



Open house set for Saturday and Sunday

## Medical facility will open Monday



**TALKING IT OVER**—Canton Township Rescue Unit officials will be working closely with The Oakwood Hospital Canton Center emergency medical facility when it officially opens Monday morning. Discussing procedures are Canton Fireman Jim Davison, Capt. Art Winkel, Sgt. Bill Grady, Fireman Ken Arble and Nurse Mary Jean Essenmacher of the medical facility staff.

Official dedication of the facility will be Thursday, Oct. 8 with open house hours for the general public scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and then on Monday it will be open to accept patients. For further details on the Canton Center emergency medical center see the special section in The Crier this week. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, a primary and emergency medical facility, will be open for business at Canton Center and Warren Roads Monday morning. The Oakwood Hospital satellite medical center will provide 24-hour service to Western Wayne County.

Dedication ceremonies are set for Thursday and open house for the general public is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. After that it down to the main business at hand—providing a needed medical service for Western Wayne County.

*See special PLUS section  
in this week's Crier*

Ground was broken for the \$1.5 million building last September. It includes a 24-hour emergency care department, 17 examination rooms for primary medical service and specialty clinics, radiology department, laboratory, pharmacy and a community health education department.

The emergency department has two trauma rooms with monitors, an isolation room, two general examination rooms, an orthopedic room for fractures, a pediatric room and an obstetrical-gynecological room.

The emergency facilities will be utilized by Western Wayne County EMT services and will cut down on the travel time currently faced in emergency runs.

All minor emergencies and many major emergencies which do not require immediate hospitalization can be handled by the Canton Center facility.

## City adds more parking on Wing St.

Plymouth will soon have additional parking spaces in the downtown area.

Plymouth City Commissioners unanimously voted to accept the options on four lots of property in the city and authorize the city attorney to go ahead and draft a contract for the purchase of the lots.

Two of the lots are owned by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit

Union, 500 S. Harvey, and two are owned by West Properties, 550 Forest.

The reason the city is buying downtown property is to fulfill an obligation to the developers of 555 Forest (formally Napoleon's) for 55 parking credits, said City Manager Henry Graper Jr. Those credits cannot be furnished on the present site so the city's planning commission stipulated that the city

would help provide parking within 300 feet of the proposed food mall.

Options on the credit union property are for \$90,000 with \$10,000 down and \$1,285 paid monthly over 124 months. The credit union also stipulated that 50 per cent of the property bought by the city must be used as parking for at least 10 years and that 10 parking credits be granted to the credit union. There is also provision for expansion by the credit union, at which time the city would resell a portion of the two lots.

The other property at Wing and Forest will cost \$100,000. The city will put \$37,000 down and pick up the balance of the current mortgage.

On the two pieces of property the city plans parking development for up to 70 spaces. Fifty-five will be sold to 555 Forest and another 15 to Westchester Mall.

Money for the property purchase will come from the city's parking fund and will be repaid through the money gained from parking credits, which currently run close to \$2,000 each.

Development costs for a parking lot in the currently vacant lots are estimated at \$20,000. There will eventually be two-hour metered parking on the lots.

The city will lose close to \$1,000 yearly in property taxes from the purchase.

## School Board rejects athletic booster funding suggestion

Middle school athletics will probably remain as an intra and extramural program, despite an offer by a group of parents to form a booster club to fund an interscholastic program.

"The view of our group is that intramurals are a poor substitute for interscholastic athletics," said George Makara of Plymouth. "High school feeder (athletics) are lost through this arrangement."

According to Superintendent John Hoben, the present middle school athletic program was designed around budget cuts determined earlier this year. From an original budget of \$331,000, middle school athletic funding was cut to \$140,000.

Board members did stipulate that six intramural sports would be available to middle school students at lunchtime, said Hoben, and during extramural activities after school. All intra and extramural sports will be available to boys and girls, added Pioneer principal Gerald Elston.

Cont. on pg. 6

## Plymouth Commission makes it Chief Berry

Plymouth City Commissioners unanimously approved City Manager Henry Graper Jr.'s recommendation to fill the shoes of departing Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford with those of currently Acting Chief Carl Berry.

That change will take effect Oct. 16, the day of retirement for Chief Ford who announced his decision early last week. On the 16th Ford will be honored by city commissioners, administrators, and fellow police officers at a farewell party at the Hillside Inn.

Berry comes to the position with 20

years experience with the department. A home-town boy, Berry will receive a salary of \$32,570 plus fringe benefits for being chief such as use of a car, a uniform allowance and private telephone line.

Berry currently lives in the township. Under the city charter department heads must move within city limits. Berry has been given one year to see if he can sell his home and move his family into the city. Graper said the city will also consider a mortgage subsidy since Berry currently has a nine per cent mortgage on his township dwelling.

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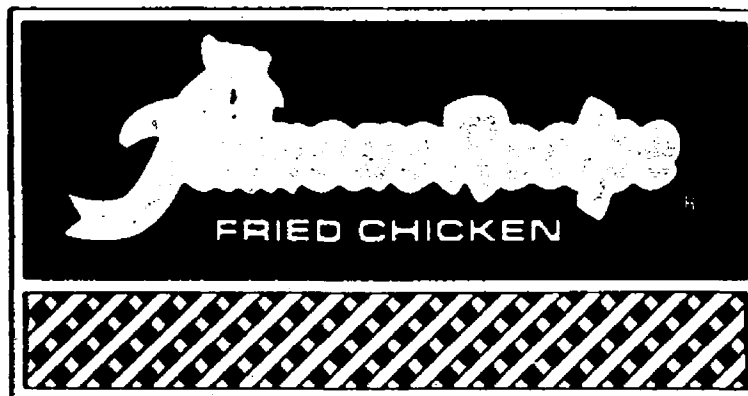
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## Delays 'necessary,' but Chessie pays a price

# A railroad dilemma: to block or not to block



**AN ENGINEER'S EYE VIEW** from engine no. 4296, on its way from the Eckles Road crossing to Toledo. Various controls at the console regulate and measure current from the diesel-powered generator to axle motors; pressure to brakes; and myriad other engine, generator and drive functions. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY DAN BODENE

Trains stopped dead in their tracks always do likewise to cars at the crossings.

But although delays at various railroad crossings are a way of life for motorists in the Plymouth-Canton Community, Chessie System officials say the holdups are mostly unavoidable and sometimes necessary.

The problems, they say, stem from the sheer enormity of railroad operations in the area.

According to Sam Allison, Jr., Chessie System terminal superintendent, Plymouth is the hub of railroad operations in southeast Michigan. Direct main lines between Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Toledo all pass through Plymouth, in addition to "Y" tracks that interconnect Chessie System divisions.

Local rail traffic is also heavy, says Allison. Chessie services 25 major industries in the Plymouth area alone.

For example, during the week of Sept. 21 to 27, Allison says 184 trains passed through Plymouth with a total of 12,472 cars. The total weight of cargo hauled through came to 808,569 tons.

An average daily profile works out to 26 trains passing through the city in 24 hours, each with 68 cars, carrying a total of 4,394 tons of cargo.

"Rail service helped make this

community big, but we recognize it has also helped make some problems," he admits.

The problem that confronts most Plymouth-Canton residents has to do with the five minute limit (by state statute) that trains are allowed to block a crossing. Chessie officials concede they can't always abide by that limit (see related stories), and there are several reasons.

One, according to road foreman of engines Wayne Workman, is that locomotives operate under a set of physical limitations according to load, stress and track adhesion.

That uphill grade from Hines Park to Farmer Street may not look like much, he says, but "It may take a lot more horsepower to haul a train up than Baltimore says it should." Locomotives are rated for load-pulling capability at the Chessie office in Baltimore, Md. and those ratings aren't always correct.

Consequently, Baltimore's error (sometimes compounded by that of an engineer and crew) may lead to Plymouth's crossing delay.

Another factor is the speed limit for freight trains. Although passenger train service through Plymouth was eliminated in the 1960s, much of the circuitry to trigger crossing gates remained geared to the shorter, faster trains. Since freight

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## Crossing violations pile up

BY KEN VOYLES

The history of the train system is filled with the logged court dates for blocking city and township streets beyond the state and locally regulated five minutes. Although train officials say they have improved some of the problems causing the blockages, those crossing delays

continue.

The Crier got a chance to look at the accumulated violations for 1981 and 1980 with the help of the clerk's office at the new 35th District Court on Plymouth Road.

For the first eight months of 1981 the Chessie Railroad System accumulated 27 blockage tickets in Plymouth and Plymouth Township alone. Another 13 tickets have been issued in Canton Township.

All of the tickets issued, mainly by Plymouth Police officers, Canton Police officers and Michigan State Police officers, go before Judges Dunbar Davis and James Garber of the 35th District Court.

Normal procedure is to allow 10 to 20 tickets to accumulate before Chessie lawyers are called to court to pay the fine or dispute the charges.

C&O has already dished out \$2,460 for the 17 tickets issued from Jan. 6 to April 25. Total time of blockage on those tickets reached 179 minutes. Blockage times ranged from six minutes to 16 minutes.

Another 10 tickets issued from May 24 to Aug. 30 were settled in court on Sept. 25 at the new district court. Total time on the violations was 86 minutes.

There are also eight tickets issued from Aug. 27 to Sept. 21 totaling 82 minutes that are slated to go before either Judge Davis or Garber on Nov. 12.

In all of 1980 the C & O system was issued 32 violations for blocking train crossings throughout the city and township.

According to Judge Davis the violations settlements are "routine." He said the Chessie System usually pleads guilty to

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**JIM RUSSELL** checks the inter-lock display board at the Chessie System Plymouth facility control center. Russell keeps track of all incoming and outgoing

freights by using the board, and is in constant contact with engineers and rail traffic controllers in other cities. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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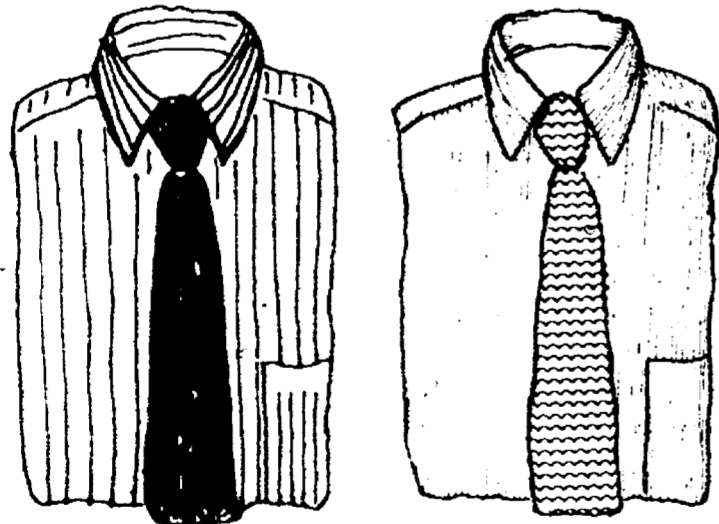
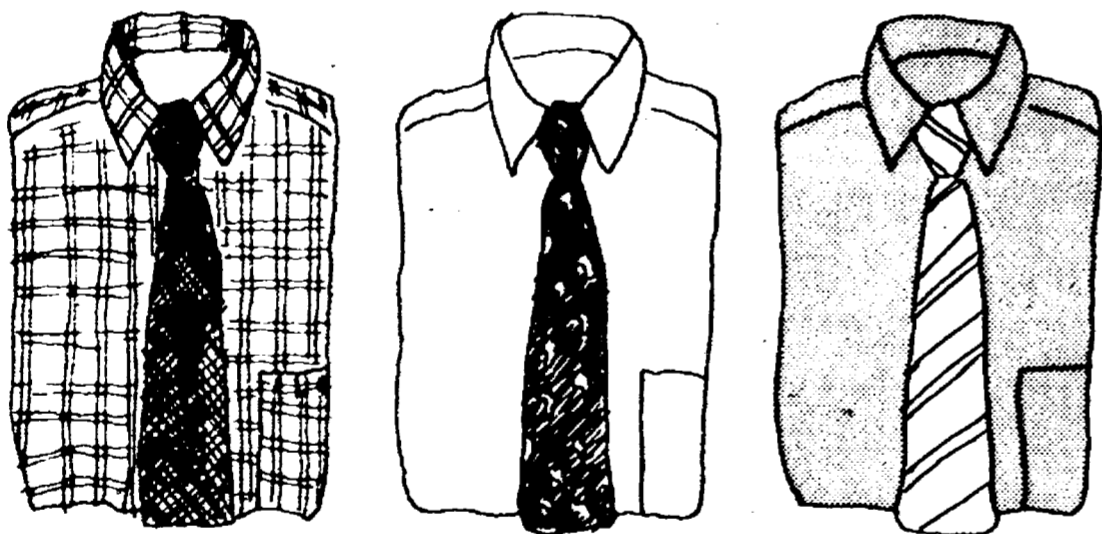


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APPLES AND PRODUCE of every kind (including pumpkins) will be on display and for the eating this Saturday during the annual Apple Festival held in Plymouth's Old Village. The event will include music, booths, food and apples in every possible form. Here Phil Soper and daughter Cara hold their finds from among the pumpkin patch at last year's festival. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Old Village prepares for Apple Festival

Apples and music will be the featured fare at the 4th Annual Old Village Apple Festival in Plymouth this Saturday.

The festival, slated to run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in and around Old Village's Gazebo, is set in a country theme of apples, animals, amusements and music.

Some 50 booths featuring arts and crafts, antiques and food will be spread out around the gazebo, while apples will be offered in every conceivable manner, from in a basket, to baked, candied and caramelized. There will also be hot cider, cold cider, pizza, strudel and a booth selling beer.

Crowds are expected to reach 5,000 to 7,500.

Featured musical groups include the Sweet Adelines, who will sing at noon in the gazebo; Urban Grass, a bluegrass band, will play from 1-2 p.m., 3-4 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. also in Gazebo; and folk singer Mark Schlepers, will play from 11:30 to noon, 2-2:45 p.m. and 4:15-5 p.m. at the gazebo.

There will also be a clown painting contest for kids, pony rides, hayrides, carriage rides and a mechanical bull.

Also for the kids will be an animal petting farm including rabbits, ducks, geese, sheep, goats and a llama.

Cider will be served at four different booth locations at Division, Liberty, and Mill Streets and at the gazebo. Sausage and beer will be available at the Mill Street booth.

Diane Martina, a local women, will also be on hand spinning her gypsy fortunes with proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy. There will also be a flea market.

Wayne County clubs will celebrate National 4-H Week

In honor of National 4-H Week, the Wayne County 4-H Youth Programs will host a 4-H open house on Thursday, Oct. 8, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center.

The center is located at 5454 Venoy between Wayne and Merriman Rds., in Wayne.

The open house will feature displays of 4-H projects ranging from tropical fish, biking, dog care, arts and crafts and livestock.

There will also be 4-H clowns, a talent show, games and refreshments.

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# Canton farm products get around

In this second of a series of articles put together by the Canton Township Planning Department's Kathy Martin, the impact of Canton-raised agricultural produce on the southeastern Michigan food chain is covered. The information piece is offered by the Canton Township Planning Department to assist voters in making up their minds concerning the Nov. 3 election in which Canton voters will be asked to decide the fate of a farmland preservation issue calling for the township to purchase farmland development rights on 5,000 acres of

agricultural land west of Canton Center Road.

According to the planning report, Canton-raised agricultural products gross over \$2 million annually. This total is the result of the farming efforts of two dozen or more Canton farmers.

Canton Township farmers grow a wide variety of products, Martin points out. Over 1,300 acres of field corn, 600 acres of soy beans, 400 acres of wheat and 550 acres of sweet corn a year come from Canton farms. The 1,800-acre Gill Dairy Farm on Ridge Road produces 2,325

gallons of milk a day from its 425 cows.

There is a long list of produce grown in the township which includes peppers, tomatoes, onions, beets, beans, carrots, mellons, cabbage, cucumbers, chard, squash, potatoes and strawberries.

Much of what Canton grows is consumed within the immediate area. Local roadside stands adjacent to the farm fields, u-pick operations and the Canton farmers market are perhaps the most obvious markets for Canton crops.

The report adds that Canton-grown fruits and vegetables are also used by

local eating establishments. Supermarket chains such as Kroger, Farmer Jack and produce stores in Westland, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor also receive Canton-grown crops.

In concluding the report, Martin pointed out that Canton provides consumer products for use in the local, regional and international market, the farming industry also supplies full-time livelihood for the community's farm operators and their families and provides part-time or seasonal employment for those engaged in harvesting farm products.

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### New book collection arrives

LOOKING OVER a new collection of books for gifted children at the Canton Public Library are Cheryl Johnson (left), Coordinator of Gifted and Talented Education for Plymouth-Canton Schools, and Clara Bohrer, Canton Library Children's Librarian. Funds provided by the Canton Newcomer's Club and Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented established the collection and will allow the library to keep it up to date. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Plymouth Theatre Guild seeks public support

Plymouth Theatre Guild members are looking for community support.

The Guild is inviting area residents to join in the celebration of its 35th season as financial backers: \$50 for an "Angel" patronage includes four season tickets; a \$25 contribution as a "Patron" includes two season tickets; and \$15 "Sustaining" contribution includes one season ticket.

Contributions can be made out to the Plymouth Theatre Guild (a \$5 tax deduction). To show the Guild's appreciation, sponsors' names are included in each theater program.

Beginning in 1947, the Theatre Guild has provided an opportunity for people to

participate and attend theater close to their homes. Last year, one production was extended for six additional performances due to popular demand.

Plays for the 1981-82 season include "Wait Until Dark" by Frederick Knott on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14; "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones, with music by Harvey Schmidt, on March 5, 6, 12 and 13; and "Harvey" by Mary Chase, on May 7, 8, 14 and 15.

According to community relations chairperson Janet Brass, "We can bring great theater to Plymouth-Canton with your help. Plymouth Theater Guild needs and values your support."

## Sport funding offer rejected

Cont. from pg. 1

Makara said his group, however, would offer to fund an interscholastic program if the board and all middle schools would support the program, and if its specific cost could be determined by administration. "Failure to meet (these) conditions will end our efforts," he said.

### Bank merger planned

First National Bank of Plymouth is due to be a part of the largest merger of two bank holding companies in the history of United States banking on Friday when Northern States Bancorporation and First American Bank Corporation of Kalamazoo merge.

City National Bank of Detroit is the principal subsidiary of Northern States. First National Bank of Plymouth, First Citizens Bank in Troy and National Bank of Rochester are subsidiaries of Northern States.

Later at the meeting, board members discussed the booster club proposal but decided against supporting it.

Trustee Thomas Yack questioned the need to investigate booster club funding of middle school athletics, noting that the board had in the past turned down virtually every offer by community groups to completely fund school programs.

Trustees did agree to insure that every middle school student had the opportunity to participate in inter and extramural athletics.

### Crier closed Wednesday

The Community Crier office will again be closed on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7, from 1 p.m. to 5. The entire Crier staff will be on the floor at Canton Fire Station No. 1 taking final exams of the CPR course being taught by Canton Fireman Jim Davison.



**BOB AND BECKY**, well known evangelist singers from Eaton Rapids, will take part in the Abundant Life Crusade scheduled for the First Baptist Church of Plymouth Oct. 18 through Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. The duo will appear with Jake Boggs, Charleston, W.V., evangelist.

**Plymouth Baptists plan Abundant Life Crusade with W. V. evangelist**

Jake Boggs, evangelist from Charleston, W.V., will be the evangelist for the Abundant Life Crusade scheduled for the First Baptist Church of Plymouth each evening at 7 p.m. from Sunday, Oct. 18, through Saturday, Oct. 24. The evangelist will also be speaking at the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m.

Working with the evangelist will be the inspirational music team of Bob and Becky from Eaton Rapids.

The First Baptist Church is located at 45000 N. Territorial Rd., a quarter of a mile west of Sheldon Rd. Dr. William M. Stahl, senior pastor of the church, extends a welcome to all to attend these meetings.

**Joyner appointed to national committee**

Wayne County Commissioner Bill Joyner has been appointed to Land Use and Growth Management Steering Committee of the National Associations of Counties.

In accepting the appointment Joyner reiterated his pledge of "not traveling out-of-state at taxpayers' expense until Wayne County has a balanced budget.

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	\$20,000		18.39
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# community opinions

## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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## Western Wayne area will benefit New medical facility welcome

Starting Monday morning Western Wayne County and Canton, Plymouth and VanBuren Townships in particular will have the services of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, an emergency medical facility, available.

The new facility located at Canton Center and Warren Roads, is a welcome--and needed-- addition to the Western Wayne community. Oakwood Hospital officials are to be congratulated for recognizing the need for such a facility to serve the western part of the county where no similar facility has previously existed.

Primary medical services will be available on a 24-hour basis from a fully equipped and professionally staffed medical center. This is something that is long overdue for the people of Western Wayne County.

The \$1.5 million Canton Center will be fully integrated with the resources available at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. In addition to the Canton facility Oakwood already has in operation a family practice center in Sumpter Township and has a twin facility to Canton's under construction in Brownstown Township.

The foresight of the Oakwood Hospital administration and directors in seeing the needs of the many residents in Western Wayne County and meeting those needs is to be applauded.

One of the particular needs which will be available on a 24-hour basis at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is the emergency medical service. Canton Township, Plymouth Township and VanBuren Township EMT runs will be made to Canton Center



in most cases, thus cutting down on travel time.

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is the result of months of planning on the part of Oakwood Hospital officials utilizing the input from a special Canton Citizens Advisory committee and cooperation from Canton Township officials. All are to be applauded.

On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10 and 11, Oakwood Hospital Canton Center has scheduled open houses from noon until 4 p.m. to allow area residents an opportunity to see first hand what a fine primary and emergency medical facility the community has in its midst. One good way to say "thank you" would be to take time for a visit during open house hours.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



## Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

The two essential elements used in the creation of any community are land and people. The character and personality of a community are gifts of the people.

In every community there are three classes of people. The first class is made up of those who take from the community and give little or nothing to it.

The second class is made up of citizens who pay their own way. They run their businesses and homes efficiently and take good care of their homes and families. They do not give much thought to the community and those in the community less fortunate.

Most important is the third class. This class is made up of citizens who not only pay their way but contribute heavily with financial resources, time and talent toward the goal of making a better community.

These are the people who build the hospitals, provide the libraries and museums, offer the cultural opportunities and concern themselves with the welfare of others.

A mere handful of people in this class gives a city a reputation.

All this leads up to relating to an enjoyable evening last Thursday night as a guest at the kick-off dinner of the Plymouth Community Fund organization. It was a pleasant experience to be surrounded by so many Plymouth and Plymouth Township people who rank with those in Class Three.

In my short time in the Plymouth-Canton community it has become quite obvious to me that Class Three people are operating in big numbers--a fact which makes this particular corner of the world such a pleasant place to work and live.

Who knows? Maybe rubbing elbows with the movers and doers of the area for a couple of hours will rub off.

At any rate, those people who were on hand for the Plymouth Community Fund will have to do a lot of moving and doing and will have to have a lot of cooperation from those in Class One and Class Two in order to hit that \$340,000 goal set for this year's fund drive.

They convinced me Thursday night that it can be reached.

## Tonquish Creek Manor appreciates dedication assistance

EDITOR:

Now that the dedication ceremony for the 48-unit addition to Tonquish Creek Manor is a part of Plymouth's cultural history, I would like to extend my most heartfelt thanks to all the people who helped to make this such a memorable occasion.

To our charming Mayor, our elected and appointed officials and their representatives, our department heads, the Housing Commission, our staff (who were called upon for any and all jobs), the Girl Scouts who handled their assignments so efficiently, Lakes States, our Master of Ceremonies, our fine Speaker, and not the least of all, the residents of Tonquish Creek who acted as hostesses and who opened their homes to the public -- to all of those fine people, a great big THANK YOU! It is occasions such as this that make us say "We are Proud of Plymouth."

SHARON LEE THOMAS  
Director  
Tonquish Creek Manor



## C & O gets 'equal time' in Crier

"Van" Vander Veer said there are always two sides to every story, and I agree.

So last week Chessie System administrators explained their side of the story, after reading all these years' worth of Crier jibes at their rail crossing delays.

W.B. Vander Veer, by the way, is division manager of the Chessie operation covering one large piece of territory in this state and others. He graciously set up a meeting with Chessie honchos Sam Allison and Wayne Workman, and I and photo editor Bob Cameron spent a day with them touring the Plymouth facilities and hearing the railroad viewpoint.

Their point is, that given the amount of rail activity in serving industry in this area, and the physical limitations of both trains and track, versus the five-minute limit on blocking a crossing (Indiana allows 10 minutes), it is virtually impossible to adhere to the law in every case.

### In addition

by Dan Bodene



Chessie officials readily admit it. They also pay the fines in court. But they want to make it known that they don't block crossings out of meanness, or greed, or ignorance.

Which is a fair point. I don't think railroad employees are mean or greedy or ignorant, either.

It is true that engineer error plays a part in it. In fact, while on a train ride researching the railroad story I witnessed an honest engineer error, and an honest chewing-out for it later.

Another point - shortly before we started that ride a call came over the radio from another train that had just had

its entire front windshield shattered by a brick thrown by some kid. Citizens might not feel too friendly toward a locomotive crew that holds them up for awhile, but train engineers aren't too thrilled about being pelted with bricks, assaulted and shot at, either.

There are two sides to every story.

Now, I really don't think that The Crier is going to soften a whole lot on the issue of crossing delays. But I think we've got a whole new look at the problem, and a whole new relationship with the people over at the C and O. They bent over backwards to help us, and I appreciate that.

I like to think I made a few friends over there, and I hope a little good-natured ribbing between friends doesn't upset things too much.

Thanks for the cooperation, Van. And Wayne, to be honest I thought old 4296 was gonna make that grade, too, by Gar.

## Annual 'Y' Run success due to volunteer help

EDITOR:

Thank you to all the people who made the "Y"-Hillside Inn Annual Run possible.

More than 371 people participated in this run. The joint cooperation of the city, township, clubs, business, organizations and individuals volunteered to make this an outstanding experience.

We wish to personally thank the following: City of Plymouth for the use of the double-decker bus, City of Plymouth Police Department, City DPW, Plymouth Township Fire Department, Plymouth Area REACT Team, Plymouth Observer, The Community Crier, and the many hardworking individual volunteers.

We were able to make the run happen with the financial assistance from our co-sponsors, The Hillside Inn, and our major sponsors, the Penn Theatre and the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, as well as the following financial contributors: Quickprint on Main St., Sportsventure, Inc., Tortoise and Hare, Milt Wilcox's Runners Unlimited and Ed's Sports Equipment.

We want to thank the following dignitaries who attended: Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs, Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Judge Dunbar Davis, Marjorie Taylor of Plymouth Community Fund, Dan LeBlond of Plymouth Community Fund, Margaret Wilson of Penn Theatre, George Lawton of Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, Betty Stremich of the Hillside Inn.

Finally, we want to thank the following hard-working individual volunteers because without their assistance, we could not have had this run:

Smith Horton, Jean Horton, John Howe, Cathy Fillion, Leanne Howe, Bill Faunce, Marge Stacy, Karen Halappa, Larry Grizdale, Ted Stanislawski, Juli Plumridge, Tony Compagne, Dennis Zeibol,

George McPartlin, Lynne Jordan, Matt Crook, Dan Schinolee, Sandy Gutsky, Don Morrison, Marl Leinonen, Rick Messerly, Gary Balconi, Scott Duncan,

Don Kearney, Dori Metford, Jim McKeon, Nancy McKeon, Ruth Langkabel, Sheri Orthner, Beth Thumm,

Renee Kwasny, Leanne Lonergan, Pam Beeler, Mary Lou Reichenbach, Ken Holmes, Matt Brown, Tony Campeau, Rita Fenwich, Doris Guiss, Shari Monk, Kay Johnson, Ken Holmes, Florence Turner, Jan Lorene, Diane Kimbal, Jean LaPointe, Linda Gattozzi,

Andrew Kaartinen, Philip James, Alma James, Luella Masora, Frances Mattison, Viola Kenny, Elizabeth Holmes, Bill Schwartz, Craig Patton, Sheryl Quinn, Casey Fillion, Joyce Spletzer, Troy Pich,

Hank Dawson, Janet Dawson, Paul Bieritz, Russ Hoisington, Liza Broche, Betty Andrews, Barb Shobe, Bonnie Graham, Jim Luce, Brian Chatterly,

Mary Jo Workman, Margaret Slezak, Ray Miller, Jamison Messerly, Derek Dawson, Elaine Dawson, Sandy Nell, Larry DeLong and Tom Vickey.

