

★ Complete Election Results ★



Community The Crier

November 8, 1978

The Newspaper
with its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 5, No. 41 20¢

Garber beats Ogilvie for judgeship



TENSE VIGIL. Jim Garber and his wife trade glances at 12:15 this morning when the results of the race for the 35th District Court

were still in doubt. Garber was later declared the winner over Phil Ogilvie.

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

According to incomplete precinct tallies, Jim Garber of Plymouth Township has defeated Phil Ogilvie of Northville in the contest for the newly created second seat on 35th District Court.

Results in Plymouth, without absentee ballots, in the race were: Garber, 1,387 to Ogilvie, 647.

In Plymouth Township, including the absentee boards, Garber defeated Ogilvie by a vote of 3,760 to 1,954.

Canton voted 2,811 to 1,982 for Garber over Ogilvie before the absentee ballots were counted.

"I really can't blame the people in Plymouth for supporting their own man," Ogilvie said in conceding the race to Garber after he obtained the Canton results from The Crier.

"I had to carry Canton to win," Ogilvie explained.

Garber, who was counting votes in Canton as returns came in at the new Township Hall for the first time in history, said he was not completely confident of victory.

"There're too many votes out in the bushes yet," he said. (At that point, North-

Cont. on pg. 19

Farm vote undecided

Too close to call.

That's how Canton's Farmland Preservation proposal looked at press time early this morning. Excluding the absentee ballots, 3,928 "yes" votes had been counted, while 3,974 persons cast "no" ballots.

Voters were asked to raise the taxing limitation by four mills to raise \$16 million over a period of 20 years to pay

for the development rights of about 5,000 acres in western Canton.

Some observers predicted that the absentee ballots would tend to pile up more "no" than "yes" votes for the program because Supervisor Harold Stein, who was publicly neutral on the plan, ran a strong campaign to get out absentee voters.

Bodenmiller, Greenstein win trustee seats

Culbert, Donahue trounce write-ins

BY CHAS CHILD
& PHYLLIS REDFERN

With Supervisor Harold Stein's write-in campaign falling flat, Democrat Noel Culbert easily won the supervisor's chair in Canton yesterday.

In unofficial count, Culbert rolled up 4,461 votes, followed by Republican John Longridge's total of 2,413. Stein finished a weak third with 567.

Republican Jim Donahue will assume the treasurer's post as he defeated Democrat Maria Falkiewicz. Write-

in candidate Anne Bradley, the incumbent came in third. Unofficially, Donahue had 3,969 votes, Falkiewicz totaled 3,001, and Bradley had 473 votes.

The biggest vote getter in the contested races was Carol Bodenmiller who earned a trustee seat. Bob Greenstein won the other trustee job by outpolling Republican Gary Roberts. Bodenmiller showed an unofficial total of 4,624 votes, while 4,516 persons voted for Greenstein, and Roberts had 3,395.

Cont. on pg. 19

Kid's apple 'treat' contained nail

A trick-or-treater in Canton was given an apple with a one-half inch nail embedded in it on Halloweek night, police report.

However, the youngster's stepfather, Raymond Herbert of 9110 Lilley Rd., discovered

the danger and saved Edward Shaw, Jr., 8, from harm.

Shaw told police that he received two apples Halloween night, but could not remember each house. He was trick-or-treating in Holliday Park.



Victory smooch

NEW CANTON Supervisor Noel Culbert is kissed last night by his wife after yesterday's election. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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**ALL SALES
FINAL AND
CASH ONLY!**

**SAVE MORE THAN
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**OUR LOSSES ARE
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Take advantage of this week's greatly increased savings. Everything sold on a first come, first served basis, subject to prior sale and limited to stock on hand.

**HUNDREDS OF NEW
ITEMS TO CHOOSE
FROM, ALL CURRENT
STYLES & COLORS**

Now is your chance to replace that old worn out furniture in the Living room and, or Family Room in time for the Holiday Season. Remember a bargain is no bargain if it is of inferior quality. Be assured that all goods being disposed of in this liquidation are currently styled, factory fresh reputable branded lines that are well worth their original retail prices. A remarkably substantial inventory still remains... but hurry!

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VALID
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APPLICABLE
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T.V.

- 19" COLOR
- 25" COLOR CONSOLE
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**NOTHING
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Our time now is very limited so we have no choice but to drastically reduce prices again for Immediate Action!

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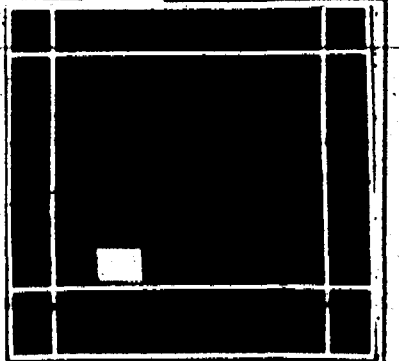
All sales final. All sales cash & carry. No charge for delivery. No charge for pickup. No charge for return. No charge for exchange. No charge for repair. No charge for replacement. No charge for anything else.

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1/2 BLOCK WEST OF MAIN
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Th. & Fr. 9:30 - 9
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Sun. 12-5

453-7420





LONG LINES awaited Plymouth residents casting their ballots at the Cultural Center at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. Poll workers re-

ported heavy voting throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

What is DeHoCo's future?

Will the Detroit House of Corrections be phased out?

It may happen, county officials say, if the state does not agree to take over the prison at 5 Mile and Beck in Plymouth Township.

The City of Detroit, the third government involved in the facility which houses 550 male prisoners, operates DeHoCo now, but has announced that it will leave after Dec. 1.

That leaves it in the hands of the County, which has ultimate responsibility for the male prisoners.

Emphasizing the County's financial plight in its meeting on Oct. 31, the County Board

of Commissioners authorized Chairman Jarrette Simmons to open negotiations with Gov. Milliken and other State officials to assume total responsibility for the facility. The state is already fully responsible for female prisoners sentenced there.

If the state negotiations fall through, however, then "we in the County are leaning toward other sentence options, such as half-way houses or work-release programs which we think may offer advantages over DeHoCo," said Commissioner Arthur M. Carter, chairman of a special Corrections Committee to work out DeHoCo's future.

