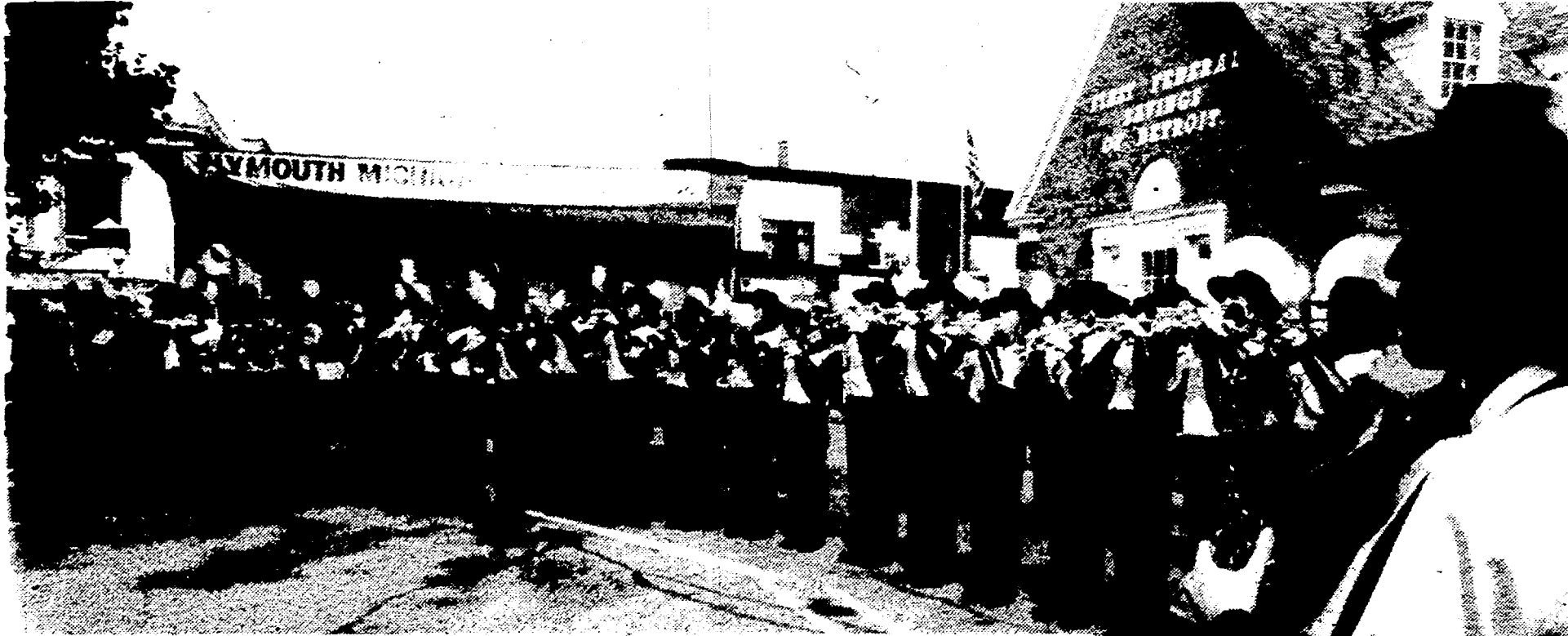
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Plus



ONE OF SUNDAY'S attractions was the Plymouth Centennial Education Park Band, shown here in full regalia at the bandstand in Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

CLOWNING at the Festival was Sue Katchka, a senior at Salem High. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



JOE HENSHAW of the Civitans provided much of the lenswork for the photo button booth on Main. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



JAYCEES toasted up beef ribs on Saturday evening using the tried-and-true cooking method perfected on the barbecues of years past. The Jaycee dinner proved to be the last main meal of the Festival unmarred by rain. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

**IF THE WORK WEEK
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So don't let your head continue to spin this weekend. Wheel on out to the Plymouth Hilton Inn. It's the perfect place to reacquaint yourself with the good life.

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FREE ESTIMATES

Attendance records fall at biggest Fest ever

cont. from pg. 13

which was not as many as last year according to Baxter, "It looks like we're going to make a profit on it."

Plymouth Kiwanis members also had a total slightly down from last year's on their Saturday pancake sale, said Ken Way. Sharing the Saturday meal schedule were Plymouth Jaycees with their annual rib roast. Paul Foster reported that 2,400 rib dinners were sold, "A little down, maybe. The crowd was nice, though. They were very patient when we were so busy."

Perhaps the most unfortunate main meal in terms of cooperation from Mother Nature was the Rotary Chicken Barbecue, the event that started it all 26 years ago. After three days of flawless weather, the

Rotarians were faced with several downpours on Sunday which may have doused the barbecue fires temporarily, but not the enthusiasm of the crowd.

"We cooked 12,000 dinners," said Eddie Olsen, who was in charge of the cookout. "On Sunday afternoon I made the decision not to cook another 3,000, so we sold the chicken back to the company and donated the rest of the food to the Salvation Army."

"There were long lines, but no one hassled us. I couldn't believe the lineup in that weather. We really appreciated that customers stood by us," added Olsen.

Despite the weather, Rotary members sold 500 tickets in the first 20 minutes after the first big rain, according to

Olsen. "If the weather had held, we would have sold the entire 15,000 we planned."

But the show went on, and so do the

plans - next year's Festival is already being discussed. If this year's edition is any indication, it should be another in a long line of successes.

Here are contest winners

Marigold Decor

Marigold Decor Judges - residences and businesses: Jim Anulewicz, Tivadar Balogh, Nancy Jones, Patrick Montiel.

RESIDENCE

First place, Mrs. JoAnne Borg, 12085 Glenview Dr.; second place, Robert E.

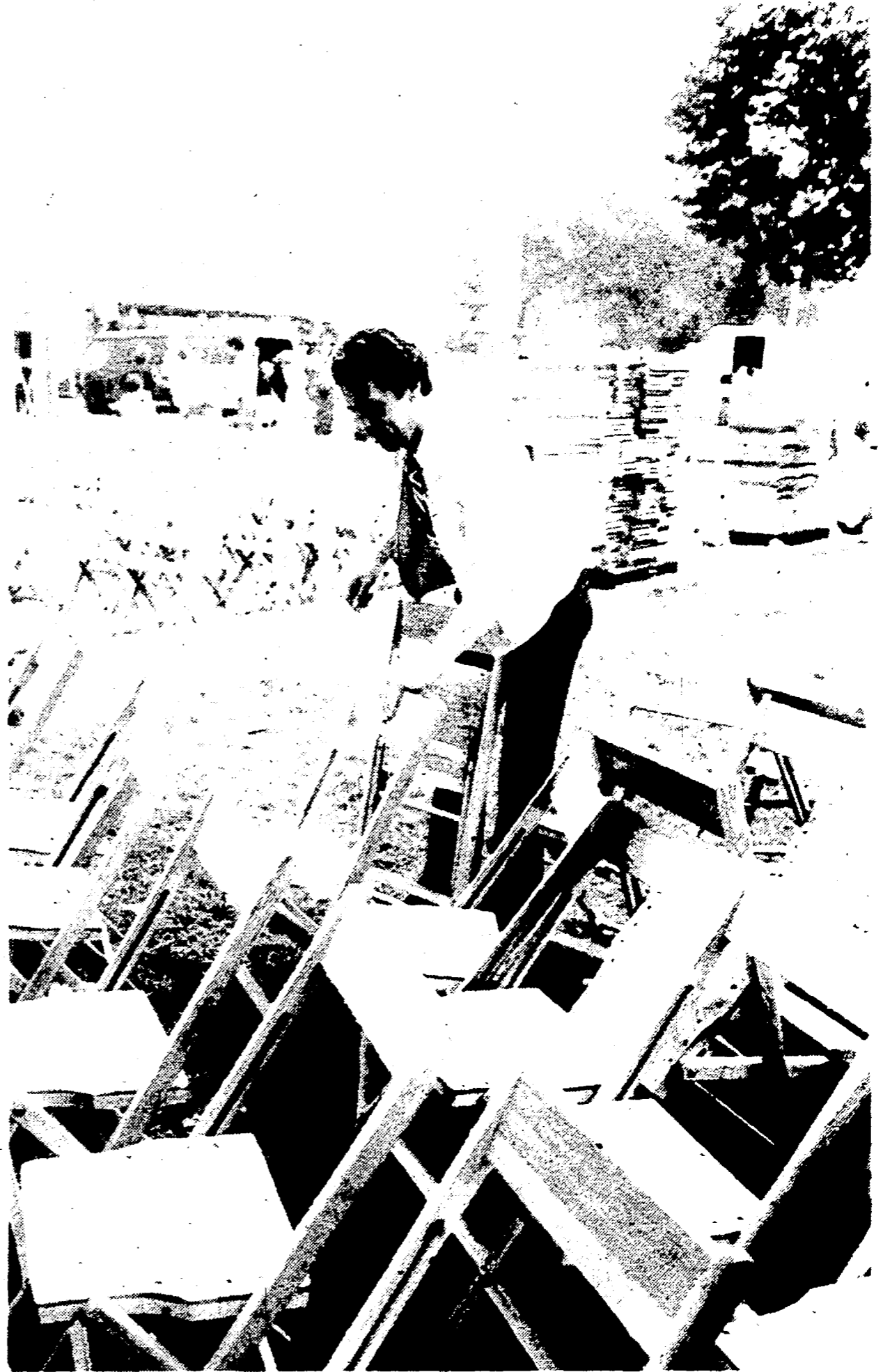
Archer, 335 Roe; third place, Barbra Ann Wolff, 48961 Thoreau; honorable mention, Mrs. Thomas Bowling, 1220 Palmer; honorable mention, Norma McMullen, 184 Caster.

Special Award - Right-of-Way Development: Jim Abramovitch and Margaret Herrera, 43984 N. Umlerland Cr.; Pat Drews, Martha Walton and

cont. on pg. 24



FROM MODEL A TO GT, there was something for every auto enthusiast at the Antique Car Show on Penniman on Sunday afternoon. Cars from nearly every era, foreign and Detroit-born, were represented at the show. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



TAKING DOWN the chairs after the conclusion of the Festival on Sunday evening is Mike Vanderveen, assistant Fall Fest manager. All good things have to come to an end. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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The Hillside Inn

41861 PLYMOUTH ROAD, PLYMOUTH

Plus

Patience pays off -- they're all contest winners

cont. from pg. 23

Janine Kateff, island on Palmer west of Evergreen.

Special Award -- Non-Single Family Section: Ernest G. Koi, 14411 N. Elm (Oak Haven Trailer Ct.); Bill Davis, Tonquish Creek Manor; John W. Davis, Tonquish Creek Manor.

BUSINESS

First place, A & W of Plymouth, 208 Ann Arbor Rd.; second place, Mobil Gas Station, Sheldon at Warren; honorable mention, Alljack and Company, 423 Amelia St.

Honorable Mention -- Polish Garden Section: The Community Crier, Dan Bodene and Phyllis Redfern.

BOOTHS

First place, New Morning School; second place, Canton Class of '82; third place, Plymouth Grange; honorable mention, Salem Class of '83; honorable mention, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

SERVING LINE

First place, Plymouth Lion's Club.

Store Windows

Store Windows Judges: Erick Carne, Rita Maly, Betty Manthey, Charlotte Gaffield, Pat Carne.

