

Local ump has LOTS of Tiger Fever!

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Dick Runchey had a job to do last Friday night and he did it.

His task, however, was just a little out of the ordinary.

The Plymouth Township father of three was stationed down the left field line in Tiger Stadium, working as one of six umpires hired by the American League to replace the striking major league umpires, who'd walked off the job prior to the start of the American and National League Championship Series.

This wasn't Runchey's first foray into

the the bigtime -- he worked at Tiger Stadium in 1979, the last time the major league umpires went on strike -- but watching the Tigers and Royals do battle before a screaming mob of 52,168 was unlike anything he'd experienced before.

"It was unbelievable," Runchey said Sunday night, sounding still excited two days later. "I'd never been in a situation like that, especially the crowd noise, you almost couldn't hear."

"It was by far the biggest thrill of my life."

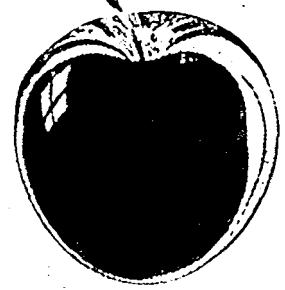
National League President Chub

Feeney opted to go with an entirely amateur crew of umpires, unlike the American League's Bobby Brown, who persuaded retired AL ump Bill Deegan to come back to work behind the plate.

"Working with Bill Deegan was a great experience," Runchey admitted. "Just the confidence he radiated rubbed off on us. And the players also had confidence in him, which helped a lot."

The 33-year-old Runchey is no stranger to working big games, having umpired two College World Series and several NCAA regional tournaments.

Visit O.V.'s
Apple Festival,



Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.



The Crier

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October 10, 1984

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 11 No. 37

25¢



CANTON'S HOMECOMING queen, Jan Alvarado, center, is crowned by 1983 queen Ruthann Trout. Karin Harris, right, a member of the court looks on. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Ply. Twp. cop hired for special duty

BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees were scheduled to vote on a proposal last night to hire a certified police officer for part-time work.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said he proposed the hiring based on a recommendation from Carl Berry, township police chief and assistant to the supervisor.

Berry said in a memo to Breen the officer "would be special assignment to different police projects in Plymouth Township" including traffic enforcement, parking enforcement, and special event assistance.

The proposal requires expenditures of \$6,750 in salary for 1,040 hours at \$6.50 per hour, \$400 for uniforms, and \$200 for miscellaneous items. The number of hours works out to 20 hours per week -- half-time -- for one year.

Plymouth Township does not have a police force and pays the City of Plymouth \$467,000 annually for police services. Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said last week the hiring of a part-time officer in Plymouth Township would not violate the police services contract.

Berry said Graper and Acting Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White pledged to cooperate if the part-time officer were hired. Berry said the township would use the city dispatcher to communicate with the officer.

In his memo to Breen, Berry listed several examples under "justification" for the hiring including: 415 traffic accidents in Plymouth Township compared to 540 all last year, and citizen complaints about various traffic and crime problems.

"The writing of traffic violations and other special township needs can be addressed by the hiring of a part-time, fully certified police officer," Berry said in the memo.

Guidelines for the position have been drafted, Berry said in the memo. He said he has a number of applications on file for the position.

Yack retires from P-C school board

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Thomas Yack, veteran of the Plymouth-Canton School Board for 11 years, announced his resignation from the board Monday night.

Yack said it was time for family, personal education and career to take a precedence in his life. "For personal reasons I find it increasingly difficult to carry out my responsibilities as a school board member."

"I have always believed that school board commitments take priority over all others," he said. "As a result, there have been times when my family, education, and career have suffered. The continued demands of the board make my serving impossible at this time."

The community and the board itself set a high standard of performance for board members, he said. "Its members are expected to give of themselves in an unselfish manner. Few realize the expectations and demands, in terms of time and energy, placed on school board members in this community," Yack said.

Fellow board members and school administration said they regretted Yack's decisions to leave and praised his many contributions to local education.

"For Tom and his family, I'm happy, but this is a loss to the community at large," said board member Elaine Kirchgatter. "I've sought Tom's advice many times."

Roland Thomas and David Artley, board president and vice president, thanked Yack his assistance when they were new board members. "Few people have had the impact you have had

on my life," Artley told Yack. "I wouldn't be on this board today if it wasn't for you and Flossie Tonda. I have been pleased to know you as a board member, fortunate to know know you as individual and rich to call you friend."

"I can't begin to tell you how I feel," Thomas said. "Tom has meant a lot to me as a new board member."

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said he spoke for all the administration in saying they were sorry to see Yack leave the board. "I've spent many years with Tom, through two terms as president when we had almost daily contact. You've made a significant contribution to education in this community ... you have been a budget champion for important stuff that gets down to the classroom. I don't know anyone who has given more ... to the basics and classroom areas we consider important."

Yack said his decision to leave the board had been the most difficult one of his life. "I've had the good fortune to serve with many talented, dedicated, and committed school board members. We are indeed fortunate as citizens and parents to have a dedicated administrative staff, a committed group of teachers and caring support personnel."

Challenges still before the school board, Yack said, include school overcrowding, limited financial resources and growing public apathy.

"I have found this to be a unique opportunity and one that I will cherish. I have been indeed fortunate to make my contributions in the area of public education. I will miss this involvement immensely," Yack said.



Crier photo by Chris Boyd



Community The Crier

IS ONE OF MICHIGAN'S BEST NEWSPAPERS
In the Michigan Press Association annual contest, the following honors were awarded to The Plymouth-Canton Community's only locally owned-operated newspaper:

- 2nd place — General Excellence
- 1st & 2nd place — Special Sections
- 2nd place — Enterprise story
- 1st place — Sports photo (above)
- 2nd place — Spot news photo
- 2nd place — Opinion pages
- 1st place — Editorial writing

CALL (313) 453-6900

Millage victory clear despite lost, ruined ballots

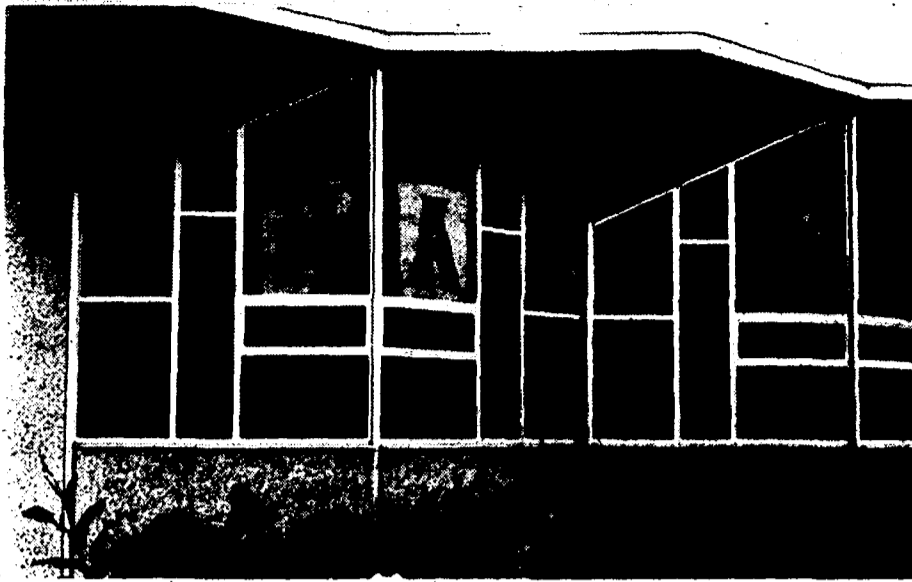
BY RACHAEL DOLSON

When the dust finally settled around the Oct. 2 school millage election -- a polling day spiced with beige ballots, a large number of 'spoiled' votes, and the elusive missing ballot -- the board of canvassers declared a 2,973 to 2,929 victory for the millage.

The canvass showed that 5,978 residents voted on the proposal to increase the millage rate by 1.74 mills for seven years. About 13 per cent of the registered electors in the 14 precincts of the district voted.

Twenty people voted on the beige ballots and their votes were split 10-10. Voters who registered between Sept. 5 and 24 were given the beige instead of white because the state legislature has yet to pass the bill which would make the late registrants' votes valid. Those votes could be voided from the election if the bill does not pass, or if the courts interpret that the law is not retroactive once passed.

Election inspectors declared 76 ballots "spoiled" or actually invalid because marks were unclear, check marks were used instead of 'X's, or there were other marks or writing on the ballots.



WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL shows its appreciation to The Plymouth-Canton Community after the millage proposal passed. The sign hangs in the school library and is visible from Ann Arbor Trail. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

It is common to have a higher number of invalid ballots with a paper ballot election than with machine or punch election, school officials said. Election inspectors are given a sheet of specific

guidelines on judging valid-invalid ballots.

Jim Chapman, of the state elections division, said the type of mark is what causes the most problems in paper

balloting. "The 'X' has to be placed within the box -- yes or no. The law says if the intersection of the two lines cross within the box or on the lines of the box, the vote is valid," he said.

"A check is not a valid mark," Chapman said. "This part of the law dates back to a time when unscrupulous election workers would take a piece of lead and wedge it under their fingernail. When flipping through ballots you can see how easy it would be to make a check without being noticed.

"Making an 'X' requires a different, more noticeable motion," he said.

All ballots with any writing or identifying marks must be declared invalid, Chapman said. "This law prevents proponents of one side or another from paying people to vote a certain way. If any mark is made on a ballot that identifies it from other ballots, so that someone could determine how an individual voted by knowing the mark, that ballot has to be declared invalid."

One voter in last week's election gave reasons for his no vote. That writing distinguished his ballots from other ones
Cont. on pg. 5

Dion Nursing Home ordered closed; staff objects

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Dion Nursing Home in Canton has been ordered closed by an Ingham County Circuit Court judge.

But are the charges valid and will they stick?

The judge acted on a case in which the Michigan Dept. of Public Health cited numerous health care and building violations as reason to stop health care operations at the senior citizen facility.

The nursing home's manager, who is presently in the process of purchasing the facility from its owner, denied that many of the violations exist and said in some cases problems cited were already being corrected at the time they were written up.

Judge Thomas Brown of Ingham County Circuit Court ruled that the senior citizen facility, located at 43825, Michigan Ave., must arrange to transfer patients out of the building by Oct. 26 or must seek a court restraining order to appeal the decision by that date.

The decision was based largely on a Department of Public Health report filed with the state in August. The report, according to Paul Phelps, director of licensing and certification for the Health Department, "contained violations of such a nature that a license could not be issued to the facility.

"This was not the type of situation we felt was an emergency or we would have taken steps sooner," Phelps said. "But this facility did not meet and has not met minimum state standards for certification."

Phelps said a court order to close Dion Nursing Home for facility violations was first issued by the Department of Public Health back in 1975. The owner of the facility appealed the state's decision and continued to operate the center.

Phelps said administrative and court hearings took place on the case until Jan. 11, 1980 when a final decision was rendered. Phelps said the Director of Public Health recommended the facility's

license and certification be revoked at that time.

The owner of the facility again appealed the case and took it to Ingham County Circuit Court where it has been pending for the past four years. Phelps said Brown made his decision "based on the August report. Things are the same as they were and he couldn't license and certify the place."

The state report was filed by a Public Health inspector. Among the numerous violations which it cited were:

- Inadequate staffing levels and staff-to-patient ratios on all three shifts.
- Lack of a certified registered nurse on duty during the weekends.
- Patients were not washed promptly in the morning nor were they promptly changed after soiling themselves. Some
- Patients' hair was not washed and their skin was not properly cared for.
- Patient treatments which were ordered by doctors were not carried out.
- Improper body alignments were noted in patients in wheelchairs and beds.
- Fecal matter was observed on the floor of a patient's room and on toilet seats, shower seats, and the floors of shower rooms.

- The facility smelled of urine and had numerous flies inside.

- Specific dietary needs for diabetic patients were not observed and patients with food tubes were not receiving the proper caloric intake.

- Clothing for patients was not marked for them, nor was it changed when it was soiled.

- The patients were not afforded personal privacy or dignity and in one case a patient was tied to her bed to prevent her from scratching at bedsores.

- Food was not handled in a way which guaranteed it would not be contaminated and become spoiled.

- The facility did not have an isolation room.

- Patients were left sitting in soiled clothing and bedsheets for extended periods of time.

- Patients lacked comfortable lounge chairs, closet space, curtains, and bedspreads in their rooms.

- The facility's infection control procedures had not been improved or updated since 1981.

- Employees failed to wash their hands after handling soiled linens.

Cont. on pg. 11



Sunday crunch

ONE ACCIDENT CAUSED another during the rain last Sunday in Plymouth. Police say a car driven by Chrystin Kay McCormick of Plymouth collided with another car driven by Jill Ann Savage of Canton. No citations were issued but both drivers were taken to the hospital. A third unidentified driver was issued a failure to stop for an emergency vehicle after colliding with one of the cars involved in the original accident. The accidents occurred at the intersection of Sheldon and Brookside. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Fall Fest to go under cover?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A new state law may require the installation of netting around booths serving food during the annual Plymouth Fall Festival.

A spokesman for the Wayne County Department of Health said next year the department would require mesh walls and ceilings in all food preparation areas before food handling permits could be issued at the Fall Festival or any other county festival.

Fall Festival Board of Directors Chair Grace Light said the board was forming a committee to look into the ruling. The board was learned of the law during this year's festival.

"We certainly are aware of the fact we

can't ignore the regulations," said Light. "I want to make sure we are legally required to install netting.

"If we have to do it, we have to do it. But if we don't, we won't."

Light said the board had questioned whether non-profit events like the Fall Festival are exempt from the law.

But Mike Prybyla, district supervisor of the environmental health division of the County Health Department said all groups and events serving food, including those not for profit are covered.

"No matter what the organization, charitable or profit making, they're covered," Prybyla said. "Next year, every

Cont. on pg. 5

FALL



HOME IMPROVEMENT & DECORATING

SPECIAL SECTION OCTOBER 17.
BE A PART OF IT!
CALL YOUR CRIER
AD CONSULTANT
453-6900

If you could have 3 minutes with the Judge, what would you tell him?

Robert Greenstein is a candidate for Judge in the 35th District Court. He is one candidate who really cares about what you think, so he is holding a call-in this week. Volunteers will be answering the phones and taking down your responses to the following items. Bob will be intercepting as many of these calls as he can so you can spend three minutes talking to him about the things that are important to you — things he will have to deal with as 35th District Court Judge.

To what extent are you concerned with the following?
 And what would you like to see the court do?

1. The increase in neighborhood crime, vandalism, breaking & entering
2. Attacks on Senior Citizens
3. Child abuse in the community
4. Speeding in residential areas
5. Spouse abuse
6. School vandalism
7. Drunk driving 1st offense
8. Drunk driving repeat offense
9. Railroad crossing delays
10. Possession of Marijuana
11. Senior Citizen rights

Unconcerned
 Somewhat Concerned
 Very Concerned
 Be More Lenient
 Stay About The Same
 Be Stricter

To let Bob know what YOU think call: 981-2422 or 981-1811
 between 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.
 Monday thru Friday
 (10-8 thru 10-12)



a more balanced judge

Detroit Free Press

Paid for by the committee to elect **ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN**
 45192 Ford Rd. Canton 48187

School admin. gets new deal

School administrators will receive a five per cent wage increase, two more weeks of paid vacation, and \$300 in "discretionary fringe benefits" of their choice under a contract extension agreement approved Monday.

The settlement extends the administrators contract an additional year, through the school year of 1985-86, similar to extensions ratified for other district bargaining units.

The administrators will receive a five per cent salary increase in the third year, similar to other groups. Administrators received increases of approximately six per cent last year and this year.

Beginning with this holiday season, school administrators will get all the days off during the Christmas and New Years break, when students are not in session. These shall be additional days off and shall not count as vacation or personal time off, the new agreement says. Students have from Dec. 22 to Jan. 6 off this holiday season.

Also starting this year, each administrator will have the right to apply for an amount not to exceed \$300 per year to be used as an discretionary fringe benefit improvement in one or more of the following areas: additional life insurance, optical insurance, deferred payment benefits, and professional dues.

The agreement was formally ratified by the Plymouth Canton Administrators in September.

First in City

Fire chief trained as cop

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Acting Plymouth Fire Chief Alan Matthews was sworn in as the city's first full-fledged arson investigator.

Matthews, who graduated from police academy this spring, will head investigations into suspicious fires and is empowered to carry a weapon and make arrests.

Matthews and city officials said the move would free police from time-consuming arson investigations.

"The thing about arson investigation is it's a long term deal," Matthews said. "It takes a lot of time from the police department and very often they don't have the time."

The city's police department had investigated arson cases. Matthews said the investigations involve hours of in-

terviews with suspects. He said the new powers enable him to follow the cases from beginning to end.

"Because Al is a certified police officer, it makes it much easier for him to arrest someone who has admitted his involvement in an arson," said City Manager Henry Graper.

Matthews said there were three convictions last year stemming from arsons in Plymouth.

Matthews is the first city police or fire department employe to be cross-trained. But when asked, Graper stressed that Matthews could not be considered the city's first public safety officer.

"Until we use him as a police officer, he couldn't be considered a PSO," Graper said. "He is not being used as a police officer."

Crier takes 8 MPA awards

A total of eight major news and editorial awards has been won by The Community Crier.

In its annual newspaper contest, the Michigan Press Association awarded The Crier the following honors from among all large weekly and twice-weekly newspapers:

- Second Place for General Excellence.
- First Place and Second Place for Best Special Sections (the 1983 Women's Section and Fall Festival Edition).
- First Place for Editorial Writing (during the Plymouth-Canton school employes' strike).
- First Place for Sports Photography (for Chris Boyd's shot at the Canton Country-Fest rodeo).
- Second Place for Spot News Photography (for Boyd's shot of the Homecoming Queen's clenched-fist salute).
- Second Place for Enterprise Story (won by Cheryl Eberwein's expose on former dumping practices at Woodland Meadows Landfill in Canton).
- Second place for opinion pages.

Judging of the contest was made by members of the Illinois Press Association and results were announced last week in conjunction with National Newspaper Week.

"Following on the heels of The Crier's fifth first place award in seven years for use of full color in advertising and other ad awards, these news and editorial awards are a great honor," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover.

"This certainly has been a good couple of weeks in terms of recognition for our Crier and COMMA, staffers," Wendover said.