However, Commissioner William Joyner, who represents the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, said DeHoCo should be kept open. "We need something between Jackson (State Prison) and half-way houses," he said.

DeHoCo houses prisoners found guilty of misdemeanors and minor felonies. "Prisoners learn how to be worse criminals at Jackson," said Joyner.

Pursell wins

By an unexpectedly wide margin, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell easily outdistanced Democrat Earl Greene to win his second term in Washington.

With 42 of 43 sample precincts in the 2nd District reporting, Pursell had 66 per cent of the votes cast. The key precincts, targeted by Pursell's campaign staff, were considered weathervanes for the election.

The sizable margin was a dramatic turnaround from the small edge he enjoyed two years ago when he won by about 300 votes.

Four of Pursell's key precincts were in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. In the city's precinct 2, Pursell won 283 to 121. In 1976, Pursell carried the precinct by a small edge, 303 to 288.

In the three Plymouth Township precincts — 3, 6, 13 — Pursell won by these respective totals: 416 to 128, 482 to 45, and 422 to 49.

The 2nd District includes all of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Ford also victorious

U.S. Rep. William Ford, whose district includes all of Canton, rolled up a large margin against Republican challenger Edgar Nieten to win his eighth straight term.

First elected in 1964, Ford led by a three-to-one margin in Westland according to unofficial results. His heavily

Democratic district made the contest almost certain even before the first returns came in.

Ford is a senior member of the House Committee on Education and Labor and chairman of the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education in the House of Representatives.

City, Twp. voters OK Headlee plan

BY PAM SHORT
& TIM PHENEY

According to unofficial returns, voters in Plymouth city and township have narrowly approved the Headlee proposal while overwhelmingly rejecting the Tisch and Voucher proposals.

City voters approved Headlee 1,447 to 1,315 while township voters followed suit by a 4,602 to 3,307 margin.

The Tisch amendment was defeated in the city by 770 to 1,975 and in the township 2,412 to 5,238. The Voucher proposal lost 585 to 2,181 in the city and 1,644 to 6,274 in the township.

Voters in the city and township generally agreed on the results of the other ballot proposals excepting proposal R.

Election results on the statewide proposals in Canton

Township were not available at press time.

Proposal A, calling a state Constitutional Convention was trounced 1,304 to 6,582 in the township and 471 to 2,296 in the city.

Proposal B, limiting parole for persons convicted of certain violent crimes, won handily by a 6,367 to 1,582 split in the township and a similar 2,097 to 677 tally in the city.

Proposal C, allowing the state to deposit funds in savings and loan associations and credit unions passed 5,518 to 2,449 in the township and 1,915 to 827 in the city.

Proposal D, raising the drinking age to 21 was approved 1,588 to 1,205 in the city and 4,975 to 3,047 in the township.

Proposal G, authorizing col-

Cont. on pg. 19

It wasn't your carrier's fault

If your copy of The Community Crier was late last week, do not blame your carrier.

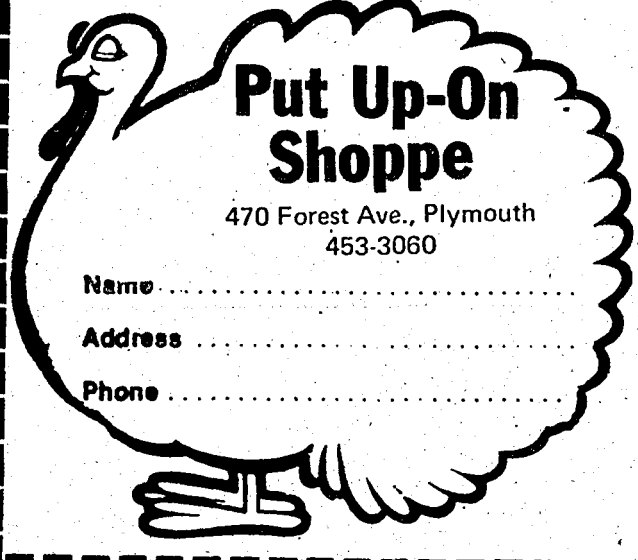
Printing delays at The Crier's printer, Inco Graphics of Mason, caused several areas of the Crier's circulation to be backed up until late Wednesday.

"Carriers and our staff alike worked hard to minimize the inconvenience of the press problems," said Crier Circulation Director Phyllis Redfern



FIRE GUTTED this abandoned house on Tuesday morning. The building, located on Ford Road near Haggerty Road, hosted the Canton Jaycees Haunted Halloween House about two weeks ago. Sergeant Lawrence Longwish of the Canton Fire Dept. said an

electrical short could have started the fire, and he estimated the house's damage at a "total loss." He didn't know who owned the house or if it was insured. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