GROUP

First place, Wiltse's Pharmacy (decorated by New Morning School); second place, John Smith Clothing Co. (Plymouth Branch-Women's National Farm and Garden Association); third place, Armbruster Bootery (Plymouth Symphony League); honorable mention, Cheese and Wine Barn (American Association of University Women).

INDIVIDUAL

First place, Emma's Restaurant; second place, LeGaults of Plymouth; third place, Fox Photo and Nawrot Pendleton Shop; honorable mention, Static Shop; honorable mention, Health Shoppe; honorable mention, Saxton's Garden Center; honorable mention, Wayside-Pick-O-The-Wick.

Pet Show

Pet Show Master of Ceremonies: John Close. Co-chairmen: Chuck Child and Larry Masteller. Judges: Carolyn Tkacz, Colin Stewart and Bill Straham.

DOGS

SMALLEST: First place, "Mitsy," Amy Coker; second place, "Francie," Sharlene Roberts; third place, "Cricket," Nancy Muirhead.

BIGGEST: First place, "Touche," Carina Eickhoff; second place, "Thor," Jamie Peirson; third place, "Beagon," Heather O'Donnell.

LONGEST TAIL: First place, "Benson," Billy Steinmiller; second place, "Bap," Kim Elliott; third place, "Sam," Matt Robertson.

FRIENDLIEST: First place, "Bonnie," Melinda Yergan; second place, "Freeway," Marcie Brewer; third place, "Jessie," Roberta Gregory.

BEST TRAINED: First place, "Mittens," Sandra Catcher; second place, "Alisha," Jason Swowagon; third place, "Maggie," Holly MacIsaac.

CUTEST: First place, "Sir Mousketeer," Scott Nealy; second place, "Pepper," Anne Thompson; third place, "Remy," Jeffrey John.

BEST LOOKING: First place, "Bengie," Suzanne Kohrs; second place, "Honesty," Jason Shotski; third place, "Shelby," Brian Diroff.

UNUSUAL PETS

BIGGEST: First place, "Dippy," Jim Moore; second place, "Thumper," Vito

Sambrone; third place, "Thumper," Sandy Moore.

MOST COLORFUL: First place, "Knut Rockneknut," Anne Osmer; second place, "Dippley Flick," Mike Derhake; third place, "Teddy," George Markley.

MOST UNUSUAL: First place, "Katy" Lisa Asztalos; second place, "Two Turtles," Bonnie Waller; third place, "Jumper," Casey Russell.

CATS

SMALLEST: First place, "Panda," Debbie Conn; second place, basket of kittens, John Levitt; third place, "Spots," Christy Nestor.

BIGGEST: First place, "Teddie," Jeannie Kemp; second place, "Movie," Toby Russell; third place, "Taco," Emily Bell.

LONGEST HAIR: First place, "Angel," Kathy Kente; second place, "Meshue," Wendy Hix; third place, "Bubba," Jeff Somers.

CUTEST: First place, "Pebbles," Bobbie Pearson; second place, "Mischief," Bill Dusbiber; third place, "Tabby," Sara Nunez.

BEST LOOKING: First place, "Cosmo," Kim Sheinmiller; second place, "Miss Kitty," Amy Alfonso; third place, "Mitsy," Jennifer Mullen.

Produce

TALLEST SUNFLOWER: Adult -- first place, John G. Blome; honorable mentions, Larry Lenski and Bill Carter. Youth -- first place, Melissa Wagner; honorable mentions, Joel Underwood and Jeffery Stuebben.

LARGEST SUNFLOWER: Adult -- first place, Judy Wilkin; honorable mention, Lottie Kesner. Youth -- first place, Michael Stuebben; honorable mention, Polly MacIsaac.

MIXED VEGETABLES: First place, Jody Johnson; honorable mentions, Miss Prais and Dorothy Wilkin.

TALLEST STALK OF CORN: Adult -- first place, Darren Haley; honorable

mentions, Bob Galbraith and Edna Terry. Youth -- first place, Ian Willermier; honorable mentions, Dmitri Willermier and Paul David Galbraith.

DRIED FLOWER BOUQUET: First place, Nancy Lenski; honorable mentions, Charlene Miller and Dorothy Wilkin.

FRESH FLORAL BOUQUET: Adult -- first place, Connie Fitzner; honorable mentions, Marjorie Mauderachia and Betty Norman. Youth -- first place, Jill Kirchgatter; honorable mentions, Heidi Neuroth and Jamie Ciesla.

MINIATURE FLORAL BOUQUET: Adult -- first place, Marjorie Mauderachia; honorable mentions, Joan Otter and Charlene Miller. Youth -- first place, Jeff Robinson; honorable mentions, Julie Robinson, Lise Becker and Deanna Rodman.

LARGEST ZUCCHINI SQUASH: Adult -- first place, Chris McEvey; honorable mentions, Ute Keller and William Larkin. Youth -- first place, John Grybas; honorable mentions, Scott Brightbill, Daren Haly and Kathy Stone.

LARGEST OTHER SQUASH: Adult -- first place, Nancy Vernon; honorable mentions, Jay Richards and Sam Curmi. Youth -- first place, Darren Haley; honorable mentions, Darren Haley.

LARGEST PUMPKIN: Adult -- first place, Dan Hornbeck; honorable mentions, Jay Richards and Jim Robertson. Youth -- first place, Dmitri Willermier; honorable mentions, Ian Willermier, Dawn and Kelly Robertson.

CANNING DISPLAY: First place, Paul Redman; honorable mentions, Barbara Marville, Margaret Cartier, Sharon Palise, Barbara Tarrow and Miss Prais.

WHEELBARROW OF VEGETABLES: First place, Miss Prais; honorable mentions, Jim Robertson, Edna Terry and Edward Tarrow; special award, Mel Bobean.

OTHER: Adult -- first place, Charlene Miller; honorable mentions, Jay Richards and Miss Prais. Youth -- first place, Darren Haley; honorable mentions, Jay Kirchgatter, Colleen Sorrell and Scott Brightbill.



GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT -- and dry, as these hungry and slightly damp Fest-goers wait for the Rotary Barbecue to start up after the first big

rain of Sunday. More than 500 tickets were sold in a half hour after the rain. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Tuesday 18 **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.)

SYMPHONY BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is sponsoring a round-robin bridge tournament. You do not have to be a member of the League to play. There is a donation of \$12 per person. The proceeds will be contributed to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For more information call Jean Sigmon at 453-4458 or Fran Lang at 453-5064.

HANDICRAFT BAZAAR

Table space is still available for the handicraft bazaar to be held on Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Rd., Garden City, sponsored by the Women of The Immaculate Conception. For more information, call Zena Esper at 595-4207 or Virginia Novak at 595-3685.

CANTON ROAD SHOW

the Canton Singers' Road Show is auditioning experienced harmony singers and instrumentalists. Repertoire is current popular songs. For more information, call the manager at 455-2745.

BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE

More than 50 artists and craftsmen will display their works at a boutique, sponsored by St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers, on Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 8200 Wayne Rd., Westland. Refreshments, hourly raffles and a bake sale are also planned.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSES MEETING

Detroit Occupational Health Nurses, Inc. will meet Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. for a dinner at Carl's Chop House, 3020 Grand River (at the Lodge), Detroit. Leonard Gadzinski will speak on "Interviewing the Resistant Client." For more information, call Jean Cocherill at 556-1711.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH

Professional Associates in Childbirth Education will offer classes in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth for couples expecting a birth within 5 or 6 months. Classes begin Sept. 16. For registration or information, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. The counseling is open to women in Plymouth, Northville, Canton and other Wayne County communities. For more information call 595-2493.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an 8 week course which expands the Lamaze techniques to include options in childbirth, emotional changes during pregnancy, Cesarean delivery, infant care, bonding and family adjustment. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

HANDICRAFT BAZAAR

Table space is available for the Handicraft Bazaar on Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 Wayne Rd., Westland. For more information, call Virginia Nowak at 595-3685.

CANTON NEWCOMERS POOL PARTY

Members of the Canton Newcomers Club are planning a Pool Party at the Airport Ramada Inn Sept. 26 from 7-10 p.m. Cost will be \$5 per couple. Entertainment, food and beverages will be available. For information call Char Powne at 397-3075.

THEATRE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Wait Until Dark" will be held on Sept. 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church and Main in Plymouth.

ZESTERS CLUB

The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members—all seniors age 55 and older who live in Canton are invited to join. Meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. For more information, call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

AARP CIRCLE AROUND LAKE SUPERIOR

Plymouth and Northville American Association of Retired Persons is planning a color tour bus trip around Lake Superior Oct. 3-12. Highlights of the trip include Agawa Canyon, Thunder Bay, Duluth-Harbor Cruise, Lake of the Clouds, Porcupine Mountain, Rack Way Drive, Copper Harbor and more. For more information call Fanny Bear at 453-8262.

PIONEER OPEN HOUSE

An Open House for families of students entering Pioneer will be held Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Parent Handbooks will be available. For more information, call the school at 455-1515.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a limited number of openings in each of their fall classes. For more information, call 981-0143.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRIAL

The Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club will hold their 33rd Annual AKC Licensed Dog Obedience Trial on Sept. 27 at Fraser High School. Trophies and cash awards will be offered. Entry deadline is Sept. 9. For a premium list and entry form, call 294-2491 or 521-1086.

CRAFT SHOW

The St. Aidan Women's Guild is sponsoring a Fall Craft Show at the church on Six Mile and Farmington Rds. on Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Guild is looking for exhibitors of handmade items. Table space is available for \$15 each. For more information, call 422-7806.

PARLIAMENTARIANS UNITE

A parliamentary law club has been formed in the Plymouth area and new members are welcome. Club members meet Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the home of John Welsher, 1799 Lexington, Plymouth. Prospective members or groups needing parliamentarians are urged to contact Welsher at 453-0569.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Cody High School class of 1956 is planning their 25th Class reunion, Oct. 3. The Classes of 1955 and 1957 are invited. For more information call 459-6849, evenings or weekends.

MPVA RAFFLES TICKETS TO SUPERBOWL

The Michigan Paralyzed-Veterans of America will hold a fund-raiser and raffle two tickets to Superbowl XVI, at the Pontiac Silverdome, Jan. 24, 1982. First prize also includes hotel accommodations and a helicopter ride to and from the Silverdome for the winner. Persons interested in the Superbowl prize should write the Michigan PVA, 30406 Ford Road, Garden City, Mich. 48135, or call 525-5626.

CHILDBIRTH AND PARENTING CLASSES

Three courses for the childbearing year, Prenatal Exercise, Childbirth Preparation and a New Mothers Support Class are being offered to new parents. For information on schedules and fees, call 459-2360.

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 464-3162



THE VIDEO PLACE
 Ann Arbor Rd. at Sheldon
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 RCA "Video Expo Days" now thru
 Oct. 25. Every VCR on Sale-up to
 \$200 in value on 1982 RCA Record-
 ers. \$50 Rebate on RCA video disc
 player. We have Asteroids & Quest
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SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF ENERGY-SAVING PRODUCTS TODAY

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Thermostatic Control, 50M BTU, two speed blower 250 & 750 CFM Fiberglass insulated cabinet replaceable filters, 321 lbs.

