

# New Canton Police millage debated

BY DAN BODENE

After a gloomy presentation by the township police chief last week, Canton trustees agreed to increase the proposal for the 1983 police millage.

Canton's Board of Trustees debated the issue at a public hearing held last Tuesday night to consider the proposed millage rates for police, fire and general fund.

Trustee Stephen Larson said, "I'm bothered by the police millage. Our mandate is to provide for the health, safety and welfare of township residents. If that can't be done, we have to look at raising the millage and use those revenues."

Larson's comments came in the wake of a

presentation given by Police Chief Jerry Cox on Canton Police funding priorities (see related story in this issue). Cox said that if his department is forced to operate with the same millage revenues as in 1981, cutbacks in services and personnel would be necessary.

Trustees first debated raising the police millage from its current rate of 3.25 mills to 3.5 mills.

At the public hearing, Clerk John Flodin noted that even with a police millage increase, the department would still get less revenue than in its previous year.

"If we raise this as is, there will be a

\$52,000 net gain," Flodin said. "But inflation will eat up even more (than that net gain)."

Cox said, "If we stay at that budget, it is my feeling we cannot get through 1983 without layoffs."

Treasurer Maria Sterlini cautioned the board that a number of residents complained last year about tax increases. "Remember that hundreds came and asked us for no tax increase for just one year," she said.

Finance Director Mike Gorman was asked why there were reductions in proposed fire and general fund millages.

He said the fire millage was reduced from 3.15 mills to a proposed 3.06 mills because plans for funding a third fire station have been temporarily shelved, and the general fund proposal was cut from the 1981 levy of 2.32 mills to 2.24 mills because of a possible reduction in township employees.

After more discussion, Trustee Carol Bodenmiller suggested a police millage limit proposal of 3.65 mills. Trustees voted unanimously to accept the proposal.

Another public hearing on the millages was held last night, and Canton trustees are expected to formally adopt the 1982 millages later this month.



## Community The Crier

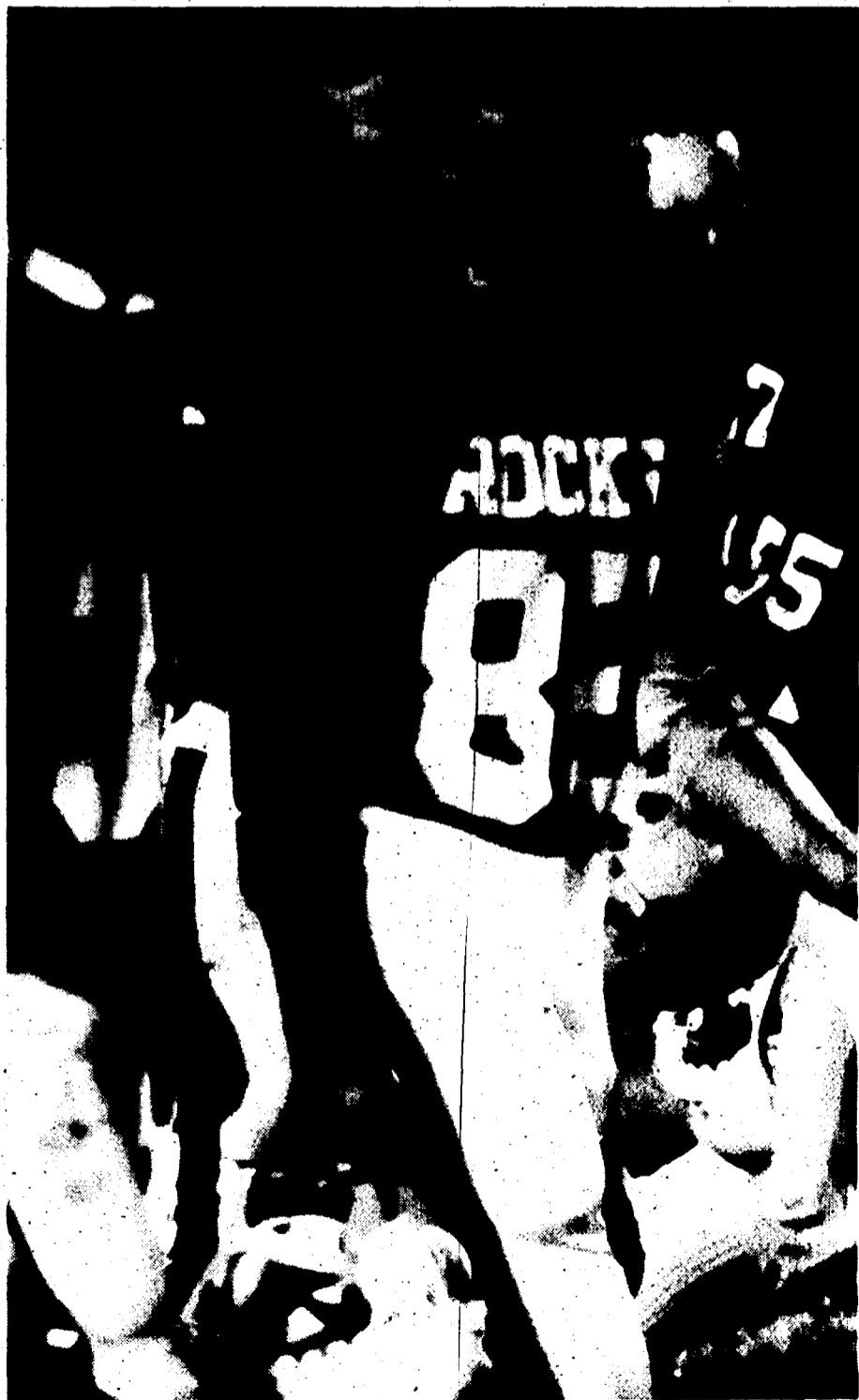
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### Salem, Canton to meet on gridiron

SALEM SENIOR Bob DeBenedet fires up for the first-ever football clash between Salem and Canton High Schools, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Centennial Education Park. For a preview of the game, turn to pg. 23. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Teachers question some of June budget figures

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Negotiators for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA), the union which represents the district's teachers, want some figures explained to them.

So they requested a meeting between themselves and the negotiators for the Plymouth-Canton School District, which took place yesterday at 4 p.m. at the board offices.

In question is a budget figure assistant superintendent for business Ray Hoedel gave to the PCEA's Tom Corner back in June, according to chief PCEA negotiator Candi Reece.

"We found some differences in our figures and those Ray (Hoedel) gave us," Reece said. "They pertain to the budget they showed us back in June."

"At that time, he made a what I'd call a guesstimate as to how many teachers would be pink-slipped. He told us about 20."

"He then told us verbally the budget would be about \$20.4 million. He even wrote it down on a slip of paper. Now we see where they say they have a budget of

\$19.3 million and 55 teachers are going to be pink-slipped.

"We want to know where they extra money went. Ray tells us, 'no, no, we never budgeted \$20.4 million,' but we find that quite convenient to say that now," she concluded.

Before the session between the two sides, assistant superintendent for personnel Norm Kee said all he knew about the meeting was "the teachers need some figures clarified."

However, he was at a loss to say what figures they wanted some light shed on. But, he pointed out, the teachers' quick exit from their last bargaining session over two weeks ago might have something to do with the need for some clarification.

"Generally, that's why we stick around and talk about the proposals that have been submitted," Kee explained. "That's why it's difficult when you give them a proposal, and they barely look at it before they get up and leave. Nothing is worse than to be talking about two sets of figures."

"And believe me, they only know about

cont. on pg. 13

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**Fall Fest Memories**  
 Pgs. 15 thru 18

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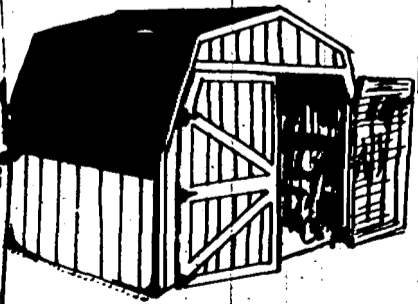
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# School Board reluctant to set any precedents

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Denying requests was a task that came easy to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night at its regular meeting.

It wasn't that the seven-member body was insensitive to the plights of those parents who brought items for consideration before them.

Quite the contrary was the case as evidenced by the comments of board members during discussions prior to the voting on resolutions or while the citizen was addressing the board.

It was just the board was in no mood to set any precedents.

For example, Mary Jane Weidenbach said she would like her son to take five academic courses at East Middle School.

That would mean he would either have to have his Health-Physical Education requirement waived, an action the board can make according to Board President Tom Yack, or make it up at a later unspecified time.

Several board members, including Vice-President Elaine Kirchgatter, wanted to help Weidenbach and said so. But she admitted Weidenbach's problem was not a unique situation and, therefore, there wasn't anything that could be done.

Also, the board denied a request to allow the daughter of William and Carol Middel to attend kindergarten in the Wayne-Westland Community School District because of health problems.

The transfer of a student from Salem to Canton was also turned down by the board.

And another parent, Bob Smith, was concerned about the safety of his 15-year-old daughter walking to school in the dark along a rural road.

His plea, however, didn't garner enough sympathy from anyone on the board to even have a resolution presented.

Finally, Patricia McDonald asked the board to allow her son, Andrew, to continue attending kindergarten at Starkweather Elementary because he has an older brother in third grade there.

She'd been told by Starkweather principal John Howe her son had to be transferred to Bird because of overcrowding at

Starkweather.

Trustee Roland Thomas introduced a resolution, seconded by Secretary Flossie Tonda, to allow any student with older siblings at Starkweather to remain there.

Administration officials, including Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education, pointed out the six students chosen to switch schools all were on existing bus routes.

Therefore, Spaniel noted, it wouldn't cause too many problems to have the youngsters just stay on the bus and continue on to Bird.

The majority of the board agreed with the administration that the six should move.

Yack, Kirchgatter, Treasurer Glenn Schroeder and Trustee E. J. McClendon all said no to Thomas' resolution. Tonda and Trustee Sylvia Stetz went along with Thomas.

However, all of the action items on the board's agenda Monday night were approved, 7-0, without much of a fuss.

They included a suspension of board by-laws so that the board could meet on a moment's notice during the current contract negotiations.

Also, an easement over part of the property at Bird was granted to Consumer's Power Company.

Consumer's Phil Martinez explained to the board no bus or car traffic would be affected, and open holes left during the work would be properly fenced off to prevent accidents.

Four more pink-slipped teachers were recalled and a pair on maternity leave also were rehired. While at the same time, a woman currently on staff was laid off because someone with more seniority showed up on the pink-slip list.

Another important matter, as far as several board members were concerned, was the appointment of a legislative committee, which will report back to the board on important legislation pending concerning the Plymouth-Canton district.

The board also heard informational reports on instructional supervision, staffing, class size and use of school business days.

## WSDP to cover grid clash


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**THE ONLY serious incident of Fall Festival occurred when the City of Plymouth's double-decker bus hit the overhang at the Plymouth Hilton Inn during a regular tour circuit. There were no injuries, and the damage is estimated at approximately \$1,000 to the bus and \$1,000 to the Hilton. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)**

## Double-decker gets dinged

The double-decker bus which is the pride and joy of the City of Plymouth suffered a bruising during Fall Festival.

Early Sunday the bus was making the special Festival route rounds with Fall Festival Manager Carl Glass at the helm. Upon entering the north drive at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, the bus rammed the hotel's overhang.

No one was injured, although damage at the hotel was estimated to be \$1,000 and the cost of repairing the bus - which will sport a canvas cover up top meanwhile - is expected to be \$1,000 to \$1,500.

And Glass was wondering how he could top off a successful Festival.

## Committee formed to study Public Safety

BY DAN BODENE

Canton trustees have approved the formation of a study committee to look into a Public Safety Department proposal.

For several months Canton administrators have talked about investigating the issue, which would involve a combination of Police and Fire Departments.

At last Tuesday night's Board of Trustees meeting Personnel Director Dan Durack said a group of Canton administrators had visited Kalamazoo, where a Police-Fire Department consolidation had been worked out.

"They said it was helpful to establish a

study committee," Durack told trustees. "It helped allay fears and answer questions." Durack said the Kalamazoo study committee met for approximately 18 months before making recommendations to the city administration.

Supervisor James Poole suggested that the Canton committee include Durack, Finance Director Mike Gorman, members of the League of Women Voters and Canton service groups, and representatives from Police and Fire Department employe unions.

Police Chief Jerry Cox asked that both he and Fire Chief Mel Paulun also be included in the study committee, a suggestion sup-

ported by Poole.

Trustee Robert Padgett recommended that the committee study short-term recommendations as well as those dealing with an overall consolidation. "There are some immediate things to look at, like a possible dispatch consolidation. I don't want to see this committee tied up for 18 months," Padgett said.

The committee should also draw up a plan to explain how to implement its recommendations, Padgett said.

Canton trustees voted unanimously to form the study committee.

## Twp. woman pleads guilty

Sherry M. Snyder of Plymouth Township pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of attempted reckless driving in connection with the death of Fiegel School principal Ed Kleinsmith.

Police say Kleinsmith was struck on the morning of July 22 by the car Snyder was driving as he jogged along Joy Road near McClumpha. He never regained consciousness and died Aug. 7 in Oakwood Hospital.

Snyder, 17, was originally charged

with negligent homicide, police say, which carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison. Attempted driving carries a maximum penalty of two points on the driver's record, a \$50 fine and/or 45 days in jail.

The guilty plea was entered at a preliminary examination held at 35th District Court before Judge James Garber. Judge Garber has delayed sentencing until Snyder meets with the Court probation department.

## Canton cops feel the pinch

BY DAN BODENE

If Canton Police don't get some sort of relief soon, says Chief Jerry Cox, the department may have to begin cutting its services.

At last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting Cox presented a list of police priorities for the upcoming year. As things now stand, he said, the outlook is gloomy.

"Our facilities are inadequate and our personnel insufficient," he reported. "These are things I have brought before the board for years. Most of the issues I've already talked about have not been addressed or solved."

First on the priorities list is purchase of patrol cars, Cox said. The department currently has 11 patrol cars with 74,000 to 94,000 miles logged already. "It now costs us about \$3,500 per month for maintenance," Cox noted.

Another top priority is purchase of batteries for "prep" portable radios for Canton Police patrolmen. Cox says the batteries now being used are approximately six months past their recommended useful life. "This is often the only communication link an officer has," Cox said. "And they are no longer dependable." A total of 22 new batteries are needed, for a total cost of \$1,650.

An immediate purchase should be for a closed-circuit television system for Canton detention cells, Cox said. This summer there were two attempted suicides in the Canton jail, he added, and now a constant physical inspection of the cells is made.

The problems, Cox explained, are that there are no lights in the cells because prisoners destroyed them, and that one of the three cells cannot be readily seen by the officer working the desk.

The desk officer must now work dispatch, answer phone lines, work with the police computer and keep an eye on detention cells all at the same time, Cox said.

As of Sept. 1 Canton stopped accepting prisoners from other police agencies, Cox said. In the past Canton had lodged

prisoners from communities such as Belleville, Romulus, Plymouth, and Van Buren and Sumpter Townships. "We charge \$15 per day per prisoner," Cox said. "But it costs us from \$42 to \$80 per day to house them."

Cox said a recent state Department of Corrections inspection may also spell trouble. "They were amazed at the number of people we have to go through our system," he said.

A closed-circuit television system would cost \$6,000 to cover detention cells and police headquarters grounds, or \$2,300 to watch over just the cells.

Cox also brought up the possibility of hiring civilian dispatchers, but he acknowledged that there were no funds budgeted for them.

A new telephone system is also urgently needed, he added, to replace the current system that is routed through Canton Township Hall.

A one-time purchase of approximately \$22,000 would allow greater flexibility in assignments and line changes, as well as eliminating stacked up calls to the department, Cox said. Most residents don't know that when they call Canton Police and hear a busy signal, it's because the call has been held up in the township phone system, Cox explained to trustees.

A new system could be paid for in two years, and the department would still save on Bell System charges, Cox said.

Finally, police are in need of a taping system to log calls to the department, Cox said. The township is now in a position of facing possible liability problems in regard to police calls, he said.

At the conclusion of the presentation Supervisor James Poole said, "Police are not operating within their revenues this year. This board has to decide whether to raise the police millage, or cut their budget, or both."

"We have got to look at the long range, and start this year."

### Canton water pressure may dip this weekend

Canton homeowners may experience some unusually low water pressure on Saturday.

According to Canton DPW Superintendent Jake Dingeldey, the City of Detroit Water Department has notified Canton that it will shut down two master meter pits on Joy Road this Saturday beginning at 11:55 p.m. until corrections can be made.

Until the problems are solved, homeowners are cautioned that there may be low water pressure in the system.

## Dummy grenade causes a scare

BY DAN BODENE

An unarmed practice hand grenade was hurled through the front window of a Plymouth township home late Monday night, causing some anxious moments for a number of local police.

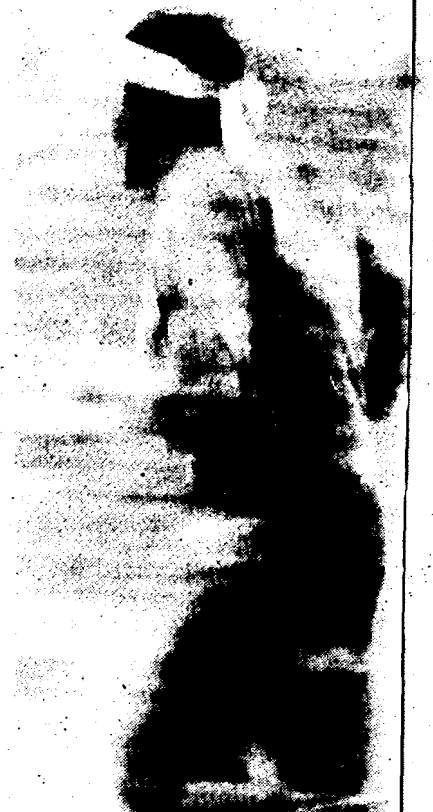
Although details are sketchy, according to a Plymouth Police report, a call was received at about 11:35 p.m. that the device had been thrown into the home, at 39682 Ann Arbor Trail. Police say they checked out the call, then enlisted the aid of Fire and Rescue units as well as Michigan State Police and Livonia Police and Fire units. Ann Arbor Trail was sealed off from Brownell to the west and Eckles to the east.

A member of the State Police bomb squad was also contacted, say police, and at approximately 12:20 a.m. the device was declared disarmed.

Police say they have no suspect in the incident as yet, although the investigation is continuing.



**CHARLES MASON**, an escaped prisoner from DeHoCo, is escorted into the Plymouth Police Station by Plymouth Officer Bob Scoggins (right) and Lt. William Fletcher. Mason bolted from the minimum security prison Monday night about 6:30 and led police on a chase that lasted almost 45 minutes. Crier photographer Mark Constantine finally spotted him and snapped a shot as Mason ran eastbound near the bike path along M-14. Constantine called the police and relayed the escapee's position and within five minutes, Mason was apprehended. (Crier photos by Rick Smith and Mark Constantine)



# Traffic ticket writing slowing up?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The issuing of traffic tickets is down in Canton. That much is undeniable.

Why tickets are down in Canton is not clear.