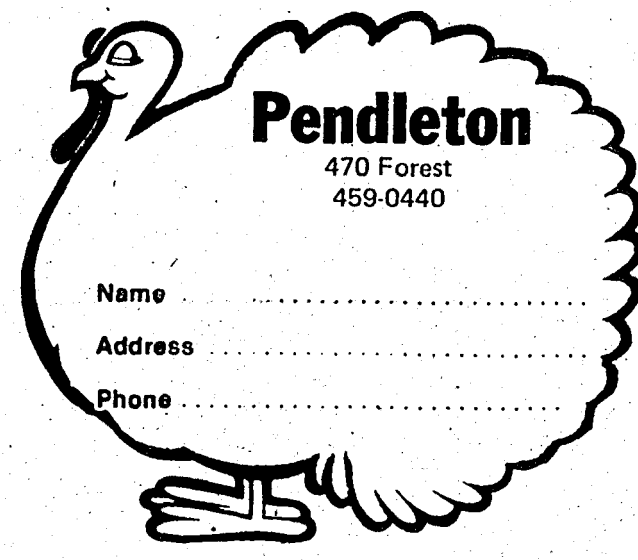


Put Up-On Shoppe
470 Forest Ave., Plymouth
453-3060

Name

Address

Phone

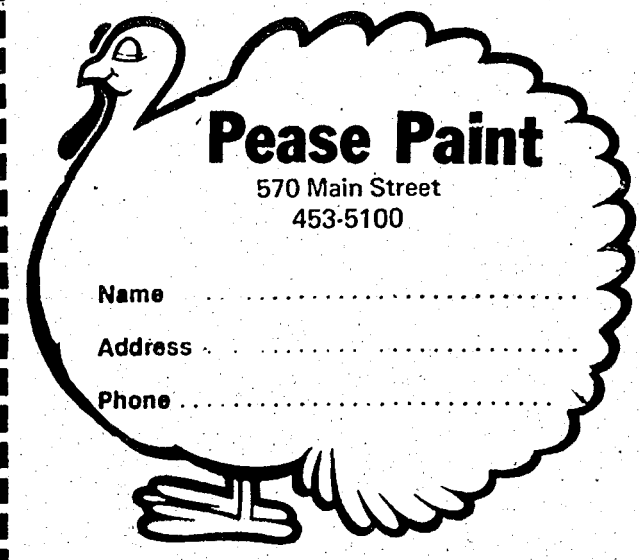


Pendleton
470 Forest
459-0440

Name

Address

Phone

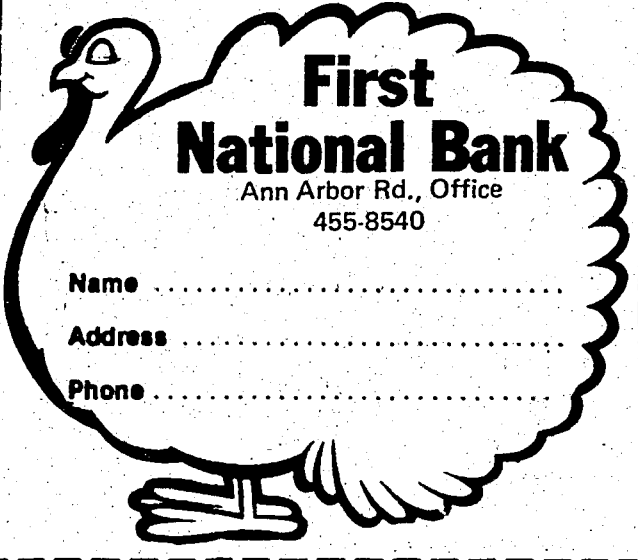


Pease Paint
570 Main Street
453-5100

Name

Address

Phone



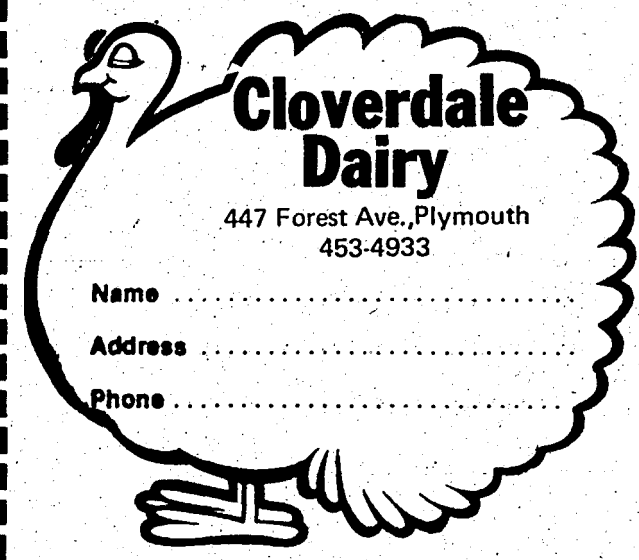
First National Bank
Ann Arbor Rd., Office
455-8540

Name

Address

Phone

FREE
20
THANKSGIVING
TURKEYS



Cloverdale Dairy
447 Forest Ave., Plymouth
453-4933

Name

Address

Phone

Your local stores and shops want to share the best of Thanksgiving traditions with you. We're grateful that you shop in our community and we wish you the best for Thanksgiving!

To enter just clip out turkeys, fill in name, address and phone number and deposit at the store listed on the coupon. Each merchant will give away at least one turkey in the 10-12 lb. range and conduct their own drawing the week of November 20. No obligation or purchase necessary. Enter one or all...20 chances to win!