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WITH FREE FACE CORD OF WOOD
 Use Alone or As Add-on to your Present Furnace

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SAXTONS GARDEN center inc. Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 6 Fri. 9 to 8 Sat. 9 to 5
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DUNKIN' DONUTS 11th Anniversary Special

FREE
 1/2 Gallon Cider with the purchase of 2 Dozen Donuts (limit 2 Dozen with Coupon)
 Offer Expires 9/23/81

Many thanks to all of our customers from Plymouth and Canton for your past patronage and looking forward to serving you in the future.
 Joe and Selma

1043 Ann Arbor Rd.
 Plymouth

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's Worth the Trip



CHRISTOPHER B. CLEMENTS

Christopher Clements

Christopher B. Clements, 19, of Plymouth, died Sept. 9 at Wayne County General Hospital from injuries sustained in a fall at his home on Aug. 28. He was a student at Eastern Michigan University, and was the youngest candidate in last year's Plymouth-Canton Board of Education election.

Funeral services were held Sept. 12 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Thomas Frisby officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Ronald Clements of Plymouth and Judith Hanson of Northville; brother, Scott Clements of Northville, and grandmothers, Ethel Clements of Ottawa, Ill. and Elsie Adams of Matthews, N.C.

Memorial contributions can be made to "Toughlove" Community Service Foundation.

community deaths



Ellen Tiura

Ellen Tiura, 74, of Redford, died Sept. 2 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Prayer services were held Sept. 3 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Emery Gravelle officiating. Burial was at Lakeside Cemetery, Hancock.

She is survived by her husband, Eino; daughters, Millicent DiMaggio and Audrey Voss, both of Canton; sisters, Helen Linja of Farmington, Hilda Rehlinger of Sterling Heights and Sadie Naasko of Chassell; brothers, William of Detroit, Eino of Mass City, Waino of Painesdale and Peter of Florida; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Victoria Gabrys

Victoria Ann Gabrys, 62, of Plymouth, died Sept. 5 at Hendry Convalescent Center. Funeral services were held Sept. 9 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was at St. Mary Cemetery in Mocanaqua, Pa.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; daughter, Victoria Christian of Iowa City, Iowa; and sisters, Stella Makarczyk and Josephine Lassek, both of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Mrs. Gabrys was a former employe of Solder-Craft, Inc. in Plymouth.

May Bridger

May F. Bridger, 89, of Plymouth Township, died Sept. 8 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 10 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Gareth D. Baker officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

She is survived by her daughters, Donna Dawson of Plymouth and Doris Malik of Livonia; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Maxwell Preston

Maxwell E. Preston, 65, of Canton, died Sept. 2. Funeral services were held Sept. 4 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Sophia; daughter, Joanne Rowe of Westland; son, James E. of Whitmore Lake; sisters, Viola Johnson and Juanita Gaab, both of Northville and Carolyn Parrish of Pilon; and six grandchildren.

A lifelong resident of the community, Mr. Preston retired from Ford Motor Company in 1980 after 28 years.

Johnnie Perkins

Johnnie Perkins, 57, of Canton, died Sept. 4 at Wayne County General Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 8 at Schrader Funeral Home, with

The Rev. John Renfroe and The Rev. Melvin Saylor officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; sons, Jesse of Westland and Jimmie of Canton; brother, Joe Perkins of Saxton, Ky.; sister, Jewel Perkins of Saxton, Ky.; nephew, Jimmie John of Arlington, Texas; three nieces; and grandchildren Brandy Marie and Jacob John.

A former machine operator for General Motors, Mr. Perkins was also a member of the Free Pentecostal Church of God.

Edward Chaivre

Edward J. Chaivre, Sr., 69, of Dearborn, died Aug. 29 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 1 at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, with The Rev. Fr. P. Larry Siroskey officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Clara; sons, Robert of Canton and Edward; brothers, John, Joseph, Raymond and Lawrence; sisters, Margaret Hartwig and Mary Ann Johnson; and seven grandchildren.


Mr. Chaivre was a florist and flower grower.

Thomas Raymer

Thomas L. Raymer, 39, of Plymouth, died Sept. 4. Funeral services were held on Sept. 8 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Fowlerville, with The Rev. Fr. Charles Jacobs officiating.

He is survived by his sons, Michael T. and John E.; brothers, Robert F. of Detroit and John C. of Daytona, Fla.; and sister, Jean A. of Westland.

Mr. Raymer was formerly employed by Ford Motor Company.



Come Worship With Us

Your Guide to Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

People's Church of Canton
Reformed Church in America
Plymouth Canton High School
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Sunday School 11:30 am
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0499
Nursery Available

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 8:30 am, 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

Full Gospel Church
291 East Spring
2 Blks. N. of Main
2 Blks. E. of Mill St.
Pastor: Frank Howard
Church 453-0323
Home 699-9909
Sun. Bible School 10:00
Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6 pm
Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial
453-5280
John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Thomas E. Sumwalt
9:30 am
Worship & Church School

Faith Community pastor accepts Minnesota call

The Rev. Darryl C. Bell, founding pastor of Faith Community Church in Canton, has been named to start another new church in suburban Minneapolis, in suburban Minneapolis.

Bell came to Canton in 1977 to start the Faith congregation. Beginning church services in Pioneer School, the congregation planned and built a new church on Warren Road in Canton.

"It's hard to leave Canton," Bell said, "Because we've learned a lot and in-

vested a lot of ourselves here. We've come to appreciate the community and have gotten to know a lot of wonderful people."

Maple Grove, in the northwest corner of Greater Minneapolis, is a new growing community, similar to Canton a few years ago.

Plans call for The Rev. Bell to make the move after a new pastor has been secured for Faith Community Church.

Plymouth LDS church has consecration service

The Plymouth Congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, World Headquarters, Independence, Mo., consecrated the new Plymouth Congregational Church at 12345 Ridge Rd., between North Territorial and Ann Arbor Rods., on Sunday.

The service included a sermon by the president of the church, Wallace B. Smith. Also participating were Presiding Bishop Francis E. Hansen, Apostle Alan Tyree, Raymond Huggett, Stake President Clifford McArthur, Stake

Bishop Raymond Maedel and Plymouth's bishop agent and presiding elder, Edward Ford, Sr.

Presiding Bishop Francis E. Hansen, Apostle Alan Tyree, Raymond Huggett, Stake President Clifford McArthur, Stake Bishop Raymond Maedel and Plymouth's Bishop Agent and Presiding Elder, Edward Ford, Sr.

The Plymouth congregation has been meeting at the Farm House Church.

President Smith also spoke at the new church on Sunday evening.

Local artists to display work at fair

Several Plymouth and Canton artists and craftsmen will be showing their talents at the Northville Historical Society's annual Tivoli Fair Arts and Crafts show on Oct. 2-3 at Northville Downs.

Maxine and Dan Hicks of Canton will display jewelry, tiger eyes and mother-of-pearl items. Molly Pemberton of Canton will be showing hand carved wooden items.

Theresa Ohno of Plymouth will exhibit handwoven baskets, Grace Kabel will show woodsplit, cane and sweet grass baskets, Richard Wells will display handmade candles and Connie Wiegand will offer ceramics.

One hundred and twenty-five exhibitors have signed up.

Proceeds from the fair will be used by the Northville Historical Society to furnish the Wash-Oak Schoolhouse at Mill Race Village.

Locals listed

Craig A. Brass, 41256 Crabtree, Plymouth, and Richard J. Haller, 6677 Brookshire, Canton, have been listed in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Nominations were made by public officials, universities and civic groups.

Odgens celebrate 25th

Joan and Gordon Ogden celebrated their 25th anniversary on Aug. 22 at St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Parish, with a 6:30 p.m. Mass and renewed vows.

Their children, Mike, Carol, Dennis, Paul, Patrick and Gene, hosted a dinner for 70 at their parents' home in honor of the occasion.

In addition, Mrs. Ogden's maid of honor, Mrs. Charles R. Turner, came with her husband from Buffalo, N.Y. to attend the event.

Canton Public Library to repeat Toddler Time

The Canton Public Library will repeat its Toddler Storytime, which will introduce two-year-olds and an accompanying adult to both the library and the world of children's books.

The four-week program will be held on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. beginning October 12. Attendance for the



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY SPENCER

Vojeck-Spencer exchange vows

Kimberly Annette Vojeck and Jeffrey Lee Spencer were married July 24 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Victor and Moni Vojeck of Plymouth, and a graduate of Salem High.

The groom is the son of Chris Skone of Canton and Gary Spencer of Saginaw, and is also a Salem graduate. He is currently serving in the U.S. Army.

Maid of honor was Shelly Lynn Coon of Ann Arbor, and bridesmaids were Karen Gresock and Judy Signorelli, both of Plymouth.

Best man was Doug Spencer, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Dave and Mike Skone, both of Canton. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Jeffrey and Roger Vojeck.

Following a reception in the Mayflower Meeting House, the couple left for Massachusetts.

program is limited.

Registration will begin Monday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. in person or by phone for only those who have not participated in any prior Toddler Storytimes. The child must be two years old by the registration date and may not turn three during the running of the program.

community births

Rebecca Alt

Rebecca Susan Alt, the first child of Robert and Denise Alt, of Sunset in Plymouth, was born at Providence Hospital, Southfield, on Aug. 22. She weighed 8 lbs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alt of Bellevue, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of Redford Township.

John Furguele

John Anthony Furguele was born Sept. 10.

He is the son of Julie and Tony Furguele of Plymouth, and the grandson of Irene Furguele of Lincoln Park, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gasaway and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney of Plymouth.

Preschool Program offers learning skills for youths

The Plus Preschool Program is looking for four-year-olds and their parents in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson and Starkweather Schools for registration in a free program. The program is a joint project of the school district and the federal government.

The program is funded by Title I.

Learning skills, projects to do at home and many field trips are featured in the program, according to Mary Fritz, program director. Classes are held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St.

To register or obtain more information,

call PLUS at 453-8889. Registration forms may also be filled out at Field, Eriksson or Starkweather Schools.

The first parent coffee at Centennial Education Park for the 1981-82 school year will be Thursday, Sept. 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room at Canton High School.

All subsequent coffees for the remainder of the school year will be on the second Thursday of each month.

Hall-Mark Wedding

Stock Reduction Sale

\$50.00 of Bridal Gowns
\$20.00 off Formals
\$15.00 off Headpcs.



In Stock with this ad Thru September!!!

696 N. Mill St.
Behind Heides'

Old Village
Plymouth

455-6265

Silverman's Omelettes 'n Stuff

Guacamole .50
Sour Cream .25

Made with 3 eggs, served with hash brown, or American toast, biscuits or bagel. Grilled onions on request.