We regret that Fred Halappa was not mentioned in previous article about our medal winners. Mr. Halappa received the first place medal for the 50 and up age division in the five-mile run.

JANET E. LUCE

Executive Director

Plymouth Community Family "Y"

## Canton and Salem Executive Forums say 'thanks' for aid

EDITOR:

This year for the first time, the Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem Executive Forums had a booth at the Fall Festival.

As this was our first year, we required a great deal of help. We would like to thank Joyce Tomlinson of Cloverdale Dairy. Her help and cooperation were of great assistance in making our booth a success. She took the time during the Festival to assist us in whatever way she could.

We speak for the rest of the student council groups when we say how much we appreciate the merchants support during

the Fall Festival. All of the classes have, to our knowledge, received tremendous help from local merchants.

We would again like to thank Mrs. Tomlinson and all the local merchants who helped make this year's Fall Festival a success for us.

JANET MARKOVITS

DAVID CALLAHAN

JILL WHEATON

RON KING

Plymouth-Canton Executive Forum

PAUL MILLS

JIM ARMSTRONG

CARLA JACKSON

Plymouth-Salem Executive Forum

## Fall Festival president praises Crier edition

EDITOR:

Would you please extend to all of your staff, the congratulations and sincere appreciation of our board, for another beautiful Fall Festival edition of The Crier?

Somehow, you people manage to "out do" yourselves each year. As in the past, an enormous amount of hard work and professionalism was evident in this special copy of your paper.

While I'm sure that the annual Fall Festival edition has by now become a labor of love for your people, you should know that it also plays an extremely large part each year in the success of the Community Festival, and makes the work of this board to promote our activities much easier.

We are all aware that the contribution of your paper goes well beyond the mere printing of items and notices.

Again, I want to thank you all on behalf of the board, and also for the many service clubs and community groups that shared in the success of this year's Festival.

FRED C. EISENLORD

President

Plymouth Community Fall Festival

## Parents and players appreciate efforts of Salem Rockettes

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Salem football squad and parents, we would like to express to the Salem Rockettes our appreciation for all their spirit, toilet papering, baking brownies for the boys and pep rallies.

We know the monies come only from a few fund raisers and mostly from their own pockets.

We want them to know their job does not go unnoticed and to keep up the good work!

CLEM AND MARY CATHERINE TORTORA

# community opinions

## New police chief jogs old memories

Carl Berry was not exactly the person you'd like to run into at the annual Plymouth High School egg fight when you've got three dozen eggs under your arm.

But at the time -- 1966 -- we were happy to see him because we had just been surrounded by a large band of underclassfolk. So I and a lady, who shall remain unnamed here, greeted Carl as a long-lost brother while we walked safely away from the threatening hordes.

It was really the first time I got to know Carl, then a rookie patrolman on the Plymouth Police Dept. whose specialty

### With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



was relating to the youthful element of town (being young himself).

Since then, of course, our paths have crossed often.

Like the time we anti-war students at Michigan State were camped out on campus to protest the war and have a good time. Carl was attending some

police academy function on campus and strolled through "tent city" to cast a policeman's eye on the goings-on. He stumbled on to me as I was preparing the nightly pots of stew we offered to the masses. Boy! Were we both surprised to find each other there.

And then there was the time the draft board offices burned up in the Penniman Theater fire. Carl, knowing my general position and relationship with the selective service, politely inquired of my whereabouts on the evening in question. Fortunately, I was away at school studying and could also convince him that since I had several file cabinets full of correspondence at the draft board, I had lots to lose.

And then there've been the times when one or more of our staffers needs the assistance of the local constabulary (whether or not they view it as help). We provide bail service as a fringe benefit at The Crier.

Bad accidents, fires and other police incidents occur often anywhere that the pressfolks and the policefolks get pretty well acquainted. But Carl always seemed to be more publicly approachable and privately friendly than most.

It's good to see your old friends succeed and Carl will, in my estimation, become a good police chief.

He'll follow well on the heels of Tim Ford's having been responsible for shaping up the department and seeing it into the modern era of police-community relations. Among Ford's many ac-

(when he was hired from outside the department) to develop internal progression of command.

Carl stepped in well during Ford's illness and has proven himself under fire.

It's doubtful that we'll always agree with our old pal as the new chief, but that's OK because he's not tickled with our staffers driving so fast. And Lucy, his VERY patient wife, doesn't like us bugging Carl all the time either.

But despite our inevitable differences...

Hail to the new chief.

And Carl, you'd better do a good job. I've been saving those eggs you caught us with 15 years ago. I think they're ready.

## PCJBL board thanks those who provided help

EDITOR:

This letter is directed to parents of Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League baseball players.

On behalf of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League, the board of directors would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you who helped to make the 1981 baseball season a successful one.

A special thanks to each of our 1981 League directors: Roger Davis, B League; Larry Hobbs and Ed Abbott, A League; Art Anderson, E and F League; Duane Dipert, G League; Jim Elliott, G Jr. League; and Bob Hodges, G Sr. League; for a job well done.

In order for the 1982 season to be

equally successful, the PCJBL is in need of parents who are willing to give their time in various board positions which at this time are vacant. At the Oct. 14 board meeting there will be nominations and election of officers.

A secretary and a vice president for the board of directors are needed. These are volunteer positions.

The meeting will be held in Room 128 in Canton High School at 7:30 p.m. We invite everyone to attend this board meeting, but every board meeting and help to make the 1982 season a tremendous success.

For further information please contact Rich Madsen at 420-0223.

PCJBL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

## Commissioner Bill Joyner urges 'yes' vote on charter

EDITOR:

The one question directed at me more than any other relates to the upcoming November ballot issue on the Wayne County Charter. This November, you and I will have an opportunity to vote for a new charter for Wayne County. The provisions included in that charter are highlighted here for your consideration.

-No tax increases without a vote of the people.

-Sheriff is given authority to patrol the county parks.

-Road commissioners are appointed and serve at the pleasure of the chief executive.

-A county elected official cannot receive another county job until one year after that official's term has expired.

-The personnel director is accountable to the chief executive.

-The merit system is retained.

-A single accountable executive will have control of budget, personnel and purchasing, and will appoint major

department heads.

-A single accountable executive will have flexible management powers to meet changing needs.

-The county board of commissioners will be reduced to 15 members, and will have veto over proposed bureaucratic rules, and will have power of the purse strings.

-There will be an annual audit, conducted by an independent auditor.

These are just a few of the highlights of a major reform you will be voting on this November. Many of the reforms are points that I have been fighting for since first elected to serve on the county board of commissioners. I hope that you will take time to consider each of these prior to your vote on this matter.

If I can provide you with additional information, please do not hesitate to call on me at any time.

R. WILLIAM JOYNER  
Wayne County Commissioner  
27th District

## Area businesses get praise for vocational program help

EDITOR:

I'm writing to express our sincere appreciation to the following area employers for their help in the vocational exploration (VEPS) component of our 1981 Title IV youth employment programs:

Frame Works, Jolex Boring, Plymouth Fire Department, Plymouth Community Crier, Gaffield Studio, Nawrot Pendleton Shop, Ford Motor Co. (Sheldon Road Plant), Furniture Rejuvenation, Northville Post of State Police, Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and Dr. Larry Sandler, DDS.

These employers have provided participants of our programs with work site visitations, which have proven to be a very valuable supplement to our more academically oriented career education efforts. Direct observation provides the students with a more realistic picture of the work environments that they hope to enter.

The employers and their staffs have been extremely helpful. Their knowledge and experience provide a welcome insight for the participants into their career interests.

Growth Works is a private non-profit organization which provides, among other services, two youth employment

programs. These programs are nine-month efforts, focused on work experience, self-management and employability skill development for 16 to 19 year olds.

Once again, we would like to thank the employers mentioned above for their time and energy.

ELIZABETH A. BLACKMAN  
Associate Coordinator

## Community Family 'Y' thanks all those who helped in booth

EDITOR:

To all who worked on the Plymouth Community Family "Y" booth at the Fall Festival.

The "Y" wants all of you to know we appreciate the long hard hours you put in working at the booth.

Without every one of you pitching in, we would not have had such a successful booth.

You made it all possible.

JANET E. LUCE  
Director

## Board could have avoided bus debate

### EDITOR:

The entire conflict between PASS (Parents After Safety for Students) and the school board could have been avoided had the board used a little foresight and common sense.

Each and every concerned parent can understand the financial difficulties that have befallen our district. Instead of implementing illegal cutbacks, the board should have communicated with the parents to discuss alternative financing to make up the \$24 in lost state reimbursement for busing each student within the 1.5 mile limit.

Although our taxes are significant, parents have indicated their willingness to pay the entire \$24 in order to keep their children safe.

The board might argue that this suggestion is not feasible, yet they managed to ignore existing laws to suit their purposes (illegal measurement; construction of bike paths and fencing

### PCJBL's critics invited to attend Oct. 14 meeting

### EDITOR:

This letter is in response to K. Chappell's letter to the editor.

I also urge parents who have children in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League to attend the board meeting on Oct. 14. If they do, they could then be accurately informed as to the operation, expenditures and financial status of the organization.

It is unfortunate and unfair for people who haven't taken the time to get involved to publicly criticize a group of hard-working, dedicated people doing a big job for the kids of this community.

All the facts should be known before second hand information is accepted and sent to the local papers. Parents might be surprised to find out what it costs to run a league of over 2,000 kids, or how much time it takes and how difficult it is to get the adult participation needed for the league.

Remember, if you want to be informed, offer constructive criticism, or most of all, if you want to help the PCJBL, attend the next meeting on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Canton High School.

JIM ELLIOTT  
G Jr. League Director

### School Board doesn't want to listen

### EDITOR:

As a newcomer to the Plymouth-Canton school district without children in the system, I would say that come next June it would be a good idea to clean house of those board members who apparently ignore the wishes of the taxpayers, if the constant hassles are any indication.

without building permits). Where are their priorities when it comes to cutting back—certainly not with salaries or sports activities.

I am one of the many parents living over a mile from school whose children should be bused to school. However, I was told that my six and eight-year-olds should cross busy streets in the sub-

division and 45 mph Lilley Road, as well as walk along dense woods on a path occupied by irresponsible bikers.

In other words, a little goodwill goes a long way. Openness and effective communication in the decision-making process could have avoided the current conflict.

The board should have realized that

the passage of future millages depends on this goodwill, not on the implementation of indiscriminate policies.

Supervisor Jim Poole correctly pointed out that \$10,000 in revenue does not make up for \$100,000 worth of animosity. As it stands now, citizens are warring with the board and our children are suffering.

JOANN MERCATANTE

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637 MAIN STREET

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FREE PARKING



# friends & neighbors

## A bag of donuts, a jug of cider, and thee

BY DAN BODENE

Some things just go with a particular season. Now that it's officially Fall, one of the things that go with the season is the apple harvest, and one of the tastiest by-

products of that harvest is apple cider.

Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, located on Warren Road just west of Napier, is a relatively new mill to the area but still retains the feeling of an old-

fashioned down-home operation.

Owned by David and Mary Emmett, the orchard and mill began almost as a hobby. "We built a house years ago around the corner on Napier, and it had a

few trees," remembers Mary. "We liked them, so we bought these 80 acres (on Warren) five years ago."

Prior to her full-time involvement as manager, Mary was a dental hygienist. David still works at General Motors, and serves as mechanic, harvester and foreman in his spare time.

The Emmetts began the cider operation two years ago, with equipment David says is the most modern available. Since then, the business has grown in leaps and bounds.

Apples for cider are either windfalls or seconds from the Plymouth Orchard, or are purchased because the on-site varieties are too high-grade. They are dumped into a hopper and onto a conveyor, which runs them through a washer before they are pulverized whole.

The apple "mash" is then run through a tube to the press, where it is poured on cheesecloth-covered racks which are stacked, then hydraulically squeezed against the top of the press. The juice is collected and sent to holding tanks for later bottling.

"A thousand gallons pressed on Saturday is gone by Monday afternoon, through bulk orders and walk-in customers," says Mary.

This year, the business was expanded to include a larger retail area complete with donut shop and country store stocking items such as candy, preserves, honey and nuts as well as cider and apples. Tours of the whole operation are booked almost solidly into November.

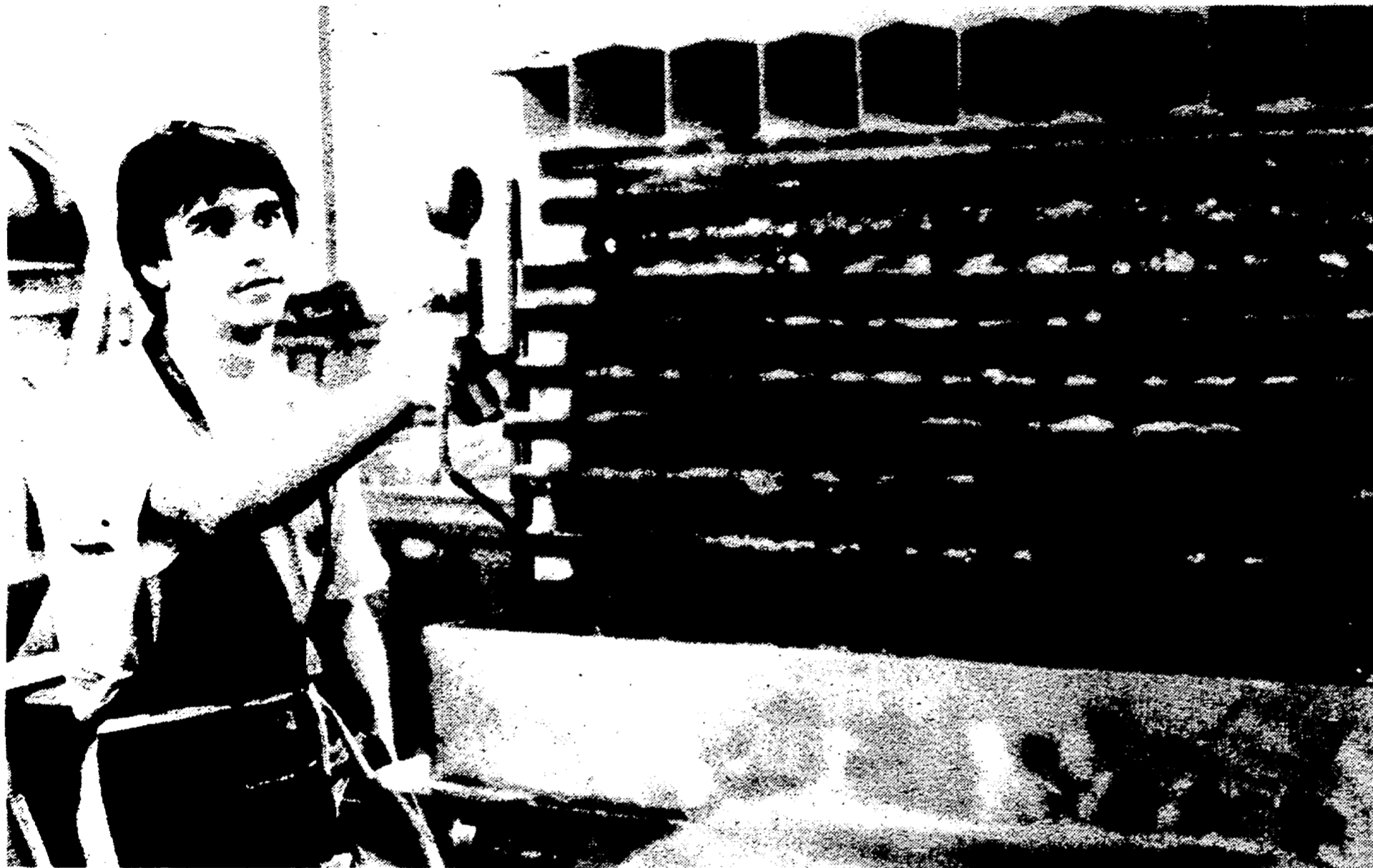
"A cider mill is not something you can be small at," says Mary. "The season is short and you have to accommodate a lot of people."

Although the actual pressing season is short, other business ties up most of the year. Apples are pressed from the first weekend in September until Christmas. From after the holidays until March, David works on the equipment, and the new season is planned. Planting begins in April, and from then on through the summer Mary supervises fieldwork and spraying.

This year has been a good one, despite trouble from Mother Nature. "We're picked out already because of the hard spring - the crop was low," Mary explains. (Customers who do come to pick their own, however, can still choose from wagonloads at the orchard.)

Last year, too, the weather had a hand in the season's outcome - 25 per cent of the orchard was destroyed in the July, 1980 windstorm. But Plymouth Orchard has survived and thrived despite the natural setbacks.

"It takes a lot of years and a lot of money before you can get anything out of it," says Mary. "But business has picked up so much, we may have to hire someone else next year."



**PRESSING** of apple pulp, ground up after cider apples are sorted and washed, is here being monitored by Brad Parker. The pulp, layered on cheesecloth-covered pallets, is hydraulically pressed and the juice collected in holding tanks before being bottled.

Plymouth Orchards imports much of its cider apple supplies, because apples on-site are too high quality to use in pressing. The cider pressing season at Plymouth Orchards lasts from the first weekend in September to Christmas.



**BOTTLING THE CIDER**, Brad Emmett keeps tabs on several jugs being filled from a bottling holding tank (not pictured) above the taps. The bottling tank, filled from several other holding tanks after the apples are pressed, is the final stop for cider before being

packaged for sale at the Plymouth Orchards store. A typical pressing of 1,000 gallons is usually gone in two days, says Mary Emmett, who owns and runs the business with her husband Dave, and their staff.

*Crier photos*

*by Dan Bodene*

## tell it to Phyllis



### City's parking proposal is not a one-way street

Parking may be a problem in downtown Plymouth, but I can't help but wonder if the city is doing more harm than good installing one-way streets with angle parking.

As a person who shops in Plymouth, I can only think of twice in the past year that parking has been a problem, during sidewalk sales and Fall Festival. I may have had to walk a block during the Christmas season, but big deal. If you go to a shopping mall during a busy season, you have to walk past a block of parked cars. At least in Plymouth you're walking past a block of store windows that have a way of luring you into the shops.

One-way streets can be a pain in the neck, especially when they don't go the way you want them to. So far the city is only planning a few blocks of one-way streets, but it seems to be a growing fever. Forest became one-way this summer between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street, and soon Penniman will be one-way between Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, with part of it going east and part going west. It makes you wonder if someone is trying to confuse shoppers instead of help them. It is so frustrating to know where you want to go and not be able to get there because the street is going the wrong way.

I grew up in Lansing at a time when the downtown area was the place to shop. Then someone came up with the bright idea to change all the streets to one-way to allow for parking. It took a few years, but slowly the stores started moving to malls out of the downtown area or going out of business.

I'm not trying to say that all one-way streets are bad, It is a proven fact that they have helped the traffic flow in many areas. I just hope the people who are making the decisions in Plymouth pay close attention to what they are doing and don't let the one-way street fever become an incurable disease.

Boy Scout Troop 1738 is in the middle of a busy fall season. They held a car wash Sept. 12, then participated in the Boy Scout Tonquishow '81 the following weekend. Last weekend they had a father-son campout at the Howell reservation in Brighton. While camping the boys have the opportunity to earn merit badges from the skills they learn.

Three students from Plymouth are among those named as 1982 National Merit Semifinalists at Catholic Central High School in Redford. They are: Thomas Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah T. Hayes; Michael Bahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Bahn; and Paul Browne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Browne all of Plymouth. The students will compete for approximately 5,000 scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

### *FISH needs community volunteers*

FISH of Plymouth is conducting a drive to enlist volunteers in providing community services.

The organization provides community services in the areas of child care, shopping service, meals, housework for the sick, yardwork for the sick, trans-

portation, companionship for the elderly, reading to the blind and assistance in contacting community services and agencies.

Those interested in volunteering should call 453-1110 or write FISH, Box 384, Plymouth.

### Becker enlists in Air Force

Stephen J. Becker, 17, of Plymouth, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force on Sept. 1 and has departed for six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

He is the son of Peter and Barbara Becker of Plymouth, and is a 1981 graduate of Salem High.

According to Technical Sgt. Roy Smith, Becker has been guaranteed training as an electronic computer systems specialist.

He will receive college credit for the training through the Community College of the Air Force. After completing his training, he will be assigned to a duty station.

# 8th 8th Celebrate Our Eighth Anniversary

Briarwood features over 110 fine shops and services including J.C. Penney, Hudson's, Lord & Taylor and Sears. Also featured are the Grand Court Performing Arts Area, Four-Screen Movie Theater and Community Room. Don't miss our activities and values.

Wednesday, October 7  
**THE FOUR FRESHMEN**  
Harmonious entertainment  
For the whole family.  
7:00 & 8:00 p.m.  
Grand Court

Thursday - Sunday  
October 8 - 11  
**ART '81**  
Fine Arts Exhibition by the  
University Artists and  
Craftsmen Guild  
Mall Hours  
Grand Court

Thursday, October 15  
**RED CROSS  
BLOODMOBILE**  
Save a Life...Be a Blood Donor  
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Community Room

Saturday, October 25 -  
Tuesday, October 27  
**DECORATOR'S  
SHOWCASE**  
The latest in home  
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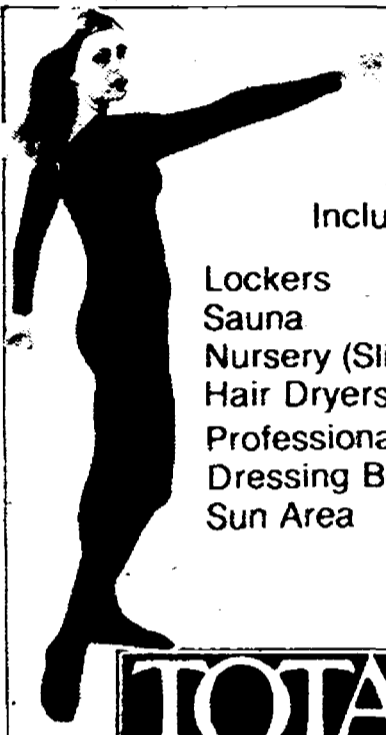
### MYSTERY DISCOUNT DAYS

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Come into our  
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Use this card to purchase during  
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Forest Place  
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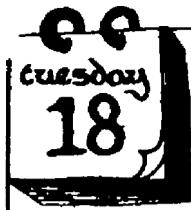
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## what's happening

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

### TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek Garden Club members will meet Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Zachary. Craft project will be Fall floral decorations. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. George Bridges and Mrs. William Zachary.

### PWP MEETING CANCELLED

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will not meet on Oct. 9, but will hold the Metro Dance on Oct. 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club on Merriman Rd. All PWP members and 45 day cardholders are welcome. For more information, call 981-4466.

### CANTON LIBRARY BIRTHDAY TEA

A prospective membership tea sponsored by the Friends of the Canton Public Library, in honor of the library's first birthday, will be held Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the 3rd floor library meeting room. A birthday cake donated by Create-a-Cake will be served.

### EVENING LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies can find encouragement and information at the Oct. 13 La Leche League meeting at the home of Sharon Pooler, 42257 Ashbury, Canton, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call group leaders Barb Persensky at 459-5117 or Kay Semion at 981-1028.

### APPLE FESTIVAL

The 4th Annual Apple Festival in Plymouth's Old Village will be held Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., featuring antiques, a flea market, arts and crafts and entertainment. Rain date is Oct. 17. For more information, call Earlene at Yesterday and Today at 455-2570.

### DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

YWCA of Western Wayne County has a support group for women who are divorced, separated or in the process of a divorce, meeting the first and third Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. For more information, call Leslie Frederick at the YWCA at 561-4110.

### WITCHES, GOBLINS AND SOMETIMES GHOSTS

"Witches, Goblins and Sometimes Ghosts," a Halloween party sponsored by the Canton Public Library, will be held Oct. 24 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the library. Scary stories, films, games and special treats will be provided. Participants are asked to wear costumes.

### BEGINNERS BALLET-TAP CLASSES

Additional ballet-tap classes for beginners sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from October through April, at the township administration building lower level. Cost is \$8 for registration, \$1.75 per lesson. For more information, call the Rec Dept. at 397-1000, ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE

Plymouth and Northville Jaycees are building a Haunted House for area youngsters, at the east side of Sheldon Rd. between 5 and 6 Mile Rds., open Monday through Thursday and on Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$1 for kids under 12, \$2 for adults. Group rates are available by calling 459-6648.

### ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the crafts room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Jake Bolt will demonstrate wire wrap jewelry. The public is invited.

### PAINT YOUR FACE

A "Paint Your Face" workshop for kids ages 11 and up sponsored by the Canton Public Library will be held Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. at the library, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Registration begins Oct. 9.

### FINANCING LOCAL EDUCATION

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl will hold a discussion on financing public education at their meeting on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, featuring mini-skits on the budgetary process, learning who has input and evaluating finance proposals.

### WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Robert Finnigan of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will address a meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Topic of the discussion will be "Stocks and Estate Planning."

### MEN'S CLUB

The Canton Seniors Men's Club will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at the Recreation Center, 44237 Mich. Ave. (at Sheldon), beginning at 3 p.m. Any Canton senior age 55 and over may attend. For more information, call chairman Homer Wolke at 459-7964.

### PREGNANCY FITNESS SERIES

Professional Associates in Childbirth Education is offering a six week pregnancy fitness series beginning Oct. 12 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A registered physical therapist will teach cardiovascular fitness, muscle strengthening, relaxation and comfort techniques. To register, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

### WOMAN'S CLUB FALL BENEFIT

The annual Fall Benefit of the Woman's Club of Plymouth will be held Oct. 30 at the First United Presbyterian Church. A dessert card party will be held from noon to 3:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Linda Pawling at 420-2094.

### CANTON BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Oct. 12 at the Hillside Inn, beginning with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner cost is \$8.75. Canton Police Officer Leonard Schemanski will discuss "How to Say No to a Rapist - And Survive." A film and handouts will also be presented. For reservations, call Robin Koelbel at 455-4230 or Pat Grosbeck at 455-8148.

### FALL BAZAAR

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 W. 5 Mile (near Haggerty), will hold its 6th Annual Fall Bazaar on Oct. 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A country store, holiday shop, arts and crafts, raffle, bake shop and a Oct. 15 demonstration on how to make spinach pie (at 1 p.m.) will be featured.

### ROAD RALLY

Canton Newcomers will sponsor their semi-annual Road Rally on Oct. 10 at 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$2 per couple. Food, drink and entertainment at final destination for \$15 per couple. For information or reservations, call Char Burch at 397-3075.

### 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.

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.)

## COOKING CAPERS LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club is sponsoring a "Cooking Capers" luncheon on Oct. 8 from noon to 2 p.m. at Sveden House, Orchard Lake and Grand River. Cost is \$5.75. Reservations are necessary, by calling Linda Belgiano at 397-2904 or Jo Cone at 477-3825.

## APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

The Apple Run Garden Club will meet Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at the home of Sandi Reid. Karen Bober will demonstrate fall crafts. For more information, call S. Pidosny at 981-0668.

## DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CHRISTIANS

Bethany, a group of divorced and separated Christians, meets the third Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. The Oct. 16 meeting will be held at St. Kenneth Parish, 14951 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. Fanchette Stewart will speak on "Self Esteem." For more information, call Jo Anne Solano at 271-6073, Greg Gusfa at 459-6157 or Sharon at 397-0615.

## NEW MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a 4 week course for mothers of infants up to 1 year of age, including topics on nutrition, child development, toys for babies, marriage and parenting. Classes begin Oct. 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. Fee is \$15. For more information or to register, call 459-2360.

## CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society Schoolhouse on Canton Center and Proctor Rds.

## ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMENS GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church Hall. After the meeting there will be a peddler's market. \$100 worth of door prizes will be given away. Refreshments will be served.

## AIRMAIL IN THE 1920S

"2,000 Miles in 24 Hours," a philatelic history of U.S. airmail in the 1920s, will be presented by Patrick Walters at the Oct. 16 meeting of the West Suburban Stamp Club, at 8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

## NEWSPAPER DRIVE

Boy Scout Troop 1540 is collecting newspapers for recycling. To make arrangements for newspaper pickup, please call 459-7498. Large or small loads accepted.

## CANTON SENIORS TRIP

Canton Senior Citizens are sponsoring a trip to Edelweiss Lodge in Cadillac, from Oct. 21 to 23. Cost is \$90 double occupancy. Included are a theater performance, bingo, two breakfasts, a trip to Traverse City and old Mission Lighthouse and deluxe motor coach transportation. For more information, or reservations, call 397-1000, ext. 278.

## HUNTER SAFETY CLASS

Hunter safety classes will be offered at the Northville State Police Post from Oct. 12 to 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association on Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$2.50. Classes are limited to 30. Register by calling the State Police at 348-1505.

## PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers will hold a tea for prospective members on Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Henni. For more information, call 459-8017 or 459-9119.

## WATERSHED COUNCIL MEETING

The Rouge River Watershed Council will meet on Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Election of officers will take place, and reports on the Great Lakes Basin Commission and federal outlook on environmental programs will follow.

## THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Salem High. James Mahoney will provide a demonstration of a still life in oil paints. Members are also invited to bring in a piece of art depicting the month's theme of "Color Me Fall."

## LAMAZE REFRESHER

A two week mini series on the LaMaze method of prepared childbirth sponsored by Professional Associates in Childbirth Education, for couples who have taken LaMaze classes within the last 2 and one half years, will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center beginning Oct. 7. For more information, or to register, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

## POLISH BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS

Adult Polish ballroom dance lessons offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers will begin Oct. 7, on Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. at Lowell Middle School, 8400 Hix Rd. Polka, oberek and waltz lessons will be offered. Partners are not needed. Cost is 10 lessons for \$20. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal at 464-1263 or Chris Gniewek at 459-5696.

## BIRD SCHOOL BIRTHDAY

Bird School invites alumni and former administrators to its 30th birthday reception, on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in the media center. Dinner will follow in the gym. Reservations must be made, by calling Angela Farrow at 459-3769.

## CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will meet Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at Pioneer School, 46901 W. Ann Arbor Rd. A pot luck dinner will be held, and each member attending should bring a dish to pass and silverware. Beverage will be provided. For information, or if transportation is needed, call Donna McHowell at 453-6718.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Divine Savior Church will hold its second annual Arts and Crafts Fair on Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the church, 39375 Joy Rd., Westland. Fifty tables of crafts, plus baked goods and a plant sale will be featured. A light lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## ACADEMICALLY TALENTED MEETING RESCHEDULED

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will not meet Oct. 7. The meeting, featuring a discussion on "Music Training for the Gifted Child" by Diane Benick, has been scheduled for Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

## 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 9:15 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.

## YOGA CLASSES

Hatha yoga classes will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per class. Bring a mat or blanket and wear loose-fitting clothes. For more information, call 455-6620.



## We're Having A HALLOWEEN Window Painting Contest WIN

# \$100.00

Plus Prizes from Local Merchants  
Here's How To Enter:

### STORES:

1. Provide a good display window (they'll paint with water-based tempera paints on the outside) for the kids.

2. Register with The Crier thusly: if you have a kids' group in mind (a class, a scout or Y group, a church class, etc.) you may designate them for your window. Reserve a 1/4 page ad (your regular rate) in the Oct. 28 Crier. Keep your ad free of copy except for your logo, phone, address, hours to leave room for the photograph of your Halloween window.

3. Each participating store gets a free sponsor poster to list the kid group and announce your sponsorship and the window's photograph taken free for the ad. WINNING STORE'S ad will be run as a full page in the Oct. 28 edition (at 1/4 page rate). Registration deadline for merchants - Oct. 21. Paint day will be Saturday, Oct. 24 (or Sunday Oct. 25 in event of BAD weather).

### KIDS' GROUPS (scouts, school classes, Y groups, church groups, jr. athletic teams, etc.)

1. Assemble a group of kids between first and eighth grades - maximum number 25. Line up an adult supervisor and have that person contact The Crier, 453-6900 to sign up. The Crier will assign you the merchant window to decorate. Call by Oct. 21.

2. Be ready with water-based tempera paints, step ladders, drop cloths, water buckets, and your sponsor to paint your designated window on Saturday, Oct. 24 (in event of really bad weather, Sunday, Oct. 25).

3. Entrants will be taken on a first come basis based on number of the participating Plymouth-Canton merchants. You may approach a merchant directly if you wish, but both of you MUST REGISTER with The Crier.

4. Decision of the judges, based on appropriateness and execution of the Halloween theme, will be final. WINNING GROUP will receive \$100 cash from The Crier plus assorted other prizes supplied by merchants from Plymouth-Canton. Winners will be announced in the Oct. 28 Crier.



## Fall Sweater Sale

**20% off All Sweaters**

We have a complete line of acrylics, Shetland wools and fur blends. Styles by Knitivo, Duet and the Piper.



470 Forest Place  
455-6960

This Sale runs through 10-10  
We are now open Thurs. & Fri. till 9 p.m.



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Nearly everyone needs help in reaching goals. Whether you're just starting out or have a house full of grandkids, look to the Plymouth Bank for the help you need. We are a single source for all your banking needs . . . .

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### Honored guests

**TWO GUESTS** at the Oct. 2 Woman's Club of Plymouth Fashion Show were Cheryl Dilts (left), Girl's State representative, and Sharen Bill, Woman's Club scholarship winner. Not pictured is scholarship winner Bernadette Krochmal. Woman's Club members enjoyed lunch and an array of Fall fashions at the show, held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

## Plymouth Twp. to face pinball ordinance again

BY KEN VOYLES

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees are expected to pass an emergency resolution next week for the establishment of an ordinance to license and regulate amusement arcade mechanical devices and juke boxes.

The original ordinance as discussed two months ago by board members has been extensively rewritten, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen. It will be discussed and implemented at Tuesday's (Oct 13) regular board meeting.

The ordinance does not call for a limitation on the number of machines in any one business or general commercial enterprise. Instead it defines any establishment with six or more amusement device machines as an arcade.

"If there are more than six we assume an arcade function," said Breen, "and arcades can only be located in commercially zoned areas."

No arcade facilities can be established without notifying residents within 1,000 feet. No arcade can be constructed without a petition of approval by residents within the zone.

Also arcades will be classified as conditional use within the C-2 General Commercial District classification of the township's Zoning Ordinance 47.

A license will be required as written into Ordinance 74. Cost will be set at \$200 for amusement devices and \$25 for juke boxes. An arcade license charge costs \$500.

Breen said, however, that the exact dollar figure may be changed depending on the decision of the township board members.

To get a license an applicant will have to first undergo a police, fire and building investigation.

The ordinance also calls for no one under 15 years of age being allowed to

operate such machines unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. Trustees are also expected to discuss and possibly change the age limitation as written.

Breen guesses there are currently over 35 amusement machines in the township. There are no arcades and no businesses with six or more machines, he said. There have been several inquiries into the building of such facilities through Breen's office.

"Those are the loose points that still need to be discussed thoroughly by the board," said Breen of license fee and age limitation.

Hours when amusement devices cannot be operated will be 2 to 7 a.m.

"Our only concern is the congregations around the machines that disturb others that may have other business in an establishment," Breen said.

Breen also explained that the ordinance calls for an adult supervisor on the premises of any arcades that may be built.

"This is something we've wanted for a long time. We don't want to fool around with it any more," said Breen.

In a related note, Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor, 1464 Sheldon in the township, was the scene of a "melee" last week, according to Acting Chief Carl Berry of the Plymouth Police, involving 30 to 40 youths.

One complaint was filed with the department. According to Berry, the youths were congregating around the parlor, which has several electronic amusement machines, causing fights, blocking the sidewalks, spreading their bicycles in the parking lot and yelling abusive language to passers by. Police went in and broke up the youths. The business has since closed.



# Community Fund drive gets sendoff

Plymouth Community Fund's 1981 drive is off and running after the kickoff dinner at the Plymouth Hilton Inn last Thursday night.

This year's fund drive goal is aiming to hit \$340,000, an increase from last year's efforts which raised \$321,784 to support City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township organizations providing services to the community.

Money donated to the Plymouth Community Fund helps support organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Plymouth Family Services, Red Cross, Big Brothers and Sisters, Growth

Works, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Opportunity House, Salvation Army, Plymouth Senior Citizens, Visiting Nurses Association, YMCA, YWCA, United Way of Michigan, Plymouth Dental Fund, Camp Fire Girls, and Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Association.

The fund drive will run through October with the final accounting set to be made at a victory dinner on December 11.

This year's drive chairman is Roger Haslick. He has Paul Pietila as co-chairman.



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND committee members kicked off the annual drive on Oct. 1 with a dinner and program at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Shown here is the candle-lighting ceremony during the event, which was attended by many community leaders and representatives of various contributors to the Fund. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Plymouth Police officer hurt in Canton collision

A Plymouth Police officer was injured Thursday night after a collision with another vehicle on Lilley Road in Canton Township, according to Canton Police.

Wayne Carroll, 31, received slight head injuries from the incident and was treated and released from St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The patrol car he was driving collided with a car driven by Alfred Fernandez, 42, of Canton. Fernandez' son James, five, was also slightly injured in the mishap. He was treated and released from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

According to Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton Police, Carroll and Fernandez were both southbound on Lilley Road just

south of Joy Road (the border of Plymouth and Canton Townships).

Apparently Carroll received an emergency call to assist on a possible fire so he pulled over to the shoulder of the road to make a turn.

Fernandez, traveling behind Carroll attempted to pass the police car, said Stewart, but as he did do Carroll made his U-turn to head back in the Plymouth Township and the cars struck. Damage was sustained by both cars, \$900 worth for the police vehicle.

The fire call turned out to be a false alarm.

No citations were issued by Canton Police.

## Work on Mayflower II to resume today

Despite picketing by a local of the plumbers union and the possible loss of Long's Plumbing as the plumbing contractor for the project, concrete is slated to be poured today for the Mayflower II addition to the Mayflower Hotel on Main Street in Plymouth.

Don Bidwell, general contractor for the Mayflower II addition, said concrete

would be poured if the weather holds up. Bidwell, however, would not comment on the rumor that Long's has backed out of its contract to do the plumbing installation, after picketing took place last week.

"We have not resolved the situation yet," said Bidwell, "so I guess it's no comment."



### OCTOBER SALES AND CLEARANCES

CONTINUES THRU NEXT WEEK

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Many styles to select in novelty trims and accents. Good mixers for your fall wardrobe. VALUES \$12-18.

NOW **\$7-\$9**

#### MADRAS PLAID SHIRTS

Energetic madras and other plaids in a variety of shirt styles. VALUE \$14.

NOW **\$5-\$7**

#### LEATHER BELTS

Waisting away in fall colors and buckle designs. All leather. VALUE \$8.

NOW **\$3.50**

## UNIQUE *fashions*

Plymouth Square Shopping Center (Corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road)



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Regular Store Hours Mon.-Sat. 10am to 9pm Sunday 12 noon to 5pm

#### FLANNEL SHIRTS

Under the influence of fall choose an outdoor look. Cozy warm plaid flannel in poly-cotton and 100% cotton. VALUES \$19-24.

NOW **\$8**

#### DRESSY BLOUSES

Softer looks of crepe de chine in solid colors. Plus polyester knit blouses in a wide choice of solids and prints. VALUES \$18-28.

NOW **\$9**



**What's Cookin' At Silverman's**  
HOME MADE SPECIALTIES  
**All You Can Eat Daily Specials**

**MONDAY** - Veal Parmigiana Dinner  
 Choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, roll and butter. **3.50**


**TUESDAY** - Fried Clams & Chips  
 Cole slaw and roll. **3.50**

**WEDNESDAY** - Spaghetti Dinner  
 Soup or salad and roll. **2.95**

**THURSDAY** - Liver & Onions  
 Choice of soup or salad, potato and roll. **2.95**

**FRIDAY** - Fish & Chips  
 Cole slaw & roll. **2.95**

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
 Fried Chicken  
 Choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, roll and butter. **3.50**



**34410 FORD RD. 10 MILE and Meadowbrook**  
(Across from Cullman's Supermarket)  
**WESTLAND 726-1383 NOV 348-3888**  
Open 7 days a week 7 am - 9 pm

# Chamber drawing deadline nears

A new car for a dollar. That's what some lucky person has a chance to win at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce fundraiser drawing on Oct. 23.

The winning ticket holder will have a choice between a Mustang 2-door from Leo Calhoun, Skylark 2-door from Dick Scott Buick, Pontiac T-1000 hatchback from Bob Jeannotte, Honda Accord from Tom Bohlander Sunshine Honda, Chevette 2-door from Lou LaRiche, \$7,000 certificate toward any new Cadillac from Don Massey or the cash equivalent. Cars in the drawing are all being offered by Plymouth Chamber member dealers.

Tickets for the drawing are available from A and W of Plymouth, Clock Restaurant, Cloverdale's, Green Thumb, John Smith, Little Professor Book Center, Penn Theatre, S and W Hardware, Willow Tree, Armbruster Bootery, Clothes Tree Plus, Emma's, House of Glamour, Lent's, me and mr. jones, Pilgrim Party Shoppe and Sideways. Ticket deadline is Oct. 16.

For more information, call the Chamber at 453-1540.



**NOT THIS CAR!** This is definitely not one of several brand-new autos a winner will choose from as first prize in the annual Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce fundraiser drawing. Chamber member Nancy Petrocelli (in car) and directors Woody Lynch (center) and Mike Pollard seem intent on making sure this hapless machine never makes it to the drawing, which will be held on Oct. 23. Ticket sales end Oct. 16. For more information, contact the Chamber at 453-1540. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

**FALL SAVINGS**

**ORTHO** LAWN FOOD  
 10,000 Sq. Ft. **\$9<sup>77</sup>**  
 5,000 Sq. Ft. **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

**Stock Up Now & Save Big Dollars**  
**Fertilizer Prices Will Be Way Up Next Spring**

**SPECIAL Potted Mums**



Large Selection reg. **\$2<sup>99</sup>** **Now \$1<sup>99</sup>** **\$1<sup>00</sup> off**

**Let's Go DUTCH**

Spend a Few minutes now and enjoy a Dutch Treat next spring and for years to come

- Daffodils
- Hyacinths
- Narcissus
- Tulips
- Species Tulips



**CROCUS** 10 cent. up **5 for 95<sup>c</sup>**

**SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.**

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
 Plymouth • 453-6250

Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 6  
 Fri. 9 to 8  
 Sat. 9 to 5

## Woodling Gallery opens doors for 2nd birthday celebration

Woodling Gallery, 42030 Michigan Ave., Canton, is celebrating its second anniversary and re-opening for fall with an open house on Sunday, Oct. 11, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Woodling Gallery features all hand-crafted items. It originally opened its doors in October of 1979. Since then over 200 artists and craftsmen have displayed, on consignment, such things as lamps, furniture, padded picture frames, cactus arrangements, wall hangings of all kinds, Christmas ornaments, purses, baby things and many more.

Refreshments will be served at the open house.

## Hilton GM transferred




Plymouth Hilton Inn general manager John Dithmer has been assigned to a new tour of duty, after four years at the Plymouth location.

Dithmer will assume general manager duties at the Allentown, Pa. Hilton, switching assignments with Ken Wilson, who will take over at the Plymouth hotel.

After a going-away gathering Tuesday night, Dithmer is scheduled to begin his new assignment later this week at Allentown's Hilton, which has been open only one month.

**MAN OF MANY TALENTS** John Dithmer, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton, here cleans up in preparation for his move to the helm of the Allentown, Pa. Hilton Inn. Dithmer departed today for the new post, swapping assignments with incoming Plymouth Hilton GM Ken Wilson. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

getting down to business



Plymouth resident, Richard C. Hoerner, vice president, American Airlines, Inc., has accepted a volunteer position in the Pacesetter Campaigns for the 1981 United Foundation Torch Drive.

Pacesetter campaigns encourage Detroit area organizations to conduct early employee drives to set the pace for a successful Torch Drive this fall.

The 33rd annual Torch Drive runs from October 12 through November 5 to raise operating funds for 135 charitable organizations in the tri-county area.

Richard J. Shavinski, 42250 Wickfield, Canton, employed at the Grand River district office of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., attended a four-day regional Honor Club conference at Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle, Toronto, Sept. 10-13.

Eight other members of the Grand River office staff were honored at the convention for their sales achievements.

Federal Express Corp. has promoted Hank Grates, former recreation supervisor for the City of Plymouth, to Station Manager of its Lansing station.

Grates joined Federal Express in February, 1979 as a courier and most recently was an operations supervisor at the Southfield station.

Lark L. Samouelian, a script consultant for TV programming and commercials, is interviewing owners of businesses for "Around Town," seen on Cable 13 Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

According to Samouelian, the show "gives consumers the opportunity to see and hear exactly what goods and services are available to them."

Businesses which want to appear on "Around Town" can contact Samouelian at 455-2317.



### Warming up

**GETTING READY**--These area youths are getting in condition to take part in the Fourth Annual Cure Cancer Skate-A-Thon at Skateland West arena. Rolling along are Tammy Caudle, Jeff Sobell, Scott DesAutels and Darcy Cashwell of Canton and Becky Harmon of Westland. The Skate-A-Thon is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11. Proceeds will be used to support the work of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Plymouth police chief forms firearms policy

A new firearms policy for police officers, written because of several incidents this past summer, has been put into effect with the Plymouth Police Department.

Under the subject "Shooting and Firearms Use," the policy, written by Acting Chief Carl Berry and approved by Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper Jr. and city attorney Chuck Lowe, is the first of its kind for the department.

"We've never had a policy of this type before. It's my belief that this is needed around here," said Berry Friday afternoon. "We need to standardize our policy for future incidents so that both the department and the public are aware of it."

"Now that it is implemented I think the community should be aware of it. If there is disagreement with the policy we would like to have input," he continued. Berry added that shooting incidents involving Plymouth officers set in motion his plan for such a policy.

One such incident this summer occurred when an officer's firearm discharged accidentally after chasing suspects, who were suspected of taking beer and sandwiches from a Plymouth Lawson Store, to Tonquish Creek. Another officer, hearing the shot, fired in the direction of the suspects. No one was injured.

The written policy is broken down into eight sections. The first deals with use of firearms in general and says, "the use of firearms shall be confined to situations of strong and compelling need...members

### Wayne Bank VP killed

Don Ogden, 52, Wayne Bank vice-president, died of injuries received Sunday morning in a head-on crash near L'Anse in Baraga County.

His wife, Joyce, a passenger in the Ogden car, was injured.

Originally from Lansing, Ogden was named vice-president of Wayne Bank in February of 1980.

(should) use only the minimum degree of force necessary to affect an arrest."

It adds that officers should consider the severity and consequences of their actions particularly in cases where the crime committed did not result in personal injury. "A member shall not discharge a firearm in an attempt to apprehend a person on mere suspicion that a crime was committed."

Also an officer must have either witnessed the crime or know "as a virtual certainty" that the person committed an offense "for which the use of deadly force is permissible."

Section two deals with liability of officers and excerpts from the Michigan Police Law Manual which reminds officers of needless violence and to be aware of criminal liability in cases where guilt is not known by the officer.

Section three deals with "firearms in defense" and reads, "service revolvers will at no time be in the cocked position when confronting a stress situation."

Section four concerns "firearms to effect arrest or prevent escape." In it officers are reminded as to which crimes (murder, rape, robbery, felonious breaking and entering, arson and assaults) a member may use his firearms after all others means have been exhausted.

"Members should not fire at the above persons in the following circumstances: when lesser force could be used; when the member believes that the suspect can be apprehended soon thereafter; or when there is substantial danger to innocent bystanders."

Section five deals with warning shots -- they are strictly prohibited.

Section six deals with firing from a moving vehicle -- only in cases of extreme necessity.

Section seven deals with display of sidearms -- "only when a deadly threat is immediate and visible."

Section eight deals with the primary sidearm of the force.



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### All in a day's work

"SPARKY" has been pulling his weight at Country Corners Nursery School on Ford Rd. at Napier ever since Labor Day, when he was donated to the school by a Saline-area family. Hitched with a dogsled harness to a homemade cart, Sparky here chauffeurs Irene Yuan (left) and Jessica Elder, both of Canton, and is led by Bill McFarlane. Two hours of pulling is generally what Sparky will do before the job gets his goat, says Country Corners teacher Sharon McFarlane. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

## Donors cover city's doubledecker bus loan

Certainty of the City of Plymouth being repaid the money advanced for the purchase of the doubledecker bus now in operation was announced last week by Mayor Mary Childs.

The Chamber of Commerce has agreed to raise \$10,000 toward the purchase and the Plymouth Rotary Foundation has also agreed to donate \$15,000. The balance of the loan has been underwritten by eight

Plymouth businessmen, according to the mayor.

The city has come up with an operating budget for keeping the bus on the road. Advertising space on the bus is budgeted to bring in revenues of \$14,000. Another \$4,000 is expected in revenue from fares and charters.

The bus is scheduled to run four to six hours per day, three to six days per week. It will also be available for charter to organizations, clubs and individuals.

Mayor Childs points out that six charter runs have already been scheduled and that there are 25 inquiries from local businesses concerning advertising.

According to City Manager Henry Graper Jr. the double decker bus will start a regular route schedule Oct. 19.

An exact route has not been worked out yet so the the bus will follow a route developed during the Republican Convention two summers ago. That route will extend from the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Rd. to the First National Bank on Ann Arbor Rd, to the Hillside Restaurant on Plymouth Rd, through Old Village and Kellogg Park.

A fare schedule of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for senior citizens and children has been established.

Graper said the city has received so many inquiries to lease the bus that the regular weekly schedule may be trimmed to allow those groups and organizations to use the bus. He added that the city may consider a second bus if the first proves successful.

## Doberman attacks Plymouth mailman while owner runs

The life of a postman is as hazardous as it is sometimes portrayed.

Peter Dantzer, of Detroit, found that out in Plymouth Thursday afternoon when he was removing some mail from a U.S. mail box along Main Street and was attacked by a Doberman Pincer. Dantzer was wounded in the middle part of his right leg.

Dantzer told Plymouth Police that the man walking the dog on a leash took off after the incident. Police say they have still not apprehended either the man or the dog.

The man is described as five feet 10 inches, brown hair, about 18 years of age and wearing a black school jacket. The dog is black and brown.

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*More plaques for Crier wall*

**FIVE AWARDS** from the Michigan Press Association have been added to The Community Crier resume in the past two weeks—ranging from recognition for editorial opinions to use of full color. At the MPA Advertising Conference, the Crier won two second place awards for use of spot color and use of art and a third place for use of full color for all Michigan newspapers (daily, weekly or twice weekly) under 25,000 circulation. Above, Crier Advertising Director Mike Carne (left) celebrates the award with Steve Mansfield and Mark Hyland, both of Heide's Flowers and Gifts which had the winning ad. In the MPA "better newspaper contest, The Crier captured a third place for spot news photography and an honorable mention for editorials. Those awards were given among the state's largest weekly and twice-weekly papers.

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**Plymouth Jaycees invite candidates to air views**

Plymouth Jaycees are offering the Plymouth City Commission candidates a chance to present their positions and life stories at a city candidates night slated for tomorrow night (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, at Farmer and Theodore Streets.

In an effort to give local residents a better chance of hearing the candidates, the Jaycees decided to start their own candidates forum to supplement the one held by the League of Women Voters. Tomorrow the candidates will be given a chance to speak for three minutes about themselves. They will then field questions from the audience and will also be allotted a two-minute wrap-up.

All seven candidates running in the race have been invited along with the general public. Those who will battle it out on the Nov. 3 ballot for the four seats to be filled include incumbents David Pugh, Ralph Kenyon and Mark Wehmeyer, and William Robinson, Gregory Green, Dorothy Frid and Marda Benson.

On Oct. 20 the Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters will conduct its candidates forum. The meeting will be held in the city commission chambers on the second floor of City Hall and will start at 7:30 p.m.

**Plymouth Centennial Dancers had a busy summer**

Centennial Dancers of Plymouth have had a busy season. Recently the troupe, sponsored by the Polish National Alliance, returned from the Polish Solidarity Festival at New Baltimore from Sept. 18 to 20. Besides two dance performances they were on hand to greet TV 2 anchorman Harry Gallagher.

Dancers who participated in the Solidarity Festival, held to raise funds to send food and medical supplies to the people of Poland, included Kelly Arnaut, Denise, James and Jennifer Buda and Heather Lutes, all from Plymouth; and Katie Bloomquist, Mary Ann Gwozdek and Debra Pisarski.

Centennial Dancers also performed this summer at Hart Plaza for the Polish ethnic festival, Tiger Stadium, Livonia International Festival, Plymouth Fall Festival, St. Sabina's Rainbow Festival, and Plymouth, Canton and Hamtramck parades.

**Newcomer tea**

Dorothy Hennis, membership chairwoman of Plymouth Newcomers Club, will host a tea for all prospective members on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m.

Membership in the club is open to all new residents in the city and township who have lived in the area less than two years. The hostess will introduce guests to the club's many activities. For more information call 459-8017.