Lost, spoiled ballots didn't upset millage win

Cont. from pg. 3

and it had to be disqualified, election inspectors said.

In some instances voters had made a mark in one box and then changed their mind, or discovered their error, and crossed it off and marked the other box also. These ballots have to be disqualified also, Chapman said. The proper procedure if an elector discovers he has made an error is to ask election workers for a new ballot and turn in his old ballot as "spoiled."

Chapman said the term for the 76 disqualified votes is "invalid ballots." According to election terminology a spoiled ballot is one where the elector has been given a replacement after spoiling his first try.

Capping off Oct. 2's long election day was the 'missing ballot' which had West precinct workers baffled for awhile. West, with 780 voters, is by far the largest precinct in the district and usually takes the longest to tally. Last week it caused even more problems as the election

workers kept adding and adding and adding the vote tally, but it still came up one short of the number of voters listed in the poll book.

When the polling booths were ready to be dismantled, precinct workers found

one ballot which a voter had slid between a counter and an undershelf in the voting booth.

The ballot contained a valid yes vote, raising the final margin of support to 44 votes.

Fall Festival required to cover up?

Cont. from pg. 3

festival in Wayne County is going to have to conform to these rules."

The installation of netting may require a substantial financial investment from the board.

Prybyla said the law requires mesh walls and ceilings in areas where food is packaged, assembled, displayed or stored. It does not cover areas where food is cooked he said.

"Basically, the purpose of the law is to

eliminate fly infestation in food preparation areas," Prybyla said.

Light and Prybyla said the Fall Festival Board will schedule a meeting with a health department representative to discuss the ruling.

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Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON - America's Neighborhood tradition.

I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations, you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more at home. A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

Call Betty 459-0226 (Canton Area)
Call Myra 459-9754 (Plymouth Area)

356-7720

Welcome Wagon

The Community Crier

USPS-304-150
Published each Wed. at 821 Pennington Ave. Plymouth, MI 48170
Carrier delivered: \$10 per year
Mail delivered: \$16 per year
(Mailed 2nd Class Circulation rates, Plymouth, MI 48170)
Call 453-6900 for delivery.

The Crier's advertisers strive to honestly present commercial messages to our readers. If, for any reason, you find problems with a Crier ad, please call our office at 453-6900.

Crier advertising is published in accordance with those policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 821 Pennington Ave., Plymouth. An advertisement's final acceptance by the publisher is conditioned only upon its publication.

Postmaster, send change of address notice to 821 Pennington Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone # _____

City _____ Zip _____

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There will be 1st, 2nd & 3rd place winners in each age group.

Deadline for Entries: Sat., Oct. 27, 1984

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Sacks of Forest Avenue 550 Forest Ave. • 459-7940	Bed 'n Stead 6 Forest Place • 455-7380
Beautiful People Hair Fourm 550 Forest Ave. • 459-2880	Mayflower & Company 9 Forest Place • 453-8320
The House of Fudge 13 Forest Place • 459-1990	Andy's Hallmark Shop 550 Forest Ave. • 459-9530
Her Closet-N-Gifts 11 Forest Place • 455-8090	Enchante Lingerie 7 Forest Place • 455-4100
Baskets 'n' Bows 4 Forest Place • 455-8888	Omnicom Cablevision 550 Forest Ave. • 459-8320

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Wednesday, October 31, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. on the following vehicles and equipment:

NO.	YEAR		SERIAL #
001	1980	Plymouth	JL42LAA139830
002	1980	Plymouth	JL42LAA139834
003	1978	Dodge	WL23G8A139101
004	1978	Dodge Van	B11AE8X121644
005	1978	Dodge Van	B21BE8K1110542
006	1976	Ford Pickup	F10YLC3880576

The vehicles and equipment are available for inspection during regular working hours. All vehicles and equipment will be sold in an as is condition. Inspection hours of 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 4847 Sheldon Road.

For further information call Gary Barnett at 397-1000 ext. 346. Please send all bids in a sealed envelope marked "vehicle bid" to John W. Flodin, Clerk at 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

PUBLISH: 10/10/84

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS OCTOBER 2, 1984

A regular meeting of the township board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, October 2, 1984 at 7:10 P.M. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Larson, Poole. Absent: Flodin, Padget, Sterlini.

Agenda change — Added #8, Friday Specials.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of September 25, 1984.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the following consent calendar items:

A Resolution for Fire Prevention Week October 7th-13th, 1984.

A Proclamation for National "Employ the Handicapped Week" October 7-13, 1984.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the request of the Canton Jaycees for their annual haunted house.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adopt the following zoning text amendment:

Add to Section 5.01 C.

A temporary building, including mobile home or recreational vehicle, may be used for residential purposes in the event fire or natural disaster has damaged the permanent dwelling to the point where it is unfit for occupancy.

Permits for the utilization of the temporary building shall be issued subject to the discretion of the Chief Building Official and under conditions so specified by said Official. The permit shall specify a date for the removal of the temporary building.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to rezone from AG1-Agricultural Industrial, to RMHD-Residential Manufactured Housing District, parcels 28M2N2, 28P2 and 28Q located on the north side of Geddes Road between Beck and Canton Center Roads.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, The Charter Township of Canton is fully committed to the efficient, environmentally sound and equitable disposal of solid waste; and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton participated constructively and forthrightly in discussions as a member of the Wayne County Solid Waste Committee; and

WHEREAS, the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan as proposed fails to address the issue of disposal of toxic substances in landfills; and

WHEREAS, the Plan as proposed unrealistically relies on incineration, resource recovery and source separation as methods of solid waste disposal; and

WHEREAS, the Plan as proposed fails to address the FAIR SHARE issue; and

WHEREAS, the plan as proposed fails to address the FAIR COMPENSATION issue; and

WHEREAS, the Plan as proposed permits the supplanting of local control by 29 of 43 votes of Wayne County communities; and

WHEREAS, the plan as proposed fails to address the issue of adequate financial support for implementation of the Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Plan as proposed would make the Charter Township of Canton appear inconsistent should it support the proposed Plan then later contest the siting of a landfill within the Township; and

WHEREAS, the Plan as proposed could result in the siting of landfills so as to conflict with and/or diminish prime industrial property in the Township without FAIR COMPENSATION;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that in compliance with Public Act 641 of 1978, the Charter Township of Canton, on the second day of the tenth month of the year nineteen-hundred and eighty-four, recommends DENIAL of the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan as submitted by the Wayne County Solid Waste Committee.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the lease of a Kodak copy machine by the township.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to authorize the Supervisor to execute the six road paving contracts as submitted, and that the sum total should not exceed 1.3 million dollars, and furthermore the advance money should not exceed 20%. Copy on file in the office of the Clerk.

Melissa McLaughlin of the Canton Historical Society spoke of proposed historical designation for the Cherry Hill District.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to allocate \$6,000.00 out of the Planning Department budget to the Historical Society.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve payment of "Friday Special" bills.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:32 P.M.

James E. Poole

Supervisor

PUBLISH: 10/10/84

John W. Flodin

Clerk

NOTICE OF POSITION AVAILABLE PART-TIME MAINTENANCE

DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES:

This is a part-time maintenance position, Monday through Friday, approximately twenty-five hours per week. Duties include maintenance of Senior Citizen Building and home delivery of lunches.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Ability to understand and carry out oral and written instructions. Ability to deal with the public with tact and courtesy. Ability to establish and maintain cooperative working relationships. Excellent driving record.

Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Department located in the lower level of the Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road. Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. Canton residents preferred.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PUBLISH: 10/10/84

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OCTOBER 18, 1984

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will be held on Thursday, October 18, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. at 1150 Canton Center Road to consider the following agenda and any related matters.

Roll call: Anderson, Daley, Sands, Schaeztl, Wrenbeck.

Approval of minutes: September 20, 1984.

Acceptance of agenda.

1. Leo H. Vergote representing Rose Shores Canton Racquetball, 41667 Ford Road, 71 999 00 1536 000, C-2 Zone, Section 5.08. To construct a brick wall on property line, but because of drainage ditch unable to do so.

2. R.G. Schumann representing Consolidated Stations, Speedway Self Serve Station at SE corner Ford and Lilley Roads, 053 990010. Seeking variance to maximum height of 47'-0" to allow flag pole 66'-0" high.

3. Ronald L. Barnum, Modern Insurance Agency, Inc. 5918 Lilley Road, Ste. 1, O-1 Zone, Section 5.13 F 3. Requesting to install one ground sign 40 square feet in area, which is 8 square feet in excess of that allowed in O-1 Zone.

4. Adjourn.

Gary Sands

Chair

PUBLISH: 10/10/84

John W. Flodin

Township Clerk

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P-C school board seeks rebid on hot-cold issue

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth-Canton School Board decided to rebid a contract for temperature control devices in all the schools, after bidders charged Monday night that the school administration had changed its mind about what it wanted.

The three-quarter million dollar project was one of seven the board had planned to award Monday night as part of the Public Act 431 energy conservation program: Work for five of the project areas was awarded without a hitch, but the board chose to rebid roofing work and the temperature control contract.

Bidders from Bumler Heating and Specialties, Micro-Mizer, and MCC Powers said they had been given bid specifications which asked for two separate bids, one for the high schools and one for all elementary and secondary schools, and were told it would be to their advantage to bid them individually.

Johnson Controls submitted a bid for each of the two projects, but also included

a bid for a total system which would have a single-source temperature control. Johnson also did not use two separate forms for their bids, a move which district consultants Daverman Associates called an irregularity.

Bumler was the low bid of \$220,000 in the first area, Johnson was the apparent low bid of \$515,510 in the second area, and Johnson had bid \$900,000 for a system with single-source control.

School administration had recommended that the single-source Johnson bid be accepted.

"During the bid evaluation process ... we looked beyond our needs just for this project," said Dan Minigine of the school business office. "We saw the advantages of the single source temperature control. We enlarged the concept.

The school board directed the administration to rebid the temperature control project using specifications of the project they now desired.

Also rejected by the board were bids to re-roof Farrand, Fiegel and Tanger elementary schools. Only one valid bid was received, from Michigan Roofing and Sheeting of Detroit for \$226,193. One bid for \$336,359 was invalid because it did not meet specs.

Approved by the board Monday were:
•A \$1.7 million contract to Reliance Building Company of West Bloomfield for general contract work on the energy project.

•A \$98,596 contract for mechanical work to Evans Mechanical of Novi.

•A \$93,000 contract for electrical work for the energy retro-fit project to Meacham Electric Company of Howell.

•A \$92,800 contract to convert the remaining buses to propane and for a large propane storage tank to Industrial Propane of Byron for \$92,800.

•A \$29,780 contract for an automatic bus wash system to Eurotech Corporation or Plymouth.

Did City violate meeting act?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Did the Plymouth City Commission violate the Michigan Open Meetings Act by failing to publicly post a notice of their meeting Oct. 10?

The City Commission met Oct. 10 with a representative from Bartell and Bartell Ltd., the firm that was hired to conduct a study on the city's police services.

Under the Michigan Open Meetings Act, a public body is required to post notices of a meetings at least 24 hours before and make available minutes following the meetings.

City Attorney Ronald Lowe said the Oct. 10 meeting was not a formal meeting of the City Commission because attendance was not mandatory.

All but two of the commissioners were present at the Oct. 10 meeting.

Canton rejects waste plan

In a move which was a first among Wayne County communities, the Canton Township Board voted to reject the Wayne County Solid Waste plan at their Oct. 2 meeting.

The plan has still been adopted in Wayne County, however, because at least 29 of the county's 43 communities have already approved the plan. Canton will be forced to comply with the plan's directives.

The county proposal calls for decreased dependence on landfills and increased dependence on incineration of solid waste. The plan was initiated in 1979 under Public Act 641 and has been drafted by a 13-member committee representing a wide variety of interests.

Board members, in rejecting the plan, cited several specific areas of concern which they felt were not addressed by the

plan. Among those areas were: parity between communities in regard to the number of landfills located in each; setback limitations and height limitations of landfills; a lack of separation procedures for hazardous waste materials; tipping fees or financial reimbursement to communities with landfills; and the loss of Canton's prime industrial lands to future landfill facilities.

Canton Planner Matt Modrack told board members at least five other communities had sent the plan to study sessions before giving it a final approval or rejection. Both Plymouth and Plymouth Township have already approved the plan.

Board members voted to reject the plan in a four to zero vote. Canton Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Sterlini and Trustee Robert Padgett were absent from the session.

Spring road paving set?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It could well be "All systems go" in Canton for spring road paving plans.

In a four to zero vote of the Canton Township Board of Trustees, Canton Supervisor James Poole was given the authority to sign six road paving contracts with Wayne County and enter into financial negotiations on the projects.

Board members also approved an additional \$100,000 expenditure for road paving, bringing the total cost of Canton's program to \$1.3 million.

The road paving contracts call for the surfacing of approximately four and a quarter miles of roads in Canton. Roads targeted for paving include parts of Sheldon, Lilley, Warren and Palmer.

Board members had earlier approved the concept of a paving program with Wayne County at their Sept. 19 meeting. The program is based on improved relations with the Road Commission, county acceptance of an interim road paving standard, and a \$250,000 per mile charge for road paving.

Finance Director Mike Gorman told board members a 10 per cent contingency cushion should be budgeted into the paving program; the addition of this contingency brought the cost of the program up to approximately \$1.3 million.

Gorman told board members soil borings for the paving projects were not complete, and thus an exact paving cost per mile for each road was not available. Based on rough estimates, however, the following sections of roads have been targeted for paving:

Warren Road from Canton Center to Lilley at a cost of \$376,420; Palmer from Canton Center to Haggerty at a cost of \$500,000; Sheldon Road between Palmer and Cherbourg at a cost of \$63,920; Lilley between Cherry Hill and Castle at a cost of \$44,981; Warren east of the C and O railroad to the township border at a cost of \$21,307; and Sheldon Road between Cherry Hill and Proctor at a cost of \$127,840.

Canton Police arrest two men for stolen vehicles

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Police arrested two individuals in two separate incidents involving stolen motor vehicles in the past three weeks, Lieutenant Alex Wilson reported.

Wilson said the first arrest was made Sept. 19. Paul Anthony Penzabene, 25, of Detroit, was arrested and charged with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 by the police. Wilson gave the following account of the incident:

On Sept. 19 a Canton police officer attempted to make a routine traffic stop on a car traveling along Canton Center north of Ford Rd. The officer observed two individuals in the car as the car fled the scene.

Officers chasing the car saw the pair abandon the vehicle around Joy Rd. and escape on foot. Later, at approximately 5 p.m., one of the officers involved in the chase saw one of the two individuals hitchhiking on Canton Center Rd.

The officer arrested the individual, Penzabene, and he was later charged with

receiving and concealing. Penzabene was arraigned before Judge James Garber of 35th District Court and was bound over for trial. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Wilson said the car was stolen out of Mt. Clemens. He also said Penzabene would not talk about the other suspect involved in the theft and was on parole at the time the incident occurred.

Wilson said the other arrest took place Sept. 26 at approximately 3:45 p.m. Martin Bartlett Paddock, 48, of Girard, OH, was arrested and charged with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

Wilson gave the following account of the incident:

The Canton Police received a tip from a citizen that a possible stolen vehicle was parked in the Club Canton parking lot on Michigan Ave.

Upon arrival at the scene, police found a white 1984 semi tractor and trailer parked in the lot. Police said the original tip may have come from another truck

driver who had identified the stolen truck from a flyer of stolen vehicles he had seen.

Based on information the police received on the driver of the vehicle, they entered the establishment, located a subject who fit the description and found evidence on him to connect him to the truck.

Wilson said police arrested the subject, Paddock, and he was arraigned Sept. 27 before Garber in 35th District Court. A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf and he was bound over for a pre-trial Oct. 18. Bond was set at \$15,000, 10 per cent.

Wilson said the truck was reported stolen to the Niles, OH. Police Deptment by the Pioneer Transport Company out of Hurlock, MD. Police said the truck was loaded with \$100,000 of steel rods when it was stolen; the rods have not been recovered.

Wilson said Paddock also faces stolen vehicle charges with the FBI because the

case involved stolen merchandise which crossed state boundaries. Wilson said Paddock was arraigned in federal court in Detroit on Oct. 5.


City officer may retire

Detective Henry Berghoff, the Plymouth Police Department's senior Lieutenant, was placed on disability leave and may retire from the department.

Berghoff has been a police officer in Plymouth for over 30 years. City Manager Henry Graper said Berghoff, citing doctor's orders had asked for permanent disability leave.

Acting Police Chief Ralph White said Berghoff's doctor wrote a memo outlining the detective's health problems, and saying he couldn't work any longer. White said Berghoff's health problems were diabetes-related.

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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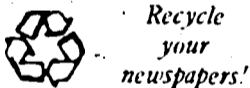
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Political debate has its place

It must be an election year. It must be an election year because I keep seeing funky-looking signs with people's names on them popping up all over the place. And there are lots of smiling men and women kissing lots of babies. And there are lots of friendly invitations for lunches and receptions coming in from people I don't know but who insist on calling me "Dear friend" anyway.

And it must be an election year for one more reason.

Two weeks ago at the Canton Township board meeting, during the citizen's forum, a political rally was launched. The candidate debate which followed was like a bottlerocket explosion. No other citizens spoke that night and the wisest of those who attended the meeting took refuge from the flurry of political rhetoric being thrown about in books, newspapers or the hallway.

Those who were less wise or duty-bound

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



to the meeting, however, were forced to witness this spectacle for 10 minutes. Accusations and counter-accusations flew between Canton's Supervisor and the candidate who hopes to unseat him in November. Questions became charges, answers became attacks. If anyone else had a reason to speak at the citizen's forum that night, the heat of that political pow-wow made him think twice -- and he didn't.

I have no problems with a good old American political debate. It fosters alot of valuable information about candidates and adds spice to some otherwise dull races. But I have some real problems adjusting an agenda to read "candidate's

forum" rather than "citizen's."

In the next month, citizens will be battered from all sides with political slogans and promises. They will be told about the best candidates and the worst and will understand the election game when the best become the worst.

During this period, however, these same people will also continue to live their lives, pay their taxes, send their kids to school and hope their basements don't flood. They'll have questions for their elected officials and concerns to express to their community.

These residents have the right to expect that their questions will be addressed, and their concerns will be heard. The citizen's forum at each Canton meeting provides at least some of that time.