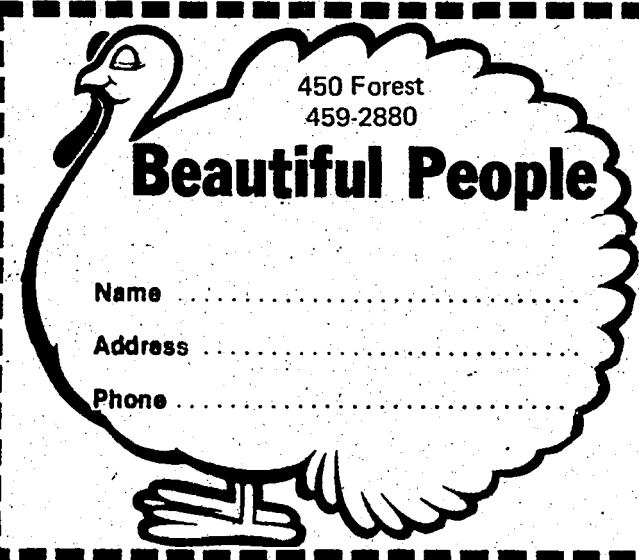



Mayflower Optical Shoppe
817 W. Ann Arbor Trail
455-0210

Name

Address

Phone





450 Forest
459-2880
Beautiful People

Name

Address

Phone

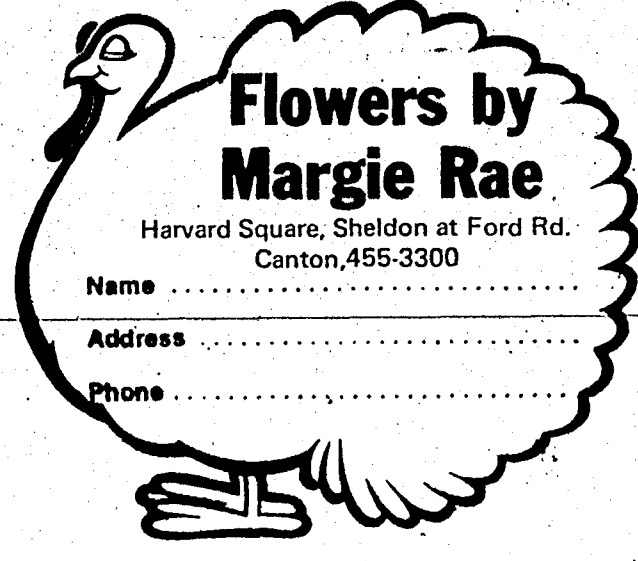


Gourmet Galleries
930 W. Ann Arbor Trail
455-2626

Name

Address

Phone

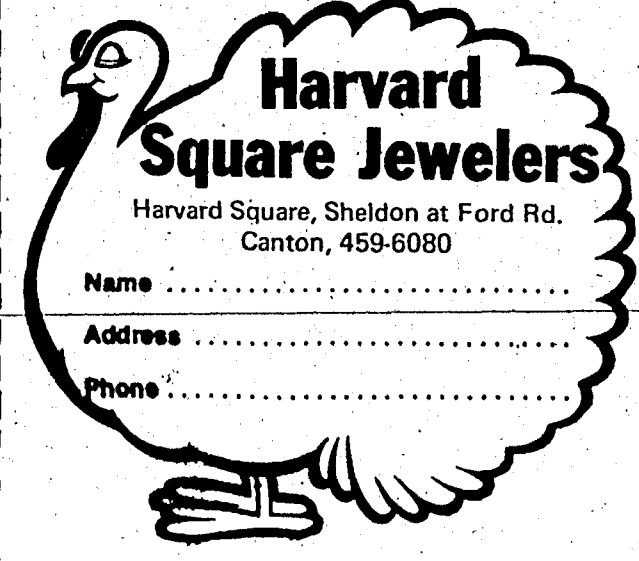


Flowers by Margie Rae
Harvard Square, Sheldon at Ford Rd.
Canton, 455-3300

Name

Address

Phone



Harvard Square Jewelers
Harvard Square, Sheldon at Ford Rd.
Canton, 459-6080

Name

Address

Phone

Diveto Electronics
 909 Wing Street
 453-3377

Name

Address

Phone

Kays of Plymouth
 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 453-7855

Name

Address

Phone

Lent's Custom Clothing
 Penniman at Main St.
 453-5260

Name

Address

Phone

Plymouth Rug Cleaners
 1175 Starkweather
 453-7450

Name

Address

Phone

FREE
20
THANKSGIVING
TURKEYS

Cutting Quarters
 328 S. Harvey
 459-0640

Name

Address

Phone

Your local stores and shops want to share the best of Thanksgiving tradition with you. We're grateful that you shop in our community and we wish you the best for Thanksgiving.



To enter just clip out turkeys, fill in name, address and phone number and deposit at the store listed on the coupon. Each merchant will give away at least one turkey in the 10-12 lb. range and conduct their own drawing the week of November 20. No obligation or purchase necessary. Enter one or all...20 chances to win!



Gould Cleaners
 212 S. Main St.
 453-4343

Name

Address

Phone



Cricket Box
 44461 Ann Arbor Rd.
 455-3332

Name

Address

Phone

First National Bank
 Main Office 535 S. Main
 459-9000

Name

Address

Phone

Dave Carpet Service
 640 Starkweather
 459-3090

Name

Address

Phone

The Crier
 572 S. Harvey
 453-6900

Name

Address

Phone



Child's play

By Chas Child



Fast booze in Canton

Many Cantonites are upset because the Board of Trustees has approved liquor licenses to family or fast food restaurants such as the Palace and the Canton House.

They say that they don't want to bring children into eateries where there might be drunks and people drinking. Fast food should not include fast booze, they say.

And tonight, the board is due to act on a request by the Big Boy on Ford Road for a license.

Their complaints don't have much merit. Mostly because they have an unrealistic view of alcohol in our society.

Teenagers are partly attracted to liquor precisely because it is forbidden. Youths grow up thinking alcohol has magical qualities. The high school kid who can get a hold of a couple of six-packs has an instant party.

How do you prevent kids from over-experimenting and often abusing alcohol? First, parents can take the mystery out of drinking by letting their kids see its no big deal. Its healthy for children to understand that liquor is something that can be enjoyed in moderation.

This won't be helped by a liquor license in every fast food restaurant in Canton, but it won't hurt in a few family establishments. You can hide booze from children, and the more you do, the more their false attraction.

Bus drivers won't tolerate threats by unruly pupils

EDITOR:

As bus drivers and concerned parents, we are addressing and sending this letter to you. We consider ourselves professionals and we are dedicated to the safety and well-being of all the children. The effectiveness of the entire

transportation system depends on all of us and we must all work together.

We are paid for the responsibility that we partake, but we are not paid to have our lives and physical well-being threatened. Whenever any student feels he/she can threaten

us with a minimal amount of punishment, then we are no longer in charge. That student then becomes an undesirable to us and the other students.

Beginning with the most recent incident that precipitates this decision, we, the bus drivers of Plymouth-Canton, will not allow any student to threaten us. We will not allow that student on our buses and he/she will have to find other means of transportation.

A threat to one of us (bus drivers) will be considered a threat to all of us. This type of student behavior will not be tolerated by any of the drivers of the Plymouth-Canton school system.

TRANSPORTATION EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

WAW WITH WENDOVER
TOWARD NONE



My dad died last week. You may wonder what, if any, bearing that has upon you as a reader of The Community Crier. Much of what I have contributed to The Crier was really Dad's influence. Dad was Crier Critic First Order. He served as Self-Appointed Crier: critic at large (when we strayed from our goals he reminded us); suggestor (as an engineer he ALWAYS had a better way); editorial detractor (he was hopelessly die hard Republican); layout perfecter (if we left off a "Cont. on Pg. XX" jumpline, Dad told us); circulation taskmaster (if he heard that a friend or neighbor had trouble getting The Crier delivered, he got us straightened out) and office interior decorator (he always wanted us to put a better foot forward).

But most of all, Dad demanded from me and from this local newspaper, the same high standards he demanded from life in general.

Dad put his heart into promoting honesty and integrity for all. Maybe it was the scope of that task that tired his heart out so.

Without his aid, you, as readers of The Crier, may have had something less. Dad laid many of the foundations upon which this newspaper was built.

I'll miss him and The Crier will feel his loss too.

community Page Six
opinions
THE COMMUNITY CRIER:

Small buy; big ticket

EDITOR:

I wish to share a cute little story with you and your readers. Only the names have been omitted to protect the guilty.