Home Made salsa .25
Cream Cheese .40

VEGETARIAN	3.50	KOWALSKI'S KREATION	3.75
Sprouts, tomatoes, Jack cheese, mushrooms		Grilled beef, green pepper, onions, with Swiss cheese	
ZUCCHINI	3.50	GUACAMOLE	3.50
Tender zucchini with a touch of garlic		Tomato, basil, Jack cheese, topped with sour cream	
Jack cheese		HAWAIIAN DELITE	3.95
SPINACH Tender spinach, Jack cheese	3.50	Grilled ham and pineapple, Jack cheese, topped with sour cream	
VEGETABLE MEDLEY	3.65	VEAL PARMESAN	3.95
Tender sauteed vegetables in season, cheddar cheese		Grilled with onion, mushrooms, sauce, Jack cheese	
ASPARAGUS	3.65	ITALIANO	3.95
Tender asparagus, Jack cheese		Italian sausage, mushrooms, onions, peppers, Jack cheese and sauce	
BROCCOLI	3.50	GOBBLER	3.65
Steamed with cheddar cheese		Turkey, mild green chiles, Jack cheese, Agud medal winner, gobbie, gobbie	
MUSHROOMS Swiss cheese	3.25	CHICKEN LITTLE	3.95
RATATOUILLE	3.65	Chicken breast sauteed in butter with onion and green pepper	
Eggplant, zucchini, tomatoes, parmesan, a hint of garlic		DELI Corned beef, green pepper, onion	3.95
SPANISH	3.65	LOX With cream cheese, onions	4.50
Home made salsa, Jack cheese, onions, topped with guacamole and sour cream		ALASKAN KING	4.95
ORTEGA	3.40	Crab meat sauteed in butter with a touch of garlic, Swiss cheese and sour cream	
Greek chilis, smothered in melted Jack cheese with salsa, if you please		SHRIMP	4.95
GREEK	3.75	Shrimp, sprouts, Swiss cheese and sour cream	
Feta cheese, black olives, tomatoes, onions, Hops—to a good life		CHINA TOWN	3.50
SALAMI Onions, peppers	3.65	Oriental vegetables with a teriyaki flavor, egg roll	
PLANTATION	3.75	EGG FOO YOUNG	3.50
Ground beef, onions, spinach, gravy		Pancake style, with gravy, egg roll, Ah soo oo!	
CONY ISLAND	3.50	CHICKEN CHOP SUEY	3.95
Chili, hot dog, cheddar cheese, Silverman's special way		Oriental vegetables, 6oz. chicken breast, egg roll, Elaine's favorite, sorry no pan fried noodles	
BACON Cheddar cheese	3.25	JACK AND JILL Jelly and peanut butter	2.95
CHILI Cheddar cheese, salsa	3.50	CHEESE Cheddar, Swiss and Jack	3.25
STROGANOFF	4.25	NAPOLEON	3.50
Roast beef, gravy, mushrooms, sour cream		Fruit, Jack cheese, topped with yogurt	
DENVER Ham, green pepper, onions	3.50	PLAIN No fillers	2.65
With Cheese	3.80	CHEF'S CREATION	4.50
HAM Cheddar cheese	3.35	Of your own creation, You'll be surprised	
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sports

Chief offensive mistakes ruin football home opener

BY KEN VOYLES

"We beat ourselves," was Canton football coach Richard Barr's reaction to his team's season opener with Livonia

Bentley Friday at the CEP football stadium.

A pair of offensive mistakes led to both of Bentley's touchdowns and other mental

goofs stopped Canton from scoring more than once as they fell, 14-7.

"I thought we played very well defensively, especially in the first half,"

continued Barr. "I was pleased the way we moved the football but we missed opportunities and made the same type of mistakes as we did last year."

The Chiefs got the first chance to score in the non-league tussle early in the first quarter when a field goal opportunity presented itself.

Canton's Dennis O'Flynn recovered a Bentley fumble on Bentley's 18-yard line. The Chiefs picked up a first down to the Bulldog eight-yard mark, but were unable to move after that. O'Flynn attempted the field goal from the Bentley 23-yard line but it was wide to the left.

With six minutes left in the first quarter Canton again had the football. On a third down play with seven yards needed at their own 35-yard mark Chief quarterback Chris Susock threw an interception to Bentley's Jim Lasota who grabbed the football and ran wide into the endzone untouched. The extra point was good and the Bulldogs were suddenly on top, 7-0, with 5:21 showing on the clock.

In the second quarter, Bentley was forced to punt from its own 17-yard line. Canton's David Simms received the kick at the Bentley 45-yard line and moved the ball to the 36-yard mark.

From there Susock threw a pass to tight end Chuck Farden moving the ball to Bentley's 19. Simms pushed the ball to the 16 before Susock again hit Farden who caught the ball falling down at the one foot mark.

Three plays later, at the 7:07 mark, Canton halfback Chuck Davis crashed into the end zone off left tackle for the Chiefs' first touchdown of the 1981 season. O'Flynn's kick was good and the game was tied 7-7.

As the first half ended the Chiefs put together another drive using Susock's passing. Jamie Chilcoff picked off a Bentley pass at Canton's 15-yard mark and ran it back to the 33-yard line to give the offense the ball. A drive started and picked up steam when Susock again hit Farden, at Bentley's 47-yard mark. Two passes later the Chiefs were knocking at the endzone line on Bentley's seven-yard line, but with the clock running out the Chiefs' final pass to cap the drive was intercepted.

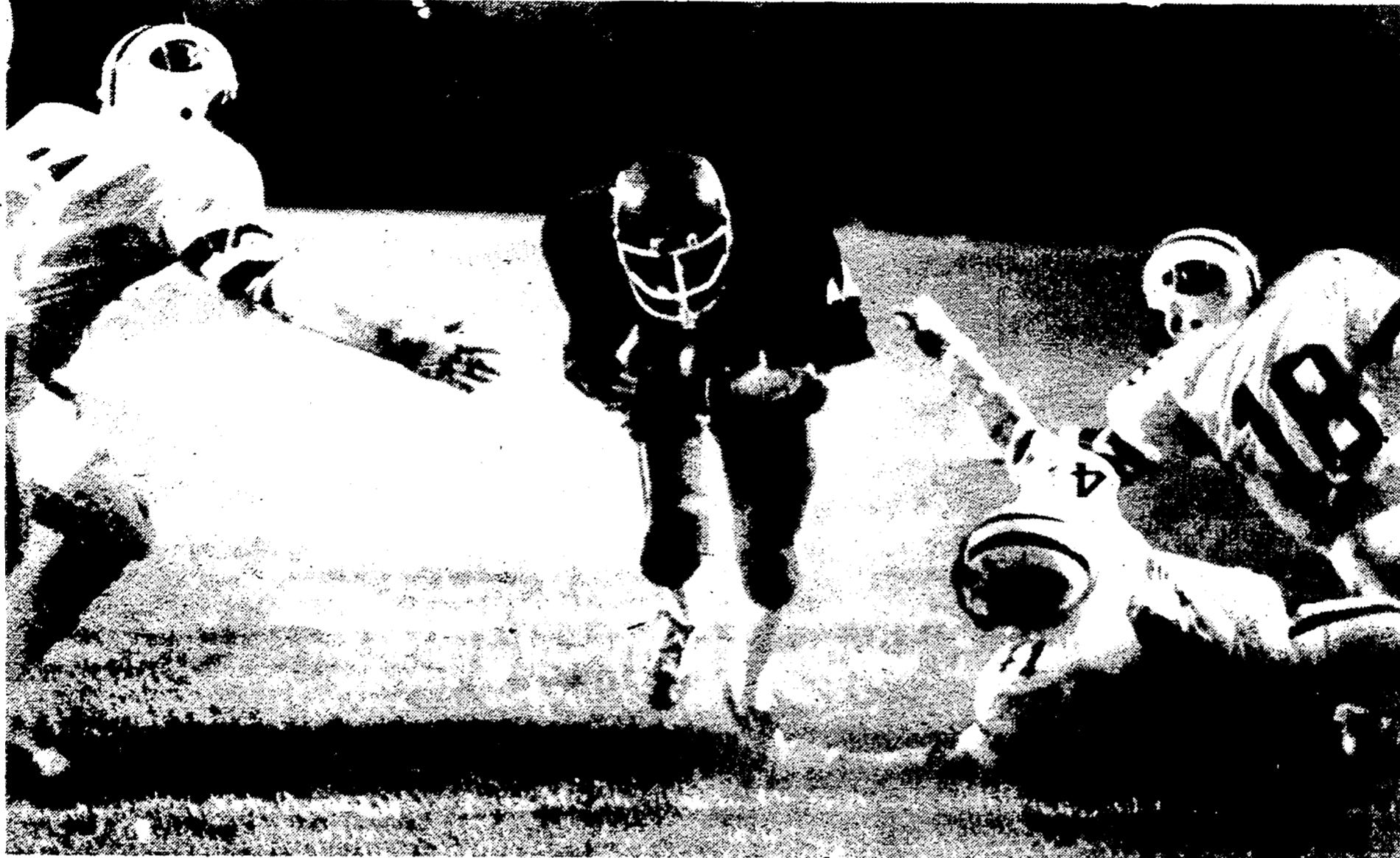
Late in the third quarter of play failure to block a Bentley punt and a missed return set up what proved to be the winning points.

The Bulldogs went back to punt after stalling at their own 43-yard line. The snap to the Bentley punter went over his head and four Canton defenders rushed in. The kicker was still able to get the boot off, however, from deep in his own territory.

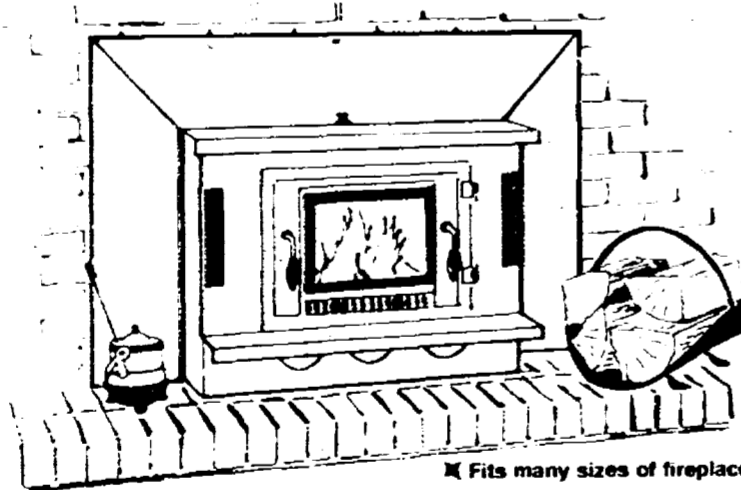
Simms, back to receive the kick, took it on the bounce and tried to make an over the head grab, but the ball slipped through his hands and the Bulldogs recovered at Canton's 38-yard line.

From there Bentley moved to the 30-yard mark before Lasota scampered in off right end from 30 yards out for the go ahead TD with 2:51 left in the quarter. The kick was good and the margin was 14-7.

cont. on pg. 32



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WITH THE GOAL LINE just at his feet and open running room Canton back Chuck Davis plunges forward between three would be tacklers to score the Chiefs only touchdown in their game with Bentley's Bulldogs Friday. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Massey team wins softball nationals

The Don Massey Cadillac Local 22 slow-pitch softball team, made up of players from Plymouth and Canton, won the National Slow-Pitch Softball Association World Industrial Championships last weekend at the national tourney in St. Louis.

The squad defeated Ford Adray, another Detroit area team, 9-7, in the finals to win the title. Don Massey played in the Ford Rotunda Industrial Slow-Pitch League this past summer.

There were 73 teams at the industrial finals and Massey had to win seven games to gain the crown. The team won a berth to the nationals by winning a tournament in Dearborn this season.

Members of the team included Herman Jones, Doug Haverstock, Dennis LaTarte, Jim Oberlessen, Doug Wojack, John Stevens, Rolly Clendenning, Steve Patterson, Dan Davidson, Rob Harkovich, Rick Smith, Fred Lillis and Tim McNamara.

Jones was the most valuable player of the tourney. Lillis coached the team and Harkovich managed the squad.

Team work will be key to Canton soccer says coach

"If we can play as well as we have been in practice and if the players can remember to play this game as a team and not individuals we'll have a good season," says Canton soccer coach Tony Lonigro.