However, Police Chief Jerry Cox and Township Clerk John Flodin have their own ideas on the subject.

"Drivers are definitely not getting any better," Cox complained. "The decrease in tickets is directly related to the increase in other types of complaints. In other words, we have less time to patrol and work traffic."

Flodin agreed with Cox. "Yes, there is no

doubt Canton police are writing fewer tickets. Our police personnel are more involved with paperwork, and directing more of their efforts on B and E's (breaking and entering) and crimes of that nature."

Cox is not pleased with the fact tickets are down because there has been an increase in automobile accidents in the community.

"There have been 708 accidents thus far this year," Cox noted. "We have to address that problem."

The essential Canton police problems will get the attention of the police, according to Cox. But, if Cox and his men don't get some kind of relief, layoffs will be in the offing,

he said.

But are the problems facing the Canton police in any way affecting the issuing of tickets?

Or is the slowdown a carry-over from Canton's dismay at moving to the new 35th District Court on Plymouth Road?

Maybe yes, maybe no, Cox will not say for sure.

"I don't really think that's the case," Cox said slowly, choosing his words carefully. "There's no real internal turmoil as far as I can see, especially not at having to go over to the new district court."

"After all, there is no difference for the

men whether they get in the car and drive two miles or four.

"However, there could be the factor of discouragement and morale is definitely down because of all the work and problems."

According to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics, police departments should be staffed on a ratio of 1.5 to 2 per thousand.

In Canton the figure reads .64 per thousand, while in neighboring Plymouth it's even lower, .56 per thousand.

"For us to maintain services," Cox said, "we've got to convince the Board to increase the budget. It's as simple as that."

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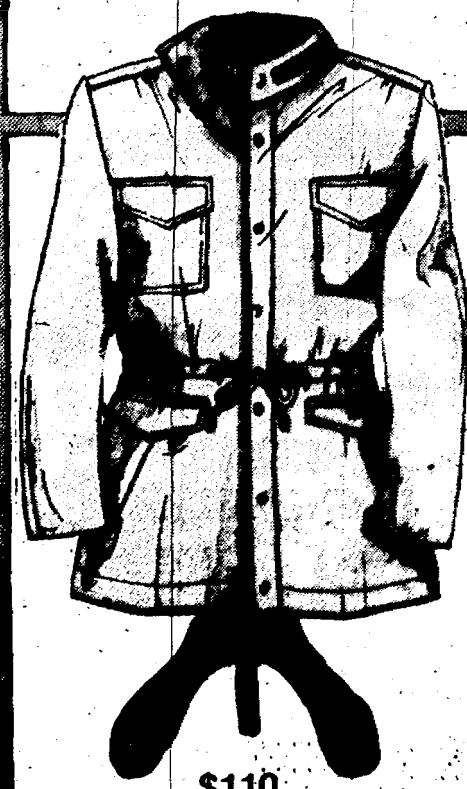
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# Treasurer's Office battle unresolved

BY DAN BODENE

Although three employees of the Canton Treasurer's Office are at the center of a personnel controversy in their department, very little has been heard from them.

That may soon change.

The controversy deals with charges that Treasurer's Department employees simply can't get along with Treasurer Maria Sterlini. Sterlini has admitted there is a problem in her department, although she charges that it is mainly due to interference from administrative channels.

Canton Supervisor James Poole says that the disgruntled employees came to him of their own will, and that he has the statutory authority to handle personnel matters.

Up till now, the Treasurer's Department employees have requested their grievance be kept off the public record. Last night, however, the matter was expected to be discussed at the Canton Board of Trustees open meeting.

"It's very definitely a personnel matter," says Lorene Haaek, a township cashier and one of the three employees involved in the dispute. "Up until now, in the newspapers it has been very one-sided. But if everyone else is going to make public statements about it, why shouldn't I?"

Haaek says serious problems in the Treasurer's Department began in late March or early April, although since the controversy surfaced there have been other, former department employees coming forth with their own accounts of problems.

Along with tax clerk Darlene Owens and Marcia Safron, personal secretary to Sterlini, Haaek says she has been trying to resolve the matter with employees union representatives.

"It's not a case of a political feud between Poole and Maria," she says. "But Maria refuses to recognize there's a problem - that's why there are problems."

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# community opinions



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(313) 453-6900

**EDITOR:**  
Dan Bodene \*†  
**FEATURE EDITOR:**  
Rebecca Beach  
**REPORTER & SPORTS EDITOR:**  
Mark Constantine  
**PHOTOGRAPHER:**  
Rick Smith  
**BUSINESS MANAGER:**  
Jackie Pack  
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**PRODUCTION MANAGER:**  
Nancy Hayes\*  
**ASST. PRODUCTION MGR.:**  
Gwen Chomin  
**KEYLINER:**  
Kathy Pasek  
**TYPESETTER:**  
Karen Sanchez

**PUBLISHER & CHAIRMAN:**  
W. Edward Weddover\*†  
**ASST. TO PUBLISHER:**  
Phyllis Redfern\*†

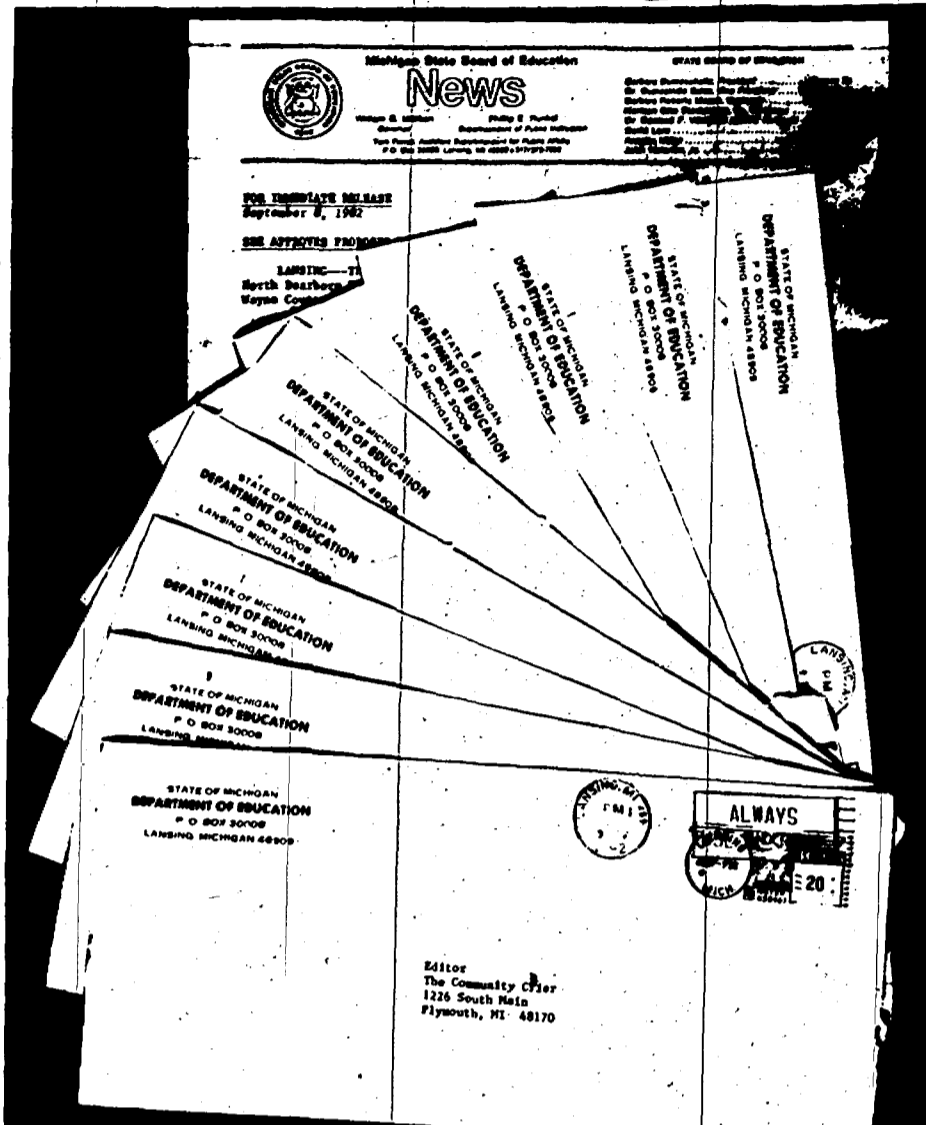
\*denotes department head  
†denotes corporate director



Recycle your newspapers!

**PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY**  
by the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc.

**CARRIER DELIVERED:**  
85¢ monthly; \$10 yearly  
**U.S. MAIL DELIVERED:**  
\$16 yearly in U.S.A.



A new release...release...release...release

"OBVIOUSLY A MONUMENTAL SCREW-UP" is how Tom Farrell, assistant superintendent for public affairs for the state Board of Education, describes his department's mailing to The Community Crier of nine press releases all dealing with the same subject. Farrell blamed the duplication of effort on a faulty addressing machine and promised the error would be fixed. "\$1.80 postage for one news release — that's not cost effective," Farrell admits.

## Support the '82 Canton Police millage increase

Cantonites may have a bitter pill to swallow if Police Chief Jerry Cox's predictions ring true.

The Canton Board of Trustees is now wrestling with the issue of whether to raise the police millage to boost a sagging fiscal picture in the department's operation. They don't have an easy choice.

On one hand, if the millage is left at last year's rate Cox says the Police Department is almost certainly in for a series of layoffs, service cutbacks and another year (at least) of frustration and overwork. Residents of Canton will pay too, in a number of ways. Reduced police services are the last thing Cantonites need in a year when those services are needed more than ever.

On the other hand, if trustees vote in a significant police millage increase residents are sure to raise the roof over yet another boost in taxes.

We're in favor of boosting the police millage up from its present rate of 3.25 mills to a new rate of 3.65 mills.

Canton's administration has a duty to provide for the health, safety and welfare of township residents, and the Police Department goes a long way toward providing those things.

It is terrible that taxpayers must again bear the brunt of an uncertain economy, but to ignore the critical situation faced by the Canton Police would be even more serious. Police simply must have more funding, just to keep up with the demands made on them.

Support the police millage increase. It's the only way to help avoid a potentially disastrous situation.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## In addition

by Dan Bodene



I'm really getting tired of this Canton Treasurer's office thing.

Personnel conflicts happen all the time. In a world with as many people as there is I think it's unreasonable to expect everybody to get along all the time. In a high-pressure office situation personality differences are magnified.

The situation in the Canton Treasurer's office is not completely clear to me. It's funny, but there are times like this I can listen to as many sides of an argument as I can think of, and still come away confused. All my college professors told me if I covered all the bases, the situation would logically become clear. It didn't happen that way.

Everybody seems to agree that three of the department employees don't want to work under the conditions that existed prior to about three weeks ago.

Everybody seems to agree that there has been an awful lot of publicity over an issue that has never been discussed very much in a public meeting.

Everybody seems to agree that a solution should be found right away.

Most of the rest nobody can agree on.

I don't really remember what it was that seemed to make this such a — popular — thing these days. It just kind of caught a lot of people's attention. Evidently Treasurer Maria Sterlini has had communications from all over the state. There have been letters from professional organizations. There has been legal counsel. There were quite a few people who had things to say at last week's township board meeting, and I haven't seen that kind of public reaction too often.

Some of the things people had to say were a little off base I thought. There was talk of management trinities and power tactics, gobbledeygook to most of us but obviously not to the people riled up.

Why has this touched a nerve? As a newsman I wonder about all the fuss, but it's a thing that creates itself. This should have been no news at all. I remember thinking, A malfunction not uncommon in business and commerce — it just shouldn't have gotten this far.

I talked to one of the women who is involved in this thing. She said the newspapers aren't getting across that it really is just a set of differences between a department head and employees. Up till now there had been no open meetings on the matter. But, she said, now that everybody seems to be making public statements about it and each other anyway, then their base should be covered, too.

That's fair. As principals in the issue, Treasurer's Department employees have every right to speak publicly on it if they choose. I have printed stories with other viewpoints, and they should have theirs.

And so I do another story, and it ends up in the paper again, and everybody knows it isn't up yet. I hope somebody can come up with a solution real soon, because these arguments aren't too healthy. They're easily distorted.

I think this thing oughta be settled quick.



## You need proofreaders

EDITOR:

I rarely write letters to editors about spelling errors since I know that most of them are typographical and not intentional. Someone on your paper's staff is misspelling the word "arranged" by spelling it "arrainged." See page 126 of this week's issue in the article headed "Read about prescriptions at Meijer." (Shouldn't it be Meijer's?) Also, a few weeks ago in a death notice you said that funeral "arraingements" were made by...

While I have your attention, please ask writers to learn the difference between com-

plement (and complementary) and compliment (and complimentary). Also, the correct spelling is supersede, not supercede and there is a difference between disinterested and uninterested. Noise (meaning not one) requires the singular form of the verb, i.e., none of the passengers was injured, or no passengers were injured.

I could go on and on, but I merely want to encourage your use of proofreaders.

I like your paper and want it to reflect correct language usage.

A CAREFUL READER

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Meijer" is correct.

## Fall Fest Board says thanks

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board greatly appreciated the dedication, good spirit, fellowship and hard work that everyone extends to put on the festival. A special thanks goes to all the service clubs, city employees, civic groups, entertainers, judges, participants and newspapers for all their hard work. The time of celebration is over too quickly compared to the hours of

preparation.

A special thanks to all who visited the community who helped the service groups to raise funds for local projects. The Board hopes everyone had an enjoyable time at the Fall Festival. Thanks again to everyone for making Fall Festival a success.

CATHY KOSTREBA

Fall Festival Publicity Coordinator

## 'Mother's' ad shows no class

EDITOR:

The beauty and craftsmanship of your Fall Festival edition was marred by the un-called for advertisement on pg. 99.

I'm not prudish, however, this is not a campus town and most people living here would like to think they have graduated from the 1960 and 1970 era of yuppies and hippies who thrilled themselves by writing four-lettered words on walls and in rest rooms.

I could understand a company legitimate one at that - using its name to promote its product...but to stick "Mother" in front of it and then attempt to pass it off as a serious logo is a bit much. Who's kidding whom?

To have our community paper wallow in the muck is just too much and I protest. It shows no class, whatever!

HARRY A. STEARNES

Plymouth

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

## With Malice Toward None



Henry Graper survived his self-described "Falkland Island crisis."

No Rotarians had to be carried away from the new Gathering pavilion because of smoke inhalation during Sunday's Fall Festival chicken barbecue. So Graper's brainchild survived - although somewhat scorched - to see another Fall Festival. A few Rotarians complained that the exhaust fans didn't work, but nobody died. (Of course if The Gathering had been the nine inches shorter like it was planned to be...)

It was the most anxious moment of the 27th annual siege of town.

Even Carl Glass, FF manager, driving the formerly double-decker bus into the Plymouth Hilton Inn overhang, didn't dent the overall optimism of this past weekend's main event.

Fantastic weather and a general "stay-at-home" dose for local folks turned this year's Fest into one of the most neighborly block parties in recent memory - even if overall spending and crowds were down a tad.

As cornball as it seems, there's just no substitute for seeing the three-piece-suit types up to their elbows in setting up booths, chopping up onions or frying up

chickens.

The Fall Festival Board waged a tougher than-usual battle against creeping commercialism, having granted one small chink in the armor and finding that turn into a major hole in the dike. But in the end, the board held firm.

That, by the way, is a thankless task. With planning for the 1983 Festival already underway, the board's role seems to drag on forever throughout the year only to have all the loose ends explode within the Fest's four days.

It's the tireless volunteers who make the Festival into the smiling event that it is known throughout Michigan to be - The Plymouth-Canton Community's premier event. And this year's Festival, despite the times, showed even more progress towards offering more down-home fun than ever.

Crowds may have been down, but the fewer problems and the successes - including the qualified Graper Memorial Gathering Place - outweighed the downturns.

Congrats to all the hundreds who made the Fest what it was.



## Offsides

with Mark Constantine

There seems to be a question about the Salem soccer team claiming the field next to the tennis courts and adjacent to Canton Center Road.

The area where Coach Ken Johnson's troops are booting the ball used to be the site of the Canton girl's softball field.

The key phrase is "used to be." The distaff Chiefs moved several years ago to another diamond elsewhere at CEP.

For several years the field where the Chief softball team had played lay idle. Nobody wanted to use it.

As a matter of fact, both football teams turned it down as a practice field because it wasn't close enough to their respective locker rooms.

So into the void stepped Johnson. And he is not unfamiliar with setting up the goal posts for a couple of pitches at the Park already.

Johnson did a slow burn when he was told about one of the Board of Education members questioning the right of the Salem soccer team to post a sign near the new field informing all who saw it that the field belonged to the Rocks.

"Why shouldn't we put up a sign," he seethed, "we put all the work into getting the field in shape to play."

He then went to recall what he called "a labor of love." How he, his wife and son, along with the kids on both his girl's and boy's teams spent three weekends spreading dirt to fill in the holes at the field.

How he and his son got some scrap wood from behind one of the high schools and used it to build benches for both teams.

How he and a member of the booster club, Steve Kovusko, measured out a

soccer field and marked it in chalk.

"All this came about at a meeting we had back in May," Johnson remembered. "There were a whole lot of people there, like Mr. (John) Sandmann, Mr. (Paul) Cummings, Chuck Skein (from (Plymouth) Parks and Recreation and a few others.

"They ended up offering us the field up front behind the tennis courts and we said we'd take it. That's when all the work started.

"My boy and I even had to dig up a tree. About all the grounds crew did was drag the grandstand over. We did the rest."

Once Johnson's "labor of love" was finished, Sandmann approached him about letting the Canton contingent play their games on the refurbished field, Johnson said.

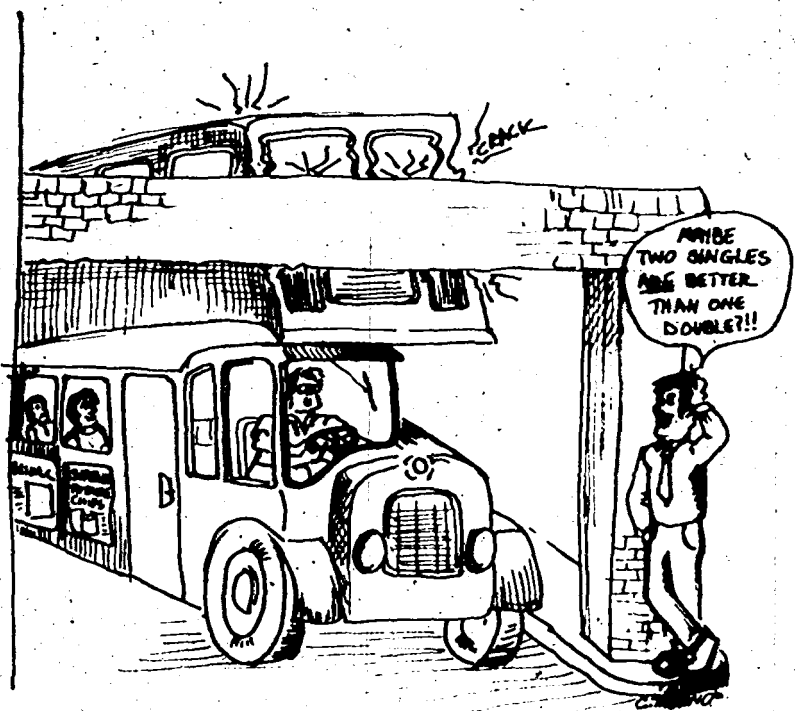
"Of course I said yes," Johnson said without hesitation. "I told him the only thing that had to be worked out was the different times, so that we aren't scheduled to play a game the same time they are."

