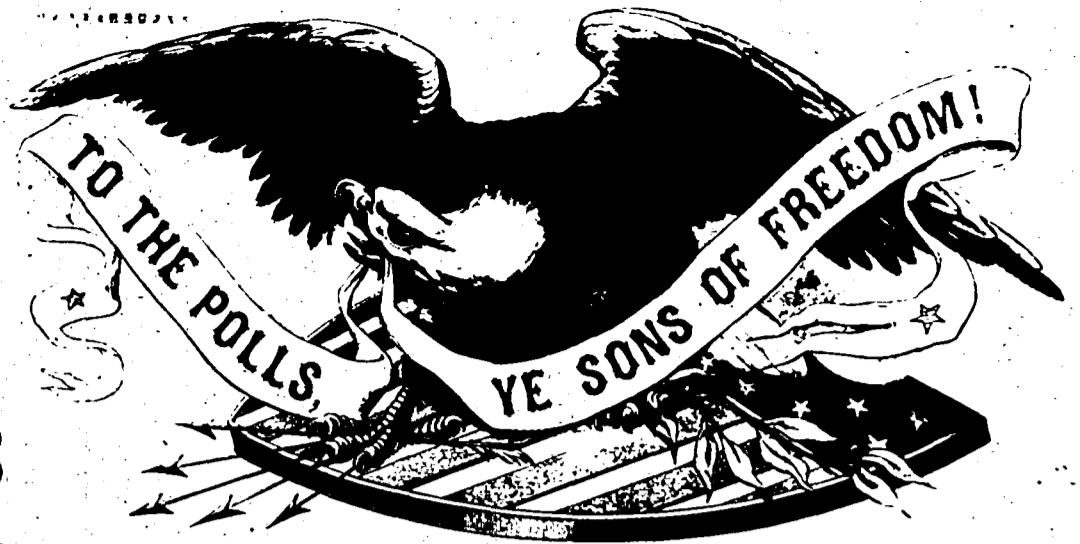



# Vote Tuesday in City election!

Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Endorsements — pg. 8





Community

# The Crier

Community Crier, Inc.

November 2, 1983

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 10 No. 40

25¢

## Voters to decide City, library posts

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

City of Plymouth elections are Tuesday, Nov. 8 and the electorate will be asked to choose four city commissions and six members for the newly-created library board.

In the commission race, the top three vote getters will receive four-year appointments and the fourth a two-year stint.

Seven candidates names will appear on the ballot, but two - Jerry Vorva and Norm Tritten - say they are no long serious candidates. Vorva withdrew from the race early last week because of a possible conflict with his employment as a city police officer and Tritten declined to be interviewed and said he has "basically dropped out of the race."

The five remaining candidates for the city post are: Mary B. Childs, Gregory Green, Ronald Loiseau, Eldon W. Martin

and Mary Ellen McKercher.

Childs, 1439 Ross, was on the commission from 1975 through 1981 and served as mayor in 1979 to 1981. She is a past member of the planning commission, and current chairman of the Plymouth beautification committee. Childs is currently on the board of directors of a number of community organizations, including Fall Festival, Community Fund, Chamber of Commerce, and Friends of the Dunning Hough Library.

Green, 1063 York, has served on the city planning commission since 1982. He was appointed in March of 1980 to the Plymouth Advisory Council for Federal Block Grants and is currently that councils chairman. Green regularly attends meetings of the city commission, planning commission, ZBA, municipal building authority and other city and

Cont. on pg. 3

**For election results Tuesday night,  
call The Crier at 453-6900**

## Treasurer's budget battled

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

When push came to shove with the Canton treasurer's budget - everybody shoved.

In what ended several weeks of tempered dispute between Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini and the Canton Board of Trustees, the board approved a 1984 treasurer's budget of \$166,100 - approximately \$36,000 less than Sterlini had hoped to receive.

Board members chastised Sterlini for presenting them with what they felt an unrealistic 1984 budget request during the final budget review at the Oct. 25 board meeting. Sterlini countered that the board was singling out the treasurer's department and compromising her

budget to the point of insult.

While the dollar figures in Sterlini's budget concerned and angered board members the most, Finance Director Mike Gorman said the actual issue at heart was the number of full-time personnel the treasurer was requesting in her department.

Sterlini's request called for six full-time personnel in the treasurer's department, including herself. She also submitted the financial figures for running her department with only three full-time personnel. The budget adopted by the board will fund three full-time personnel, including herself. The treasurer's department is currently operated with

Cont. on pg. 27



*Could it be Halloween?*

"FIREMAN" Ken Hilton, who's actually a student at Fiegel Elementary School, was one of the kids who attended the Pine Tree Plaza Halloween Party on Saturday. The Pine Tree bash was one of several local Halloween parties held during the weekend. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Robotics firm eyes Canton

BY DAN BODENE

Will Canton be home to one of the most sought-after high-tech industry plants in the Midwest? Maybe.

Canton is still in the running to provide a permanent location for a robotics plant, to be operated by General Motors-Fanuc (GMF).

The company is a joint venture of the U.S. automaker and a Japanese firm that provides about half of the world's industrial robots.

According to GMF president Eric Mittelstadt, the company has been

operating since June, 1982 in leased facilities. Robots are sold to furniture factories, glassware firms, various other manufacturers and...auto companies.

GMF's biggest accounts are in the auto industry. That's why site selection is being concentrated in the Midwest. Mittelstadt says there's one important criteria:

"We are looking for a site that gives a high-tech, progressive image. We want a modern building, and a modern image."

More than one site in Canton is still

Cont. on pg. 3

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# Canton approves 'minimum' budgets

The Canton Township Board approved what administrators described as bare minimum budgets for 1984 at the Oct. 25 board meeting. The move ended a month long period of debate and discussion over departmental requests for funding.

The budgets were passed by a vote of five to one. Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini voted against the budgets and Trustee Robert Padget was absent from the session.

The longest debate over budget levels requested took place between the board and Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini. Sterlini requested \$107,000 in additional departmental funding for 1984 over 1983. Board members said they felt the request

was unrealistic and excessive. The revised budgets passed by the board called for a general fund allowance

the board included a \$185,000 golf course budget, a \$1.8 million public improvement fund budget, a \$70,000

**1984 budget levels represent a 13% decrease in general fund revenues, a 3% decrease in fire fund revenues and a 22% increase in police fund revenues.**

of \$3.6 million for 1984. The fire budget was set at \$1.5 million and the police budget was set at \$2.2 million.

Other department budgets approved by

building authority budget and a \$4 million dollar water and sewer budget.

The 1984 budget levels approved by the board represent a 13 per cent

decrease in general fund tax revenues to tax payers, a three per cent decrease in fire fund tax revenues and a 22 per cent increase in police fund tax revenues.

Millage for the general fund was decreased from 2.24 to 2 mills while millage for the police fund increased from 3.40 to 4.07 mills. The fire millage remained the same at 3.06 mills.

In a budget document prepared by Padget earlier in October, nine departments or township activities requested 1984 expenditures which had increased by more than \$15,000. The top increase requested was \$471,000 by the police department.

All budgets will take effect Jan. 1.

## Canton considered for robotics plant

Cont. from pg. 1

being considered, Mittelstadt says. However, he says he's reluctant to name the locations or how they stack up against other proposed sites in the Detroit area, Ann Arbor, Saginaw, Marysville and Columbus, Ohio and Indianapolis, Ind.

The size of the GMF plant would initially be about 100,000 square feet, Mittelstadt says. "But we may double that in the long range future," he adds.

About 50 jobs will be created at first.

"It will be a highly automated plant," Mittelstadt says.

That number may change not only because of GMF plant expansion, but because there may be plans to locate the company's headquarters at the same location.

For the host community, there's also the tantalizing possibility of more hiring by other firms attracted to the area where GMF settles.

GMF started looking for a permanent site last spring, when the company's board of directors decided to build a plant. Mittelstadt says the final decision won't be made for a few months. And Japanese managers will have a say in the selection - a key part of the decision process.

It's still too early to tell, but Canton may yet be able to add high-tech industry to its commercial rolls.

## Commission, library posts to be decided

Cont. from pg. 1

regional councils.

Loiselle, 503 Ann, has served on the city commission since 1979; prior to that he did a two-year stint on the planning commission. He has been president of the library board since 1982. Loiselle was a 1981 delegate to Michigan Conference on Small Business, and is a member of the Plymouth Rotary, the First United Methodist Church, the Plymouth Council on Aging, the Friends of the Library, and the Plymouth Community Fund.

Martin, 880 Fairground, has served on the city commission for the past five years, the past two serving as mayor. Prior to that he served on the planning commission for three years; he has been past president of the Fall Festival and of the Plymouth Lions Club. He has expanded his role as commissioner to include regional government duties such as chairman of the local region of the Michigan Municipal League.

McKercher, 1051 Roosevelt, has been on the planning commission since 1978 and is presently its chairman. She has been active in the League of Women Voters since 1970. In 1977 she was appointed to the Blue Ribbon Committee to study the needs of senior citizens. As a

result, she was a founding member of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging and has served as vice-president.

Six seats are open on the Plymouth Library Board and only six candidates have filed petitions. Barring a successful write-in candidate, the six are running Tuesday to merely determine who will get which seats.

The top two vote-getters will receive three-year seats, the next two will receive two-year posts and the final two will be elected for one year only. This is the first time the library board has been elected, in the past the city has had an appointed board. The staggered terms are necessary for the first election: in subsequent years the members will be elected to three-year terms.

Candidates for the library board are: Frances Loiselle, Mary Ann Prchlik, Raymond Masters, Margaret Dunning, Catherine Ann Doetsch, and Nancy J. Sharp.

Doetsch, 597 Adama, is on the current library commission - the appointed board of city and township residents who make recommendations to the city commission on policy and general operations. Doetsch was appointed to the commission last December. She has been involved in the

Friends of the Library organization for two years. "My mother is a librarian. I was always comparing the Plymouth library to others and I knew some things needed to be improved, so I decided to work on it."

Masters, 263 Union, said he has been a patron of the Plymouth Library since the 1950s when he lived in Livonia. Now, after living in Plymouth for 13 years, Masters says he is concerned about the library because "I find it frustrating to me personally, 90 per cent of the time I cannot find what I want."

By American Library Federation Standards, the Plymouth facility is under-volumed by 20,000 books.


Masters said he also had some concerns about the way the library had been administrated this past year. He said the city should have had an elected board last year, and he was concerned that the administration had "committed to a course of action with the library expansion that might not be what the new elected board will think is best."

Sharp, 663 S. Evergreen, is currently on both the library commission and the library board of directors. She is vice-president of the board of directors.

Dunning, 994 Penniman, is active in the Plymouth Historical Society and the Friends of the Library. She donated the museum building to the Historical Society and her mother donated the Dunning-Hough Library to the city. "The main educational facility in any community is a library, you can't be without it."

Loiselle, 503 Ann, is a certified music education teacher who teaches in continuing education programs for the school district and local nursing homes. She is a church choir director, and active in the Friends of the Library and Boy Scouts.

Prchlik lives at 418 N. Main. She is a regular library user.



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## Candidate's night set

The Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu chapter of the League of Women voters will give area residents an opportunity to meet with and ask questions of candidates who are running for the Plymouth City Commission and Library Board by sponsoring a candidate night on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall.

The first part of the evening will consist of the candidates answering questions prepared by the League. A short intermission will be followed by the answering of questions posed by the members of the audience.

The election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8.



## 'Ask Any Girl' premieres

**YOU HAD TO ASK!** Assuming a pose of surrender, CEP thespian Eric Holland reclines in the lap of Leanne Young, as the pair rehearse a scene from "Ask Any Girl", a New York comedy. Shows are scheduled for presentation Nov. 3, 4, and 5 in the Salem High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Holland and Young portray Evan Doughton and Meg Wheeler, main characters in the play. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the door. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene).

## Plymouth Jaycees host state meet

Jaycees and Jaycees Auxiliary groups from all over Michigan will meet at the state convention this weekend at the Plymouth Hilton.

Joan Harrison, president of the United States Jaycess Women, will be the

keynote speaker to the auxiliary's general membership meeting Saturday morning, Nov. 5.

The Jaycees will meet for two days, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5.

★ VOTE ★

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*Paid for by the Committee to Elect Mary Childs*

★ VOTE ★

## Toffler and 'Future Shock' come to Schoolcraft Fri.

Forget the crystal ball. Schoolcraft College can help see into the future.

The first-ever "Say Yes to the Future" exposition begins at Schoolcraft Nov. 4 and 5. The expo, held in Schoolcraft's main campus gym, will let visitors see, hear and feel what's in store from now until the mid-21st Century.

Headlining the event is Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock" and self-styled speculative sociologist who will present a talk on "The Third Wave: Changes for the 80s and Beyond."

The expo will also include a lineup of other lectures and panel discussions, exhibits and demonstrations.

More than 35 exhibits will be featured on Friday, Nov. 2 in the auxiliary gym. Exhibits are free and open to the public from 3 to 7:45 p.m.

Booths will include displays by auto companies, NASA, Detroit Edison, Burroughs, Metrovision Cable, The World Future Society, Rockwell International, several state universities and others.

Bill Heise, organizer of the exhibit section of the expo, says the displays will cover areas of industry, education, health, leisure time, communications, robotics, computers, transportation and alternative energies.

Computers will be a predominate part of the exhibition. Several booths will feature hands-on displays, including a complete computer room with 10 to 14 microprocessors.

NASA will have a major exhibit on space technologies of the present and future. The largest exhibit will be produced by American Telegraph and Telephone Information Services. The University of Michigan rescue helicopter will be on hand for a discussion of rescue techniques and the future of emergency medicine.

Local companies represented are Burroughs, Fox Hills Chrysler, Blackwell Ford and National Bank of Detroit.

Toffler will speak Friday night in the main gym beginning at 8 p.m. His lecture will cover material from his second best-seller on futures speculation, "The Third Wave."

Tickets for Toffler's lecture are \$6 for bleachers and \$7.50 for reserved seats, and will be available at the door.

On Saturday, exhibits will open at 10 a.m. and stay open until 5 p.m. Along with displays, visitors can attend free lectures by Lt. Col. Robert Springer, a NASA astronaut who is slated to join one of the next space shuttle missions; and David Smith, president of the area World Future Society.

Smith will speak on "Working Tomorrow - Where will the Jobs Be?" at 11 a.m. in the Forum Building. Springer will talk about "The Next 25 Years - How Will Space Affect You?"

The day-long activities will wind up at 2:30 p.m. in the Forum Building with talks on future transportation and alternate energy.



## MARY ELLEN McKERCHER FOR CITY COMMISSION

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*Paid for by the Committee to Elect M.E. McKercher, 937 Dewey, Plymouth, MI 48170.*



## Razzle dazzle

FLASHLIGHTS aided this pom-pom troupe in dazzling the audience Saturday when the Western Lakes Activities Association held its annual cheerleading and pom-pom competition in the Salem High School gym. About 150 participants attended. For results of the varsity, junior varsity and pom-pom competitions, see the Crier's sports pages. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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# Honored for contributions and overcoming her ordeal

It has been a long, difficult struggle for Mary Dingeldey. But the Canton resident has never let the difficulty of any situation get her down.

Dingeldey was honored by the Canton Township Board Oct. 25 as Canton's Winner of the Year. The award was given in recognition of Dingeldey's contributions to Canton and her own personal valor in a struggle with cancer.

In November of 1980 Dingeldey received diagnosis that she had acute monocytic leukemia. She immediately began a series of treatments for the disease and remained in the hospital until February. After release, Dingeldey was required to return to the hospital every three weeks for additional treatment.

Dingeldey underwent a bone marrow transplant in 1981 to retard the spread of the leukemia.

Throughout her ordeal, Dingeldey remained active in Canton events, organizations and politics. She ran for the Canton Board of Trustees in 1980, has served as the executive secretary for the Canton Chamber of Commerce and has organized Canton's annual blood drive for many years.

Dingeldey also helped found the Western Wayne County Children's Leukemia Foundation, became program director of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Canton, and counsels bone marrow transplant patients.

The most demanding civic contribution Dingeldey is currently making to Canton is chairing the Sesquicentennial committee.

Dingeldey has been a resident of Canton since 1960. She is married to Jake Dingeldey, superintendent of the Canton DPW. The couple has three children, Theresa, 22; Douglas, 19; and Carol, 17.



MARY DINGELDEY and her husband Jake at her award ceremony Oct. 25 in Canton Township Hall.

## Good deed: Scouts clean up Hulsing

CUB SCOUT PACK 1738 spent Saturday in a worthwhile pursuit -- cleaning up the woods area near Hulsing School. The hard-working troop, based at the elementary school, picked up a half-dozen bags of trash and junk. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)



## Twp. plans promise more space, cooler climates

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

In April when the expansion and construction work is finished at the Plymouth Township Hall -- five of the major complaints about the facility will have been solved, according to the plan of the Township Board.

The fire station in the township hall building will have been expanded (by

extending the building over the current driveway on the west side of the building) and remodeled so that the firemen will have adequate storage, office and living space.

The general administrative offices of the township will have more office space, a critical need according to Supervisor Maurice Breen. Currently, the chief is working out of a conference room, the tax

assessor has no office, and township consultants for planning and auditing have to set up where-ever they can find the space. A 14,250-square foot addition to the east wing is planned to add more office space.

A climate control system will be installed to save energy and to alleviate employe complaints that it is freezing in the bathroom and roasting in the conference room.

The entire township hall and fire station building will be re-roofed, Breen said, because of problems with leaks throughout the building.

The front exposure -- area of the building along Ann Arbor Road -- and

front entrance will be remodeled. A new facade of yet-to-be-determined material will be put on the front.

New carpeting and furnishings are planned for the renovated areas, said architect Stanley Tkacz. Total costs for the renovation and construction project at the building at Mill Street and Ann Arbor Road have been bid at \$375,000.

The township had applied for a federal grant to pay for part of the construction, but did not receive any funds. The budget for 1984 has been planned so that the township can pay for the entire cost of the project.

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## CEP coffee hour reset

There is a change in the time for this month's Centennial Education Park (CEP) parent coffee: it will be held Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room at Canton High School.

CEP principals Kent Buikema and Bill Brown and area coordinator Jerry Morris will be on hand to answer questions. Morris is area coordinator for social studies and foreign languages.

The program will include a slide presentation on the CEP culinary arts program. There will be an opportunity at the end of the presentation for parents to have lunch in the "Lunch Box," CEP's student-operated restaurant.

Parents who plan to stay for lunch should make reservations by noon on Nov. 7 by calling Marilyn Stemberger at 453-3100, ext. 300.

Motor brigade may move out by Christmas

# Scooter cops to swoop down on Canton shops?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton businesses and neighborhoods may have a holly-er, jollier, safer Christmas this year if Canton Supervisor James Poole has his way.

Poole has presented the Canton Police Department with a proposal which calls for motor scooter police patrol of shopping centers and neighborhoods. Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox said the program could go into effect this Christmas if all of the details are worked out.

According to Finance Director Mike

Gorman, the program would call for the use of reserve officers to patrol streets and shopping centers during the summer and during holiday seasons. The officers would ride small motor scooters like Lambrettas which cost under \$1,000 apiece. Gorman said three scooters would probably be purchased and would save the township money over regular car patrols. He added that motor scooter police officers would increase the public's awareness of the police department.

Although the idea is only in the planning stage, Poole said many com-

munities have successfully developed such programs. Among those which depend on motor scooter patrols are Detroit and Dearborn.

Reserve officers assigned to such patrols would perform regular police duties, but would radio to car units when additional backup was needed. They would not pursue criminals by scooter.

"I personally like the idea," Cox said. "If we can work out the details of the proposal we will institute it this Christmas."

But Cox added that union negotiations


and limited manpower are two obstacles which must be overcome.

"We don't have the manpower to initiate a foot-bike-motor scooter patrol in Canton," he said. "We'd like to pursue this if the reserve officers get involved and we don't have to pay time and a half for overtime officers - especially during the holiday season."

Cox said the program would have to be negotiated with the police union and a training program would be set up for reserve officers. Gorman said there is money in the present police budget to fund such a program.