While the candidate who turned loose his tongue during Canton's citizen's forum did so under the guise of being a concerned resident, his concerns were more in discrediting the Supervisor and less in seeking honest answers. His personal tirade against his opponent was inappropriate; his opponent's response, while perhaps understandable, was also out of line.

A citizen's forum at any public meeting should be just that -- a citizen's forum. Candidates who want to sling mud have every opportunity to do so without monopolizing this all-too-short period of public input. Any politician who hopes to catch a few votes by discrediting his opponent at the expense of the residents is insensitive to the rights of that public he hopes to captivate. He's also a clown.

Too much 'police say'

EDITOR:

I'm not sure if I should direct this letter to the proofreader of your paper or to the editor ... but I hope someone listens.

I really enjoy reading The Crier. It's interesting to know about our police department and how well our Fall Festival went. What I cannot stand is the numerous misspelled words and badly written sentences that are used in your paper.

For example, in your Oct. 3 ad about a man who rams a bus, you use the phrase "police say" at the end of each paragraph. (Four times in five paragraphs!) It made a serious article almost funny.

I read somewhere that a newspaper is written at the sixth grade level. But it shouldn't be written by sixth graders.

Just wanted you to know I do enjoy your paper, but I also enjoy good English.

KAREN L. ZAUHA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Attribution in a crime story is very important in protecting the defendant's rights. Since the Crier reporter did not witness the incident, "police say" is required. It could have been worded differently, however.



Is County's crew lost?

GOOD LUCK FINDING Eckles and Plymouth Roads — this road sign has been down for some months. Maybe that's why the Wayne County Road Commission hasn't been able to find the sign reported to them three months ago. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Spend Canton surplus on cops, fire, roads

EDITOR:

As a resident and taxpayer of the Township of Canton, I am extremely concerned and disturbed regarding the tremendously large amount of "surplus monies" in the Township hands.

In James Poole's letter to the Township Board, he clearly lists his priorities as police protection, fire protection, garbage collection and good roads, respectively. Why the surplus monies when these issues sorely need to be addressed post haste?

During Poole's term in office, it has been his claim that he has lowered our taxes on four separate occasions and decreased assessments by 85 per cent. However, if you look at the assessments you will note that since 1980 they have increased every year, from \$437 million in 1980 to \$512 million in 1984. The tax revenue totals received in the Township went from \$3.7 million in 1980 to \$4.5 million in 1984.

If the SBV has gone up every year and our revenues from tax collections have increased each year, what taxes have really been lowered for us?

It appears that the capital improvement program, a long-range planning vehicle, is being totally overlooked and ignored.

It is clear that our police department is undermanned/understaffed; our fire department is undermanned/under-

staffed and there is a considerable amount of discussion relative to the lack of proper maintenance to both departments' vehicles.

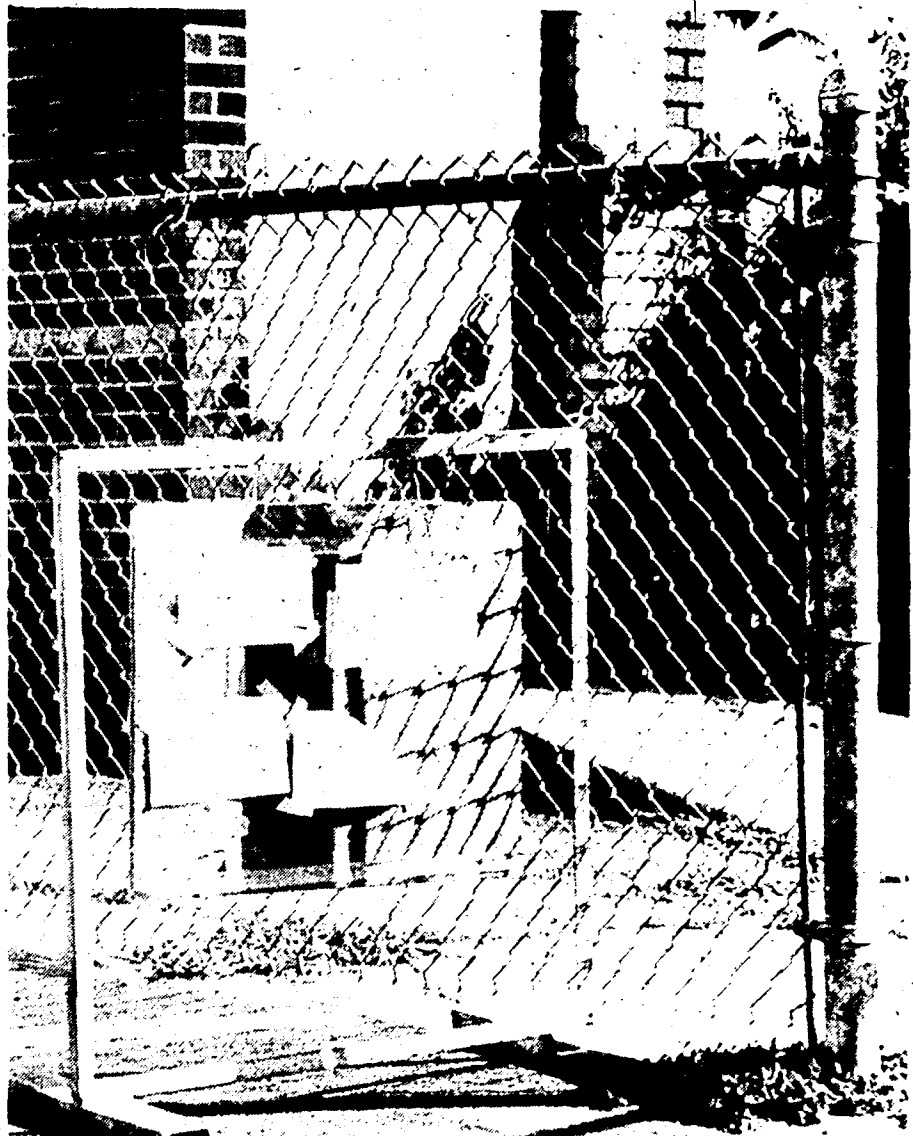
In short, better management of the tax revenues toward enhancement of the industrial tax base and the community are a paramount concern to me and my neighbors.

Some of the road contracts that are presently being negotiated have been available to this Township since 1979. Wayne County had made us aware since 1976 that they did not have money to pave the roads but that they would work and cooperate with us. Why have we had to drive on these roads for this length of time? There is no reason when these road programs have been available to us.

In June of 1979, the Wayne County Road Commission offered to pave Haggerty Road at a cost to the Township of \$125,000 per mile. Why have we waited this long to pave Haggerty Road? Not only will it cost the Township more money, but we have also lost valuable time in developing Industrial and Commercial tax base for this Township.

MABEL CHASTAIN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is similar to one submitted to The Crier by Canton Supervisor Candidate Harold Stein. Parts of this letter are taken directly from the Stein letter.)



THIS "OFFICIAL" SIGN was all that marked the Central Elementary School precinct in last Tuesday's school election. There was no sign at the front of the building. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Was school election de-signed on purpose?

EDITOR:

Trying to vote today was very upsetting. Officials in charge of the vote were too lazy or inconsiderate to put out the proper signs to identify the polls.

Is this a conspiracy to deter voters from expressing their preference at the polls? In my opinion this is an election that should be challenged.

SOREN T. PEDERSEN

Thanks all for Y run help

EDITOR:

With the help of hundreds of volunteers, the Plymouth Y's Fifth Annual Fall Run was a huge success. Four hundred runners participated in the One Mile, Five, and Ten Kilometer runs. The routes went through some of Plymouth's most scenic residential areas. Hundreds of onlookers filled Kellogg Park and the "Gathering" for the event.

After the runners crossed the finish line, refreshments of grapefruit juice, apples, grapes, fried chicken, and baked goods were served, followed by an awards presentation.

A special thank you to the following: Plymouth Department of Public Works, Plymouth Police Department, Plymouth Fire Department, Salem and

Canton High School Students, Plymouth Area Reaction Team, Plymouth Area Citizens Team, Plymouth Community Family YMCA members, Sam Durante, Famous Recipe Chicken, Towne and Recipe Fried Chicken, Towne and Country Bakery, Stan's Discount Produce and Deli of Livonia, Dr. Bruce Kaczander, medical advisor, sponsors — Ford Motor Company, Sheldon Road Plant, Cale's Big Red Q, Quickprint of Plymouth, Catherine McAuley Health Center, Family Podiatrists of Canton, Ed's Sports Equipment Sales, and hundreds of dedicated workers.

You are all responsible for the extremely successful run. We thank each and every one of you.

JANET E. LUCE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

With Malice Toward None



City parking tickets illegal

Have you received any overtime parking tickets in downtown Plymouth's newly-completed Central Parking Lot lately?

If you have, go to court and fight them.

You see, the City must play by the same rules it proposes for everyone else.

And, in a gross oversight, the City has not changed its ordinance Number 10.26 titled "Central Parking Lot." Since overtime parking violations in that lot are covered by the ordinance, the city can't write tickets until that's corrected.

Last week, the 35th District Court threw out tickets written in the Central Lot because of the faulty City ordinance procedure. However, even after the City was made aware of the problem, it didn't instruct its aggressive Parking Enforcement Officer Barb Carpenter to stop writing tickets in the Central Lot. (Thus the need to inform ticketed parkers here.)

Until the City passes a revision to its ordinance -- which legally takes a first and second reading and a legal notice posting -- it has a lot of nerve writing violations.

You can't violate a law which is not legally on the books. By the same token, if the City expects you to adhere to its laws, it must follow the rules about passing laws.

But don't wait long to fight your Central Lot tickets -- the City will be amending its ordinance quickly.

community opinions

Although few watched, Omnicom auction success

It was with little recognition, some hassle and an unenthusiastic response from many in The Plymouth-Canton Community that Omnicom Cablevision of Michigan took on the task of conducting a public auction Sept. 28 and 29.

The auction, held to raise money for the Canton Sesquicentennial and its 150 Fund, was the most extensive local programming effort the cable television network has yet undertaken.

Omnicom Programming and Community Affairs Director Suzanne Skubick spearheaded the efforts of the company in holding the event. Under her direction, months of planning, preparation and good old-fashioned leg work culminated in a \$6,000 success story for the Sesquicentennial and all of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Those of us wise enough to turn the auction on walked away with some great bargains and a better understanding about the coordination necessary to successfully pull off such a program. Those of us who didn't, lost out in more ways than one.

If Omnicom Cablevision is to continue such outstanding community programming in the future, residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community must show their interest and appreciation in it.

Skubick felt the auction a success and we did too. But wider community support and recognition for these types of happenings from the very beginning should be a priority item no one forgets to bid on.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

If we're too cocky, write a letter!

A lady came in the office last week and asked for me. She smiled a little, and said she was from the Lawsons store down the street.

She handed me a letter signed by the Lawson employes. It was their response to a column I had written a few weeks back about a sign in their store saying "Don't Read the Magazines."

I read the letter she handed me and I thought it was great. I disagree with it, but heck if they want to get together and write a letter telling me to blow it out my ear, I say more power to them.

The Lawsons letter was the first well thought out, written response to one of my columns I have received.

There's nothing worse than doing some thinking, a bit of hair pulling, a touch of nail biting, then writing a column and getting no response.

I start worrying. I start thinking:

"There ain't nobody out there so what's the use?"

I've heard a lot of verbal responses to columns I've written and that's better than no response at all. The written ones are tops, though. It means somebody took the time and put a bit of thought into what they wanted to say.

I had written the Lawsons column off (pardon the rotten pun) because it was printed over a month ago. I didn't expect to hear anything more about it.

But in it came, handwritten and hand delivered.

The Lawson letter is printed on one of these Opinion Pages, so take a glance at it.

- It made my day when it came in.

I like the Marketplace of Ideas. Give it a try. If one of us cocky Crier writers steps on your toes, or even if we don't, drop us line. Prove to us you're out there and breathing and thinking.

Limey lambastes politicoes, burgers, inkslinger

Some of my city-bred friends were deep in a trivia game of their own making recently when Bob Kleinsmith stumped the group by asking, "What is an ox?" He didn't get any more than general answers about an ox being a beast of burden, somehow related to other animals of the bovine family. The discussion lacked a handy farm boy, so the question was left hanging for a couple of weeks.

Nonetheless, it persisted in a facetious way with none bothering to consult a dictionary or encyclopedia, until ultimately it drove Mike Maguire into a mood of poeey.

Michael is a 39-year-old Englishman, a mechanical engineer by profession, who is with us temporarily on assignment by his foreign-based employer. Wife Rosemary and four children are waiting for this return to Coventry, no doubt lonesome to hear Michael recite Macbeth backwards as he occasionally does when properly stimulated.

His strange sense of humor has resulted in the following stanzas which, albeit not answering the original query, have at least put it in new focus:

ODE TO AMERICA OR A LIMEY'S LAMENT

*I set sail one early morning
along the ninety-six,
Searching for a haven.*

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



*I was lost and in a fix.
Hauling on the rigging,
I managed a turn toward south
and e'spyed a regal Mayflower
in the harbor of Plymouth.
With skillful navigation
I sailed around the rock
and moored my English gunboat
to put a shilling in the clock.
I was piped aboard the flagship,
which made me feel at home,
and climbed up to the "Crow's Nest,"
content no more to roam.
A hearty crowd was drinking,
they were a friendly crew;
there were John and Bob and Dick and
Frank,
and maybe there was you.
After being toasted in this Republic,
set as it is in Wayne,
My message back to England was,
"This Limey feels no pain."
Perhaps we should all return again
to a monarchy supreme.
Let Ronnie be the king of all
and Maggie be his queen.
A democratic, friendly chap I'm sure
you all will know,
disagreed, with notes in hand;
his name is Delano.*

*This writer, sportsman, raconteur
said, "If Mondale's out,
what's more important at this stage?"
And I say, "Without a doubt."
Election day will soon be here,
but in the Mayflower and the Box
the subject for the new four years
is to define a noun called ox.
On the horns of a dilemma, I've been
steered down many trails;
I've checked heifers, bullocks, cows and
calves
by lifting up their tails.
I appeal to you, this is no bull,
I've looked at many others;*

*Through Bifocals I have ascertained
which are sisters, which are brothers.
Bovine studies I have made
without gaining much success.
It only matters what's an ox
to an over-sexed excess.
And so I say to good friend Fred,
still intent on his long quest,
The only advice that I can give
is a cow must have a chest.
The colonies I have to leave,
my report is incomplete.
America's favorite food is in a bun
but it it really meat?
Or soy bean? Or is it steak?
I'm really in a jam:
Is it bull, or steer, or is it cow
in the burger you call ham?
And so farewell, I leave you all
with Reagan or with Mondale.
It doesn't really matter much,
but how do you cook an ox's tail?*

Lysaght: go to library

EDITOR:
Regarding Brian Lysaght's column of Aug. 22 about not being able to read the magazines at Lawsons, we would like to respond with the following:

We wonder if your boss at The Crier would give you a paycheck every week if Lawson customers refused to purchase newspapers that have been torn, wrinkled, and spotted with Slurpee.

Compound this problem with traffic congestion and the fact that you and other customers would then be requesting comfortable chairs and smoking areas too.

Try the library, Lysaght; the selection is better and you won't have to worry about being told "Don't read the magazines."

LAWSON EMPLOYEES

State orders Canton home closed; staff angry

Cont. from pg. 3

Suter said Brown's decision to close Dion resulted from no communication between the Department of Public Health, the state Attorney General's office and the Ingham Circuit Court.

"When they decided to close Dion, I was already working on straightening out the problems at the place," Suter said. Suter applied for a certificate of need to purchase Dion in August and received approval to purchase the facility through his corporation, Canton Care Center, on Aug. 28.

"I started to talk about financing and the Attorney General's office was suppose to tell the judge what was going on with the plans," Suter said. "No one communicated with him about plans, and he ordered the facility closed."

Suter said two different Health Department inspectors visited the facility in August. Suter said two conflicting reports about conditions at Dion were filed with the Health Department.

"We do have alot of problems here to deal with when it comes to finances," Suter said. "The people who owned Dion in the past never put money back into the facility. We've been making improvements for the past two years but the report filed was negative."

Suter said three nurses and a doctor from the Wayne Department of Public Health visited Dion last week and examined every patient. Patricia Speer, in-service coordinator for Dion, said the trio had nothing but good things to say about the facility and its staff.

"Their comments to me were they've seen patients in skill homes who aren't receiving such good care as the patients

here receive," Speer said. "They complimented aids, and said they were doing especially well taking care of some ill patients."

Suter admitted staffing levels were down in August when the Health inspectors visited the establishment. "We did have some absenteeism during that period," Suter said. "On nice days, particularly on weekends, employees just didn't show up."

Suter said many of the violations filed in the report "were things which have existed here for seven years and have never been cited before. Phelps himself stood here a year ago and never said a word about anything."

"Take the isolation room for example. We've had one for two years - since the owner of the nursing home moved out of that room. This year the room doesn't qualify as an isolation room when only one year ago it did."

Suter said 100 per cent of the patients at Dion are state patients. Suter said the state does not pay a profit for these individuals, "and whatever money we've made we've put back into the facility."

"Take the drapes for instance. I had new drapes ordered when I showed the old ones to the inspector. He still cited us on them. Bedside chairs - they've been on order too but that's an additional \$1,500."

Speer said complaints about patients sitting in soiled garments and beds for extended periods of time were not true. "Patients like this do wet themselves," Speer said. "But nurses aids make rounds every half hour to check on them. You could check on six or eight of them and five minutes later one of them may be

wet. I resent the statement that no one is taking care of them."

Speer said diapers are often not used on patients because they cause rashes, "so occassionally you will find a patient in a wet bed. Last week when we made the rounds, however, we didn't find one wet patient."

Suter said the doctor and three nurses who visited Dion spent three days at the facility. "If we were having problems they would have found them," he said.

Suter said he has invited Public Health officials from Lansing to revisit the facility. He said he has also filed a response to the August report with the state "but we haven't gotten any response from the Department yet."

Repairs to the facility's ventilation system are already underway, Suter said, and the staff has been increased. He said he is working to solve other "physical plant problems."

"We were progressing along on problems and now the state has arbitrarily gone out and changed things," he said. "I was told we got our notice to close on the back of a postcard from the court. I mean we're talking about 91 people and the only home they've known and you talk about a notice to close on the back of a postcard."