I promise to let you draw your own conclusions - this man who owns the "7-Eleven" party store on Main Street in Plymouth delights in making citizens complaints. I know because my wife, a visitor in Plymouth, was a victim. She made the mistake of driving into the "7-Eleven"

parking lot the other day and buying a food item from the store. Previous to her arrival, the owner had called the police to have the "city's finest" issue tickets to some cars parked in his lot whose owners presumably were ordering goodies from the neighboring "Taco Bell."

By the time my wife and pre-school daughter had returned to the car and opened the food item, a Plymouth police officer was there to slap an improper parking violation into her hand. My wife protested that she had just bought something from the owner of the party store.

"Write the woman up, too," the owner called to the police officer, addressing him by his first name. "She only bought a 25-cent item." The owner, buoyed by a sense of power, was relishing his role in meting out justice.

"But officer," my wife protested a second time. "I just bought..."

Fortunately, justice was meted out a second time. The Court dismissed the ticket.

However, the hero of this little drama is still on the loose. Lest you forget, he's the owner of the "7-Eleven" party store on Main Street, next to the "Taco Bell."

As I said, you draw your own conclusions.

GORDON COCHRANE

The Crier
"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY"

572 S. Harvey St. 453-6900
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

RECYCLE NEWSPAPERS

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

The largest independent newspaper
in Wayne County

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Carrier Delivered: 70 cents monthly; \$8 yearly
Mail Delivered: \$13 yearly in U.S.A.

Law jeopardizes smooth transitions

Tuesday's elections may mark the last orderly transition of government in township governments.

The 1978 elections are the last time township residents in Michigan will have the terms of their township boards on a staggered basis.

Starting in 1980, every seat on each township board will be up for election every four years.

This new law may completely destroy the orderly transition of officials in township governments.

We urge the legislators from our districts to fight for a change in the new law before it takes effect. There is time to do it and there certainly is the reason to change this law before its real effect is felt.

We would suggest that at least two of the trustees (out of four) be elected to staggered four-year terms and probably the clerk as well.

Such an amendment would provide both administrative and legislative transition in an orderly manner at the township level of government.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Political climate is vicious

The election campaign which ended yesterday was hardly a triumph locally of our two-party system.

Every public official in Plymouth Township calls himself a Republican. Does this ensure good leadership? The GOP has no more monopoly on that commodity than Richard Nixon has on phlebitis.

Yet while Canton Township can boast of faction upon faction within the Democratic party, as well as a budding Republican contingent, the result is more like post-war Italy than the responsive government our founding fathers hoped for.

It is hard, in fact, to escape the impression that residents of Plymouth Township are better-governed than their neighbors in Canton.

No one would suggest that the adult population of Plymouth Township is any smarter than that of its neigh-

boring township. Or any more civic-minded. But there's more than just common courtesy which separates one township government from another.

The pettiness of Canton's political atmosphere discourages good people from seeking office there. Look what Brian Schwall went through when Bob Greenstein was supervisor or the abuse Lynne Goldsmith has taken from Harold Stein and his cronies.

It's a vicious circle, of course. Nobody wants to run for office when he must subject himself to the harangues of clowns, but unless people of integrity and intelligence enter local politics, the tide of vulgarity will not subside.

A politician can't be thinskinny, but a public official won't be effective when he's mired in the suspicion and discord which prevail in Canton.

We should toss out parti-

san politics at the township level, for starters, but that would take an act of the state legislature.

And Canton should not mimic Plymouth Township, just because an occasional leader - Helen Richardson being the best recent example - emerges to keep Republican control of township hall respectable.

Canton's two parties should be a good starting point, not an invitation to pettiness. Until partisan politics are taken out of township government, politicians who are deprived of their own party's nomination would do us all a service by retiring gracefully until the next election.

Their pathetic write-in campaigns make a joke of party politics and do nothing to shed more light on problems which plague a township bursting at its seams.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Community opinions

Aging panel appreciates coverage

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc. which was organized in April of this year, with only six months of operation, is well on its way as a functioning body dedicated to the implementation of Senior Citizen's services in the Greater Plymouth Community.


The several projects that we have under way have been well supported by your paper and this is a contributing factor to their success, for without this aid we would have been unable to get our message to those concerned.

At this point, the Council on Aging desires to express its thanks for the efficient manner in which your paper presented our publicity, thus far, and we look forward to your continued dissemination of news of our forthcoming services for the Older Adult.


WALTER N. FLETCHER
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc.



746 Starkweather 459-5444



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MENU INCLUDES...

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- Baked Ham •Fried Chicken
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ALSO...

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ADULTS \$6.25
plus tax and tip

CHILDREN \$3.25
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All dishes prepared by Chef Charles Vaughn

Call For Reservations 459-6370

We are located on Main Street South of Ann Arbor Trail in Downtown Plymouth.

Residents fight booze for Big Boy

BY CHAS CHILD

A petition urging the Canton Board of Trustees to deny a liquor license to the Big Boy restaurant on Ford Road is expected to be presented at the board's meeting tonight.

"Fast food restaurants should not have liquor licenses," said Maria Falkiewicz of 43035 Hanford Road who is organizing the signature-gathering effort.

"I don't want my children to be exposed to liquor or possibly drunks in every restaurant around here," she

said. "They're just giving them away. Next it will be McDonalds."

The board recently approved the Palace restaurant's request for a license. Another restaurant on Ford Road, the Canton House, also recently received the board's approval.

Both eateries must also get permission from Michigan's Liquor Control Commission before they can serve liquor, however.

"It will take a couple of months for the state's approval, so hopefully we can stop the licenses of the Palace and the Canton House," said Falkiewicz.

A candidate for the treasurer's seat on the board, Falkiewicz said that the restaurants in the township which serve liquor now will be hurt by new competition. "We must protect the present businesses," she said.

Managers of the Roman Forum, Rusty Nail and Cyprus Gardens restaurants in the township gathered signatures over the weekend as part of Falkiewicz's drive which started Friday.

"The board doesn't have any guidelines or requirements for giving licenses," she said. "For example, they're all ending up on Ford Road, which is bad for competition."

On Monday, about 200 signatures had been gathered, she said. Tonight's meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. at the new Township Hall on the corner of Canton Center and Proctor roads.