Lonigro stresses teamwork aspect of soccer in his coaching with the first year sport at Centennial Education Park. "These guys are still learning to play together. It takes a lot of practice. It looks like we should have a strong team," he continued.

The 20-man team will play as an independent this year before entering full league competition next fall. The Chiefs will open Friday with Farmington at Farmington. Game time is 3:45 p.m.

Lonigro also stresses the fact that he doesn't believe in breaking his team into a first line and a reserve but grouping them as a whole unit which plays as a team as well as thinks as a team. Senior Eric Becker is Canton's

goalkeeper this fall. He will be joined on the defensive end of the field by senior exchange students Johnny Heimsen from Holland and Kinya Murakani from Japan. Also at defense, or fullback, positions are juniors Wade Higgason, John Burns and Jamie Jones, and sophomore Jim Luce.

At the midfield, or halfback, positions will be juniors Mike Funkhouser, Bob Brusa, Chris Bargawski, Larry McKinney, and Mark Furbacher, along with sophomore Mike Jennings and John Luce. Luce is also a backup goalie.

Forward and winger positions will be filled by seniors Mike Grady and Pete Kinsler, juniors Eddy Hintz, Scott Cherry and Mike Battaglia and sophomore Tom Wright.

Mike McDonald will manage the team. "Things are looking bright for us right now. We did quite well against Salem in a scrimmage. I think we've looked pretty good in all our scrimmages," said Lonigro.

Salem soccer squad opens its 1st ever season

After three weeks of conditioning and skill drills 20 players were selected for the 1981 Salem soccer squad.

The squad opened its season yesterday with a game at Farmington High. The Rocks will play away at Northville Sept. 24 before coming home for three games starting with Farmington Harrison on Sept. 28. All games are at 4 p.m.

"I was impressed by the interest and enthusiasm shown by all the participants, and by the high level of skill demonstrated," said Salem coach Ken Johnson.

Salem's starting line up for this year is made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors and veterans of the local soccer leagues.

Attending the goal nets will be junior Todd Chapman, while co-captains senior

Paul Neschich and sophomore Bob Bowling will be at center midfielder and center halfback, respectively.

Junior Ashley Long and sophomore Paul Weber will be among Salem's top defensive backs this year.

Sophomores Jeff Neschich and Matt Crock with play in midfield positions, while junior Peter Evenson and senior Keith Reynolds will be forwards and wingers.

Senior John Molyneux and Mark Kavisto will also see action on Salem's front line.

Rounding out the team will be seniors Dave Barnhart, Dan Fisher, Jim Britton and Scott Schwartz; juniors Charlie Ploughman, Dan Lingg, Tom Skrobecki, and Tim Greenhalge; sophomore Chris Potter. Dan Argonis is the team manager.

BMX races invade Canton

Bicycle Moto-Cross (BMX) racing will invade a recently built track in south Canton on the Woodland Meadows landfill property this Sunday.

The BMX races, designed for youths ages five to 25 were slated to be run two weekends ago but were postponed because of rain.

The track, built on the the south edge of the proposed addition to the landfill resting between Lotz and Hannah Roads along Van Born Road in Canton, was constructed through the Woodland Meadows community projects funds in conjunction with the Canton Jaycees.

According to Gordon Wrenbeck of Easy Ride Bike Shop in Canton, his operation will run the BMX races with work support from the Jaycees. The Canton Township government is behind the project also, said Wrenbeck.

Wrenbeck hopes to draw 250-300 riders of all ages to the untried track.

"It's a beautiful track but it's not quite done. It needs to be used by the riders before its shape will come through. Hopefully the weather will hold out," said Wrenbeck. "The Jaycees will be picking

up the funds from the events this year. They are supposed to go for juvenile recreation in Canton."

Race time is slated for 11:30 a.m. with rider registration from 8:30-10 a.m. Riders can enter the double-pointer races for \$10. Wrenbeck said spectators will be charged \$2 a car load and that money will go to the Jaycees.



"We've tried for quite a few years to have a track built. This year things just got going for us," Wrenbeck said.

Call Wrenbeck at 981-5732 for registration details.

Heaton to play

Kelly Heaton, Canton High School graduate and a junior at Northern Michigan University, is one of the six returning veterans being counted on by Wildcat Volleyball Coach Terrie Robbie for the coming season.

Heaton won varsity letters in 1979 and 1980. The Wildcats took the state championship in 1979 and were runners-up to Lake Superior State in 1980.

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Offense rockets Salem cagers to 2-0

Salem's girls basketball squad opened its season last week with a pair of non-league victories.

The Rocks showed offensive punch in both contests beating Brighton on Thursday, 58-41, and Walled Lake Western on Tuesday, 50-33.

"The Brighton game was a good overall effort for this early in the season. We showed we can play consistent basketball. They were bigger than us but we still out rebounded them two to one," said Salem coach Bob Blohm.

Eileen Moore led the Rocks in the rebound department with 12, five on defense and seven on offense. She also scored 10 points for Salem.

Jan Mackenzie led the point gathers for Salem with 14, while Jacque Merrifield had 10 points, Ann Glomski had eight, Pam McBride seven and Carol Ross five points.

Salem scored 16 points in the first quarter, 12 in the second, 19 in the third and 11 more in the fourth, while Brighton had eight, 11, 12 and 10.

"We've shown a low turnover rate so far. The strength of this year's team is our ball handling. We've loosened up the offense and because of the improved ball handling we can play an outside game and work the perimeter," said Blohm.

Blohm's teams are not known to be high scoring teams this early in the season. "It's a little scary to see those figures. When you score more you play more defense and that forces you to look at your defense to see if it is doing the job it should be," Blohm said.

Against Western, the Rocks fell behind 8-7 at the end of the first quarter but came alive in the second and scored 22 points to Western's six to lead at the intermission, 29-14.

The Rocks then scored 12 points in the third and nine in the fourth quarter, as compared to Western's seven and 12 point quarters.

"We had a good first quarter in terms of getting the scoring opportunities it's just that the ball would not go in the basket. We were a little nervous in the first quarter and anticipating shots," Blohm said.

Merrifield and Moore paced the Rocks in the game with 11 points each. McBride scored 10 and Glomski, coming from the bench, added nine points. Linda Lybarger had five points also for Salem.

"We've gotten good support from our bench thus far. It's good to use 12 players in a game and they all have the ball handling ability," said Blohm.

The Rocks travel to Trenton tomorrow night for their first tough Suburban Eight League match. "Trenton should be a good test. They will be tough down there at Trenton. They are another ball control team," said Blohm.

Game time for varsity is 8 p.m.

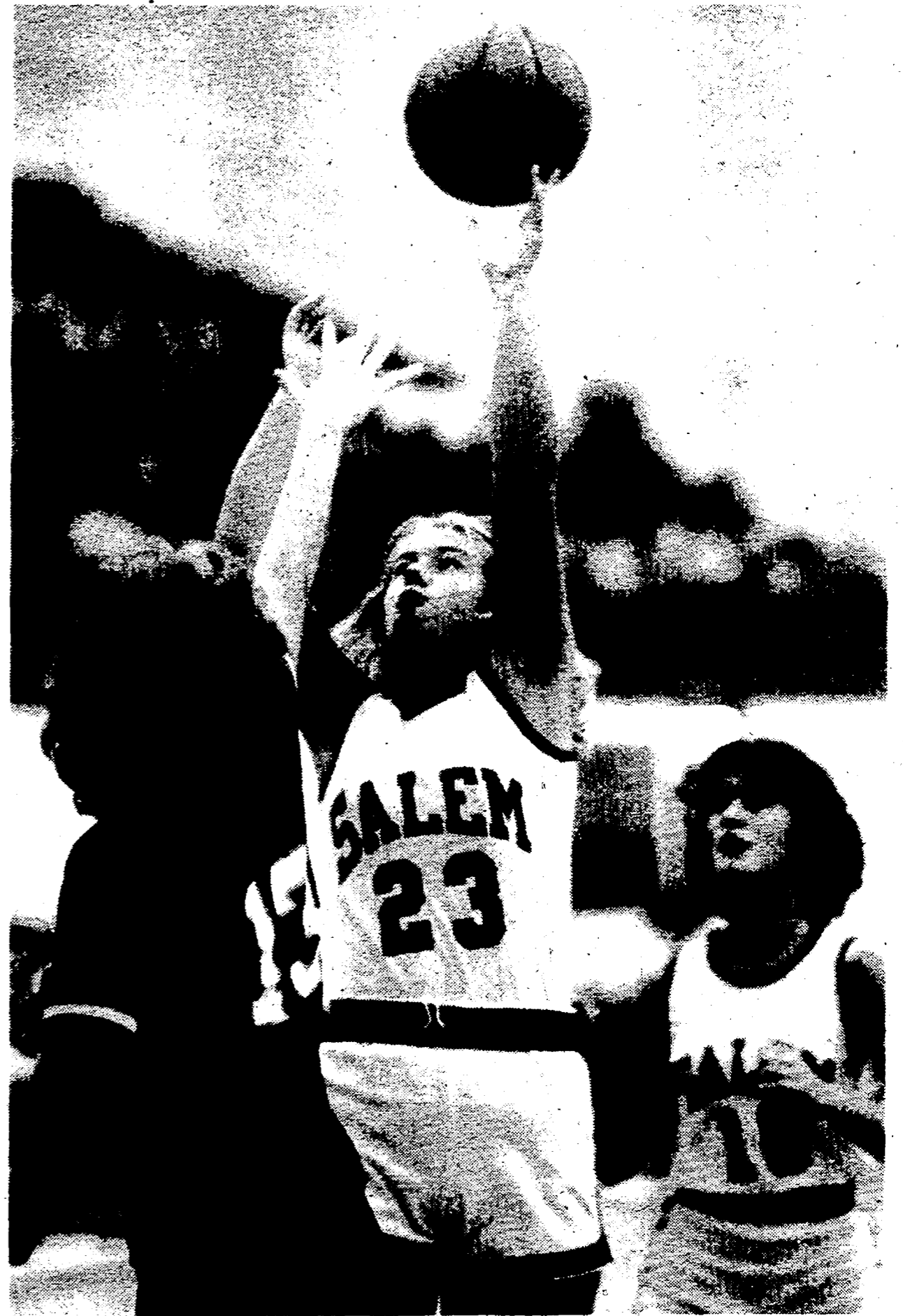
Salem's junior varsity split its season openers with Western and Brighton.

Tennis tourney

The Last Chance Tennis Tournament will be conducted by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department Sept. 18-20.

Cost is \$3 for singles and \$5 for doubles. Registration will be held until Sept. 16 at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, 48188. Call 397-1000 ext. 212 for further details.

On Sept. 17 the draw will be held from noon to 5 p.m.



ROCK CAGER JAN MACKENZIE puts the ball up toward the hoop during Salem's home tussle with non-league foe Brighton last week. Teammate Pam McBride prepares to rebound if MacKenzie misses. (Crier photo by Rick Smtih)

Chief cagers split season openers

"That was the worst beating we've had in eight years," said Canton girls basketball coach Mike McCauley after his squad was crushed by Livonia Franklin, 68-35, Thursday in non-league competition.

"That's the first time we've lost and been beaten up in the process," McCauley continued. "We had some poor shooting on our part, but mainly they just ate us up."