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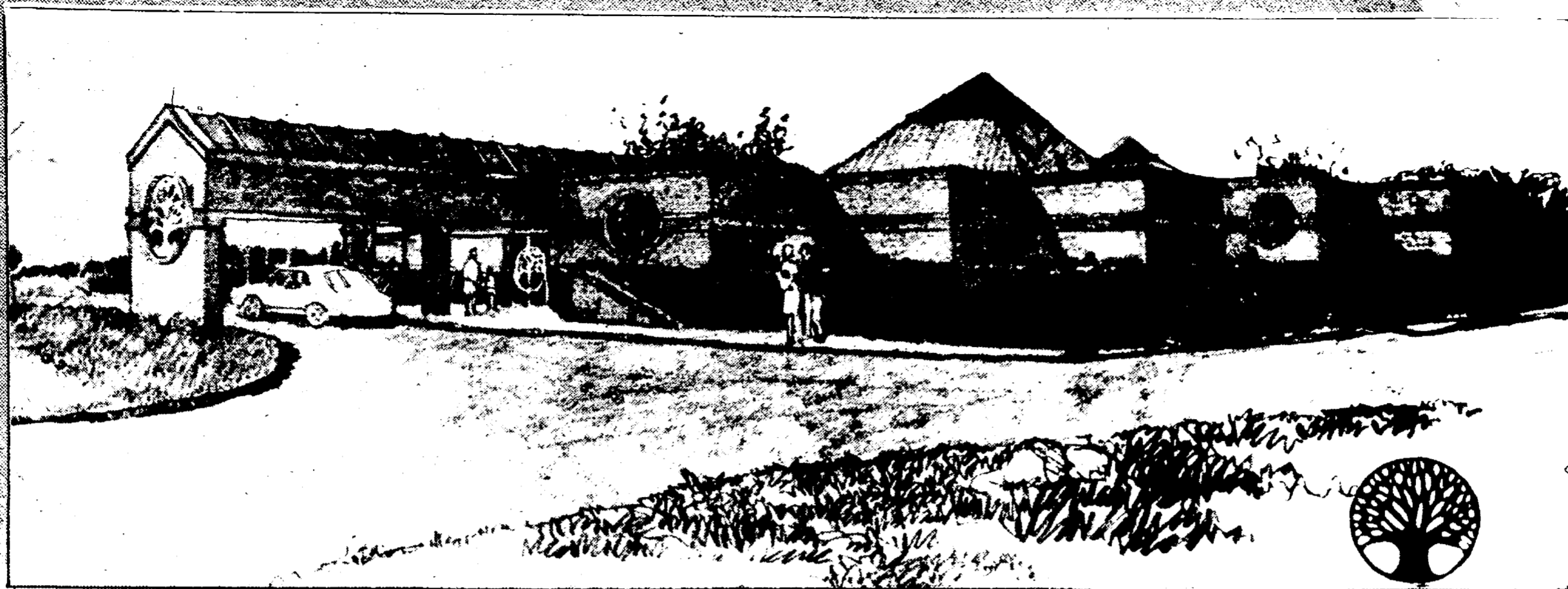
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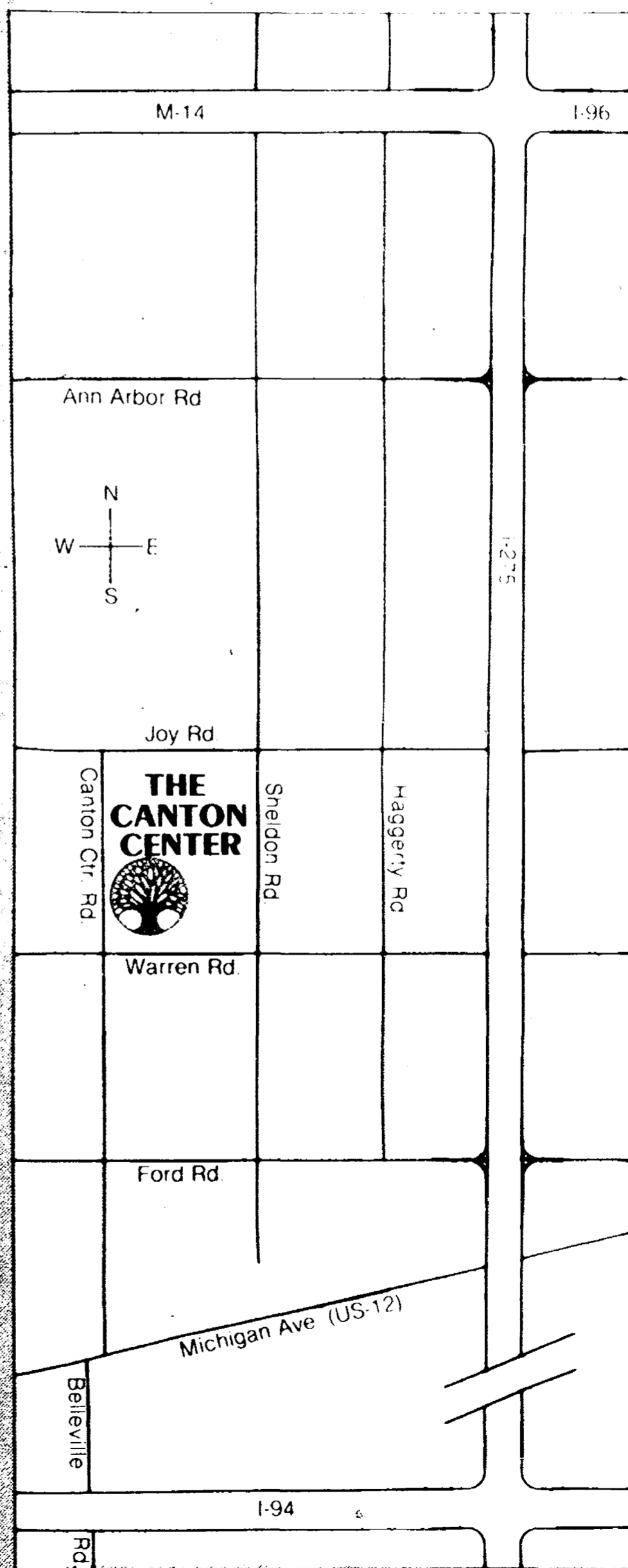
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October, 1981



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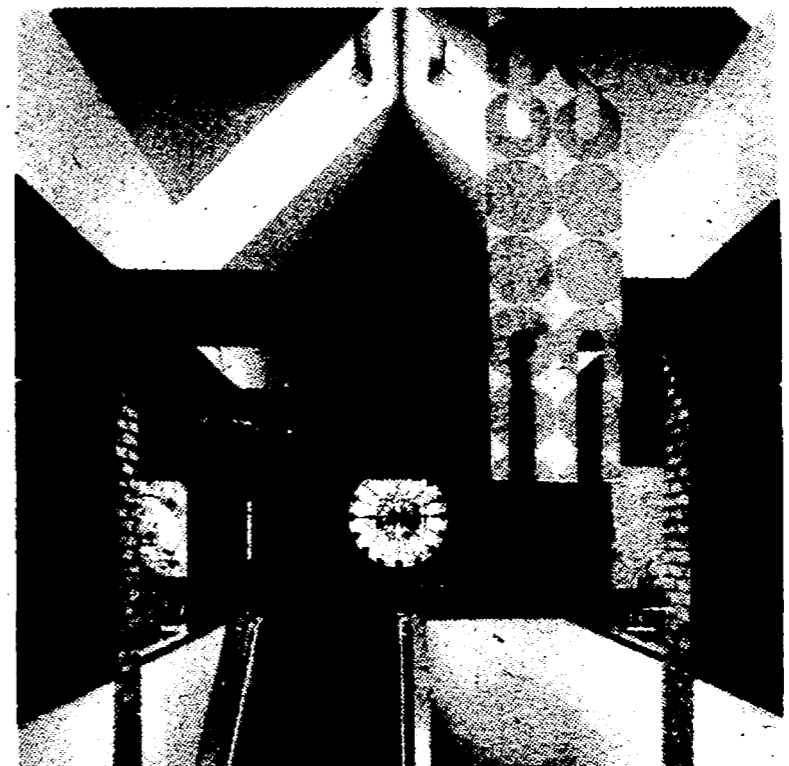
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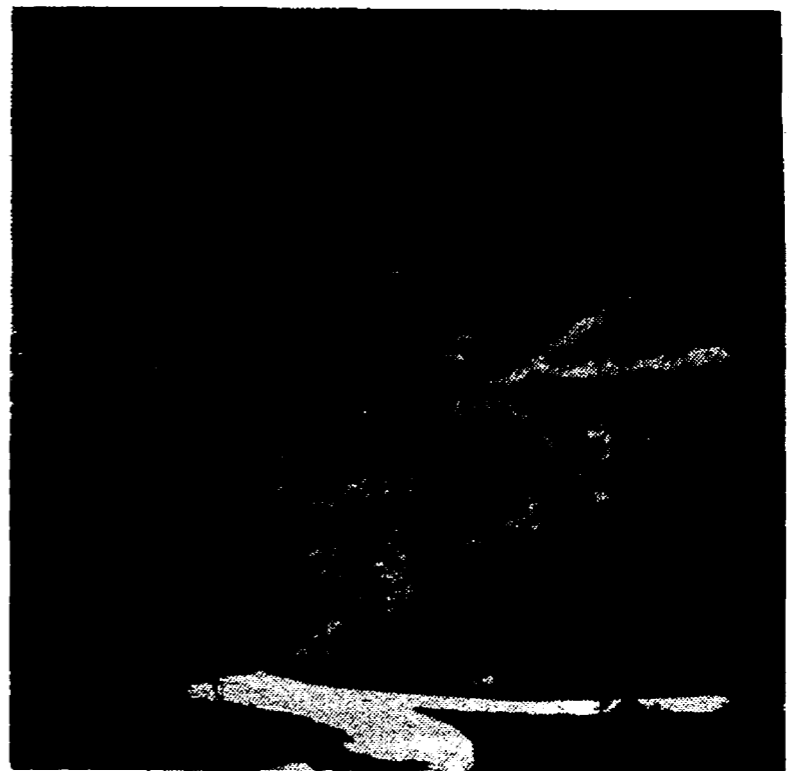
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*Plymouth - Canton gets emergency room facility*

# Oakwood's new Canton Center opens

OAKWOOD'S CANTON CENTER DEDICATION

Dedication ceremonies and an open house for Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, a new facility to provide primary medical services and emergency services, is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 8, with open houses for area citizens planned for both Saturday, Oct. 10, and Sunday, Oct. 11.

Located at the corner of Canton Center and Warren Roads in Canton Township, the \$1.5 million, 13,325 square foot facility will complement existing health care resources in the Plymouth-Canton area and provide an organizational focal point toward the development of a comprehensive and coordinated local health delivery system.

"With the dedication of the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Oakwood is taking another step forward toward meeting the needs of providing comprehensive health care services to the communities we serve," said Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president of Oakwood Hospital.

"Our services and programs at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will be tailored to the specific needs of this area. The new facility will provide medical care and a 24-hour emergency care capability," he added.

"It also will provide a maternal and child health care clinic, which emphasizes early identification and care of high-risk mothers and infants from the beginning of pregnancy through labor, delivery and post-natal care," Fitzgerald said.

The Oakwood Hospital Canton Center services which will be available include:

- The 24-hour emergency care department.
- Seventeen examination rooms for primary medical service and specialty clinics.
- Radiology services, including fluoroscopy.
- Laboratory services.
- Pharmacy.
- A community health education service.

The emergency department includes two trauma rooms with monitors, an isolation room, two general examination rooms, and orthopedic room for fractures, a pediatric room and an obstetrical-gynecological room.

All minor emergencies and many major emergencies which do not require immediate hospitalization can be handled in the emergency department. Anyone requiring hospitalization will be transported to a hospital of their choice.

Those using the facilities do not need to know a physician to use the services of the Canton Center. If, for example, an individual has recently



## *Local citizens help*

A CANTON COMMUNITY ADVISORY Committee has aided Oakwood's planning for the new facility. Among the committee members are: (from left) John Schwartz, Larry Oldford, The Rev. Edward Baldwin, Lynn Labell, Flossie Tonda, John Flodin and Frank McMurray.

moved to the Plymouth-Canton area, or would just like to visit a physician who is closer to home, the person can call and make an appointment.

The Canton Center, which was designed by Hobbs and Black Architects of Ann Arbor, with A. Z. Shmina and Sons Co. of Livonia as contractor, has been designed to be energy efficient.

In the main corridor and waiting areas, skylights in the roof area provide for natural sunlight. The lights automatically are activated when darkness falls. The earth berm around the structure is up to four feet, providing for additional insulation, while extra insulation is also provided in the walls and ceiling areas.

The Oakwood Hospital president pointed out that as the dedication day approaches, he would like to thank those who have "worked so long at making the Canton Center a reality," including members of the Canton Community Advisory Committee and local officials.

"The Canton Center is another example of Oakwood Hospital striving to meet the health care needs of persons in Western Wayne County," Fitzgerald added.

At the Oct. 8 dedication and open house, scheduled speakers include Fitzgerald, who will give the welcome; M. William Davis, chairman of the Oakwood Hospital board of trustees; Rosser L. Mainwaring, M.D., chief of the Oakwood Hospital medical staff; and James Poole, Canton Township supervisor.

At the open houses for the general public on Oct. 10 and 11, from noon until 4 p.m., refreshments will be served.

Playing a main role in the ongoing communication between Oakwood Hospital officials and the Canton community were members of the Canton Community Advisory Committee. Fitzgerald credited the advisory group with communicating information on the facility to the community while also providing input to hospital officials.

Committee members include the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin, pastor of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton; John Flodin, Canton Township Clerk; Lynn Labell, Canton housewife; Frank A. McMurray, president of Canton Chamber of Commerce; Larry R. Oldford, Canton insurance agent; Catherine Prince, Canton housewife; John Schwartz, Canton businessman; and Flossie Tonda, Canton housewife and Plymouth-Canton school board member.

The Canton Center administrator will be David Ippel, administrative assistant at Oakwood Hospital.

Canton Center is just one of Oakwood Hospital's aim to provide medical service to Western Wayne County. On March 1 Oakwood Hospital broke ground on a \$1.1 million primary care facility in Brownstown Township. This facility will offer a core program of preventive and family medical services to the downriver area. Its dedication is planned for spring, 1982.



## *How it all started*

LAST SEPTEMBER Oakwood Hospital officials hosted Plymouth-Canton residents and officials at groundbreaking ceremonies for The Canton Center.

Allen J. Stone, M.D.	Alan J. Hennessy, M.D.	James J. Breckenfeld, M.D.	Reza Afghari, M.D.
C. Herbert Wang, M.D.	Choon Kwi Lee, M.D.	Hugh A. Cameron, M.D.	Franklin Arenal, M.D.
Malcom I. Weckstein, M.D.	Thomas G. McDonald, M.D.	Lawrence J. Campbell, M.D.	Arthur J. Brady, M.D.
	Elias M. Mendoza, M.D.	Jung Hoon Chang, M.D.	
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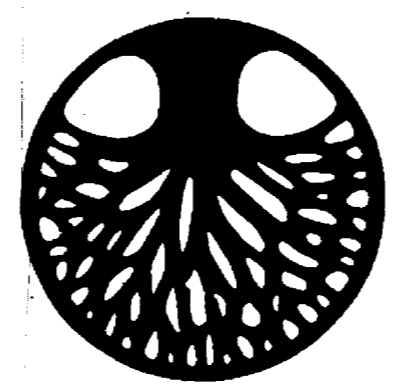
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# CANTON CENTER

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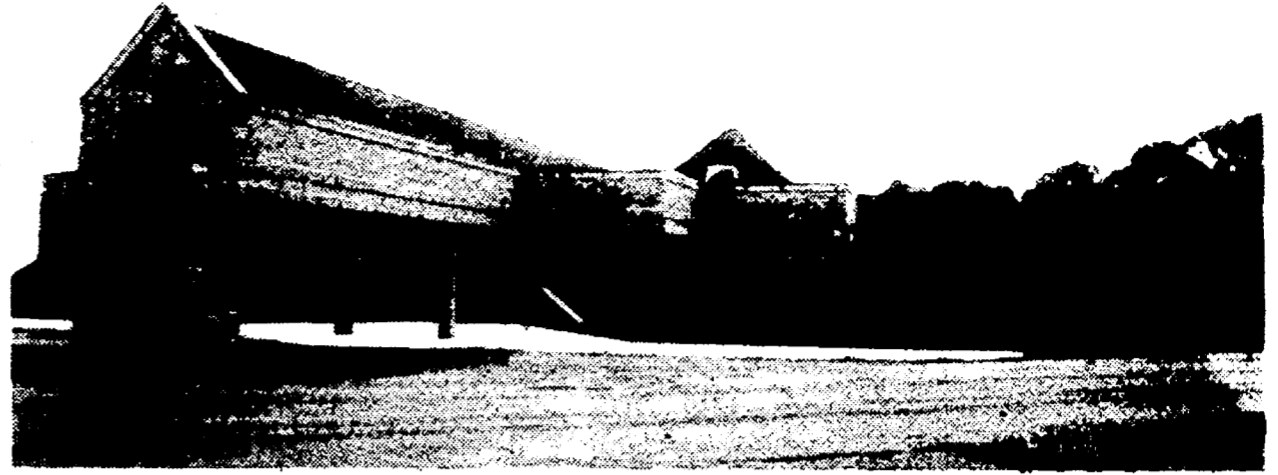




OAKWOOD HOSPITAL IN DEARBORN

# The Oakwood Story:

OAKWOOD'S CANTON CENTER DEDICATION



THE NEW CANTON CENTER

## Expanding services for a growing community

Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn is a relatively young hospital organization, as hospitals go.

Oakwood Hospital began operation in January of 1953, concluding planning that had begun four years earlier by a group of business and community leaders. Oakwood stands on 33 acres of property donated by the Ford Motor Company. Funds for the original building, a six-story, 213-bed facility, were obtained from the federal government, Detroit area hospital building funds and many corporations and individuals.

The first major addition at Oakwood came in 1963 when the hospital added four more floors to the original six and more than doubled the bed capacity to 474. This addition permitted expansion of several departments, an auditorium, coffee shop, medical records department and medical library.

Growth was not limited to bricks and mortar. As a teaching hospital, Oakwood affiliated with several metropolitan area schools and colleges. The hospital carries on extensive educational and training programs as reflected in its post-graduate physician training in obstetrics and gynecology, internal medicine, family practice, pathology, diagnostic radiology, and technical surgical assistants training course.

Other programs include an emergency medical training program, numerous lectures and projects for the general community such as health fairs, an internship training for hospital administration graduates and job training for nursing students.

The hospital's second major building program was completed in 1976 with the addition of the Skillman Wing, housing an oncology unit, radiotherapy and diagnostic radiology departments, and expanded outpatient facilities. Bed capacity was increased to its present total of 595.

This further expansion by Oakwood Hospital brought about an even closer relationship with the community. In addition to the Red Cross Volunteers, the Oakwood Guild was formed in 1976. These two organizations give countless hours of service to the hospital.

The pastoral care department, also a new addition to the hospital, began to recruit willing helpers for its programs so that the whole person could be served at Oakwood.

The creation of the Oakwood Hospital Foundation Board, consisting of community leaders in all areas of endeavor, enabled Oakwood to reach

out for a broader base of private support.

The year 1979 saw Oakwood Hospital complete another major building project and begin a fourth. Completed was an \$8 million expansion including a new surgery center, outpatient center, central sterile supply department, a 10-story elevator tower and an enlarged emergency department. Begun was an \$8.5 million project that includes a maternal and child health center, a consolidated physical medicine and rehabilitative service department, a new main entrance and the relocation of several units in the hospital.

Aware of the health needs of the surrounding communities, Oakwood began to meet them in 1972. The Oakwood Hospital Family Medical Center, staffed largely by the hospital's family practice house officers, started providing medical services to the residents of Sumpter Township. Since its original opening Oakwood has aimed at making medical service available where before there was little or none.

Owned and operated by Oakwood Hospital, the center is staffed by family practice physicians in training under the supervision of the directors of the center. Working closely with the physicians is a professional support team of nurses, X-ray technicians, clerical personnel, social workers and psychiatrists.

The Canton Center and the Brownstown Center, follow that aim in providing services to communities which are continually growing.

Oakwood has some other projects in the planning stage, including an 800-car parking structure and physicians office building. Currently, the original hospital building is undergoing a complete modernization program.

## Behind the scenes at Oakwood Hospital:

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 John Schwartz  
 Flossie Tonda

## Stats show progress

Oakwood Hospital, an acute-care, not-for-profit institution accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals, not only provides Western Wayne County with medical and health services through its main hospital and the out-lying medical centers, it is also one of Western Wayne County's job providers.

Almost 400 physicians comprise the Oakwood medical staff.

The hospital employs 600 staff nurses plus an army of technical, custodial and clerical employes.

Figures comparing 1953 with 1980 show that the in-patient population jumped from 5,548 to 23,188. In 1953 there were 1,551 babies born at Oakwood and in 1980 that figure reached 4,205.

In 1953 the hospital handled 1,958 emergency cases and in 1980 the hospital provided emergency care for 43,544 people. In 1953 the hospital served 2,922 ambulatory patients.

In 1953 the hospital staff performed 2,317 surgical operations and in 1980 the figure reached 14,421.

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If you elect to receive interest at maturity there is no compounding and the interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 12.14%. If you wish to have interest payable monthly or quarterly, the annual simple interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 11.458% and interest retained in your All Savers Certificate will be continuously compounded for an effective annual yield of 12.14%. These rates are available for All Savers Certificates opened through October 30, 1981. Rates for accounts opened after October 30, 1981, will be announced later. However, the rate established at the time an All Savers Certificate is opened is the rate in effect for the full one-year term of the account. You should also know that in the event of early withdrawal from an All Savers Certificate federal law and regulations require a substantial early withdrawal penalty and loss of the interest exclusion for federal income tax purposes. The All Savers rate of 12.14% is equivalent to the yields for taxable investments shown in the table. This table demonstrates how the All Savers Certificates can provide you with a higher after-tax yield than you may be earning from a money market mutual fund or on other investments.

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## Compare the Tax-Free All Savers Rate of 12.14% with Yields on Taxable Investments.

TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS	TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS
\$10,000.00	14.81%	\$ 70,000.00	26.39%
20,000.00	15.97%	80,000.00	26.39%
30,000.00	19.27%	90,000.00	29.61%
40,000.00	21.30%	100,000.00	29.61%
50,000.00	23.80%	110,000.00	33.72%
60,000.00	23.80%	120,000.00	33.72%

The yields shown in this table are based on 1981 tax rates but do not reflect the effects of any tax credits that may be available in 1981, nor do they take into account the 50% maximum tax rate on salary and wages. If tax-free interest is received in 1982, the comparable yield on taxable investments should be calculated using 1982 tax rates. In addition, the yield for the All Savers Certificate actually will be somewhat higher because the amount excluded from federal income tax is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.

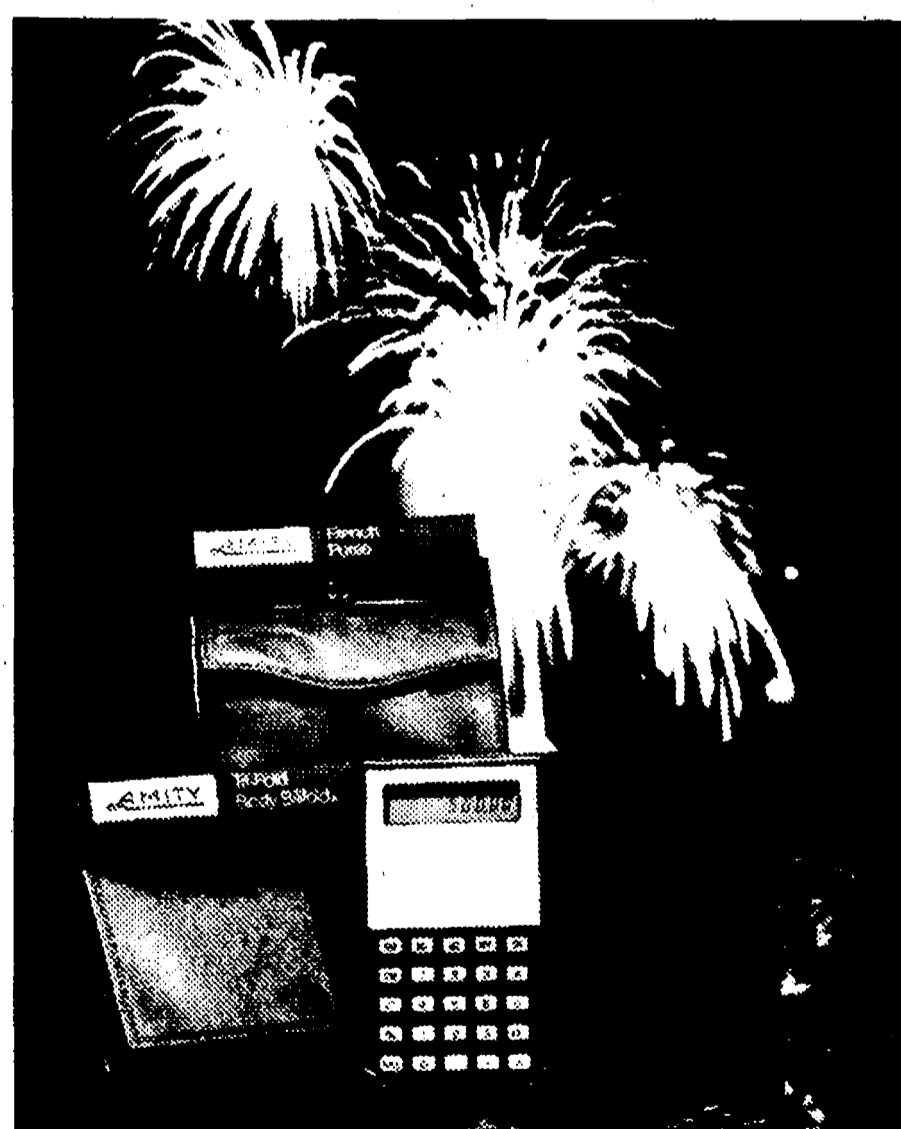
Here's what the one-year All Savers Certificate can mean to you.

- You can exclude up to \$2,000.00 interest from federal income tax on a joint return (\$1,000.00 on an individual return). The amount excluded is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.
- Your All Savers Certificate is insured to \$100,000.00 by the FSLIC.
- Your interest rate is guaranteed for the full term of the certificate, unlike other investments such as money market funds where rates fluctuate daily.
- You can participate with a deposit of \$500.00 or more.
- Funds in your Standard Federal 26-Week Money Market Certificate can be transferred to an All Savers Certificate without any early withdrawal penalty on the transferred funds.

## See What's Happening at Standard Federal Savings



## Get a gift FREE or at big savings when you open an All Savers Certificate with \$500.00 or more



Gift	Deposit of \$500 or more	Deposit of \$5,000.00 or more
Amity Leather Men's Billfold	Free	Free
Amity Leather Women's French Purse	Free	Free
Sanyo Electronic Calculator with Case	Free	Free
GE 10-Cup Coffee Maker	\$15.00	Free
GE Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	Free
Sunbeam Deluxe Men's Electric Shaver	15.00	Free
Aladdin "Stanley" Thermos with Case	15.00	Free
Corning 5-Piece Cookware Set	15.00	Free

One of these gifts is available when you open an All Savers Certificate with \$500.00 or more at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.



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**Dearborn:**  
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**Detroit:**  
 405 Griswold at Jefferson  
**Detroit—East:**  
 14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique  
 16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive  
 11511 Kelly at Whittier  
**Detroit—West:**  
 17540 Grand River near Southfield  
 25712 Grand River near Beech Daly  
 14221 Greenfield near Grand River  
 10641 Joy at Manor  
 24224 Joy near Telegraph  
 16841 Schaefer near McNichols

**Farmington Hills:**  
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 25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile  
 32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington  
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**Grosse Pointe Woods:**  
 19700 Mack Ave. near Cook  
**Livonia:**  
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**Madison Heights:**  
 55 W. 12 Mile at John R.  
**Novi:**  
 43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96  
**Plymouth Township:**  
 40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty  
**Rochester:**  
 1310 Rochester near Ave.

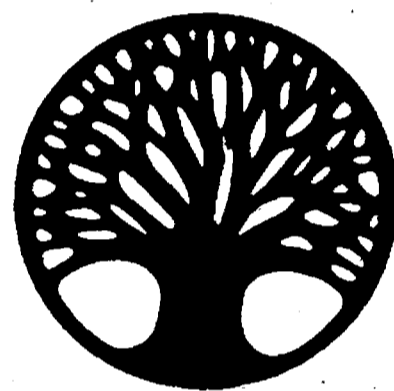


**Roseville:**  
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**Royal Oak:**  
 1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile  
**St. Clair Shores:**  
 25515 Harper near 10 Mile  
**Shelby Township:**  
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 25123 Southfield near 10 Mile  
**Southgate:**  
 13763 Northline near Dix Rd.  
**Sterling Heights:**  
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**Van Buren Township:**  
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# Congratulations on the Grand Opening of



THE OAKWOOD HOSPITAL

## CANTON CENTER

### OAKWOOD ANESTHESIA ASSOCIATES, P.C.

Dr. Kyu Sho  
Dr. Ronald Larson  
Dr. Frank Lee  
Dr. Paul Trudgen

Dr. William Walker  
Dr. Geoffrey Wilner  
Dr. Ador Yan

## Babies due in 5 days, other patients too

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center get get down to the real business at hand immediately after the dedication and open house are out of the way.