Suter said he does not know what the future outcome of the case will be. "I don't know the extent of the damage this has done to us yet."

Chamber shoo-ins nix fight

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

It's election time for five seats on the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the winners are shoo-ins.

Five candidates were nominated for the five seats and that's the way the Plymouth Chamber likes it, said Chamber President Mike Pollard.

The Chamber found competition for board seats in past years wasn't always constructive. "There have been a lot of hard feelings in past elections because people felt they were pitted against each other," Pollard said. He said losers of board elections sometimes felt upset and a bit embarrassed by losing. Winners had mixed feelings about their victory, Pollard said.

This year's candidates and the seats for which they've been nominated are: incumbent Mary Childs, at-large; Saundra Florek, education; Jerry Kania, industrial; Judge James Garber, professional; Cale Schneider, retail.

All are three year terms except for the at-large seat which, because of a resignation, is a two year term, said Linda Anderson, executive director of the Plymouth Chamber.

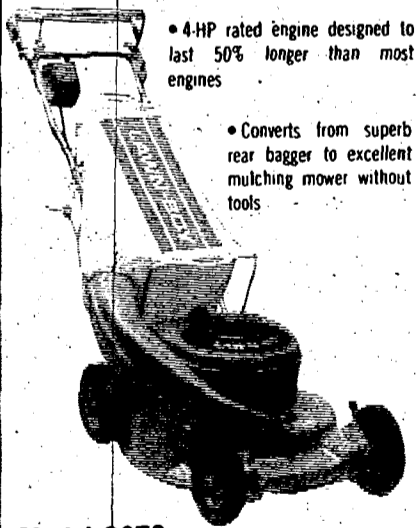
Anderson said the board's nomination committee, chaired by Ken Curry, selected the nominees.

Anderson said ballots were sent out Sept. 28 and had to be returned within 10 days.

"We usually get back most of the ballots we send out," Pollard said.

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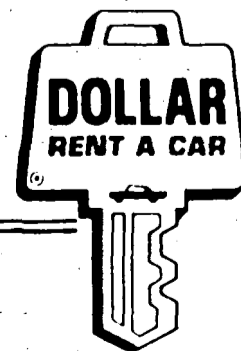
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Go Tigers!

EVERYBODY'S GOT THAT BLOODTHIRSTY desire to see the Tigers mangle the Padres! Rita McDonald at Penniman Deli (top left) has been entertaining customers with her Tiger fever and a "Bless You Boys" button that plays "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Richard and Mary Lou Alwood of Harvey (top, center) have a Tiger in their yard and Plymouth

Township's Dick Runchey (top right) had the thrill of a lifetime when he took the field with the Tigers Friday — as a major league umpire. Fans at the Plymouthrock Saloon go wild (above) as the Tigers take the American League pennant. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

He umped the pennant race

Cont. from pg. 1

He also knocked around in the minor leagues for awhile, before deciding to stay around home and work Big Ten and Mid-American Conference games.

"I decided not to make umpiring a full-time job because I wanted a normal family life," he said.

That family -- wife, Janie, and sons, Scott, Mark and Kurt -- were excited about Daddy taking the field with the Tigers, too, all except, maybe, Kurt, who is only 15-months old.

"This is definitely an experience that will go into the scrap book," he said with a laugh.

What might not go into the scrapbook was Runchey's wild trip to the umpires quarters after the Tigers wrapped up the American League pennant.

"We talked about what to do beforehand," he said. "Deegan told us to just take off our hats and sprint off the field."

"A Detroit Police captain also told us if it looked like the Tigers were going to win, they'd come out and ring the field in the 7th inning."

"In the 9th, Kurt Gibson called over Doug Zivic, who was working the right field line, and who we knew from his days in the Big Ten, and said: 'Hey, Ziv, if you need help getting off the field, just grab my belt and I'll make sure you get off.'"

"It was really wild. We didn't get out of the stadium until 12:30 (a.m.) and there were still people everywhere. We parked in the player's lot and when we drove out in our van, people starting rocking the van. I guess they thought we were players."

Runchey won't run into the problem again, at least not in the foreseeable future because he won't be working the World Series. The strike is over and the regular umpires are back, but Runchey said it was fun while it lasted.

"I really would have liked to have been down there for the World Series," he admitted with a sigh. "Oh, well, I guess it wasn't meant to be."

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tell it to Phyllis



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column was submitted by the Plymouth Community Chorus for publication during Phyllis's absence.)

The Plymouth Community Chorus draws members from many surrounding towns, and some drive as far as 30 miles to attend the weekly rehearsals every Tuesday evening at East Middle School.

Last week-end many attended a pre-season workshop taught by Director, Mike Gross and Assistant-to-the Director Ben Bonandrini, aided by chorus pianists Carolyn Edwards and Lesley Morrison. Chorus members participated in classes on theory and on organization as well as an in-depth study of the Christmas music to get a foothold on the new repertoire. This program was so successful that it will be included at the onset of each season.

The dresses have been ordered from New York for the new members who auditioned in August. The next auditions will be held prior to the Spring Season, beginning in January.

The chorus has many interesting activities during the year, including Golf Day at Yogi Bear Miniature Golf Course on Five Mile Road to attending a Tiger ball game, a Dinner Dance, a Taco Booth at Fall Festival, Recreation Sings, and many more.

The Plymouth Community Chorus presents annual Christmas and Spring concerts at Plymouth Salem High School in December and in May as well as singing at Fall Festival and community affairs.

Choral Expression, the small ensemble from the chorus has performed in Troy, Southfield and Westland as well as their annual concert in Plymouth presented to benefit the chorus Vocal Scholarship Fund.

The chorus has written their second cookbook titled, "All Our Best." It will be available at area stores or from chorus members in November for Christmas giving.

The group is also offering wreaths and roping again this year to adorn homes for the Holiday Season.

Because of recent sell-out performances at concerts, the chorus is offering season tickets for the first time. Please call 455-4080 or 397-1387 if you wish information or order forms. Tickets may be ordered by mail.

We look forward to our 11th year with enthusiasm inspired by the support of this wonderful, warm community. It is our pleasure to entertain you with "All Our Best."



Paul W. Weber, of Plymouth and Kim M. Elliott and Keith M. Nabozny of Canton were all accepted into the freshman class at Oakland University for fall, 1984.



Todd C. Keeney, son of Charles and Lynne Keeney of Plymouth enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Keeney is a 1982 graduate of Canton High School and will enter regular Air Force training March 18.

Following graduation from a six-week basic training course at Lakeland Air Force Base in Texas, he will receive technical training as a computer systems specialist.



William Kenneth Ickes, of Plymouth, received Dean's Honors from the University of Michigan College of Engineering. Ickes received the honors based on his high scholastic record for the term ending June 22.

Ickes earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better and carried six or more credit hours during this term.



Alvin J. Wood, of Plymouth, received the Thirty-third degree from the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry at its Boston, MA, meeting Sept. 21 through 27.

Wood, a G.M. facilities design and planning engineer, will be one of 148 Scottish Rite Masons nominated to receive this honor a year ago. The Thirty-third Degree is awarded for outstanding achievement in the Fraternity or for contributions to others reflecting Freemasonry.

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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, 821 Pennman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

- CIVIL AIR PATROL**
A new Civil Air Patrol unit is forming in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The first meeting will be held Oct. 24. For more information on meeting time and location, call 455-1034 or 455-0564.
- BETHANY MEETS**
Bethany, Plymouth-Canton will meet Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty. Guest speaker John Bodary will discuss "Fear of Loving." For more information call Bobbie, 591-0426 or Bill 478-2620.
- THEATRE GUILD**
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold their monthly meeting Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School. Scenes from the upcoming production of "Bus Stop" will be presented. All are welcome.
- GARDEN CLUB MEETS**
The Trailwood Garden Club will have its next meeting in the home of Florence Turner at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. Shirley McGinnis will be co-hostess and Pat McCombs will discuss Dried Flower Arranging.
- ANOTHER MEETING OF FARM AND GARDEN CLUB**
The Lakepointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will meet Oct. 11 at 7:45 at the home of Kathy Charlebois. Branch member Gwen Howes will present a program on growing, harvesting and using herbs.
- PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS IN FARMINGTON SING**
The Plymouth Community Chorus and other choruses from the area will participate in Recreation Sings, at 3 p.m. Oct. 14 at Our Lady of Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road in Farmington. Each chorus will present 15 minutes of song then join together for two 500-voice selections. Cost is \$3. For more information call 455-4080.
- HUNTER SAFETY COURSES IN CANTON**
The Canton Police Department has added two more hunter safety courses: Oct. 14 and Oct. 21, and Dec. 9 and Dec 16. Kids aged 9-16 are eligible. For more information contact the Canton Police Department at 397-3000.
- MADONNA OPEN HOUSE**
High school seniors and all others interested are invited to attend Madonna College's Open House Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. for more information call 591-5124.
- OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION**
Christ the Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, is hosting an open house at 7:15, Nov. 5-7. The program features a guest speaker, music, children's activities and more. The public is invited. For more information call 981-0286.
- BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE**
St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers invites you to attend their "Busy Bee Boutique" 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Over 72 artists and crafters will show their works and raffles and bake sales will be happening too.
- FREE LEGAL AID**
Free legal aid service for Wayne County residents 60 and over will be available on a first come, first serve basis, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. It's presented by the Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project 964-5310 and the Canton Senior Citizens 397-1000 ext. 278.
- PILGRIM SHINE LUNCHEON**
Pilgrim Shine No. 55 is holding a luncheon and card party at noon Nov. 12. Call 422-4397 for tickets. Tickets will also be available at the door.
- WINTER ICE SKATING LESSONS**
Registration for group ice skating classes will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cost is \$20 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents and \$24 for non-residents. The eight-week classes are for beginners through advanced level. For more information call the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.
- SALEM HIGH SCHOOL REUNION**
The Rock Class of 1975 is planning their 10 year reunion for July 13. For information write: PSHS, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI, 48187.
- HEART ATTACK SUPPORT GROUP**
A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held the third Thursday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. Participants can share their experiences. Cost is \$2 per session. For information call the center at 459-7030.
- HOLLOWEEN SPOOK S-S-S-STORY**
"Telly Poe," a s-s-s-pooky Halloween s-s-story will be told to any young ghost and goblin who floats into Plymouth Book World in Plymouth's Forest Place Mall at 11 a.m. Oct. 13.
- HOME IMPROVEMENT WORKSHOPS**
Schoolcraft College is offering a series of home improvement workshops geared to increase comfort and save money. Topics include: solar electricity and cost-effective heat savers. For information call 591-6400 ext. 409.
- CO-ED VOLLEYBALL**
The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering a co-ed volleyball league Friday nights beginning the second week of November. Team fee is \$120 for a 14 match schedule and a non-resident fee will be charged those living outside the school district. For more information call 455-6620 weekdays.
- TRIP TO COUNTRY MUSIC CAPITAL**
The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department with Bianco Travel are offering a four day-three night trip to Nashville Nov. 14. Cost is \$199, double occupancy including hotel, three dinners, bus trip and more. For information call 455-6620.
- MENS RECREATION NIGHT**
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Men's Recreation Night beginning Oct. 10 6:45-9:45 p.m. in Eriksson Elementary. Cost is \$10 per person for the 10 week session and limited to Canton residents. Basketball is the main activity. For more information call the department at 397-1000 weekdays.
- VICTORY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW**
Our Lady of Victory School PTO in Northville is hosting its Fall Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 27. Applications are now available for rented space. For information call Shirley at 459-0243.
- SINGLES DANCE**
A "singles dance" is held 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton. Cost is \$3 PWP members and \$4 for others.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT

Our Lady of Good Counsel Home School Guild is sponsoring a Catholic High School Night at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the school gym. Interested parents of seventh and eighth grade students are invited to listen to presentations from various Catholic high school representatives.

CARDIAC INFORMATION SESSION

Catherine McCauley Health Center will host a free program called "Know Your Heart" from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A cardiac education coordinator will discuss the workings of the heart and the risks of cardiac disease. For more information call 572-4000 weekdays.

WEST METRO COMPUTER USERS MEET

The West Metro 99'ers User Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The group is open to anyone interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99-4A home computer. Meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. New members are welcome. For information call Chris at 459-2228.

LEAGUE HOSTS THE CANDIDATES

The Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu League of Women Voters chapters are sponsoring the following candidate forums: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Plymouth City Hall Commission Chambers - 35th District Judicial, 36th District state House of Representatives; 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 Canton Township Hall - Canton Township candidates, 37th state House of Representative candidates; 8 p.m. Oct. 16 Livonia Stevenson High School - 2nd District Congressional candidates and Wayne County Commission candidates.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

Three separate hunter safety courses will be held for youngsters aged 11-15 seeking their first hunting license. Classes are Oct. 16 and 23 7-9:30 p.m. at the Michigan State Police Northville Post basement; Oct. 18 and 25 7-9:30 p.m. at MSP Northville Post basement; and Oct. 27 9 a.m.-noon at W. Wayne County Conservation Assoc. Club, Napier south of 5 Mile. Cost is about \$3 and class size limited. Call the MSP Northville Post at 348-1505 for more information.

WOMEN'S GUILD MEET

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will present a Fall Craft demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Church Hall. Ladies who ordered craft kits for this meeting are asked to bring scissors.

TIME FOR STEELHEAD

"Fishing For Steelhead" will be discussed at the Oct. 10 meeting of the Four Seasons Fishing Club. Fishing gear, tactics and other aspects of steelhead fishing will be discussed. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served.

LAMAZE CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Association of Livonia is offering two series of classes on pregnancy, labor, delivery and more. The classes run 7-9 p.m. Thursdays Oct. 11 thru Nov. 14, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 14176 Farmington in Livonia; and 9-11:30 a.m. Saturdays Oct. 13 thru Nov. 17. Cost is \$38 per couple. For information contact Elaine Foster at 592-8618.

HUMAN PEACE CHAIN

The Peace Resource Center of W. Wayne County is helping to coordinate a human chain of 10,000 people to stand shoulder to shoulder along 8 Mile Rd. at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 20. Those in chain will demonstrate resolve to freeze the arms race and control military intervention in developing countries and show the need for jobs. The Center welcomes interested individuals to join the chain. For information call the center M-W-F 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 464-7766.

NEWCOMERS C AND W

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is hosting a Country Western Night 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 26. A caller will teach C and W dance. BYOB and snacks. Cost is \$12 and space is limited to 50 couples. For reservations call 459-5285.

CANTON JAYCEES CRAFTS

The Canton Jaycees will host their sixth annual Craft Fair Nov. 17 in Canton High School. Space for crafters is still available but application deadline is Oct. 25. Rental cost is \$18. For information call 981-2224 or 459-3004 after 6 p.m.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a children's Halloween party at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan and Sheldon, Oct. 27 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7, 10:45-11:45 a.m. ages 8-12. Children should come in costume and there will be contests, refreshments and more. Reservations required. For information call the department at 397-1000 weekdays.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 5 Mile, Livonia, is sponsoring their yearly rummage and bake sale Oct. 19 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 20 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Buck-a-bag sale begins Oct. 20 at noon. For information call 464-0211.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPERSONS NEEDED

The Plymouth Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma is planning a craft fair to benefit a CEP scholarship fund. Artisans and craftspersons are needed for the Nov. 10 fair which will be held at Canton High School. Call 451-5545 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. for application information.

OLD NEWSBOYS GATHER

The Plymouth Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association will hold its 1984 membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the community building at Mayflower Cooperative, 400 Plymouth Road. The agenda includes committee sign-up, suggestions for articles and planning for Goodfellow paper sale day. New members are welcome.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The Canton and Plymouth fire departments will be holding open houses Oct. 5-10 between 4-8 p.m. to commemorate Fire Prevention week. Learn about fire safety and prevention and kids can receive a junior fireman certificate. A coupon for free McDonald's french fries will also be available. Call the departments for more information.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. Oct. 17. All are welcome. Call Boyd at 459-2206 to arrange a convenient donation time.

NOW HOSTS CANDIDATES

The Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will host state representative candidates from the 34-38 districts and local Wayne County Commission candidates at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at Hoover Elementary, 15900 Levan, north of 5 Mile in Livonia. Candidates will discuss issues important to women. Public is invited. Call 459-4482 for information.

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., will hold an international gift fair and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 and noon-4 p.m. Oct. 14. It's a fundraiser for missions and will feature hand crafted items from over 40 countries. For information call 453-0971.

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2:00 AUCTION
3:00 Frog Jumping Contest
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3:30 SQUARE DANCING

All day Pumpkin Painting
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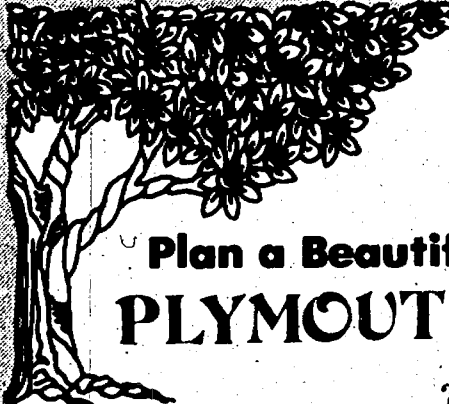
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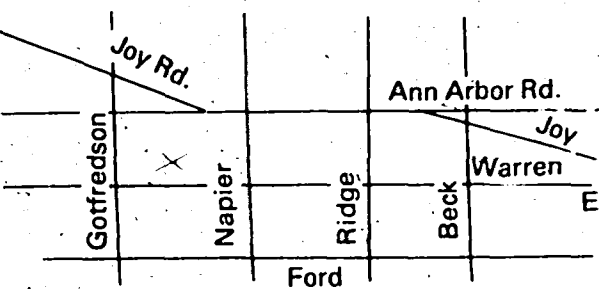


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Places to be



He's waiting
for you
to visit ...

(This a fictional account to publicize the Jaycees' Haunted House)

There was a full moon at 2:45 a.m. Friday when two Northville Township police officers made a routine patrol through the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

They came upon two funeral hearses parked outside one of the buildings with their engines still warm. The officers decided to call for backup and six more patrol cars from Wayne County Sheriff, Northville Township, and Michigan State Police arrived.

The officers ventured into the dark, deserted building downstairs and found two open caskets, a strange altar built of stone and a shovel stuck in a pile of dirt.

What the officers found looked pretty sinister, but further investigation found a sign in the last room that said "Plymouth-Northville Jaycees Haunted House."