The Chiefs made 20 of 79 shots taken from the field against the Patriots and were five of 22 at the foul line. Marie Krashovetz was Canton's high scorer with eight points. Sue Gerke had seven points, while Pearly Cunningham and Reggie Ruggiero had five points each. Robyn Hudgins and Lou Ann Hamblin added four points each.

Canton scored seven points in the first quarter, nine in the second, six in the third and 13 in the fourth, while Franklin tallied eight, 18, 19 and 24 points.

"Franklin is a big team. They beat us on the boards and we beat ourselves with

a lack of good shooting," said McCauley. "The first quarter was close because we were playing them scrappy, but you get worn down doing that through four quarters."

Canton also had three of its starters foul out during the Franklin game.

On Tuesday, the Chiefs opened their season with a non-league victory over Ypsilanti, 52-44.

Cunningham paced Canton's offense with 14 points, while Ruggiero and Colleen Crissey had nine points each, Gerke had eight and Hudgins six points.

Canton scored nine points in the first period, 18 in the second, 14 in the third and 11 in the final period. Ypsilanti tallied 14, 12, 8, and 10 points in four quarters.

"We hustled against Ypsilanti. We shot well but still not as well as I would have liked," McCauley said. The Chiefs made 15 of 85 shots, from the field and went 13 of 19 at the foul line.

Canton will face Westland John Glenn tomorrow in their first home game of the 1981 season. The non-league game will start at 6 p.m. for junior varsity and 8 p.m. for varsity.

Salem grid defense comes through



HALFBACK MICKEY MADSEN ran for two touchdowns for the Rocks in their season opener with Franklin Saturday. Here he is shown at the beginning of his first touchdown scamper. His effort along with that of his defensive teammates gave the squad a 21-3 victory. Madsen also had one touchdown called back due to a clipping charge. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Salem golfers split season openers

Salem's boys golf squad opened its season last week with a pair of non-league matches.

On Thursday the Rocks fell to Redford Union. Salem carded 210 total for five golfers, while RU shot 205.

Rob Rowland was the match medalist for the Rocks as he shot a 38. Nunzio Marino carded a 39, Pete Mitroff, 40, Rob Ziegler, a 45, and Todd Riedel a 48.

Earlier in the week the Rocks faced Brighton and Dearborn in a three-way match. Salem scored 334 for 18 holes, while Brighton had a 338 and Dearborn bested the two teams with a 324.

Marino shot an 81, Ziegler an 82, Mitroff an 83, and Rowland an 88, during the three-way match.

"We are lacking in competitive experience. But the team is already starting to come around a little. I was very pleased with our effort on Thursday against RU," said Salem coach Bob Waters. "We were a little shaky on the first day with Brighton and Dearborn."

The Rocks will battle Trenton at their home course of Brae-Burn tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. "Trenton matches are usually real barn burners. I think we can beat them at home," said Waters.

Canton and Salem X-country teams

Canton's cross country squad opened its 1981 season last week with a loss to non-league foe Ypsilanti 18-41.

Ypsilanti captured the first three places in the meet. Brian Baxter finished first for the squad with an effort of 17:39.

Dan Henry finished fourth for the Chiefs' top finisher. He clocked 18:42. Tim Collins, of Canton, was sixth with a time of 19:02. Joe Kacic finished ninth for the Chiefs with a time of 19:37, while Todd Gattoni was 10th, 19:40.

Tom Pasley finished 12th and Rich Place was 15th to round out the Canton varsity group. Pasley clocked 20:08 and Place 20:54.

The Chiefs run again tomorrow at home against Western Five League foe Walled Lake Western. Meet time, at Cass Benton along Edward Hines Drive, is 4 p.m.

Then on Saturday the Chiefs will compete in the Schoolcraft College Invitational for teams from around the state.

Salem's cross country squad opened its 1981 season Thursday with a 35-20 loss to Suburban Eight League foe Belleville.

"I'm pretty pleased with our effort. That was Belleville's third meet already and only our first," said Salem coach Scott Dunson. "We should have a good shot at them at the league meet later in the year."

Salem's top runner Frank Brosnan ran the course with an illness and finished fifth overall with a time of 17:57. According to Dunson, Brosnan's time trials show he could have won the meet if he had not been sick.

John Fisher won the meet for Belleville with a time of 17:28. Salem's Brad Hartell finished third with an effort of 17:33.

Skip Whittaker was eighth for Salem, 18:20, while Paul Mills was ninth, 19:15, and Mike McBride was 10th, 19:36.

Salem will face Trenton at its home course at Cass Benton tomorrow. Dunson said he is looking for a win over Trenton. Meet time is 4 p.m.

BY KEN VOYLES

The Salem football squad fought off Livonia Franklin through the first half of its season opener Saturday before turning on the aggressive offense that coach Tom Moshimer hopes can spark his team throughout the entire season.

The running of Mickey Madsen and the Rocks' defensive unit proved the difference as Salem won the non-league clash, 21-3.

"We got pushed around a bit at the beginning of the game, but the kids sucked it in and put their game together," said Moshimer. "I was disappointed we had as many mental mistakes as we did, but this team's attitude showed through, especially in the second half."

The Rocks started slowly in the first quarter and if it hadn't been for their defensive unit the Patriots might have carried a two touchdown lead into the intermission instead of the three points they did get.

On one drive the Patriots reached Salem's five yard line, but a fumble, recovered by Madsen gave the Rocks breathing room to work their game plan.

Franklin scored its only points of the game with 10:11 left in the second quarter. The Patriots had driven to Salem's 18-yard line before being stopped by the Rock defense.

Franklin's Rich Wood kicked the field goal for a 3-0 margin.

The Rocks came back on the ensuing kickoff and drove from their own 38-yard line.

Nine plays later a pass from Salem quarterback Kirk Soluk to Tom Schmidt completed a fourth down play that put the football on the Franklin 15-yard line. On the first down play halfback Madsen cut left off tackle on a counter play and ran into the end zone with 6:06 left in the half. Mark Blaesser's extra point kick was good and Salem went on top for good 7-3.

Later in the second quarter the Rocks had a touchdown pass to Madsen called back due to a clipping penalty, but Salem continued the drive and pressed to Franklin's 28-yard mark.

Rock quarterback Jeff Hubert hit Jeff Arnold on a third down pass to move the ball to Franklin's 16 before Hubert hit end David Houle in the endzone on a rollout pass for Salem's second TD with 36 seconds left in the half. The extra point was good and the Rocks led 14-3.

Salem got its final score with 5:44 left in the final quarter when halfback Madsen ran a first down play over the left side of Salem's line. He cut inside as he broke around the end, went outside again as he headed up the field, and ran 70 yards for the touchdown.

The Rocks had taken the ball after its defense held the Patriots at the Rock 14-yard line. The Rocks then moved the football to their own 30-yard line before Madsen's scamper. The extra point kick made the score 21-3.

"This Franklin team was supposed to be a good football club. We never expected to beat them that way. We big played them and we showed we could also throw the football," said coach Moshimer.

The Rocks will travel to powerhouse Trenton this Friday at 7:30 p.m. for their first Suburban Eight League contest of 1981.

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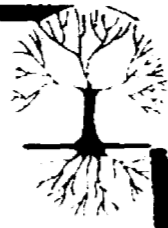
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Rock girls' netters streak to 3-0

Salem's girls tennis squad breezed through three matches this past week including a 6-1 victory over Suburban Eight League foe Trenton on Monday night.

"Our five solid players are looking great. I'm not concerned with them. My biggest concern right now is to build a balanced team and get our doubles teams strong," said Salem coach Judy Braun after Monday night's win.

Chris Gilles won No. 1 singles for the Rocks, 6-0 and 6-1, over Stevenson's Mary Lessner, while Carol Hathway grabbed No. 2 singles, 6-1 and 6-1, over Lisa Hoffman.

Carol Gillispie defeated Patty Trela of Trenton, 6-1 and 6-1, at No. 3 singles and Lisa Maggio knocked off Maureen Quinlan, 6-0 and 6-0, for Salem at No 4 singles.

Kristy Brandenburg and Kathy Graham teamed for the Rocks at No. 1 doubles and bested Stacy Wise and Bath Schnock, 6-3 and 6-0.

Beth Miller and Jane Ploughman lost their No. 2 doubles match for the Rocks, 6-4 and 6-4, to Tina Zambalatti and Gale Ellias.

Kathy Pursell and Julie Taylor won No. 3 doubles for the Rocks, 6-2 and 6-3, over Ingrid Bjork and Jeannine Casetti.

On Thursday the Rocks dumped Livonia Stevenson, 6-1.

Gilles and Gillispie won No. 1 and 2 singles, while Chris Koridck won No. 3 singles for Salem. Graham fell at No. 4 singles for the Rocks.

Canton's 1st football game

cont. from pg. 28

At the end of the third quarter Canton was again driving toward Bentley's goal. On the first play of the fourth quarter quarterback Susock kept the ball and ran to the Bentley 19. A two-yard gain and two incomplete passes were not enough, however, to move the ball and the Chiefs stalled at Bentley's 17-yard line.

That was as close as the Chiefs would get again that night.

"Farden had a nice game and our backs ran well. Other than those mistakes we kept things moving on our offense," said Barr.

The Chiefs will travel to Dearborn Annapolis this Friday in search of their first win. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

LEARN TO DRIVE



Private Adult Instruction
New Teen Classes
Starting Sept. 28 at the
Plymouth Cultural Center
State Approved & Licensed
MODERN
SCHOOL OF DRIVING
326-0620 or 476-3222

Maggio and Brandenburg teamed at No. 1 doubles, while Miller and Ploughman won No. 2 doubles and Pursell and Taylor won No. 3 doubles.

The Rocks also knocked off Livonia Churchill last week, 7-0.

Chief golfers drop Monday match

Canton's top boys golfers for 1981 turned in poor rounds Monday night, according to coach Cassey Cavell, but the rest of the team pulled together enough to make the defeat to Walled Lake Western a close one, 215-218.

"I expect these kids to get down to 210 fairly consistent. We are at our low point of the season and I'm glad its in the second match," said Cavell. "You won't see us play any worse than we did on Monday."

Sophomore Tim McManaman was Canton's low shooter in the Western Five League match with Western when he carded 40.

Ken Morton was next for the Chiefs

Salem will face Dearborn Edsel Ford today at Edsel Ford. Salem's Michelle Howell is expected to return to the team for that match. She is currently out with an injured wrist.

with a 42. Dave Musch and Mark Kleabir shot 45s and Eric Popp had a 46.

"We are disappointed to lose and to have our top players do so badly. The ones that did well are the inexperienced players and that is a good sign," Cavell said.

Last week the Chiefs opened their 1981 golf season with a 216-222 win over Livonia Bentley in no-league play.

Morton had a 41 and Musch a 42, while Paul Phillips and Popp carded 44s and Kleabir a 45.

Tomorrow Canton takes on Farmington Harrison at Harrison. Match time is 3:30 p.m. "We might shot well against Harrison, but they will be very tough," said Cavell.

Chief netters drop 3 matches

Canton girls tennis coach Carol Michaels says she hasn't lost faith in her squad, although the Chiefs have been unable to score a win in three outings.

Canton faced Livonia Stevenson Monday night in its most recent outing and lost 7-0.

Julie Swain, at No. 1 singles for Canton, fell to Connie Wielinski, 7-5 and 6-1. At No. 2 singles Lori Smith fell to Beth Tatigian, 6-2 and 6-3.