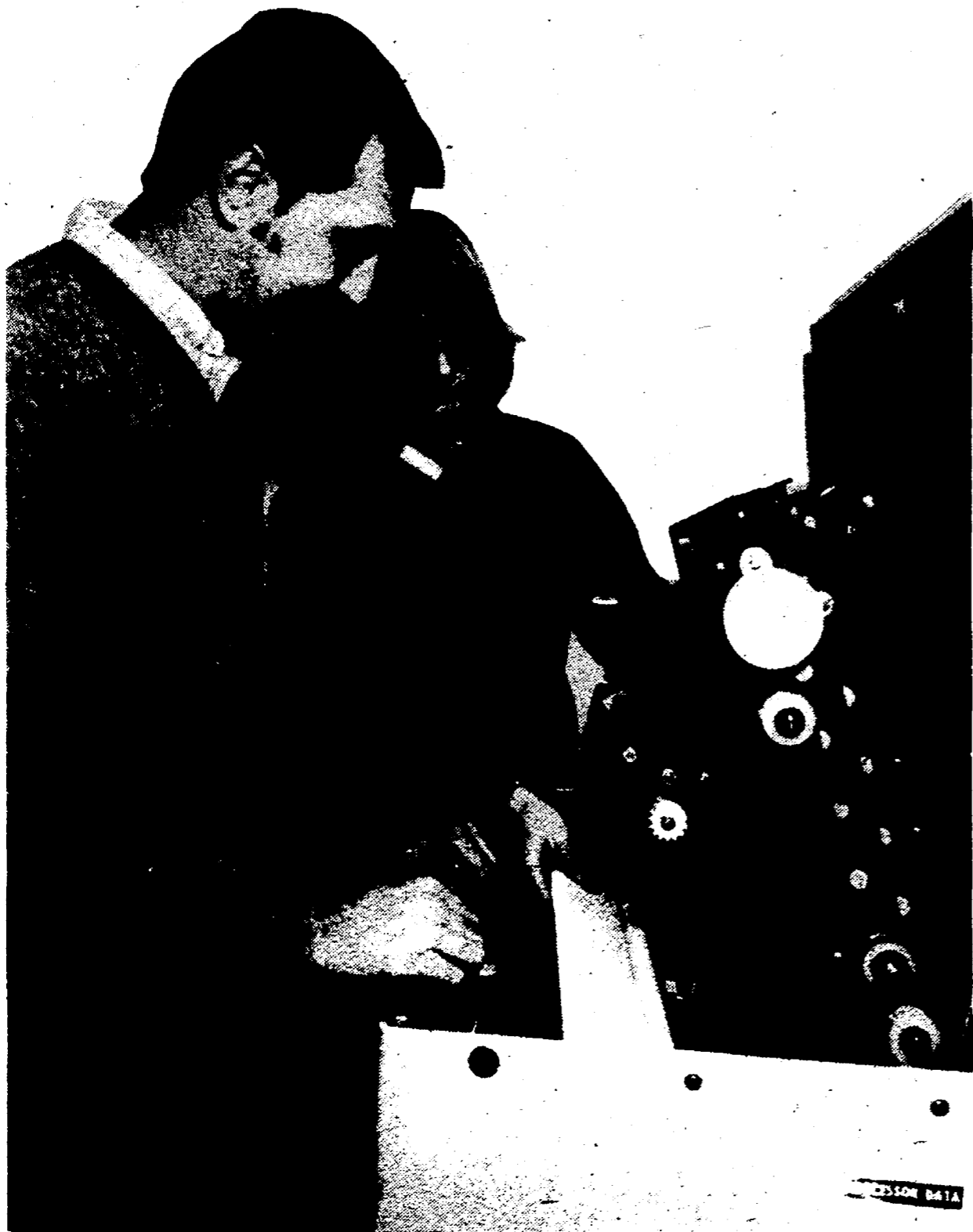
Beginning Monday morning, Oct. 12, the Oakwood Canton Center and its staff will be open for the business of providing primary medical care services and emergency services that will be fully integrated with the resources of Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Located at 7300 Canton Center Road, residents in Western Wayne County can call 459-7036 for emergencies and 459-7030 for other Oakwood Hospital Canton Center information.



## From initial construction, Center's ready and waiting

A YEAR IN THE MAKING under the design of Hobbs and Black Architects and the work of several contractors under A. Z. Shmina Co., Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center rose from a hole in the ground to its present readiness with the help of hundreds. Above, The Center's most expensive room, the fluoroscopy facility awaits installation of lead shielded walls. Below, Richard Sitek, chief radiographer for The Center, and Sue Perry, of General Electric, check the automatic processor for Xray film. At right, RNs Rosemary Anzivino and Jean Dufflo stock supplies for use in making casts. (Crier photos throughout this section by Robert Cameron).



*Congratulations  
to Oakwood Hospital  
on the  
opening of their 24 hour  
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# Congratulations

on the opening of  
The Oakwood Hospital

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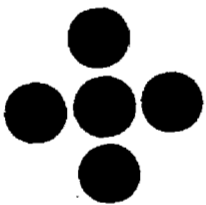
## BEST WISHES

on the opening of  
The Oakwood Hospital

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## Preparing to open

MANY MEETINGS of staff members were needed to set up procedures at the new Canton Center. Here, Head Nurse Joan Petroske (left) discusses details with the staff.



OAKWOOD'S CANTON CENTER DEDICATION

## Oakwood provides medical training as well



DAVID IPPEL, administrator of The Canton Center, has worked on the project from its inception, seeing it through the construction phase to its present state of readiness.

Providing medical training is an important function at Oakwood Hospital.

Oakwood is affiliated as a teaching hospital with Wayne State University School of Medicine, University of Michigan School of Medicine, Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Mercy College in Detroit, Michigan Children's Hospital in Detroit and the Regional Psychiatric Center in Ypsilanti.

Oakwood, as a training hospital, operates residency programs in family practice, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, radiology, orthopedics and pathology, as well as flexible first-year postgraduate programs based on active participation in the complete care of patients during floor assignments.

Further, the Medical Residency Training program provides a backdrop for continuing medical education programs for Oakwood's attending physicians so they can stay abreast of necessary programs, as well as educational requirements to be able to retain their licenses to practice medicine.

# Congratulations

*on the Grand Opening  
of the Oakwood Hospital*

# Canton Center

from the

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL

**Medical Staff**





OAKWOOD HOSPITAL

# CANTON CENTER OPEN HOUSE



**This Saturday  
and Sunday**

The Canton Center is nearly a reality. Your community will soon be served by a 24 hour health care center. The facility, sponsored by OAKWOOD HOSPITAL, will offer 24 hour emergency room care, 24 hour radiology and laboratory services, a pharmacy and community health education services, as well as primary and specialty care services provided by physicians totally committed to the Center.

The Canton Center is self-contained with extensive medical facilities and educational programs.

**You are cordially invited  
to the  
Canton Center Open House**

Dates: October 10 and 11, 1981  
Time: Noon to 4:00 p.m.

**Activities:**

- Health Screening
- Educational Information
- Exhibits
- Sign-ups - CPR, Visits, Volunteers, Mailing list
- Meet the Staff, and
- Tour the Center

**Refreshments:**

Healthy treats only!

**Location:**

Corner of Canton Center and Warren Rds.

THE OAKWOOD HOSPITAL

## CANTON CENTER



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CALL: For further information or a future appointment

**459-7030**





## Canton's 1981 Homecoming court

CANTON HOMECOMING QUEEN hopefuls include, from left, junior Nina Bagnasco, senior Julie Wood, senior Reggie Ruggiero, senior Stacy Post, senior Pearly Cunningham, senior Mary Bardelli, senior

Marilyn Morrison and sophomore Noelle Murphy. The Homecoming Queen will be chosen at halftime ceremonies during the Canton-Walled Lake Western game on Friday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Plymouth Youth Symphony to kick off season

Plymouth Youth Symphony will kick off its new season with a performance at Westland Mall on Nov. 17, under the direction of Cheryl Waldenmyer and Janita Hauk.

The first outing will be followed by the regular season, with the next concert on Feb. 23 featuring a guest performance by the Plymouth Suzuki Association under the direction of Vicki Vorreiter and Cathy Keresztesi. The third and final concert will be held on May 11.

Regular season concerts will be held at the Canton Little Theater, Joy and Canton Center Roads, and all will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for all concerts can be purchased at the door or from members of the Youth Symphony.

In addition, the Symphony will make several special appearances at locations yet to be determined. Members also plan on visiting a performance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

New talent is also being sought -- there are currently openings for string and wind players, especially violinists. Youths in Plymouth and surrounding areas are invited to attend meetings of the Youth Symphony on Tuesdays at Central Middle School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Gayle Young at 453-8580.

**Have You Entered Name the New FOOD MALL CONTEST**  
See Pg. 49

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## community births

### Welcome Melanie

Melanie Marie Mester was born Sept. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 12 and one-half ounces.

She is the daughter of Michael and Teresa Mester of Plymouth, and the grandchild of Robert and Ruth Wroble of Plymouth. Melanie also has an older brother, Michael.

### Hello Michael

Michael Jonathan Lammers was born Sept. 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.

He is the son of Wayne and Cheryl Lammers of Plymouth, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green of Troy, Ohio and The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Lammers of Ohasama, Japan.




MELAINE MESTER

## Associated papers file for re-organization

Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Canton Eagle and five other newspapers, have filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11.

The newspapers are continuing publication while a reorganization plan is being drafted. A hearing on the Associated petition has been scheduled for U.S. District Court on Oct. 14.

  
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# Crossing delays explained by rail officials

cont. from pg. 3

trains are now the only type to pass through the city, Chessie engineers have shortened the circuitry and implemented the use of radios to help cut down on crossing delays.

The biggest consideration in explaining crossing delays, however, is the volume of train traffic which must pass

through Plymouth's track layout.

Industrial expansion in Western Wayne County in the 1950s created a great demand for railroad facilities, especially in Plymouth, historically the center of operations. "The Plymouth area was growing and with the expansion came the inherent problems such as living with a railroad that has 14 road crossings

at grade," Allison says.

Chessie engineers adjusted operations during the 1960s to account for the expansion, but the fuel crisis and automotive slump of the early 1970s became a deciding factor in how improvements were to be made.

Rail cargo loads were drastically reduced, and consequently so was track improvement funding. However, in 1975 Chessie System planners began a streamlining operation.

Allison says Plymouth was established as a relief terminal, and more track was laid around the city. Train sizes were reduced, and trains began to be grouped to eliminate unnecessary stops in the area. Many other main line improvements were made, such as the use of welded rail and new ties, and extension of the siding and construction of a new pass and main at Wixom to alleviate crowding of Plymouth yards.

In addition, a new grade separation, or overpass, at the Newburgh Road crossing in Livonia is being built to allow some trains to be held at Levan Road without blocking Plymouth crossings.

"The economy has been suppressed,

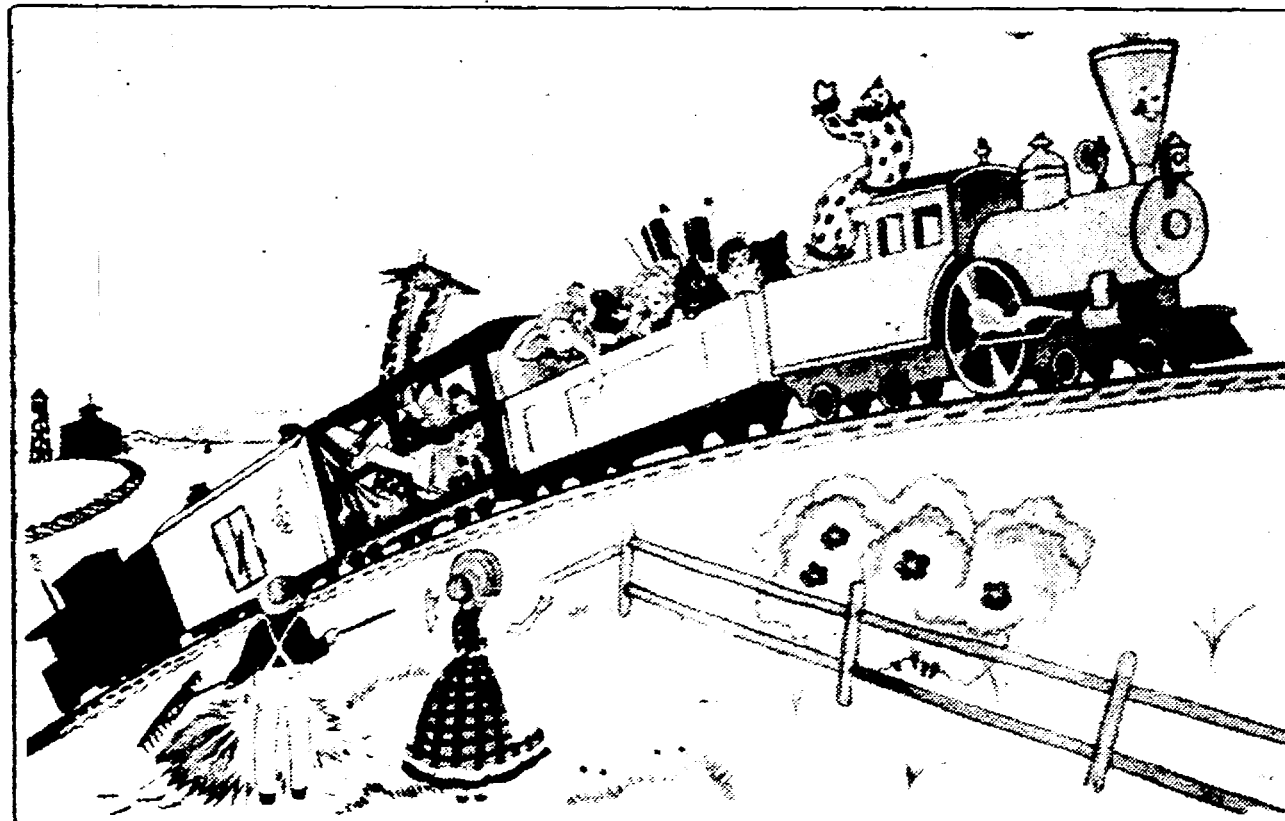
but the railroad hasn't cut down on improvements," says Allison. "We've spent \$30 million in the last five years."

Although it appears the aggravations for area motorists won't soon be eliminated, Chessie officials say the railroad is acutely aware of them. "We live in Plymouth, too, and get stopped by the same trains you do," says Workman.

Solutions aren't easy. Construction of a railway grade separation, which would eliminate many problems, would not only strain Chessie System finances but those of city taxpayers as well.

Last year Plymouth administrators investigated such a project, but City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said the only conceivable way for the city to fund its share would be to propose a bond issue. Last December he said, "I just don't think in these economic times the people will vote a three-mill increase, which is what the project would take."

Chessie officials concede they do, and must, delay some motorists in Plymouth. But Allison says, "Everything we do is to provide service with as little aggravation as we can, but to be as efficient as we can."



I think I can—I think I can—I think I can—I think I can."

...SAID THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD. Due to an honest error, however, engine no. 4296 couldn't. All's well, however -- all blocked crossings were soon open. (Illustration courtesy Platt and Munk)

## If anything can go wrong...

Around the Chessie System yards in Plymouth, "Murphy's Law Number One" may soon be known as "Workman's Law."

Researching this week's story on Chessie System operations in the area, Crier managing editor Dan Bodene and photo editor Robert Cameron were treated to a ride on a locomotive from Eckles Road to Starkweather, hosted by Chessie road foreman of engines Wayne Workman.

That stretch of track is characterized by a sizeable grade, but according to Chessie engineers in Baltimore, Md., the engine Workman commanded was rated strong enough to "pull the freight."

But it wasn't strong enough.

After one unsuccessful attempt to start the train from a dead stop at Eckles, a push was secured from another engine.

Approximately halfway up the grade, Workman consulted with the train's crew and a decision was made to allow the assisting engine to "cut away."

Lo and behold, as the engine neared the turn west of Starkweather, the weight of the train, grade of the climb and lack of track adhesion proved too much.

In the midst of trying to put on a flawless example of how not to block a crossing, Workman and crew stalled Engine no. 4296 -- thereby blocking six crossings.

Much to his chagrin, Workman conceded, "Well, you wanted to see how it happens. The crew and I made a decision based on what we knew, and it happened. But I'm going to catch hell when we get back."

And he did.



## No time to slow down

HOOKING HIS ORDERS, this engineer on an eastbound freight doesn't even have to slow down through the Plymouth "diamond," the junction of four main tracks and central point of Plymouth rail operations. Orders and messages are rolled up, tied with string and looped out on a wire -- an outstretched arm is all that's needed to draw in the roll. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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# Chessie System administration pays for 'unrealistic' crossing violations



**GATE ARMS, although adjusted for circuitry by Chessie engineers, nonetheless remain a symbol of aggravation for many motorists. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)**

cont. from pg. 3  
the charge and Davis uses a sliding scale to compute violation fines, which range from \$30 to \$505.

Davis said he has never seen a violation of this kind go to trial in all the time he has been with the court. "I look at it from the standpoint that there is nothing I can do to change the problem. It is beyond my control to correct, that is something the train people must do," said Davis.

"Some people have advocated that in every case the maximum penalty should be given. I feel the sliding scale is correct. If we tried to give the maximum every time we would probably end up with all kinds of lengthy trials," he added.

Davis added that the railroads have some power in locating of industry and the growth of industry in certain areas. "While I don't cater to them I don't try to overly antagonize them.

Davis also added that several studies have been conducted in the past to see where the problem can be corrected, without spending large amounts of money, and that the C & O System has

taken steps to improve the problems of blocking at intersections.

Davis said that he himself has experienced being stopped for an extended time by C&O trains.

Walter Vander Veer, Division Manager of the C&O said the system does not like blocking intersections as much, or more so, than the individuals who get stuck waiting for the trains. He added, however, that "many times the cause of the blockage is a mechanical failure on the trains or a signal from farther down the line.

"When a train goes into emergency braking there is a problem that must be found immediately. That involves checking each car on the train on both sides of the track," said Vander Veer. "Mechanical failures such as a broken air hose for the brakes take time to find and repair. We can't do anything about those kinds of problems until we find the problem."

Vander Veer also mentioned Rule 292. That rule forces train engineers to stop if there is a red signal on the line ahead. He is sympathetic to the feelings of local police and residents, but adds that the system has timetables of its own to meet.

"We can't interfere with production at the plants we deliver to, but that's a problem we're faced with. I think five minutes for a crossing is a little unrealistic. That figure was developed many years ago, but we don't mind shooting for it today," said Vander Veer.

As for solutions, Vander Veer, who has also been delayed by lengthy C&O trains, sees high expense as the major stumbling block to a quick solution. The best way to improve an intersection is through grade separations, but the costs are tremendous and there are no federal funds available.

"We want to get across that we are not ignoring the public. We are trying to deal with the problems of road crossings. We just want a little more fairness from the people and the judges," Vander Veer said.

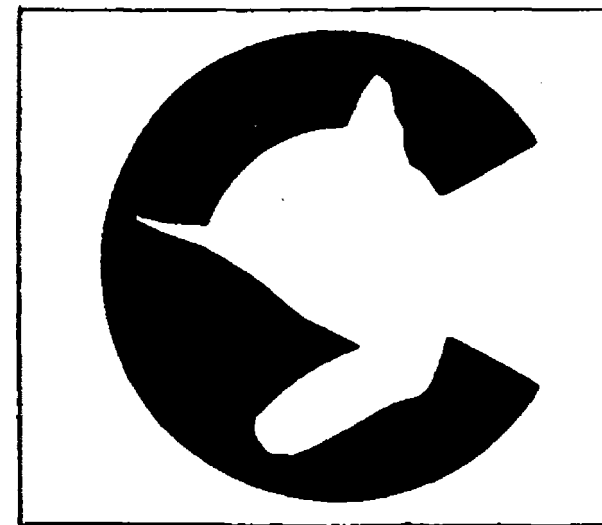
Plymouth's Acting Chief Carl Berry also knows what it's like to be held up by a train.

He said most of the local violations are written by officers who have been held up

by the trains. On occasion a resident may complain and a ticket may be written with the joint signature of officer and resident.

When writing the violation an officer must have the correct stoppage times and get the engine number of the train.

Berry said in the past many of the blockages had nothing whatsoever to do with mechanical failure. He recalled when



C & O engineers would stop their trains just short of the North Main Street crossing, enough to bring down the gates, and run off to get lunch at Bode's or to get something from a store that used to sit near the tracks at Ann Arbor Trail and Mill Street.

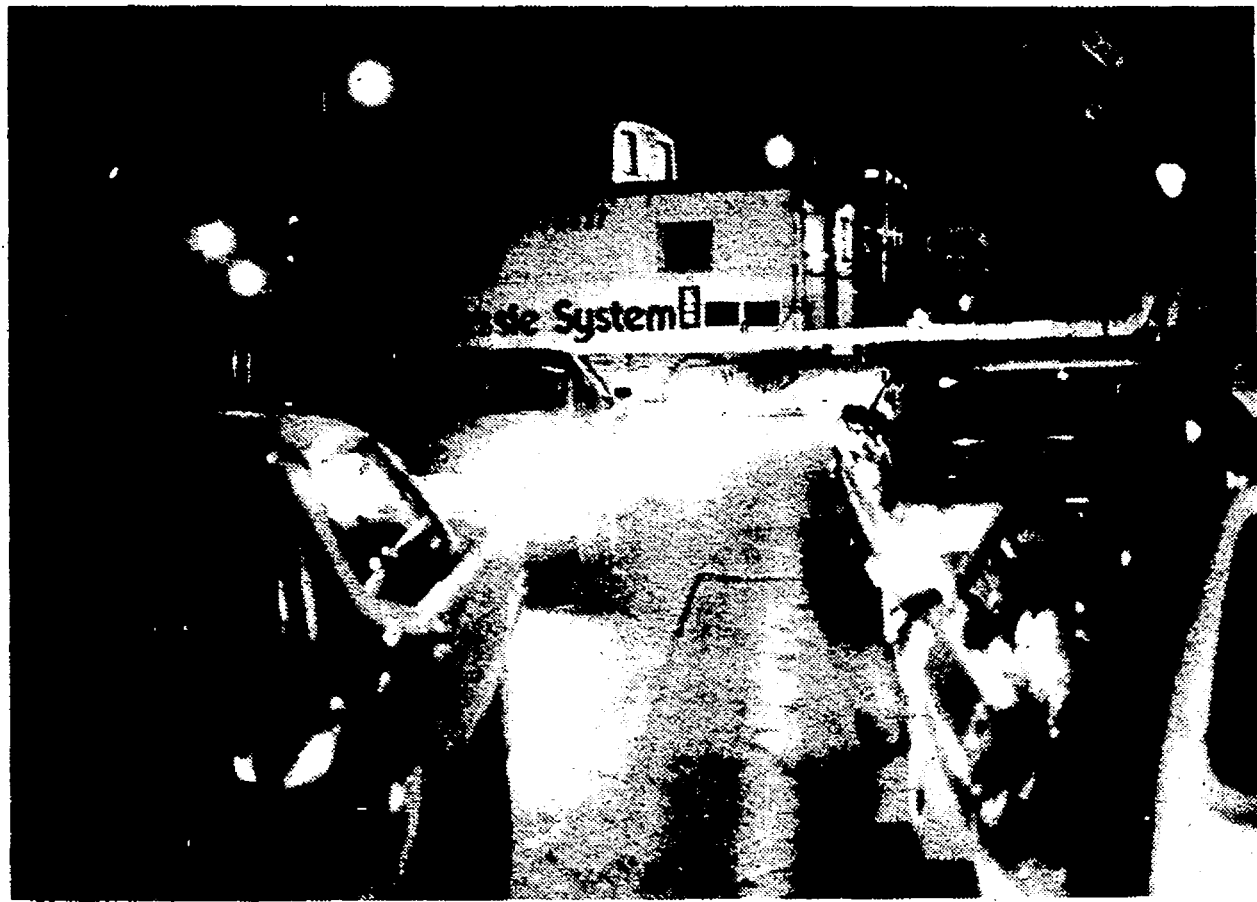
Berry feels the number of violations have decreased in the past few years and adds that the C&O has cleaned up some of the problems caused by its engineers.

"Our two big headaches have been and still are Sheldon and Haggerty Roads," said Berry, who added that there was a time when C & O officials met with the department on a regular basis to work out problems.

He also speculates that the Chessie System is currently running longer trains to save money. "I suspect that's what's happening but I can't say for sure."

One example of extended trains are the coal trains running into Detroit which reach over 100 cars in length. "With those trains you block half a dozen crossings at once," said Berry.

Intersections that are constantly affected by the train delays include Haggerty, Joy Road, Lilley Road, Ann Arbor Trail, Main Street, Farmer Street, Mill Street, Starkweather, and Sheldon.



**STOPPED AGAIN at the Main Street crossing. Although a state statute exists forbidding trains from blocking crossings for more than five minutes, Chessie System officials maintain that it is impossible to always adhere to the law due to the rail use schedule, track layout and limitations of locomotives themselves. (Crier photo)**

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## Blaharski

Joseph William Blaharski, 72, of Westland, died Sept. 17 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 21 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Arrangements were made by Lambert, Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Irene E.; sons, Donald of Westland, James of Hanau, Germany, and Dennis of Livonia; daughter, Ruth Bottrill of Sanford; brothers, Roman of Romulus and George of Belleville; sister, Jennie Grzesik of Belleville; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Blaharski was a former milkman for Newburgh Dairy, and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and Father Victor J. Renaud Council no. 3292 of Knights of Columbus.

## Weague

Kenneth A. Weage, 63, of Plymouth, died Sept. 25 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 28 at Schrader funeral Home, with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was at Warren Township Cemetery, Coleman.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline; sons, Steve of Birmingham and Bradley of Tallahassee, Fla.; brother, Darryl Weage of Coleman; and sister, Helen Woolston of Highland, Ind.

Mr. Weage was a former designer for Borg and Beck, a division of Borg and Warner. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

# community deaths



## Clinton

June Clinton, 54, of Plymouth, died Sept. 25 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 29 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

She is survived by her husband, Ian; mother, Doris Bradley of Dunoon, Scotland; daughter, Susan of East Lansing; and sons, David of Dunoon and John of Plymouth.

Mrs. Clinton was involved in Girl Scouting for the past 5 years, and was field director for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council in Ypsilanti. She was also a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, and was a former member of the church choir.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the First United Methodist Church Memorial Garden Fund.

## Hanchett

Anna A. Hanchett, 73, of Livonia, died Sept. 30 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Oct. 3 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, with Pastor W. Koelpin officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter, Barbara; son, Kenneth; sisters, Hazel Wendland, Margaret Keehl, Ima Themn and Alice Leader; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Hanchett was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

## Kelly

Eugene J. Kelly, 51, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 1 in Wayne. Funeral services were held Oct. 5 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Memorial Park.

He is survived by his wife, Julie Henderson; mother, Mrs. Dora Malos of Tilbury, Ontario, Canada; and daughter, Peggy Kelly of Wyandotte.

Mr. Kelly was a member of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780. Memorial contributions can be sent to Elks Major Project for Crippled Children.

## Lockhart

Kenneth B. Lockhart, 72, of Plymouth, died Sept. 29 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Oct. 2 at Newburgh United Methodist Church, with The Rev. Jack Giguere officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; mother, Mrs. Grace Lockhart of Plymouth; daughter, Judith Radtke of Charlestown, Mass.; son, Kenneth B., Jr. of Sacramento, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Lockhart was a former civil engineer, employed by Ford Motor Company for 42 years, who built factories for Ford worldwide. A lifetime resident of Plymouth, he was a member of Newburgh United Methodist Church and Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Newburgh United Methodist Church, or to the charity of choice.

## Miller

Milton Miller, 71, Birnamwood, Wisc., died Sept. 28 at his home in Wisconsin. Funeral services were conducted Sept. 30 at First Congregational Church, Birnamwood.

A former Plymouth resident, Miller was a self-employed milkman from 1945 to 1969 for the Twin Pines Dairy, Plymouth. From 1969 until 1976 he was employed by the Plymouth school system. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, Esther, he is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Miller of Evanston, Ill.; a stepson, Charles Minthorn of Belleville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jerome (Maxine) Riley of Westland; brothers, Soren Miller of Milwaukee and Emerson Miller of Birnamwood; sisters Mrs. Marjorie Prescott of Cohasset, Minn., and Mrs. Arthur (Audrey) Mayer of Mora, Minn.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.


Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norrie, Wisc.

## Hokenson

Henry T. Hokenson, 89, of Plymouth, died Sept. 23 at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Sept. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his sister, Selma Benson of Madison Heights; sister in law, Marie Hokenson; brothers, Frank of New Port Richey, Fla. and George of Marquette; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Hokenson was a former employe of Harold Stevens Heating Company, and retired in 1957. He came to the community in 1934 from Marquette.