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**EYE OPENERS**  
 By Dr. R.E. Cuny  
  
**20/20 VISION AND SPORTS**  
 Q. Is it necessary to have 20/20 vision to be a good athlete?  
 A. 20/20 vision only means that you can see an object clearly from a distance of 20 feet. A good athlete needs many other visual skills as well, including clear near vision, depth perception, speed of recognition (how fast the visual image is processed by the brain), quick visual reaction time, and good peripheral (side) vision.  
 A recent study of athletes and sports officials has shown that many athletes whose distance vision is clear are deficient in the other visual skills. However, many of these skills can be developed. Some outstanding athletes have done so:  
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 A. If you see clearly with your glasses and are comfortable with them, they should not inhibit your sports activities. But, as a safety precaution, make sure that the lenses are either scratch-resistant plastic or impact-resistant glass, in case you get hit in the eye by a stray ball. Many athletes prefer wearing contact lenses. They don't steam up, slip down your nose, or feel heavy. Contact lenses often provide clearer vision than eyeglasses and, because there is no frame, there is nothing to interfere with peripheral (side) vision.  
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## Detroit Edison announces a refund to qualified past and present electric service customers. You may be eligible!

If you were a Detroit Edison customer between October 1976 and January 1978, you may have a deferred fuel expense surcharge refund due you as a result of a Michigan Public Service Commission order.

If you are an eligible customer, you may have already received your refund, including interest and taxes, in one of two ways—in the form of a refund check, or as a credit on your October 1983 electric bill.

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If you have any questions regarding your eligibility, or need additional applications, please call your nearest Detroit Edison Office or write to:

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### Detroit Edison

Completed applications should be mailed to the above address.

---

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**Information covering your Detroit Edison Account from Oct. 1976 - Jan. 1978**

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Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ Floor No \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Detroit Edison Acct. No. (if known) \_\_\_\_\_

---

**Current information for mailing refund check**

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Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

If name change, please explain \_\_\_\_\_

Signature\* \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

For Office Use Only	1	3	5	7	9	Initials
	2	4	6	8	10	

\*Application must be signed to be processed

# community opinions



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS HEART IN  
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
COMMUNITY

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## Elect McKercher, Martin, Green, Loiselle for City seats

City of Plymouth voters will go to the polls Tuesday to choose four City Commissioners. Seven names will appear on the ballot, but only five of the group say they are serious candidates.

The top three vote-getters will receive four-year terms and the fourth will garner a two-year seat.

We think Mary Ellen McKercher and Eldon Martin are both highly qualified candidates who will serve the city well as commissioners.

McKercher has demonstrated leadership abilities as a moving force behind the Plymouth Community Council on Aging. Initially appointed to a city study committee on senior needs five years ago, McKercher followed up on that committee's findings and became a charter member of the Council on Aging's board of directors.

As planning commission chairman, McKercher led that body through 12 months of work on a badly-needed master plan for Old Village, and she has helped the planning commission mature into a group with thoughts independent from the city commission and city administration.

Martin has served the city well in his last five years as a city commissioner. He should be returned by the voters for another four-year term.

Martin has taken his two-year appointment as mayor seriously: he was eloquent as the city's spokesman last spring in Plymouth, England, and has represented Plymouth well on regional governmental bodies.

With the exception of his recent provincial statements on city-township relations, Martin has been one of Plymouth's better statesmen and has conscientiously officiated at the endless ground-breakings, award dinners, presentations, marriages, and open houses which come with the job of mayor.

A third candidate, Gregory Green, has demonstrated an interest and enthusiasm in city government and should be elected to the commission. Green is a member of the planning commission, and has regularly attended meetings of the city commission, township board, economic development corporation board, parking committee and a host of others.

When the minutes of the city ZBA said members had met when in fact they hadn't, Green's dogged determination to bring to light and correct the misdeed shows a belief in open government which would be an asset to the commission.

Green offers a fresh viewpoint on a number of city issues which should bring some lively discussion to the commission's sometimes-routine meetings.

Four years serving the city should give Green the maturity and polish he now lacks at times. A recent faux pas - a political advertisement which said he had been appointed by former Mayor Mary Childs to the citizen's advisory council for federal block grants, when the post was actually an administrative appointment - shows Greens' tendency to

sometimes leap before he looks.

Two candidates, Ronald Loiselle and Mary Childs, should be considered by the voters for the fourth seat, which carries a two-year term. While both candidates have their assets and detriments, we have to give a slight edge to Loiselle.

Loiselle has not bowled us over with any display of innovation and leadership during his four years on the commission. He has, however, been a conscientious commissioner who asks good questions and often poses alternatives during pre-commission meetings.

Loiselle could benefit the city by bringing his questions out during the regular commission meeting and by taking a more active role. He has an understanding of complex issues and isn't afraid to take a stand - two attributes which we feel Childs lacks.

Childs often ducks controversial questions. She feels the important decisions of the city should be left to a select few and the public need not be informed or have input. She treats the general public as if they were third graders.

To her credit, Childs will go down in history as the mayor who threw out the annexation petitions for Plymouth Township, which had been a smoldering iron in the side of township-city relations.

Childs has demonstrated her ability to get things done - it is unfortunate that her efforts are often concentrated on the more esoteric issues of Plymouth. She is very involved in positive city projects and is sincere in her attempts to cheerlead for Plymouth.

A final footnote on non-candidates Jerry Vorva and Norm Tritten: it's sad that they didn't consider their options and withdraw from the race in time to get their names off the ballot. Choosing city commissioners is an important decision for voters which should not be clouded with "dummy" candidates.

### About our endorsements:

*These endorsements for Plymouth City Commission are the collective opinion of The Community Crier's editorial staff.*

*Although the consensus was reached in a single meeting, staffers collected research from many sources. Those sources are available to every Plymouth resident: meetings, interviews, literature and the public record.*

*Endorsements were not decided by a unanimous vote; Crier reporters and editors, like the public they serve, have differing opinions. The consensus was reached after long discussion and some argument.*

*Sports editor Tim McKercher, son of candidate Mary Ellen McKercher, was not present at the endorsement meeting.*

*Fair comment and criticism is a newspaper's responsibility. In that light, evaluating the community's political process is all-important. These endorsements are our suggestion for shaping that political process.*

*Your own opinions and observations, considered along with these, will form the basis for Plymouth's political direction.*

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



# community opinions

## Secretary negotiators deserve pats on backs

EDITOR:

With a great deal of pride and appreciation, I take this means to thank the members of the Secretaries Negotiating Team: Rita Ringer, Barbara King, Corliss Mueller, Marie Lienhard and Sally (Belding) Rigo for the long arduous thankless hours they spent on the recent contract negotiations.

They constantly displayed fortitude and good judgement in addition to keeping up the flow of information.

I sincerely thank each one of you.

DOROTHY J. KOI

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



### A Vorva victory? Stranger political things have happened

Occasionally, there's an off-beat quirk to one of our local elections, and this is one of those times.

Because of circumstances, police officer Jerry Vorva's non-candidacy, if I may be allowed such a term, has superseded other elements of next Tuesday's Plymouth City Commission election that were worth talking about, and as an underdog Vorva may find surprising support whether he wants it or not.

You will recall that he "withdrew" from the race two weeks before election day because Our Leaders at City Hall had not made it clear whether, as a policeman, he would be allowed to serve.

However, the hitch comes in the fact that so-called withdrawal does not take Vorva's name off the ballot. Some voters undoubtedly will pull his lever whether he wants them to or not.

After all, he labored under the belief that any qualified citizen has the right to run for office, and that no one is disqualified per se by being a public servant. When it comes to conflicts of interest, there are legitimate avenues of escape.

Perhaps Officer Vorva's candidacy was ill advised in the first place. Whether it's proper government for a policeman to sit on a commission that determines policies, sets budgets, and holds hiring and firing power over the city manager can be argued. It certainly isn't fashionable.

Nonetheless, there are many public and private employees, in and out of government, who would like to have exactly that chance to help rule the roost where they work.

One person locally who did have second thoughts some years ago in time to beat the deadline for legal withdrawal, thus keeping his name off the ballot, was John Hopkins, a familiar figure to many of you who have looked admiringly at John driving his handsome Banbury Cross hoss and carriage on the streets of the community at one fete or another.

This goes back more than a decade to John's angry years. As a school board employe at the time, he taught French to our Centennial Educational Park scholars, many of whom undoubtedly still recall with pleasure the experiences on their Hopkins-sponsored trips to Paris and Quebec.

To put it politely, as a teacher Hopkins was at odds with school board actions. If you're new here, you wouldn't suspect the amount of hoss's residue John stirred up as a political aspirant when he announced he would run for a seat on that board. The clamor lasted only a brief time, for after counseling with one of our foremost attorneys Hopkins abandoned the effort.

In another instance, one which has nothing to do with either the Vorva or Hopkins case, when Carl Berry was still just one of the troops on the city's police force, he ran successfully for the school board, served competently for one term, and then stepped down.

The fact that he was youth officer was more important than that he was the successful heir to the chief's epaulettes. There wasn't even a whisper of voter dissent.

In more snobbish days, Plymouth's city charter demanded commission candidates to be residents here for at least two years as well as own property in town before their names could be placed on the ballot. This was no place where transients living in apartments could find a political welcome mat, but both qualifications were dropped about a dozen years ago when challenged in court.

At best, and despite the flurry of ink Vorva's maneuvering has prompted, this has not been a vintage year for local political histrionics. But bide your time, friends, and wait for '84. That's when the rutabaga set from our townships will have at it again, with every officeholder's job on the line. Just be careful you don't step where you oughtn't.



## In Addition

By Dan Bodene

Sunday night television brought me chunks of Detroit burning for Devil's Night pranks.

Times change, don't they? Not too much kicking over the outhouse any more - Grandpa would have been chagrined. But arson?

Never having been a saint, I guess I know why kids pull pranks. I've let fly with a few good ones myself.

Along with the usual soaped windows and toilet-papered lawns, the crowd I ran with ushered in the disposable-age may years ago by placing those new-fangled plastic trash bags across subdivision streets on tight corners. Lots of squealing stops and loud curses, but no harm done. Pretty tame stuff.

We shinned up pavilion poles or drain pipes and got onto school roofs to soap the skylights, too. Pretty daring, eh?

Later on, it got a little rough. I'll admit we cherry-bombed the mailbox of a guy that stiffed a friend of mine on his paper route collections. It was OK, though, because the guy was cheating my friend - the independent-businessman.

There were also semi-serious incidents in high school involving stink bombs and deep heating balm.

In the Army I graduated to short-sheeting, nighttime guard post scares (they never gave guards live ammo) and Command inspection surprises.

College brought refinements in research and development.

Talcum powder placed under the dorm room door crack and propelled into the

room from the outside with a blow dryer was always good for a yuk. So were the various uses for vaseline and aerosol cans of shaving cream (I now shave out of a mug).

Oatmeal in the bed. Stopped-up showers. Booby-trapped condiments. Streaking.

Ah, those were the good old messy days. Good fun frequently centered around common household items.

But never matches.

It's a damn shame some kids live on streets they'd rather burn.

## Thanks for window fun

EDITOR:

Thanks to both Jan Gattoni of The Community Crier and Cale Schnieder at the Big Red Q Quickprint for the opportunity to paint a Halloween window on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The combined art classes from the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Children's Cartoonclass from Schoolcraft Community College extend a warm and sincere thank you to you both.

The field trip was exciting, challenging and fun! Thank you for having your heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

CATHY KOSTREBA  
PCAC AND SCHOOLCRAFT  
COLLEGE

## Help made Halloween safe, fun



IT WAS A FUN BUT SAFE Halloween thanks to a number of planned parties by Plymouth-Canton businesses, restaurants, schools and neighborhood groups. In addition to Canton shopping centers Pine Tree Plaza (see pg. 1) and Harvard Square, the Penn Theatre held the "1st annual Plymouth-Canton Pumpkin Party" for some 1,250 youngsters Saturday and Monday. The free affair (which attracted a pair of these pandas -- Katie Cappuccitti and Erica Fritz --) was sponsored by Lauren Turnbow, Penn owner and Chip Falcusan, Box Bar owner. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# community opinions

By W. Edward WENDOVER



## Article was insensitive

EDITOR:

I would like to express my concern over a short article which recently appeared in your paper. It referred to the death of a son in a family that is very dear to me.

What is upsetting is the insensitive, shallow and hence inaccurate portrayal of the circumstances of Robert Cifaldi's death. Your reporter either lacks finesse or really didn't investigate the incident firsthand.

Being a community newspaper, I would expect some concern on your part for the feelings of family members, though none seems evident. I am personally aware of the pain this article has caused the Cifaldis, especially Christopher.

I have enclosed a copy of an article which appeared in the Canton Observer dealing with the same tragedy. In approximately 20 more words, this reporter has portrayed a much more accurate and incredibly more sensitive reconstruction. Your reporter as well as you, the editor, could learn a great deal by comparing the styles of the writers.

In general, I am supportive of your newspaper but I find such callousness inexcusable.

PAT BOUCHER

## Schools could have ended aides negotiations earlier

EDITOR:

My purpose in writing this letter is to present some facts that heretofore have not come out regarding negotiations in this school district.

I am a parent, taxpayer and employe (library aide) of Plymouth-Canton Schools. In the spring of 1982, I agreed to be part of the aides negotiating team. We had our first meeting on July 7, 1982, at which time it was the understanding of both sides that bargaining would be confined to non-economic issues.

Our chief aim in language improvement was to incorporate a fair layoff and recall provision in our contract. Two years earlier, too many aides with high seniority were laid off, while those with fewer years remained in the work force. Shouldn't a fair employer be happy to

accommodate his employes in correcting an injustice?

Unfortunately, our appointed negotiator from the board is a slow reader and countless hours were wasted (our tax money too) re-reading sentence after sentence of the same material. This was not careful negotiating. It was the Big Stall. Frankly, these negotiations could have been concluded within two months with a fair effort from the board.

In June 1983 we finally reached a tentative agreement for language. We were told, "No hard feelings, ladies. It's all a game!" Is this good faith bargaining?

There were no attempts made to meet with us again on economic issues until late September, 1983. The board had stated they did not want to talk to the support groups.

We were finally offered a salary improvement factor of three per cent and five per cent. Our request for Blue Cross-Blue Shield was ignored. We are the only employe group in the district without this basic coverage. We have 105 aides but a clause protecting the district from providing dual coverage was inserted by the aides' negotiating team; thus leaving a grand total of EIGHT aides who need equal Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage. (Some bargaining units have dental and long term insurance.) Is this equity?

As to our salaries bankrupting the district, I am at the top of the pay scale, \$5.08 an hour. With by grandiose increase, by Jan. 1, 1985, I shall be earning \$5.60.

We aides wear many hats. We are lunchroom supervisors, assistants to special education teachers, clerical workers, bookkeepers, study hall supervisors, etc. We are good, honest, hard working people who are good at our jobs and deserve to be treated with more fairness.

From June 1982 to October 1983 is a ridiculous amount of time to spend negotiating a contract. I ask you, whose fault was it?

CAROL A. NORTON

## Motorists: observe crosswalks

EDITOR:

I'm a crossing guard for Plymouth-Canton schools. It's my job -- I'm not out there for my health. My partners and I feel it's time to remind drivers of the laws.

You should stop at the short, thick line. Not in the middle of the crosswalk.

When we're out in the middle of the street with our sign up, that means stop. No left or right turns until we're back on the sidewalks. These children can run back, fall or drop something.

We do have the right to turn your license numbers in to the police station.

People drive crazy when the pavement is a little damp. What happens with a couple of inches of snow? So let's slow down and be more courteous.

Remember, these are your kids!

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

## With Malice Toward None

## City's 'non-issue' OR Mayor Bud's remark

Next Tuesday's Plymouth City Commission election promises to be about as exciting as a slow-moving fly on a hot summer day.

Not only is it little contest -- there are five active candidates for four seats -- there's also hardly a substantive issue to be found.

There is one major, glaring non-issue, however. Relations between the city and its surrounding township have always been a see-sawing, love-hate tryst. With the increased complexities of the shared services needed by both communities to balance budgets, the city-township issue should be a hot one.

Especially since Mayor Bud Martin's unfortunate remark during the City Commission meeting discussing expansion of the city's Dunning-Hough Library.

"The township needs us more than we need them," boasted the parochial mayor. (Given an opportunity to explain or apologize at The Crier's city candidates' interview, Martin barely stood up to it.)

Clearly Bud is wrong.

The city's budget is bursting at its seams. And the growing township's need for more services frightens its timid board who'd do anything to avoid a tax increase. (Even if it were the most efficient route to go.)

Only one solution offers long-term hope: consolidate services. A number of studies (gathering dust on the desk of Plymouth Township Administrative Aide Carl Berry) have suggested that after measuring public opinion on the matter.

Then Mayor Bud throws his ill-timed, thoughtless remark into the cauldron. It's no wonder City Manager Henry Graper called The Crier the next morning and asked the editors not to print the mayor's remark. (Graper and Township Supervisor Maurie Breen have, in reality, been successful in working together despite long-harbored feelings of distrust between old-timers in the two communities.)

Why didn't one or all of the commission hopefuls jump on Bud's comment as an issue without prodding? (Even Bud himself could have stood up like a man and admitted the comment was made under the obvious strain it must be to preside over the raucous commission meetings.)

Who knows?

Whatever the outcome of Tuesday's elections -- the candidates will split about 10 per cent of the city's total registered electors if they're lucky -- the crucial issue they've failed to face in the election is city-township kinship.

Except Bud. And he missed the head of the nail by a mile.

## Get real school facts

EDITOR:

It is too bad when people are misinformed about the schools and don't take the time to find out the real facts.

Yes, parents are taking their children out of the Plymouth public schools because of the programs, BUT the teachers do not control the programs. The programs are controlled by the school superintendent and the board of education.

They decide the fate of your children and don't listen to your wishes or views. When the ninth graders were put back in the middle schools against the wishes of most of the middle school teachers, students, and parents, the move changed the programs.

Their advantages in languages, sciences, music and sports were changed because of the cost of implementing comparable programs in the five middle schools.

The classes are shorter so the ninth graders lost learning time each year. Recently, the board negotiated a 55 minute class period for ALL middle school students. This is against the wishes of the majority of middle school staff who know these students and have worked with them for years.

I believe the night graders should have the longer classes and all the opportunities of other ninth graders in other districts, but not at the expense of the sixth, seventh, and eighth graders who represent the majority of students in the middle schools.

I think you will find that most parents leave their children in the public schools until they reach the ninth grade. Does this tell you something? If students are "leaving in droves" then there should be enough room at the high schools for the remaining ninth graders.

After your children are bused to school safely and on time, may I extend an open invitation to any parent or taxpayer to come to West Middle School to see first hand how well the teachers teach, and how well your children are cared for by aides, secretaries, cafeteria staff and nurses. See how clean the school is and how well the administrators and counselors handle the discipline of 1,000 students.

If you are concerned, take time to go to board meetings, ask questions, and find out just what is happening in your children's school and where your sky-high school taxes are being spent.

MARCIA BOHL

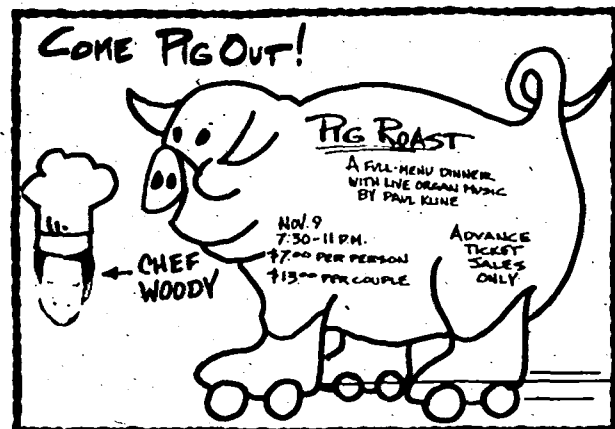
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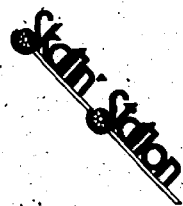
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# friends & neighbors

## Canton carver has indelible art form, spirit

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It was an accident which would have devastated many people.