Township's Helen gets festive farewell

"NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the power of a woman" says the t-shirt and retiring Plymouth Township clerk Helen Richardson seems to agree. Richardson's friends gathered on Saturday night at the Plymouth Cultural Center to honor her 12 years of service in the

township. Helping her open the gifts are daughter Brenda Richardson, curator of the Baltimore Museum of Art, John McEwen, former township supervisor, and Elizabeth ("Pinky") Holmes, former township treasurer. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Nov. 16 is short day for CEP

High school students will be released at the end of third hour (10:18) on Nov. 16, 1978 to permit time for staff in-service workshop.

Bus transportation will be provided at the regular times to deliver students to school and will be available at 10:18 a.m. to return students to their homes. The cafeterias will not be in operation.

The schedule for the day will be the usual time schedule for periods one, two and three; however, periods four, five and six will meet during those times. Periods one, two and three will not meet on that day.

Bus drivers seek standards for disciplining unruly kids

Plymouth-Canton school bus drivers want a more consistent policy for disciplining high school students who use foul language, make obscene gestures, or threaten them.

In a letter sent to school officials, the drivers complained about students who throw pens, shoot rubber bands, or threaten the driver.

Alice Horstead, secretary for the transportation em-

ployees association, estimated drivers handle about 99 per cent of all problems on the bus themselves.

"But when we are forced to refer a student to his high school area co-ordinator for disciplinary action, we want a consistent policy to support us," said Horstead.

Sue Hall, chairperson of the association, cited the example of a student with six or seven disciplinary referrals by bus drivers who was denied bus transportation

for three days by one area co-ordinator.

A second co-ordinator denied bus rights to another student after three or four referrals for the rest of the year, said Hall.

"It's a small problem now, but we need a more consistent policy and to have parents and school officials aware of this problem," said Hall.

Last year she said the drivers only wrote about 125 referrals on high school students.

Join The Family Style Thanksgiving Day Ballroom Buffet.

In the traditional style of old fashion Thanksgiving, this year the trimming and work is on us.

Roast Sliced Turkey with Sausage Dressing, and Giblet Gravy, Sliced Roast Pork Loin, Steamship Rounds of Beef Au Jus, Spiced Apple Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Whipped Potatoes, Butternut Squash, Broccoli Normandy, Harvest Soup and Cranberry Punch.

Imported & Domestic Cheeses, Assorted Nuts, Large Loaf Black Bread, French Bread, Biscuits and Corn Muffins.

Pickled Beets, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Garbanzo Bean Salad, Cranberry Orange Relish, Corn Relish, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Waldorf Salad, Macaroni Salad, Fruited Jello Molds with Cottage Cheese.

Traditional Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream, Deep Dish Apple Pie with Cheddar Cheese and Indian Pudding.

We'll serve from 12:30pm to 5:30pm. The cost is \$8.75 inclusive of tax and gratuity for adults, and children (under 12) \$5.50 inclusive.

In addition the Jolly Miller Lounge will serve its regular delicious menu and a Butcher Block Special of Turkey with Giblet Gravy and trimming for \$7.25 plus tax and gratuity from 4pm to 9pm on Thanksgiving Day.

Plymouth Hilton



14707 Northville Road
Plymouth, Michigan
459-4500,
Extension 633
For Reservations

Complimentary Make-Up Classes

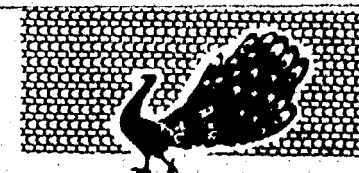
Nov. 13 & 15 10 am-12 noon
7 pm-9 pm

Call for Your Appointment

Short Curly
Look Perm
\$20⁰⁰

Kids Kut **\$4⁵⁰**
10 yrs. & under
Student Cut
\$5⁵⁰

Peacock Room



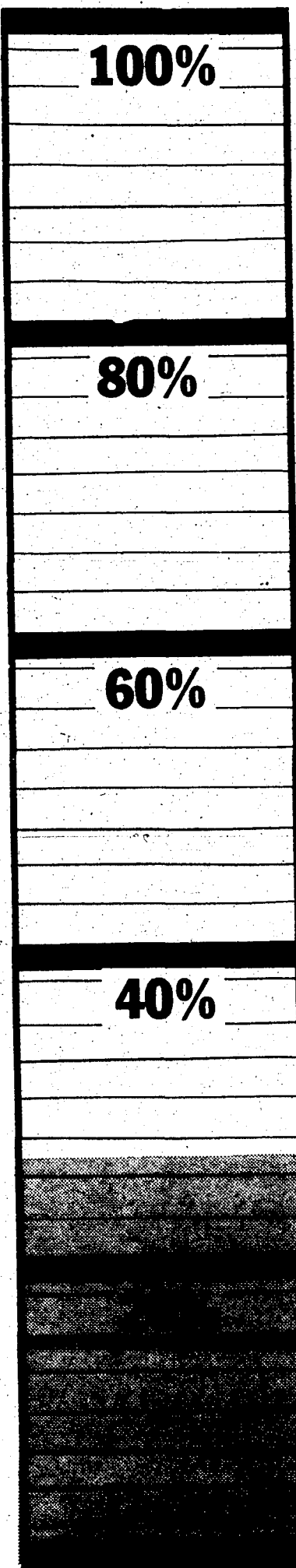
**Redkin
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Sheldon at Ford Rd.
Harvard Square - Canton
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Unisex Styling Salon
Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6
Sunday 9-2
til Midnight Thursday

Plymouth Community Fund 1978

Our Goal:
\$285,000



State to improve Ford Rd. East of I-275

Reconstruction of 3.8 miles of M-153 (Ford Road) east from Interstate 275 freeway has been approved by the State Highway Commission.

The project, scheduled to begin in late 1980, will complete the widening and upgrading of the highway between I-275 and its eastern terminus at I-94 at the Dear-

born-Detroit border.

The commission approved widening Ford Road to five lanes from Venoy Road at the Garden City-Westland border west to its juncture with I-275 in Canton Township. The project also will include an additional right-turn lane at all major intersections and six-foot-wide combination ped-

estrian-bicyclist facilities on both sides of the highway.

Other work will include an overpass to eliminate the existing at-grade crossing of the Chessie Railroad, and service roads at the overpass to provide access to commercial establishments at that location. Curb and gutter and an enclosed storm water system will be constructed on both sides of the highway.