## Come Worship With Us

### Your Guide to Local Churches

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Geneva United Presbyterian Church</b></p> <p>5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton 459-0013 Worship Service and Church School Sunday 9:30-11:00 Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>People's Church of Canton</b></p> <p>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</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Plymouth Church of the Nazarene</b></p> <p>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</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Full Gospel Church</b></p> <p>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 &amp; 6 pm Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>First United Methodist Church</b></p> <p>45201 N. Territorial 453-5280 John N. Grenfell, Jr. Thomas E. Sumwalt Frederick C. Vosburg Worship &amp; Church School 9:15 am Worship &amp; Children's Church 11:15 am</p>	

## Canton fire department offers home safety tips

Canton Township's Fire Prevention Bureau has some suggestions to be emphasized during National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10. The bureau is busy spreading the word to Canton residents.

Fire Chief Melvin Paulun points out that 7,800 people lose their lives in fires in the United States each year and there are some precautions that homeowners can take which would cut that figure.

He urges installation of one or more smoke detectors and instruction of younger members of the family as to what the smoke detectors do. He also suggests some preliminary planning as to the best escape routes from the home and follow the planning with fire escape drills regularly.

The fire chief also pointed out that clean attic, basement, garage and closets are a good way to prevent fires. He also urged that flammables such as gasoline, paint thinner, lighter fluid and oils be kept in tightly closed containers and stored in cool, dry places.

Other suggestions are to make sure fireplace screens are in place to prevent sparks from escaping and that the home electrical system not be overloaded. He

urged caution in using electrical extension cords, making sure they do not come in contact with rugs or metal objects.

He also pointed out that before each heating season starts chimneys and chimney connectors should be cleaned and inspected and heating equipment inspected at least once a year.

He urged special caution in installing wood heating equipment.

If fire does strike in the home, he suggested the following emergency procedures: Sound an alarm to alert all occupants and evacuate the building quickly; if there is smoke, stay close to the floor; Before opening a door, feel it to see if it is hot and notice if smoke is coming in around the door and said that if it is, do not open it but seek an alternate escape route.

Special attention should be given in the home to teaching children that they should never play with matches, should learn to avoid contact with heat producing appliances, told to keep a safe distance away from open fires and never play with electric cords and outlets, Paulun said.

# Old Village

**4th  
Annual**

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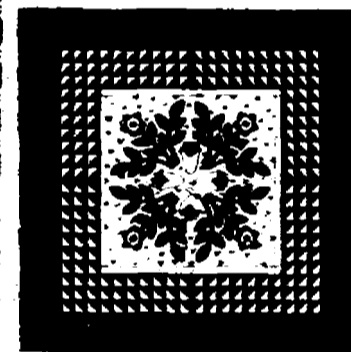
615 N. Mill  
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Saturday, October 10,

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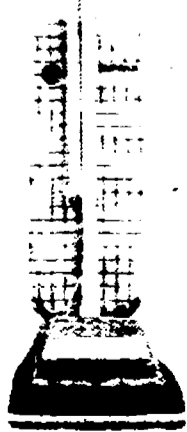
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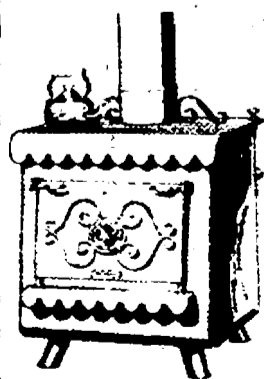
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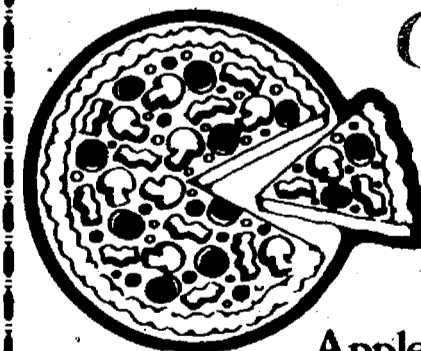


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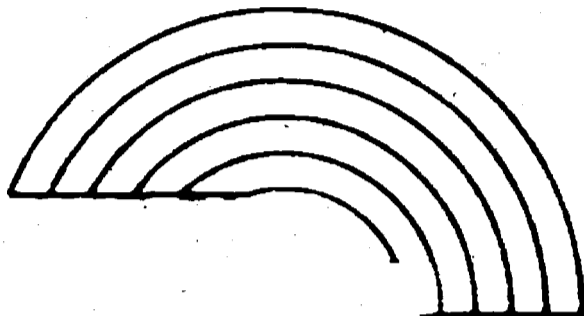
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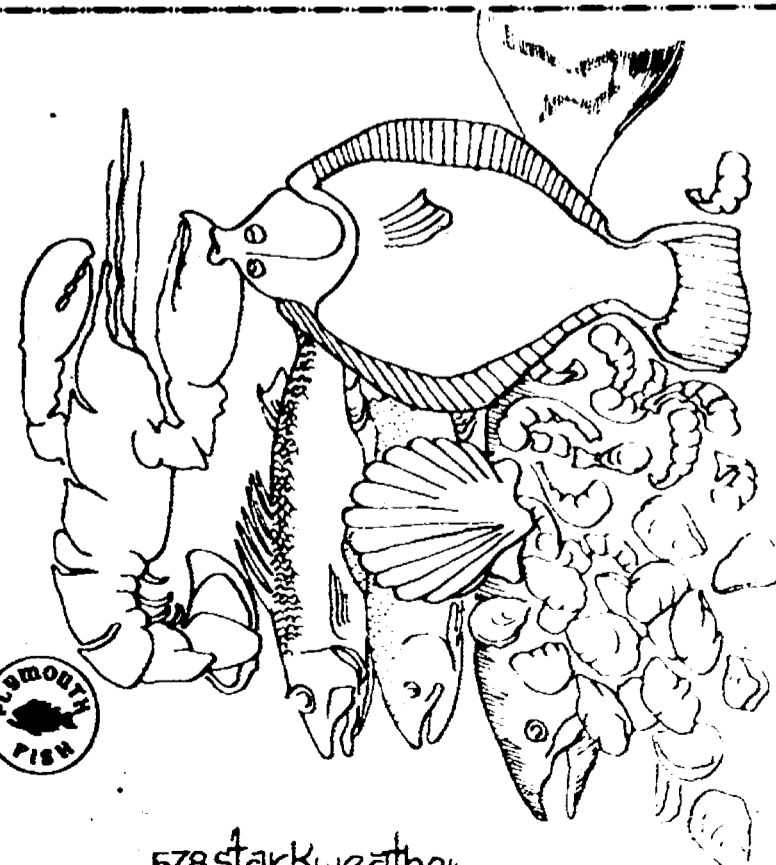
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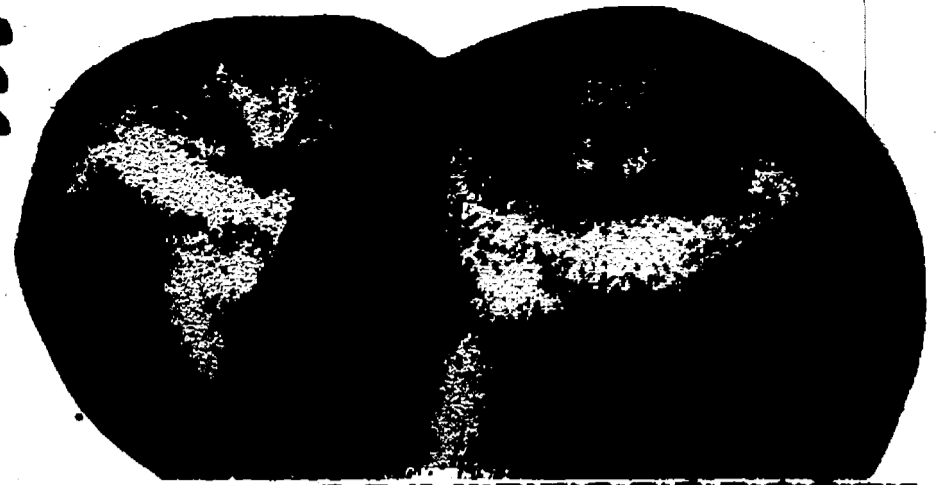


578 Starkweather  
**455-2630**





# OLD VILLAGE APPLE FESTIVAL



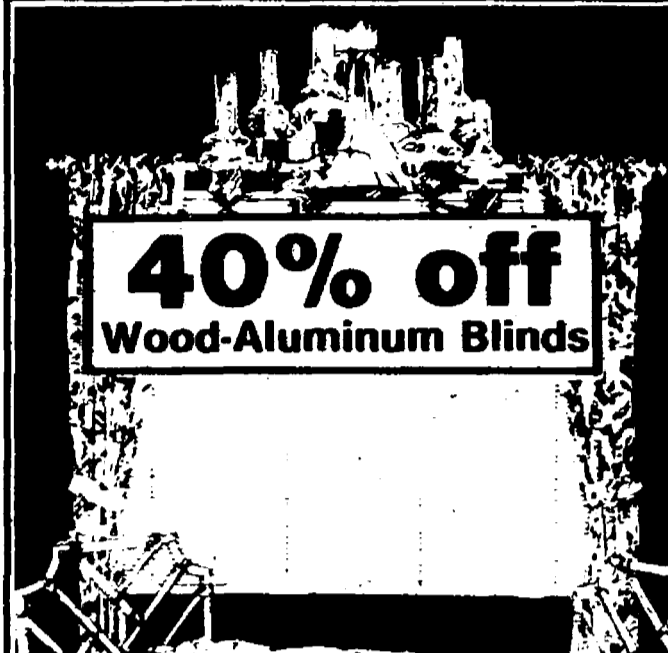
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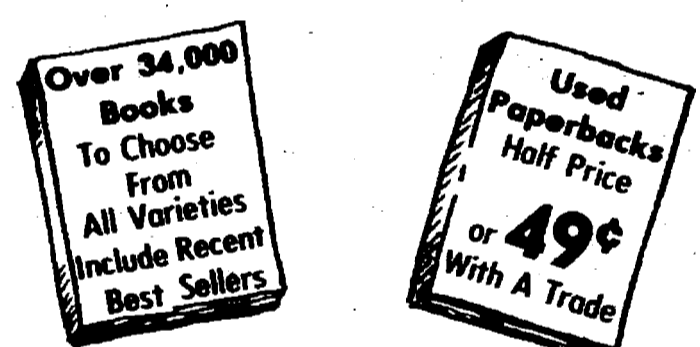
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453-6480



DANCING to the music of the Dittilies, these light-footed patrons of the Plymouth Hilton Entertainment Festival on Sunday also helped a worthy cause -- several

thousand dollars were netted for the City of Hope Medical Center as a result of the donations from the dance. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



MARRE MULLINSON, a vocalist for "Magic," belts out a tune during the all-day musical entertainment on Sunday afternoon. Although a shaky weather outlook forced activities indoors, good crowds were reported for the Hilton birthday bash. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## City of Hope nets donations

# This was a party with a purpose

Some people know how to throw a birthday party.

The Plymouth Hilton Hotel's Entertainment Festival 1981 last Sunday raised between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for the City of Hope Medical complex, according to Mike Haggerty, sales manager for the hotel.

At the same time, he adds, it was a grand 6th anniversary party for the hotel.

The festival, capped by a benefit concert by the Dittilies, collected funds for the hospital through ticket sales,

collection canisters, an auction of mirrors from Don Platte Liquor Marketing and from individual vendors in the arts and crafts portion of the day's events. Many Hilton staffers on duty that day also donated their work salaries, while the bartenders at the concert donated their accumulated tips.

Haggerty said Hilton staffers were following Sunday's weather patterns as early as midnight Saturday. He added that "had the weather been nice and the show outside we estimate we could have

probably tripled what we gave to City of Hope."

"The generosity of the people throughout the day was just exhilarating," he added.

The day's entertainment, including arts and crafts booths and 12 bands, was moved inside at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning after it started to rain. Haggerty said crews had started setting up outside at 6 a.m.

Work crews hustled from 8:30 a.m. to get everything ready for the show, which

was to start at 11 a.m.

Most of the day the inside lobby area and the ballroom where the bands were playing were full of people, said Haggerty. "We were very pleased with the crowds as were the arts and crafts people I talked to," he said.

Close to 260 people attended Sunday night's concert. Haggerty added that many more people bought tickets just for the donation.

And the donations continue, according to Haggerty.



SALLY BUMPUS of Novi puts on a happy face (although you wouldn't know it yet), courtesy of "Barney" the Hilton clown, during Entertainment Festival '81 activities. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



DIFFERENT versions of horsepower were on display at the Hilton Entertainment Festival, and both types are considered classics in their own right. Examples of the

Detroit version were just for looking at, while the oat-burning model took visitors for turns around the hotel. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

With blazes at Ann Arbor Road House and township home

# Plymouth Township firemen are busy

Super heated grease from a broiler in the kitchen of the Ann Arbor Road House Restaurant, 47660 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth Township, sent a blaze into the attic and onto the roof of that building Sunday night before township firefighters could put out the fire.

According to Chief Larry Groth the fire started when grease from a broiler got into the ventilation shaft of the restaurant, heated up and ignited into the attic and roof.

Two township fire engines, a ladder truck and rescue unit were on the scene at 10:44 p.m., several minutes after the blaze started. They stayed for two hours fighting the fire.

The restaurant was near closing time and only six people were in the building at the time of the fire. The blaze was confined to the kitchen, attic and roof, said Groth, but smoke filled the entire facility. There is no damage estimate as yet, Groth said.

"If that blaze had been gone for another 10 minutes it would have been a disaster," said Groth.

Friday afternoon township fire units rushed to the Bradbury Condominium

complex and 40235 Newport after receiving a call that a building was on fire.

Joanne Hartner, owner of the home, had accidentally dropped a stack of paper bags on an open flame, apparently a gas stove that was lit, said Groth. She tried to fight the fire and in turn received second degree burns to her fingers and ankles.

Damage was confined to the kitchen and carpets of the home, said Groth, who put the estimate at \$800.

Birds nesting in a chimney started another fire in the township on Wednesday night, said Groth.

Apparently the Ray Wooten family at 44711 Jodi Court had started a fire in their fireplace that night, but when nesting in the chimney caught fire, it burned and spread to the roof and attic.

Mike Gable, 15, and Brad Gliha, 17, spotted the blaze and warned the family.

After two hours work firefighters had the blaze under control. Damage was estimated at \$22,500. None of the four family members home at the time were injured.

A fire started in a similar fashion, bird nesting catching on fire, occurred in the same subdivision last year, said Groth.



A CHIMNEY FIRE started last Wednesday night at the home of Ray Wooten in Plymouth Township, apparently after a bird's nest lodged in it caught fire. Township Fire Department units responded to extinguish the blaze, which caused an estimated \$20,000 damage. No one was hurt in the incident. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Window decorators wanted

Plymouth-Canton businesses are going to get a Halloween window job this year that won't upset the proprietors. In fact business owners are inviting kids groups to participate.

Sponsored by The Community Crier, participating businesses will provide a window for local youth groups to decorate with water-based paints. Along with the traditional Halloween fun of painting store windows, the youth groups will also have a chance to compete for a \$100 cash prize being donated by The Crier. The winning group will also be awarded other assorted prizes donated by the participating merchants.

Participating youth groups must enter the contest by registering at The Crier office with window assignments being made on a first come-first assigned basis. The contest is open to youngsters between first and eighth grades.

Groups must have an adult supervisor.

Painting will be done on Oct. 24 with Oct. 25 assigned as a rain day. Announcement of the winner along with a picture of the winning art display will appear in the Oct. 28 edition of the Community Crier.

Merchants wishing to supply windows for the contest should register with The Crier by Oct. 21.



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Overgrown toenails are known as club nails. They may become extremely hard and curl under the toes, shaped like a grotesque ram's horn. It's best to keep a horn-like toenail cut as short as possible so as to avoid providing surrounding parasitic fungi a nesting place in which to grow.

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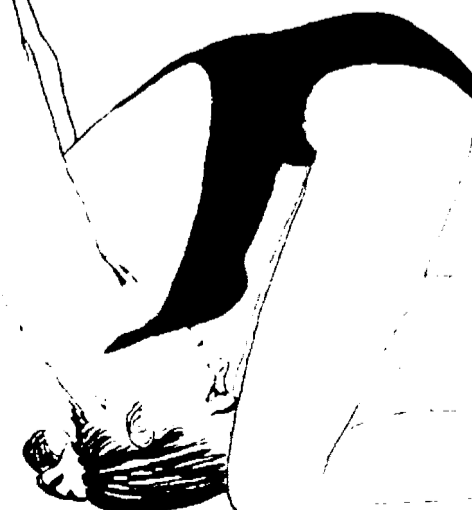
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# Sports

## Rock cagers suffer 1st loss Tuesday

Salem High's women's basketball team ran into Ann Arbor Huron's River Rats last night and suffered their first defeat in nine outings, 52-50.

Salem coach Bob Blohm said, "I thought we played awfully hard throughout the game, but I don't think we recognized the opportunities we had on offense. I guess the key word is recognition."

It was one of the toughest starts the Rocks had seen in the past three weeks. Salem won the tip in the first quarter but dried up shooting wise through the rest of the quarter. Eileen Moore had four of Salem's 12 points in the first period as it ended tied 12-12.

Huron opened the scoring in the second quarter and held the lead throughout. Huron then led 20-17 be-

fore the Rocks tied it 22-22 with 37 seconds left when Jacque Marrisfield hit a free throw. Huron got a free throw of it's own to lead 23-22 at the half. Jan MacKenzie scored five in the quarter.

The first four minutes of the third quarter were scoreless for both squads. Huron climbed in front leading 29-26, 33-28, 35-30. Ann Glomski hit a basket at 18 seconds to close Salem to 35-32.

Carol Ross opened and closed Salem's scoring in the final quarter. She hit the Rocks first six points. Moore then got a free throw to tie the score 39-39. The Rocks tied it again 44-44. But then six straight Huron free throws put the game out of reach. Ross hit Salem's final points at four seconds.

Salem's JV beat Huron 52-34.

## Chief cagers beat NF Tuesday

Things continue to roll for Canton High's women's basketball team last night, as the Chiefs rolled over North Farmington 56-39. With the win, the Chiefs upped their record to 6-1.

Canton jumped out to a 25-6 lead after the first quarter. Coach Mike McCauley commented that "After the first quarter, it was all over."

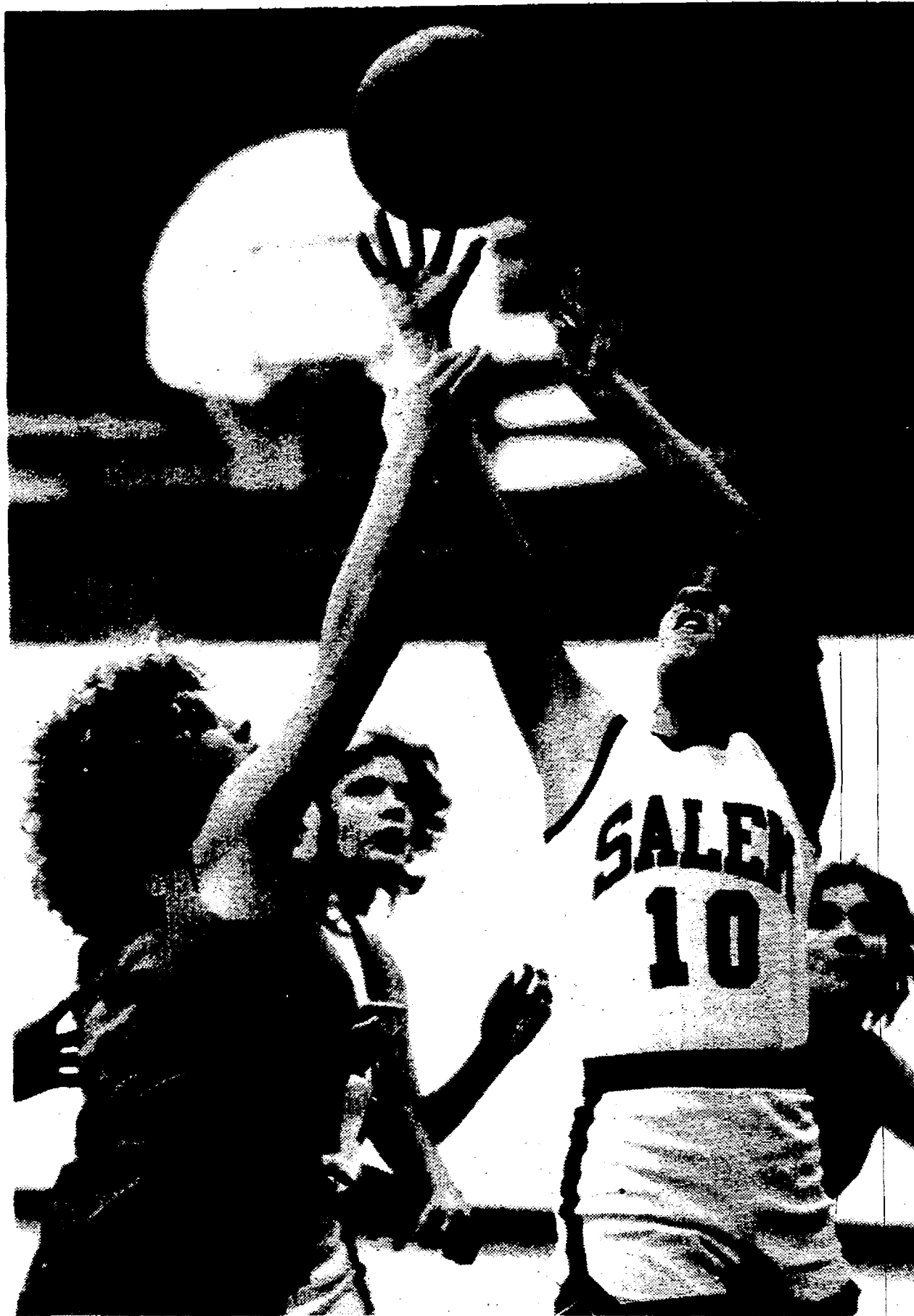
The Chiefs continued to roll in the second quarter, as they took a 32-14 lead at half time.

Canton didn't let up in the second half, leading 48-28 after three quarters, and winning 56-39.

High Scorers for Canton were Pearly Cunningham, who had 13 points, Reggie Ruggerio, with eight, and Robyn Hudgins, Colleen Crissey, and Susie Pierce, with six points apiece.

The Chiefs next game is tomorrow, when they face Western Six League foe Walled Lake Western. Game time is 7:30.

McCauley commented that "Although Walled Lake has lost lots of ball players from last year, they always play good at home."



SALEM HIGH CAGER Pam McBride puts up a shot during the Rocks recent tussle with Suburban Eight League foe Belleville at home. Salem won the game to up its record to 8-0. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

### Blohm frustrated

## Rock cagers win a pair

BY KEN VOYLES

Bob Blohm is frustrated. His Salem High womens basketball team turned in another lackluster winning performance Thursday night against a weak Belleville squad and won the Suburban Eight League game, 59-42.

Blohm, however, was not pleased with the effort. His squad, 8-0, has not had a tough game in four outings, but at the same time the team has not had a strong, consistent effort for two weeks.

In those past four efforts, especially Thursday, Blohm cited lack of intensity, poor ball handling and not reading offensive and defensive patterns as major problems.

The Rocks enter the meat of their 1981 schedule this week and next. Tomorrow Salem will face Dearborn Edsel Ford at home at 7:30 p.m., while next week the Rocks have to face big Livonia Franklin on Tuesday at home and No. 1 ranked Livonia Bentley on Thursday at Bentley.

Against Belleville Blohm said, "Our intensity was not good in the first quarter. We got a decent lead and we let it go away. We were not recognizing the of-

ensive opportunities against their zone.

"We had a good defensive effort, especially in the third quarter, but we're still not playing smart defense - it's intense but not smart," Blohm continued.

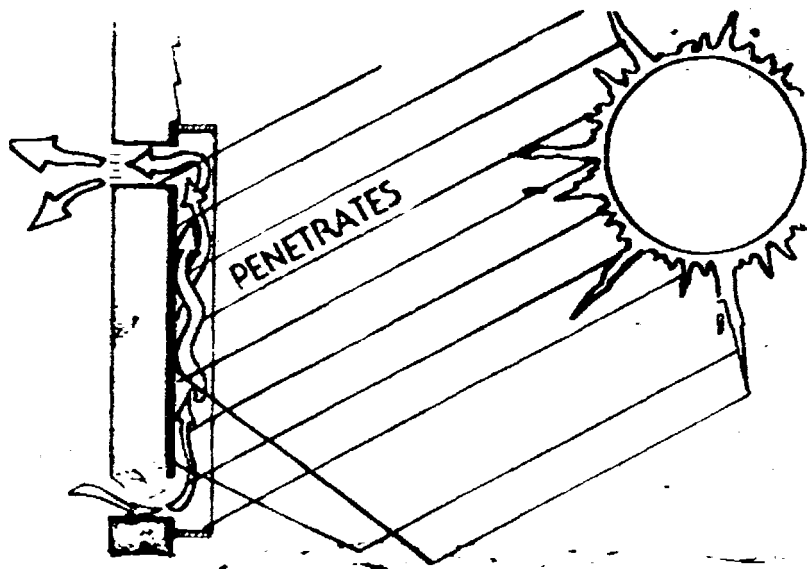
Blohm added that he felt his team played "in spots, but they just weren't consistent enough."

The Rocks started slowly against the Tigers building a 10-2 lead in the early going of the first quarter. Midway in the period Salem jumped all over Belleville forcing Tiger turnovers left and right. Eileen Moore and Pam McBride had two field goals each to pace the Rocks in the quarter. Salem led 16-8 by the end of the first eight minutes.

The Rocks didn't waste any time in the second quarter scoring nine points before Belleville could get on the board. Salem led 25-8 at that point.

Ann Glomski scored 10 points for Salem in the second, while McBride and Jan MacKenzie added four points each. The Rocks were in front comfortably, 36-22, at the intermission. cont. on pg. 50

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# 44-0oooooh no! Chiefs belted in league football

BY DAVE CALLAHAN

When Canton High's football coach Richard Barr admitted that his team "got beat in every phase of the game," he may have made the understatement of the 1981 season, as his Chiefs were trounced by Farmington Harrison, 44-0, in Western Six League action Saturday afternoon.

The Chiefs, in fact, were beaten in every aspect of the game. Offensively, they had only a handful of first downs, 21 yards in total offensive rushing, and failed to mount a lasting drive throughout the entire game.

Defensively the Chiefs fared little better, as they stopped the Hawks offense

only three times, and allowed Farmington to score almost at will in the second half.

Harrison put its first points on the board with a field goal, after Canton had stopped a drive in the first quarter. The Chiefs took the ensuing kickoff and were unable to move the ball, forcing a kick. Harrison moved the ball, on its turn,

scoring again to go ahead 10-0.

The Chiefs took the following kickoff, but three plays later quarterback Chirts Suscok had a pass intercepted by a Harrison defender. After taking possession, Hawk tailback Dave Blackmer put together runs of 31 and 26 yards, the second of which he scored on, to give Harrison a 17-0 lead after the extra point.

Things continued to go downhill for the Chiefs, as they were stopped cold on their next possession and forced to punt. Harrison took the ball, and as time ran out in the first half, set up for a 52-yard field goal attempt. The kick was wide, however, and Canton went into the lockerroom at halftime facing a 17-0 deficit.

Harrison opened the second half taking Canton's kick. The Hawks began to move against the Chief as they had in the first half. The Chiefs, however, stiffened inside their own 20-yard line to slow the Hawks drive.

Things seems to be going Canton's way when Paul Pecci dropped a pass in the endzone to force Harrison into a third and long situation. Once again, the Chiefs defense faltered as they allowed Steve Swenny to ramble 20 yards for the score, making it 24-0.

Canton tried again, as it took the kickoff at the 20-yard line. After two plays from scrimmage, Suscock faded back to pass, where he was pursued by Harrison defenders. He fumbled the ball and Hawk Rob Kassab picked it up and ran in for the score. Harrison missed the extra point, but led, 30-0. Before the third quarter was over Harrison had scored again and was in front, 37-0.