But the loss of his leg didn't devastate Paul Kitti. Instead, the tragedy allowed him to discover an occupation which has, in his words, satisfied him more than anything else in life. Kitti has taken up woodcarving - and his reputation as a local artist has grown with every piece he produces.

"Woodcarving probably saved my life," Kitti said. "From the moment I started carving I loved it and I haven't stopped since."

Kitti, 70, began carving five years ago. At the time, he had just sold his Detroit gas station business of 30 years due to his injury. Kitti's brother, an artist with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C., sent him some books on woodcarving and a few blocks of wood.

"My brother called me just after I got home from the hospital and told me he thought I would enjoy woodcarving," Kitti recalled. "After working



PAUL KITTI adds finishing touches to a carving.

10 to 12 hours a day six days a week and then having that taken away from me, I needed something to fill my time."

Kitti has done more than merely fill his time with woodcarving, however. He now teaches four three and a half hour woodcarving classes a week to other senior citizens in the Canton and Livonia. He is also taking woodcarving classes from a German woodcarver in Frankenmuth.

While Kitti said he will tackle "just about any project which is given to me," he prefers to carve relief carvings from a flat piece of wood. He has presented the Canton Senior Citizen Center with a relief carving of a barn and orchard, and his most recent contribution to the township is a relief carving of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church.

In addition to these works, Kitti has also carved figures, animals and over 30 ducks made of a different type of wood. Kitti's figures take on their lifelike characteristics with patience and the skilled use of many different carving tools.

"I'm beginning to learn how little I really know about woodcarving," Kitti said. "I'm relearning how to use my tools and how to carve in the classes I'm taking so I can teach the people around here how to do carvings."

Kitti was born in Calumet and still spends his summers in this Copper Country community. But he settled in Canton after Detroit because he wanted to remain close to his son's family (Plymouth residents) and he because he was looking for a friendly place to live.

"This place is like a small town. Everyone is so friendly and has given me so much," Kitti said. He added that the carving he gave to the township was a way of saying thanks for everything Canton has given him.

"I guess I've been blessed," Kitti said. "I've never had any training prior to receiving those books (on woodcarving) but this has been the best therapy I could have received."



CARVING BECOMES AN ART in the hands of Paul Kitti, at left. Kitti began carving for the first time five years ago and hasn't stopped since. He now teaches four classes on carving every week to senior citizens in Canton and Livonia. Below, Canton seniors Raymond Jason (left) and John Ondrus (right) tackle their own creations. At right, Ralph Rowe of Canton works on a carving of two children riding on the back of a pig. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)



# tell it to Phyllis



Going to the airport to see someone off or greet them as they return from a trip is exciting. It's fun to watch people who have been traveling or getting ready to travel to different parts of the country.

Lately it seems like I've made more than the usual number of trips out to the airport with friends and relatives. It's an easy drive so I really don't mind it.

I've even managed to learn a few things. You have to make sure you leave a few minutes early when you're taking someone to catch a plane and it doesn't matter if you leave a few minutes late when you're going to meet them upon their return. For some reason, planes always seem to leave on time and arrive at their destination late.

Last week I met my mom and aunt as they returned from Washington. A couple of hours before they were due in, they called to tell me that because of mechanical problems on their plane they would be arriving later on another airlines.

Since it was an airlines I had never heard of before, the kid decided he should go with me so I didn't get lost. I realize my sense of direction is rotten, but how can you get lost at Metro Airport?

Okay, so the kid had to show me where the closest parking lot was. I would have found it eventually.

Since the plane was late (like usual) and didn't arrive until after midnight, we had plenty of time to sit and wait. After greeting them, we waited for all the luggage to be unloaded only to discover theirs was not on that plane.

Being the kind of person who hates to wait in lines (that includes grocery stores, banks etc.) I was not happy to find myself waiting in line to help them fill out claim forms. The airlines people were nice, but I think they were just as happy to see me leave as I was to get out of there.

Last week was one of those weeks when everything went wrong. Since I was tired and not in the best of moods, I complained about it being three or four years since I've flown anywhere. When am I going to get my turn to hop on a plane?

It didn't take long for someone to remind me that the way my luck has been running, the airlines would probably lose me and not my luggage.

Okay, I get the point. It's time I stopped being a grouch and started thinking about taking a vacation.

John Krcmark of Willow Creek in Canton was named as an Insignis Scholar by the University of Detroit. A graduate of Detroit Catholic Central, he will receive a four-year half-tuition and full-room scholarship.

William Gutherie and Andrew Wagner of Plymouth are on the staff at Albion College's student run radio station (WLBN).

Gutherie, a 1981 graduate to Salem High School, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of JoAnn Lane. He is a junior and station manager at WLBN.

Wagner, a 1981 graduate of Salem High School is the son of Mrs. Wilma Wagner of Appletree Drive. He is also a junior at Albion.

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 & Surgeon**

WE WOULD LIKE TO BE PLYMOUTH'S PERSONAL PHYSICIANS.

It is true that the 21st century is near, however the human body has essentially remained unchanged. The approach of medicine today has certainly lost the personal touch with computerized tests and super sub-specialty care. In all these advances often the individuality of the patient is lost in the computer-like maze of numbers — different doctors, different offices, different tests and different problems — adding up to total confusion with big words that don't mean a thing to the poor, confused patient left without a line of communication between all the complex happenings of modern medical treatment.

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# Plymouth Community Clinic

1311 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
 453-8510

Staff:

<b>OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS &amp; SURGEONS</b> Dr. William M. Ross Dr. Arthur D. Herold <b>PODIATRIST &amp; FOOT SURGEON</b> Dr. Harry Okanais, D.P.M. <b>FAMILY DENTISTRY</b> Simon L. Cook, D.D.S.	<b>INDIVIDUAL &amp; FAMILY COUNSELING</b> Robert Goodwin, M.S.W., A.C.S.W. Lenore S. Keat, M.A. <b>DIAGNOSTICS</b> Sandra Hale, A.R.R.T. Nuclear Technologist Maria Gorra, R.D.M.S. Ultrasonographer
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HOURS: Mon. 10-8; Tues. 10-6; Wed. 9-8; Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-6; Sat. 9-1

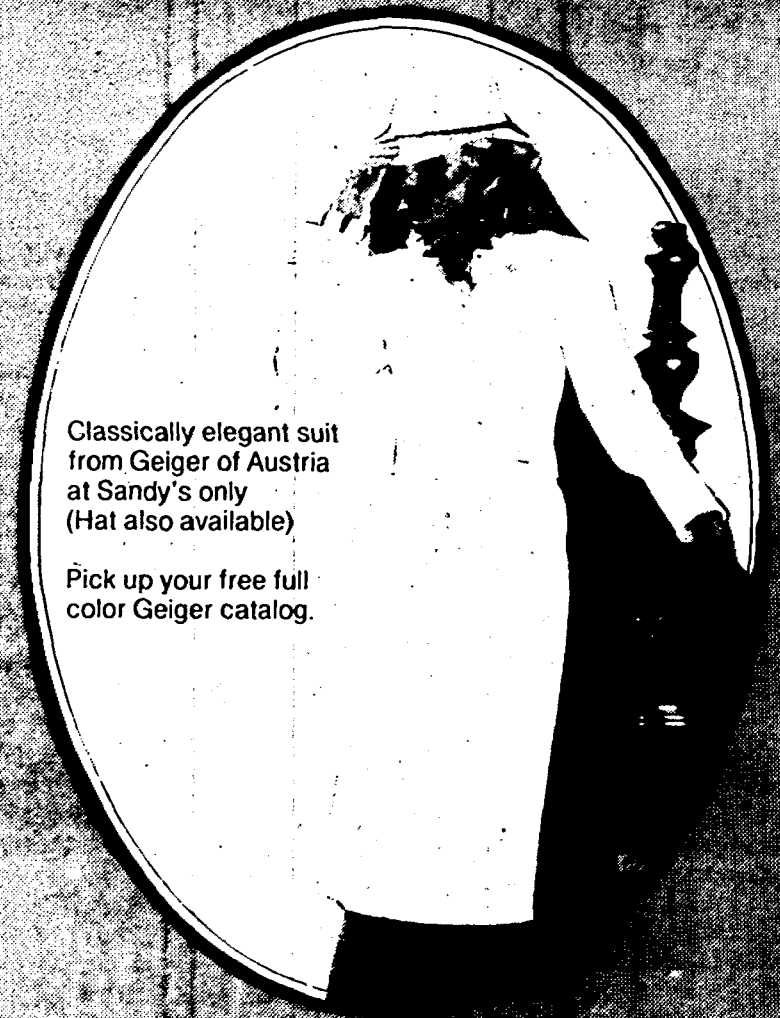
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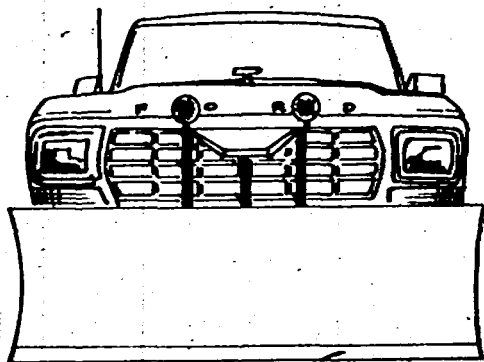
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## Tuesday 18 what's happening

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

### LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

Women who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League. The next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at 43843 Applewood, Canton. Nursing babies are welcome. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171 or Karen, 459-1322.

### TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

For better thinking, better listening, and better speaking visit the Oral Majority Toastmaster Club meeting at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 5:30 p.m. Experience the congenial atmosphere of Toastmasters learning techniques. For reservations or information please call Phyllis K. Sullivan at 455-1635.

### FORT WAYNE MUSEUM OF ART

Selected works of Plymouth artist John Krieger will be featured in "Art for Sale" at the Museum of Art, 311 East Main Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, on Nov. 4, 5, and 6.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Activities coming up for the local Parents Without Partners group include: a family activity dessert on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Poppin Fresh pie on Sheldon Road north of Ford Road - free beverage and pie for children paid by the chapter; a family pizza party at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Chuck E. Cheese at Wayne Road and Cherry Hill - chapter is paying for kids pizza while parents plan the next family activities; the P-C chapter-general meeting will be at the Local 900 U.A.W hall on Michigan Avenue with afterglow music by Rogoo.

### FREE REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

A free seminar on real estate is being given at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. A real estate expert will discuss why real estate should be a part of your investment portfolio. Reservations call 477-6578.

### JOHN GLENN ARTS AND CRAFTS

John Glenn High School Athletic Program will have an arts and craft show at John Glenn High School in Westland, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, from 4 to 10 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. respectively. Free admission to see over 60 exhibitors, demonstrations, door prizes.

### COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION ON BELL BREAK-UP

The Community Improvement Association of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an informational meeting on the effect of the Jan. 1, 1984, break up of the Bell Telephone System on local telephone service. A representative from Bell Telephone Company has been invited. This is an opportunity for residents to learn about steps which they can take to minimize the potential increases in the cost of basic telephone service. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

### THEY'RE WATCHING THEIR WEIGHT

Local chapters of Weight Watchers International meet: at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and on Thursdays at 6 p.m.; at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road, on Mondays at 7 p.m.; at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street, on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.; and at the Novi High School, 25575 Taft Road, Rooms 109 and 111, on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Call 557-5454 for more information.

### FINANCIAL COUNSELING THE TOPIC OF NOW MEETING

The National Organization for Women, Northwest Wayne County Chapter, will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Hoover School, 15900 Levan in Livonia, with Karen Sundberg, financial counselor, speaking on financial independence including insurance equity, pay equity, and financial planning. Call Kathy Boston at 455-5051 for more information. The public is invited.

### ANNUAL BAZAAR AND FOOD-A-RAMA

The Philotochos of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 West Five Mile, Plymouth, will have their eighth annual bazaar and food-a-rama on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch served continuously and carry out of pastitio, stuffed grape leaves, spinach pie, greek salads, bread, baklava. A Christmas both, Kountry Kitchen, bake sale and flea market will be featured.

### BPW ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Plymouth Business and Professional Womens Organization will hold its annual membership tea and open house on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. Membership in BPW is open to all women who are actively engaged in business or the professions and to women enrolled in college or a university. Women who are interested in attending the membership tea and open house should contact a BPW member or call Pearl Santillan, 455-4942 or 662-7113.

### LIONS CHEERLEADING SEMINAR

Plymouth-Canton LIONS cheerleaders are having a cheerleading seminar, Friday, Nov. 4, at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is only 50 cents. Anyone from two years of age up who would like to learn cheerleading and coaching techniques please join us. We are raffling off a Lion Cheerleading uniform and Lion Mascot uniform and some great Lion monograms at 7:15 p.m. So grab your little sisters, nieces, daughters and neighbors for a really great time.

### FOUR SEASONS FISHING CLUB MEETS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club will hold their November meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Daniel Lord K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft Road, west of Newburgh, at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Members and guest are requested to bring canned goods for distribution to needy families at Christmastime. A report on the steel head tournament of Oct. 29 will be on the meeting agenda.

### FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet Fridays, Nov. 4 and Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bird School in Plymouth, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 453-2400 after 5 p.m.

### PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Plymouth Woman's Club will meet at the First United Presbyterian Church on Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The Canton Senior Kitchen Band will perform. A guest speaker, Janice E. Schweizer, will speak on "Money - How to Make More and Keep More." Guests are welcome.

### SALEM TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY FAIR

Schedule your holiday shopping for Saturday, Nov. 12. The teams have invited several artists, craftsmen, and needle art experts to the Canton cafeteria for an all day fair. Booster-parents will have coffee, cider and doughnuts and a lunch available. Cheesecake, pies and other baked goods will be offered. Folk art silhouettes, dolls in baskets complete with quilts, wreathes, toys, ornaments, jewelry, woodworking and pottery are a few of the crafts which will be displayed. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 40 CARATS - GUILD SEASON OPENER

The Plymouth Theatre Guild proudly presents "40 Carats" as its season opener. The delightful romantic comedy will be presented on Nov. 4, 5, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m. The show will be presented at central Middle School at the corners of Church and Main streets in Plymouth. For further information and ordering of tickets, please contact either Ann Schaffer at 453-7505 or Robin Galick at 261-2875.

**Tuesday**  
**18**

# what's happening

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## COUNCIL ON AGING MONTH MEETING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging's monthly meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Dr. Jerry Nosanchuk, physician and surgeon whose special field is care for the elderly, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "Help for Arthritis" and similar problems, plus other topics of interest. Everyone is welcome, admission is free.

## GUIDANCE TECHNIQUES IN WORKING WITH CHILDREN

A program will be presented by Dr. Robert L. Del Campo at the Wednesday, Nov. 9 meeting of the Plymouth-Canton association of the academically talented at 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium of Pioneer Middle School. The program will feature a film, "Parents and Children" and a discussion emphasizing how children and parents can deal with stress.

## PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIOR CLUB

The club would really like for any senior sixty years of age or over, to come and visit the clubhouse at 42375 Schoolcraft Road and Bradner to see the fun. Regular activities include progressive pinocle on every Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday, noon to 3 p.m. for crafts and cards. For reservations for the Thanksgiving party call 420-0614.

## SENIOR TOURS OF PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Groups of senior citizens who are not members can tour the museum as guests of the local Lions Club at no charge. Call the director, Barbara Saunders for details. 455-8940.

## BEGINNING STRING IN P-C YOUTH SYMPHONY

A beginning string program is being sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Youth Symphony. Lessons for beginners are available for violin, viola, cello, and string base and will be taught by Janita Hauk. Classes will meet on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Salem High School music area. Write to P.O. Box 364, Plymouth, for details.

## LINCOLN EXPERT TO SPEAK

Dr. Weldon Petz, a leading authority on Abraham Lincoln will be the guest speaker at the Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. His speech will be accompanied by slides and is entitled "A Pilgrimage with Abe Lincoln." The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the Nicol-Walch Fellowship Hall at the church at 1 p.m.

## CASSEROLE LUNCHEON FOR GARDEN CLUB

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Plymouth branch will meet on Nov. 14 at St. John's Episcopal Church at noon for a casserole luncheon and handicraft auction. Members are asked to bring a favorite casserole or salad with a copy of the recipe, place setting, and a handicraft item. Marie Mast is to be the tea chairman.

## RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES

This November share your Thanksgiving with the sick and injured in our community by giving blood. The bloodmobile will be at St. John's Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for an appointment call Bernie Milowe at 453-6200. Friday, Nov. 25, First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street, Plymouth, from 3 to 9 p.m. For an appointment, call Kathy Lake at 455-0677.

## MILTON MACK ON THE ROAD

Information concerning the new Wayne County budget, passed by the county commissioners Thursday, will be among the items that interested residents of Canton may discuss with commissioner Milton Mack Saturday, Oct. 29, when he takes his "Town Crier" program on tour. He will be at the K-Mart Plaza, 44444 Ford Road, 10 a.m. to noon, in Canton.

## OPEN VERSUS CLOSED PRIMARY QUESTION

If you were hoping to vote for Alan Cranston or some other "dark horse" in the Michigan Presidential Primary, you're out of luck for this coming year's election. The political parties, fearful of cross-over sabotage voting, are refusing to use an open primary where voters decide which party to vote for in the privacy of the booth. The League of Women Voters will examine this issue on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School.

## CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB CHARITY AUCTION

Friday, Nov. 4 the Canton Newcomers Club will have its annual charity auction at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Members have been busy making saleable items and area merchants have been generous in their support with donations of goods and services. For more information, call 397-0062.

## BOY SCOUT ROUND UP NIGHT

Boy Scout Round Up Night is Monday, Nov. 14 at Allen School. The evening, sponsored by troop 743, is for all boys 11 to 17 and their parents who wish to know more about scouting opportunities. The meeting will run 7 to 8:15 p.m.

## DAR COLONIAL CRAFTS AND TEA

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, daughters of the American Revolution, are having a Colonial Tea and Crafts demonstration on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Donation is \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased through members or at The Salt Box in Westchester Mall on Forest. For more information, call 453-4425 or 453-1187.

## CANDIDATE FORUM ON THURSDAY

The League of Women Voters will give voters an opportunity to meet with and ask questions of candidates who are running for the Plymouth City Commission and Library Board by sponsoring a candidates night on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall. The election is Nov. 8.

## APPLE RUN INVITES NEW MEMBERS

The purpose of Apple Run Garden Club is to promote the beautification, education and conservation of gardening in the Canton area. For more information on the club call Margo Whiting at 455-3563, or Donna Bone at 981-2657. We meet the second Tuesday evening of the month in a members home. We do some crafts, flower arrangements, and have a guest speaker occasionally. For the Nov. 8 meeting we will be making hard candy and meet at the Wayne County Extension Center on Venoy Road.

## FAMILIES FOR INTERNATIONAL ADOPTION

Families for international adoption and assistance will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Ross home, 45121 Patrick, Canton. A book sale will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Carol Hilliard will discuss Child Management Techniques. All pre and post adoptive parents are welcome. For further information, call JoAnn Ferguson at 451-1036.

## ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

Ladies of the parish: Looking for that unusual holiday gift? Then don't miss the St. John Neumann Women's Guilding second annual "Make it, Bake it, Sew it, Grow it," auction Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Refreshments served.