That, however, doesn't mean the Chiefs can use the field whenever they like. They have their own practice field.

And let's face it, the field isn't in the same great shape the Rock's pitch is, but whose fault is that? Certainly not Johnson's.

One look, though, at the field the Rocks and Chiefs will call home and you can easily see someone has done a great job of getting the spot in shape to play soccer. And since it was Johnson and his youthful cohorts I see no reason why they shouldn't enjoy the fruits of their labors.

Do you?



# community opinions



**It's a thought...**  
by Rebecca Beach

## Drivers looking out for other guy avoid injuries

It all really does happen in slow motion. You know that car is going to hit you and there isn't a thing you can do about it.

I've had close calls with other automobiles before and I think back and realize that I had a very stupid expression on my face as though I honestly didn't think this was happening. And then it didn't and everyone involved said "Whew!" and felt better in a few minutes when the adrenaline flush faded.

And for some weird reason, I'm never the only one on the road, there's always several vehicles around when I have a close call, sort of forcing me to keep my wits so as not to involve anyone else. That is a good thing, paying attention to the other guy saved my neck and probably a few other things when I was involved in a four-car accident Friday afternoon.

I saw the blue car facing me as I drove along two-lane, westbound on Eight Mile, the driver had her left turn signal on, preparing to cross my path onto a little side street. I was not paying a bit of extra attention at that moment, neither was she. Suddenly, I noticed the signal go out. She was paying a lot of attention to her rear view mirror and trying to get out of the way of something. I decided to pay attention and get out of the way, too. And then I saw the front of the truck come out from behind the car behind her, in slow motion.

It seems like I had plenty of time to think about the front of that truck and what would happen if we both continued on our present courses. I also thought about being

dead.

Actually, this all happened in a split second, but all the drivers knew exactly what to do. It couldn't have been choreographed better. We all swerved and braked and it all worked. When the police arrived, we were standing there, amazed that we were all still alive and pretty jittery at what might have been.

Our first concern was for each other. We said over and over again, "are you all right, are you sure?" We were all OK and we all kept smiling because it is really a wonder when we can thwart death by being smart and alert and by being good drivers.

And I think the best drivers on the road that day just happened to meet on that stretch of Eight Mile.

There was no negligence. The truck driver could have been going a little slower, but he wasn't over the speed limit. He had been driving an unfamiliar route in an unfamiliar vehicle and tried to stop so hard that he blew one tire and probably doesn't have much tread left on the other. I could have been going a little slower, but not much, I was coming away from a light and just finished shifting gears. The left-turning car could have been watching her mirror the entire time and she might have detected that the truck was beginning to stop, but that's pretty nit-picky. Besides, the car behind her blocked her view until the last minute and could have passed on the shoulder, but that's against the law.

We could have been hamburger, all of us. I'm so grateful that we all had the presence of mind to look out for the other guy.

## Canton Country Fest says thanks for the help

EDITOR:

The Canton Country Festival Parade Committee wishes to extend our appreciation and hardy thank you to the following for their support and assistance in the Festival's annual parade:

Canton Kiwanis, McDonalds on Ford and Michigan, Canton Goodfellows, Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth, Bob Jeanotte Pontiac, Plymouth Construction Equipment, New Towne Merchants Association, U.S. Army Recruiting Office in Plymouth, Fellows Creek Apartment Management, Plymouth Area REACT, Canton Department of

Public Works, Danny Burkholder, Keith Craffey, Keith Anderson, Gordon Wrenbeck of Easy Rider, Burger King of Canton, Lynn Formanczyk, Sue Bachand, William Dayton of Chrysler Corp., Boy Scout Troop no. 854, Jayteens of Canton, John Denski, Aaron Machnik, Art Edirer of Lippett's Jewelers, David Darkowski, Ray Majka, Bart Berg, Sharon Garcia, Omnicom, Regan Lee, Renie Larson, Norm Wiley and a special thank you to the families of committee members.

**JAMES GILLIG**  
Chairman, Festival Parade Committee

## Jaycees say thanks for blood drive turnout

EDITOR:

As chairman of the 1982 Plymouth Jaycees Community Blood Drive, I would like to thank all of those very special people who came out to donate blood on Saturday, Aug. 28 at the Plymouth Masonic Temple. Lives are being saved today because of them.

This year's drive was our most successful on record. We had more than twice the number of donors we anticipated.

I would like to thank the Plymouth Community Crier and the Plymouth and Canton Observers for the publicity that they provided for us. In addition, I would like to thank the many stores in the area who helped out by allowing us to place posters in their windows.

A major reason for our success was the ex-

cellent facility provided by the Masonic Temple. A special thanks to Clifford Smith of the Plymouth Masonic Temple for his cooperation during the drive.

Thanks also to the City of Plymouth for reserving for us several parking spaces on Penniman for the Red Cross to park.

Also noteworthy of special thanks is Cynthia John, Manager of McDonalds of Plymouth. During a hectic week of Anniversary Celebration for McDonalds, she still found time to become involved in a community project, and provided lunch for the American Red Cross volunteer team.

As Jaycees... "we believe that service to humanity is the best work of life." It's heartwarming to see that so many people in our community feel the same way.

**DOUG POLKINGHORNE**  
Chairman, Jaycee Blood Drive

## Livonia official supports Canton Treasurer

EDITOR:

There has been some recent controversy in Canton between the new city administration and the treasurer.

I personally know Maria Sterlini from the Wayne County Treasurers meeting and I find her to be a competent dedicated and honest individual, whom I have a lot of respect for.

It seems ironic how all women treasurers of larger cities that control millions of dollars must fight to keep control of those funds in their office. Myself and Lillian Dannis of Warren have both gone to court to

stop interference in our offices.

Control of funds belongs in the treasurer's office and the state law is on Maria's side. This issue is being flowered up as something else but the most recent proposal to hire persons who will work in the treasurer's office but report to the city administration clearly indicates they are trying to take over control.

Its time Supervisor Poole stopped the "political garbage" and let Maria do her job and run her own office as she has for three years even before he was there.

**ELAINE TUTTLE**  
Treasurer, City of Livonia

## Does anyone even care?

EDITOR:

Politics oh politics oh where have you gone! He was only 60 inches tall, 70 and a quarter pounds naked and "geared up" in his equipment he weighed nearly 77 pounds. Politics oh politics oh where have you gone! He played "The Game" until he suffered a fractured thumb on Aug. 26 at approximately 6 p.m. (which was treated after 10 p.m.) rested and finished the scrimmage of "The Game." Politics oh politics oh where have you gone!

He waited for the telephone call - which never came - from the unit anything-President-Director-Head Coach-Assistant Coach and often wonders why. Politics oh politics oh where have you gone! He checked the mail, he chased the truck for the get-well card that never came. Politics oh politics oh where have you gone!

His season ended cruelly - but not due to his thumb. Politics oh politics oh where have you gone.

He is my son! 1982's GIANT Steeler.

The Freshman Team's Fired Assistant Coach,  
**ROGER KELMER**  
Plymouth

## Break-in questioned

EDITOR:

An incident that occurred at the Fall Festival should be brought to the attention of all organizations in Plymouth.

As a member of one of those organizations, I feel very strongly that no one has the right to break into a club's trailers and begin to remove any items stored in those trailers without at least trying to contact the presidents of the organizations involved.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST



# The Crier salutes our carrier...



AT THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Skate-a-thon at Skatin' Station Saturday night were: (front row, MD poster folks) Tom Neff, Kim Leahy, Chris Bush and Ken Nawrocki; (in the rear) Austin Lynch, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce President and Skatin' Station owner; Joe Glover, television personality; and Mike Thomas, a Community Crier carrier who raised \$300 that night for MD. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

**MIKE THOMAS** (standing, right)

**who raised \$300 in the  
Muscular Dystrophy Skate-a-thon.**

**He's just one of 185 outstanding young men & women  
who are serving our community and  
learning to be dependable business people.**

# friends & neighbors



**ERNIE ARCHER, 67, smiles from his back yard on Roe Street as he enjoys his beautiful flowers. He is famous locally for the breath-taking display of annuals and perennials in his front and back yards. The Plymouth Beautification Committee last week acknowledged his efforts with an award, just before his displays were selected for First Place in the Fall Festival Marigold Contest. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)**

Now *THERE'S* some *MARIGOLDS!*

## And the winner is ...

BY REBECCA BEACH

Ernie Archer doesn't have to work quite so hard on his flower garden this time of year. But the work already done, the time already spent, brings gasps and compliments from friends who stop to enjoy the outstanding display of flowers in his yard. In four years, he and a friend have transformed the overgrown backyard into an award-winning product of love and attention.

Carpet-soft aisles of grass circle a dozen islands and plateaus of dazzling color, flowers planted each spring by Archer and his partner-in-gardening, Don Anthony. Each fall, cuttings are taken and seeds are saved, because most of the flowers are annuals and die when the weather gets cold.

Robert Archer, Ernie to his friends, retired from General Motors in 1979, after 42 years with the company. Anthony and Archer met through Archer's sister Rita and shortly after the introduction, Anthony suggested Archer plant his expansive yard in a few flo-

wers. "We started four years ago, a little at a time," Archer said, his yard glowing behind him in the slanting, late afternoon sun, "now I love it when people stop to say hello."

He estimates the flowers cost him \$400 to \$500 initially, approximately 20 flats. "And sometimes they die and have to be replaced."

The blooms glow in the warm September sunlight, reds, yellows, purple and blue, thriving under the care of the two men. The front yard as well is a carefully planned orchestra of color and texture, from the name ARCHER spelled in marigolds to the bean vines along the front railing.

Archer was rewarded for his labors during Fall Festival as he was awarded first place in the Marigold Decoration Contest. The week before, former Plymouth Mayor and Beautification Committee Chairman Mary Childs awarded him with a certificate for making Plymouth a little nicer place to be.

Ernie's friends will agree wholeheartedly.



**SEE IT? A-R-C-H-E-R, spelled out in yellow marigolds in Ernie Archer's front yard. Archer and co-gardener Don Anthony have spent four years coaxing fine color and detail out of the thousands of blooms planted in the yards. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)**



**Come Worship  
With Us**

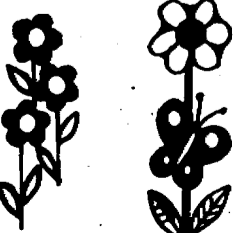
**Your Guide to  
Local Churches**

**Geneva United  
Presbyterian Church**  
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton  
459-0013  
Worship Service and  
Church School  
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

**Church of Christ**  
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
453-7830  
Gery Rollins & Bob Kirkley  
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship 10:30 am  
(Children's Bible Hour)  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm  
(Nursery Available)

**Trinity Presbyterian  
Church**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
5 miles W. of Plym.  
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson  
459-9550  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship Service 11:00 am  
Pastor William Moore

**Plymouth Church of  
the Nazarene**  
41560 E. Ann Arbor Tr.  
453-1525  
Carl R. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm  
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm



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**KIDS**  
**Remember to  
hand in your  
colored picture of  
Cloverdale Ice Cream  
that appeared in the  
Fall Festival Issue.  
The deadline is  
Thursday, September  
16, 1982.**

tell it to  
Phyllis



What am I  
doing behind  
a fire hose?

The third annual Fall Festival Waterball Contest was underway, and there I was hanging on to the fire hose for dear life, wondering what the heck I was doing.

A few weeks ago, when someone suggested the Has-Beens should participate in the waterball contest, it sounded like a great idea. After all, the group of "former showgirls" has been known to do a lot of other crazy things, so why not?

Let me tell you, there is a big difference between the weight of a garden hose compared to the weight of a fire hose. Add 80 pounds of pressure coming out one of those things and believe me, you have your hands full.

After four practice sessions, the group was beginning to feel like they knew what they were doing. There we were the day of the big contest, dressed in the oversized firefighting gear, ready to take on the world.

Excitement mounted as we took our places. Suddenly the water was turned on, the whistle blew and the contest was underway. With water pouring in our faces, we charged at the silly, yellow ball, trying to push it toward our opponent's side. Three minutes may not seem like a long time, but it can be an eternity as the fire hose gets heavier.

By the time we finished the last round of competition, we knew it was worth every aching muscle. We came in second place!

Preceding the waterball contest we entered two other events, the hose cart race and the bucket brigade. The hose cart race didn't take long, but if you want to find out how out of shape you are try running down the street holding up the back of one of those carts. Then came the test of coordination as I tried to hook up the water hose and turn it on. In my excitement I not only turned the water on, but I turned the thing so far that I turned it off again. When I complained to Plymouth Fire Department Capt. Al Matthews, he was nice and didn't say anything about a person needing brains to figure out if there was water coming out the end of the hose.

The bucket brigade was another wet event. I think we dumped almost as much water on each other as we did on the burning house.

Hats (maybe I should say helmets) off to the Plymouth Fire Department for sponsoring the fantastic events. Just remember, if you ever need any volunteers, the Has-Beens are always willing.



The Community Arts Department of the Michigan State Fair announced the winners of the Community Arts Exhibit and Competition. The exhibition is divided into three divisions: Needlecraft and other handicrafts, Baking, and Canning and Preserving.

Winners from Plymouth are: Pamela Flick, Carol and Mary Prais, Linda Frost, Dorothy Vee Nelson, Barbara Tarrow, Michaline Prais, Mary Lee, David Metzner, and George Lee.



Ferris State College in Big Rapids announced the students included on the academic honors list of summer quarter. Area students on the list are: John Beggs of Boston Hill Lane in Canton; Michael Kitt of Parkview Drive; and Margaret Simons of Leighwood in Plymouth.



Rodney Hage, son of Marian Hage of Sussex in Canton, has entered the U. S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Hage will commence four years of active duty on April 5, 1983, undergoing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

# STAN'S MARKET

38000 Ann Arbor Rd

• 464-0330

STORE HOURS  
Mon.-Sat. 9 am-9 pm  
Sunday 10 am-5 pm

PRICES GOOD  
THRU SEPT. 19, 1982



## STAN'S SUPER PORK SALE

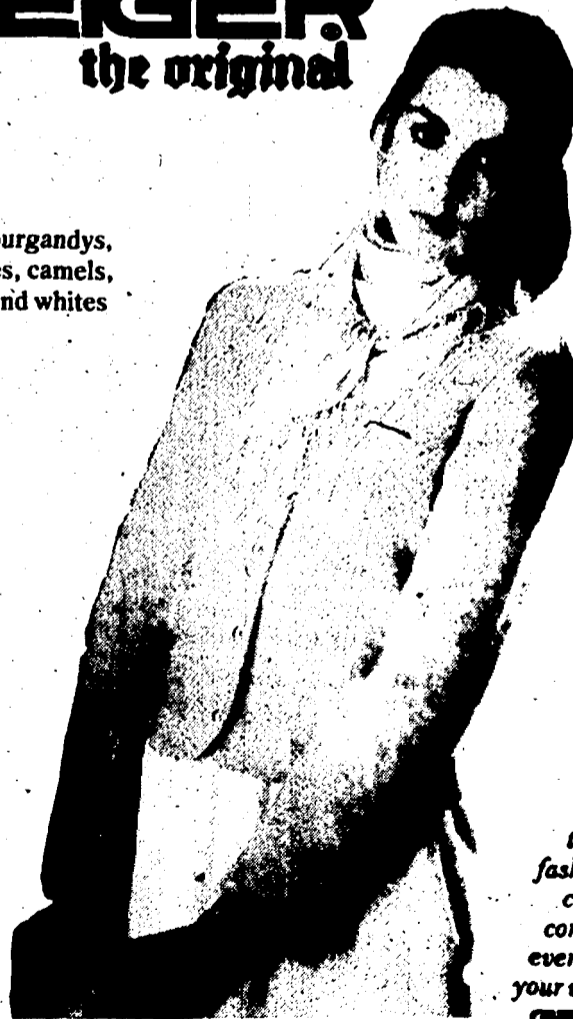
STAN'S OWN HOMEMADE STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$1.68 LB.

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455-9110

# Omnicom brings in a new Program Director

A Community Affairs-Program Director has been hired by Omnicom of Michigan, operators of the cable television system in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Suzanne Skubick began her duties with Omnicom on Monday. She will act as com-

pany liaison with local communities, and handle local programming operations.

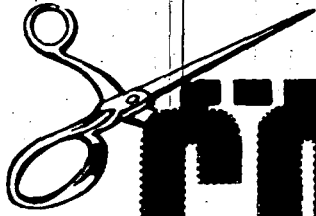
Former program director Shawn Bredin is now director of program operations.

According to Omnicom vice president and general manager Betsy Seeley, Skubick has

extensive experience working with communities, and a thorough knowledge of the cable television industry as well as franchised communities' concerns.

Skubick is a former staff person with the

Michigan Senate Special Committee on Cable TV, and is author of "Citizens Guide to Cable Television Franchising" published by that group. She has also advised other municipalities in Michigan on franchising.



## COUPON SPECIALS

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- All Vinyl Replacements
- Prime Windows (Come See)

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1382 S. Main at Bryon, Near Ann Arbor Rd.  
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save \$5.00 on  
any T.V. repair

OR SAVE \$20.00  
ON PURCHASE  
OF NEW T.V.

453-6480  
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### Duke's Hair Shop BARBER-STYLIST

448 Forest, Plymouth  
(across from Cloverdale's)  
469-9220

CLOSED MONDAY  
TUES.-FRI.  
8:30-5:30  
SAT.  
8:30-3:00



Don Duke  
John Duke

**\$1.00**  
OFF ANY HAIRCUT  
WITH THIS COUPON  
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BACK  
TO  
SCHOOL  
SPECIAL!

Haircuts \$9.50  
All Perms \$5 off

Mon., Tues. & Wed.  
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### All By Hand

12 Forest Place  
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20% OFF  
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NOTE: Knitting Class Changed to  
Sept. 21-Oct. 28. Register Now.

Good through Sept. 22, 1982  
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### Maria's Italian Bakery

\*1 GAL. MILK - HOMO  
**\$1.69**

\*Not at Joy Rd. EXPIRES 9-22-82  
BUY A LARGE PIZZA  
WITH 2 ITEMS & GET  
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3 Convenient Locations:  
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NOVI  
41882 W. 10 Mile & Meadowbrook 348-0546  
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EXPIRES 9-22-82

### Sharon & Sue Country Cupboard

20% Off  
Everything

904 STARKWEATHER  
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Expires Oct. 1, 1982

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20% off  
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SPECIAL 20% OFF  
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DOG OR  
CAT GROOMING

10% OFF

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### TRIPLE SALON OF CANTON

HAIRCUT  
**\$6**

**\$10**  
with shampoo,  
conditioner  
and blow dry

5800 Sheldon Rd.  
Harvard Square  
469-4280

Formerly Peacock Room

# Teachers question some of June budget figures

cont. from pg. 1

one-third as much about budgeting as Ray Hoedel. No one is trying to hide anything from anyone."