The House will be open from Oct. 18 to 31. Hours will be Sundays through Thursdays, 8 to 10:30 p.m. and Fridays through Saturdays 8 to 11 p.m.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 10 and under.

The Canton Jaycees will also sponsor their spooky haunted house again this year. The Canton Jaycee Haunted House will be open Oct. 13 through 30 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. every night and from 7 p.m. to midnight weekends.

The Canton Jaycees have gathered their ghosts, goblins, witches and monsters together in a ranch-style home located on the south side of Ford Road, 100 yards east of I-275. Admission is \$2 and 50 cent discount coupons will be available in the community at participating fast food restaurants. Group rates are also available for the haunted house.

Books, books, and more

Metro Media, an organization of educators and librarians dedicated to the use of media in education, will host a display of new library books on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the Salem High School Library.

Media specialists at Salem Sherry Frazier and Marian West are president and secretary, respectively, of the organization.

"We have arranged with Follett's Library Book Company and Cook's Books, two of the largest book distributors in the nation, to help us sponsor a book display including hun-

dreds of titles," said Frazier.

Follett has agreed to pay for dinner for the first 200 reservations and Salem's own culinary art department will be catering the event.

"We would like to invite anyone from the public who has an interest to please join us for an informative evening at Salem library," said West.

Follett's will be giving a software demonstration at 6:30 p.m. Punch and cookies will be served courtesy of Cook's from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

RSVP by calling Sherry Frazier at 451-6282, Salem Library.



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Places to be

Shop at World Gift Fair

You can "Shop Around the World" at the International Gift Fair being held at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, Plymouth.

Beautiful handcrafted items from over 40 developing countries will be offered for sale, along with homemade baked goods, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13; and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 14.

Locally, Judy Lewis, Dottie Magee and JoEllen Odom are co-chairing the missions project. Pat Rood is in charge of the bake shop and Karen Karum is doing decorations. Susan Seidel is publicity chairman and Jean Pritchard will handle volunteers who will work in the booths.

The gift fair is associated with Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Program of Church World Services. The

purpose of this missions project is to help native artisans in underdeveloped countries by selling their work and sending the proceeds back to them. For some families and handicapped persons, the money they receive from proceeds of this and other such sales is their only means of support.

The artisans include members of native tribes from Thailand, the Zulus from Africa, refugees from mainland China, and the very poor of Bangladesh and India.

Included in the large selection of items are brass from the Orient, woodcarvings from Africa, different new Christmas decorations, and wicker baskets from South Africa. Other gift items will come from the Middle East, Korea, and Central America.



Bomber club hits museum

The YAF is a club headquartered at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. Of the 8,685 B-24 Liberator Bombers built at Willow Run, only two are known to exist in North America.

The goal of the YAF is to acquire one of these aircraft. Lundy will be showing a film and bring interesting notes.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum, 155 S. Main St.

Barbershop concert Saturday

That uniquely American musical sound called barbershop harmony will ring out here on Saturday, Oct. 13, when two major barbershop choruses get together to present a show called "Run for the Roses."

Featured will be the 60-voice mens championship chorus, "The Thoroughbreds" of Louisville, KY., directed by Jim Miller. The

Thoroughbreds are seven-time champions for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, with their latest triumph the summer of 1984.

Sponsoring The Thoroughbreds and performing with them will be the women of Midwest Harmony Chapter, Sweet Adelines, under the direction of Dixie Dahlke, award-winning director and Queen of Harmony, the highest honor earned by women in Sweet Adelines.

Plymouth and Canton residents on stage in "Run for the Roses" will be Pat Daubenmier, Lynn D'Orio, Joyce Fleisher, Teri Furr, Sharon Himebaugh, Elizabeth Koch, Linda Lupo (president), MaryAnn MacMurray, Bekki Ponte, Claudia Swisher, Pat Sullivan, Kris Tandon and Pam Woods.

"Run for the Roses" is scheduled for two performances at Salem High School auditorium on Oct. 13 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Matinee tickets are \$8 and evening tickets are \$10. Further information is available by calling Jeanne Dittberner at 728-0395.

High School Catholic Night next Wednesday

The Home School Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel would like to invite the parents of the seventh and eighth grade students of the community to our annual Catholic High School Night on our gym on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Catholic High Schools participating this year are: Bishop Borgess, Catholic Central, Divine Child, Ladywood, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Agatha's, and U of D.

Ample apples for all!

THESE GUYS ARE READY for the Old Village Apple Fest, are you? Visit OV from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 14. Events include pumpkin painting, apple bobbing, frog jumping, an auction, entertainment and lots of apples.

10-4

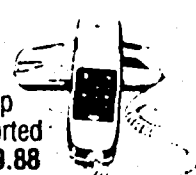
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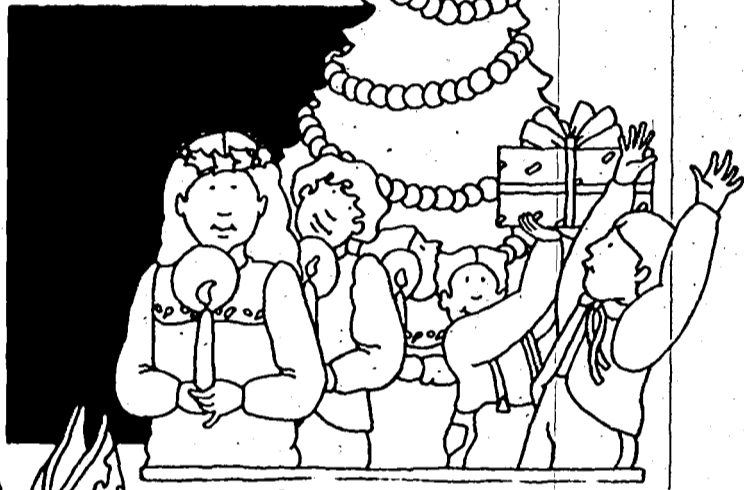
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CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS . . .



...those yearly observances that strengthen family ties and add so much to holiday celebrations.

We want to hear your cherished memories of your family's Christmas customs for a special Crier "Traditions" section to be published on November 28.

These traditions may come from your ethnic or geographic background, be unique to your own family, or be community or religious traditions that your family participates in.

The deadline is Wednesday, November 14. Please limit your stories to 250 words. Type or write legibly, and be sure to include your name and phone number. We will publish as many as space permits.

So please mail or drop off your memories of holiday traditions — past or current to:

The Community Crier
 "Tradition Section"
 821 Penniman Ave.
 Plymouth, MI 48170



THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY did some clowning around this Sunday when The No Elephant Circus joined the orchestra for the annual Young Peoples Concert. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



Circus and symphony loved by kids and adults

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

Juggling clowns and fire-eaters couldn't throw the musicians off balance when the Plymouth Symphony was joined by The No Elephant Circus in the first orchestra performance of the season.

The Annual Young Peoples Concert is always a fun time and last Sunday's concert at the Plymouth Salem Auditorium was no exception.

Traditionally, circus performances have been accompanied with classical music so the Plymouth Symphony League decided to bring the music and the circus to The Plymouth Canton Community.

The circus was a troupe of four male performers from New York. John Grimaldi, Edward Greenberg, William Steven Shaw, and Lenny Wright call themselves The No Elephant Circus. They perform throughout the United States with major symphonies like the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and with smaller regional and community orchestras.

The No Elephant troupe dress as mime clowns. Their exploits include juggling and balancing acts, fire-eating, unicycle riding, a musical performance of questionable nature and general clowning around.

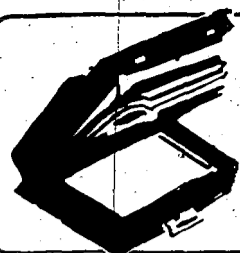
The circus acts appealed to everyone in the audience. Quite often, the adult laughter overpowered the children's.

Even Johan van der Merwe got caught up in the act as he conducted the orchestra while sandwiched between jugglers.



The foreground entertainment did not present as sharp a contrast as one might imagine when thinking of a full seated orchestra with clowns performing in front.

Among the pieces the Plymouth Symphony performed were the Carnival Overture by Dvorak, the Sabre Dance by Khatchaturian, and Gallup of comedians by Kabalevski. Scott McElroy was the trombone soloist for Danny Boy and Blue Bells of Scotland. These pieces were all aurally very familiar. When performed by full orchestra with a small act in front one could easily connect classical music and its use in the circus.



getting down
to business

Versatile gives land for Starkweather's entrance

Students attending Starkweather Adult Education Center will soon be able to enter the parking lot from a new entrance off Plymouth Road, if all goes according to plans.

Versatile Assembly Service, Inc. of Plymouth has deeded to the Plymouth-Canton Schools a 30-foot wide strip of property running from Plymouth Road north to the Starkweather property.

Versatile President Virginia A. Schneider said the property was deeded over for a nominal \$1, but that Versatile would keep easement rights to protect future development of the rest of its property there.

"This access to the parking facility for adult students at Starkweather will assure them of greater security and convenience, particularly during inclement weather," Schneider said.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben praised the "generosity of the property owner" in giving the district the land.

Associate Superintendent Ray Hoedel said he plans to immediately seek approval from the City of Plymouth to construct the driveway and would be letting bids soon. "It is the goal to award this contract so the driveway can be completed yet this fall," Hoedel said.

Perrot's tax plan wins award

A banker at First of America-Plymouth has received the American Bankers Association Presidential Citation for his involvement with the summer school tax collections.

J. Paul Perrot, senior vice president, was given the award at a recent board of directors meeting. The award was for "Perrot's outstanding achievement in the

research, development and computerization of the summer school tax collection of Plymouth-Canton Schools," said Kenneth D. Currie, president.

Perrot has been with the Plymouth office since its inception in 1974. Previous to moving to Plymouth, he was with the First of America-Detroit (then known as City National Bank.)

Perrot has also been nominated for the American Bankers Association News Weekly Award in connection with this recent accomplishment. Results of that nomination will be available later this year.

Designer joins Tkacz staff

Martha Meyering has joined Tkacz + Associates as an interior designer. Meyering is an associate member of the ASID, working towards professional membership in the ASID organization.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in interior design and housing, Meyering brings with her several years of experience in the interior field, said Stanley Tkacz, which will enhance and enrich the design elements of Tkacz + Associates.

The architect and interior design firm is located at 76 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Cantonite joins advertising firm

Canton resident Laura Facione has been appointed administrative assistant in the account services department at Kolon, Bittker and Desmond, Inc. advertising firm.

Facione comes to the agency from Fairlane Towne Center where she served as assistant sales promotion and public relations director. She attended Henry Ford Community College and the Dale Carnegie Management Training program.

CMU building named for Salem man

A new university center on the campus of Central Michigan University was dedicated this month to Norvall C. Bovee, a former Salem resident.

Bovee served as a member of the CMU administration for 30 years from 1940 to his death in 1970. Bovee had been raised in Salem and graduated from Plymouth High School. Sister Beverly McAllister and her husband, Bruce, were among the members of the family who attended the dedication ceremonies on Sept. 15.

"As the chief financial officer during the last 14 years of his service, he was a major force in the shaping of the physical campus," CMU president Harold Abel said. "As a nationally recognized expert in higher education finance and business matters, he largely formulated the business and finance structure of the University."

"A tall, imposing man with a deep voice, Bovee was recognized as a man of unusual competence and dedication to his job," said board of trustees chairman Alfred Fortino.

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Kulick, wood carver

Herbert T. Kulick, 72, of Newporte Court in Plymouth, died Sept. 28 in Livonia. Mr. Kulick was born in Detroit in 1912 and came to the Plymouth community from Detroit in 1973. He was a retired machine service representative. He was also an avid wood carver for many years.

Survivors include his wife Margaret, daughter Joanne Mac Eachern of Novi, son Donald of Livonia and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Finley, postal accountant

Bob B. Finley, 64, of Micol Street in Plymouth, died Sept. 29 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Mayflower VFW Post No. 6695 conducting the services.

Mr. Finley was born in Metter, GA. in 1920 and moved to the Plymouth area from Augusta, GA. in 1950. He retired from his job as an accountant with the U.S. Post Office's Plymouth branch in 1982. He was a Navy veteran and a member of the Mayflower VFW Post and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife Frances of Plymouth; daughter Dawn Schwarz of Greenwood, SC.; son Stephen Finley of Greenwood, SC.; stepson James E. Williams, Jr. of Plymouth; sister Ruby Brissy of Ware Shoals, SC.; brothers Leroy and Pervis of Langley, SC.; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Davis, former Plymouthite

Toni S. Davis, 30, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth, died Sept. 30 in Canton. Services were held Oct. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Pastor Steven Brown and Mr. Robert Downing officiating.

Ms. Davis was born in Garden City in 1954. She graduated from Churchill High School in Livonia and had worked at Cloverdale Dairy in Livonia and George H. Davis Co. in Livonia.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davis of Plymouth, brothers Robert of Livonia and Michael of Reford, and grandparents Mrs. Irene Calkins of Westland, George Calkins of Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Zola Davis of Jonesboro, LA.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Arthritis Foundation.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Hamill, school teacher

Mildred L. Hamill, 86, of Owosso, formerly of Plymouth, died Oct. 1 in Durand, MI. Services were held Oct. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township.

Mrs. Hamill was born in Plymouth Township in 1898. She graduated from Plymouth High School, attended Eastern Michigan University, and taught school for 19 years in Plymouth and Salem Township. She married the late Herald F. Hamill in Charlevoix in 1919. She was member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Descendants of the Mayflower Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Plymouth Historical Society.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jean Nash; grandchildren Bruce Nash, Jacquelyn Bartnick and Karen Sommer; sister Clara Scharman; seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Herald, brother Harvey Tyler, and sisters Betty Tyler and Helynn Caplin.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Benko, Canton child

Michelle Ann Benko, 2, of Leeanne Lane in Canton, died Oct. 3 at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 5 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak officiating. Burial in St. Hedwig Church in Dearborn Heights.

Michelle was born in Dearborn in 1981 and moved with her family to Canton in 1983. She loved to play with all her friends in Leeann Park in the Holiday Park subdivision.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Benko of Canton, a sister, Cheryl Lynn, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William M. Peterson of Dearborn and Mrs. Ann Marie Benko of Lakewood, OH.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Pope, former Plymouthite

John P. Pope, 65, of Livonia, died Oct. 3 in Jackson. Services were held Oct. 6 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Dr. William M. Stahl, pastor officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Pope was born in Rives, TN. in 1919. He was a resident of Plymouth from 1956 through 1966. He then moved to Livonia. Mr. Pope retired from Whitman and Barnes in 1974.

Survivors include his wife Mary D. Pope of Livonia, son Johnnie L. Pope of Jackson, four grandchildren and four sisters.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Association are appreciated.

Binder, active senior

Thomas A. Binder, 79, of Plymouth, died Oct. 1 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Services were held Oct. 4 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Binder was born in Sebawaing, MI. in 1905 and moved to the Plymouth area from Detroit in 1970. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and very active in the Plymouth Senior Citizens. He worked for 12 years with the Livonia School System.

Survivors include daughters Joan E. Kirkpatrick of Southfield and Gloria M. Ehrstin of Livonia; a sister, Margaret Britt of Bad Axe, and grandsons Scott and Richard Ehrstin.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

PCAC plans fall craft classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has fall craft classes planned on lampshades, baskets, and stenciling.

Classes will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25 during the day or evening on pierced lampshade construction. Cost is \$6 for registration and \$2.50 for the kit.

A basket class will be held for five weeks beginning Monday, Oct. 17. Registration cost is \$15. A one-time basket workshop, to create an oblong basket, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17. Cost is \$17.

Stenciling workshops, to create a table runner and bell pull, will be held on Nov. 1, Nov. 6, Nov. 8, and Nov. 13. Cost is \$13.

For more information about PCAC craft programs, call 453-0176.



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Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
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<p>Church of Christ 9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-7630 Gary Rollins Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. (Children's Bible Hour) Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Bible Call 459-9100</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 42690 Cherry Hill (Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton 981-0286 Roger F. Aumann, Pastor Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M. (3 Year-High School) Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.</p>	

Honeytree rates go up, student count declines?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

When Honeytree Apartments decided to raise their rates they probably did not consider the headaches it would cause Plymouth-Canton Schools.

The hike in rental fees -- up 10 to 20 per cent -- is being blamed for a decrease of about 30 students from that area.

Monday night an additional teaching position was added at Farrand Elementary in a hotly debated 4-3 decision by the school board.

School administration had decided to solve a high class size problem at Farrand and a low class size problem at Tanger (attributed to Honeytree) by transferring one Tanger teacher to Farrand. Forty students at Tanger would have been moved to other classrooms Monday because of the lost teacher.

About 30 parents and teachers from Tanger came to the board meeting Monday night to argue that six weeks into the semester was too late to be making a change and that too many students would be affected by the reshuffling. About a 130 former Starkweather students had started their first year at Tanger and were just settling in, said Carole Rundio, president of the Plymouth Canton Education Association (PCEA).

"We know our class size is somewhat below what is usual for Plymouth-Canton Schools, but we have many people from transient homes, one-parent homes and we have a large amount of certified (special needs) children," said teacher Joan Hartlett.

Three students in the class at Tanger that would lose their teacher presented a petition signed by their classmates requesting that their teacher be left at Tanger.

School board members who voted for

the extra teaching position were Les Walker, Thomas Yack, Roland Thomas and David Artley.

Board members opposing the extra teacher said they felt there were other overcrowding problems in the schools as bad and the district could not afford to solve all of them by adding new staff.

"I just can not in good conscience approve a teaching position here when I know that there are four other schools at least that could use another teacher," said Board Member Elaine Kirchgatter. Kirchgatter said she would not be surprised to see other schools come in requesting equality.

"As treasurer for several years, I know that that money (for an additional teacher) does not come easily out of our budget," Kirchgatter said.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said the administration had used its budgeted allocation for teaching staff, had used up its eight positions budgeted for "problem areas," and had in fact already gone two teaching positions beyond the budget.

Usually Tanger has 140 to 150 children from the Honeytree Apartment area, said Tanger principal John Nichols. When numbers from that area were down at the beginning of school, Nichols said he expected them to pick up 20 or so students in the first weeks as is the usual pattern for that neighborhood. "Instead we lost. We are now at 115 from there and eight kids I know of will be leaving by Nov. 1. Most that I have talked to say it is the increased rent that is forcing them to move elsewhere."