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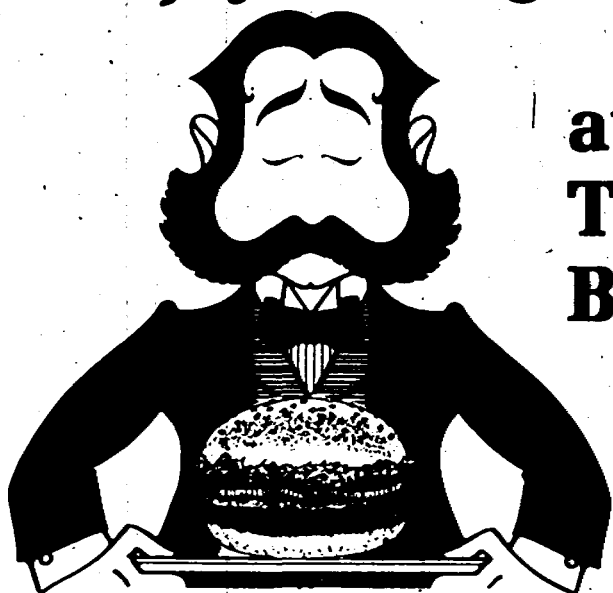
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Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

15986 Middlebelt Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile) Livonia 522-5300

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

# Your Grandfather enjoyed Burgers



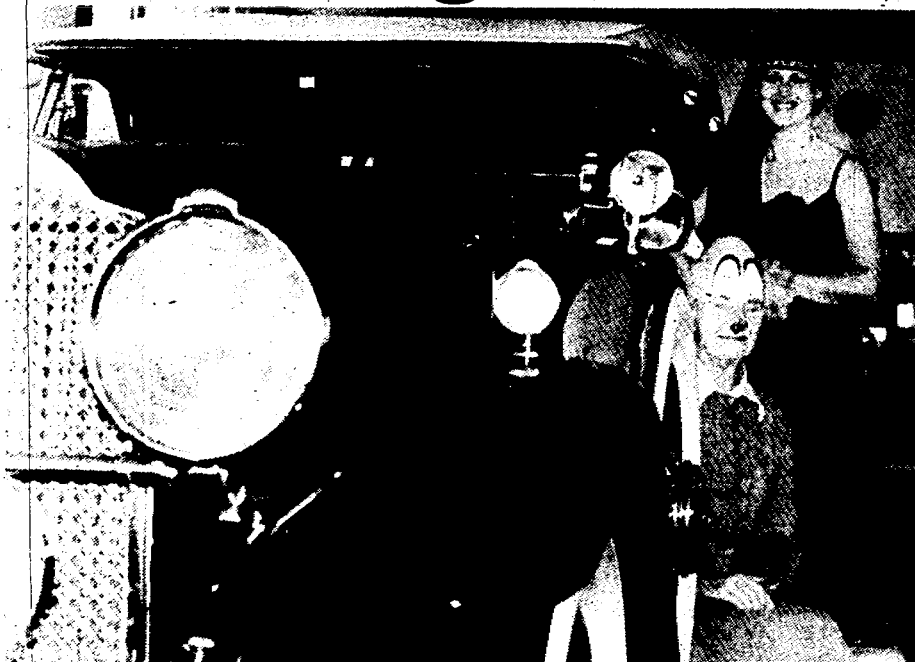
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Well, maybe he didn't,  
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# PLACES TO BE

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THESE 'UNUSUAL' FOLKS are gathered in preparation of the PCAC's "Unusual Auction" on Nov. 12 at Don Massey Cadillac. Gathered around a vintage Packard are Judy Morgan (as Kermit the Frog), Toni King (clown), and Rosemarie Kramer (flapper). (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

**NOV. 4 & 5  
FRI. & SAT.**

## SAY "YES" TO THE FUTURE

A New Age Expo at  
Schoolcraft College

- EXHIBITORS**
- American Red Cross
  - AMG Computer Systems
  - Applied EDP Corporation
  - AT & T Information Services
  - Burroughs Corporation
  - Fox Hills Chrysler
  - Computer Center
  - Computer Horizons
  - Detroit Edison
  - Diversified Business Products
  - E.M.U. College of Technology
  - Econ Photovoltaics
  - Energy Research
  - Franklin High School 82-83 Electronics
  - Blackwell Ford
  - Red Holman Pontiac
  - Hospice of Southeastern Michigan
  - Howard & Smith
  - Kelly Services
  - NASA
  - Level IV Products
  - M.S.U. College of Agriculture
  - Michigan Vocational Guidance Assoc.
  - Oakland University
  - Quasar Industries
  - Lawrence Institute of Technology
  - Robotics Center
  - Rockwell International Corp.
  - Schoolcraft College:
    - Robotics
    - Career Planning/Placement
    - Learning Assistance Center
    - Physical Education
    - Electronics Club
  - Star Pack Solar Systems
  - University of Michigan Survival Flight
  - W.S.U. Allied Health
  - World Future Society, Detroit Chapter

- SCHEDULE**
- Friday, Nov. 4
- 3-8:00 pm Exhibits Open to the Public
  - 7:00 pm Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
  - 8:00 pm Alvin Toffler "The Third Wave: Changes in the 80's and Beyond"
- Saturday, Nov. 6
- All events free and open to the public
- 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Exhibits open to the public
  - 10:00 - 10:30 am U of M Survival Flight Helicopter lands...Emergency Medicine Discussed
  - 10:00 am - 4:00 pm "Hands on" Computer Experience and Demonstration - Computer Horizons
  - 10:00 - 11:00 am "Future Trends in Allied Health" Pharmacy, Nursing, Respiratory Therapy, Cardiovascular Technology, Panel Discussion
  - 10:30 - 11:30 am Astronaut Lt. Col. Robert Springer greets visitors in the Exhibit Hall
  - 11:00 am - noon "Working Tomorrow - Where Will The Jobs Be?" David Smith, Detroit Future Society
  - Noon - 1:00 pm "Information Management Technology And You," Ann O'Beay, AT&T Information Services
  - 1:00 - 2:00 pm "The Next 25 Years - How will Space Effect You?" Lt. Col. Robert Springer, NASA Astronaut
  - 2:30 - 3:30 pm "Alternate Energy" Panel Discussion
  - 2:30 - 3:30 pm "Future Transportation"

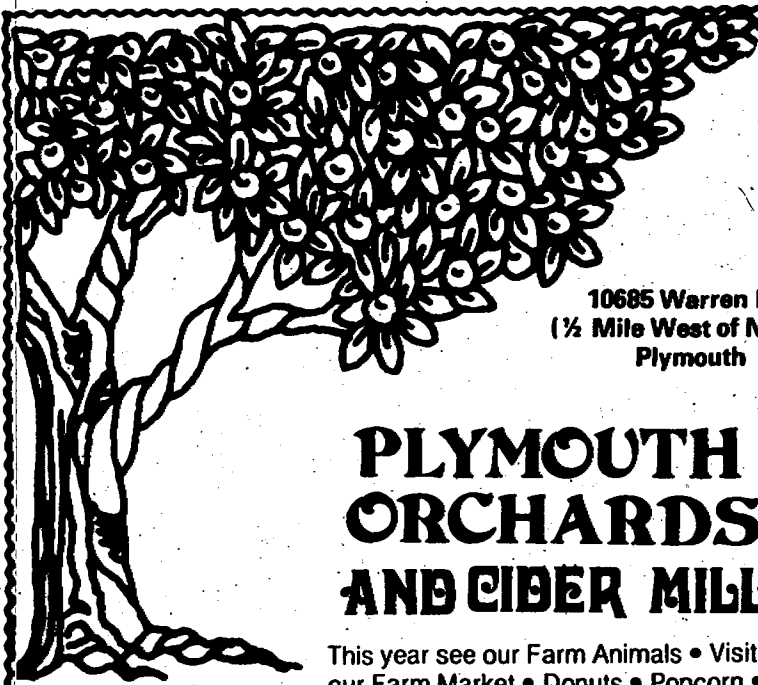


**ALVIN TOFFLER**  
Fri. Nov. 4, 8 pm  
College Gym. Tickets \$7.50  
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**LT. COL.  
ROBERT SPRINGER**  
Sat. Nov. 5, 1 pm  
College Gym • Admission Free



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(1/2 Mile West of Napier)  
Plymouth

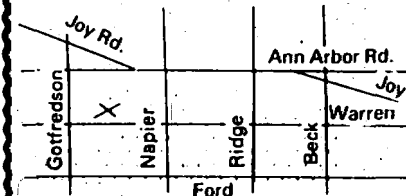
## PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS AND CIDER MILL

This year see our Farm Animals • Visit  
our Farm Market • Donuts • Popcorn •  
Caramel Apples • Jams • Jellies • Honeys

**50% OFF FRESH BAKED PUMPKIN PIES**  
With Coupon • Good Wed. Nov. 2 thru Fri. Nov. 11

COOL FRESH CIDER AND HOT  
FRESH DONUTS • WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Coming Soon: **BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW**  
Nov. 13 and Nov. 20



**NEW HOURS:  
THRU NOVEMBER  
10-6 DAILY**

PHONE: 455-2290

OPEN THRU MARCH



# PLACES TO BE

Bo's hat up for grabs

## PCAC 'Unusual Auction'

Plymouth's "On the Town: An Unusual Auction" will be presented Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Don Massey Cadillac Showroom, 40475 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

Activities will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with a cash bar and light buffet prepared by Nickolas Catering. Bidding will be both silent and live with two dynamic auctioneers - Betty Stremich and L. John Miller.

The auction is an easy way to do some

of your Christmas shopping and also help out the Plymouth Community Arts Council, enabling them to continue promoting the arts in the community.

Silent auction items include an antique wheelchair, original artworks, bags of corn, wardrobe consultations, blue ribbon jams and lemon bread, a mousehouse and more.

The live auction present unique treasures: a personally autographed Kermit the Frog sweatshirt, gift wrapping, a day of beauty, use of Plymouth's

double decker bus, help on family tree tracing, a day on a farm, complete college counseling, stenciled picnic basket including a picnic for four, Bo Schembechler's coaching hat, dinner for eight, brunch for eight, a condo in Colorado, room stenciling and appetizers for 24.

How can you resist these tempting treasures? Tickets are \$10 each in advance or \$12.50 at the door and may be purchased at me and mr jones on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

## '40 Carats' is jewel of Guild's new season

If you believe in love at first sight and thirst for a story with a happy ending, then "40 Carats" may be just the show for you to see.

Presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild, the show will run Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 4, 5, 11, and 12, at the Central Middle School auditorium, Church and Main streets in downtown Plymouth.

Local cast and crew members of "40 Carats" are:

David Ide, of Canton, has been involved in the onstage and backstage in past productions of the Plymouth Theatre Guild. Ide has also been involved with two productions for the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Ide is a fashion model.

Tobin Hissong, of Canton, has been involved in many local theatre productions. Hissong works for the Hydra-matic division of General Motors, and for the last year played in the rock band "Asgard."

Rod Morey, of Canton, has done many shows for community theatre and also acted while in school. Morey currently works in West Bloomfield as a cosmetologist, and has done cover stores for the Detroit News and WXYZ TV.

Gail Mesner, a theatre major at Western Michigan University, is in her second Plymouth Theatre Guild production. Mesner lives in Canton with her family.

Donna Barnes is a life-long resident of Plymouth who has always wanted to try acting. Her hobbies include reading, photography, and crocheting.

Donna Belzer of Canton has designed costumes for Guild productions in the past, but will take the stage for the first time this weekend.

Directing the show is Plymouth resident Al LaCroix who has done so much in community theatre for many groups.

Other members of the group, include: Bob Myrtle, Karen Wendt, Robin Galick, Laurel Twitchell, and Marie-Louise Capote.

Ticket information: 455-5263.



Playing the leads

in 'Forty Carats'

PLAYING THE LEADS in "Forty Carats" are Marie-Louise Capote (as Ann) and David Ide (as Peter). (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

## Silverman's

OMELETTES N' STUFF

### All You Can Eat Daily Specials

Prepared to your order. Your patience will be rewarded. Includes choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw and bread basket.

MONDAY	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER ... 3.50
	Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable
	NEW! BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS ... 3.50
	NEW! CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNERS ... 3.75
	Includes potato and vegetable
TUESDAY	FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS ... 3.95
	LIVER & ONIONS ... 3.50
	Includes potato and vegetable
	NEW! B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
	NEW! SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS ... 5.95
WEDNESDAY	SPAGHETTI ... 3.50
	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
	NEW! B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER ... 3.50
	Includes potato and vegetable
	LIVER & ONIONS ... 3.50
	Includes potato and vegetable
	NEW! B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
	NEW! SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS ... 5.95
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS ... 3.50
	With cup of clam chowder
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS AND CHIPS ... 5.25
	NEW! CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER ... 3.75
	Includes potato and vegetable
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER ... 3.50
SUNDAY	Includes potato and vegetable
	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS AND CHIPS ... 5.25
	NEW! CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER ... 3.75
	Includes potato and vegetable

## Silverman's

A FAVORITE PLACE FOR FOOD & FRIENDS

PLYMOUTH & LEVAN - LIVONIA 464-8930  
 FORD and WILDWOOD - WESTLAND 728-1303  
 10 MILE and MEADOWBROOK - NOVI 349-2885  
 TOWER 14 BUILDING - SOUTHFIELD 552-8360  
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OPENING SOON

GROESBECK & I-696 on the East Side  
 COMING SOON!

A large and more comfortable Silverman's to serve you at Plymouth & Levan in Livonia!

SUPER COCKTAIL  
 HOUR SPECIALS  
 HAPPENING  
 5 NIGHTS  
 A WEEK  
 AT THE  
 PLYMOUTH  
 HILTON

Jolly The Miller

4 P.M.-7 P.M. Our Unique Cocktail Hours Feature:

MONDAY Charcuterie  
 BUFFET - breakfast  
 Steamship Restaurant  
 TUESDAY MEXICAN TACO  
 BAR - Tacos - Chilaquiles -  
 Refried Beans  
 WEDNESDAY TEXAS BAR-B-Q  
 Bar-B-Q Beef - Chilaquiles -  
 Beans  
 THURSDAY NEW YORK DELI -  
 Pastrami - Corned  
 Beef - Kosher Pickles  
 FRIDAY T.G.I.F.  
 PIZZA BAR -  
 Fresh Bread Pizza  
 Snacks - Minestrone  
 Soup

5 P.M.-9 P.M. ADDITIONAL  
 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
 ALL COCKTAIL BUFFETS ONLY

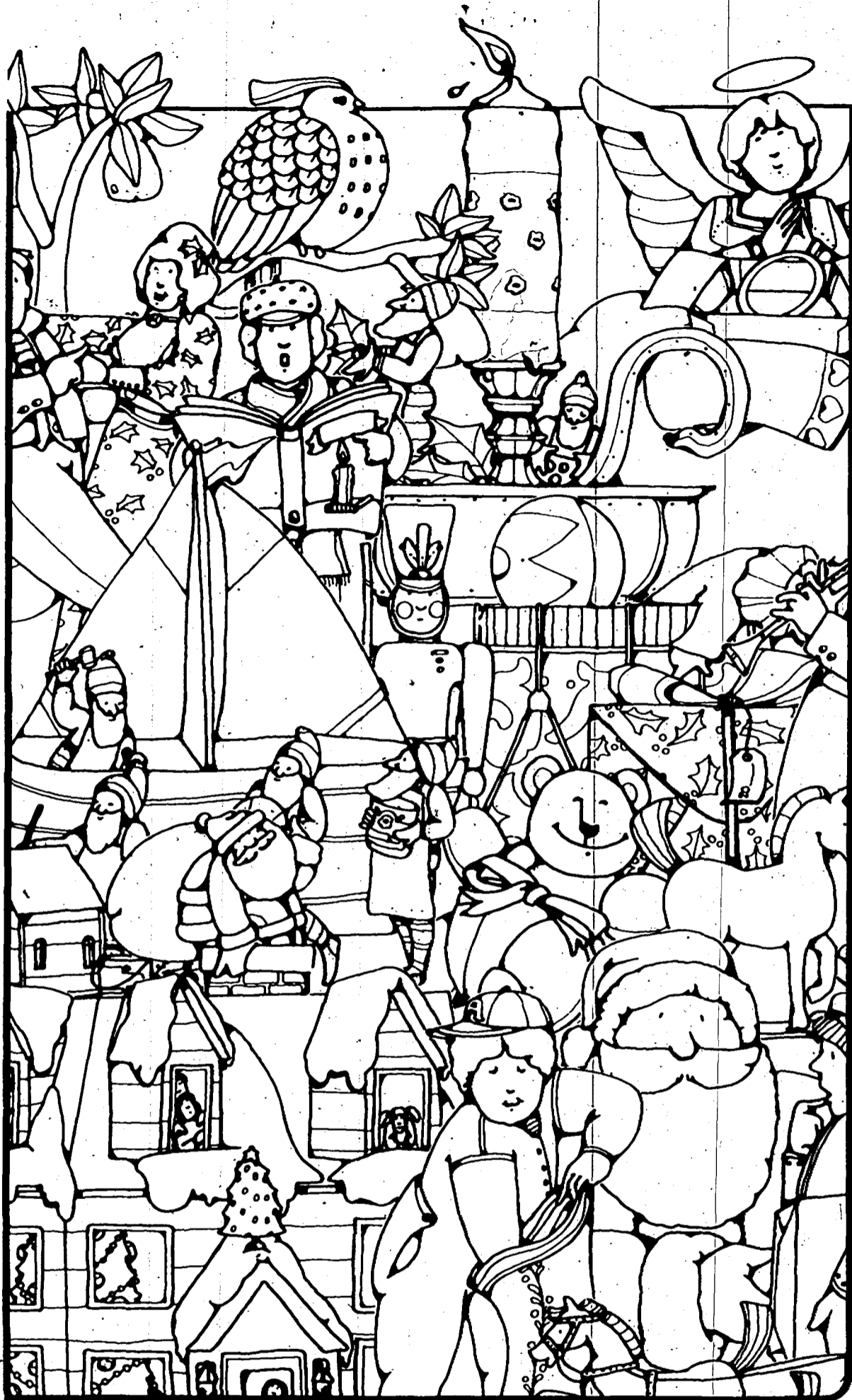
\$2.00 per person

MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD

A DIFFERENT  
 MOOD EVERY NIGHT  
 BRING YOUR FRIENDS  
 OR MEET THEM AT

Jolly The Miller  
 LOUNGE

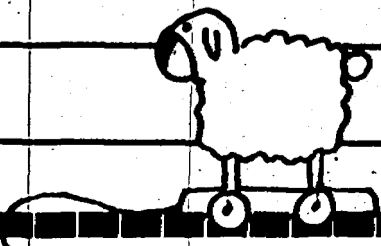
PLYMOUTH HILTON INN  
 1000 W. WOODLAND AVE.  
 PLYMOUTH, MI 48150



Write a letter to Santa **IN 30 WORDS OR LESS** telling him what you'd like for Christmas.

**Dear Santa:** \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



# ENTER THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CRIER'S

## 5th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST KIDS!

here's your chance to win a  
**\$40 Gift Certificate**

**RULES:** To the best of your ability color the picture at left and write a letter to Santa in 30 words or less. Entries will be judged on age, and the originality of letters and coloring.

A \$20 Gift Certificate will be awarded to each winner in each category. A \$40 Gift Certificate will be awarded to the Grand Prize Winner.

Certificates may be redeemed at any advertiser in the Dec. 14 Dear Santa Section of The Community Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 14 issue of The Crier.

The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in **FULL COLOR** as the Front Cover of the Dec. 14 Dear Santa Section along with their picture.

Letters to Santa will be printed in the Dear Santa section.

One Entry per person.

Contest closed to Crier employees, their families and relatives.

Hurry and mail your entry today! You could win a \$40 gift certificate. The decisions of the judges will be final. Entries cannot be returned.

**DEADLINE is**  
**Friday, Dec. 2, 1983 5p.m.**

**PLEASE FILL OUT the following**  
**Entry void if not filled out completely.**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**CHECK ONE**

Pre-School-Grade 1;  Grade 2, 3 & 4;  Grade 5-8

Bring or Mail Entry to:  
The Community Crier  
1228 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

**DEADLINE: 5 P.M. (SHARP!) Fri., Dec. 2**

# Computer Time is expo exhibitor

If you want something done right, you gotta do it yourself.

That's some of the philosophy behind the success of Ted White and Margaret Wilson, partners in Computer Time.

Before Computer Time opened earlier this summer, neither White nor Wilson had much experience in the computer sales field. What they both did have was years of business experience.

The pair got started chiefly because there weren't too many "user-friendly" computer stores in the area.

"I was disgusted that I couldn't get any answers on practical uses of computers," White remembers. "The people who were selling computers were not 'people-people.' They were machines."

Armed with a ready marketplace, the community's need for their services, an available facility and a few computer classes, White and Wilson started Computer Time.