Reece said the difference between the \$20.4 and the \$19.3 would be enough to

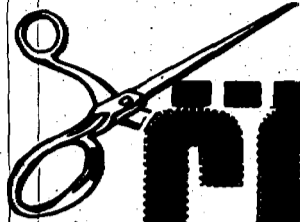
pay for the proposal the PCEA submitted at a bargaining session the final week of August, which the board rejected several days later.

"If he truly budgeted the lay off of 55

teachers," Reece said. "why didn't Hoedel tell us that in the first place? We just want to clear the air of all the misunderstandings in the session."

Teachers in the Plymouth-Canton district

have been on the job without a contract since the start of school. Presently, the union hopes to continue negotiating with the district, and no strike is in the offing at this point, according to Reece.



# COUPON SPECIALS

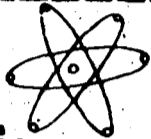
## LUMBER MART

1/2 inch wolmanized plywood \$12.29 for a 4'x8' sheet.

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## D&T Electronics



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antenna service

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\$2.00 off any 16" large pizza with three or more items.

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7252 Sheldon Phone: 453-3040

## Shear Image HIS N' HER STYLING

Free Blo-Dry or Set with Haircut

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1472 Sheldon Rd. Northwest Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.

FIRST TIME CUSTOMERS ONLY

EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1982

## FALL SPECIAL with this coupon

10% off Carpet & Furniture Cleaning

PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE, INC.

1175 Starkweather 453-7450 expires Nov. 1

## The PORTERHOUSE

1058 S. Main at Palmer 455-6770

HOMEMADE, SMOKED KIELBASA OR KNOCKWURST

\$1.99 LB.

Save \$1.00 a lb. with this coupon good through Sept. 21

## Park Avenue Specialties Desserts To Go

BUY ONE NEW YORK STYLE CHEESE CAKE AT REG. PRICE OF \$12 AND GET A 2ND DESSERT FOR 1/2 PRICE

455-4405

ALL DESSERTS INCLUDE DELIVERY & SET-UP

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## OLSON

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INC.

10% off on a furnace cleaning.

453-2434 141 N. MILL PLYMOUTH

expires Nov. 30, 1982

## BUNNY & CATHERINE

CLOCK RESTAURANT

\*\*\*

FREE COFFEE WITH DINNER 4 pm to 9 pm

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9468 S. MAIN 459-3780

## HAIR STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN



BRING IN THIS AD ON YOUR FIRST VISIT TO HEADSTART AND RECEIVE A \$3.00 DISCOUNT

Canton 44274 Warren (East of Sheldon) 453-2890 M.T.W.S.9.8 Th.Fr.9.8

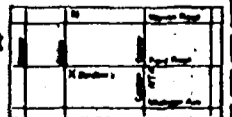
Plymouth 412 N. Main St. formerly the Clippery 459-3330 closed Monday W.F.S.9.8 Tu.Th.9.8

## Bordine's Farm Market

From Our Stand

- Canton Sugar Sweet Muskmelons
- Sweet Sue Freezing Corn
- Tomatoes
- Variety of Winter Squash

10% Discount for Senior Citizens



4 BUTTERNUT OR ACORN SQUASH

\$1 WITH THIS COUPON

# Laurel

FURNITURE



## PINE TV STAND

Light or Dark Finish on castors

**\$59<sup>00</sup>**

Quantities Limited

Open daily 9:30-6 P.M.  
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.  
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584 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
(Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.)  
Plymouth



It's Just  
a "Friendly  
Persuasion."

Heide's Bill Ruckl Florist

696 N. Mill

453-5640



Pick a number...

DRAWING the winning ticket in the annual Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce car raffle is Aleda Jenner of Plymouth, as Chamber President Woody Lynch and Executive Director Linda Anderson steady the drum. Thomas Moore, D.D.S. of Plymouth won the choice between \$6,000 in cash or one of four autos provided by Sunshine Honda, Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth, Dick Scott Buick or Lou Lalliche Chevrolet. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



## attend a free "Growth through Goals"

Growth through Goals is more than a course in setting goals — it is a course that gives you the "Tools" for total life and career success!

**Monday, September 20**

**Holiday Inn - Livonia**

(Holiday Inn 1-275 - 6 Mile Road)

(class begins October 4 at Holiday Inn)

Guest Sessions are held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Reservations Required

For Additional Information & Brochure

**Call 644-4944**



Mike Wickett, president of Growth Through Goals, is a dynamic speaker who will give you the goal achievement principles that changed him from an unhappy "wandering generality" at age 31 — with no goals or purpose — to a person with an exciting, fulfilling career and personal life.

- Join our introductory session and learn how you can:
- Set your own goals and give yourself new purpose and direction.
  - Advance your career — increase your earnings.
  - Become aware of what holds you back.
  - Improve family and personal relationships.
  - Build greater self-confidence.
  - Improve your life — now!

Mike Wickett has been interviewed on WDRQ, WNIC, WJOI, Channel 2 Morning Magazine, J.P. McCarthy's Focus Show, Sonya Friedman's radio show. Extensive articles have appeared in the Birmingham Eccentric, Oakland Press, Troy Gazette and Detroit News, about his phenomenal, life changing formulas for helping people to achieve their dreams and hopes through goal-setting.

In the last 14 months over 3,000 men and women have attended Mike Wickett's goal achievement classes and workshops — and learned how to achieve their own exciting goals and improve their lives.

NO CHARGE PRESENTATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR CORPORATIONS.  
TO REGISTER FOR FREE GUEST NIGHT CALL 644-4944  
Growth Through Goals — 430 N. Woodward — Birmingham, Michigan 48011

## Changes at Westchester

The view around Westchester Square has changed recently.

Most notable is the lowering and resurfacing of the parking area behind Westchester and Minerva's-Dunning's. The change, brought about by Minerva's owner Minerva Chaiken, will increase visibility as well as making it more convenient for shoppers.

Inside Westchester, a new shop has brought a new line of handcrafted country furniture and accessories to Plymouth. The Salt Box, operated by Barbara Zydeck and Judy Woolfe offers a wide variety of furnishings and accessories ranging from upholstered settles and wing-back chairs to dried herbs and pierced tin ware. Barbara and Judy opened their doors the first week in June and since then have made many new friends. Their philosophy of "bringing honest value and quality with good variety" is apparent as one steps through the door.

Moving around to the front of Westchester brings yet another pleasant surprise.

Designs in Dining owner Mary Reeve has recently added a new front entrance to her store off Forest Avenue, the new "bay window" door gives Mary two entrances into her collection of unique cooking and dining accessories. Her array of cookbooks ranges from standard fare to specialty books on ethnic foods. The specialty of the house is Calphalon and Asta cookware and her classes on entertaining and cooking have earned her area-wide recognition.

Westchester merchants invite you to come and get acquainted.

getting down  
to  
business

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**OPTOMETRY**  
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CONTINUING OUR  
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LENSES OFFER  
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**Give us a ring!**

for all your special baked goods. Let us help you with your next special occasion with our decorated cakes and party items.

**453-7788**  
550 Forest Ave.  
Westchester Square



**IN THE PARK**, visitors to Fall Festival enjoy the Plymouth Rotary Chicken Barbecue, following a 26 year tradition that began with a small picnic in Hamilton Park, and grew to a community-wide four-day festival that annually attracts more than 100,000

people. And although the idea for the event is more than a quarter century old, there's still something new every year: The Plymouth Gathering at center is the newest addition to Fall Festival, and the community.



# All goes well at '82 Fall Festival

Another successful Fall Festival drew to a close Sunday night and according to observers, just about everything went right.

Beautiful weather kept spirits high as a crowd estimated at approximately 150,000 visited Plymouth for the four-day festival, sampling such local attrac-

tions as Plymouth Theatre Guild, Grange, Kiwanis, Lions, Jaycees and Rotary meals; booths; on-stage entertainment; arts and crafts and antique shows; contests; and a host of exhibitions.

"The Festival was its usual resounding success," said Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry. He cited smooth traffic flow and ample parking as part of what made the Festival work.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper complemented the Plymouth Department of Public Works and Fall Festival crews. "The city crews did a great job," Graper commented, "It took a lot of hard work, but we're very pleased with the outcome. With a few minor adjustments, everything should go fine next year."

Some of the most ambitious Festival projects were the main meals, served by local fraternal organizations. Thursday evening, the Plymouth Theatre Guild offered ham and German potato salad to an unenthusiastic response from early Festival goers. "We were pretty well satisfied with how it went," said Guild Treasurer Richard Brown, "but we were disappointed at the turnout." Brown put dinner sales at 431.

Louise Tritten, of the Plymouth Grange, said their meals and food production went very well, despite some adversity in the form of illness, accidents and equipment failures. "We did a big business and were very successful," she said.

The Kiwanis Club's Saturday morning Pancake Breakfast got the day off to a good start for Festival visitors, "we had

no problems, everything went very smooth," said Chairman Don Kobeck. "We got lots of compliments about being outside, the whole atmosphere was nice, being outside."

Kobeck estimates the Kiwanis sold around 1,900 meals, but seconds on pancakes went uncalculated.

The Lion's Club Fish Fry dinner was the place to be Friday night. Lion Ken Siegner said the cooking and serving lines went "good, real good." Siegner gave The Gathering credit for keeping the lines and customer traffic moving well. The Lions estimate they sold about 2,800 meals. "I don't think anyone gets as much enjoyment out of working together as we do," he said. "It really was an enjoyable day."

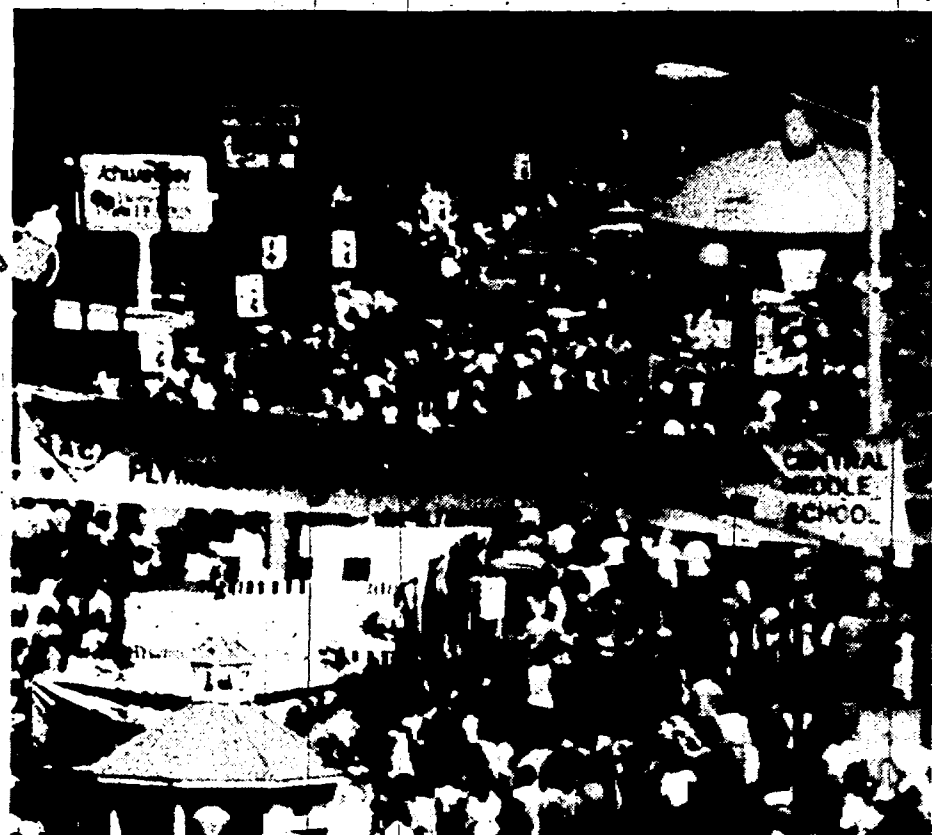
Lady luck wasn't with the Jaycees on their meal night. "I think we broke even," said Jaycees president Timothy Sullivan. He estimated sales at 600 to 700 sausage dinners Saturday night.

But Sullivan remained optimistic. "The Gathering was nice," he said, "It's nice cooking without the sun beating down on you."

The hands-down success went to the Rotary Club and their chicken barbecue. "Everything went like clockwork," said Barbecue Chairman Stan Klein, "the most efficiently run one we've had." Klein estimates the Rotary sold between 14,000 and 16,000 chicken dinners at The Gathering and at the carry-out location at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road. "It's hard to judge," he apologized, "we buy the chickens by the pound."

cont. on pg. 16

Plus



THERE WERE MORE than a couple extra people in Plymouth over the weekend, as the 27th Fall Festival progressed through four days of food, entertainment, exhibits and good old fashioned fun.

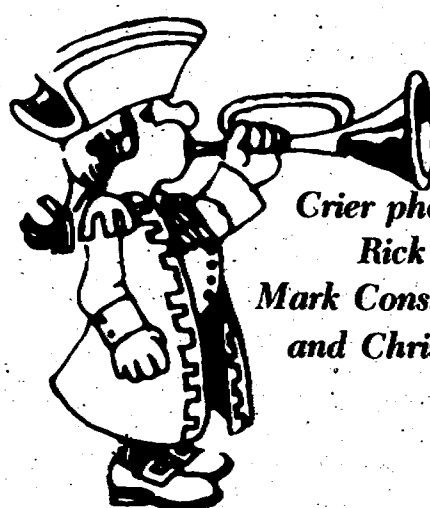


TURNING THE RACKS of fryers were Bill Harfoot (left) and Jerry Laakenas. The Plymouth Rotary Club have become experts at the art of chicken barbecues, having served thousands of dinners

over the past quarter century. Who would have thought an open air dinner could be refined to such a science?



MAYBE Carolyn Liu just had too much fun. Whatever the reason, here takes a catnap.



Crier photos by Rick Smith, Mark Constantine and Chris Boyd

Plus



BARB CARPENTER donned a Plymouth uniform during Fall Festival, but this time it wasn't a Parking Monitor's blues—it was a helmet and raincoat donated by the city Fire Department. Carpenter was just one of the notorious "Has Beens" competing in waterball action.



VISUAL COVERAGE of Fall Festival was provided by Omnicom of Michigan, who set up their mobile van in Kellogg Park for the entire four days. Program director Shawn Bredin and Technician Sue Marquardt helped put together the video which was a result of a cooperative between Omnicom, Video Services Cable 15 and The Community Crier.



AS ONE of the "Teddy Bears" of Bunny Sanford's School of Dance on-stage at the handbell, four year old Chris Hughey of Plymouth wowed 'em.



WAYNE CONLEY of Wayne shows off his pride and joy, a Honda Gold Wing motorcycle. The model is so popular a group of enthusiasts (including Conley) formed the Gold Wing

Owner's Association, and their machines were displayed along Penniman on Sunday afternoon.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE Neil Armstrong to take a Moonwalk. These kids had just a dandy one, courtesy of the Old Village Association.



CRAIG MARTIN of Livonia proves that there's more to a Rotary Chicken barbecue than just the chicken.



JASON AND JASON McDowell were two of the better dressed participants at the Pet Show on Saturday morning. Is it really that tough to tell 'em apart?



Plus

# Fall Festival winners announced

## Window display

### GROUP

First place, Plymouth Symphony League for their 4th of July display at Armbruster Bootery; second place, Tonquish Creek Garden Club for their Valentine's Day display at me and mr. jones; third place, New Morning School for their Christmas display at Wiltse's Pharmacy; honorable mention, Plymouth Family Services for their Christmas display at Plymouth furniture.

### INDIVIDUAL

First place, Emmas for their Christmas display; second place, Plymouth Book World Volume I for their 4th of July display; second place, Pendleton Shop for their Christmas display; third place, Put Upon Shop for their display; honorable mentions, Enchante, Wayside, Willow Tree; special recognition award, Forest Place Mall for their overall displays and cooperation under the direction of Sharon Rodman.

## Marigold decor

### RESIDENTIAL

First place for outstanding display, Robert E. Archer; second place, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis; third place, Mr. and Mrs. William Golden; honorable mentions, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bobcean, Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana, Ms. Helen Hastings, Janine Kateff and Martha Walton, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Pigtain, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wood.

### ORGANIZATIONS

First place, shared by the Department of Public Works of the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Second place, shared by Tonquish Creek Garden Club's Plymouth Township Hall display and the Tonquish Creek Manor display.

### BUSINESSES

First place, Puckett Plumbing and Heating on Starkweather; second place, Pease Paint and Wallpaper Co. on Main Street; children's award to Don and Lisa Krumbarh; serving lines, Plymouth Lions Club and Plymouth Grange Hall. The most unusual display was awarded to The Community Crier.

## Fire muster

### HOSE CART RACE, MEN

First place, City of Plymouth F.D.; second place, Morgan Street Fire Co.

### HOSE CART RACE, WOMEN

First place, Same Day Fire Service; second place, Has Beens.

### BUCKET BRIGADE, MEN

First place, City of Plymouth F.D.; second place, On the Run Fire Co.

### BUCKET BRIGADE, WOMEN

First place, Same Day Fire Service; second place, On the Run Fire Co.

### FIRE ENGINE PUMPING CONTEST

First place, Art Scott; second place, Al Judge; third place, Tonquish Creek Fire Co.

### WATERBALL, MEN

First place, City of Plymouth F.D.; second place, On the Run Fire Co.; third place, City of Northville F.D.; last place, Patrol Company no. 1.

### WATERBALL, WOMEN

First place, City of Plymouth Firettes; second place, Has Beens; third place, Same Day Fire Service.

## Pet show

### DOGS

SMALLEST: first place, "Pimm," Jennifer Mehlich; second place, "Tuffet," Cindy Wood; third place, "Angie," Jenny White.

BIGGEST: First place, "Mandy," Melissa Sparkman; second place, "Holly," Nicholas Walczyk; third place, "Began," Heather O'Donnell.

LONGEST TAIL: First place, "Sim," Matt Robinson; second place, "Reese," Marty Robinson; third place, "Trover," John Burns.

FRIENDLIEST: First place, "Max," Lisa Hall; second place, "Marmaluke," Lynn Packard; third place, "Molly," Jennifer Gross.

BEST TRAINED: First place, "Liberty," Gordie Resbridger; second place, "Bo," Kelly Lukasik; third place, "Happy," Kathy Albus.

CUTEST: First place, "Jason," Jason McDowell; second place, "Abby," Jamie Cumming; third place, "Lilly," Jamie Levitte.

BEST LOOKING: First place, "Gigi," Kate Garard; second place, "Freeway," Marcie Brewer; third place, "Ollie," Carrie Bake.

### UNUSUAL PETS

BIGGEST: First place, "Steven," (duck) Heather Catlin; second place, "Thumper," Sandy Moore; third place, "Cleopatra," (snake) Derek Zaidel.

MOST COLORFUL: First place, "Fred," (fish) Stacia Norquist; second place, "Bowker," (dove) Marla Pawliszka; third place, "Tiffany," Jan Guttman.

MOST UNUSUAL: First place, "Millipede," (millipede) Scott Cruce; second place, "Oscar," (lizard) Lisa Asztalos; third place, "Snoopy," Marie Jastrabek.