Nichols said he prided himself on making accurate enrollment predictions and this was the first time he had been drastically wrong.

Salem senior chosen for McDonald's Band and tour

Salem senior Chris Lore has been chosen as one of two high school students from Michigan to be in the McDonald's All-American Band on the basis of his musical honors, solo contest ratings, and an audition tape.

Lore, a trombone player, and three other CEP band students were nominated last spring by band director James Griffith. The students were asked to send McDonald's a tape of their musical ability. "We had to play the scales, a fast piece and a slow piece."

Lore, clarinet player Jennifer Walker, tuba player David Cleveland and French hornist Steve Harrington were honored at the halftime of the Friday, Sept. 14 football game between Canton and Salem.

A week ago Saturday, Lore found out he had been chosen from the field of 5,000 to be one of 105 students in the band. "They listen to all the tapes and try to cross match to get the best 105 players for the band, but still have two from every state," Lore said.

This year McDonald's All American Band will perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City, the Fiesta Bowl Parade in Phoenix, and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

"I'm very excited about being chosen. It will be an experience traveling and

performing during Thanksgiving and the holidays," Lore said.

Lore is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Canton McDonald's will have a Chris Lore Day on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Visit Mac's and meet Chris and some other members of the band.



CHRIS LORE

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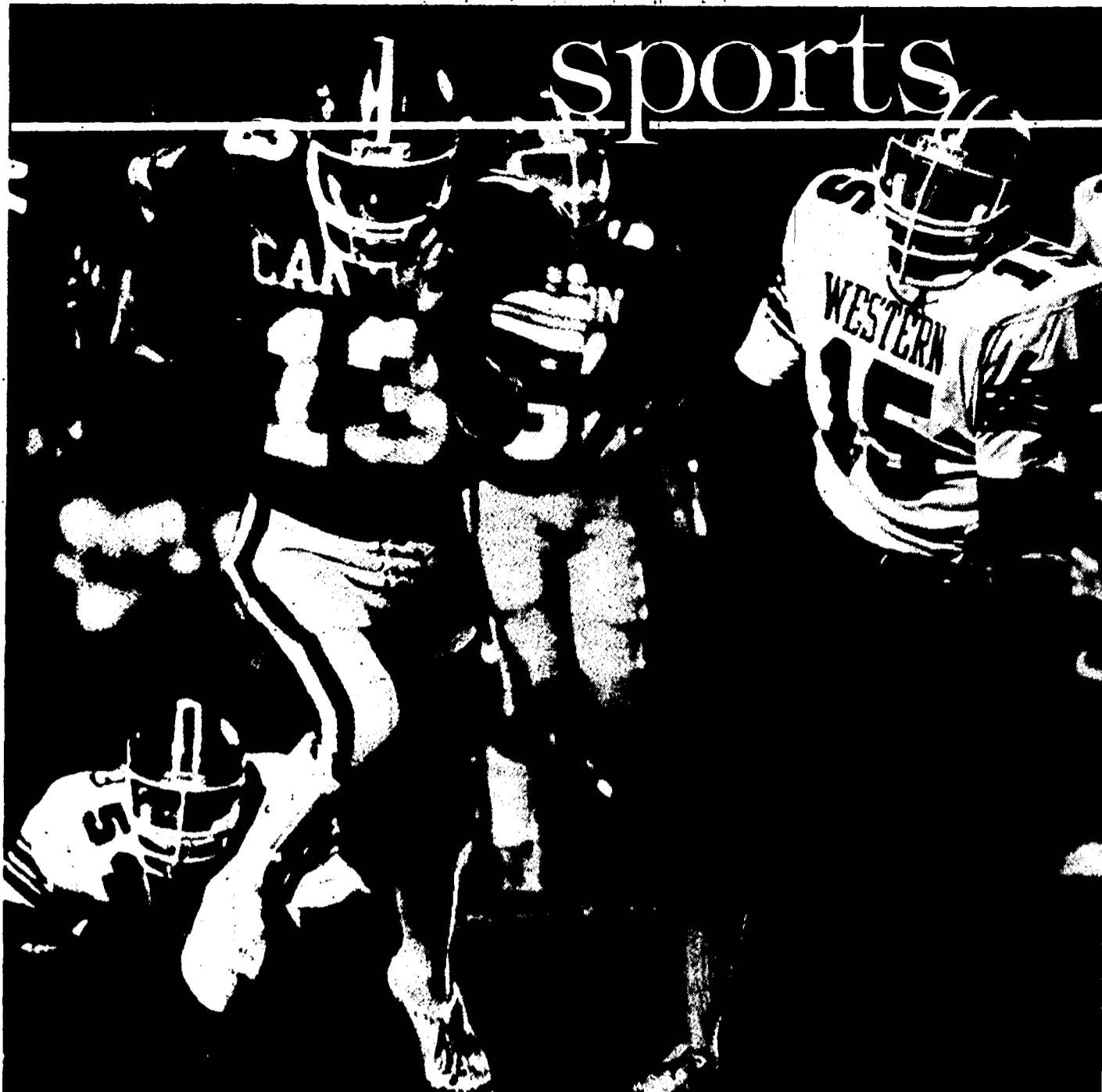
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In hot pursuit...

CHIEF TONY AIKEN (13) has touchdown on his mind as he rushes during the Canton game Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Chiefs take Homecoming victory

BY DAVID PIERINI

It looks like the Friday night situation comedy has been cancelled. Football is back at Canton and hopefully not for a one-time showing only.

After losing three straight, the Chiefs came up with a mighty victory for Homecoming Friday as they walked over Walled Lake Western 34-6 to up their record to 2-3.

"The kids still believed in themselves; they knew they could win and they came through," said coach Rich Barr. "We feel we can be really competitive in our last four games."

That's a pretty tall order with upcoming games against Farmington (4-1) and Harrison (nothing need be said) but the order could be filled if they play turnover-free football and keep the penalties to a minimum.

That's what they basically did Friday night.

After fumbling on the second play of the game and giving up a touchdown to trail 6-0, the Chiefs played mistake-free football from there on in.

The Warrior touchdown soon played second banana to Chief Dennis Harvey's kick return that landed him on the Western 39 yd. line.

Cont. on pg. 25

Salem golfers have bright future

They may be young but they sure can swing

BY DAVID PIERINI

Those golfing babies at Salem High are shaking free the bibs and booties and getting down to some mature golfing.

"When I say babies, I don't mean it to be a derogatory statement," says coach Rick Wilson. "I say that because they are youngsters and it's true. When it comes to the amount of experience they've had, they are babies."

These babes consist of one junior, four sophomores, and one freshman, and they've stroked their way to a respectable 4-5 mark thus far.

"My goal isn't to be 4-5," says Wilson. "however, last year, we only won twice the whole year so I'm encouraged. To be 4-5 with these kids is really good and I'm very pleased."

Papa Wilson should be pleased. The Rocks are 4-5 in what coaches feel is the most competitive golf conference in the state. "This is a tough conference," said Wilson. "Three out of 10 teams qualified for state last year and that's a pretty high ratio."

The team's average has been consistently in the low 40s and they're lead by sophomore Mike Granger and junior Jeff Speaks.

Granger has been in the number one slot for most of the year, coming through with low scores like a 39 in their 228-231

win over Canton. "Mike is a real student of the game," says Wilson. "He reads all the golf publications and he's the type of kid you could give a golf manual and he'd read it and you could quiz him on it. It's rare to find a kid like that."

Granger isn't a power hitter off the tee but is consistent with his drives and is solid with his irons.

Salem looks for the power drive in Speaks. Speaks has been equally solid, shooting a 35 in this season's Harrison match, and a second place 69 in the Braeburn best ball tournament.

"The kids look to him as the big ball hitter," says Wilson. "He can be really awesome off the tee. He's our longest ball hitter and we look to him to break the score wide open."

The Rocks couldn't get along without the services of Dan Hutko. "He's another little kid," said Papa. "He's a pretty tenacious kid. He doesn't give up and that's the best thing about him."

Freshman Chris Braidwood and sophomore Bob Schwandner are the Rocks to watch for in coming seasons. Schwandner has already turned in some impressive performances and has been a key to the line-up along with Braidwood who has steadily improved throughout the season

Papa Wilson not only keeps a watchful eye on his team's scores, he also extends a little paternal indulgence.

"It's a good thing I like kids," he jokes. "They're always leaving books or jackets in my car, I'm always making sure they have a sweater or a hat."

"I like them, they're a great bunch of kids. I take them in my station wagon and we drive to golf tournaments. We throw Braidwood in the back with all the bags because he's the smallest."



THE OLDMAN OF SALEM: Junior Jeff Speaks (above) is considered the Rocks longball hitter. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

CANTON-W.L. WESTERN FOOTBALL GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

A Canton fumble set up the Warriors only touchdown of the game. Seven plays later, QB John Doria threw a six yd. pass to Quent Scannell. Carl Engling's extra point no good. W.L.W. 6 Canton 0.

Chief Dennis Harvey returns kick to the 39 yd. line to set up Chief scoring play. At 6:02 QB David Knapp scores on a one yard run. Dave Liuzzo's extra point good. Canton 7 W.L.W. 6.

Chief Dwayne Bennett picks off Warrior pass. At 2:43, Mike Johnson scores on a three yard run. Liuzzo's extra point good. Canton 14 W.L.W. 6.

2nd Quarter

At 6:37, Rod Boyd makes it to the five on a 49 yd. run. On the next play, Boyd scores on a five yard run. Liuzzo's misses extra point. Canton 21 W.L.W. 6.

With 32 seconds remaining, Red Boyd scores on a 14 yd. run. Liuzzo's makes extra point. Canton 27 W.L.W. 6.

3rd Quarter

Chief Dennis Harvey wraps up the Chief's scoring surge with a 75 yd. TD run. Liuzzo's makes extra point. Canton 34 W.L.W. 6.

4th Quarter

Both teams fail to score. Final score Canton 34 W.L.W. 6.

TOTAL YARDS OFFENSE
Canton 314 W.L.W. 270

Rock gridders knock off tough Stevenson

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

"We're comin' back!" cries an emotional Bobby Cummings, a Salem lineman, after the whistle blows signalling the end of the fourth quarter.

All the hard work, all the gruelling after-school practices have begun to pay off.

Friday night, things finally came together for the Salem Rocks.

Although the game began with what has become a Salem trademark this fall, letting the other team score first, the Rocks didn't seem to want to give up and go home.

Instead, they "pulled themselves up by their bootstraps" and came right back at a tough, well coached Stevenson team with everything they had.

The end result probably baffled every Rock critic within 10 miles of Plymouth and Canton.

Thanks to the sudden resurrection of their seemingly dead offense, the Rocks pulled the carpet out from underneath the Spartans, 34-28.

"Before the game I told the kids, 'There isn't anybody that we can't beat,'" said Salem coach Tom Moshimer proudly after the game.

Before the game began, Stevenson looked like the team to beat with their record of three wins and one loss.

The Rocks had been one and three.

But, even though Salem came out on top, they weren't completely flawless.

Defensively, the Rocks still seemed a little clumsy.

However, it seemed doubtful that any defense, no matter how big, strong or quick, could have handled the superb running show put on by no. 44, Stevenson tailback Brian Trainor.

Throughout the night, Trainor fooled the Rocks with an assortment of head fakes, 90 degree cuts, and three to four foot leaps over possible Salem tacklers.

Offensively, Salem seemed to have big play fever.

Some of the highlights included HB Paul Makara's 65 yd. TD run; Brian Tiller's 52 yd. run from his own 25 to the Spartans 23; Craig Morton's two one-handed grabs; and Rock QB Steve

Sobditch's game winning 39 yd. TD run.

"The holes were there tonight," said Paul Makara. "I think I played good, but I wasn't the only one. The whole team played well."

Makara, who has "played good" the entire season, wound up with a grand total of three touchdowns.

The Rocks, who are now two and three, are scheduled to meet W.L. Central this Friday at home. Friday will be the Rocks 1984 Homecoming game.

And, if Friday nights showing can be considered an omen of things to come, Mr. Cummings could be correct.

SALEM-STEVENSON FOOTBALL GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

Stevenson drives 60 yds. and scores on 1 yd. run. Extra point no good. Stevenson 6, Salem 0. With 5:20 left, Salem scores on 1 yd. run up the middle. Extra point good. Salem 7, Stevenson 6.

2nd Quarter

Neither team scores.

3rd Quarter

The Rocks score on 65 yd. TD run. Two point conversion attempt fails. Salem 13, Stevenson 6. Stevenson scores on 10 yd. run up center with 9:10 left. Extra point good. Salem 13, Stevenson 13. With 5:02 left, Salem scores on 1 yd. TD run. Extra point good. Salem 20, Stevenson 13. Stevenson scores on 10 yd. run. Extra point good. Salem 20, Stevenson 20.

4th Quarter

With 11:46 left, Salem scores on run up center. Extra point good. Salem 27, Stevenson 20. Salem scores on 39 yd. TD run. Extra point good. Salem 34, Stevenson 20. With :55 left, Stevenson scores on 20 yd. TD pass. Two point conversion good. Final score: Salem 34, Stevenson 28.

TOTALS

Total Yards Offense
Salem 442, Stevenson 318.

Canton beats WLW 34-6

Cont. from pg. 24

Some short runs and a Walled Lake penalty set the stage for the Chiefs new play.

Introducing the "Zip." "We just call it zip," said Barr. "It's where David (Knapp) just keeps the ball. It's like our option but there's no pitch back. We just ride the fullback in and block everybody else out."

"We never really ran it before and that was good to us. We ran outside and then went to the outside veer a couple of times."

With the ball on the one yard line, Knapp "zipped" right in. Dave Liuzzo's toe, gave the Chiefs the lead for good.

But that's been the case with Canton lately: play a strong first half, get a two-touchdown lead, then lose it in the closing minutes of the game.

Not so this week as they went into the half with a 27-6 lead, scored another touchdown in the third, and played strong defensively to hold the Warriors to that

one scoring play.

"The defense, I can't say enough about," said a no-loss-for-words Barr. "Steve Boyd at noseguard, our tackle Dwayne Bennett and Bob Forrieder...Our whole defensive backfield and our linebackers came up and hit and the result is a good victory."

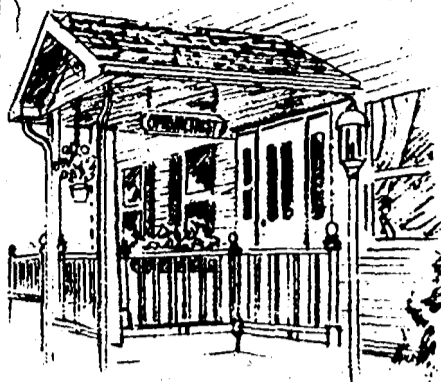
The Chief defense recovered three fumbles, snagged five interceptions and scattered the Warriors 270 total yards offense.

Canton didn't let up offensively either. Knapp turned in a typical night as he ran the ball 10 times for 98 yds. Rod Boyd had his best game this season turning in nine carries for 102 yds. rushing, and senior Dennis Harvey played the game of his life, rushing for 83 yds. and scoring the last touchdown on a 75 yd. run.

Not bad, huh coach?

"It was just one of those games where we executed well, and everything worked," said Barr.

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CEP tankers chalk up wins

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

Both of the Centennial Educational Park girls swim teams fared well in the heat of competition last week.

The Salem squad, which is directed by veteran coach Chuck Olson, dunked league rival Bentley Thursday, 116-56, but got blown out of the water by no. 1 state-ranked Dearborn in a meet last Tuesday, 106-66.

"I think we looked like we belonged in the pool," said Olson. "They (Dearborn) just happen to have a lot of strength in a lot of areas. I really don't think we did that bad."

Against Dearborn, the Rocks only two first place awards came from Laurie Schaffer, who took top honors in the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 1:04:53, and the 400 yd. free relay team composed of Schaffer, Dalpe, Meszaros, and Taylor who swam a 3:55:45.

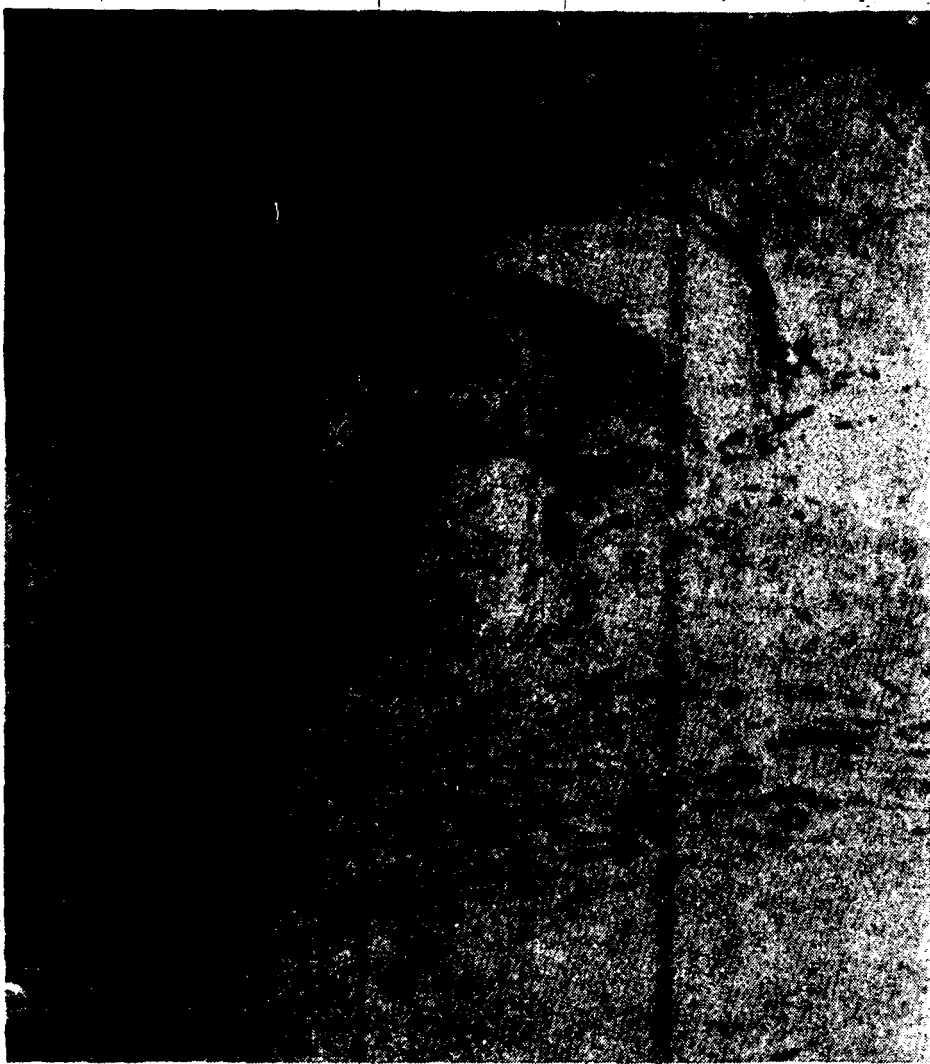
The Rocks are now 4-2 overall.