And they have obviously done well with it.

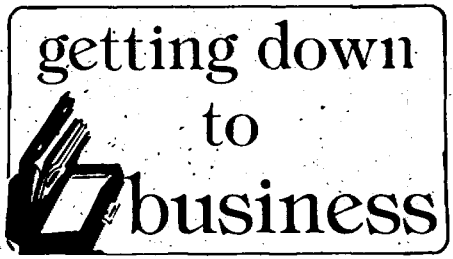
Computer Time is the only local company represented at Detroit Business

Expo this week.

The expo exhibit features much of what a customer will find in the store's Penniman Avenue location (next to the Penn Theatre) in Plymouth -- a wide selection of computers, printers, monitors and software.

In keeping with their philosophy, White and Wilson offer a variety of options for the prospective computer owner. They not only sell and service computers, but also offer classes and free computer time to purchasers.

There's also financing available through the Community Federal Credit Union. Also in the works is a plan for limited computer rental with option to buy.



Why all the different services?

"We approach the business from the standpoint of letting people get into computers in a reasonable way," White says. "We can give things that other stores can't, because they don't want to deal with individual customers."

The store carries nine computer lines, six lines of printers and five types of monitors. Software is available to suit everyone from toddlers to tycoons.

And there may be more, or different equipment available soon -- White and Wilson will travel to Las Vegas in December to look over 2,200 computer exhibits.

"We spend about 25 per cent of our time learning what's available in the industry," White says. "It's fun, but it can take a lot of time."

For a look at Computer Time, either visit the store at 770 Penniman, or visit the Detroit Business Expo. Tickets to the expo, which runs today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., are available at Computer Time.

# Canton Rental helps homeowners

Rental items for homeowners is the focus of Canton Rental, formerly B and K Sales.

Located at 6438 N. Canton Center Rd. in Canton, the shop is easy to find because a portion of the business hasn't changed with the name: U-Haul rentals are still available there.

Along with a new line of merchandise, Canton Rentals (formerly B&K Sales) has new owners -- Dennis and Dorothy Stuebben.

The husband-wife team are Canton residents who have lived in the community for 25 years. Dennis' business experience includes stints with a moving company and another equipment rental firm.

"We saw there was a need in the area

for small equipment rental," says Dennis. "There are no homeowner rental shops in Canton."

Items at Canton Rental include lawn and garden equipment, automotive tools and home improvement aids such as wallpaper removers, sanders and drain cleaners.

Other rental items include chairs, tables, rug cleaners and tents. In short,

"Just about everything the homeowner needs for repairs," Dennis says.

The Stuebbens are helped out in the shop by their son, Dale, a Canton High student. Dale is currently taking small engine repair classes and plans to join the business full time after graduation.

"We're a growing business," Dennis says. "Still expanding and getting new items regularly."

# Store owners share a lot

Owners of Programs Unlimited, a computer store located on Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon, have a lot in common.

President Eleanor Lipscomb and vice president Allan Geisler are both longtime residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community: Lipscomb has resided in Canton for 12 years, Geisler has lived in Plymouth Township for 10 years.

Both have children.

Both are former school teachers.

Both are partners in another business: A.A. Geisler Co. in Redford, representing auto industry manufacturers who make tools and tooling components and specialty fasteners.

Both got interested in computer applications after buying a home unit.

However, the similarities aren't really hard to understand -- Lipscomb and

Geisler are brother and sister.

Their company is geared to both the small business user and customers in the home market.

The store has a large selection of business software, for small businesses such as real estate firms, legal and medical offices and any other company with accounting and inventory needs.

Programs Unlimited is also stocking up on more and more educational software that can be run with the Franklin computer line (which is compatible with Apple units).

"We enjoy retail, talking to people and helping them with their needs," Lipscomb says. "And we'll enjoy giving seminars for children and adults, since we both were teachers."

# Her future was never in doubt

Mothers often wonder what their futures hold after the kids are grown and moved away.

Lottie Cunningham has known what she would do ever since she was seven years old and gave her sister her first haircut.

"I lost my left leg in a car accident when I was 14 and didn't think I would ever hold down a full-time job," she says. "After marrying, raising three children plus always working outside the home I discovered I could do anything I chose. When my children were all grown up, I made my decision to fulfill my dream of becoming a hair stylist."

Lotte's Touch of Class at 450 Forest Ave. across from Cloverdale Farm Dairy is a place where the stylists love their work.

"I especially love doing senior citizens," Cunningham says. "I love to give them the love and attention that my mother was never able to have in a beauty salon. All my girls feel the same way as I do, treating our clients as we would like to be treated."

# New club can aid job seekers

How do you look for a job? Most people think they know how, but there are certain methods that are most effective.

Find out about them at the WRC Job Club, sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center.

Club members learn about resume writing, assertive interviewing, dealing with sex and age discrimination and filling out job applications.

Mutual group support and networking skills will also be available.

The Job Club meets Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. starting today, in room B415 of the Liberal Arts Building. There is a

\$10 fee, but financial aid is available to those who qualify. To register, call 591-6400, ext. 409.

# City sponsors trip

The City of Plymouth department of parks and recreation is sponsoring a senior citizen trip to Berman's Christmas Shoppe.

This day trip will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center on Nov. 8 at 9 a.m. and travel to Ohio to the Christmas Shoppe.

The cost of the trip is \$22.50. For more information call the City of Plymouth at 455-6620.

## SUPER ENTERTAINMENT SPECIALS

# Jolly The Miller

### LOUNGE AT THE PLYMOUTH HILTON

**Sunday 50's-60's**  
(Rockin' Round The Clock)  
8 P.M.-1 A.M.  
**LIVE 50'S-60'S ENTERTAINMENT**  
2 FOR 1 COCKTAILS  
8 P.M.-9 P.M.  
CONTEST EACH WEEK  
\$2.00 COVER AT DOOR

**MONDAY** 9 P.M. CLOSE  
LADIES NIGHT  
SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE LADIES

**TUESDAY** "MEET MARKET"  
9 P.M. CLOSE  
1/2 PRICE COCKTAILS WHEN YOU TREAT SOMEONE YOU WANT TO LIKE TO MEET

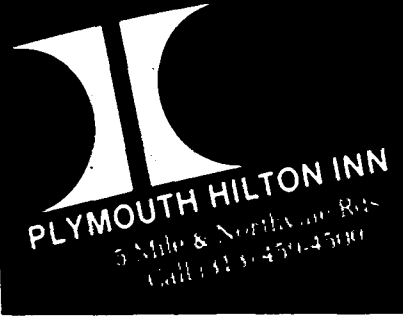
**WEDNESDAY** 9 P.M. CLOSING  
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT  
2 FOR 1 CONTEST  
YOU MAY WIN

**THURSDAY** 11 P.M. CLOSING  
HOSPITALITY  
MIDNIGHT MADNESS  
COCKTAILS 2 FOR 1

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**DANCE TO THE BEST LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FROM 9 P.M.**

# Jolly The Miller

### LOUNGE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING 7 NIGHTS A WEEK



5 Mile & North Ave. Rd.  
Call 455-4500

**H A T S  
A T N A L E**

**WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES  
SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY**

**20% OFF**

**Mountain Rags**

*Hand-Made Originals  
Diana Licht, Owner*

643 N. MILL ST. • PLYMOUTH (Old Village) • 451-0606



## Christmas Ball tickets on sale

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS BALL sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League are now underway. Above, Eleanor Shevlin (left) and Jean Neuhardt work on the decorations which will transform the Plymouth Hilton ballroom into "An Old Fashioned Gathering." Tickets for the Dec. 3 event are on sale Thursday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Westchester Mall. Cost is \$45 per couple which includes dinner and dessert. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

**RENT A  
COZY FIRE**

Now you can cut costs and cut your own firewood. Just rent a compact, portable, power chain saw from United Rent-All.

It's easy to use, and we'll show you just how to operate it.

So give us a call. The money you save on firewood, you can burn somewhere else.

**Also Available**  
Seasoned Hardwood  
and Kerosene  
**FOR SALE**

**UNITED RENT-ALL**

455-2100  
510 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF RENTAL INDUSTRY LEADERSHIP

## Credit Union says OV Inn may soon have new owners

**BY RACHAEL DOLSON**  
The Old Village Inn in Plymouth may have new owners soon.

A fire last January at the Inn, formerly the Nelson Hotel, gutted much of the upstairs and rear of the building which at that time was being used as a residential hotel.

Then-owners Eugene and Jude LeBlanc were stymied by a city ruling that the whole building would have to be brought up to code, and repairs on the Inn never started.

Ownership of the Inn has now reverted back to the mortgage holder, the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, said credit union manager George Lawton.

Lawton said the credit union has

"several interested groups that want to proceed to redo it."

Lawton would not name the interested parties, but said there are "three or more interested parties."

He said the old structure could be removed entirely and a new building constructed, or the current structure could be renovated. "I would probably picture it being renovated, based on the interest that has been expressed so far."

"Simply state, the credit union is interested in seeing the property become as asset to the community," Lawton said.

He said the parties interested in the Old Village Inns all had different uses in mind. "It could end up being office, commercial or some type of living units again - it all hinges on the codes and costs."

**OUR PRICES ARE LOWER**

**SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS SETS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES**  
*Hurry, Sale is for Limited Time Only!*

Our special offer makes today the day to move up to Sealy's finest bedding...

**SEALY POSTUREPEDIC**

Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress.

**55% OFF**

The Latest Brand New First Quality Sealy Posturepedic® "Second Century" "Prestige" "Premier"

Choose from the Sealy Posturepedic "Second Century" "Prestige" or "Premier" in Full Size, Queen Size or King Size. Check our prices you will be glad you did!

DELIVERY AND SET UP INCLUDED IN OUR 55% OFF SALE

**Walker & Buzenberg Furniture Sales**  
240 NORTH MAIN ST. • PLYMOUTH • PHONE 459-1300  
just minutes away from I-275 & I-96 (next to Krogers)  
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10-9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6  
Free Parking

## Here's WSDP program for upcoming week

Here's program highlights for the coming week from WSDP 88.1 FM, the student-run radio station of Centennial Education Park:

- Wednesday, Nov. 2 - 7 p.m. "News Magazine" with host Jill Kirchgatter.
- Thursday, Nov. 3 - 5:30 p.m. "Chamber Chatter" with Michelle Trame, featuring topics of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. 7:30 p.m. Western Lakes girls' basketball playoff game (teams to be announced).

- Friday, Nov. 4 - 7:25 p.m. High school football Game of the Week, with Salem vs. Redford Union.
- Monday, Nov. 7 - 7 p.m. "Punk" special with Tim Grand, featuring "The Necros."
- Tuesday, Nov. 8 - 7:30 p.m. High school girls' basketball Game of the Week, with continuing Western Lakes playoff action (teams to be announced).
- Wednesday, Nov. 9 - 7 p.m. "News Magazine" with host Pam Pavliscak.

## City plans Florida trip

Plan your spring getaway now.

The City of Plymouth recreation department is offering a 12 day, 11 night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach in Florida.

The trip will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on

March 15 and is open to any interested adult.

The tour price of \$429 includes all your accommodations, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, as well as a bingo party and much more.

## community deaths

### Pettitt

Louis George Bromley Pettitt, 79, of Joel Court in Inkster, died on Oct. 27. Memorial services were held Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Pettitt was a life time member of the Walled Lake Masonic Lodge No. 0528.

He is survived by his wife: Dorothy H. of Inkster; his daughter, Connie Breitenbeck of Plymouth; his daughter Jackie Breitenkamp of Inkster; his daughter, Barbara Kopke of Southgate; twelve grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; his brother, Donald Arnett of Walled Lake; his sister, Shirley McConnell of Florida; and his sister, Sylvia Toney of Florida.

Memorial contributions may be given for Alzheimer Disease Research.

### Bronson

Blanche M. Bronson, 67, of Superior Township, died Oct. 26 at Metropolitan Hospital in Westland. Funeral services were held Oct. 29 at Lambert-Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, with the Rev. Haldon D. Ferris officiating.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph J.; daughters, Janet West of Plymouth and Carol Bronson-Whalin of Howell; and grandchildren, Lani and Brandon.

Mrs. Bronson was a member of the Dixboro Methodist Church, and Plymouth Elks.

### Everett

Mathew L. Everett, 85, of Canton Center Road in Canton Township, died on Oct. 24. Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 28, at the Schrader Funeral Home at 2 p.m.

Mr. Everett was a retired Canton farmer. He was a paddock judge at Northville Downs, Hazel Park, Detroit Race Course, and Jackson for 20 years.

He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in the early 1900s.

He was an award winner at the Plymouth Fall Festival produce tent for the last two years for growing the largest potatoes.

Mr. Everett is survived by his daughter, Glenda Jones of Canton; his daughter, Norine Miller of Canton; his daughter Bethel Goodwin of Westmoreland, TN.; his sister, Genevieve Wilson of Canton; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Canton Fire and Rescue Department.

### Krall

Carolyn Krall, 87, of Parkwood Drive in Tyrone Township, died on Oct. 19. Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Giguere officiating.

Mrs. Krall was a former Plymouth resident. She was a teacher who retired from Farmington School system in 1966. Prior to Farmington Schools, she taught in the Detroit Public Schools.

She was a member of the O.E.S. chapter in Williamston, MI.

She is survived by her son, Charles Jr. of Fenton; her son, William of Bloomfield Hills; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association. Entombment will be at the Riverside Mausoleum.



JENNY JOHNSON, 4, AND ERIN SORRELL (left), 4, examine some of the handcrafted items which will be sold. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

## 'Masterpiece Auction' is Monday

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery's annual masterpiece auction will be held on Monday, Nov. 7 at East Middle School, Mill Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.

The public is invited and no admission is charged. Guests are welcome to browse and enjoy refreshments from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and professional auctioneers Jerry Helmer and Lloyd Braun will start the bidding on over 100 handcrafted items at 7 p.m.

A 50-50 raffle drawing will be held the night of the auction. Tickets will be sold at the auction, or may be purchased from co-op members, for \$1. Fifty percent of all proceeds from the raffle will go to

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery School, and fifty per cent will go to the winner of the drawing. You need not be present to win.

Many businesses have donated items to the school which will be given as door-prizes, including: Little Angels Shoppe, Steins, Steins Flower and Greenhouse Inc., Go-Fer Gymnastics, Masters of Dance, Arts One, Muriels Doll House, Kabeck's Stride Rite Bootery, Olan Mills Studio, Rainbow Shoppe, and Skatin' Station.

All proceeds of the masterpiece auction go to support the Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery School at Warren and Haggerty roads.

## 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 A.M.-11 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Grueber, Pastor

### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.  
453-1525  
Carl R. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 P.M.  
All Welcome • Child Care Available

### Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference  
Plymouth Grange  
273 Union, Plymouth  
Sunday School for all Ages — 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.  
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor  
Call 455-1509 for more information

### Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth  
Church 453-9132  
Parsonage: 453-1098  
Pastor: Gary Hawley  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Sun. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.  
Wed Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Independent Fundamental  
Premillennial

### Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
5 miles W. of Plymouth  
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson  
459-9550  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor: William Moore

### Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
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# Chief gridgers top Farmington for win first win

BY TIM McKERCHER

After seven tough defeats, the Canton football team finally put it all together and came out with a victory.

They faced Farmington in the Western Lakes Activities Association play offs and shut-out their opponents 14-0.

"The kids played a great game," said a relieved Coach Rich Barr.

The defense, who had led the team all year long, set up both of the touchdowns.

In the third quarter, Steve Marchand, who intercepted a pass last week, picked one out of the air this week and returned it into Farmington territory. Sophomore Tony Aiken, quarterbacking his fifth game of the season, moved his team down

close to the goal.

With the winds blowing hard, the Chiefs were forced to abandon their game plan of running the option and fed the ball to fullback Rodney Williams up the middle. With the ball sitting on the one yard line, Aiken called his own number in the huddle and plowed in from the one yard line.

Jim Kaske kicked the extra point and the Chiefs were up, 7-0.

The second touchdown was set up by another big defensive play, Dave Knapp picked up a loose ball at midfield and scampered all the way down to the 20 yard line.

Canton, who threw only two passes all

game, relied on the running of Williams to move them in close. With the ball inside the 10 yard line, a dive play was called and the big fullback bounced off the line of scrimmage and ran in for the six points.

The extra point was good and the Chiefs were on their way to their first victory.

The defense, led by linebackers Dave Szary, Brian Callahan, Doug Chilcoff and Jim Burezyk held on strong for the remaining minutes and Canton enjoyed their first victory ride home.

"The defense came through for us and the offense was good enough to get us some points on the board," said Barr.

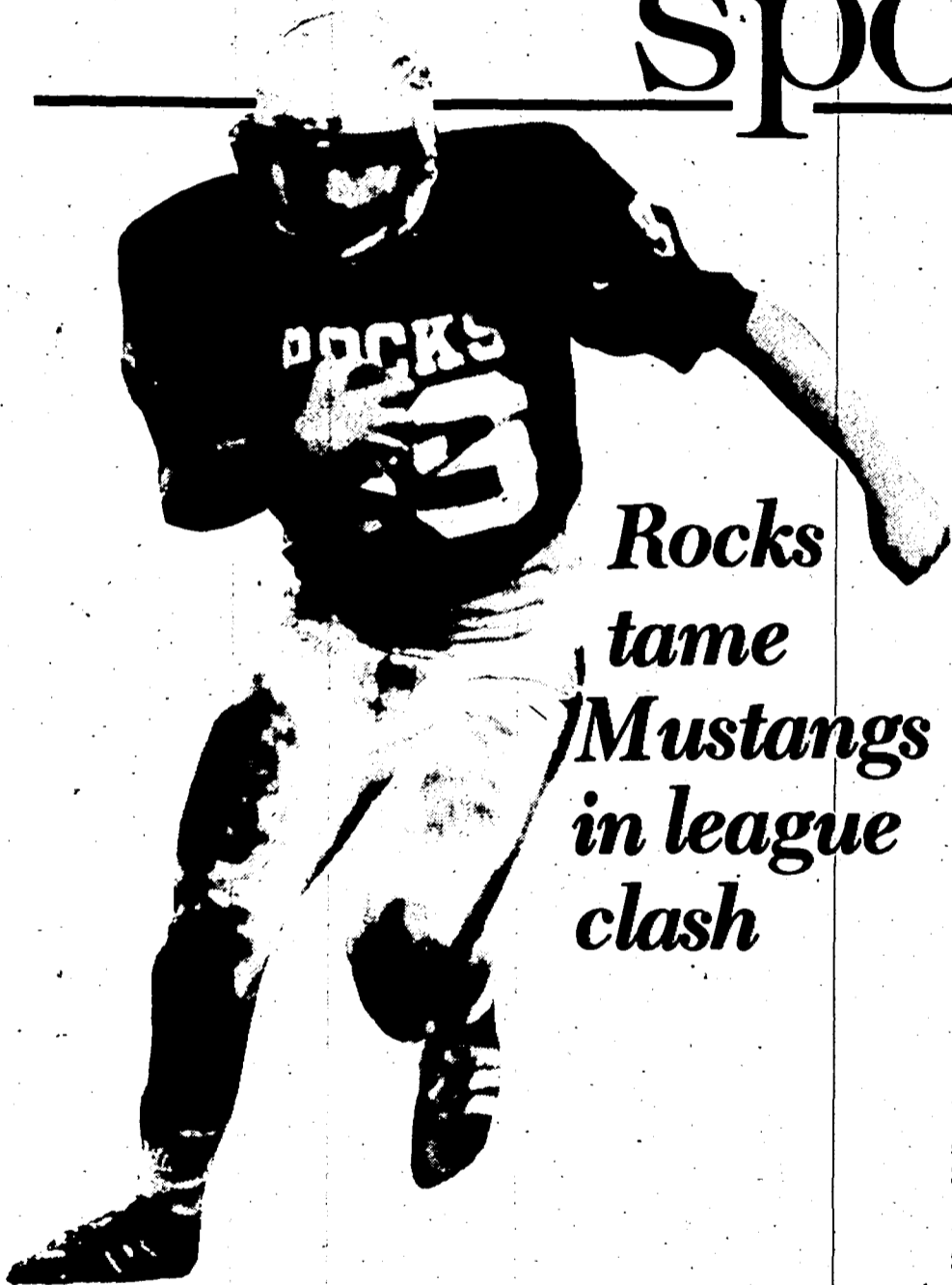
With their first victory under their belts, the Chiefs are hoping for two in a row. They travel to Belleville for their final game of the season Friday night.