The estimated cost is \$9.1 million.

Planners for the Department of State Highways and Transportation considered but rejected an alternate proposal for widening the highway to a seven-lane boulevard. It would cause unnecessary disruption of businesses and other commercial establishments in the area and cost about \$1.8

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 8, 1978



THE BIG EIGHT-O. Tonquish Creek Manor resident Ruth Armstrong proudly sports this jersey which was presented to her last week in honor of her 80th birthday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

117 trees to shade City

A bid of \$13,211 was awarded to the Green Ridge Nursery of Northville by the Plymouth City Commission Monday night for the purchase of 117 trees.

To be planted in along city streets, the trees will be partly financed by \$3,500 in fees from residents and businesses participating in the 1978 Tree Planting program.

1978 Thanksgiving Feast

TOYLAND BRUNCH and BUFFET

HUNDREDS OF TOYS

November 23

453-1620
by reservation
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MAYFLOWER MEETINGHOUSE

FREE 10lb. Turkey!

When you purchase a 45 piece set, serving for 8 of Mikesa Stoneware at 30% savings!!!

Garden Club
Stonemanor
Indian Feast
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Stone Canyon
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-Oven proof-Dishwasher safe-Microwave safe
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-Prices far better than larger stores are in a position to offer!

Sale subject to in-stock sets and serving pieces with the absolutely largest selection we have ever offered.

-Give Tom Turkey a little warming this holiday season!!

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CricketBox

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44461 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-3332

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Soft Lenses \$175**
Hard Lenses \$100**

The finest selection in eyewear featuring: Diane Von Furstenburg, Cristian Dior, Givincy, Ann Klein, Pierre Cardin and many more.

817 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 455-0210

THIS THERMOMETER will appear in The Crier each week during the annual Plymouth Fund drive to mark the drive's progress. The goal for this year's drive is to raise \$285,000 for the services and community agencies supported by local donations.

the Crier's friends & neighbors



BLANCHE DAVIS

Her afghans bear stamp of care

An afghan knitted by Tonquish Creek resident Blanche Davis will be raffled off at a manor bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 11.

The sale begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m. and features baked goods and

homemade crafts. It will be held in the community room of the senior citizens' complex which is located at 1160 Sheridan Rd. in Plymouth. Tickets for the raffle are priced three for \$1. will be sold by Tonquish Creek residents.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" takes the stage Friday

Opening night for Plymouth Theater Guild's production of "Cheaper By the Dozen" will be Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School. The play will also be presented on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11, 17, and 18, with matinees at 2 p.m. on both Saturdays. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children less than 18 and senior citizens.

The play is a musical comedy which takes place in the 1920's. It deals with Frank and Lillian Gilbreth and their family of twelve children.

The director is Phillip Milan, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. Clemie Cyburt of Canton is the producer. She has been active in the Plymouth Guild for ten years.

The music director is Jon Milan, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, working toward a degree in English. Fran Cyburt, a senior at Divine Child High School is the assistant musical director. She has been associated with the guild for 13 years, and was musical conductor of last year's production of Tom Sawyer.

The choreographer is Leona Pohlonski Glossenger. Leona is the director of the Young Peoples Center for Performing Arts in Westland, and is also a fourth grade teacher. The stage manager is Patricia Brey,

who is serving as president of the Plymouth Theater Guild this year.

The part of Dad is being played by David H. Heipel, and Janet Brass of Plymouth is playing the mother. Anne is being played by Rita Urbaniak, Ernestine by Dorrie Brown, and Martha by Susan Blozsom. Joe Blaylock of Plymouth is taking the part of Frank, and Bill will be played by Edmund Neumaier.

Dierdre Holland, a high school freshman from Canton will be Lillian, and Bradley Russell of Plymouth is Fred. Second grader, Jeremy Findley has the part of Dan, and Marjie McClennen, a fourth grader from Plymouth is Jane.

Michael McClennen, who is in the fifth grade will play the part of Jackie. Dr. Burton will be portrayed by R.J. Fitzgerald, and Rod Morey will play the part of Mac.

Jonathan Findley is playing the part of Joe, Dave Higgenbotham will be Larry, and Miss Brill will be played by Christine Smith.

Singers and dancers for the production are Paul Cyburt, Paul Barraco, Mary Ellen Wessell, Kim McRae, Carolyn Glossenger, Sherry Adams, Sue Jarvis, Mary Lou Flynn, Elaine Agius and Linda Zahm.

For ticket information contact Carmen Krueger at 422-6137 or Clemie Cyburt at 453-4140.

Betty wins award to study at U of M

Betty M. Gobel of Plymouth received the eleventh annual Alpha Epsilon Phi scholarship awarded by the University of Michigan's Center for Continuing Education of Women.

She previously worked for twelve years in a middle management position with a film manufacturer and took an active role with volunteer groups in the Ann Arbor

area ranging from women's political issues to expanding recreational programs.

She entered the University this fall as a freshman and will tailor her education around her interest in anthropology, environmental education and law.

Her schedule now includes a half time job, a full academic program, and a home shared with two teenage daughters.

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"THE BULL IN THE CHINA SHOP"

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Holiday Season
with Plymouth's
Complete
Bath Boutique**

—also featuring—

**A complete
selection of the
finest
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Home
Accessories**

—including—

**Lamps and
Lamp Shades**



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How Fund donations help Red Cross, Salvation Army

Bad news and human tragedy is what people usually associate with the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army because when tragedy strikes, they help supply victims with food, clothing and shelter.

The Salvation Army rendered emergency aid to 437 individuals in 1977 in the form of fuel, rent and transportation, as well as counseling, referral and home visits.

At Christmas, 48 Salvation Army volunteers visited more than 2,000 persons and delivered over 100 food baskets and 59 orders of toys and clothing.

The League of Mercy, a group of 29 volunteers who visit and work with shut-ins, made monthly visits to 1,237 individuals in six local institutions and distributed gifts at Christmas.

Both of these agencies benefit from the single annual fundraising drive now being conducted by the Plymouth Community Fund. Donations may be sent now to the Plymouth Community Fund, Box 356, Plymouth, or made through payroll deduction.

Residents who contribute through payroll deduction in other areas are reminded to designate their contribution to the Plymouth Community Fund.