The Chiefs defense finally got tough in the fourth quarter, as they forced Harrison in a fourth down and 11 yards play. The Hawks went for it as quarterback Bob Wood hit Jim Adams in the endzone to end the scoring on that miserable afternoon for Canton, 44-0.

With the loss, Canton drops to 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the Western Six.

The Chiefs next game is Friday, the Canton Homecoming, when they take on Walled Lake Western.

Barr said after Saturday's loss, "We just have to get ready for next week. He added, "While we didn't do much right today (Saturday) we'll be ready to play against Walled Lake." Game time is 7:30 p.m.



THERE WASN'T MUCH FOR Canton High football fans to cheer about Saturday afternoon as they Chiefs fell 44-0 in a Western Six League meeting with Farmington Harrison. Here Canton back Chuck Davis (left)

carries the football, while teammate David Simms attempts to give blocking support. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Salem netters win Monday match with EF

Salem High's womens tennis team kept on the winning track Monday night downing the Dearborn Edsel Ford Thunderbirds, 7-0, in Suburban Eight League competition.

The Rocks will play in the conference meet all day today at Dearborn High to decide the league champion. The Rocks are 7-0 on the season.

Monday night Chris Gilles won No. 1

singles for Salem over Tanzaine, 6-3 and 6-1, while Carol Gillispie captured No. 2 singles, 6-1 and 7-5, over Davis.

Carol Hathaway won No. 3 singles for the Rocks over Boose, 6-0 and 6-1, and Lisa Maggio took No. 4 singles, 6-3 and 6-3, over Tearanova.

Kristy Brandenburg and Beth Miller won No. 1 doubles for Salem, 6-2 and 6-1 over Sireardino and Taylor.

Salem's twosome of Chris Kordick and Jane Ploughman won No. 2 soubles, 6-3 and 6-4, over Kilpatrick and Hoang.

Cathy Grahman and Kathy Pursell won No. 3 doubles for the Rocks, 6-3 and 6-1.

Salem coach Judy Braun said of the upcoming league meet, "Bentley is our big match there. They will be the tough team at the league meet.

"We still have the regionals and state to gear up for. That's where winning really counts and that's where we will see this team in equal competition," Braun added.

The Rocks will round out the dual season Monday, Oct. 12, at home against Birmingham Groves.

## Jr. basketball sign-up

This Saturday will be the last registration date for area basketball players interested in playing in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association this winter.

The registration, open to boys and girls grades three through 12, will be conducted at Canton High's Phase III building from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The athletic facility is located off Joy Road at Canton Center Road.

Cost is \$15 for C League, girls third and fourth grades and boys third grade; \$18 for B, A, AA Leagues, girls fifth through 12th grades and boys fourth through 10th grades; and \$23 for AAA League, boys 11 and 12th grades.

Each player is also required to buy \$5 worth of raffle tickets to support the annual PCJBA fund raiser, or a \$70 maximum per family including raffle tickets.

Practice for the league will be scheduled for one and two week sessions of one and a half hours. Games are scheduled for Saturdays, except certain AA and AAA games. The season starts Oct. 15 and ends March 6.

All players will be placed on a team. They do not have to make a team on their ability.

The league is also looking for referees to sign up during the registration.

The programs accepts children from the entire Plymouth-Canton School District.

## Canton soccer wins Monday

Monday night Canton High's mens soccer team defeated Farmington Harrison, 5-1, to even its record at 2-2.

"They played wonderful today," said Canton coach Tony Lonirgo. "They were passing better and had more speed. We had a good game overall."

Canton scored three times in the first half and two times in the second.

Eddie Hintz with an assist from Mike Grady tallied Canton's first goal. Mike Jennings scored the Chiefs second goal. He was assisted by Tom Wright.

Wright picked up Canton's final goal in the first half on a peanlty kick.

Wright opened the second half scoring when he scored with an assist from Mike Funkhouser. Bob Brusa picked up the final goal on a 35-yard power shot.

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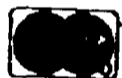


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## Rocks best rival Chiefs in soccer tussle at CEP

BY KEN VOYLES

Soccer hit the big time at Centennial Education Park, home of Canton's Chiefs and Salem's Rocks, last Wednesday when the two arch-rivals played each other in regular season play.

The Rocks came out on top 3-0 in the rain soaked affair, and although they came close to dominating the game, it was an equal tussle until midway in the second half.

Canton scored first. That is Canton scored first against itself when defensive back Kinya Murakania, attempting to steer a loose ball away from his goalie's front, lobbed a ball toward the Canton goal. It bounced in the mud and slipped one way while goalie Eric Becker went the other.

That was midway in the first half.

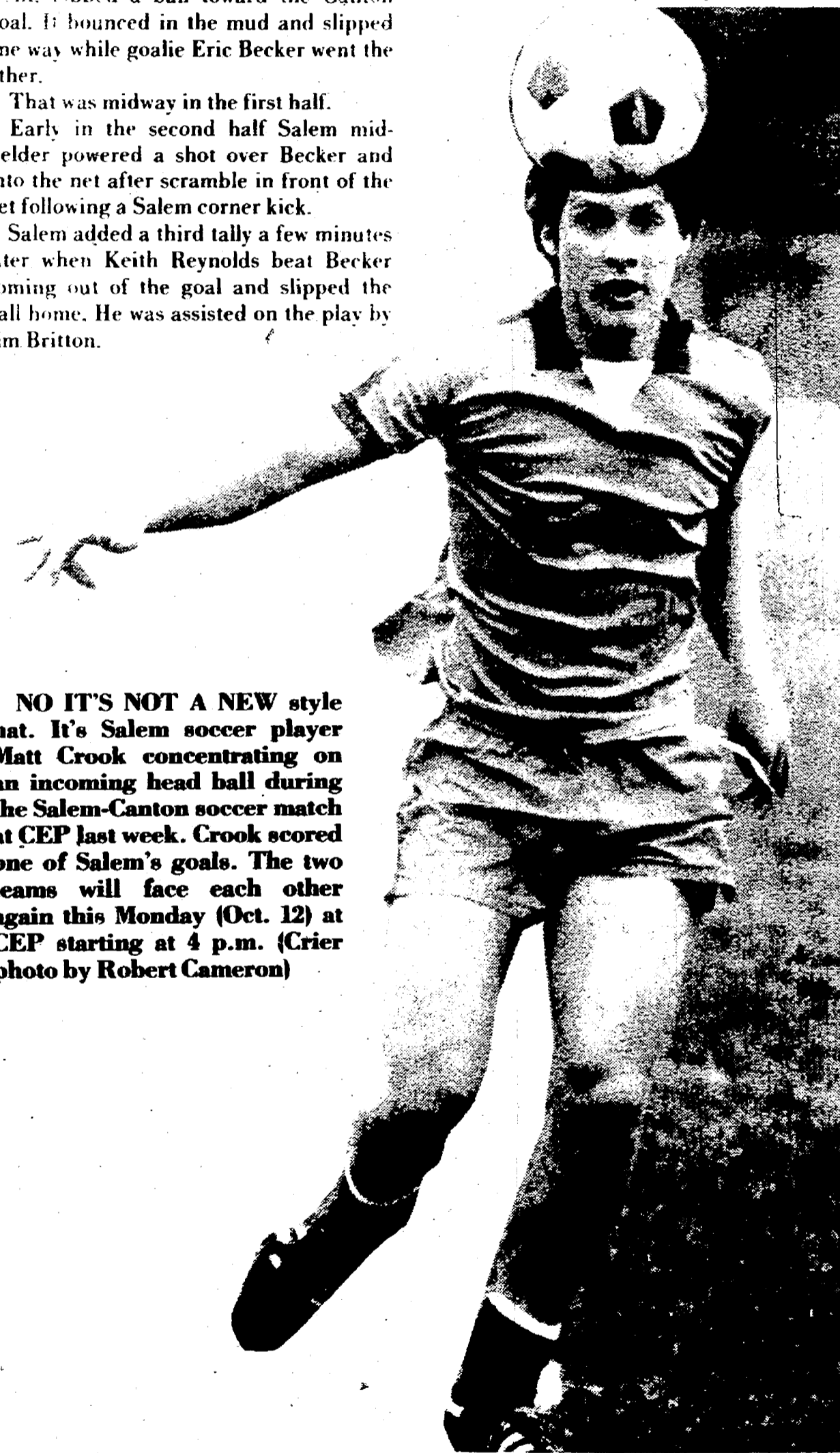
Early in the second half Salem midfielder powered a shot over Becker and into the net after scramble in front of the net following a Salem corner kick.

Salem added a third tally a few minutes later when Keith Reynolds beat Becker coming out of the goal and slipped the ball home. He was assisted on the play by Jim Britton.

"I think the key in the game was our strength in the middle of the field," said Salem coach Ken Johnson whose squad is still undefeated in its first year of high school play. Salem is 5-0.

"Our stamina also helped. We had some good workouts last week," said Johnson. He added that, in fact, his squad could make state tournament play by gaining one of the two spots open for independents at the Bloomfield Lahser State Invitational.

"I'm really happy with the way this team has played. They pass real well and we've had a lot of games where we've had to come from behind," said Johnson.



NO IT'S NOT A NEW style hat. It's Salem soccer player Matt Crook concentrating on an incoming head ball during the Salem-Canton soccer match at CEP last week. Crook scored one of Salem's goals. The two teams will face each other again this Monday (Oct. 12) at CEP starting at 4 p.m. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

### Ice skating lessons

Winter registration for ice skating lessons will be held Nov. 6 and 7 at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center.

The Friday registration will be from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. 1 p.m. at the center located on Farmer and Theodore.

The group lessons offered are taught

by an updated professional staff under the direction of Olympic medalist Jim Millns. Cost for lessons is \$17 for all residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District.

For further information call Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

# Rock football whips Bentley in Sub 8 action

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem High's football squad ran their way to an easy 18-0 win over Suburban Eight League opponent Livonia Bentley Friday night.

Once the Rocks got on the scoreboard against the struggling Bulldogs the issue was decided. Salem evened its record 2-2 with the win, while Bentley falls to 1-3.

"It always feels good when you win. We ran our triple option very well tonight. We executed better even though we had a lot of new people in there," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer.

The Rocks did some shifting in their line-up using some untried running backs; and linemen in different positions. The plan seemed to work as Salem moved the ball freely all night.

Salem opened its scoring after a third possession drive from its own 17-yard mark in the second quarter. From there the Rocks moved up field behind the running of fullback Darrel Bartkowiak and a couple of key passes from quarterback Jeff Hubert.

On a third down and five situation at Bentley's 15-yard line Bartkowiak went off tackle to the five. On the first down play with the clock reading 9:40 left in the quarter halfback Jeff Arnold slid into the endzone off center. A flag on the extra point kick moved the ball back five yards. Mark Blaesser's attempt went wide and Salem led 6-0.

Still in the second quarter the Rocks recovered a Bentley fumble on Bentley's 35-yard line and drove in to score.

Hubert hit Bartkowiak on a third down pass to move the ball to the 25-yard mark. Bartkowiak then drove to the 20 on first down, and to the 15-yard line on a second down run. John Blanchard got the call on the third down play and went off tackle to Bentley's 10-yard mark and a first down.

Two plays later and the ball on the nine Hubert pitched to Arnold who went off the right side of the offensive line and into the endzone. There was 2:24 remaining in the half.

The Rocks attempted a two-point conversion but Hubert's pass fell incomplete. Salem was in front 12-0.

As the first half ended Bentley was driving to the Salem endzone. The Bulldogs reached the Salem 14-yard line and a first down but an incomplete pass and a quarterback sack stopped the effort.

Arnold took the second half kickoff for the Rocks and ran it back to the 37-yard mark. From there the Rocks would drive to the Bentley endzone for their final touchdown of the night.

On the first play from scrimmage of the drive Hubert pitched to Blanchard who scampered to midfield and a first down.

Bartkowiak moved the ball to the 45, while Arnold picked up another first down to Bentley's 39-yard mark. Hubert then ran the ball to the 35 and a Arnold took a pitch to Bentley's 28-yard mark.

On first down Hubert passed to David Houle complete to Bentley's 15. Arnold took the ball to the 12 and Blanchard took a pitch to the five yard line. Hubert was then hit for a two yard loss on a third down and three play.

On fourth and five Hubert hit Houle with a pass in the endzone for the touchdown. The time was 7:17 remaining in the third quarter. Again the two-point conversion attempt failed.

"We felt we wanted to go with some of the other kids in this game to see what they could do," said Moshimer.

Bartkowiak picked up over 110 yards rushing to pace the Rocks, while Arnold had over 50 and Blanchard close to 40 yards. Hubert completed five of seven passes.

The Rocks will travel to Dearborn High this Friday for another conference match-up. Game time is 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. Moshimer said he felt the Dearborn game would be another true test of his 1981 squad.

## Chief x-country

Canton High's men's cross country team continued its losing ways Thursday when it fell to Western Six League foe Northville 15-42, with the low score winning in cross country.

The Mustangs' Clark Couyoumtain took first place by setting a new course record of 16:31.

Northville also captured the next four places, while Dan Henry, sixth with a time of 18:28, was the Chiefs top finisher at the meet.

Other runners for Canton included Tim Collins with a time of 18:31, Brian Lee at 18:43, Tom Pasley, 19:08, Todd Gattoni, at 19:34, Keith Biddinger, at 19:50, and Chris Labaugh, 20:10.

Canton coach Jim Hayes said that although "our times are coming down every week, so are everybody else's." He said that one of his teams main problems is that "No one ran over the summer" and added that "all of the really top runners this year trained over the summer—that really hurts us."

Canton's next meet is tomorrow against league rival Livonia Churchill. Meet time is 4 p.m.

## Chief netters win 2

Canton High's womens tennis team has shown a lot more confidence lately, according to coach Carol Michaels.

The Chiefs showed that confidence Monday night as they downed Western Six League rival Walled Lake Western, 7-0, to raise their season record to 4-3.

On Friday, the Chiefs defeated conference foe Northville, 6-1, while last Wednesday's match with Livonia Stevenson was rained out. That match will be made up tomorrow starting at 4 p.m. at Stevenson.

## Jr. football results

Two of the three teams in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League competed last weekend.

It was shutout day for the Lions as they bested Belleville in all three games. The Lions freshman won 12-0. Joe Perko and Greg Martin scored the touchdowns.

The junior varsity gained a 15-0 win behind a safety and touchdowns by Jerry Sumner and Kevin Cooper. The varsity also shutout their foe 18-0. Paul Makara had two touchdowns and Dan Harlow one.

The Warriors, meanwhile, defeated the Taylor Cobras 39-20. The Steelers drew a bye for the week.



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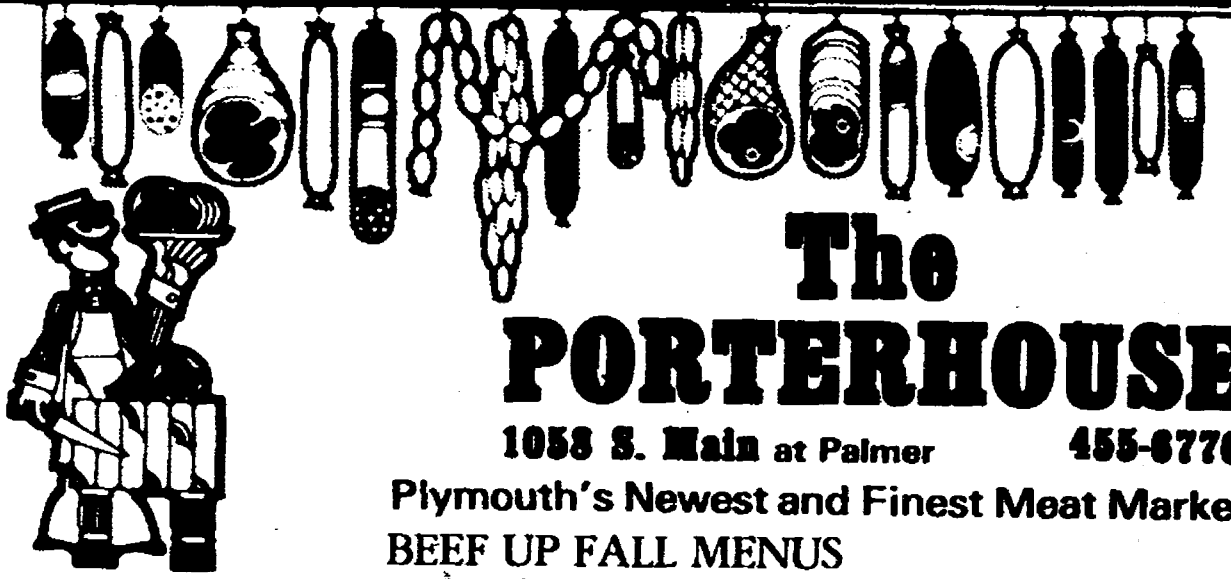
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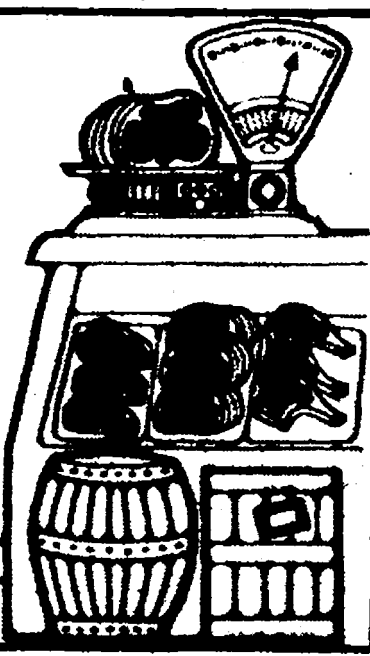
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## Team effort gives Canton 44th league basketball win

BY DAVE CALLAHAN

"A good team effort" gave the Canton High womens' basketball team their 44th consecutive Western Six League victory last Thursday night as they beat Northville, 58-37.

Canton coach Mike McCauley now feels that his team has moved into high gear, commenting that "Once we get five or six games under our belt, it really makes a difference." McCauley also added that he feels his team has begun to play much better defense, adding that "It takes time to be able to play (our style) help side-ball defense."

That same defense, which was so highly lauded by McCauley, kept the Mustangs from scoring a single point in the first four minutes of the game. Meanwhile, the Chiefs were amassing an 11-0 lead, due mostly to aggressive defense and the success of their fast break.

Northville finally got on the board, with Jackie Nixon and Melinda House providing the scoring punch, as they cut Canton's lead to 14-7 at the end of the first quarter which was as close as Northville would come all night long.

The Chiefs kept the pressure on in the second period, as Pearly Cunningham, who had 13 points on the night, stole the ball twice, taking one in by herself, and dishing off to teammate Colleen Crissey who also scored.

The Mustangs then took a time out to try to regroup, and when they came back, they began to move the ball, against Canton for the first time, as Nixon, who was game-high scorer with 20 points, had five in a row to keep the Mustangs to within striking distance, 30-18, at the half.

In the second half, Canton out-distanced Northville, as the Chiefs were able to run their fast break against Northville almost at will. With three seconds left in the third quarter, it looked as if Canton would take a 45-23 lead into the fourth quarter, but Nixon hit a 30-foot desperation shot to cut the lead to 18, as the two teams went into the final quarter.

Canton played out the fourth quarter keeping the Mustangs at bay, and in doing so, raised its record to 5-1, and picked up its first win in the Western Six League. The Chiefs were led in scoring by Crissey with 14, Cunningham and Robyn Hudgins with eight points each.

Canton's junior varsity also beat Northville 45-34.

The Chiefs next game is tomorrow night when they travel to Walled Lake Western to put their 44 game streak on the line against a team which McCauley says "has lost all of their players." He added, however, that "they always play well at home." Varsity game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Salem basketball results

cont. from pg. 46

Salem added 14 points in the third quarter, paced by Moore with six points and MacKenzie with four, and then scored nine in the final quarter to win.

In that final period, Moore had four of Salem's nine points. Belleville tallied 12 points in the fourth quarter and eight in the third.



For a good cause

**THE 4TH ANNUAL Randy Willaims Memorial Golf Tourney**, three weeks ago, drew 150 local golfers for a cool, dry day on the links. Here, Don Nafe, a Canton and local dentist, makes his opening drive. Chaired by Mike Kisabeth the event raised \$2,000, which was donated to a needy family in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

Moore and McBride paced Salem's effort with 14 points each, while MacKenzie had 1, Glomski eight, Jacque Merrifield six, Carol Ross and Dawn Johnson two each and Sarah Evans one point. Moore had six assists and Ross five.

Salem's junior varsity upped its record to 7-1 with a 57-29 win over Belleville.

Earlier in the week the Rocks' varsity team smothered Fordson, 47-20.

MacKenzie paced the offense with 14 points, while Moore had seven, Glomski five, and Ross, Merrifield, Johnson and Linda Lybarger four each.

The Rocks face Suburban Eight League foe Edsel Ford tomorrow. "Edsel Ford should be a real good basketball game. They are big like Franklin and Bentley. It should be a good test of where we are at," said Blohm.

## Rock golfers fall to EF

Salem High's mens golf squad fell to Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn Edsel Ford Monday night. Salem carded a 218, while Edsel had a 208.

Earlier last week the Rocks competed in a triple meet with Redford Thurston and Canton High and won.

Rob Rowland was low shooter for Salem Monday with a 42. Rob Ziegler and Todd Riedel had 43 each, while Nunzio Marino shot a 44 and Greg Trim a 46.

Against Thurston and Canton, Salem carded a 207. Thurston and Canton both shot 211s.

Marino was low for Salem with a 36. Ziegler had a 39, Rowland a 43, Riedel a 44 and Pete Mitroff a 45.

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# Chief swim team splits

Canton High's womens swimming team had an up and down week, as head coach Hooker Wellman's tankers sunk Dearborn Fordson 100-59 last Tuesday, but then lost to Western Six League foe Northville on Thursday night.

The Chiefs scored only two first places at Northville, losing 51-31.

Cindy Sherwood won the diving competition with a top score of 145.4 points. Kim Elliott had the Chiefs other first place, as she won the 100-yard breaststroke in a time of 1:18.5.

Against Fordson, however, the Chiefs dominated the meet, taking nine first places.

Wellman is pleased with his team so far this year saying, "Our times have been coming down real well all year long." Wellman also added that the Chiefs strategy has not been to win the dual meets, but rather "to get ourselves in top condition for the Western Six League meet."

That meet will be held Nov. 18 and Wellman feels his team may be able to surprise a few people.

The Chiefs swim again Oct. 15 when they host Farmington Harrison. Meet time is 7 p.m.



**JULIE SILBER SWAM** the 200-yard freestyle for Canton Thursday night in its Western Six League meet with Northville. The Chiefs dropped the conference meet to the Mustangs. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

# Salem tankers toppled by Brighton

Salem High's womens swim squad dropped a tough non-league swim match with Brighton last week, 96-76.

Salem coach Chuck Olson wasn't too pleased with the effort saying, "we didn't swim badly, it's just that we didn't swim

as well as we could have at the time."

Terri Eudy paced the Rocks winning two events. She was first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:20 and first in the 500-yard freestyle with an effort of 5:41.2. B.J. Bing was third for

Salem in the individual medley, 2:33.9.

Cindy McSurley won the diving competition for Salem with 203.7 points.

Debbie Darlington was first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:10.1, while Corinne Cabadas was first in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:15.6, and Kim Nelson was second, 1:18.8.

The foursome of Darlington, Cabadas, Eudy and Amy Dunn finished second in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:02.2.

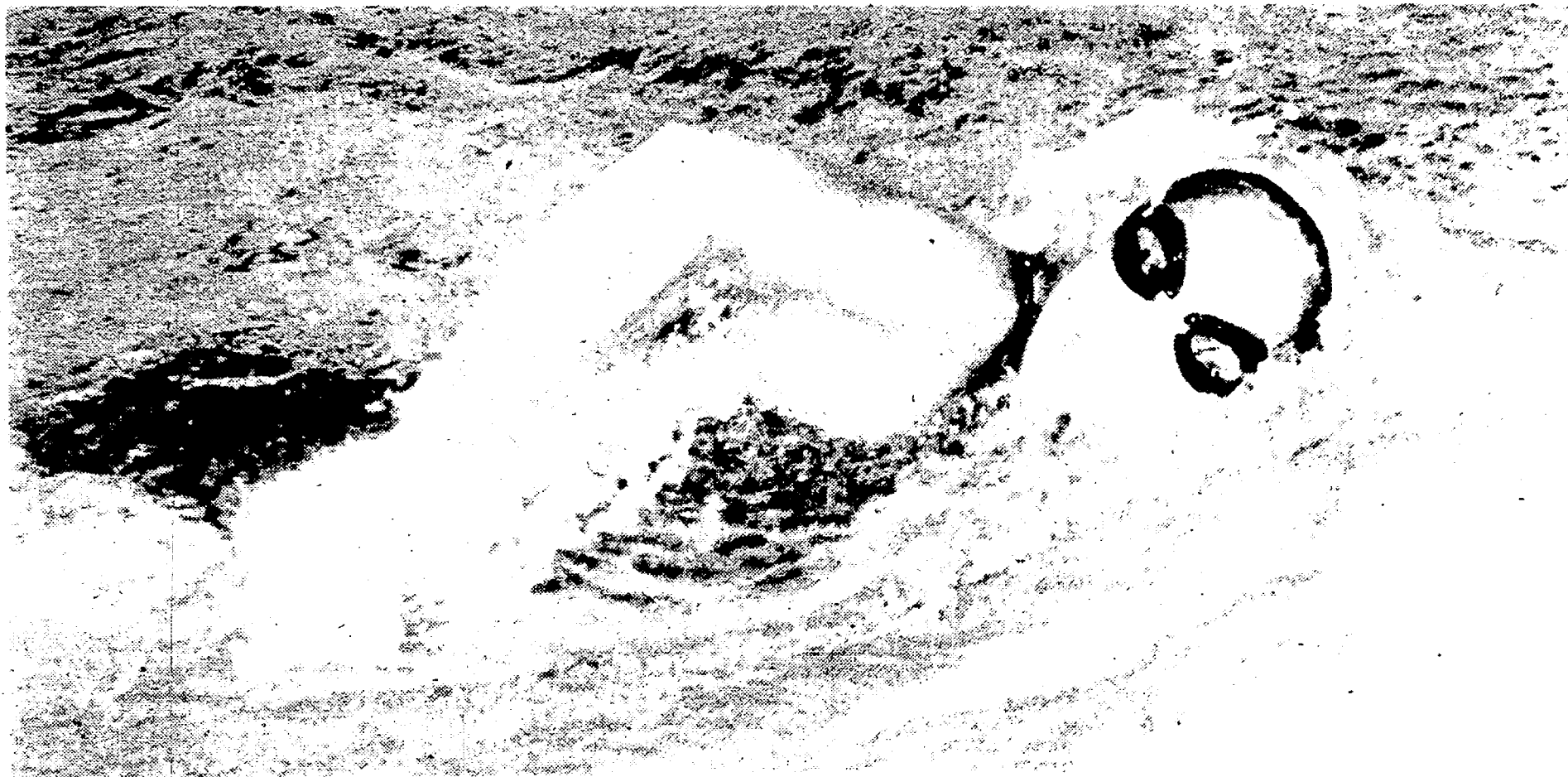
Dunn was third in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.4 seconds, while Bing was also second in the 100-yard butterfly, 1:08.8.

Dunn picked up a second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:01.0, while Sally Weimer was third, 1:01.1.

Weimer, Lisa Trahey, Kim Leesch and Renee Rudin teamed for second place in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:24.9.

The foursome of Pam Rode, Shelly Mullen, Kelly Urban and Ellen Wall were third in that race with an effort of 4:34.4.

The Rocks will swim Livonia Stevenson tomorrow night at Stevenson's pool. Meet time is 7 p.m. Next week the Rocks open their Suburban Eight League season with Dearborn Edsel Ford at home. Salem is 2-2 in duals.