"We've got nothing to lose and everything to gain," said Barr.

Barr says his team feels confident going into the final game, "They feel real good. We shut-out Stevenson in the second half and they (Farmington) didn't score on us in four quarters. And we scored 14 points and 21 points in the second half in the Stevenson game so that's 35 points.

"We've got a positive attitude. We've got something going and we're going to build on that," said Barr.

## sports



*Rocks tame Mustangs in league clash*

### Ends season Friday with Homecoming

BY BOB BUDLONG

After a heartbreaking loss to Walled Lake Central two weeks ago, it wouldn't have been too far-fetched to picture an emotional let-down by the Salem football team in Friday's game against Northville.

That let-down never happened.

The Rocks took the field against the Mustangs, and never let them into the game as they upped their record to 7-1, winning by the score of 24-0.

The entire game was marked by turnovers and penalties, and the very first play illustrated that.

Northville kicked off, but the ball sailed out of bounds for a penalty.

As a result of the penalty, Salem took over at their own 40 yard line.

From there, it took the Rocks just eight plays to score, with Jeff Arnold going the final six yards. Mark Dixon's extra-point attempt was no-good, and Salem led 6-0.

Late in the first quarter, Salem had another chance to score when they recovered a Mustang fumble and proceeded to move down to the 17.

However, a Dixon field-goal attempt sailed wide, and the quarter ended 6-0, Salem.

For much of the second period, the two teams exchanged turnovers until Salem's Steve Potoczak picked off a pass and returned it to his 45.

On a big fourth-and-one play, quarterback Marc Tindall kept the ball and carried it all the way down to the three yard line.

On the very next play, Scott Jurek bulled it over for Salem's second touchdown.

Arnold was stopped on the two-point conversion attempt, and Salem's lead at halftime was 12-0.

On their first possession of the second half, Salem took over on their own 44, and marched down to the one.

There, on the 10th play of the drive, Tindall scored on a quarterback sneak with exactly four minutes left in the third period.

Again, the two-pointer failed, and the third quarter score was 18-0.

The Rocks scored their last touchdown after a big play by the defense.

They stopped the Mustangs on a fourth down play, and started another drive, this time from their own 43.

Four plays later, Tindall connected with Craig Morton for a 31 yard pass reception down to the 11 yard line.

From there, Arnold carried it the last 11 yards for his second touchdown of the day.

Salem closes their season Friday in their Homecoming game against Redford Union.

## Gilles resigns after 17 years at Salem coaching post

BY TIM McKERCHER

After 17 years of coaching baseball at Salem high school, Brian Gilles has resigned from his varsity coaching position.

Gilles turned in his letter of resignation to Bill Brown, principal of Salem high school, on Oct. 25th after eight years of coaching the varsity team and nine years of coaching the freshmen and junior varsity teams.

Gilles gave two reasons for leaving the team, "One was so I could spend more time with my family. The other was problems at the school with the coaching. The problems don't seem to be getting any better.

"We've got the best coaching staff in the state. At Salem, there's no question, and the pay is terrible. There are some people around the state getting paid more than 100 percent of what I was," said Gilles.

Gilles said he may not be the only one effected by the "problems" in the schools, "The problems are so severe that it may happen with other coaches."

The veteran coach stressed that the "problems" weren't the only thing involved with his decision, "It's 25 percent of one thing and 25 percent of another. Maintaining the field was a lot of work, it's spring and autumn and winter, it

takes a lot of time," he said.

Gilles' daughters, Chris and Wendy, were excellent tennis players for Salem two years ago. They didn't play this year because they decided to join a junior tour. They both are going down to Florida next week to play tennis and will be heading off to other parts of the nation later in the year.

"This would have been my last year coaching no matter what, because my oldest girl (Chris) is going off to college in the fall and I would have wanted to take time off to watch her matches," Gilles said.

Last season, the Rock baseball team surprised everyone after a slow start and

finished in the final four of the state play offs. How will Gilles' resignation effect the team?

"We've got a solid team coming back, life goes on. There will be no problem, the kids will keep playing, they love it, whether I'm there or not," he said.

He did admit that after 17 years, he will miss coaching the Rocks. "I'm sure I'm gonna miss it, but I'm going to play some golf and do a little fishing."

No one has been announced to fill the position vacated by Gilles, but whoever it is will have a tough time filling the shoes of one of the most popular coaches CEP, Brian Gilles.

# Salem soccer team closes season with 11-5-2 mark

BY TIM MCKERCHER

It was a sad ending note for Ken Johnson's Salem boys' soccer team.

The Rocks were finishing up their last week of play with three games - Bentley last Tuesday, North Farmington on Thursday and Churchill on Friday.

They were 9-4-2 going into the week and wanted to top their 11-5-1 record of a year ago.

They were successful in matching last season's wins with 11, but couldn't surpass the number on Friday against Churchill in what turned out to be a bad day all around for Salem soccer.

Johnson headed out to the Salem soccer field (which he literally built three years ago) a little early on Friday to prepare for the contest with Churchill. When he reached the field he found one of his aluminum goals missing and the other goal smashed to the ground.

With some cooperation from the Churchill squad, the game was moved to an alternate site on Canton Center Road.

With the wind blowing hard, Churchill got the breaks they needed and beat Salem 2-1. Ebon Nash scored the only goal with an assist from Bob Bowling.

"We had chances but the wind ruined it for both teams," said Johnson.

Win number ten came on Tuesday against Bentley in what started out as another bad day for the Rocks. Seconds after the kickoff, senior Jeff Neschich leaped into the air to head the ball and came down hard on his forearm, breaking the bone in two places.

After the injury delay, a drop ball was called and Bentley won the drop and then

converted it for a score seconds later.

In the first minute, Salem had lost a senior starter and were down, 1-0.

At the 15 minute mark, things started to fall into pattern for Salem and Mark Flower booted in the first goal with an assist from Eldon Nash.

Bentley came back to take a 2-1 lead at the 40 minute mark but eight minutes later Flower got his second goal of the game, tying it at 2-2.

The winning goal came with less than three minutes remaining when Randy Johnson hit a corner kick and junior Kevin Sultana headed it in for the score.

Salem had it much easier against North Farmington on Thursday.

Goaltender Joe Knoerl recorded his sixth shut-out as the Rocks whipped their opponents, 4-0. Johnson tallied the first goal of the game with an assist from Steve Moran. Then Bowling kicked in the second score unassisted at the 51 minute mark.

With the Rocks in a convertible lead in the second half, the freshmen on Salem's roster started to get into the action. Johnson set up Doug Soho for the third goal of the game at the 61 minute mark. The next freshman to beat the North Farmington goaltender was Tom Hanson, who booted in the fourth and final goal unassisted.

Salem finished with an 11-5-2 mark. "We didn't do too bad," said Johnson. His team finished third in their division behind Stevenson and Northville.

A school record was set by Coach Johnson's son, Randy Johnson, this season. He scored 16 goals and assisted on 20 others to compile 52 points. Sultana was next on the list with nine goals and 2 assists for 20 points. Then came Matt

Crook who had eight goals and two assists for 18 points, and Ebon Nash, who was fourth with eight goals and one assist for 17 points.

Goaltender Knoerl recorded six shut-outs and had a 1.7 goals against average.

"I'm looking forward to next year," said Johnson.

## Ski Club club sign-up

The cold weather approaching can mean only one thing: Ski club registration.

The school district's Community Education Department will be holding its annual ski club registration in the Canton High School cafeteria. Students in grades 9-12 should report to the cafeteria between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m. Students in grades 6-8 should report between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Any student may

register from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The registration fee is \$50. Processing of ID cards will take place at registration.

Those signing up on Nov. 16 will be eligible to win the door prize of a free ski club membership.

Those unable to register on this day can sign up in room 130 of Canton High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 2:05 and 4 p.m. starting Nov. 17th.

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## Mandle aims at records

Last year, Saginaw Valley State College's only football victory came against the Tartars from Wayne State University. This year, the two teams are squaring off for the Great Lakes Conference title.

Former Plymouth Canton star Rusty Mandle is leading the charges again. Mandle leads the Cardinals in both

rushing and passing. He has 446 yards running and has thrown for 1,041 yards, he needs only 297 yards to pass former All-American Steve Zott in total offense for Saginaw Valley.

Former Plymouth Salem star Darrel Bartkowiak is also performing well for the Cardinals. Bartkowiak has two interceptions and 15 solo tackles playing from his linebacker position.

## Steelers finish fast

It wasn't a perfect ending to the Steelers' 1983 season, but winning two out of three games from the Ann Arbor Packers wasn't a bad way to finish.

The freshmen team rolled over the opposing Packers, 32-0. Rudy Cervantes scored on the first possession of the game, running the ball in from the 10 yard line. Quarterback Jonathan Brand scored the next six points sneaking in from the one.

When Ann Arbor kicked off to start the second half, Roger Eaton sprinted 58 yards for the touchdown to give the Steelers a 19-0 lead. The backup quarterback, Eric Galardi, got in on the next score when he took the ball 55 yards for six points. Jamie Bryant scored the final touchdown on a 34 yard run.

The freshmen ended their season with a 2-3-3 record.

The junior varsity team was searching for a perfect 8-0 record but stumbled in their final game, losing 38-19. The Steelers scored the first touchdown of the game on a 53 yard run by Ed Bardelli. He

also got in on the next touchdown, this time he threw a 25 yard pass to Scott Swartzwelter to tie the score at 12-12. Bardelli converted the extra point to give the Steelers a 13-12 lead.

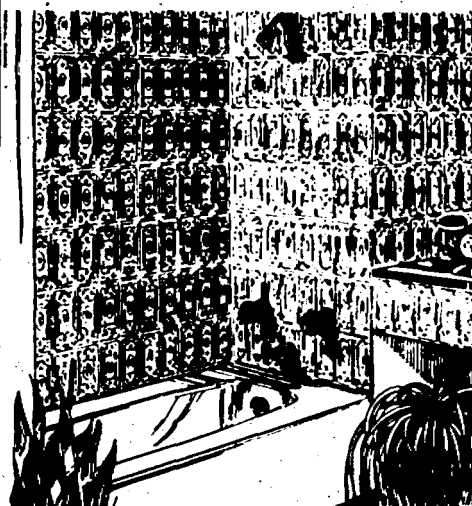
Bardelli also scored the final touchdown with a two yard TD plunge. Mistakes and penalties hurt the Steelers in the second half and they ended up finishing the season at 7-1.

The varsity team completed their perfect season with a big 26-6, victory. Halfback Tyrone Reeves started the scoring with a 25 yard TD sprint. He also scored the second touchdown with a two yard plunge, Lee Krueger booted the extra point attempt through the uprights and the Steelers led, 14-0.

Krueger scored the next touchdown, plowing in from the four. The Steelers scored their final touchdown of the season with a little razzle-dazzle - Reeves threw to quarterback Chris Johnston for the six points.

The varsity team finished their fine season with an 8-0 record.

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# Chiefs move to playoffs

BY TIM McKERCHER  
The Canton girl's basketball team has been shooting for one thing all year long, the playoffs.

And whether they're ready or not, the playoffs have arrived. The Chiefs take on Walled Lake Central tomorrow night in Phase III for the first round of action.

Last week the Chiefs were victorious over winless Farmington Harrison, 36-26, but lost to Val Hall and the Warriors from Walled Lake Western, 50-39.

The Chiefs did not generate much offense in the victory over Harrison, they only shot 27 percent from the floor. Sophomore Laura Darby led the scoring with ten points and she was followed by another sophomore, Beth Frigge who had six.

"The sophomores took hold of the scoring," said Coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy, "Everybody played and they rotated well but it was not a good ball game."

In the Walled Lake game, Canton didn't do much in the first half and they again had trouble scoring. They shot 29 percent from the floor, connecting on only 17 of 58 shots.

"We shot real, real poor. We didn't get any offense generated," Mulroy said.

"We played a real poor first half, but I was pleased with the second half. But that's not enough, we've got to have 32 minutes of basketball."

Mulroy still hasn't been able to find a leader among her senior players, "The seniors need to come through and they're not, so I'm going with the younger players."

The play offs are for the league championship but if a team loses the first game, they are pretty much eliminated from champion contention.

Mulroy plans on putting on the pressure against Walled Lake Central tomorrow night.

"We've got to rely on pressure. We've got to keep the ball from the big girl's and put pressure on the point," Mulroy said.

All season long, Mulroy has planned on the team peaking in time for the playoffs,

but now that they're here, she's not quite happy.


Mulroy says the defense is not quite strong enough, "It's not where it needs to be. The girls relax too much. We play some real strong offensive teams as well as some fine man-to-man defenses. We've got to play defense and we've got to be able to go to the hoop."

The prediction for the play offs? "It's going to be tough. If we play as good as we can, we can upset some people."

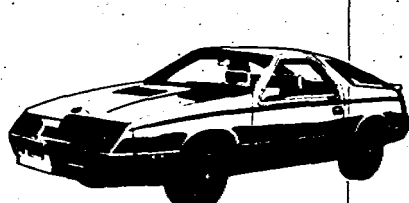


LAURA DARBY tries her best to wrestle the ball away from a Farmington Harrison defender during Canton's 36-26 rout of the Hawks. The Chiefs take on Walled Lake Central tomorrow for the first round of playoff action. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

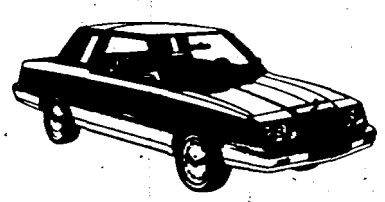
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# Cheerleaders give their all at WLAA meet

BY BOB BUDLONG

When you put over 150 cheerleaders and pom-pom girls in the same gym, you can expect to have a room full of two things; enthusiasm and noise.

Such was the case Saturday, when the Western Lakes Activities Association held their annual cheerleading and pom-pom competition in Salem's gym.

In the j.v. competition, the overall winner was Northville. They were followed by Churchill, and then Canton.

The Chiefs earned the third place honors by placing third in the second cheer, and tying with Salem on their third effort.

In varsity action, Northville again came out on top. Churchill was second, and Salem was third. The Rocks took second place in each of their three cheers.

Missing from varsity competition was Canton's squad.

The Chiefs failed to compete because a number of girls on the squad were taking the A.C.T.

Northville also won the Spirit Stick, which was awarded to the school showing the most overall spirit.

In the pom-pom department, the Chargers from Churchill earned overall top honors.

The Chiefettes, Canton's entry, took second place, and Salem's Rockettes were third.

# Rock netters top Bulldogs

BY BOB BUDLONG

The key word around the Salem gym right now is 'defense'.

After defeating two of the stronger teams in the area last week, Coach Fred Thomann is pleased with the way his girl's basketball team is playing.

"At this point in time we're playing a lot better team defense. As a group, we're coming together a little better," Thomann said.

The Rocks knocked off Livonia Bentley last Tuesday 34-28, to avenge a one point loss they had suffered to Bentley earlier in the year.

Salem capitalized on five Bulldog turnovers in the third period to turn a five point halftime deficit into a one point lead after three periods of play.

From there, it was just a matter of holding onto the lead in the last quarter, and Salem had their 12th victory of the year against only three losses.

Dawn Johnson, Pam McBride and Fran Whittaker lead a balanced scoring attack for Salem.

Johnson and McBride each scored 11 points, and Whittaker had six.

On Thursday, Salem traveled to Walled Lake Central to take on a Viking squad that had defeated them in their first meeting.

It took a free-throw by Whittaker in the closing seconds of the game to give Salem win number 13. The final score was 44-43.

McBride lead all Rock scorers with 24 points. Whittaker and Reggie Rojeski added four apiece.

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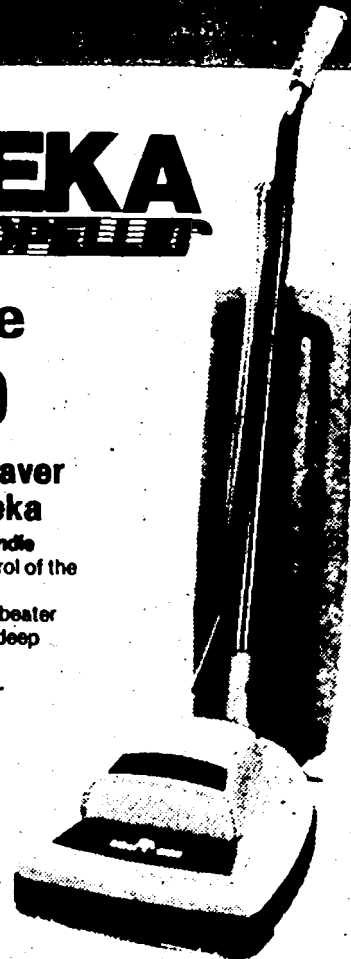
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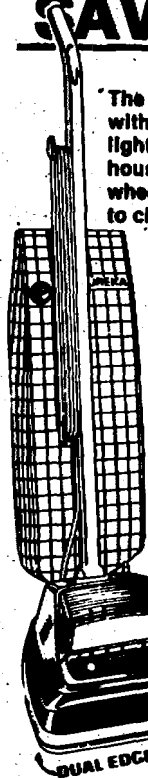
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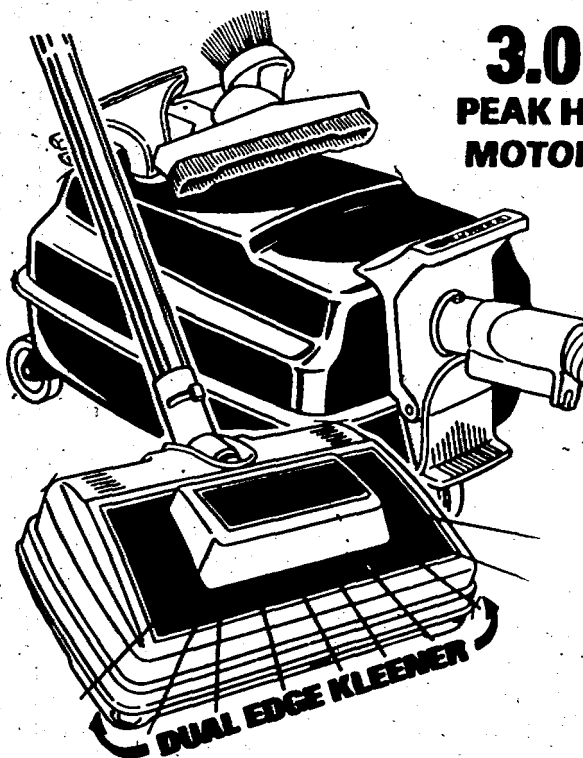
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# Chief kickers end season with loss

BY JOHN ANDERSEN

The Canton boy's soccer season ended in bitter defeat last Saturday as Livonia Bentley muscled its way to a 1-0 victory and the Region 5 Finals title.

The Chiefs were in the game up until the 10 minute mark of the second half when the Bulldogs connected for the only score in the contest. Dennis Patchett found the left corner of the net unat-



**SO CLOSE...** The Canton boy's soccer team finished their season Saturday with a disappointing 1-0 loss to Livonia Bentley. Chief coach Tony Lonigro gave his team high marks, however, noting that a victory would have been possible if the game officiating had been a little sharper. "I wish they could have beat us with skills," he said. "We felt deep down we could beat 'em. We also thought we could make it to the state playoffs." Canton retired for the season with a 10-7 record. (Crier photo by John Andersen)

tended by Canton Goalie Dave Hawkins, and kicked in the ball off an Eric Scicluna pass.

After the goal, the Chiefs never regained their composure. They had several excellent chances around the net late in the half but their frustrations were marked by wide-of-the-goal shots and the ball bouncing off the crossbar on one attempt.