The Canton squad, who only had one meet last week, had no trouble downing Churchill Thursday night, 106-69.

"There were no real outstanding times, but a lot of girls improved," said Hooker Wellman.

Wellman said he was especially happy with the performance of one girl, Kelly Murphy, who has only been with the swim team for a short time since she decided to transfer her time and talent from the Canton cross country team to the Canton girls swimming team.

"She's doing very well," said Wellman. "She originally came to us to use the pool



CANTON'S MARGRET GILLIGAN (above) swam the 500 yd. freestyle against Churchill last Thursday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

for therapy, but after awhile we thought she was good enough to give her a shot at trying out."

Against Churchill, Murphy ended up third in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:26:00.

Wellman also commended the efforts of veteran freestylist Lynn Massey.

"She (Massey) is really doing an exceptional job," he said.

Canton's overall record now stands at 2-1. They'll face Harrison tomorrow night in a very important meet at Harrison.

Stevenson beats Chiefs despite 2nd half surge

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

Two totally diverse Canton girls basketball teams showed up to face Stevenson at Phase III Thursday night.

The first team, a slow, sluggish and unimpressive squad, came up empty handed at the end of the first quarter and could only manage to hit the dot six times before the buzzer signalled the end of the first half.

The second team, a more aggressive, confident, and motivated crew, hit the court in the third quarter trailing by twelve and quickly began to make up lost ground.

When it was all over, the latter half of the Dr. Jekell-Mr. Hyde combination looked proudly up at the scoreboard and saw that their painstaking efforts had brought themselves within six points of sending the Spartans home on a silent bus.

The final score: Stevenson 44, Canton 39.

From a spectators point of view, the Chiefs sudden change of heart was, to say the least, eye-opening.

Canton coach John Mulroy agreed.

"In the first half, we were lacking in our set offense," he said. "We weren't using good shot selections."

In the second half, Mulroy said that the Chiefs began to play "their game."

"In the second half, when we ran our offense we ran it well; especially when we hit with all of those back-door layups and jumpshots," said Mulroy.

Cont. on pg. 28

Canton slips past Salem in soccer showdown

BY DAVID PIERINI

The atmosphere was reminiscent of a dusty street in Dodge City at high noon and when the smoke cleared, it was Canton who strode off the stamping grounds a victor.

After being gunned down by Salem in the CEP tournament, the Chiefs did some six-shooting of their own as they nipped the Rocks 2-1 in the league confrontation on Saturday.

After the CEP tournament, Chief coach Mike Morgan stated that out of 80 minutes of soccer his team played 10, how about now? "82," he kidded. "Nobody could've beaten us today. There's not a team that I've seen all year that could've beat us today."

Hey Mr. Morgan, did you forget Stevenson?

"We want Stevenson bad," he said. "If things work out right, maybe we'll see them in the state tournament."

Canton went to their Burnsville, Minnesota connection. Brian Whiteley and Tim Mueller, both natives of that town, were the top gun slingers for the Chiefs with both goals coming from them.

Whiteley's goal came at the 22 minute mark as he was fed a pass from scrappy Brad Neville. Whiteley, who was in the right place at the right time, wasted no time in putting the ball past Rock net-minder Joe Knoerl.



CHIEF PAT McGow (far right) stymies Rock Ebon Nash's (11) scoring opportunity. Goalie Brian Gavigan

"They were up for this," said Rock skipper Ken Johnson. "They dominated the first half."

Johnson however, added that his team went on to dominate the second half but

(1) made 11 saves in the Chiefs 2-1 victory. (Crier photo by Dave Piernini)

not before a Pat Frederick to Mueller scoring play put the Rocks down by two goals.

Johnson's point was a good one but not by Chief standards. An always strong

midfield and a mistake-free defensive unit stymied all scoring opportunities, not to mention five cross-bar shots and heads-up goal-keeping by Brian Gavigan.

"That Gavigan is good," said Johnson.

Cont. on pg. 28

Results In Fine Print

CROSS COUNTRY

Boys: Stevenson 24, Salem 35 (10/4)

(1) Jack Tatigian (St), 17:16; (2) Mike Newton (St), 17:20; (3) Scott Steiner (S), 17:25; (4) Eric Pederson (S), 17:30; (5) Tony Atwell (S), 17:42; (6) Mike Duffy (St), 17:45; (7) Kevin Kert (St), 17:53; (8) Greg Durbin (St), 17:54; (9) John Bagley (St), 18:01; (10) Rob Barnes (St), 18:02.

Girls: Stevenson 25, Salem 30

(1) Sue Tatigian (St), 19:59; (2) Denis Durrer (S), 20:26; (3) Michelle Economou (S), 20:53; (4) Lynn Johnson (St), 21:01; (5) Trish Donnelly (S), 21:35; (6) Amy Myazaki (S), 21:46; (7) Brenda Boyd (S), 21:58; (8) Jenny McCormick (Ps), 22:26; (9) Julie Welsh (St), 22:32; (10) Erica Bashor (S), 22:43.

Canton 29, Bentley 30 (10/2)

(1) Kevin Sari (B), 17:41; (3) Bob Tellier (C), 18:09; (5) Keith Rosol (C), 18:30; (6) Dave Barger (C), 18:34; (7) Dean Jurgens (C), 18:35; (8) Paul Trout (C), 18:38.

TENNIS

Canton 5, W.L. Central 12 (10/5)

No. 1 Singles: Karen Brown (WLC) def. Lisa Hayes (C), 6-0, 6-3.

No. 2: Nancy Rheinart (C) def. Cyndi Zeineri (WLC) 6-1, 6-3.

No. 3: Missy Lloyd (C) def. Chris Kovach (WLC) 6-3, 6-3.

No. 4: Michelle Kavencki (WLC) def. Jennifer Croll, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 1 Doubles: Chou and Piracelli (C) def. Weymeyer and Allguyer (WLC), 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2: Huth and Horvath (C) def. Urdas and Cherfol (WLW), 6-3, 6-4.

No. 3: Wollgast and Neuman (C) def. Snicker and Sieveright (WLC), 6-0, 6-2.

Canton 6, W.L. Western 1 (10/3)

No. 1 Singles: Lisa Hayes (C) def. Jennifer Sorrentino (WLW), 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2: Nancy Rheinart (C) def. Lisa McGovern (WLW), 6-3, 6-0.

No. 3: Pam Rosseli (WLW) def. Missy Lloyd (C), 6-0, 6-3.

No. 4: Jennifer Croll (C) def. Tracy Thomas (WLW), 6-1, 6-2.



No. 1 Doubles: Chou and Craig (C) def. Rosseli and Clifford (WLW), 6-2, 6-2.

No. 2: Huth and Horvath (C) def. Bowling and Bryant (WLW), 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3: Wollgast and Neumann (C) def. Pinker and Pochter, 6-1, 6-1.

GOLF

Salem 211, Harrison 214

(1) Jeff Speaks (S), 35; (2) Wilson (H), 41; (3) Mike Granger (S), 41; (4) Davidson (H), 41; (5) Bob Schwandner (S), 41.

WLW 213, Salem 231 (10/3)

(1) Fergin (WL), 38; (2) Kish (WL), 39; (3) Mike Granger (S), 43; (4) Bob Schwandner (S), 44; (5) Osburn (WL), 45.

TENNIS: Salem 6, Harrison 1 (10/4)

No. 1 Singles: Kelly Davidson (H) def. Anita Toth (S), 6-1, 6-2.

No. 2: Lisa Belsky (S) def. Jill Bursa (H), 6-4, 6-1.

No. 3: Barb Hanosh (S) def. Heidi Reyst (H), 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4: Michelle Spencer (S) def. Amy Jacobs (H), 7-6, 6-2.

No. 1 Doubles: Theard and Runge (S) def. Haren and Doll (H), 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2: Kawon and Walker (S) def. Kautinsky and Doll (H), 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3: Reppette and Meyer (S), Brown and Clapper (H), 6-2, 6-0.

CROSS COUNTRY

W.L. Central 31, Canton 24 (10/4)

(1) Bob Tellier (C), 17:26; (2) Creech (WLW), 17:31; (3) Thompson (WLW), 17:44; (4) Cody (WLW), 17:45; (5) Dave Barger (C), 18:05; (6) Faust (WLW), 18:08; (7) Keith Rosol (C), 18:15; (8) Paul Trout (C), 18:24; (9) Zehnder (WLW), 18:28; (10) Ron Ziemba (C), 18:36.

GOLF

W.L. Central 214, Canton 228 (10/2)

(1) Dave Smith (WLC), 39; (2) Doug Kohler (WLC), 40; (3) Pete Mormon (C), Dan Wood (WLC), 43; (4) Ralph Reeves (C), Pete Davis (WLC), 44; (5) Allan Hughes (WLC), 48.

Farmington Harrison 219, Canton 222 (10/3)

(1) Pete Mormon (C), 37; (2) Wilson (H), 40; (3) Tratechavo (WL), 41; (4) Rasmussen (WL), 43; (5) Carl Mitroff (C), 44.

SWIMMING

Salem 116, Bentley 56 (10/4)

(1) Schaffer, Elliott, Meszaros, Taylor (S), 2:05:84; (2) Olson, Bennett, Murphy, Dalpe (S), 2:06:27.

200 YD. FREE: (1) Schlaepfer (B), 2:03:80; (2) Baughton (S), 2:16:28; (3) Abraham (B), 2:20:44.

200 YD. I.M.: (1) L. Scapler (S), 2:24:94; (2) Meszaros (S), 2:32; (3) Henry (B), 2:35:25.

50 FREE: (1) Taylor (S), 26:2; (2) Elliott (S), 28:22; (3) Ciso (B), 28:41.

DIVING — RESULTS NOT GIVEN

100 YD. FLY: (1) Murphy (S), 1:07:63; (2) Henry (B), 1:13:26; (3) Dionysopoulos (S), 1:20:27.

100 YD. FREE: (1) Schlaepfer (B), 57:22; (2) Dalpe (S), 1:00:00; (3) Meszaros (S), 1:00:4.

500 YD. FREE: (1) Baughton (S) 6:13:54; (2) Scaffer (S), 6:13:9; (3) Abraham (B), 6:27:07.

100 YD. BACK: (1) Morey (B), 1:11:92; (2) Olson (S), 1:14:9; (3) Kelly (S), 1:18:84.

100 YD. BREAST: (1) Bonnett (S), 1:17:06; (2) Elliott (S), 1:17:9; (3) Laderach (S), 1:24:42.

400 YD. RELAY: (1) Schaffer, Dalpe, Baughton, Taylor (S), 4:01:41 (2) Schlaepfer, Abraham, Abraham, Marcy (B), 4:20:42.

Salem 66, Dearborn 106 (10/2)

200 YD. RELAY: (1) Scanlon, Schwynn, Puito, Moldeger (D), 2:05:30; (2) Olson, Bennett, Murphy, Elliott (S), 2:05:80.

200 FREE: (1) Church (D), 2:03:64; (2) Barkovic (D), 2:07:05; (3) Schaffer (S), 2:07:70.

200 I.M.: (1) Goerke (D), 2:21:86; (2) McEwin (D), 2:23:13; (3) Moldeger (D), 2:29:39.

50 FREE: (1) Fillrath (D), 26:11; (2) Taylor (S), 26:43; (3) Love (D), 26:59.

DIVING: (1) Lilor (D), 198:15; (2) Blanz (D), 174:35; (3) Aquino (S), 125:00.

100 FLY: (1) Schaffer (S), 104:53; (2) Barkovic (D), 106:33; (3) Murphy (S), 109:62.

100 FREE: (1) Love (D), 57:51; (2) Taylor (S), 57:57; (3) Baker (D), 59:38.

500 FREE: (1) Church (D), 517:20; (2) McNiven (D), 533:2; (3) Meszaros (S), 556:02.

100 BACK: (1) Scanlon (D), 110:68; (2) Olson (S), 115:03; (3) Church (D), 117:23.

100 BREAST: (1) Goerke (D), 109:35; (2) Schwynn (D), 116:35; (3) Elliott (S), 117:63.

400 YD. RELAY: (1) Schaffer, Dalpe, Meszaros, Taylor (S), 3:35:45; (2) Zuchovic, Fillrath, Baker, Huild (D), 4:02:61.

CANTON SWIMMING RESULTS NOT GIVEN.



CANTON QB DAVID keeps his eye on the referee not the ball during Friday night's Chief victory. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Ever since I played high school football a few years back, something has been bothering me.

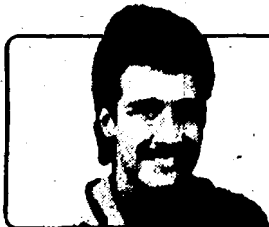
Even though I was just another 'stupid little sophomore' that joined the football team in hopes of gaining some great, glorified title such as "all-area running back" or "first team cornerback," I quickly learned that skill, desire and aggressiveness didn't come as easy as bruised bones, out-of-the-socket shoulders, and temporarily impaired vision.

I saw it took more than a great deal of dedication to get through a tiring day of school, psyche yourself up for practice afterwards, and then, when the eyes began to droop and the thought of sleep became more and more inviting, suddenly break the spell and somehow coerse your mind and body to get together for just two more hours while you finish the good 'ole American Lit paper which was due the day before.

In short, it was both a good and bad experience.

It was good because I had at last learned what 'sticking it out' really meant.

It was bad because my grade point average literally died and withered away to nothingness.



Just Thinkin'

By Mike McKenney

Now, since I have given you, dear reader, a little background information on the rigors I encountered in one of my first real challenging physical (as well as mental) experiences, I guess I can get to my main gripe.

The year after I took up this rather fruitless quest for fame and fortune, it just so happened that the Salem Rocks, headed by Tom Moshimer, threw many of the areas top sportswriters for a loop by ending up 8-1 when it was estimated that they wouldn't even break .500.

Paradoxically, that particular Rock squad never made it to the state playoffs. Why?

Because, under Michigan High School Athletic Association (M.H.S.A.A) rules, only TWO TEAMS from EACH REGION are allowed to participate in the state playoffs, and on a basis of points, wins and teams played, the Rocks didn't qualify.

If you would, dear reader, try to guess how many teams make up a so-called REGION?

Answer: Approximately 45 to 50.

That means that if there were 100 teams per region, only 4 of them would be allowed to enter the state tournament.

With that ratio in mind, I'm not the least bit surprised when I hear coaches like Moshimer telling me they would give anything to open the post season tourney up to at least three, four, or five more teams per region.

However, what does seem surprising to me is that every single one of the plans that have been proposed to do just this, expand the tournament, have all been smothered in the crib by the M.H.S.A.A.

Reason given: Expanding the tourney to encompass more teams would lengthen the season.

Obviously, someone or something is fogging the M.H.S.A.A's judgement.

It seems ludicrous to me to think that ANY high school football coach would subject himself and his team to the hard work and preparation it takes to make a football team operate with only a four percent chance of getting into the state tournament in mind.

It just doesn't add up, folks.

The two new proposals, the Ahern plan (which calls for the allowance of eight teams per region) and the recently conceived 'four teams per region plan', are both still being pushed by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association.

Hopefully, within the upcoming off season, the dense cloud in which the M.H.S.A.A has its head will clear, and more hard working, dedicated football teams will get a shot at playing in the state tournament.

Canton beats Salem in soccer

Cont. from pg. 26

"He comes out like a cat."

The "cat" sprawled to 11 saves and even stopped Rock co-scoring leader Dave Dameron on many "sure goal" situations.

Salem's lone goal came on a Rock crease invasion that could not be stopped by the Chief defense. Mark Flower banged hope into the net to narrow the Canton lead to one.

But that was all she wrote as the Chiefs, who couldn't get it together in the last Salem/Canton match-up, held on to win.

"We had a long talk about the last game," said Morgan. "We felt that 11 individuals didn't make a team and that playing as a unit did."

Chief girls lose, record at .500

Cont. from pg. 26

Going into the fourth quarter the scoreboard read: GUESTS 38 - HOME 23.

The Canton defense only allowed the Spartans six points the entire period.

That's a heckuva turnaround from the 26-12 beating they took in the first half.

"I told them (at halftime) that if they did things right they'd be in a position to win," Mulroy said.

The Chiefs defensive standout was Kathy Ross.

Mulroy said Ross "played her heart out against a girl who was 6'4". Ross is considerably shorter than 6'4".

Offensively, Lisa Russel acted as a sort of 'team sparkplug' as she came through time and time again with her assorted turn around jumpshots, under-the-board layups and outside set shots.

"She was definitely our offensive key," said Mulroy.

With their overall record steady at four wins and four losses, the Chiefs attempted to break .500 last night vs. Harrison.

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Beacon Hill subdivision. One day only garage sale on October 13th, 9-3. Participants will have balloons on their mailboxes.

Fri., Sat., Oct. 12 and 13, 9-5. 9632 Canton Center Road North. Office furniture and misc.

Think Christmas craft sale, October 13, 14, 9-6. 362 Pacific, Plymouth.

7686 Capri. Mon., Oct. 15 thru ? 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Community Center, 303 W. Main St., 2 bks. W of Sheldon Rd. (Center St.); Oct. 12, 13 & 14. Fri., Sat. 12 noon-9 p.m.; Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m. Lunchroom Parking \$2.00 donation. Helen Melsel, manager.

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As you read this I'm enjoying Fall in the U.P. — M

Patti D — Does it hurt when you laugh? Jennifer's sister

Three year anniversary Pig-Out Skatin' Station 459-8401, Nov. 7, 7:30-11. \$18 a couple, \$10 per person. Dinner, dance, roller skating. Adults.