Lisa Schlotz won her first set 6-3, but lost the next two 6-1 and 7-5 to Stevenson's Libby Tasich. Kris Harrison, at No. 4 singles, lost to Sue Osernes, 6-4 and 7-5.

Julie Lloyd and Sheryl Smith fell to Lori Sickles and Julie Urbanas 7-6 and 6-0 at No. 1 doubles, while Jane McKinistry and Julie Gustafsen were defeated at No. 2 doubles 6-3 and 7-6 by Gilda Kleer and Margaret Trimer.

Pam Kang and Lisa Egan were also defeated in two sets 6-0 and 6-2 by Silvia Kleer and Terri Ramsey at No. 3 doubles.

"The girls need to be steadier. The skills are there and I still have faith in them," said coach Michaels. "The girls need to learn a little more patience."

The Chiefs fell to Livonia Bentley last

wek, 6-1.

Lloyd and Smith at No. 1 doubles provided Canton with its lone point as they defeated Lisa Day and Robin Klinect, 6-4 and 7-5.

Also last week the Chiefs lost to Ypsilanti 4-3 in their season opener.

Canton travels to Northville at 4 p.m. today in Western Five League competition. "Northville will be a very good test no doubt," said Michaels.

Volleyball league

On Oct. 15 the Canton Parks and Recreation's Coed Volleyball League will kick off its 1981 season.

Cost is \$70 to field a team and registration is currently being taken at the Recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, in the Township Administration Building.

Games will be played at Hulsing School on Thursdays starting on the 15th. A team can carry 12 players but only use six at a time. The league is considered open.

For information call 397-1000.

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PC
THE COMMUNITY CRIER - Sept. 16, 1981

Help Wanted

Interior Design Consultant will train excellent. commission - Call 699-6586 Mon. - Fri. 9 - noon.

NEED A JOB? Part time work for full time pay. Earn \$12 per hour. No collecting or delivery. \$600 Wardrobe, no investment + 45% discount. Over 21. Car necessary, will train. Call 981-0431 or 583-1438.

Reg. Nurse for day shift. Apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Wanted - Mature saleswoman to work evenings and Saturdays in Women's WEAR store. Apply at Yellow Rose, Forest Place, between 10 and 6.

If you would enjoy selling at John Smith Clothing Company or me and Mr. Jones - I'd enjoy talking with you - Fred Hill 455-2040. Both full and part time available.

Part time - I am looking for someone who is interested in making \$100 to \$400 per month. Work your own hours. Must be 18 years old. Call 397-3280 ask for Carol.

Need two experienced painters, own equipment and transportation. 453-9475

Wanted

WANTED - used electric typewriter-office type. 455-5649

Wanted - 1964 license plate. Call Jackie 453-6900

Scrap Metal Wanted - Copper 50¢ - 70¢ per pound, auto radiators 40¢ per pound, brass 30¢ - 50¢ per pound, aluminium up to 35¢ per pound, batteries \$3.00 each, tungsten carbide up to \$5.50 per pound, also buying nickel, lead and high speed steel. Mann Metal Co. 24804 Crestview Ct. Farmington Hills.

Lady wishes ride with same 5 days from Joy Rd. & Sheldon to Ply. Rd. & Southfield. Leaving 6:15 a.m. coming back at 4:00p.m. Call after 6 P.M. 455-5293.

Situations Wanted

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Mother of one wishes to babysit in my Plymouth home. Lots of love. 455-5045

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Mother wishes child care, exp. & ref. Any shift & weekends all ages. Meals, toys, lots of love. Joy Rd. & I-275. 455-2386.

House For Sale

Apartment house on large corner lot, downtown Plymouth \$60,000 also older farm house on approximate 7 1/2 acres, between Plymouth Ann Arbor. Phone 453-7395 or 278-3979 after 10p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

Mobile Home 1969 Park Estate 7 by 20 Expando 10 by 20 enclosed porch, central air, shed. Can stay on lot \$13,000. Call after 5:30 455-3591

1966 Richardson 12 by 60 Mobile home, furnished, 2 sheds, skirted, must be moved, excellent condition \$5,500. Plymouth area 722-4276

Mobile Home 10x55-Easy living excellent condition, 2 bedroom, awning, gas heat, air, shed, carpeting, new skirting, can remain on lot in Plymouth Twp. \$4500 cash. 455-7547

For Rent

Efficiency apartment with stove and refrigerator, full bath. Downtown Plymouth. Ideal for one person. Phone 453-7395 or 278-3979 after 10p.m.

Equipment For Sale

LOG SPLITTER EQUIPMENT - Cylinders with valves, Hi-low pumps, engines, mounting brackets. Complete 5 H.P. log splitters. Fall Special \$574. Federal Fluid Power. 455-1722

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area Storage Unlimited 459-2200

Public Announcement

FAMILY EXCHANGE IN ENGLAND

DID YOU KNOW THAT THERE IS A PLYMOUTH ENGLAND? Several of the residents there have expressed a wish to visit their sister city, and we are looking for local individuals to host them for one or two weeks during the summer of 1982. We also have a list of English families who would like to host you in their homes. Interested? Please contact The U.S. Tour representative Joan Robinson 21228 Glen Haven Circle, Northville, Mich. 48167 - 349-9198

Firewood

Apple, ash, cherry, white birch, maple red and white oak are all included in a "DELUXE MIX" that hundreds are more than delighted with each year, or if you prefer, all apple or cherry which throws no sparks, but what an aroma! For the white birch buff, it has been split 2 years. Hardwood only? OK, ask for details on our economy whole neighborhood big truck deliveries of mixed hardwood, minimum 8 up to 19 or more pre-measured face cords. Save up to \$12 a cord over single cord price. Free delivery, checks accepted. Hank Johnson & Sons, 8th Season. Phone persistently anytime. 7 days per week 349-3018 or 453-0994.

ALL CHOICE SPLIT mixed hardwoods seasoned one year. \$50.00 a face cord. Free delivery 484-2433

All oak this year. \$80.00 face cord. Kindling \$3.00. Dick Packard 455-3822

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MAKE YOUR HOUSE THE BEST ONE ON THE BLOCK! Interior, Exterior, Painting, Wallpapering, Aluminum Siding, Gutters, Pool Maintenance. Whatever you need, you supply the materials, I'll supply years of experience. Free estimates 459-7426

Millers Lawn Service and snow removal. Fall clean-up, power raking and aerating 453-9181

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING reasonable prices. Free estimates. Christian 397-8415 - 522-8415

DID YOU KNOW: You can buy automobile insurance for as low as \$20.45 quarterly at FIRST STATE INSURANCE. 905 Penniman Plymouth 459-3434

DID YOU KNOW: You can buy hospitalization for as low as \$10.38 per month at FIRST STATE INSURANCE 905 Penniman Plymouth 459-3434

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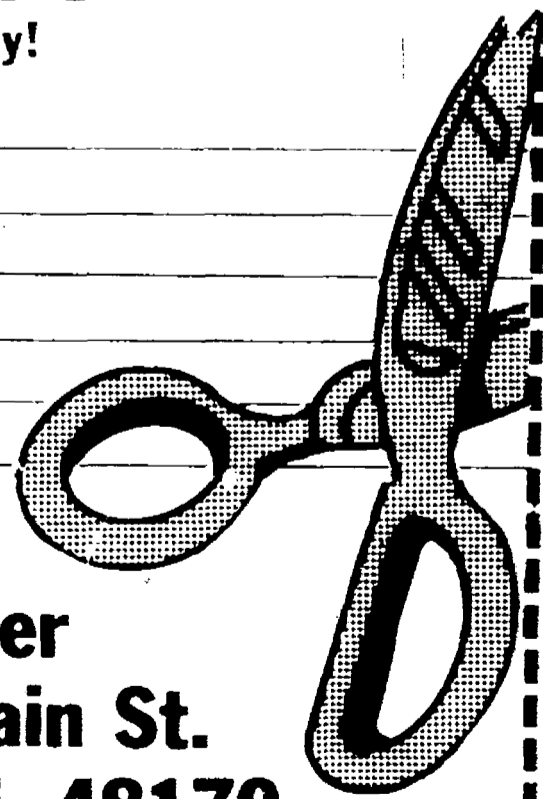
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Housecleaning - Dependable, college bound girl will clean your home at your convenience. Reasonable rates. References if desired. Call Paula, 453-1558 Plymouth area only.

House or office cleaning - 2 woman working team. Canton, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Westland areas. Reasonable rates. Call 453-5639 after 6P.M.

Yard work & odd jobs done. Reasonable rates. Scott 459-8125 after 2:30.

Painting - Ceilings and wall repair. References. Nine years in area. Free estimates. No job too small. 453-9475 or 459-2649. The Crier's longest most continual painting advertiser.

DRESSMAKING - Mens and womens alterations. Jeans repaired. Peg 455-5370

Assistance for problem pregnancy - free counselling services. Pregnancy testing. Helping women since 1972. Womens' center 478-2772.

ACE RADIATOR SERVICE - open 7 days & evenings. Certified mechanic. Repairing, recoring, also gas tanks. 33509 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 328-8816

Lawn Services

SOD

Cutting sod at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy and Warren You pick up or we deliver 453-0723

RAILROAD TIES - New & Used - Cutting & delivery available 283-5888 23501 Pennsylvania 1/2 mile east of Telegraph. Open Tues. - Sat. 9-5 SPRING SPECIAL new 8 by 8 treated timbers \$9.50 while supply last.

Landscaping Services

DAN MARTIN'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Lawn cutting, edging, trimming, shrub planting, trimming, & etc. 981-5919

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TOP SOIL Small loads delivered also weed cutting, lawn care and tractor grading 459-2150

Specializing in care and pruning of Fruit trees, Ornamentals and Shrubbery. Unique and Decorative landscape effects. 455-6376

Lessons

ACCORDIAN & GUITAR LESSONS
qualified teacher \$5 1/2 hr. Good with kids. 455-5045

Art classes for children. Grades K thru 9. Experienced teacher. B.S. and M.A. Drawing, painting, design, printmaking with press. Small classes. Personal attention. For info call 459-4697

OIL PAINTING LESSONS - Beginners to advanced. Starting end of Sept. 453-5615

Piano, theory and clarinet. U of M graduate. 2 yrs. at Interlochen now accepting adults & children. Call 455-8458

Piano lessons - Bachelor of music degree also tutoring in Reading. Bachelor of Science Wayne State University Dan Hiltz 455-9597

Piano, organ, vocal. Mr. Ronnie Phillips 20 years experience, formally with Anderson Music. 453-0108 lead-sheets & arrangements.

Lessons

Beginner guitar lessons given in my home \$3 1/2 hour. Call Beth 455-1592

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - Sept. 16 thru 20 6475 Beck.

CARRIAGE HILLS SUBDIVISION FIRST ANNUAL GARAGE SALES east & west of Sheldon, between Ford & Warren Rds. Sept. 17, 18, & 19. 9a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sept. 19&20, 9-5 multi-family, variety of items, 11100 Gold Arbor, West of Haggerty between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Tr.

2 House garage sale - 7348 Provincial Corner of Provincial & Derby Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20.

Huge Garage Sale Thurs. & Fri. 11837 Parkview 2 blks. E. of I-275 off Ann Arbor Trail. Girl's clothes 3-7 like new. Furniture & current books.