The Bulldogs outshot Canton in the first half, 11-6, and 8-4 in the final period for a 19-10 shooting margin.

Canton Coach Tony Lonigro complained about the rough play of the Bulldogs and the officiating, but insisted after the game that he wasn't sore about losing.

"I wish they could've beat us with skills. We played well especially during the end, but the game was full of dirty play. It was dirty play and the officials

were not calling the right fouls and sometimes weren't calling at all."

The Chiefs' point was well illustrated late in the game, Lonigro said. He maintained the Bentley goalie wasted time kicking the ball from his own end and should've received a delay of game penalty.

Throughout the entire Canton season, the Chiefs have had to overcome deficits and tough one-goal losses, but this loss will apparently not sit so well with players, coaches and fans.

"Our guys deserved it as much as Bentley did," Lonigro said. "We felt deep down we could beat 'em. We also thought we could make it to the state playoffs."

The Chiefs, however, will have to settle for a 10-7 record, and perhaps next season they'll get a rematch with Bentley.

## Lions sweep 3

The Plymouth-Canton Lions finished their 1983 season with a three game sweep over the Westland North Stars.

The freshmen Lions won a hard fought battle over the North Stars, 6-0. Eric Reeves took the ball around end for 25 yards to make the score.

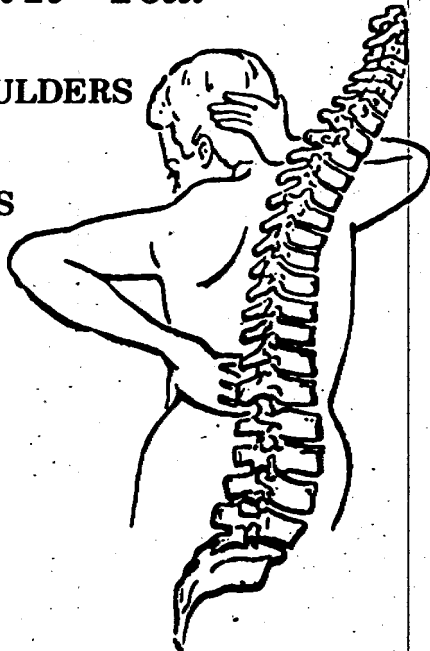
The junior varsity team toppled Westland, 21-6. The touchdown scorers were Joe Roney on a 30 yard run, Jim Griffen on a 25 yard swing pass and Joe Pepko and a 20 yard reverse. The extra

points were scored by Dave Makara on a pass from quarterback Greg Martin, Derek Knapp on a pass from Martin and Derek Brust on an off-tackle run.

The varsity team ended their undefeated season with a 25-6 victory over the North Stars. Joel Riggs scored two touchdowns, one a 75 yard kickoff return and the other a 70 yard reverse. Shawn Kotalis caught a 20 yard pass from Dave Harmon for the third score. Harmon and Prater kicked two extra points and Rick Genrich ran in for the other.

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- STOMACH DISTRESS
- NUMBNESS IN HANDS
- PAIN DOWN LEGS
- SHOULDER PAIN
- PAIN DOWN ARMS
- HEADACHES
- DIZZINESS
- HIP PAIN
- NECK PAIN



... then you need  
a Spinal  
Examination

It may save you needless pain and suffering

#### YOUR INSURANCE MAY COVER 100%

Most people recognize the advantages of visiting a doctor of chiropractic to relieve them of the pain and disability of back problems — without drugs or surgery. But what most people don't realize is that their total health is dependent on the structural integrity of their body.

Other problems may be caused by misalignments of the spine. That headache, that ache or pain that may occur in any part of the body — these may be symptoms.

Chiropractic is a natural health care method that stresses the importance of keeping all the systems of the body functioning efficiently. So the body's restorative powers can fight off disease and disablement naturally.

Your family doctor of chiropractic is an important member of the health team. That is why it is so important to visit your family doctor of chiropractic for a spinal examination on a regular basis.

• We will use painless, simple testing to help us determine the condition of your spine.

• Find out if chiropractic care may have an answer for your problem.

**MOST INSURANCE COMPANIES WILL PAY PART OF ALL CARE.**

**American Family Chiropractic Center**  
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Reasonable Rates

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Buy brand name furniture the direct way at tremendous savings. Have it delivered, set up and serviced by a local company with 35 years furniture experience.  
**FIND OUT MORE BY CALLING  
OSCAR HERTZ AT 356-1980**

### For FALL Clean-Up See the New PARKER SWEEP-A-LAWN

Good performance on a budget. Sweep-A-Lawn is ideally suited for the small to medium lawn.

SL-25" Sweeping width  
25 inches

**\$125.00**

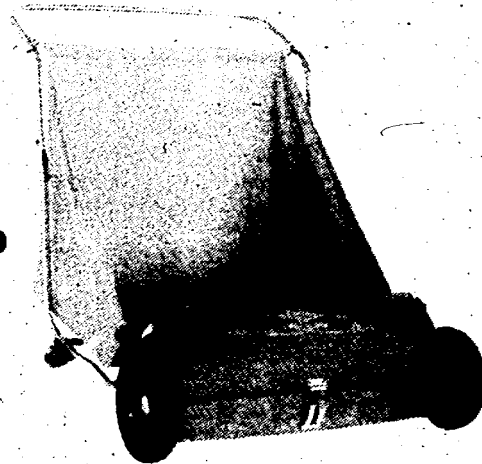
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#### HITCH-N-SWEEP

The Parker trailing  
sweeper for the  
average lawn.

Sweeping width:  
30 inches

**\$249.95**



**SAXTONS**  
SAVING COSTS SINCE 1948  
217 W. 40th Street, Plymouth  
SERVING YOU SINCE 1948 - 452-8222

Full vs. part-time employes the issue

# Canton treasurer argues for higher dept. funding

Cont. from pg. 1

three full-time personnel and several part-time personnel.

"What Maria did was request budget requirements for six full-time positions," Gorman said. "She believes that she can run a better, more efficient department with six people, but she hasn't convinced the board of this yet."

Sterlini's budget proposal was lambasted by board members at the first public hearing held on the budgets in October as well. Trustee Robert Padgett told Sterlini she had not presented the board with a reasonable budget. Padgett pointed out that Sterlini had asked for an additional \$107,000 in funds for 1984 over 1983. Board members asked Sterlini

to present them with a new budget proposal.

Gorman said Sterlini did not present a new budget. Because the township is required by law to adopt its budgets at the end of October, Gorman said the supervisor set a budget for the treasurer's department and submitted the budget to the board for approval.

"The budget I submitted for the treasurer's department was \$6,000 less than she requested," Poole said. Poole used Sterlini's budget estimate for three full-time employes rather than six in making the comparison.

"The law says I'm responsible for the budgets but I wish I wasn't. I wish I had nothing to do with the treasurer's budget," Poole continued.

Poole said he went over all of the departments' budgets, but only one "required surgery."

"Maria didn't submit a budget proposal to me so I had to come up with a recommendation. When someone refuses to give you their budget, what are you supposed to do?" Poole said.

Sterlini conducted a survey of area treasurer's departments to determine how many full-time employes are working in these offices. Although the survey showed that departments of comparable size sometimes employ as many as eight full-time personnel, the number of part-time employes each of these departments had was not indicated.

Personnel director Daniel Durack said adequate staffing for the treasurer's department should include a full-time secretary, cashier and tax clerk. The department should also receive supplemental help during the tax season.

Durack said these positions were budgeted for in 1983 but the positions were never filled. Durack said Sterlini had told the board last year she did not want a full-time secretary. Sterlini denied making the remark and instead said she actually told the board she would accept a part-time secretary on a temporary basis.

Durack said the positions are now being filled, but Sterlini does not feel she will obtain either a secretary or clerk.

"As of yesterday (Nov. 1) Poole said the positions would not be posted," Sterline said. "I guess it would be naive to assume they would be filled."

Sterlini said only her department is being picked on "to make it look like I can't manager my department."

"The cashier and tax clerk positions have been filled," Durack said. "We're also in the process of screening applications for the secretary position."

Sterlini said the \$166,100 will not be a sufficient amount to run her department on even with the three full-time positions filled. "I'll have to fill in with part-time people," she said.

"This is one of the most important departments in the township," Sterlini continued, "and the board will do anything to make a few waves."

Gorman said any department head can return to the board in 1984 and request budget alterations. "Like any other department nothing precludes Maria from returning to the board for budget adjustments," Gorman said. "Budgets are amended all of the time."

## Goodfellows pic night

The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the commission room of the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street.

The meeting is the annual "picture night" for the Goodfellows.

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

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

### Help Wanted

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 31431.

#### NURSES' AIDES HOME HEALTH AIDES

Home Care  
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Flexible Scheduling  
Experience Required

#### UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES 277-2060

Mother urgently needs babysitter for mornings near George Smith School, Plymouth. Call 453-5501.

**DIRECT SALES REPRESENTATIVES** — Omnicom Cablevision is hiring door to door representatives for the Plymouth area. Be a part of a growing industry with opportunities to advance. Evening and weekend work required. Call for interview: 459-8320; ask for Lisa Boland.

Girl Friday needed by diversified business (construction, music, publishing). 453-7395

### Services

**WOW! Xmas is starting now with Avon.** Get in on extra \$\$. Call Sandy, 453-4579.

Carpenter work of all kinds. Remodeling and repairs, no jobs too small. Free estimates. Licensed. 455-4127. Don Thoma.

Dependable woman willing to clean Mon.-Sat. Call Beverly at 397-3991.

**THINK SAFETY** — Beckwith Chimney Sweep Service. Free inspection. Canton, MI. 453-7603

### Services

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7480 or 697-7349. 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

**ODD JOBS.** College students offering quality services in painting, landscape, roofing and general maintenance. Call Chuck 455-8341 — Jack 453-3404.

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts & labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-8190.

Clean windows add class to any home. Squeaky Klean Window Cleaning Service. 671-8630

**Plumbing & Sewer Cleaning**  
No results, no charge.  
Fast and courteous service.  
All work guaranteed.  
Free Estimates Jim 981-1095

**INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.**  
We will install or repair any phone.  
**SERVICES — SALES — PARTS**  
525-2222  
CALL US!! — SAVE \$\$\$

**CEMENT WORK.** No job too small. Sidewalks, slabs, porches, etc. 455-2925

Finish Carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free estimates. Call Pete 459-0856.

**HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE**  
Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

Contracting for snow plowing now. Brand new equipment. Dan Martin Landscaping. 981-5919

### Services

**TYPEWRITER** — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

**EXPERT PAINTER.** Quality work, reasonable rates; interior or exterior. Free estimates. 459-9424

**EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING. WALLPAPERING. EXPERIENCED.**  
FREE ESTIMATES 459-3197

### Arts & Crafts

**ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**  
John Glenn High School, Westland. Nov. 4, 4-10 p.m.; Nov. 5, 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. 60 exhibitors. Demonstrations, artists, free admission and door prizes.

### Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, refine coats and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758

### Tutoring

Tutoring, grades 1-8. Reading, spelling, math. Certified teacher with M.E. New Morning School. 420-3331

### Garage Sale

Garage Sale/Moving Sale. Nov. 3 thru Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Antiques, furniture, clothing. 11341 Aspen (1 blk. N. of Ann Arbor Tr., 1 blk. E. of I-275).

### Farm Produce

#### Gottschalk Turkey Farm



Will have available fresh dressed Turkeys for the Thanksgiving season.

453-6483

48121 N. Territorial Plymouth

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**CRUER CLASSIFIEDS 453-6900**

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# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
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## Orchestras

"MOODS!" A band that pleases ALL your guests, is experienced, does vocals and is in demand. 4-pcs.-4 hrs. \$340.00. 455-2605

## Fitness

ATHALEA AEROBICS. New fall sessions starting Nov. 21. Sign up now. Kathy, 525-1445, Leigh, 422-3832. Located at Lilley and Warren. Classes for men, women and children.

Aerobics and exercise class. Mon. & Thur., 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. at Rose Shores Racquetball, Canton. Ford Rd. between Haggerty & Lilley. Regular \$4.00 per session - next week only ½ off. Babysitting available at 50¢ per hr.

## Lessons

Music Instructions - Professional teacher, 30 years experience. Guitar (jazz and classical), banjo and bass. Beginners welcome. 459-9371

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan HHz. 278-0771 or 729-2240

Private instruction on all band instruments. B.A. degree in Music Education. Call 459-4138.

## Schools & Classes

Piano and Organ Lessons in your home by professional instructor specializing in beginners and advanced. 451-0601

Music Lessons. Clarinet, Flute, Sax, Guitar. University Music Professor. 453-5833 (after five).

Guitar, bass, and accordion lessons. Experienced teacher with good track record. Adults and youngsters welcome. Call Les 455-5045.

## Schools & Classes

BE A MODEL. Courses offered in self-improvement and professional modeling techniques for students aged 13 and up, and "TODAY'S WOMAN" (Cable 8). Enroll for 8-22 weeks. Convenient hours and terms are available. Evaluation and brochure are free. State Licensed. Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy. 455-0700

PRE-SCHOOL COMPUTER CLASSES and AFTERNOON PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES begin week of Nov. 1. New Morning School. 420-3331

## Lost & Found

FOUND. Young ColHe, near Six Mile and Haggerty. 420-0173

## Apartments For Rent

VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH Studio & 1 bedroom apts. in quiet setting for mature adults. Walking distance to shopping, banks and parks. From \$271. Village Green Mgmt. Co. Equal housing opportunity. 459-7080

## Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

## Office Space For Rent

Office space for rent. Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. 400 to 1500 square feet. 459-4666

## Living Quarters To Share

Mature female (20-30) to share Canton home with same. \$250. per mo. includes utilities. 427-7650 days, 981-2109 evenings.

## Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV. 722-5930

Wanted. Home to rent with garage. Excellent references. Immediately. Reliable. 348-0853

## Articles For Sale

Lazy Boy chair, \$100, Sears electric portable typewriter, \$50. Call after 6, 453-5653.

## Articles For Sale

One 5-pc. set of pearl pro drums, or will sell anything in set individually. Like snare drum with stand, book and sticks, \$95.00; also 3 zilian cymbals, toms and holders in new condition. Call 453-3268

DOESN'T FIT! Must sell, 84-inch tapestry traditional sofa. \$300. 455-2181 after 5 p.m.

Dinette set with built-in extension leaf, wood-grain Formica top, six gold side chairs, all in excellent condition; \$150. 455-8308 after 6 p.m. Be peralstent.

Dining room table, cherry. Complete with 4 chairs and custom made pads and leaf. Like new. \$100.00. 459-9282

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

USA Buildings—agricultural-commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30 x 40 x 10, largest 70 x 135 x 16. 30, 40, 50, 60-ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242, Extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will deliver to building site.

International Harvester - Scout II mini-shelter (camper/tent attachment for back). \$25.00. 397-1986

Colonial couch, matching chair and ottoman. Red plaid, good condition. 455-6416

For sale: POOL TABLE - Fischer Empire pro model, regulation size, \$500. KING SIZE BED - headboard, frame, box springs, mattress, \$150. DOUBLE SIZE BED - white with canopy, box springs and mattress, \$100. PING PONG TABLE - regulation size, \$50. Call 455-4572 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

### REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH, N.A.

of Plymouth  
In the State of Michigan,  
At the close of business on September 30, 1983,  
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency,  
Under title 12, United States Code, Section 161,

Charter No. 16393 National Bank Region No. 7

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
Cash and due from depository institutions		7,049
U.S. Treasury securities		10,065
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,885
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		542
All other securities		1,302
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,600
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		18,335
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses		232
Loans, Net		18,103
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,065
Real estate owned other than bank premises		244
All other assets		755
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>42,610</b>

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		
		9,328
Time savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		
		24,224
Deposits of United States Government		
		1
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		
		5,240
Certified and officers' checks		503
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>		<b>39,296</b>
Total demand deposits		9,912
Total time and savings deposits		29,384
All other liabilities		398
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>		<b>39,694</b>

EQUITY CAPITAL		Thousands of dollars
Common stock - No. shares authorized 107,500		
	No. shares outstanding 107,500 (par value)	1,075
Surplus		1,075
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		766
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>2,916</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>42,610</b>

MEMORANDA  
Amounts outstanding as of report date:  
Standby letters of credit, total 75  
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 4,288  
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:  
Total deposits 40,405  
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

KENNETH D. CURRIE  
MARIAN R. KEHRL  
STEWART C. OLDFORD

I, J. Paul Perrot, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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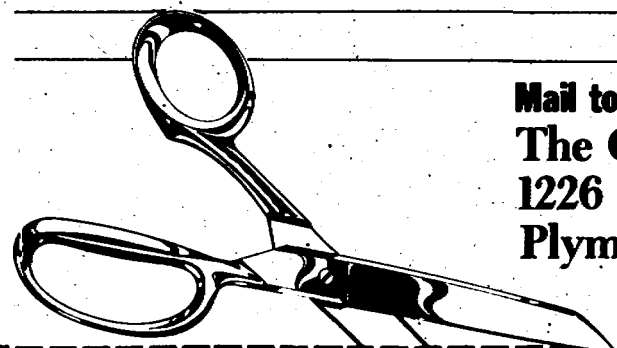
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10 words, 10¢ each  
additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## House For Sale

Northville Historical District, Land Contract. 3 bedroom, new carpet, hardwood floors, 3-car garage, fenced yard. Priced for immediate sale. 3 weeks only, \$54,900. Open House Sunday 1 to 4. 348-8485 or 348-1708

## Property For Sale

Hillsdale County Hide-Aways Hunter specials. 6 acres. Blacktop road. Liveable 2-story home. Small barn/garage, plus 60' shed-type barn. Mobile pad. Perfect for weekends or retirement. Only \$18,500. also, 14 acres remote and rolling. 12'x60' very good mobile. 2-car garage. Other out-buildings. A terrific value at \$19,500. Excellent hunting in beautiful Hillsdale County. Only 90 miles from Detroit. 2,374 acres of public hunting in Lost Nations alone. Call our office for other values. Open 6 days a week. Century 21, Frank Langs Realty, 2906 Broad St., Hillsdale, MI. (517) 438-1557

## Antiques For Sale

1-inch thick solid walnut round top 54 inch dining table, made about 1890. Asking \$700.00. 453-6328

## Vehicles For Sale

1973 Dodge Dart, 4-door. Runs very well. Needs new gas tank, \$350.00 or best offer. 453-6857

1976 Pinto Hatchback, automatic, 60,725 miles. Good condition. New brakes, just tuned. Dependable. Call 981-0023 after 4:30.

Late 1980 Merc Capri Ghia, 2-dr. Hatchback. 4-speed, AM/FM stereo, air, removable sunroof, velour interior, full instrumentation, rustproofed, polyglycoated, TRX suspension, low miles. Must see to appreciate! Call Doug mornings 455-7430 or 388-1446.

1979 Lincoln Town Car. Very clean, new tires, low mileage. \$6,500.00. Call eve. 459-5888

## Vacation Places

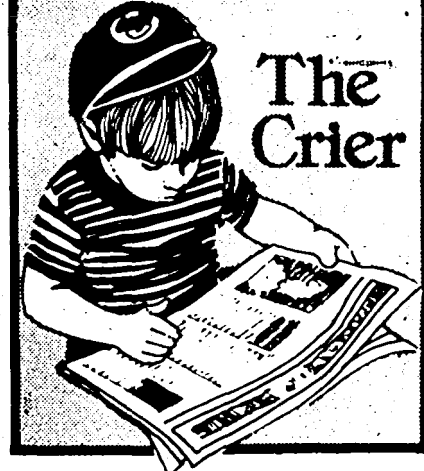
**FLORIDA**  
**FT. MYERS AREA — BURNT STORE MARINA** — waterfront & golfcourse, condos for rent by week/month/season. Golfing, tennis, sailing, boat rentals, fishing & fine dining available. From \$200.00 per week  
**N. OF TAMPA — SUGARMILL WOODS.** 2 Bdrms. / 2 Bath Villa available for weekly, monthly or annual rental on the 2nd Fairway. Close to Gulf of Mexico, shopping, schools, hospitals. From \$215.00 per week.