### CATS

SMALLEST: First place, a litter of kittens, Roy Alvarado; second place, "Pacman," Aaron Sieloff; third place, a litter of kittens, Lori Young.

BIGGEST: First place, "Sugar," David Metzner; second place, "Zippy," Lisa New; third place, "Kitty," Casey Fillion.

LONGEST HAIR: First place, "Vanilla," Stacey Ashley; second place, "Morris," Rachel Bohlander; third place, "Shana," Jana and Ilva Wilson.

CUTEST: First place, "Little Annie," Tammy Bush; second place, "Gonzo," Avery Haas; third place, "Powder Puff," Tanya Bombach.

BEST LOOKING: First place, "Billy," Charise Koch; second place, "Konkie," Lisa Valenti; third place, "Cosmo Topper," Kim Strinmiller.

## Produce tent

LARGEST ZUCCHINI SQUASH Adult: first place, Bob Dickson. Child: first place, Kirk Mayer.

### LARGEST OTHER SQUASH

First place, Jay Richards.

### DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

First place, Karen Wagner; second place, Barbara Bowling and Nancy Lewski; third place, Kathie Miller and Charlene Miller.

### MINIATURE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT, ADULT

First place, M. Manderachia; second place, M. Manderachia; third place, Betty Bowling; fourth place, Charlene Miller.

### MINIATURE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT, CHILD

First place, Polly MacIsaac; second place, Susie Stone; third place, Julie Robinson and Jeff Robinson; third place, Polly MacIsaac.

### FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, ADULT

First place, Reimute Feller; second place, Connie Fitzner; third place, Betty Norman; fourth place, Betty Norman; honorable mentions, Barbara Bowling, Charlene Miller, Ms. Cotter, Connie Fitzner and M. Manderachia.

### FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, CHILD

First place, Laurie Norgrove; second place, Polly Mackaac; third place, Julie Robinson; fourth place, Emma Cotter; honorable mentions, Jeff Robinson and Laurie Norgrove.

### MIXED VEGETABLES, ADULT

First place, Edna Terry; second place, Jim Robertson; third place, Fred Honke and Jon Cauach.

### CANNING DISPLAY, ADULT

First place, Karen Wagner; second place, Barbara Tarrow; third place, Sandy Russell.

### INDIAN CORN

First place, Lisa Becker.

### TALLEST CORN, ADULT

First place, Bob Galbraith.

### TALLEST CORN, CHILD

First place, Paul Galbraith; second place, Lisa Becker.

### TALLEST SUNFLOWER, ADULT

First place, Bob Galbraith; second place, Ruimute Feller; third place, John Blome; fourth place, Judilyn Lee.

### TALLEST SUNFLOWER, CHILD

First place, Jeremy Powell; second place, Melissa Wagner; third place, Joel Underwood; fourth place, Therese Rosinski.

### LARGEST DIAMETER SUNFLOWER, ADULT

First place, F. Leithe; second place, John Blome.

### LARGEST DIAMETER SUNFLOWER, CHILD

First place, Therese Rosinski; second place, Joel Underwood.

### LARGEST PUMPKIN, ADULT

First place, Bob Galbraith; second place, Bill Phillips; third place, Jim Robertson; fourth place, Fred Honke and John Cauach; honorable mention, John Blome.

### LARGEST PUMPKIN, CHILD

First place, Cristen Jablonski; second place, Mike Jablonski.

### OTHER, ADULT

First place, Charlene Miller; second place, Charlene Miller; third place, Kathy Miller; fourth place, Fred Honke and Jon Cauach; honorable mention, Charlene Miller, John Blome, the Johnson Family, Mrs. F. Leithe, and Gerald and Ruth Thompson.

### OTHER, CHILD

First place, Matt Everett; second place, Anthony Spirmak; third place, Stephanie Snage.

## All goes well at Fall Fest 1982

cont. from pg. 15

Klien feels that the Rotary owes a lot of its success to others. "We had a lot of cooperation from Henry Graper, Ken Vogras and Carl Glass."

One blemish on an otherwise incident-free weekend was a mishap involving the popular double-decker bus. As the bus

made its northern swing in its Fall Festival route, the driver miscalculated overhead clearance under the Plymouth Hilton overhang. No one was hurt.

Next year's Fall Festival, sure to be yet another success, is already being discussed.



JERRY MOOREHEAD and son Andy were among the crowd that partook of the first Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast held in "The Gathering" at Kellogg Park.

# Discover the Holidome at a Special Price.



For just \$24.50 per person, double occupancy + tax, enjoy a Friday, Saturday or Sunday night in one of our luxurious rooms. Poolside rooms are available at no additional charge while they last.

The rate includes two complimentary cocktails and all the features of the Holidome:

- Large swimming pool
- Modern exercise room and sauna
- Whirlpool
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*Holiday Inn*

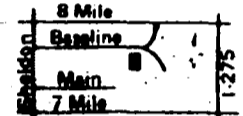
LIVONIA WEST  
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\*You must present this ad to receive the special rate. Offer expires 12/30/82

# PLACES TO BE!

## In this topsy-turvy world— one thing stays the same

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1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.  
6 blks. E. of Sheldon



For 108 Years Our Good Cider Has Announced the Fall Of The Year

### NOW OPEN

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## LUNCHEON SPECIALS



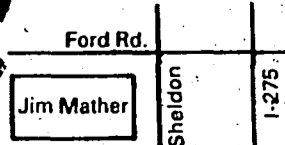
A UNIQUELY DIFFERENT KIND OF MR. STEAK

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Choose from 7 delicious Burgers. Get a draught beer, coffee, tea, or soft drink included. Served with natural cut fries

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11 am - 11 pm Fri & Sat  
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at Sheldon  
CANTON



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**JOIN US FOR DINNER AND DRINKS**  
**IN PLYMOUTH'S NEWEST DINING**  
**AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE!**

**HAPPY HOUR - DOUBLE BUBBLE TIME**  
 (Four to six everyday and from nine to closing  
 buy one drink, get one free.)

6 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday  
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 453-5340



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 Sept. thru Jan.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>FAMILY BRATE</b> 1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. Admission \$2.50 Add'l Family Members \$1.50 Persons 17 yr and younger \$1.75	<b>COFFEE &amp; DONUTS</b> 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Basic Fundamentals Men & Women Admission \$4.00	<b>Adult Skating</b> 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 18 years & older Admission \$2.50	<b>WOMEN &amp; TOTS</b> 9:00 to 10:30 A.M. Admission \$2.00 INCLUDES STATE RENTAL <b>COFFEE &amp; DONUTS</b> 10:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. BEGINNER, INTERMEDIATE & ADVANCED Admission \$4.00	<b>COFFEE &amp; DONUTS</b> 10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. INTERMEDIATE & ADVANCED Admission \$4.00		<b>TRY IT! TRY IT!</b> 7:00 to 9:45 A.M. <b>1 HR. INSTRUCTION</b> Children up to age 10 Admission \$1.50 \$2.50 with skates  <b>ADVANCED CHILDREN</b> 9:45 to 10:30 A.M. Figure Skating class Admission \$2.00 \$3.00 with skates  <b>BEGINNER SKATING</b> 10:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon Try Tots & Adult Beginners Admission \$1.50  <b>DOUBLE SKATING</b> 12:00 to 2:30 P.M. 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. each session State both for \$3.50  <b>SPEED SKATING</b> 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Open to all skaters practice skate Admission \$2.50  <b>SATURDAY SKATING</b> 7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. <b>ROCK &amp; ROLL REQUEST</b> Admission \$3.00  <b>TRY IT! TRY IT!</b> <b>TRY IT! TRY IT!</b> 9:00 to 11:00 P.M. Admission \$2.75  <b>WOMEN LIGHT SKATING</b> 11:30 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. 18 YRS. & OLDER Admission \$3.00 <b>"STAY OVER"</b> TICKETS \$2.00 EXTRA EA.  <b>WOMEN LIGHT SKATING</b> 11:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. 18 years & older Admission \$3.00
<b>REQUEST SKATE FOR ALL AGES</b> 9:00 to 10:30 P.M. Admission \$2.75	<b>AFTER SCHOOL SKATING</b> 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Admission \$1.75 REPORT CARD DAY	<b>AFTER SCHOOL SKATING</b> 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Admission \$1.75	<b>AFTER SCHOOL SKATING</b> 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Admission \$1.75 REPORT CARD DAY	<b>AFTER SCHOOL SKATING</b> 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Admission \$1.75	<b>AFTER SCHOOL SKATING</b> 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Admission \$1.75	
	<b>LADIES &amp; GENTS</b> 7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. Admission Ladies \$2.75 Men \$2.75	<b>PRIVATE PARTIES</b>	<b>SPEED SKATING CLASS</b> 6:00 to 6:45 P.M. BASICS OF SPEED 7-14 AGE Admission \$2.00	<b>PARTIES - Private</b>		
			<b>WOMEN CLASSES</b> 6:45 to 7:30 P.M. Admission \$2.50 Admission \$4.25 with evening session			
			<b>WOMEN TO BRING PUBLIC SKATE</b> 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. Admission \$2.75			

**CELEBRATE ROLLER SKATING WEEK**  
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WEDNESDAY 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.)

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**  
 Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will hold a spaghetti dinner Friday, Sept. 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. The church is located at 42690 Cherry Hill. Tickets are \$4, 12 years old and under, \$2.50, 50 cents more at the door. For tickets in advance, call Diane at 981-3421.

**MOTHERS OF TWINS POTLUCK SUPPER, GARAGE SALE**  
 Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have a potluck supper Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m. followed by speaker Bill Nicholas on Reyes Syndrome. For information, call Marion Busa at 981-5105 or Nancy Hogg at 455-6017. The Club will also hold a garage sale Sept. 18 at 10030 Tennyson, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**CIVITAN SINGLES - COMMUNITY ORIENTED SINGLES**  
 Join a civic organization especially for singles in the Plymouth area. Civitan International is a worldwide organization with low membership dues and offering a chance for community involvement. First meeting is Sept. 28 at the Plymouth Hilton from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**BROOKSIDE VILLAGE HOMES ASSOC.**  
 Brookside Village Homes Association's annual dues of \$15 have been assessed and may now be paid. Dues are necessary to maintain parks and provide recreational equipment. Send check and money order to PO Box 326, Wayne, Michigan; 48184. For information, call Steve Foley, 397-3201.

**PLYMOUTH BPW TO MEET**  
 The Plymouth Business and Professional Woman will have their monthly meeting Sept. 20 at the Hillside's Jacobs Room at 6:30 p.m. A panel of members will discuss how to start your own business enterprise. For reservations and further information, call Flo Anderson at 455-0594.

**BLOOD PRESSURE GROUP TO MEET**  
 Bill Moon of Plymouth wants to hear from people interested in cooperating to get help in following a diet-exercise program in hopes of reducing the need for blood pressure-controlling medication. Let's start regular meetings to report progress and provide motivation. Call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

**COMMUNITY CHORUS GARAGE SALE**  
 The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold a garage sale Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For information, call Diane Cooper, 453-3532 or Jean Haden, 455-4873.

**KEEP FIT DURING PREGNANCY WITH YOGA**  
 Six weeks of exercise sessions based on principles of yoga sponsored by the Before and After Shoppes, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Beginning Sept. 22, class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretching and strengthening. For information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or the Childbirth and Family Resources Center at 459-2360.

**'PLUS' PRESCHOOL PROGRAM**  
 Applications are being taken for the 1982-83 PLUS preschool program. Children four years old on or before December 1, 1982 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Erikson, Starkweather and Gallimore Schools are eligible for this federally sponsored parent-child program. Three and Four year olds may enroll in the Head Start component of the program. Call 453-8889 for information.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS WILL MEET AT SCHOOLCRAFT**  
 An open meeting of Overeaters Anonymous will be held Sept. 24 at Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Bldg. Theater, room B-500, from 7 to 10 p.m. and will feature questions and answers along with information. Free admission, the public is welcome, for information, call Yvonne at 427-0975 or Kim at 937-8941.

**POW LICENSE PLATES AVAILABLE**  
 Individuals who spent any part of their military time as a prisoner of war are now eligible to purchase special POW license plates. The plate will be red, white and blue with the words "Michigan-Prisoner of War" and five numbers and letters. Fee is \$5. Contact any Secretary of State branch.

**FREE PAP TESTS**  
 The Michigan Cancer Foundation will sponsor pap tests Sept. 23 at St. Theodore Church, 8200 Wayne Road in Westland from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments may be made and any questions answered by calling the Foundation office at 336-4112. A nominal \$5 fee will be charged, but arrangements may be made according to ability to pay. No woman will be turned away.

**'DISCOVER NORTHVILLE' 10K RUN**  
 The Northville Rotary hosts its third annual "Discover Northville" 10 kilometer (6.21 miles) run at Northville Downs September 25 at 10 a.m. A one mile run will be held for children.

**CANTON NEWCOMERS**  
 The Canton Newcomers are planning a group trip to a Tiger game Friday night, September 24, at 7:35 against the Cleveland Indians. Newcomers and friends are welcome. Reservations must be made by September 15. For information and reservations, call Carol Tollman at 455-3041.

**PLYMOUTH Y SPONSORS AEROBICS**  
 Free aerobic dance exercise classes will be held at Starkweather School Gym, Wednesday, September 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. and Middle School West Gym, Thursday, September 23 from 3 to 4 p.m. Classes are co-ed for young teens through adults. These are sample classes to determine if the Y will sponsor more at the same locations.

**PLYMOUTH FALL RUN**  
 The Plymouth YMCA will sponsor its third annual Fall Run through Plymouth, Sunday, September 26. Check-in and late registration begins at 8 a.m., one mile run begins at 9:00 a.m., three and five mile runs begin at 9:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$4 for one mile, \$6 for three and five mile. Entry forms available at the Plymouth Y, or call 453-2904.

**INDIAN-A-RAMA**  
 The Plymouth Community YMCA and the Tonquish Creek Indian Federation will sponsor an Indian-a-rama at three schools in September. At Erikson School in Canton on September 21, Bird School in Plymouth on September 22 and Amerman School in Northville on September 23. This is an orientation to acquaint residents with the Y's national parent-child program.

**TODDLER STORYTIME AT DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY**  
 Dunning-Hough Public Library will hold a toddler storytime for two to three-and-a-half year olds and their mothers on Tuesdays from Sept. 28 through Nov. 2 at 10:15 a.m. Registration begins Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. For information call the library, 453-0750.

**STORYTIME FOR YOUNG FOLKS**  
 Dunning-Hough Public Library will hold a storytime for children three-and-a-half through five years old on Thursdays from Sept. 30 through Nov. 4 at 10:15 a.m. Registration begins Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. For information call the library, 453-0750.

**ST. THOMAS A' BECKET WOMAN'S CLUB**  
 The Women's Club of St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church in Canton will meet Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the church basement. The program will feature a fashion show and refreshments afterward.

**LIONS PIG ROAST**  
 Plymouth Lions can introduce prospective members to the fun side of Lionism at a pig roast, Sept. 18 for approximately \$6 per person. Committee chairman is Don Hay.

# what's happening

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### SQUARE DANCE CLASSES IN NORTHVILLE

The Northville Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a beginner's square dancing class every Tuesday evening at 8 at the Community Recreation Bldg. at 303 W. Main in Northville. Classes are open to the public through September, the first lesson is free. Contact Ray Wiles, 981-0087.

### DOSEY-DOING IN CANTON

The Canton Wheels of Michigan are sponsoring a square dance class every Sunday evening at 6 at the Canton Township Recreation Center at 44237 Michigan. Classes are open to the public through September. For information call Ray Wiles at 981-0087.

### EN GUARDE, FENCERS

The Cavalier Fencing Club will hold meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:30 at Field Elementary. Fencers will have some experience preferred. Contact Bruce P. Davis at 455-6118.

### TOASTMASTERS HUMOROUS SPEECH CONTEST

The Oral Majority Toastmasters will hold their First Annual Humorous Speech Contest on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Denny's Restaurant at I-275 and Ann Arbor Rd. The public is welcome. For information call Mike Grespek, 455-8148 or Bill Hale, 981-5441.

### BETHANY TO MEET AT ST. KENNETH'S

Bethany, a group of divorced, separated or widowed Christians will meet Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Kenneth's on Haggarty Rd. Guest speaker Carl Bergstrom will speak on "Love Relationships." Contact John Kempf, 464-3084 or Elizabeth Barnett, 455-5826.

### TRANS AM OWNERS CLUB FORMING

New club forming in the Plymouth-Canton area for Pontiac Firebird-Trans Am owners. For information or suggestions call Greg Kowalski at 455-6617 between 5 and 7 p.m.

### DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The September sandwich luncheon of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR will be held at the home of Mrs. K. Babitt of Northville. Guest speaker Judge James Garber will speak on "Love of Country and Respect for the Constitution." For information call Christine Campbell, 464-1154 or Virginia Simpson, 348-2198.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Plymouth branch of the AAUW will begin its new session Thursday Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School. Speakers will be Pat Gresock, Public Speaking; Diane Ciampa, Stress Management; Fred Warzocha, Leadership Skills and Pat Padala on Resumes. Contact Cindy Hilquist, 455-7132 for information.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS WILL MEET

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will meet Monday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile Rd. in Livonia. "Jo Anna the Astrologer" will read your twins' astrological signs. For information call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS SEMI-ANNUAL BUY AND SELL

The Western Wayne County chapter will hold its semi-annual Buy and Sell on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 3 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Farmington Rd. between Six and Seven Mile Roads. For information contact Nancy Paskievitch at 261-0608.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY

The Canton Newcomers will hold their Fall Road Rally, Saturday, Oct. 2 at 5 p.m. Participants will meet at Griffen Park. cost is \$20 per couple to cover prizes, dinner and dancing at the final destination. Reservations must be made by September 24, call Carol Tollman at 455-3041.

### BRUSH BRUSH HERE, BRUSH BRUSH THERE

The Canton Newcomers will present an evening with make-up artist Jeffrey Bruce on Wednesday, October 6 at 7:30 at the Plymouth Hilton. Two members of the audience will be selected to participate in a "makeover." Admission fee is \$6, coffee and dessert will be served. Tickets are available from Newcomers or by mail before September 30, Canton Newcomers, 45177 Claymore Dr., Canton, 48187.

### AN EVENING WITH ESP

Mentalist "The Astonishing Neal" will perform during "A Close Encounter With The Mind" Friday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Student Activities Office and at the door. Call 591-6400, ext. 380.

### Y OFFERS TENNIS LESSONS

Fall tennis classes will be conducted at the Central Middle School courts on Saturdays, Sept. 25 through Oct. 16. Sessions will be 9 to 10 for kids 7 to 12, 10 to 11 for kids 13 to 17 and 11 to noon for adults. Call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.

### LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Plymouth Family Y Open Tennis Tournament deadline for registration is Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. The tournament will be held Sept. 18 and 19, first matches at 8 a.m. Fees are \$5, \$6 for doubles and \$4 for juniors. For registration information, contact the Y at 453-2904.

## DELIGHT'S keeps their customers satisfied!

*Handwritten signatures:*  
Larry Steward, Jerry Holton, Tommie McKinney, Jane Richards, Tony C. Miller, Randy Fuller, DAN ALLISON, HANK DUNN, Mary Jane, James, H. LINDAS, Raymond W. Peterson, John D. Jones, etc.