GARAGE SALE Parkwood Estates, Terrill Ct. West of Lilley. Multi-family - baby items children's clothes - pool table - Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9 to 5

GARAGE Sale - Canton Twp. Collectibles and misc. household Sept. 17-18-19 Thur-Fri-Sat 10a.m. - 5p.m. 46611 Spinning Wheel - Sunflower Sub

Garage Sale - Thur.-Fri.-Sat. 17-18-19 10a.m.-5p.m. Modern furniture, appliances large and small, oil paintings, rugs, great misc. items. 14321 Haggerty at Schoolcraft

Garage Sale - Antiques, jewelry, shells, glass, and misc. Thur-Fri-Sat 9-5p.m. Corner of Russell & Ann Arbor Tr. 1 block East of Haggerty.

Large 4 family garage sale 11707 Spicer (off Ann Arbor Trail W. of Haggerty) Thurs. & Fri. 9-4 furniture, grill, misc.

Garage Sale - Bake Sale - Sponsor Tonquish Creek Garden Club. Sept. 17 & 18 9-4p.m. 9904 Canton Ctr, North of Ann Arbor Rd. West of Sheldon. Don't miss it! also other sales close by.

Moving Sale - Sept. 18-19-20 9-5p.m. Furniture, small appliances, books, and misc. 6375 Napier Rd. North of North Territorial

Patio Sale - Bradbury Subdivision. Antiques yard set, rocker, chairs, many incidentals. Large selection of unusual house plants, some ever-blooming. 455-8795

Garage Sale

Garage Sale - Sept. 17-18-19 10a.m.-6p.m. 11715 Spicer, Plymouth

Yard Sale - Furniture youth chairs, toys, bike seat, Sept. 18 -19, 9-5p.m. 1212 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

MOVING SALE 45120 Trails Ct. Off Joy West of Sheldon. Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 4

Articles For Sale

8 ft. toboggan with pad \$25, Green Machine \$15 453-0180

84" modern sofa, beige-brown, very good condition, \$125.00. Some small tools and end mills. 455-9524

FOR SALE: Adler Meteor portable electric typewriter, pica type, with carrying case. Excellent condition. Phone 453-5181.

GE portable dish washer with cutting board top, white \$60. 455-2405

Imported car parts: trunk deck, wire wheel with Semperit, two bucket seats, all from '70 MG Midget; also two six-bolt wheels with 6x14 tires from Ford Courier. 453-8900 or 453-9425. Ask for Dan.

Teaberry CB 40 Channel single side band-Band Radio with power mike. Best offer after 6P.M. 349-6728

MUST SACRIFICE Unique necklace, bracelet & belt made from feathers and including semi precious stones in middle of feather design - one of a kind for the right person, call after 6 P.M. 349-6728 Best offer

Almost New - Wurliizer Total Tone. Organ model 565A 453-4335

Kirby Sanitronic 80 vacuum - all attachments, original cost \$480. Sacrifice \$100 or offer 455-6249

PIANO FOR SALE Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 521, Beckmeyer, IL 62219

Queen size sleeper-sofa, good condition reasonable 455-2478

2 wheel trailer, flat bed wide enough for two snowmobiles or utility 455-3372 after 5

Folding glass & screen fireplace opening enclosure. Excellent condition 455-3372 after 5p.m.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1981

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:40 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. All Trustees were present.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Township drop its participation in the Tax Equalization Suit. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the park be kept open for the winter sports with the hours being determined and brought back to the Board for decision and that two full time personnel be maintained there for adequate supervision. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, authorize the purchase of equipment in the approximate amount of \$18,000 for the Recreation Park. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize \$4,000 for repairs at the Recreation Park. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, hire the year round man recommended by Mr. Hood, as of September 1, 1980, at \$5.66 per hour with fringe benefits granted general government employees. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the park-golf course account 691, for a total expenditure of \$103,000 for the Budget Year of 1982. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the following resolution:

RESOLVED, that from the assets of the Water and Sewer Fund an amount of monies represented by earmarked Certificates of Deposit or other investments be specifically reserved for the payment of future installments of existing debt obligations. The amount of such earmarked fund shall be equal to the largest aggregate total of principal and interest payments payable in any single upcoming fiscal year. Furthermore, the restrictions of these funds may be accomplished through accounting identification and do not necessarily require separately designated bank accounts or investment vehicles. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: West, Law, Lynch, Fidge, Pruner, Hulsing, Breen. Nays: None. Resolution declared adopted.

Mr. West moved to adopt a Resolution amending the 1981 General Fund Budget as follows:
BE IT RESOLVED, to amend the 1981 General Fund Budget as follows:

General Administration:	
State Shared Revenues (A/C 101-010-574)	\$200,000
Interest Income (A/C 101-010-664)	25,000
Fund Balance (A/C 101-010-695)	(95,531)
	\$129,469

Expenditure account increases as follows:

General Administration:	
Capital Outlay - Other (A/C 101-936-976-2)	\$ 99,469
Planning Commission	
Consultant Fees (A/C 101-801-817)	\$ 20,000
Engineering (A/C 101-801-820)	\$ 10,000
Total	\$129,469

Supported by Mr. Pruner. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: West, Law, Lynch, Fidge, Pruner, Hulsing, Breen. Nays: None. Resolution declared adopted.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth establish a Special Meeting on September 15, 1981, for continuing work on the 1982 Budget of the General Fund and to determine the 1982, D.P.W. Budget. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Mr. Breen adjourned the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

Approved by: Maurice M. Breen, Supervisor
Respectfully submitted, Esther Hulsing, Clerk

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455-0084 453-0478

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ASPHALT PAVING
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ADORA ASPHALT
SERVICES
Free Estimates
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Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 35
THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Sept. 16, 1981

Articles For Sale

3 piece white bedroom set, 7 drawer chest, night stand, twin bed box spring & mattress \$175. 453-7889

Silver mink paw jacket & matching hat, original price \$875. Call after 6P.M. 348-8728 Best offer.

Archery Equipment - 3 Bows, 1 hunting bow 2 target bows - 3 doz. arrows, archery rack never used - Best offer 348-8728 after 6p.m.

Lost & Found

LOST a Siamese cat in vicinity of Penniman & Farmer. Reward offered. 453-8128

Vehicles For Sale

1974 Superbeetle, needs work. \$775 or best offer. 453-0850 after 5P.M. Must sell. Great for High schoolers.

'78 Bobcat Station wagon. Auto, V-6, tape, Rear defogger, air, very good tires. \$1700 Home 981-4776 Work 337-9682

Late 1973 FIREBIRD good condition - very good tires - well maintained - 3 fenders replaced in past 2 1/2 yrs. - 73,000 miles - 1 yr. old battery - new alternator - new fan belts - \$900 or best offer - call after 5:30p.m. or anytime Sunday 453-1007

Curiosities

EYE CATCHERS

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

HELEN and CLARENCE- Happy anniversary. How was the family reunion?

JOE HUDSON'S CORN went faster than Carl and Marj could pick it. Thanks for lending us your ears!

THANKS TO ALL THE CRIER CARRIERS For a job well done delivering Fall Festival. Joyce & Shannon

Stanley: 818. Vick Trolle

Curiosities

Dan - is "Honorable Mention" an unmentionable honor? Mary Gold

THANKS Shannon, Vicky & Sallie for being there when we really needed you last week. Facing 16 tons at 8a.m. when you're feeling a little under the weather was unbearable. Your grateful friends, Joyce & Phyllis

JESSICA eats Grandma Jean's meatloaf (but not as much as Ross & Reb).

Dan, HAPPY BIRTHDAY & thanks for being a good sport. Your friend with the pie

ED, GLAD YOU'RE BACK! Robby

Happy Birthday Mark Shields. What a Big Mac attack. The Brandywine Gang

SORRY, ED, Grace did the typesetting on these curios. Besides, I don't know any certifiable adults!

"bring back 10 FISH, dad. We'll eat one today, one tomorrow..." If I caught 10 trout to bring back - nobody could stand me.

Tina It's "Schulte's" 7-Eleven. Dick Shunary

OUTREACH MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

Full time opening for Outreach Mental Health Professional in Mercywood's Outreach Center. Position entails providing information and referral services, and direct clinical services to individuals in need of mental health services. Will also involve planning and implementing community educational programs. Requires Masters degree in Social Work, Psychology, Nursing or other related field. At least two years experience in mental health outpatient setting, and experience in individual and group psychotherapy as well as crisis intervention. Send resume.

Mercywood Hospital
A unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center
P.O. Box 1127
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Curiosities

The compleat Crier camper carries... A roll of 100 stamps, a briefcase, typewriter (manual of course) phone books (some areas) copious quantities of scotch.. Back to nature...

Phyllis & Dan - Will you plant my garden next year. No pink flamingo please.

attention HAS BEENS! Bring a sack lunch & meet in the Pollah Garden behind The Crier. Thurs. Sept. 17 (tomorrow) at high noon.

Donny & Marie - good luck in next year's Anglo mud pudding contest. Great garden, but is there life after Sunflowers. Mugs

Curiosities

Beth - The Annex to what? Heartless

Cynthia - Yes dinosaurs are warm blooded.. and alive and living in Peru. Happiness is a good time - and being on another universe. Such a fine Journey. Ken

TRAIN CHRONICLER: When do we get the answers to the quiz? Casey Jones


Marion Thompson is a good Samaritan. He's also a good natured Samaritan, which is even better. Thanks again.

BOOM-BOOM, Hope they don't run out of hot water!

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.

Body Repair and Painting inc. imports
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453-3839 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

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459-9744
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES-REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1981

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:44P.M., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of August 26, 1981 of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth as presented. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of September 1, 1981 as submitted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that the following items be added to the agenda: Under J-Old Business, Item No.3 Chartered, Urban Township Alliance; Re: Two day seminar session to be held September 23 and 24, 1981 at the Plaza One Hotel, Lansing, Michigan and J-Old Business, Item No.4-Plymouth-Hilton Re: Request for a 24 - hour beer and wine Patio License.

Mrs. Lynch moved approval of the agenda as added to. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Handicappers Ordinance No.75 be postponed to the September 15, 1981 meeting for more clarification. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Various Accounts in the 1982 budget were discussed and figures put in place. The total budget will be considered and finalized at the Special Meeting called for that purpose, September 15, 1981.

Mr. West moved approval to add to the agenda the Change Order No.1 for the Landscaping of the Township Hall Grounds. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to authorize the Township Engineer, Michael Bailey to investigate the most cost-effective method of rehabilitating the sewer lines of Palmer Acres Subdivision and prepare a program for submission to the board of Trustees. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth send a letter to the Plymouth Hilton addressed to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission requesting approval of a 24 hour Patio Permit Outdoor Service License on October 4, 1981 for the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing suggested that the Charter Township of Plymouth advise our State Representatives as to whether the Board of Trustees is for or against the collection of summer taxes.

Roll Call vote: Ayes: Hulsing

Nays: Lynch, West, Law, Pruner, Fidge, Breen

Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth voted to go with the Status quo 6-1.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth receive and file the Communications - Resolutions-Reports. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt Change Order No. 1 relative to Landscaping the area between the two buildings of the Township Hall and a small area by the new D.P.W. Building resulting in a decrease in the amount of \$3,054.05 making the contract price \$16,740.20 to Michael's Landscaping Co. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 9:50 P.M.

Approved by,
Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Eather Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis, the official minutes are on file in the clerk's office.

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