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455-5810

## Curiosities

My Dad says,  
"there's nothing  
like classifieds."



The  
Crier

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING OCTOBER 25, 1983

#### SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Smith Horton who was out of town.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 11, 1983 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve payment of bills in the General Fund of \$119,328.84 and Water and Sewer of \$235,460.56 for a Grand Total of \$354,789.40. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote except Mr. Horton who was absent.

Mr. Breen requested that under ANY OTHER BUSINESS, add Huron Valley Wastewater Project.

Mr. West moved to approve the agenda as submitted and as added to under "d" ANY OTHER BUSINESS. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the Township Supervisor has presented a proposed 1984 General Fund Budget together with NOTES TO THE BUDGET; and

WHEREAS, public workshop budget meetings were conducted in the months of August and September and a Public Hearing has been conducted this October 25, 1983 in accordance to Notice to the Public advertised pursuant to law, and the Board being advised in the content; and,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the General Fund Budget be adopted as an activity budget; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the purchase of any item in excess of two-thousand dollars (\$2,000) shall be first authorized by the Township Board after consideration of public bids or quotes. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mrs. Fidge who voted no. Mr. Horton was absent.

Mr. West moved to approve the amendments of the 1983 General Fund Budget as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mr. Horton who was absent.

A list of the amendments to the 1983 budget are affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. West moved to approve the Water and Sewer Budget as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mr. Horton who was absent.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board adopt the recommendation of the Planning Commission to have this property, 72 acres immediately north of North Territorial and west of Ridgewood Drive, developed under the R.U.D. Option. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to rescind the previous motion made September 27, 1983 to lease the mailing equipment. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to purchase the mailing equipment from Pitney Bowes, Inc., Model 5600 with remote meter and electronic 10-pound scale for \$4,124.00. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to award the bids to the following:

Carpentry: H.B. Gallery  
Blinds: Cadillac Drapery  
Furniture: As submitted on the list for the areas designated to the successful bidders for the total of \$67,329.09.

Supported by Mr. Pruner. This motion does include the approval to make the initial 50% payment to the furniture companies as the order is given. Ayes all.

The furniture bids are as follows:

Progressive Planners, Inc.	Haworth	\$ 12,000.00
	Cole	16,500.00
	Thonet	1,276.00
	Cole	14,518.17
R.P. Lewis	Carolina Seating	4,081.00
Midwest Paper Products Co.	Mueller Furniture	6,963.70
(bid does not include FVA & FVW Series Files)	Nucraft	1,597.68
Miles Fox	Krug	4,835.20
	Gunlocke	6,556.25
Tkacz & Associates	Roffman	2,331.00
Pfeiffer Associates	Claridge	157.00
(bid does not include freight or installation)	Oravisaual Comp. Inc.	1,085.00
Tkacz & Associates	Angus-Stuart	144.00
		<b>\$ 67,329.09</b>

Mrs. Hulsing moved to authorize Mr. Tkacz to award the bids on the basis of his letter of October 25, 1983. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

The low-bidders for the program were as follows:

Site work, Mayflower Excavating	\$ 5,990.00
Concrete, Mayflower Excavating	11,400.00
Masonry, Greer Brezen Masonry	29,750.00
Precast Panels, Metro Cast	12,165.00

Structural, Smede Son	11,213.00
Carpentry, P & B Service	23,000.00*
(Rough Finish, Insulation, Hardware, Labor)	
Roofing	New 7,245.00
	Reroof 18,720.00
Metal Panels (fascia, roof), Okerstrom Commercial	9,975.00*
Caulking and Sealanting, J.D. Paddock	875.00
Hollow Metal Door & Frames, VanDok Products	1,175.00
Aluminum Doors and Windows, Plymouth Glass	12,729.34
Acoustical Ceiling, Northwest Products	9,590.00
Drywall, Garden City Drywall	6,990.00
Painting, P & B Services	5,860.00
Wall Fabric Installation	2,968.65
Wall Fabric, Tkacz & Associates	5,800.00
Resilient Floor Tile & Base, Imperial Floor Tile	1,250.00
Brick Pavers, National Tile	1,175.00
Toilet Partitions, R.E. Legget	965.00
Electric, power & lighting, VanBuren Electric	24,500.00
Mechanical — HVAC, Puckett	24,500.00
Mechanical — Plumbing, Cummings Plumbing	17,775.00
Dana Burns Site, Protection	700.00
Lumber Material, Erb Lumber	12,456.00*
Finish Hardware (door knobs & hinges) Gervai Assoc.	2,500.00*
Plastic Laminate Work	4,200.00*
General Work: General Demolition P & B Services	6,200.00@
Clean-up Removal	
Temporary Partitions	
Total Amount	\$261,667.00

The (\*) sign indicates amounts that over-lap with other bids and need clarification so that only one contract is awarded for the work.

The (@) sign indicates an negotiated amount not to exceed for these items, but may be less during program.

The cost budget program, presented to the Board on September 12, 1983 was for the amount of all Three Programs of \$264,350.00 for construction.

It is requested that the Board take under consideration the beginning of this program by the awarding of contracts to the confirmed bid amounts listed and authorizing Tkacz & Associates to negotiate the unclarificate bids and award those as required with a not to exceed amount that was submitted.

Mrs. Fidge moved for renewal of the Township Association Dues to the Michigan Municipal League in the amount of \$3,358. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to approve the Police chief, Carl Berry, ordering 990 patches (330 - CSO, 330 - Police and 330 Ordinance) 3/4" x 4" for 51 cents each for a total of \$504.90 and 330 emblem patches at \$1.78 each for a total of \$587.40 from Conrad Industries. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the following resolution for the Alcohol Enforcement Grant. Resolution No. 83-10-25-45:

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth recognizes the problem associated with alcohol-related accidents; and

WHEREAS, the County of Wayne has identified Alcohol Enforcement as a high priority and has formulated a grant to be submitted to the office of Highway Safety Planning for a county-wide Alcohol Enforcement Program.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees, that the Township notify the County of Wayne of its intent for the community's Police Department to participate in the Alcohol Enforcement Grant and Program. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mr. Horton who was absent.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that we purchase the 1983 Chevrolet with the police package and equipment from Winder Police Equipment for \$12,385. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that we lease a car to be identified by bid system to be used as a pool car and a second car to be used as a replacement of the 1981 Chevrolet Citation, price and seller of both to be determined. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the following Resolution No. 83-10-25-46.

BE IT RESOLVED, The Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees will, on the recommendation of the Administration, authorize the filing of a lawsuit in accordance with the Notice of Claim already filed against named entities in the event negotiations regarding the furnishing of adequate wastewater facilities now and in the future are non-productive.

Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mr. Horton who was absent.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications 1-5. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 9:25 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by:  
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

'3.50 for the first 10 words. 10 each additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

## Moving & Storage

**LIDDY MOVING.** Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774

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

## Lawn Services

Let Miller's Lawn Service get your lawn ready for winter. Power raking, aerating, re-seeding, complete fall clean-ups. 453-9181 or 981-3025

## Firewood

Apple, cherry, white & yellow birch, hickory, red, white & black oak, beech & maple are blended together in our "DELUX MIX." Free kindling. Any of these may be ordered separately or custom mixed for your preferences. Order a truckload of 100' logs wholesale. Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone 349-3018. If no answer, 348-2106.

## Firewood

Absolutely seasoned one year. All choice, split, mixed hardwoods. \$50.00 a face cord. Free delivery. 464-2433

**FIREWOOD**  
Seasoned oak \$50.00 face cord delivered. After 5 p.m. 459-9234

## Curiosities

Busyness becomes Pat at Ribar Floral Co. 455-8722

After nearly six seasons, Bodene finally gets tough with partridge.

Mishelle's horse only had two speeds: extra slow and jet-propelled.

Chris was doing a good job horseback riding — until his saddle fell off.

It sure was quiet around here last week with Lorrie AND Cheryl gone.

"If I hear one more S.D. spaghetti sauce joke, I'm going to lock you all in the closet until your mother comes back" — Rachael Dolson

October 30, 1983

Who's new nickname is 'Moose'?

## Curiosities

John Broderick is still alive and reasonably well in East Lansing. He gets The Crier — but says he only reads the ads, and the curiosities. Due to his accumulated experience at The Crier, he now has a job making pizzas in the basement of the dormitory!!!

THANKS to a great staff for helping me get through last week.

Mom

Lorrie — Where are you? HELP!

The Attic Rat

Rachael & Collin — Thanks for taking us horseback riding.

Ron, Chris & Michelle

Hi Kathy Kuenzer in Texas. It was great hearing from you.

The G.M.

Melanie Como: The bridge cards are ready — when are you coming?

Phyllis

**MARY —**  
Welcome back on the staff! Maybe together we can all survive the "Christmas Rush!!"

THE FRAMES

Will my garbage disposal ever work? I don't think I can stand to look at the sink one more morning!

Apt. #4

Bill ... I realize your very busy, but I'm real anxious to see those prints. Aren't you?

Ferns, warpaint, moss, pines, and sun spots — who needs a canoe??!

HI! ANNIE BOBANIE ...

GUESS WHO!

ELIZA, LESSON #1. Yesterday is a dream, tomorrow is a vision. So get on with today. Henry Higgins. Happy 2 months.

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY JOHNNY!  
Michelle, Greg & Erika



YOU MAY USE THE CAR NOW!  
HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY, JOHN!  
MOM, DAD and DAVID

## Curiosities

FREE! FREE! FREE! Christmas Shop Plymouth shopping-size bags. Available to all local merchants. Stop in at First of America on second floor — ask for Kris. Remember, they are free ...

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Plans beginning at \$150.00.  
**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
453-8872

Gottschalk's Turkey Farm will have fresh-dressed turkeys available for the Thanksgiving season. 453-4861

Mrs. Baker. Handwriting analysis. Also card readings. Advice on various problems of life. Don't let time and distance stand in your way of happiness. Call today. 942-0192. All advice private and confidential.

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

Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's and 3 Glory Be's for 9 consecutive days and promise to publish this and your prayer will be answered.

To Kenny —  
Oh Pumpkin. The secret's out. I love you. Carol

JESSICA (minus one tooth) eats popcorn and pop at the Penn Theatre during the Halloween Party. And a Tootsie Roll from Helen at Little Book Center. "Thank you!" she exclaims.

CONGRATULATIONS Mark at Consumer's Warehouse.

GET BETTER Joe Hudson — Your Crier and Fleet Street Friends.

LOOK OUT! John Andersen is on the road today.

BILL GRAHAM: the U.S.-made sticker is on the way. We NEED the car to put it on.

BOB DELANEY is older now. Happy Birthday

THANK YOU Chip & Lauren for the 1st Great Pumpkin Party! — 1,000 happy kids.

VOTE next Tuesday for Plymouth City Commission.

ONLY 53 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

How much would you bid for an autographed M\*A\*S\*H\* script? Find out Nov. 12th at the PCAC Talent Auction.

Lions Club members: Tomorrow's program ought to twist a few tails!

# AUTO UPDATE

24 Hr. Road Service COMPLETE AND PROFESSIONAL CAR CARE  
MECHANICS ON DUTY 9 a.m.-6 p.m. MON. THRU SAT.  
ALBERT'S AUTOMOTIVE  
990 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
(at Harvey) Ply. 455-5840

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.  
Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports  
Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning  
453-3639 770 Davis (Old Village, Ply.)

B&F AUTO SUPPLY INC.  
NAPA QUALITY PARTS AT REASONABLE PRICES  
1100 Starkweather 453-7200

The all New!! CABARON AUTO BODY & RECONDITIONING SHOP  
Quality Bumping  
Expert Painting  
Complete Cleaning & Waxing  
Our reputation is as important to us as it is to you.  
744 Wing St. 459-3794

Precision Fleet Service  
Complete Auto & Truck Repair  
Call us at 459-7642 • 41970 Joy Rd.  
24-HOUR EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE BY PRECISION TOWING.  
Let us set up a maintenance schedule for your fleet, be it one car or 100!  
We can satisfy all your repair needs.  
M-F 8-6 Sat. 9-3

McBAIN AUTOMOTIVE  
Complete COLLISION & PAINTING ALL MAKES • FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HONDA • DATSUN • TOYOTA SPECIALISTS  
INSURANCE WORK FREE ESTIMATES RENTALS AVAILABLE  
Your Satisfaction Fully Assured  
Call 455-3370  
9165 GENERAL CT., PLYMOUTH

## Service Directory

Crier Classifieds get RESULTS! 453-6900	HAROLD F. STEVENS ASPHALT PAVING CO. Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra) Licensed, Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 453-2965	LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. All types of cement work. Free estimates 455-2925
	CHIMNEY CLEANING MILLER'S CLEAN SWEEP CAPS & SCREENS INSTALLED FULLY INSURED LOW PRICES 525-0235	CONTINENTAL CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING Specializing in all types of furniture cleaning. Why just clean — when you can steam! We also clean automobiles & vans — at your home, at your convenience! Fall Special — Living Room & Hall, \$21.95. Plymouth & surrounding areas. 397-2822
BATHTUB REGLAZING 994-5439	KITCHENS — BATHS ADDITIONS—REC ROOMS ALUMINUM SIDING COUNTER TOPS ROSEDALE KITCHENS 459-2186	

# Dial-It Shopping

## Plumbing

**JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
1425 Goldsmith  
Plymouth 453-4622

- Sewer and Drain Cleaning
- Water Heaters
- Residential and Commercial
- Fixtures and Disposals
- Repairs • Modernization  
Since 1958

## Resale Shop

**HIDDEN TREASURES**  
689 N. Main  
Plymouth • 459-9222

Good, previously-owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, lots more. Mon-Sat. 10:30 to 6:00 p.m. Sun. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

## Kitchens

**RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main • Plymouth  
459-7111

The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

## Driving School

**MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING**  
29200 Vassar  
Livonia  
476-3222 326-0620

State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

## Beauty Salon

**STYLING NOOK**  
445 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
455-9252  
Family Hair Care • Cuts • Sets \$8.00  
Permanent \$38-\$40 Complete  
Seniors \$6.50 Mon.-Wed.  
Monday - After

## Painting

**PAINTING SERVICES LTD.**  
10000 Circle, Canton  
721 • 642-3959  
• Exterior Painting  
• Interior Painting  
• Wallpapering  
• Fences  
• Paint until you're  
• Free estimate

## Secretarial Service

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT SVC.**  
595 Forest Avenue  
Plymouth  
459-5999

Complete Professional Secretarial Service  
• Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal  
• Resumes • Billing • Mornings • Phone for  
Dictation • Telephone Answering Service.  
• 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

## Lawn Spraying

**PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING**  
165 W. Pearl • Plymouth  
455-7358

We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.

## Electrical

**SAMSONOW ELECTRIC**  
453-8275

- Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs
- Switches • Dryers • Ranges
- Violations & Repairs

## Bookstore

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

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

## Sewer Cleaning

**PUCKETT CO.**  
412 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-0400

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

## Limousine

**OLIVER'S LIMOUSINE**  
455-2708 455-5858  
Anniversaries • Birthdays • Weddings  
Airport Livery • Night on the Town • Concerts  
Theatre • Reunions • Sightseeing  
"Impress a Date"

## Florist

**SPARR'S FLOWERS**  
42510 Joy Road  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
453-4268  
6575 N. Canton Center Road  
Canton, MI 48187  
453-4287  
Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro  
Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes

## Bridal Services

**BRIDAL SERVICES  
BY GENEVA**  
453-2318

Alterations on Bridal Gowns ...  
Custom Made Accessories

## Locksmith

**THE TOWN LOCKSMITH**  
1270 S. Main • Plymouth  
455-5440  
Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for  
• Residential • Commercial • Cars  
(American & Foreign) • Combinations •  
Changed House, Auto, Safes • Locking Gas  
Caps.

## Furniture Refinishing

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION**  
459-4930 • 882 Holbrook  
"Old Village", Plymouth  
Hand Stripping  
Natural and Paneled Finishes  
Woodwork • Spindles • Rockers  
Repair • Regluing  
Woven Seats

## Cement & Masonry

**E. MORGAN HUMECKY  
CONTRACTING INC.**  
8787 Chubb Rd., Northville  
348-0066 532-1302  
Repairs • Residential • Commercial  
Porches • Patios • Driveways  
Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced  
Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

## Antique Restoration

**CARRIAGE HOUSE  
ANTIQUE RESTORATION**  
Greg Butts  
49620 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
453-0533  
• All Stripping Hand Done •  
Chair Caring and Regluing  
Repairs • Restoration  
Mirrors Restored  
Pick Up and Delivery

## Towing

**PRECISION TOWING**  
41970 Joy Road  
459-7640

24-Hour towing and Road Service.  
Complete Auto Repair

"Snow Plowing"

## Maternity Apparel

**MATERNITY VOGUE**  
45644 Ford Rd., and  
Canton Center Rd.  
Kennedy Plaza  
Canton, MI  
459-0260  
Fashion for the price-conscious "mother to  
be". Great selection in all departments.  
Master Charge & Visa.

## Garage Builders

**RAY A. STELLA  
CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main • Plymouth  
459-7111  
Complete Remodeling Service  
• Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden  
Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers &  
Window Replacements.  
Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.

## Ceramics

**OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS**  
878 Starkweather  
Plymouth 459-3644  
Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan  
• Mayco • Loretta Young • Mingle • Suedes  
• Fun • Creativity • Friendship  
Try our "Havenfromslaven"

## Automatic Transmission

**ADVANCE TRANSMISSION  
SERVICE**  
605 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
455-5990  
Foreign • Domestic • Automatic, Standard  
Transmissions • Clutches • Rearends • Fly  
Wheels • Starters • Driveshafts • U-joints  
• Hoist and Road Test • No Charge

## T.V. Repair

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

- Magnavox • RCA • Zenith
- Repair most other makes
- Antenna Installation available
- Microwave Service - VCR Service

## Meat Market

**PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET**  
1058 S. Main • Plymouth  
455-6770  
Specializing in:  
• Fresh USDA Choice Meat  
• Pork • Veal • Lamb  
• Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood  
• Homemade Fresh & Smoked Sausage  
• Deli

## Home Improvement

**RAY STELLA  
CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main • Plymouth  
459-7111  
The most important room of your home.  
Complete kitchen design and planning  
service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates &  
Full Financing.

## Chimney Cleaning

**ABBEY CHIMNEY SWEEPS**  
981-0389  
"Member Better Business Bureau"  
Guarantee this year's burning season is a  
safe one with an annual free inspection.  
Insured

## Bakery

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
115 Haggerty 981-1200  
8675 Newburgh 455-0780  
• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage  
• Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian  
Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies  
• Sandwiches • 6-ft. Subs

## Music

**ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC**  
5701 Canton Center Road  
Canton 453-6586  
Pianos • Electronic Keyboards  
Synthesizers • Guitars • Amps  
Sound Systems • Equipment Rental  
LESSONS  
Piano • Organ • Guitar  
Accessories • Sheet Music • Reeds

## Insulation

**AIR TITE INSULATION**  
882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
453-0250  
Save on the cost of heating • cooling. Fast,  
professional insulation ...  
Blown - Blanket - Spray On  
"Your comfort is our business."  
Since 1960

## Dance Instruction

**DANCE TIME**  
Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult  
Reasonable Rates  
Teacher - Sandra W. Bissey  
Member of the Cecchetti  
Council of America  
Plymouth-Canton Area  
453-9439

## Water Heaters

**ENGLAND PLUMBING &  
SEWER SERVICE INC.**  
41801 Wilcox • Plymouth  
455-7474  
Water Heaters • Plumbing  
• Sump Pumps • Sewer  
• Gas Lines • Drain  
• Fixture Repairs  
• Free Estimates

# TO SERVE YOU BETTER, BIG RED Q HAS MOVED TO 630 S. MAIN



**Cale's Big Red Q**  
**Quick Print**  
630 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH  
459-5750

Bring In This Ad and Receive  
100 PRINTED COPIES

FOR **\$3.95**

CAMERA READY, 20# WHITE PAPER  
8 1/2" x 11", BLACK INK, 1 SIDE

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER  
EXPIRES 11-9-83