**KELLY URBAN CUTS THROUGH THE WATER** in the freestyle for Salem's womens swim in a recent meet. Last week the Rocks fell to Brighton in a tough non-

league meet. Urban swam in the freestyle relay that meet. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Punt, pass, kick

The 2nd Annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be held Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. at Griffin Park in Canton.

The competition is open to boys and girls ages eight to 13. Each participant will be placed in an age division and given a chance to test their football skills. They will punt and kick for distance and pass for distance and accuracy.

Special awards will be given to first and second place finishers in each age. The recreation department will supply all the necessary equipment for the contest.

Contestants should enter Griffin Park from the Sheldon Road side of the complex.

For further information call 397-1000, ext. 212.

# Rock x-country splits with Livonia schools

Salem High's cross country team split a pair of cross country duals last week with Livonia schools Churchill and Bentley.

On Thursday, the Rocks dumped the Bulldogs in a Suburban Eight League meet, 22-35. Earlier the Rocks had fallen to the Chargers by the same score, 22-35.

Against Bentley, Frank Brosnan finished first clocking 17:11. Brad Hartell was second with a time of 17:16 and Skip Whittaker was fourth, 17:32.

Paul Mills and Mike McBride rounded out the Rock finishers in seventh and eighth, respectively. Mills clocked 18:22 over the course and McBride 18:35.

On Tuesday, Brosnan finished first against Churchill with a time of 16:43.

Hartell was fifth, 17:02, Whittaker was eighth, 17:21, McBride ninth, 17:30, and Mills was 12th, 18:05.

"We were quite pleased with the Churchill meet although we lost. Our times dropped and the squad ran quite well," said Salem coach Scott Dunson whose team is 2-4 in dual meets. "It was a little hard to get up for Bentley after such a good meet with Churchill. The competition was no there to help us get those faster times as we had on Tuesday."

The Rocks next dual meet is tomorrow at home against league foe Dearborn. "They will be tough. They're one of the top teams in our league. We will be looking for good times like we had in the

loss to Churchill," said Dunson. Meet time is 4 p.m.

## Canton golfers

Canton High golfers were rained out Thursday afternoon, but still played last Tuesday in a three-way golf match with Salem High and Redford Thurston.

The Chiefs scored 211 as did Thurston, but Salem won the day with a 208.

Paul Phillips paced Canton with a 38, Dave Musch and Eric Popp had 41s and Tim McManaman a 42. Glenn Forgie rounded out Canton's shooters with a 49.

Th Chiefs will travel to Livonia Churchill tomorrow at 3 p.m. to play a Western Six League match.

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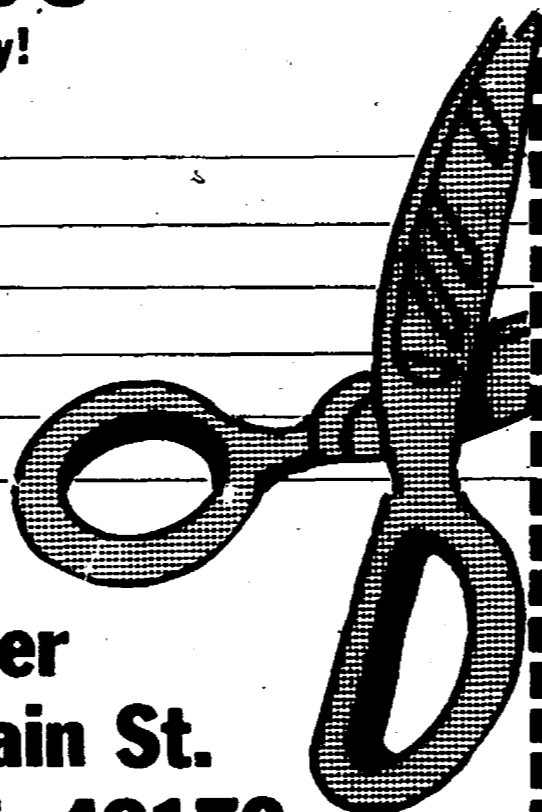
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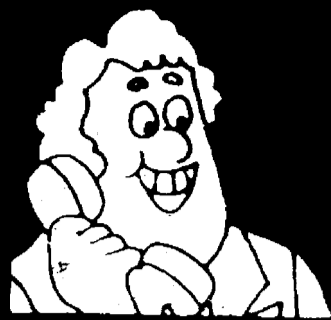
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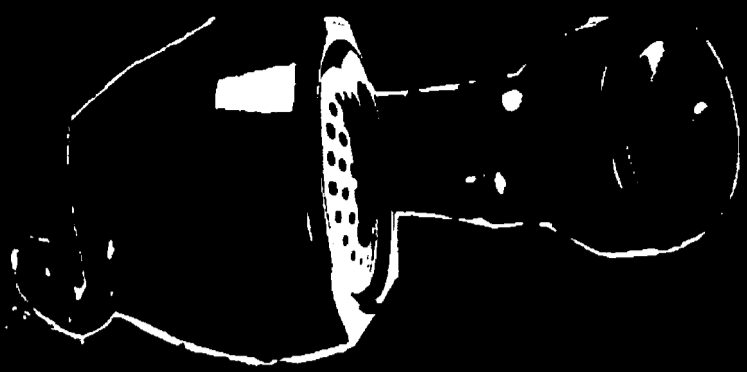
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42412 Ford Rd.  
Corner of Lilley

Fast Service on RCA •Philco  
•Zenith •Sony •Magnovox  
•Admiral •Panasonic •GE  
•Wards •Sylvania •Quasar  
•MGA.

Antennas Installed  
981-4680

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

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Lawn Services

LAWN REPAIR of Fusarium Blight and other diseases. We repair small to large patches or replace entire lawns. 459-2150.

## Lessons

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.

Viculin Studio of Music, 134 N. Main, Plymouth has room for just a few more students for fall. Accredited instruction in piano, voice and music theory, 459-1112.

## Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - 739 Meadowlake, Canton, Brookside Village - Cherry Hill & Lotz. Ladies and children clothes, curtains, misc. household, portable humidifiers, toys, etc. Fri. & Sat. October 9 & 10, 9 am-6 pm.

3 Family Garage Sale -- Northville, good variety. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 10-6 pm, 8779 Napier between 6 & 7 Mile.

Multi family garage & bake sale, Thur.-Sat. Oct. 8-10 9 am-6 pm at 11349 Gold Arbor Ply.

## Garage Sales

MOVING HUGE GARAGE SALE. Furniture, garden equipment, clothing, antiques and huge assortment of miscellaneous. 40350 Ferguson, off Ann Arbor Trail, Ply. Oct. 8th, 9th and 10th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Garage Sale - Thur. & Fri. Oct. 8 & 9 9-5 pm 9649 Mellowood Ct. Trailwood Sub. West of Sheldon, North of Ann Arbor Rd. Toys, children clothing, household, furniture.

Garage Sale - 3 Family 6741 Ardsley Canton. Thur. & Fri. 11-5 pm.

Garage Sale - 230 Selkirk Sat. Oct. 10, 9-5 p.m.

Moving Sale - 4 Family 42048 Fairview, south-east Ford & Lilley. Children clothes & misc.

Garage Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. Miscellaneous, baby & childrens clothes, toys, 315 Meadow Lake (half mile east of I-275, south of Cherry Hill.)

Moving Sale - furniture, ping pong table, fireplace insert, 10 cords of firewood, tent, camping stove, snowmobiles. Fri. & Sat. 9-5 p.m. 43284 Oakbrook Ct. 459-7364.

## Storage

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

## Antique Shows

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW - Northville Community Center. 303 West Main Street, 2 blocks west of Sheldon Rd. (Center Street) Fall '81 BIGGER SHOW October 9, 10, 11 Fri. & Sat. 12-9 Sun. 12-5 Coffee shop and free admission and parking.

See you at the Northville Antique Show Oct. 9-11 303 W. Main St. with lots of clocks, trunks, furniture, firealarm boxes. Charles & Mary Kehoe Antiques of Plymouth.

## Articles For Sale

Early American Pine trestle table - excellent condition, 453-7343.

Mink stole, excellent condition, sacrifice, owner moving south \$300. 348-7167.

2 crystal chandeliers, one large \$75, one \$50. 2 pairs custom drapes with valances approx. 150" a pair \$125. Kitchen & Patio door drapes green & brown multi color \$50. Custom shower & matching curtain \$10. 120 yds of carpet assorted colors \$2 a yd. 10 yr. old stove \$50, 455-5731.

Apartment Sale - Girls bike \$40 excellent condition, 3 tables, 1 commode, toys, bedroom chair & other misc. call 459-3394.

Imported car parts: trunk deck, wire wheel with Semperit, two bucket seats, all from '70 MG Midget; also two six-bolt wheels with 6 x 14 tires from Ford Courier. 453-6900 or 453-9425. Ask for Dan.

Archery equipment -- 3 bows, 1 hunting bow, 2 target bows, 3 doz. arrows, archery rack, never used. Best offer 349-6728 after 6 p.m.

Teaberry CB 40 Channel Single Side Band -- Base Radio with power mike. Best offer after 6 p.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; silver mink paw jacket & matching hat, original price \$875. Best offers. Call after 6 p.m. 349-6728.

Patio Door Wall -- 6'6" thermo-pane \$150.00 or best offer. In Plymouth 455-2229.

Baby Crib, playpen, Swingomatic, etc. Sat. Noon to 5, 1725 Lexington.

7 piece Colonial bedroom set, dark maple, \$750. 427-7850 or 981-2109.

One set of antique brass fireplace doors, FIRE IRON heat exchanger with blower, four year warranty, \$150 each. 455-4368.

For Sale - Adler Meteor portable electric typewriter, pica type, with carrying case. Excellent condition, \$150. Phone 453-5181.

Moving -- modern sofa, glass coffee-table, glass lamp table, desk, chair, console, dehumidifier, 459-1242.

Couch white & gold 87" wide 34" deep. \$50. Mirror 33 1/2" high 43" wide wood frame \$25. 981-4698.

BIRCH TREES - for fall planting 11211 Haggerty, Plymouth.

Early American maple teacart. \$75. 420-0747.

## Lost & Found

Missing - one year old gray cat with extra toe on each paw. White under the neck & feet, male, neutered. Call 453-7569.

## Vehicles For Sale

'76 Ramada Apache solid-state camper. Sleeps 8, gas heat & stove. \$2000.00 weekdays & evenings, 455-5829.

1977 Olds Custom Cruiser 8 passenger wagon, all options, \$2650 or best offer, 455-4368.

TORINO 1973, 2 dr. AM-FM 8 track, 302 automatic, good mechanically 453-8360 455-9360.

1973 Evinrude Trail Blazer \$550. 1980 John Deer Spitfire \$1250. Trailer \$400. 459-7364.

1978 Fairmont 4 speed, 4 cyl, \$2500. 459-7364.

## Curiosities

### EYE CATCHERS

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

We think King Richard died off after III where did the VI come in? Thanks for the drinks anyway.

Linda -- Rick & Jim are just what you need with a house full of company.

Rick -- What happened to Jim in the 2 1/2 hours I was gone.

JOE AND KAREN: Our deepest sympathies for you and yours in your time of loss. Bill and Jean

Chris -- please play us some P.D.Q. Bach as soon as you can! -- Classical Guests

JULIE, I miss your voice -- where are you?

Dee Jay -- Great Show! But can we REALLY pogo to Vivaldi??? -- Classical/Punk fans of Lake Pointe.

Watch the Crier for Sparr's Week-end Specials!

Help -- King Richard needs food stamps.

This entitles Scot Sanchez and Scott Robertson to play football in my backyard for one hour -- only because its your birthday!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Big Scot & Little Scott. Brian & Jenny

Ask Karen Sattler about her birthday lunch -- if she doesn't remember ask her luncheon companions?

Thanks King Richard for my birthday drink.

Sallie, hope that call was worth the fun you missed.

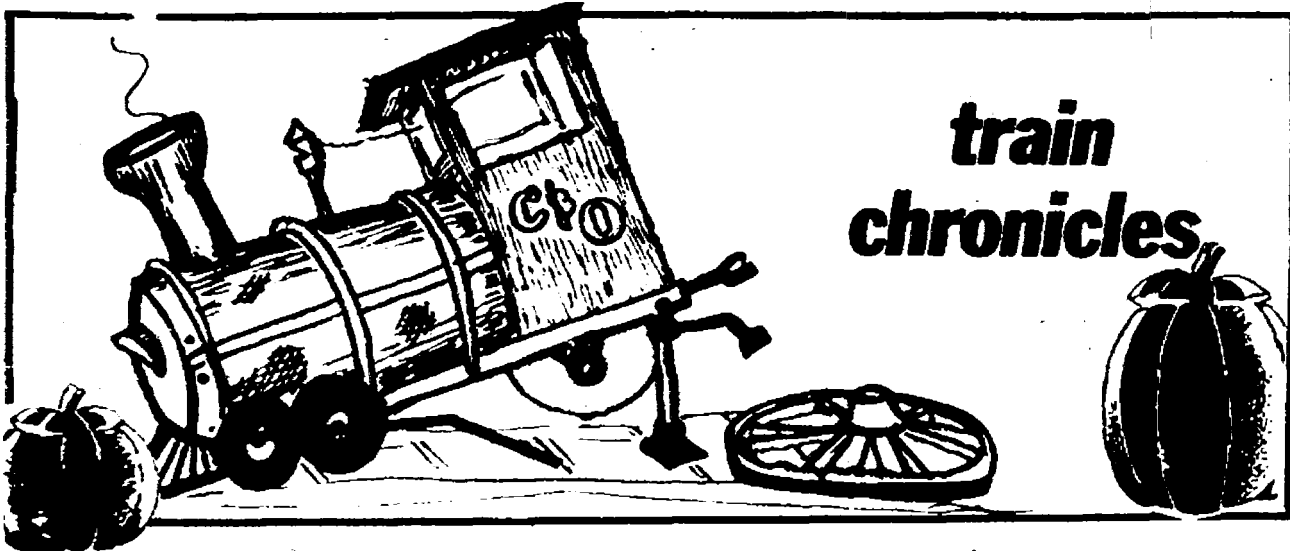
THANKS TO Heide's Flowers Mark and Steve for the pretty white rose and Jan for the peanut butter cookie. (And for giving my dad a beer.) Love, Jessica.

AUNT DOT -- you have the right address. I practically live at the office. Please save the Suncoast Showcase for me. -- Thanks.

JIM DAVISON teaches CPR to The Crier staff -- many thanks from your most unruly class ever.

CONGRATULATIONS to the newest Grandma Helen.

KAREN SATTLER is older now. But she won't get much older if she continues to have eight drinks each natal day lunch. (38)



### THE TRAIN CHRONICLES ON DOCUMENT #4

A FEW PARAGRAPHS FROM A PAGE TORN FROM A TRAVEL FOLDER. AUTHOR AND DATE UNKNOWN.

... are some helpful travel trips for driving through quaint Plymouth, Michigan.

● Carry some light reading material in the car to make the most of possible slight traffic delays occasionally caused by trains, which run everywhere through this lovely city. Some suggested material could include The Complete Works of William Shakespeare, The Encyclopedia Britannica, War and Peace, etc.

● Pack a snack to enjoy while reading, but nothing over 5 courses. The trains aren't that long!

● During the colder months, the wise traveler will want to be warm enough while eating and reading (with the engine off) during a train delay. Well layered clothing and a high output catalytic heater will be most helpful in enduring the brief (?) pause in comfort. Extra fuel for the heater is advised.

● To avoid drowsiness at the wheel which can occur during the rare railroad delay, the smart Plymouth seaker will also carry a jogging outfit. It is advisable to limit these invigorating runs to somewhat less than marathon distance because that train will move eventually.

● After enduring the slight delay(s) and visiting lovely Plymouth the traveler is advised to NOT TURN AROUND UNLESS READING, EATING, AND HEATING (or cooling in appropriate months) SUPPLIES HAVE NOT BEEN EXHAUSTED!

Hope you enjoy your wait in, and around, Plymouth.  
Just north of Plymouth and Northville is Novi where ...

## Service Directory

Garage Doors  
Sales & Service  
Doors installed & repaired  
Operators installed  
& repaired  
583-8683

PAINTING-Ceiling and Wall  
Repair. References. Nine  
years in area. Free estimates  
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Crier's longest, most con-  
tinual painting advertiser.

Harold F. Stevens Asphalt  
Paving Co.  
Residential Work, Repairs,  
Seal Coating (extra)  
Licensed, Work Guaranteed,  
Free Estimates  
453-2965

## Lost & Found

Someone attending Women Club Fashion Show has my London Fog 14 regular, I have yours. Call 453-2886.

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

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

23 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 7, 1981

## Curiosities

ANOTHER YEAR for LJ and Kenn.

LOOK 'EM IN THE EYE John John!  
But duck the stick.

GET READY MIDDLETOWN -- Jean's coming.

WHEN IS WOODY's birthday? This one he's not going to let skate by.

ARE THE JIM COURTNEY'S ready? Enough pant-blow practice?

JESSICA counts fire engines to get to sleep.

KUDOS to the brave Crier carriers who weathered the storm and the readers who read us by candlelight last Wednesday.

NANCY, we missed you Monday! Honest.

Beth & Karen two lovely gals I met at The Entertainment Festival '81 at Plymouth Hilton Sunday -- glad to meet you too Howard.

Welcome Home Bob -- welcome home Bob!  
You missed all the fun --

## Curiosities

Old Village 4th Annual Apple Festival Oct. 10th 10 am-6 pm -- don't miss the rides -- clowns -- contests. Shop everywhere for early Xmas gifts & have a great family day. Bring the kids out -- eat the good food -- and enjoy yourself -- It's the greatest!

WAY TO GO WARRIORS! 3 straight victories. Sundays score over the Taylor Cougars 39-22. Keep it going you're all #1.

Happy 15th Birthday to Tim Jones. Love, Mom & Dad, Val, Jeff, Bus, Melanie.

## Curiosities

Surface -- get well soon. Fender

## Curiosities

Happy Anniversary Jim & Sue Johnston!!!

**WANTED! DEAD OR ALIVE**  
**... JUNK CARS**

USED AUTO PARTS... BRING IN OR WE TOW • HIGH DOLLARS PAID

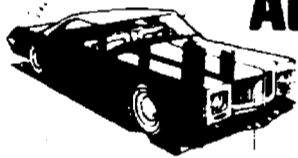
**JUNK CAR REDEMPTION CENTER**  
**BILL WILD AUTO SALVAGE CO.**

DIVISION of BILL WILD ENTERPRISES, INC.  
CALL NOW FOR A PRICE 326-2080 HELP KEEP OUR CITIES JUNK FREE  
OPEN 8 AM 5 PM 39223 MAPLE S. of MICHIGAN OFF HANNON WAYNE



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Jim



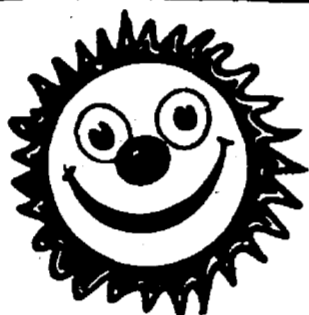
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Unique New One Stop  
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ONE  
BIG WEEK  
OF  
SAVINGS!



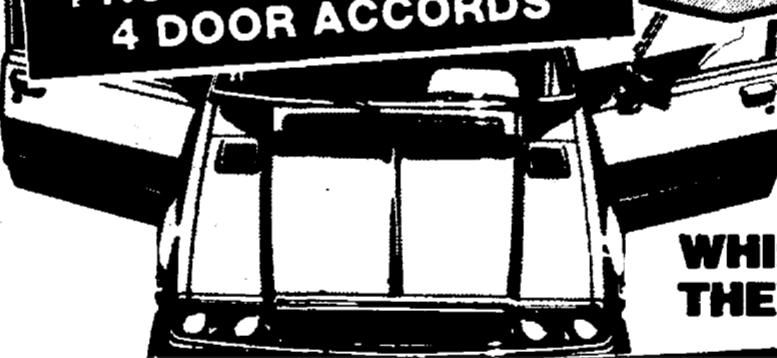
**SUNSHINE**

**LAST OF THE 1981 HONDA  
SAVINGS ROUND-UP**

**END OF THE YEAR FINAL CLEARANCE**

**ONLY ONE  
WE FINANCE  
ALL OVER!**

**FRONT WHEEL DRIVE  
4 DOOR ACCORDS**



**FRONT WHEEL DRIVE  
4-DOOR ACCORD**

**SAVE \$555 PLUS THE  
1982 PRICE  
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**WHILE  
THEY LAST! \$7090** POE

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LAST OF THE  
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Includes AIR CONDITIONING  
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You can win your 2nd car!  
When you buy a '81 Honda from  
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ANN ARBOR ROAD



MAIN

1-275

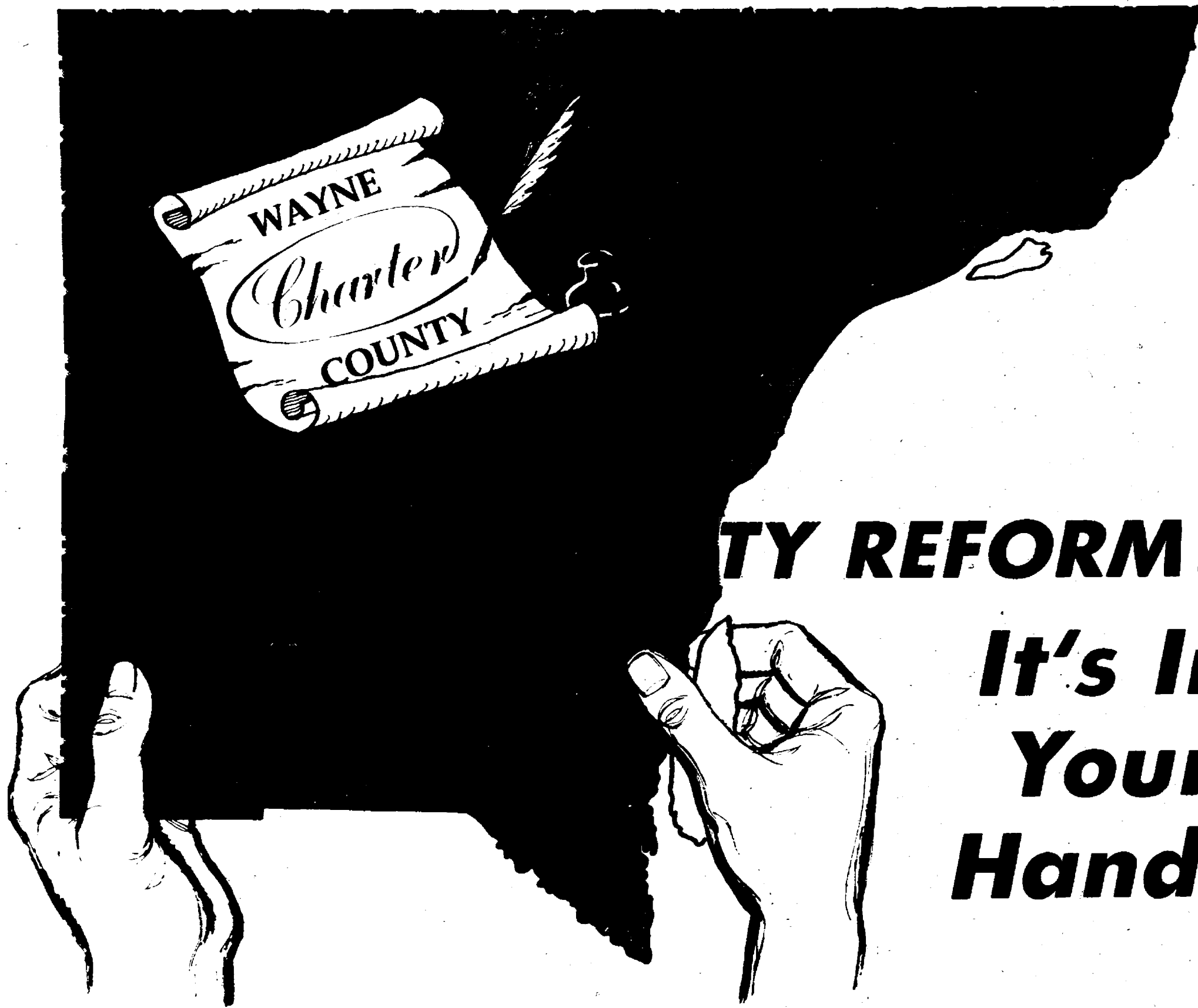
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JUST 1 1/2 MILES WEST OF INTERSTATE 275

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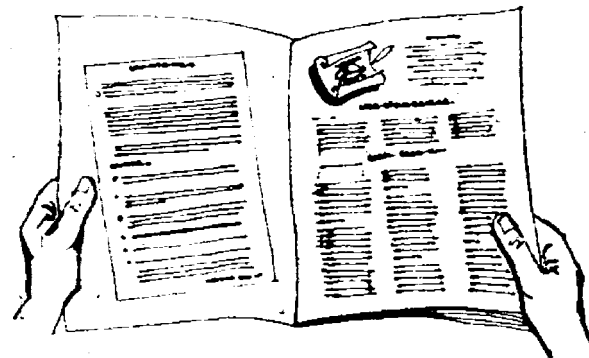
**TY REFORM...**

**It's In  
Your  
Hands!**

**The Proposed Wayne County Charters**

**KNOW ALL THE  
FACTS...**

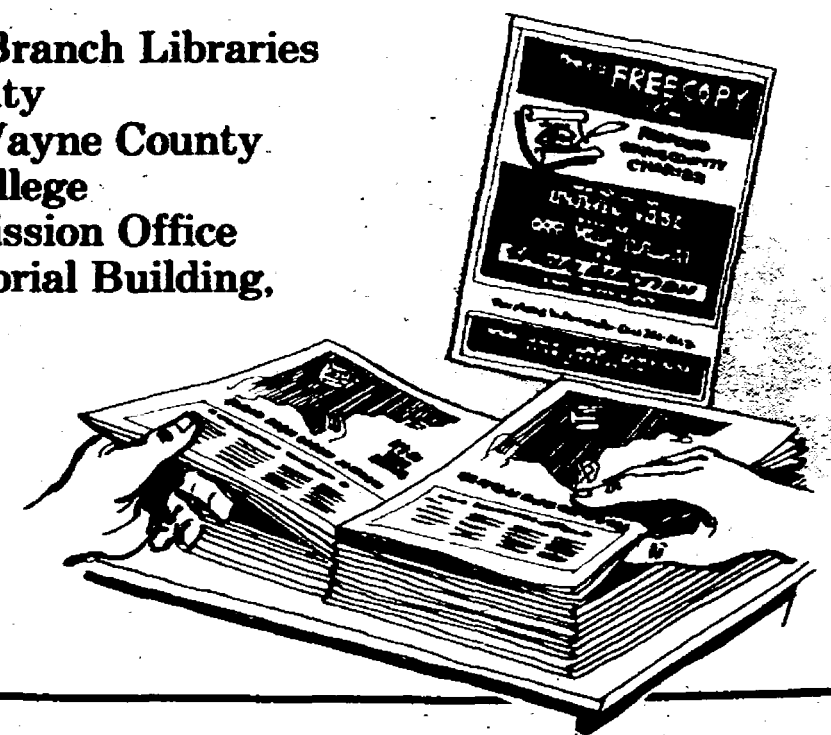
you can read an exact reprint  
of the  
Proposed Home Rule Charters  
with the ELECTED Executive and  
APPOINTED Executive options in  
special supplement of the



**Detroit Free Press**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1981

**FREE COPIES** of the proposed Home  
Rule Charters are also available at:

- All City and Township Halls in Wayne County
- All Local and Branch Libraries in Wayne County
- Campuses of Wayne County Community College
- Charter Commission Office Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit



**YOU CAN BE A COMPLETELY INFORMED VOTER AT THE**

**SPECIAL ELECTION**

Tuesday, November 3, 1981

**Wayne County Charter Commission**

151 W. JEFFERSON • SUITE 275  
DETROIT, MI 48226 • 961-0112