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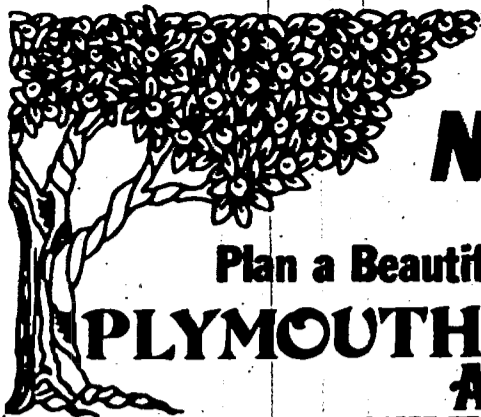
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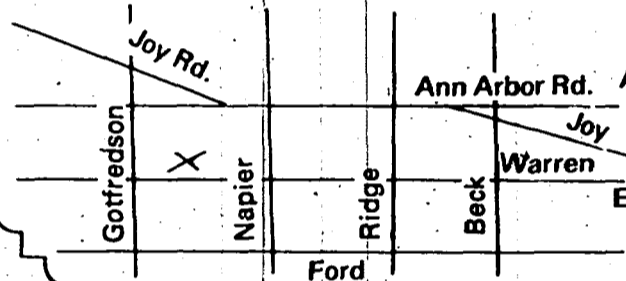
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# Sports

## Defense shines in Salem win

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Salem dumped perennial prep power North Farmington, 12-0, Friday night at CEP.

That's the good news. Now for the bad news.

The Rock victory was far from a masterpiece. But Salem mentor Tom Moshimer will take it anyway, thank you.

The local heroes were guilty of a rash of procedure penalties, and the Rock quarterbacks tossed a pair of interceptions.

The thefts by the North Farmington secondary Moshimer tolerated. Well, almost.

But he was almost livid several times along the sidelines as he watched his offense jump around before the snap or simply line up offside.

Afterwards, though, Moshimer didn't talk about the mistakes his troops made, but instead praised the play of his group, particularly the defense.

"Our defense did one helluva job," he said as the stands emptied behind him Friday night. "The defensive line was all over the place. The Stanton brothers (Mark and

Cont. on pg. 25



**ROCK QUARTERBACK** Pete Steyaert heads for the sideline near the North Farmington goal line late in the second quarter Friday night. The next play fullback Scott Jurek put the home team in front, 12-0, when he balled his way into the end zone from the one-yard-line. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

## Canton air game just enough

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Normally when a team picks up only one first down during the course of an entire game that squad usually ends up on the short end of the score.

Normally,

Such was not the case Friday night at Livonia Bentley as Canton squeezed past the Bulldogs, 14-12.

Fortunately for the Chiefs, quarterback Pat Murphy was on target when he had to be, and the defense came up big time and time again, smothering most of the Bentley surges.

"The defense certainly came through when it had to," Canton coach Richard Barr noted. "The bright spot of the game for us was our defense, and on offense our passing was there when we needed it.

"We didn't complete many, but we found out we could throw the ball, the patterns were open we just overthrew the ball."

Murphy completed only 4 of 11 aeriels for 60 yards. Two of the receptions, though, went for touchdowns.

Ron Rienas snagged the first scoring toss.

Cont. on pg. 27

## Chief, Rock grid clash first ever

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Centennial Education Park will be the place to be this Friday night when Canton and Salem square off on the gridiron for the first-time ever.

And expect to see lots of fireworks.

*"Do our kids want to win? You better believe they do. We want to win every game, but this one is just a little more special."*

— **Canton coach Richard Barr**

Emotions will be running high because the confrontation will be unlike any contest played by any other football teams across the state.

For example, the teams work out on abutting fields and, in fact, use the same goal posts to practice extra points and field goals.

Also, Canton coach Richard Barr and Salem mentor Tom Moshimer may very well teach classes with some of the other team's players in their classes.

Plus, many of the players on both teams are friends who have grown up together.

And, in some cases because of the way the Plymouth-Canton School District assigns students to the two high schools, players from opposite teams could very well live next-door to each other.

The game is a non-league affair, but that doesn't matter to Barr and Moshimer. Both admitted what is at stake is bragging rights at the Park for a year.

"Do our kids want to win?" Barr asked. "You better believe they do. We want to win every game, but this one is just a little more special.

"And don't be surprised when we beat them."

Prior to the Salem-North Farmington encounter, Moshimer said he tried to keep his players from getting too emotional, thinking about the Canton contest. But that was before the North Farmington clash.

Now its full steam ahead, and "I'm sure we'll be hearing a little bit more about the game and Canton from our kids," Moshimer said.

"It will be a big emotional game, no doubt about it," he added. "And, if we don't get a full house Friday night, then something is wrong with this community."

But what about practicing so near each other? Will it make a difference?

"If he (Moshimer) wants to look at what I'm doing, fine let him," Barr said with a

Cont. on pg. 27



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# Jackson eyes gold

## Local skater competes for World crown

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Chuck Jackson is only 21-years-old, but already he's ready to retire.

The only thing separating the lean, powerful supervisor of Plymouth's Skatin Station and retirement is a gold medal in the Roller Skating World Championships scheduled to take place later this month in northern Italy.

The easy-going Westland resident is no stranger to world-class competition. He has qualified for the World Championships twice in the past two years.

But, alas, the trips to Belgium and New Zealand proved only to be learning experiences.

"The last time I finished in fifth or something like that in one event and not much better in the others," Jackson recalled. "I'm a lot smarter now, and that's real important in pack races."

Pack races are just what the name implies - a group of competitors race around a track and jockey for position for what often turns into a final all-out sprint for the finish line.



**OFF AND SKATING** is Chuck Jackson, the supervisor of the pro shop at the Skatin Station. He's off to Italy where he'll try to bring home a gold medal in the Roller Skating World Championships. The lean Jackson says he's in great shape, and expects to do well in the upcoming competition. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

"The skater who has the best position oftentimes comes out on top," Jackson explained. "So that's why it's important to know where you want to be as the race unfolds."

Roller skaters compete against the clock in only one event - the 300 meter sprint. In the 1,500, 5,000, 10,000 and 20,000 meter races, it's man against man or woman against woman as the case may be.

Jackson earned a berth on the United States team by working his way through state, regional and then national competitions.

The composite senior men's state title went to Jackson back in June, then in July he journeyed to Cincinnati, Ohio, and came back with a second place finish overall.

But, more importantly, his runner-up spot meant he'd qualified for the nationals, which took place in August in Wisconsin.

The cream of the roller skating crop from around the country converged on southern Ohio for the nationals. Twenty-seven senior

men from nine regions battled it out for one of three places on the United States team bound for Italy.

And when all the roller skates came to a halt, Jackson finished third overall and, in the process, earned himself a ticket to the World Championships for the third consecutive year.

"What makes it difficult," Jackson admitted, "is you have to qualify indoors, but the World Championships are conducted outdoors. We'll be competing on two types of tracks; a 200 meter banked one and a road track 400 meters which is long and flat."

Jackson is a member of the Fenton Striders, coached by Virgil Dooley. Three Striders, Jackson, Rob Dunn and Denise McLeod will be in Italy as members of the United States team, marking the first time more than two from any one team has ever qualified at the same time.

A feat that didn't go unrecognized by Dooley's peers. And, as a result, Dooley was voted Coach of the Year.

"Rob and I finished first in the 2-man relay (the race is 5,000 meters or 25 laps each around a 100 meter indoor track)," Jackson said. "We won it for the third time in a row."

"That has only been done once before, and if all goes well we're probably going to have a shot at winning it a fourth time."

Jackson and Dunn then teamed up with McLeod and her sister, Susan, to capture the crown in the 4-mixed relay. Jackson also bested the field in the 5,000 meter outdoor race.

The way to the top for Jackson was not fraught with many long years of arduous practice. He has only been skating seriously six years, but that doesn't mean he hasn't worked hard since he made the commitment to make it to the pinnacle of his sport.

"We begin training in the early spring," he explained. "We'll start out by putting in anywhere from 40-70 miles on our bikes as well as three 2-hour practices indoors."

"As you get closer to the start of the competitions, you increase the pace and frequency of the work-outs. The bike rides will get shorter, but the speed will pick up."

"Then once the competitions have started and you've qualified for regionals, say, then the work-outs get even more intense."

The long hours of work both in Plymouth and Fenton will culminate Sept. 23 with the start of the World Championships.

Jackson is optimistic and would very much like to retire should he come home with a gold medal draped around his neck. Nothing like going out on top.

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# Rock defenders put the clamps on Raider offense

Cont. from pg. 23

Dan) are a couple of little kids who play super in the middle of the line.

"Tom Walkley and Ron Calhoun also looked good up front. I'm a little disappointed we didn't put a few more points up on the board, but we won and that's all that matters."

The Rock defense did indeed turn in a sterling performance, limiting North Farmington to 58 total yards. Salem, on the other hand, rolled up 260 yards, gaining 143 along the ground on 42 carries and completing 5 of 11 passes for 117 yards.

Two of the Rock receptions were especially vital to the winning Salem effort.

The first was a 31-yard Dave Haut to Tom Schmidt completion good for the Rocks' first touchdown. Schmidt cut across the middle and made a sensational diving catch to put Salem on top to stay.

North Farmington thwarted the Rocks try for two points, but it turned out to just a minor victory in an otherwise disappointing evening for the visitors.

The second key pass play for the Rocks went from Pete Steyaert to Bob DeBenedet and covered 45 yards. The effort helped set up Salem's second score.

Scott Jurek got credit for Salem's final points of the evening when he dove into the endzone from a foot out with :10 left in the first half.

Once again North Farmington stopped the Rock try for two points short, but it turned out to be of little consequence in the end.

Moshimer mentioned both Jurek and Jim Sinclair when he handed out words of praise following the contest.

"They both carried the ball all night from the fullback spot and looked very good," Moshimer said. "I was pleased with their efforts."

Moshimer stopped a few hearts in the Rock rooting section just prior to Jurek's touchdown.

Salem called its final time-out with :13 left on the clock to decide whether or not risking trying to power the ball over in the middle or go outside to the sideline to stop the clock should the play fail.

Moshimer said confidently afterwards he felt he wasn't faced with a tough decision and, besides, if Jurek had stopped short, he was reasonably certain the Rocks could have gotten another play off.

"We also had what we call our 'Black and Blue' offense in there, he explained. "We had both Jurek and Sinclair along with tackle Dave Slavin lined up in the backfield.

"Each player is over 200 pounds and we figured if they couldn't power it across nobody could."

The two long completions are a little out of character for a wishbone team like the

Rocks, but Moshimer said with a shrug of his shoulders you've got to take the pass plays when the other team gives them to you.

"When you run the option and do it right, they've got to bring people up to support," he said with a wave of his hand. "The key is the fullback. If you can get him to make some yards up the middle they've got to respect him with people and it opens something else up."

Neither side threatened in the second half.

The only real shot the Rocks had of putting more points on the board took place after Mark Tindall recovered a Salem punt deep in North Farmington territory which bounced off one of the visitors.

But a procedure penalty on first down but Salem in a hole they never recovered from.

Salem put the game out of reach with 5:21 left in the game when punter Slavin's boot was downed on the North Farmington three-yard-line.

North Farmington had 97 yards to negotiate to score and then had to get the ball back to have any chance of winning. The Rock defense, however, wasn't about to oblige, and the game was over for intent and purposes.

Jurek paced the Rock rushing attack with 65 yards on 17 carries. Four Salem receivers snagged passes led by Dave Houle with two, while Schmidt, DeBenedet and Jeff Arnold all caught one.

Next week Salem tangles with crosstown rival Canton in a first-ever meeting which should prove to be a real barnburner. (See story on Salem-Canton confrontation on front page of Sports Section.)

## Steeler varsity triumphs, 12-0

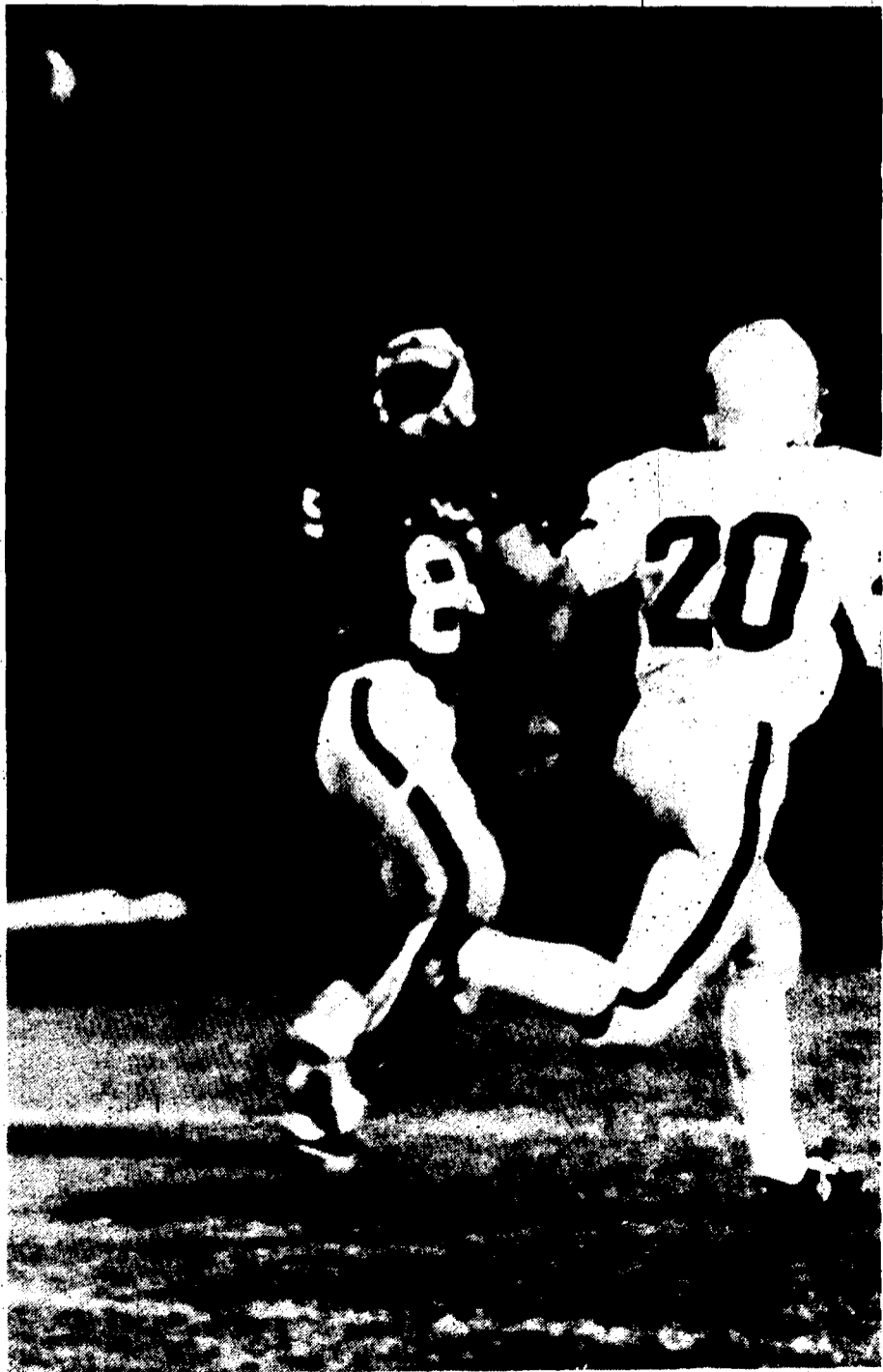
The season got underway Sunday for the youths who play for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers in the Junior Football League, and there were smiles all around.

Well, almost.

The Varsity romped over the Westland

Comet Varsity, 19-6, on the Steelers' home field at Central Middle School. The Junior Varsity also came out on top over Westland, 12-6.

But the Freshmen Steelers took their lumps as they dropped a 12-0 decision.



LOOKING THE BALL all the way into his hands is Rock split end Bob DeBenedet. The completion was good for 45 yards and helped set up the Rocks second touchdown late in the first half. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

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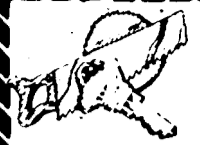
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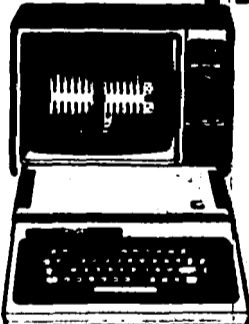


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**Salem cagers on track**

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Last week the Salem girls' basketball team opened the 1982 campaign on a high note with a pair of victories.

And, in the process, the distaff Rocks gave their coach, Robert Blohm, reason to be optimistic concerning the rest of the season.

First, last Tuesday, Blohm's charges dumped Canton, 43-26, in a game marred by numerous turnovers by both sides.

Then, Thursday, the Rocks traveled to Farmington Harrison and came home with a convincing, 53-36, triumph over the home side.

"We had real good balance in our win over Harrison," Blohm noted. "The difference in the game was the second and third periods. Our pressure forced them to turn the ball over to us numerous times, and we converted them into points."

Salem jumped out into a 12-10 lead after one quarter. But the advantage was anything but secure at that point.

Blohm said the play was "very intense" throughout the opening period and that only set the stage for the Rocks' second stanza surge.

Behind the play of Pam McBride and Jacqueline Merrifield, the Rocks out-scored Harrison, 15-10, in the second quarter to take a 27-10 advantage into the locker room at the half.

The Rocks exploded for 14 points in the third period, while holding the home team to six to take control of the contest.

"I felt our conditioning played a factor in

our running away from them in the third quarter," Blohm explained. "We were in better shape and they just couldn't stay with us."

McBride paced the winning Rock effort with 13 points. Also breaking into double figures for Salem were Merrifield and Ann Glomski with 12 each.

In addition to being in better shape than their hosts, Blohm also felt another key to the Rock victory was his unit's play underneath the boards.

"They are a big team," Blohm remarked. "We did a good job of limiting them to one shot. That means we were doing a good job of blocking out."

While the Rocks were racking up their second victory in a row Thursday, the Chiefs are still searching for their first triumph after falling Thursday at home to Walled Lake Central, 47-45.

The game could have gone either way and, in the end, a miscue on a jump ball cost Coach Phyllis Cunningham's troops at shot at tying the game as time was running out.

"It was a good ballgame," Cunningham admitted. "We stayed close all the way, but in the end we just couldn't quite pull it out."

"The girls certainly played much better than the first game against Salem."

Walled Lake Central posted 14 points in the first quarter to Canton's eight, but by the intermission the Chiefs had battled back to knot the score at 25-25.

The visitors out-scored the home side, 14-11, in the third period to take a 39-36 lead into the final eight minutes of play.

And with only seconds on the clock, Chief center Missy Aiken was fouled as she put up a shot with Canton trailing, 47-44.

Aiken's shot failed to go in, but she managed to convert the first free throw. On the second, though, the Chiefs committed a lane violation and the ball went over to Walled Lake Central with the score, 47-45.

However, the Chiefs weren't about to give up. A Canton full-court press resulted in a jump ball, involving Aiken.