Christian Night Monday evenings 7:30-10. Return \$.25 to your church for each admission. 459-8400

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Thanks everyone for all the flowers, gifts, food, cards and phone calls. You have all made me feel very special and hopefully I'll be back in the swing of things SOON.
Love, Phyllis

I may not be a real woman, but I can make a mess eating lobster tails.

Ed, just because I'm not there to check the curios, doesn't mean you can put everything I say in print.

Jean,
Thanks for taking me on the little outing Saturday, and for the millions of other things.

DICK PURTAN is a charlatan — it's a fake mustache and nose. See him at the Plymouth C of C annual dinner. Call 453-1540 for a ticket. — Anonymous.

Curiosities

Grandma, it was fun having you here helping us take care of mom. Come back again soon. Love, Deb & Ron

Margaret Shields makes a fantastic turkey dinner, while working all day. How do you do it? Many thanks. Your neighbor

Rachael, I really like my new home.
Patty Jr.

Dear Phyllis,
Today Ed called it "my top desk drawer" soon it will be "my office." You better hurry back. Rachael

Sattler's Kids — What a great job on the surprise party Friday night!

The Crier Staff

Bear and Bean,
A belated thanks for a nice weekend.
The Boy

THANK YOU ALL for remembering 10 years. Isn't it amazing to survive newspaper ownership for a whole decade? thanks staff, Bruce, Nancy, Mom LJ & Ken et al.

Rick B. — Haven't talked to your mom lately, so don't know what's going on there at M.S.U. I do know they won the football game. Mrs. A.

Mark T. — You don't think you would be forgotten did you. I told you I wouldn't. Wait till next year. Mrs. A.

Dave U.S.M.C.
The Tigers are in the World Series; M.S.U. trampled U of M, but we won't be winners till you're home again.
Love, Your Family

Hi to all the gang in Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Love, L. and J.

To the Guys and Gals,
We sure are looking forward to coming up to C.M.U. this weekend to see you and the football game. Should be lots of fun.
The Gang from Plymouth-Canton

Mom — Hope you are feeling much better. Tell Jean I said Hi — Love, Joyce
Where is Butterflies Bistro? Caryne

TO "POPS" PASEK: Happy, happy birthday and many, many more. With love from your daughter that has 2 cars that you just LOVE to work on!! (P.S. — Thanks!)

PAUL — You look GREAT with a napkin on your head!!!! — KP



HAPPY 9th BIRTHDAY CINDY FROM US ALL



HAPPY 3rd BIRTHDAY MEGAN BOHR LOVE, GRANDMA AND GRANDPA

Curiosities

KNEE — Can I borrow your glitter shoes sometime?? — TEE

GAYOH — MBA's can be fun ...
Your tall friend

W. EDWARD WENDOVER,
I just wanted to congratulate you and the staff for the many, many awards you received from the Michigan Press Association. If this community only realized, if they haven't already, how well there community is represented they would be damn proud. So come on Plymouth/Canton, support your local newspaper and shop at your local merchants. What a town. The Artist

"WE THOUGHT we got (Craig) off the payroll, and now he's back on." Janet Brass, mother of an MBA Spartan.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

JOHN, KATHY, ANDY, BETH & KRISTIN — THANKS SO MUCH FOR THE BEST BIRTHDAY I'VE EVER HAD — I WAS TRULY SURPRISED. LOVE, MOM

KAT-TEE,
It was fun Friday nite — A' business/law men have MEMORABLE parties!
— Gaylee

Peg, Let's hear it for great fitting jeans!
— Gayle

Happy Birthday Paul!!
(... I know how you're feeling, but they will really speed up from now on...)
— Gayle

Ann Arbor nursery rhyme:
Little Bo Blew it!
Spartan nursery rhyme:
Let George Do it!
GO GREEN!!

PLEAD 'NOT GUILTY' ON YOUR CENTRAL PARKING LOT TICKETS.
WE'RE WITH YOU TIGERS!

ROSS: Professor Moriarity is after you. Call Sherlock.

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of James Johnston, of Canton, please call the Canadian Ministry of Fish and Wildlife office on Lake Mindemoya.



HAPPY 16th MELISSA PLYMOUTH DRIVERS BEWARE! LOVE, MOM, DAD, MOLLY & MANDY



HERE'S TO ANOTHER 10 YEARS!

Service Directory

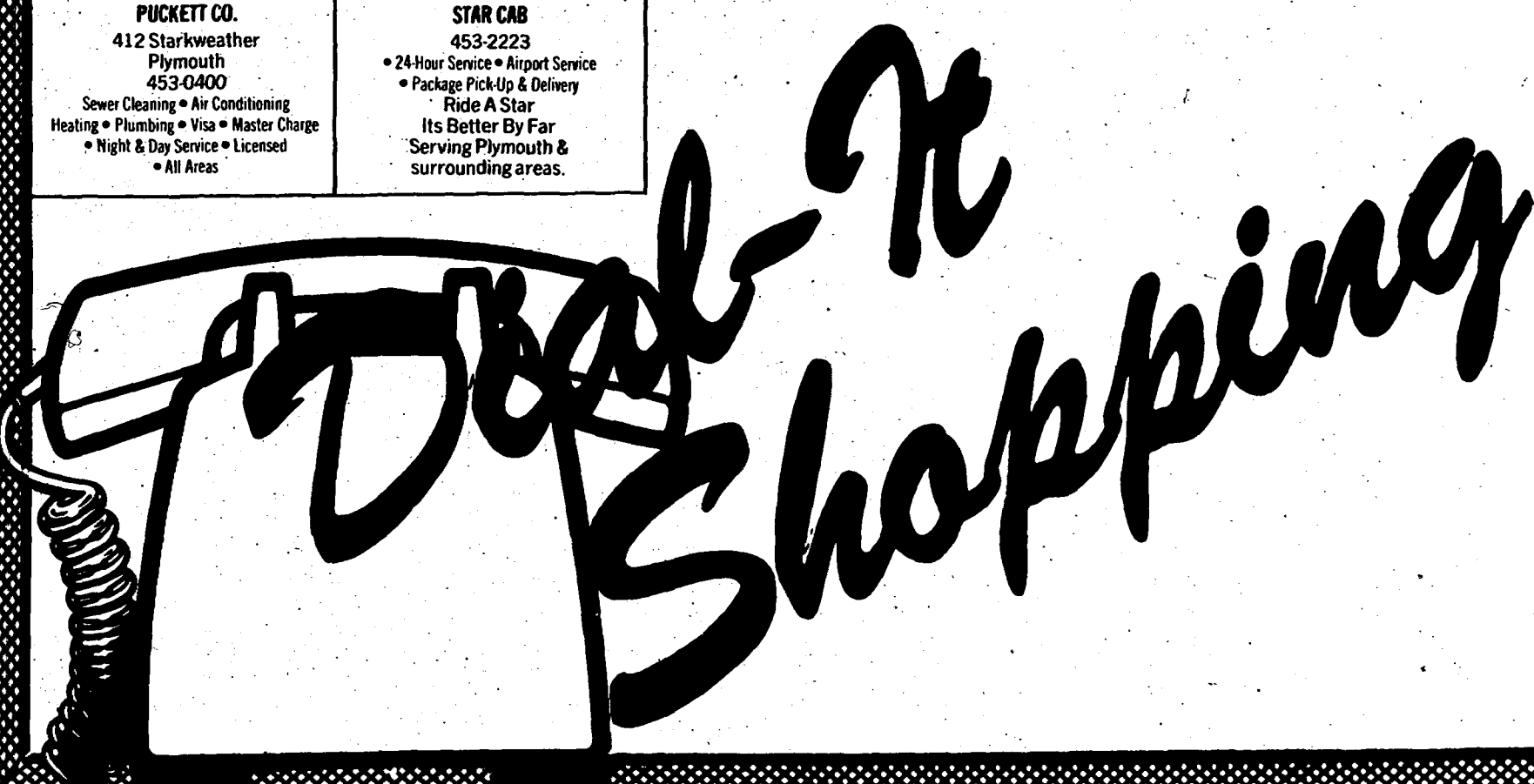
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Residential Work, Repairs
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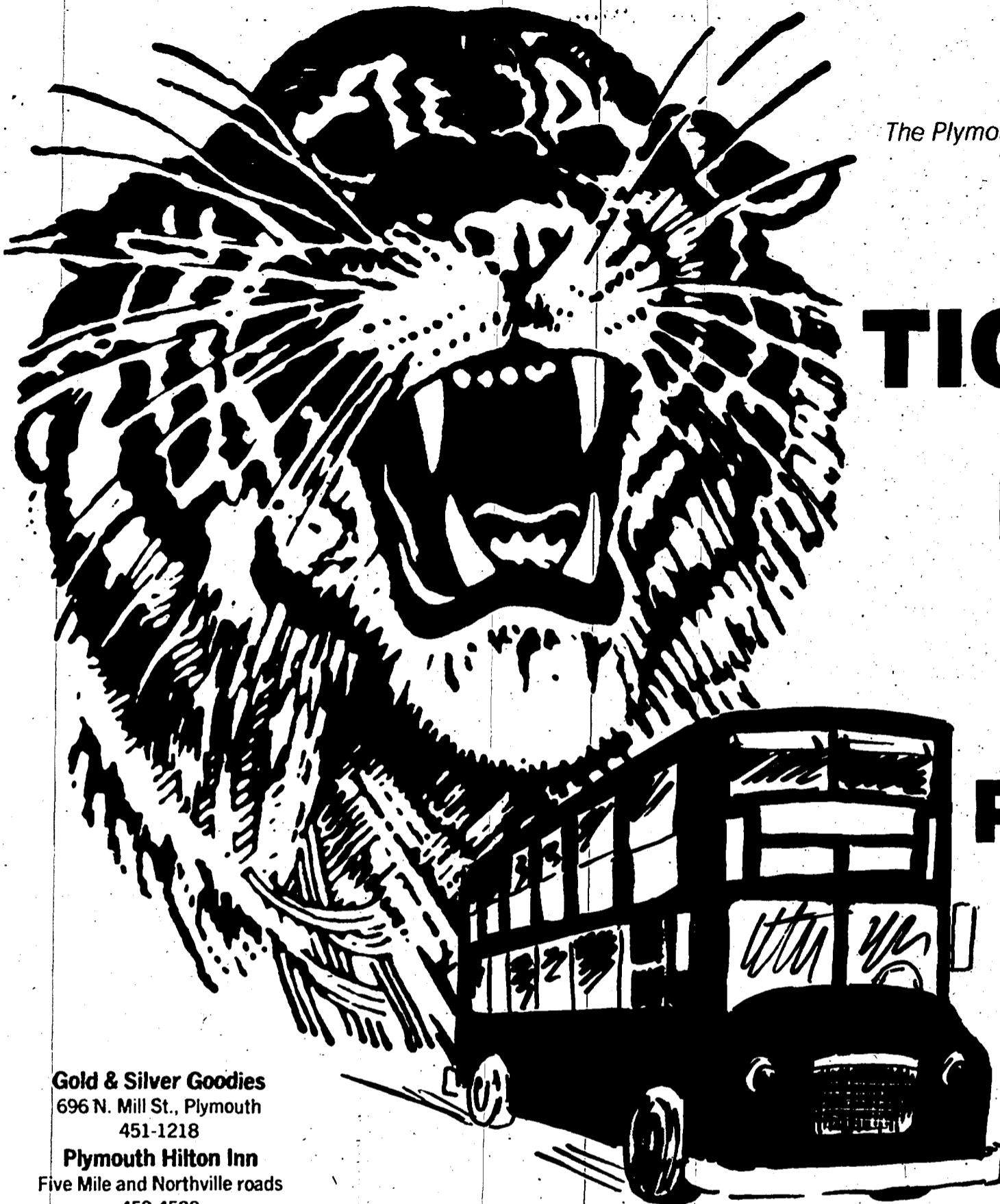
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<p>Cement & Masonry</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Chimney Sweep</p> <p>WEE SWEEP Phone: 422-2225</p> <p>18th Century Chimney Sweeps 20th Century Technology</p> <p>• Cleanliness Guaranteed • Eliminate Fire Hazards • Senior Citizen Discount • Chimney Caps Available • Member of the Chamber of Commerce • Insured</p>	<p>Child Care/Pre-School</p> <p>HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER (Beautiful New Location) 249 S. Main, Plymouth 459-5830</p> <p>Excellent Kindergarten and Pre-School • Loving Child Care in a sincerely warm atmosphere • Nutritional snacks & lunches • Qualified, affectionate teachers • small classes • Ages 2½-6 • Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. • Full and Part-time Programs</p>	<p>Dance</p> <p>MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY 38405 Joy Rd. at Hix 459-1760, 427-4065</p> <p>DANCE! \$2.50 PER CLASS (\$10.00 - 4-WEEK MONTH)</p> <p>• BALLET • TAP • JAZZ • PRE-SCHOOL • ADULT DANCE • LOW RATES • HIGH QUALITY • MICKIE GAFFKE-CIPRIANO MASTER INSTRUCTOR & OWNER, B.S. IN DANCE.</p>	<p>Doors</p> <p>COLONIAL DOOR Rob Jenkins, Licensed Carpenter 459-1240</p> <p>Garage Doors and Operators • Wood and Steel Replacement Doors • Wood and Vinyl Replacement Windows • Storm Doors • Sales & Service •</p>
<p>Driving School</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p>Florist</p> <p>SPARR'S FLOWERS 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268</p> <p>6575 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287</p> <p>Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>	<p>Furniture Refinishing</p> <p>FURNITURE REIUVENATION 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth</p> <p>Hand stripping ... complete wood refinishing ... custom wood working ... painting ... caning ... furniture repair and restoration.</p>	<p>Garage Builders</p> <p>RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing</p>	<p>Glass</p> <p>HENDERSON GLASS INC. 8770 Canton Center Rd. 459-6440</p> <p>Auto Glass One Hour Service Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement</p>
<p>Hall Rental</p> <p>PLYMOUTH VFW 1426 S. Mill 459-6700</p> <p>• Hall Rental • Bingo every Thurs. night 6-8 • Fish Fry every Fri. night 5-8 • Open to Public</p>	<p>Heating</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400</p> <p>• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>	<p>Home Improvement</p> <p>RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Complete Remodeling Service • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers & Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.</p>	<p>Insulation</p> <p>AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250</p> <p>Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast Professional Insulation Blown - Blanket - Spray On "Your comfort is our business." Since 1960</p>	<p>Kitchens</p> <p>RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>The most important room of your home Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>
<p>Lawn Spraying</p> <p>THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THIS PAST YEAR ... LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN "85"</p> <p>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p>	<p>Locksmith</p> <p>THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main • Plymouth 455-5440</p> <p>Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for • Residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations • Changed House. Auto. Safes • Locking Gas Caps.</p>	<p>Painting</p> <p>PAINTING COLORS LTD. 1197 Canterbury Circle, Canton 981-0721 • 662-3959</p> <p>• Interior, Exterior Painting • Minor Repairs • Residential • Commercial • Insured • References "Don't paint until you receive my free estimate."</p>	<p>Plumbing</p> <p>JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622</p> <p>• Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential and Commercial • Fixtures and Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958</p>	<p>Secretarial Service</p> <p>EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS 595 Forest Avenue Plymouth 459-5999</p> <p>Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answering Service. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Sewer Cleaning</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400</p> <p>Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>	<p>Taxi</p> <p>STAR CAB 453-2223</p> <p>• 24-Hour Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-Up & Delivery Ride A Star Its Better By Far Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.</p>	<p>Shopping</p>		

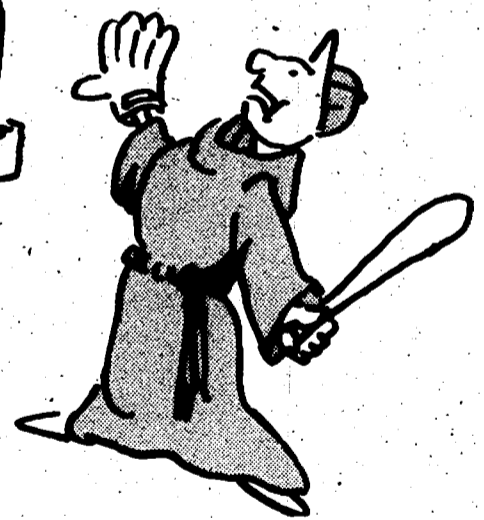




The Plymouth-Canton Community sez:

GO TIGERS!

Double Deck The Padres!



Gold & Silver Goodies

696 N. Mill St., Plymouth
451-1218

Plymouth Hilton Inn

Five Mile and Northville roads
459-4500

Plymouth Concrete

600 Junction, Plymouth
453-3235

Prestige House

831 Penniman Walkway, Plymouth
455-8810

Station 885

885 Starkweather, Plymouth
459-8802

Wellington Ltd. Tobacconist

14 Forest Place, Plymouth
453-8966

Comma

345 Fleet St., Plymouth
453-6860

United Rent-All

510 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
455-2100

Pagoda Inn

44515 Ann Arbor Rd. at Sheldon
Plymouth • 455-1660

Penniman Delicatessen

820 Penniman Ave., Plymouth
453-3570

Henderson Glass

8770 Canton Center Rd., Canton
459-6440

Corner Stone Computers

5906 Sheldon Rd., Harvard Square
Canton • 451-0388

Doug's Standard

Corner of Main St. & Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth • 459-1350

Ed's Sports

217 N. Main St., Plymouth
455-8289

Famous Men's Wear

924 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
453-6030

Kemnitz Candy

896 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
453-0480

Precision Tune

725 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
455-6850

The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth
453-6900

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1358 S. Main St., Plymouth
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**Milano Gentlemen's
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453-0790

Canton Sports

5912 Sheldon Rd., Harvard Square
Canton • 453-0033

**Fingerle/Hollister/Wood
Lumber Company**

822 East Michigan, Ypsilanti
482-0735

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884 Penniman, Plymouth
455-8884

Tigers-Padres

BEST-OF-SEVEN SERIES

Game 1 (Tuesday):

Detroit at San Diego

Game 2 (Today):

Detroit at San Diego, 8:25 p.m.

Game 3 (Friday):

San Diego at Detroit, 8:35 p.m.

Game 4 (Saturday):

San Diego at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.

***Game 5 (Sunday):**

San Diego at Detroit, 4:45 p.m.

***Game 6 (Oct. 18):**

Detroit at San Diego, 8:25 p.m.

***Game 7 (Oct. 19):**

Detroit at San Diego, 8:25 p.m.

*Times subject to change.