"As a coach, I knew exactly what they were going to do on the jump ball," Cunningham explained, "but we were out of time-outs and couldn't tell the girls."

Cunningham figured Aiken would win the jump ball, as did Walled Lake Central, and when Aiken slapped the ball towards what she thought would be a teammate, a Walled Lake player stepped in front of the waiting Chief, sealing the victory.

A pair of Chiefs wound up scoring in double figures in the loss to Walled Lake Central. Aiken led the way with 12, while Hamblim added 10. Sue Gierke also had a good game and found the range for eight.

Salem sealed the victory over Canton early in the contest last Tuesday. And, despite the triumph, Blohm saw plenty of room for improvement.

"It was what you might call a typical first game for both sides," Blohm said. "We made way too many turnovers, something like 24, and if this was later in the season I might be a little upset."

"But I was pleased with the intensity we showed. The game started slow, but as things loosened up we began to play somewhat better."

Cunningham attributed to the Chiefs problems against the Rocks to both "first-game jitters," and a "very good Salem team."

She figured neither of the setbacks, though, would hurt her group because they are young and inexperienced.

"We knew we wouldn't start fast," Cunningham noted. "But, by the same token, we are a better team than we've showed so far. There's no way we can make 35 turnovers, though, and expect to win."

"But we'll improve and by the end of the year we should be coming on strong."

Merrifield led all the scoring in Salem's victory over Canton. She burned the nets for 11 points, while Glomski chipped in with eight and McBride, Pam Johnson and Terri Lesniak all added six apiece.

LoAnn Hamblin and Polly Roberts led the way in defeat for the Chiefs with eight each.

The Chiefs traveled to Northville last night, and then it's on to Farmington tomorrow (Thursday). Both clashes are league games.

Salem hosted Redford Union last night, and on Thursday Western Lakes Activities Association rival Walled Lake Western comes to town.

**Golf teams have trouble**

BY JOE SLEZAK

Both the Canton and Salem golf teams found the going rough the past week.

The Chiefs dropped a pair of matches, while the rocks lost one contest and finished third in a six-team tourney.

The Chiefs lost their opening two matches by two strokes and eight strokes, respectively.

Canton was edged Wednesday by Livonia Churchill, 207-209. Carl Mitroff was the Chiefs medalist with a score of 37 on the nine hole course.

In pursuit was Paul Phillips and Eric Popp, each shot a 41. Dave Musch carded a 42 and Glean Forgie chipped in with a 48.

Chris Semik led the Chargers with a 40. John Fournier and Doug Lobb both shot 41. Larry White notched a 42 and Todd Vollnick added a score of 43.

Canton lost its second decision in a row Thursday, this time falling to Redford Thurston. The final tally was 211-219.

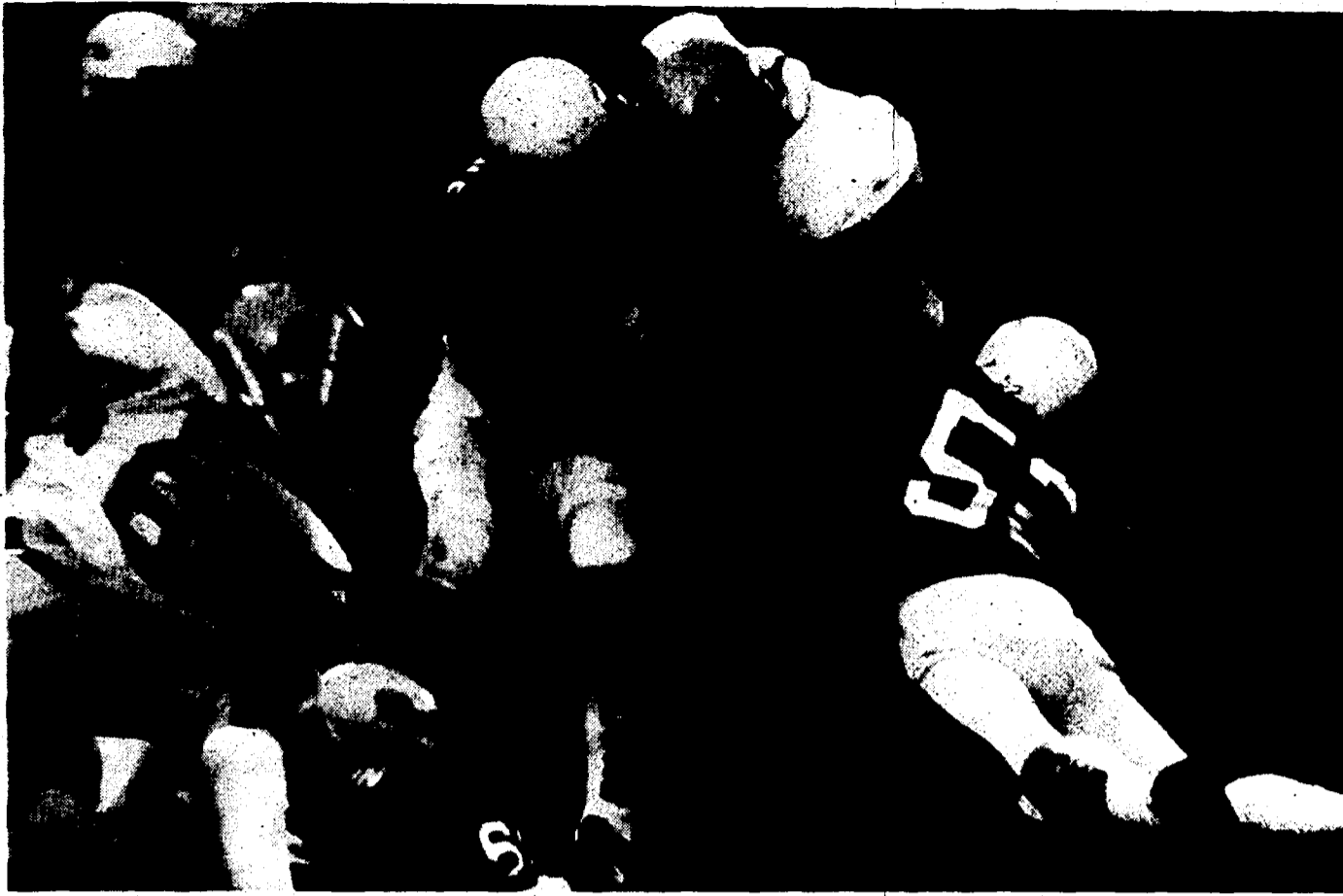
Two Thurston golfers broke the forty mark. Mike Maurir shot a 38 and John Proben tallied 39. They were followed by John Pearson at 44 and a pair of 45's shot by Gary Garris and Bob Bruce.

Phillips led the Chiefs with 40. Popp added 44 to the total. Musch, Bruce Ling and Pat Ruoff each shot a 45.

Salem dropped their opening match to Livonia Stevenson, 195-210 on Wednesday.

Nunzio Marino was the Rocks' medalist. He shot a 38. Forty-two was the magic number for Jim Bennethum and Greg Trim.

Mike Moon was right behind at 43, while Mike Laffey tallied a 45.



**GANG TACKLING** was the order of the night Friday as Salem stopped North Farmington, 12-0. Rock noseguard Mark Stanton has the Raider ballcarrier around the legs, while a teammate grabs him high. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

# First-ever grid game set to go

Cont. from pg. 23

laugh. "We're not going to move. Why should we? It's our practice field, it's where we always practice."

"Besides, unless you're standing right at the goal line looking our way you can't really see what's going on anyway."

"You have enough problems of your own getting your team ready without worrying about what they're doing a couple hundred yards away."

Moshimer agreed. "We're pretty simple, not very fancy at all. We'll just run our normal offense, and see what happens. I'm not going to move our practice field."

"We're going to be too busy thinking about what we've got to do to worry about them," he added.

Barr is no stranger to Salem. He worked as an assistant coach under Moshimer for eight years. He admits one of the keys to Canton winning will be the Chiefs ability to shut down the Rock running game.

"We have to force them to throw," Barr said. "But don't be surprised when we fill the air with footballs because we're going to come out throwing."

All the talking and looking will come to an end Friday night at 7:30 when the two sides line up across from each other.

*"It will be a big emotional game, no doubt about it. And, if we don't get a full house Friday night, then something is wrong with this community."*  
— Salem coach Tom Moshimer

By the end of the evening one team will be able to boast its the best at the Park. But no matter what happens, the sun will still come up Saturday morning, and friends before the game will be friends afterwards. Count on it.

## Chief passing attack gets job done

Cont. from pg. 23

in the second quarter. Murphy found Rienas alone in the end zone from six yards out.

Bentley handed Canton a golden scoring opportunity by fumbling away the ball deep in its own territory. And the Chiefs didn't waste the opportunity.

Barr's troops took a 7-0 lead when placekicker Pat Santilli split the uprights on the PAT.

The seven-point Canton advantage was shortlived, however. Minutes later the Bulldogs used a flea-flicker to perfection to cross the Chief goal line.

The play started innocently enough when the Bentley signal caller pitched the ball back to the tailback. But, instead of cutting upfield with the football tucked under his arm, he pulled up and fired a perfect strike to a streaking Bulldog receiver.

"I was unhappy with the coverage on the play, but you have to give credit to their tailback," Barr admitted. "Our kid was beaten badly at first, but he came back and was actually in pretty good position when the ball got there."

"But the pass was thrown exactly where it had to be for the catch to be made."

The two-point conversion try was stopped short by the Chief defense, and the half ended with Canton on top, 7-6.

Murphy, however, was not through for the evening. Midway through the third quarter he spotted Bob Wasczenski over the middle and put the ball right in his hands.

The big tight end hauled in the pass at the 25-yard-line and then he was off to the races. And none of the Bulldog defenders could catch him before he crossed the goal line. The play covered 47 yards in all.

"Wasczenski made an excellent catch," Barr said. "Murphy had to lead him a little and he did it just right."

Canton seemed to have the game in hand as the fourth quarter drew to a close. Almost.

Chief cornerback Chuck Davis picked off a Bulldog pass in the Canton end zone and, instead of downing the ball, giving it to his team on their own 20, he tried to run it out.

He was nailed at the two-yard-line. Three

plays later the Chiefs were forced to punt the ball away from deep in the end zone. A short kick set the Bulldogs up in excellent position.

And Bentley took immediate advantage of the situation. The Bulldogs marched right down the field for a touchdown to trail, 14-12, with time running out.

Canton's Don Schacht put the clamps on the Bentley two-point conversion effort, tackling the Bulldog tailback in the backfield as he was trying to throw the option pass.

But Bentley wasn't out of it yet.

Everyone in the stadium knew an onside kick was coming, including the Chiefs, but the Bulldogs almost recovered the boot when the Bentley kicker made what Barr called "an excellent kick."

The Chiefs come home now to face Salem at CEP, and Barr admitted he's going to pull out all the stops to down the Rocks. (See story on game on the first page of today's Sports Section.)

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GETTING A FOOT on the ball is Canton's Eddie Hintz. On this play, Hintz took a cross from teammate Tom Wright and flicked the ball past the North Farmington goalie for his second goal of the game. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

## Chief booters put it together

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

What a difference a year can make.

The Canton soccer club had its problems in its inaugural season last year, especially with a lack of depth in the forward line.

But, if Canton's 4-0 victory Thursday afternoon over North Farmington is any indication, Lonigro's legions will be a force to be reckoned with in '82.

"They worked tremendously well as a team," Lonigro noted. "I'm very pleased with their performance. The forward line, especially, has improved a lot.

"They've learned the value of working together by passing it to one another. I told them afterwards that if they continue to play like they did against North Farmington and we continue to improve, we can say goodbye to everyone else."

Left-winger Eddie Hintz helped the

### Hintz leads way with two goals

Chiefs say goodbye to the Raiders Thursday by finding the back of the Raider goal twice. Both tallies were assisted by center forward Tom Wright.

Also getting into the scoring act were Mike Minton, on an assist by Hintz, and Wright got credit for an unassisted goal.

Wright is the mainstay of the Canton offense, and he looked the part Thursday. He was all over the field creating problems for the beleaguered Raider defense with his adept dribbling and excellent passing.

But then Wright is no stranger to top-

caliber soccer. He played for the Northville Arsenal team that traveled to Vancouver, British Columbia late last month to take part in the North American Championships, and Lonigro expects the talented forward to lead the young Chiefs.

Canton pounded 36 shots at the Raider goalie, while only 12 shots were handled by a pair of Chief netminders.

Part of the reason the Canton keepers had so little to do was the strong play of fullbacks Wade Higgancon and John Luce.

"I think you have to give both of them a pat on the back, too," Lonigro commented. "Tim McFarland, our center halfback, also played a good game for us."

The Chiefs take the pitch again this afternoon at 4 o'clock against Farmington.

## Harrison sparks Canton tennis triumph

BY JOE SLEZAK

Monday afternoon the Canton girls tennis team shut out Farmington, 7-0 for their second blanking (the first against Walled Lake Central) of a Western Lakes League team this season.

Kris Harrison captured the first singles win by beating Kay Diroff, 6-3, 6-3. Julie

Lloyd breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 win over Leslie Lawrence.

Lisa Schlotz defeated Missy Maloney at third singles 6-2, 6-1 and Lisa Egan won fourth singles by beating Betty Mistoe 6-2, 6-3.

Amy Norton and Sheyl Smith led the way at first doubles competition with a win,

while Pam Anderson and Kristin Smith were victorious at second doubles and Nancy Warkentin teamed up with Sarah Watts for the win at third doubles.

Kris Harrison of Canton beat Anne Schulich 6-3, 6-2 at first singles. Lisa Schlotz breezed by Teresa Hoffman at second singles 6-1, 6-0.

## Despite loss at first singles, Rock netters win easily

BY JOE SLEZAK

There were plenty of smiles on the Salem girl's tennis team's faces following the Rocks season-opening victory over Farmington Harrison.

Salem rolled over the Hawks, 6-1, but not all the Rocks were happy.

The one was a big upset, however, as Rock number one singles star, Chris Gilles, lost to Kelly Davidson, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Wendy Gilles had a much easier time in her first varsity match, taking Jolle Lukasiewicz at number two singles, 6-0, 6-1. Salem's Carol Hathaway won her fourth singles match over Theresa Noehlman, 6-0, 6-3.

The Rocks swept all three doubles matches. Lisa Maggio and Michelle Howell were victorious at first doubles, beating Jill Birsa and Amy Jacobs, 6-0, 6-3.

Cathy Graham and Kristy Brandenburg teamed up to defeat Amy Harris and Michelle Hantoon at second doubles, 6-2, 6-0.

The third doubles duo of Barb Hanosh and Pam Swain beat Dianne Kool and Maria Griglio. The final tally was, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0.

Salem beat Ann Arbor Huron Friday, 5-2. Chris Gilles won her first singles match, while her sister, Wendy, captur-

## Salem soccer unit soars high

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Close but no cigar pretty much sums up the Salem soccer team's first half effort against Farmington Harrison Friday afternoon.

The visiting Rocks, however, not only grabbed the cigar in the second 45 minutes of action, they smoked it, too.

Consequently, coach Ken Johnson's men wound up notching a relatively easy 5-0 triumph.

"We just couldn't score in the first half," Johnson said with a sigh. "The through balls were just missing the mark or we were shooting it right at their goalie."

And, boy, the Rocks were shooting. Salem blasted 18 shots at the Harrison keeper, while Rock goalie Todd Chatman only faced two.

But, when the Rocks finally found the back of the Harrison net, there was no stopping the visitors.

Tom Skrobecki began the Rock scoring parade two minutes into the second half.

Salem's Randy Johnson began the scoring play by sending a corner kick in front of the Harrison goalie where another Rock, Matt Crook, flicked it with his foot to the waiting Skrobecki who stroked it into the goal.

Johnson then beat the Harrison netminder himself in the 44th minute. Mark Flowers sent a through ball to Johnson who turned the pass into a quick goal.

Flowers then got into the act in the 55th minute with an assist from Dave Farana. A little over 10 minutes later Flowers added another tally, with the help of Skrobecki, and the rout was on.

"After Flowers second goal, I substituted freely," Johnson said. "Everybody got a chance to play because the play was getting a little rough and I didn't want to chance getting anyone hurt."

The final Salem goal came off the head of Tim Greenhalge. Fullback Bob Bowling carried the ball upfield and put it up in the air where Greenhalge could get a head on it and he sent it past the frustrated Harrison goalie.

Johnson praised the entire defense for its play, including Chatman who had to come out and stop a pair of breakaways in the second half to preserve his shutout.

"Bowling, Ashley Long, Paul Weber and Mark Roehrig all played solid on defense," Johnson noted.

A pair of Johnson's starters, Johnson and Steve Moran, left the game early with injuries to their ankles, but the Salem mentor expects both will be ready to play Thursday when the Rocks entertain Livonia Franklin.

ed second singles.

The Rocks completed the singles sweep as Gillespie and Hathaway won a third and fourth singles, respectively. Coach Judy Braun juggled her doubles lineup as Maggio and Brandenburg won at first doubles.

That was all Salem could come up with though, as the second doubles crew of Howell and Graham lost. The Rocks also lost at third doubles.

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

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

PG. 29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Sept. 15, 1982

## Help Wanted

**JOB OVERSEAS - BIG MONEY FAST.** \$20,000 to \$60,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-8000, ext. 4363.

**R.N. or L.P.N. Part-time midnight relief.** Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home, 386 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

**COSMETIC consultants wanted.** Excellent profit and bonuses. WIN train. For appointment call Judy 453-2880.

**EXPERIENCED babysitter/housekeeper.** Part time, \$3.00 per hour, own transportation. Days and nights. 453-0851.

**MATURE part time office manager trainee** for professional office. Leading to full time position. Phone 453-8880.

**MATURE salesperson wanted.** Part time for exclusive women's shop in Plymouth. Experience preferred. 453-0389.

## Situations Wanted

**Experienced housecleaners.** Any size home. Please call after 10:00 a.m. 981-1848.

**LOOKING for housecleaning work.** Any day of the week. 453-7844.

**MOTHER wishes babysitting.** My home, days or nights. 981-0811.

**RESPONSIBLE college student will babysit.** Mon., Wed. & Fri. during day, and afternoons, evenings and weekends. 420-0841.

## Farm Produce

**JONATHON apples, sprayed, all purpose.** Picking daily 453-5041, 14900 Beck at Five Mile.

## Wanted

**Plymouth, Mich. Milk Bottles, wanted.** Now have 17 different, but need half gallons and smaller bottles such as pints, half-pints, etc. 453-4382.

**WANT to buy - a frame for holding a hammock - good condition.** 453-1773.

**WE pay cash for non-working TVs less than 10 years old.** Call 722-8838.

## Antiques

**Antiques wanted - collectible items, jewelry & art objects, oriental rugs, single items or entire estate, now accepting items for consignment in our gallery.** Edward Auction House, 119 1/2 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 781-1030 or 789-8558.

**OAK Hecker Cupboard.** Partly stripped. After 3:30. 453-8387.

## Articles For Sale

**Sears refrigerator and Ward's Corning top stove in Avocado.** \$100 gets you both, call 387-2882.

**Double Hide-A-Bed, like new.** Used swivel chairs. 453-1620.

**3/4 length brown Muskrat coat, size 6.** Excellent condition. 323-2398 ask for Bob.

**Early American Sofa - 6 cushions.** Burnt orange. Excellent condition \$5000 453-3414.

**Dining Room table & Chairs, office wood desk.** 453-0236.

**3-FT. Wolf commercial grill \$200.00 or best offer.** Call C.J. at 453-4780 or 483-3811.

**FULL SIZE mattress set, good condition \$50.** 453-0234.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics.** 35% off. Consultant supplies available. Call 453-2629.

**LITTON Micro-Wave with wood stand \$230, 19" color T.V. with stand \$225, 4-piece Kitchen Set with leaf \$250, Ben Hogan Golf Clubs and Bag \$95.** Call after 5 P.M. 453-1814

**J.C. PENNEY vacuum cleaner, 3.0 peak horsepower, automatic cord re-wind, power selector, dual motors, all attachments, 5 months old \$290. Carpet shampooer, 2 beater brushes, heavy duty \$28.** 453-5173 or 453-3884.

**FOR SALE maternity clothes, 4,5,6 petite, good condition.** 453-3031.

## Garage Sales

**Moving Sale. Misc. household furnishings & clothing.** 433 Leicester, 1 blk. west of Sheldon, 1 blk. N. of N. Territorial. Sept. 24 & 25 & Oct. 2. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Garage Sales

**YARD Sale.** Captain chairs, Baby Wonder chair, miscellaneous. Thurs., Sept. 16 & Fri., Sept. 17. 394 North Sheldon, Plymouth 10-8.

**GARAGE Sale.** Baby items, clothing, tools, household items, toys and more. Thurs.-Sat. 9:30-5 P.M. Trailwood III, 45802 Purcell.

**GARAGE SALE Plymouth Area.** 44851 N. Territorial, 2 blocks W. of Sheldon. Fri. and Sat. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

**GARAGE SALE at 11871 Tall Tree, Plymouth, South of Ann Arbor Trail.** 9-3 Thurs. and Fri. Miscellaneous kid's clothes.

**TWO-FAMILY Garage Sale, Fri. and Sat., Sept. 17 and 18.** 6239 Parkeridge, Canton, West of Sheldon and South of Ford.

**GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat., Sept. 17 & 18.** 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Household goods, children's clothes. 7081 London Ct., W. of Lilley, South of Warren.

**YARD SALE.** Miscellaneous items. 261 W. Spring, Old Village, Plymouth.

**Neighborhood Garage Sale.** Thurs.-Sat. Manton, North of Joy, E. of Main. Clothes, toys, sofa and misc.

**FANTASTIC Garage Sale!** Several families. Baby items of all kinds, Jenny Lind crib, play pens, high chair, car seat, infant clothes, boy's clothes, size 2-5, household small appliances, glassware, lots of odds & ends. 6709 Foxthorn, 1 blk. West of Lilley between Warren & Ford, Sat. & Sun, Sept. 18 & 19. 9:00 A.M.

**HUGE Garage Sale.** Antiques, Tools, and a lot of goodies. 10 A.M.-5 P.M., Thurs.-Sun. Trailwood II, Canton Ctr. & Ann Arbor Rd. 9801 Bobwhite Ct.

**PLYMOUTH Comm. Chorus Grand Garage Sale.** Sat., Sept. 18, 10 A.M.-4 P.M. at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., over 50 families.

**Children's clothing, van seats, lots of misc.** Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. 43885 Proctor Rd. off Sheldon, South of Cherry Hill.

**Garage Sale - old and not so old** 125 S. Harvey. Sept. 17 & 18.

## Mobile Homes For Sale

**Mobile Home for sale.** 12' x 60', carpeting, washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator, new skirt. \$6,000.00 981-0499.

## Condos For Sale

**Livonia Parkway Condo overlooking woods.** 2 bedroom, laundry, walk-in closet, patio beautifully decorated; extras; adults \$67,500 after 5 p.m. 425-8338 or 453-0542.

## Homes For Sale

**Family home near downtown Plym.** 453-8882 \$85,000 firm price.

## For Rent

**PRIVATE LUXURY DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH,** 1 bedroom with all appliances (including compactor), secluded deck, walk to anything downtown. 1 or 2 year lease available \$325-\$350 month plus electric. Leave your name & phone with The Crier 453-8880.

**Efficiency apartment downtown Plymouth** with stove and refrigerator. \$290/mo. 453-7385.

**Plymouth/bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes & mini washer & dryer hook-ups \$295 mo. No pets** 453-0391.

## Office Space For Lease

**Plymouth offices for lease, on Main St.** 400 sq. ft., or 800 sq. ft. available, ample parking. Call 453-2427.

## Vehicles For Sale

**1979 Mercury Grand Marquis four door** loaded with all options, rustproofed, excellent condition \$4,850. 453-4462.

**1979 GMC Stake Truck, 4 speed trans,** pwr. steering, rear dual wheels, AM radio, 14 ft. bed, 35,000 miles, \$4500.00 or \$6500.00 with snow plow attachment, call Ken at 453-3750.

**1981 Mustang - 6 cyl. AM-FM, A/C low** mileage, \$8,250. 453-1823.

**Dirtbikes, Suzuki 250 c.c. \$400 and Yamaha** 90 Enduro \$100, both excellent condition. 453-5055.

**Cox Commander pop-up camper.** Sleeps six, very good cond. \$1,100. 453-9877.

**78 Firebird Esprit.** Loaded. Excellent Cond., mostly highway miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 453-6283.

**For sale by owner 1977 Monte Carlo,** low mileage, good condition, call 387-1524 after 8 p.m.

## Lessons

**MUSIC Instructions - Professional 30** years experience - guitar (Jazz & Classical) banjo and bass, beginners welcomed. 453-9371.

## GUITAR LESSONS

**Pop or classic, pick or finger style.** 21 years teaching experience. 453-9885.

**Piano and organ lessons in your home.** Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 387-1250.

**Piano lessons - my home.** Plymouth, Canton, Livonia area. 425-2478.

**EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor your** child in reading. call 453-9882.

**PIANO lessons, 17 years experience.** 453-9884.

## Nursery School

**PLAY GROUP.** 3-5 years old. Tues. & Thurs., 9-11:30 A.M. Arts, crafts, exercise, nutritious snacks. No charge for missed sessions. 453-9887.

## Services

**Plumbing - repairs and new installation,** free estimates. Call Jim 981-1095.

**EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING,** WALLPAPERING. EXPERIENCED. FREE ESTIMATES. 453-3197.

**Cement work, all-part, sidewalks, patios,** driveways, slabs, etc. 453-2825.

## DALE BENJAMIN

Craftsman

**Quality painting, wood finishing, wall-** papering, and custom carpentry. Insured. Free estimates 781-4546.

**Typewriter - cleaning and repair all models.** Reasonable & guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3833.

**MRS. TRISHA READER & ADVISOR** she will help "you" in all of your problems, business, love, marriage, health & financial, call today for appointment 525-3837, free handwriting analysis with ad.

**All appliances serviced - 68 service charge** with this ad, all makes, one day service. Guaranteed, call 453-8190.

**MILLER'S Lawn Maintenance.** Fall clean-ups, power rakes, edgings. 981-3825 or 453-9181.

## Crier Classifieds

reach the people  
in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50  
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Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday  
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Call: 453-6900  
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Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

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

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Mail to: The Crier  
1226 S. Main St.  
Plymouth, Mi.  
48170

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

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Services

Expert alterations, custom dress making to tailoring. Call Rita at 453-3088.

**DID YOU KNOW:** You can get your living-room & hall steamed cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95. Call 387-2822.

Finish Carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 498-0888.

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help-Center 729-2290 or 887-7348 - 900 Newburgh, Westland.

Asphalt Drive-way sealing, prompt expert service. Call for your free estimate 453-1307.

Guitar lessons, theory beginning and intermediate students, guitar rentals available, reasonable 453-1154.

Art work and antiques, structural and finish repair. \$7.00 per hr. labor, 728-8844.

Experienced Certified Teacher, MA in reading, tutoring grades 1-12, speed reading available 453-1154.

## Lawn Services

Topsoil \$16.00 per yrd., or \$38.00 for 3 yds. Sand, gravel and stone. Call 387-2377 or 387-0888.

**DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPE SERVICES.** Fall clean-up time. Let us detach your lawn and clean up your yard now for a better lawn next spring. Weekly lawn service available. Landscape design, installation, or renovation. 841-8819.

800

Sycamore Farms, cutting at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy Rd. & Warren, pick-up or delivered 453-0723.

**LAWN REPAIR** of worn out and diseased grass. We repair small to large patches or replace entire lawns with beautiful new sod. Princeton Sod Service, 488-2188.

## Moving

**LIDDY MOVING** - Senior discount, in home estimates, Plymouth Warehouse 421-7774.

## Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 488-2200.

## Lost & Found

Small blk. & white female dog. Answers to Delcy \$10.00 reward 488-8873.

**LOST.** Small Brown & Tan Dog area of Junction and Auburn. 488-9281.

**FOUND.** Need loving home. Affectionate young male cat; gray tiger. 488-8888.

**FOUND** - German Shepherd, Napier & Ann Arbor Rd. area. Male, dark color, looking for owner or good home. 488-3119.

## Firewood

**DRY OAK & MAPLE \$85.00 A FACE CORD FREE DELIVERY DICK PACKARD 488-3822**

**BUY** new and beat the winter rush. Split-mixed hardwood, guaranteed seasoned \$50 per face cord, 2 for \$98, 3 for \$135. Free delivery. 488-7822.

**ASH, Beech, Birch, Cherry, Oak, Maple, Birch, various fruit & nit woods.** This popular "Deluxe Mix" is an ideal blend and especially helpful in problem fireplaces. Or if you prefer, all white birch. Hardwood only? O.K. Custom orders welcome. Free kindling and local delivery. Organize the neighborhood "Wood Party". Everyone saves with a quantity discount on economy orders. 10% to seniors (except on the \$42.95 economy units). Hank Johnson & Sons. Please phone persistently. 348-3018. If no answer, 348-2108 or 453-0884.

## Curiosities

**SKATIN** Station challenges The Crier at the Bathtub Derby.

**DOES** your skin have the late summer blahs? Renew it with Plymouth Merle Norman's Skin Renewal System. For appt. call Lynn at 488-9119.

Dear Dan Landers, Help! Who am I going to plan a marigold garden with and throw cream pies at when you leave? **Pie Thrower**

Dear Thrower, Be sure to put these things in the new job description. There are people who can be paid to do that stuff.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** Plans beginning at \$180.00. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

## Curiosities

**THANKS** Al Matthews for all your great advice in the waterball contests. **Wet Has-Beens**

**BUT** Ed, you promised to make me a STAR!

**MARIA** Elena, my sister, my best friend. Because of your love, help, and inspiration, an impossible dream came true. You are number one. **Love, Sharon Rose**

**HAS-BEENS** Victory Dinner, Wed., Sept. 22, Holly's, 7P.M.

**M&M** Biggest and the best.

**MARIA, Lloyd, Cindy, Mary Jo, Char MHer, Charlie, Minerva's Duning, Mike Ball, Kathy, Diane.** Thank you for all your help. **Sharon Redman**

**JESSICA** eats at every Fall Festival meal - she's stuffed. And on top of that, she helped put up 15 bags of spaghetti sauce!

**TOM** McKERCHER has a "renovated" suit.

**CONGRATS** Tina, Sallie, Mike et. al. - The Shop Seward.

**CARL GLASS** - what a SUPERIOR driving job. After all, two single-decker buses are better than one, right? You know who.

**FISH** shouldn't worry about the car, no retreats allowed anyhow. Full-speed ahead.

**HURRY KIDS!** Enter your Cloverdale coloring contest by tomorrow.

**ALL OF YOU** who made the 52 steps up and down - imagine doing it several times a day. Of course, not in that condition!

**GRACE** - still going to the European spa?

**SARA & MARC:** congrats.

**TERRI** - Thanks for the goodies!

**WOMEN** - who needs 'em! We do at Plymouth Merle - Main Street. Call Lynn at 488-9119 for your 1982 fall look.

**WANTED** - women who like to look their very best. For your personalized make over, call Plymouth Merle Norman - On Main st. 488-9110.

## Curiosities

Flower in the sun, how fast can you run? To Six and Napier for fun, at the seventh post you can find one.

How sweet is sixteen REALLY? Happy Birthday, Becky

I love my KITE!

Models needed with some experience who are willing to have their hair styled, permed, cut or colored at no charge, for a fashion workshop on Oct. 8 all day. Please come in Thurs. Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. Beautiful People Hair Forum 550 Forest for more information. 488-2880 ask for Jolan Smith.

Dear Len Danders, How does it feel to have your name spelled wrong? **BOBBI**

Dear Bobby: No biggie. Happens all the time.

Historical Old Village 5th Annual Apple Festival in Plymouth October 10th. Booth space available for arts & crafts, flea market, and antiques. For more information call 488-8830.

## EYE CATCHERS

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



**MOM & DAD** - Happy 27th Anniversary!! Love Ya Both, Kathy

# Service Directory

**AMWAY Distributors WANTED 455-9132**

Harold F. Stevens Asphalt Paving Co. Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra) Licensed. Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 453-2985

Adora Asphalt Service Paving - Patching Seal coating - Free Estimates Registered in Plymouth 313-437-5800

**LAKIN REFRIGERATION, INC.** Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers & A.C.'s repaired, same day service, 10% discount with ad, call 488-5720.

Fall Special! Aluminum Trim and Gutters Vinyl Replacement Windows **BETTER HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.** 488-4183 24 years of experience free estimates

**Advertise Here CALL 453-6900 FOR MORE DETAILS**

## AUTO UPDATE

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Specializing in Quality Custom Paint & Collision Repair

Sandblasting Pinstriping

881-6769 5775 N. Lilley, Canton

459-9744 459-9745

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936 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth Jim



PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE

### Unique New One Stop Auto Maintenance Service

"We can handle ALL your Auto Cleaning, Body Repairs and Service."

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### Tom's Custom Auto, inc



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### MICHAELSON AUTOMOTIVE



Specialists in complete auto conditioning Buff & Wax Interiors•Engines

455-3370 9165 GENERAL COURT PLYMOUTH



Help is just  
a phone  
call away

# Dial-It Shopping

PG. 51 THE COMMUNITY CENTER, Sept. 15, 1982

## AIR CLEANER

COLONIAL HEATING &  
COOLING  
484 N. Main  
Plymouth  
455-8500

- Air Conditioning • Heating
- Air Cleaners • Power
- Humidifiers • Vent Dampers
- Sales • Night & Day Service
- Licensed • Master Charge
- Visa

## AIR CONDITIONING

PUCKETT CO.  
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Plymouth, MI  
453-0400

- Air Conditioning • Heating
- Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning
- Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

## AUTO REPAIR

DENNY'S SERVICE  
1008 Starkweather  
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453-8115

- Front end work • Tune Ups
- General repair • Certified Mechanics • \$28.00 Computer Hook-up plus 4 minor adjustments.

## BAKERY

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY  
115 Haggerty-981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd.-455-8780  
41852 W. 10 Mile-348-8640

- Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

## BOOKSTORE

THE BOOK BREAK  
K-Mart Plaza  
44720 Ford Rd.  
Canton 459-0430

- Hardcover • Paperbacks
- Magazines • Newspapers
- Dungeons & Dragons
- Special Orders • Book Club.

## BRIDAL SALON

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH  
17 Forest Place  
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3584 Plymouth Rd.  
Ann Arbor 769-1666

- Wedding Gowns • Accessories
- Designer Dresses by Albert Nipon and Prom Gowns. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 10-6 pm, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 pm, Sat. 10-5 pm.

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M & G CARPET CARE  
Chem-Steam any  
Living Room & Hallway  
\$19.95

- Include
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- Animal Deodorant
- Disinfectant
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CARE & LEARNING CENTER  
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- Year round educational preschool • Ages 2 1/2-6 yrs • Full-time, part-time, drop-in, E.S.Y. Programs • Licensed, Certified • Field Trips.

## DANCE INSTRUCTION

### DANCE TIME

Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult  
Reasonable Rates  
Teacher - Saundra W. Blessey  
Member of the Cecchetti  
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Plymouth Area  
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Specializing in Wolmanized  
Wooden Decks.  
Free Estimates  
Built to any size • Your plans  
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MODERN SCHOOL OF  
DRIVING

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starting each month at  
Plymouth Cultural Center.  
Private adult lessons available.

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Complete home furnishings.  
Large selection of baby fur-  
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Free delivery.

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Plymouth  
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FURNITURE REJUVENATION  
UNLIMITED

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Natural & Painted Finishes  
• Wood Repair • Woven Seats  
• Hand Stripping • Wicker  
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CONTRACTING INC.  
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Each of our garages built to  
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• Attached or free standing  
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Complete Remodeling Service,  
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Replacements. Free Planning  
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Plymouth  
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Save on the cost of heating-  
cooling. Fast, professional  
installation... "your comfort  
is our business."

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The most important room of  
your home. Complete kitchen  
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Wood & Formica. Free  
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Control • Weed Control •  
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Control • Free Estimates •  
Licensed #82174 Office Hours  
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operated.

## LOCKSMITH

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Locks repaired and installed.  
Keys made for residential  
• Commercial • Cars (American  
& Foreign) • Combinations  
Changed house, auto, safe  
• Locking Gas Caps.

## MATERNITY APPAREL

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Fashion for the price conscious  
"mother to be." Great  
selection in all departments.  
Mastercharge & Visa.

## MEAT MARKET

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MEAT MARKET  
1868 S. Main  
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Specializing in:  
• Fresh USDA Choice Meat  
• Pork • Veal • Lamb  
• Freezer Specials • Fresh  
Seafood • Homemade Fresh  
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## OIL CHANGE

PIT STOP  
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1880 Packard • Ann Arbor  
665-5601

In 10 minutes we will:  
• Change your oil  
• Install New Pennzoil Filter  
• Complete Lube Job  
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Fluids

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PLUMBING  
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Kohler plumbing fixtures  
• Residential & Commercial  
• Repairs • Modernization  
• Rheem Water Heaters  
• Sewer and Drain Cleaning

## RESALE SHOP

HIDDEN TREASURES  
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Good - previously owned Fur-  
nishing • Childrens toys, needs  
• Sporting Goods • Lots More.  
Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30  
Thursday-Friday 10:00-3:00

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455-5999

Complete Professional  
Secretarial Service

- Business Typing
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8 am-8 pm

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Sewer Cleaning • Air Con-  
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& Day Service • Licensed • All  
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STAR CAB  
453-2223

• 24 Hr. Service • Airport Ser-  
vice • Package Pick-up &  
Delivery.

Ride a Star Its  
Better By Far  
Serving Plymouth &  
surrounding areas.

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B & B TOWING  
634 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth, MI.  
453-3888

• 24 Hour Service • Local • Long  
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• Storage Facilities • Radio  
Dispatched.

Owner Bud Voss

## T. V. REPAIR

BIG J'S T.V.  
384 Starkweather  
453-6480

Authorized Service  
• Magnovox • RCA • Zenith  
• Repair most other makes  
• Antenna installation available  
• Microwave Service.

## VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

AUSTIN VACUUM &  
SEWING MACHINE CENTER  
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