The organization does not limit its programs to people with hardships. Some examples

are "sunbeams," a scouting-type program for girls aged six to 12, a recreation and craft "kids club" and a social and service club for teenagers.

A free drop-in nursery school at the Army's head-

Y needs volunteers

Volunteers are urgently needed by the Canton-Northville-Plymouth Family YMCA to give some time to the "Y's" Senior Citizens' Program.

The demand by seniors for transportation is increasing at a time when the "Y's" federal money is shrinking.

Currently, the "Y" offers the only free and reliable source of transportation in the Plymouth area. Seniors request service to doctor and dental appointments, grocery, drug store, bank, post office and hair dresser. Most of these errands are local but occasionally there is a need to drive to Ann Arbor, Westland, Farmington or Livonia.

Volunteers need only accept assignments when it is convenient for them. According to those who have worked in the program, the work is satisfying and spiritually rewarding.

For further information, call Mrs. Jean Campau at the CNP Family YMCA, 453-2904.

quarters, 290 Fairground St., continues to thrive. An average 20 pre-schoolers attend the two-hour morning sessions, while mothers take turns lending assistance.

The program affords some free mornings to the mothers while boosting the children's learning and social skills before they start kindergarten.

The Plymouth Corps is also able to refer people to area-wide services of the metropolitan Salvation Army. The newly opened Evangeline Family Shelter is such a service offered to residents of the tri-county area.

While the Salvation Army collects food and clothing for the needy, the Red Cross solicits another important human resource: blood.

Blood drives are one of the Red Cross's largest ongoing efforts, with collection sites scheduled periodically at area schools, businesses and commercial establishments throughout the year. The agency has been appointed the sole supplier of blood and blood products in southeastern Michigan.

The agency also offers one of the country's most active and comprehensive water safety instruction programs, certifying nearly 100,000 adults and children in swimming, small craft handling and first aid in this part of the state each year.

tell it to phyllis



The smell of stale cigar and cigarette smoke lingering in the air and empty champagne bottles are all that remain of last night's victory celebrations. Whether your candidate won or lost, you can breathe a sigh of relief that the 1978 election is finally over.

Once again we can go out and clean up the shreds of campaign literature that decorates the front lawn. The mail box will revert back to its old purpose of being stuffed with bills instead of campaign promises. It's time to put all the political garbage where it belongs — in the waste basket. And just think, you'll be able to turn on the television or radio and listen to something entertaining other than your favorite politician.

The election is over, so clear the air and make way for the new administration. We can sit back and wait for all those campaign promises to become reality.

The Canton Rotary Club visited the Rotary Club of Windsor-St. Clair of Windsor, Ontario for an evening of fun and fellowship Oct. 21. The theme for the international event was a Halloween party complete with costumes.

Bill and Sharon Tesen of the Canton Club won first place with their Mickey and Minnie Mouse costumes. A return visit is planned with the St. Clair club sometime next March.

Farrand School has received a face lifting, thanks to the effort of three organizations. Lakepointe Garden Club, Lakepointe Homeowners and Farrand PTO worked together to beautify the outside of the school. They donated flowers and shrubs, and volunteered their time to plant them.

There is an abundance of activity among members of the Plymouth Theatre Guild as they prepare for their next production, "Cheaper by the Dozen." Director Phil Milan said rehearsals were going along very well. The dancers are learning their steps, costumes are being sewn, the set is being constructed, and many more activities are under way to achieve a great play. Performances will be Nov. 10, 11, 17 and 18, with matinees on Nov. 11 and 18 at Central Middle School. For ticket information call 422-6137 after 5 p.m.



Drop in and see our new section! Yes, we've enlarged and have many new items to suit your fancy. Sugar Hill Furniture from stacks to dining and living room pieces - lamps - chrome and canvas chairs - burnt bamboo side chairs and accent pieces.

Children on your Holiday list? We have designer cookie cutters - vegimals - Montgomery School House trains (open stock for your selection) from mites to large-puppets - wooden puzzles - safety scissors - wooden trucks.

Avanti Christmas fingertip towels for that special hostess gift are in — our special pre-Christmas Sale item is Howard Miller Mini-Quartz Travel Alarm (world time) regular \$34.95 will be \$30.00 Nov. 9th. - 11th. while they last.

Stop in and see us,

Sharon

Furniture
Lamps
China
Glassware
Table Linens

Bath Accessories
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Wall Hangings
Wicker

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P.S. Starting Nov. 24th
Holiday Shopping Hours:
Monday-Friday 10:00 to 9:00PM
Saturday 10:00 to 6:00PM Sunday Noon to 5:00 PM

Parking may not be free

BY CHAS CHILD

A decision to give a Christmas gift to shoppers — free parking downtown during the holiday season — was tabled by the Plymouth City Commission Monday night.

Although some commissioners said they favored free parking, two main reasons against the plan were cited: 1) employes of downtown stores grabbed the choice spots early, depriving the shoppers of the convenient spaces,

and 2) the city parking fund lost about \$2,800 in past years.

Commissioner James Houk suggested that the city and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce which asked for the free parking, split the costs of the lost revenue and buying hoods for meters which will read "Merry Christmas."

Margaret Wilson, president of the Chamber, said she would like time to bring Houk's proposal before the

merchants and the action was tabled.

The cost would total about \$900 for merchants bordering the Central Lot whose employes benefit the most from the free parking, said Houk.

The effectiveness of offering free parking was cast in doubt last year by a study done by Police Chief Tim Ford. The study showed that about 50 per cent of the Weidman lot behind the Mayflower Hotel was used by employes "taking advantage of the free parking."

"We obviously can't patrol the area, but we will encourage our employes to use the less convenient spots," said Larry Janes of the Gourmet Gallerie.

"I support no free parking," said Commissioner Beverly McAnich. "With employes using the parking, there's no turnover of spaces."

But Commissioner Dave Pugh said that the public relations value of offering the free parking helped bring shoppers downtown.

Sweet Adelines tune up

Listen to the melodious tunes of the Sweet Adelines at their new rehearsal place in the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Members of the troupes will practice in the community room of the church every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. starting Nov. 8 in preparation for their annual hoe-down on Nov. 18.

This year's party will be

at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Van Born Road, Wayne, with barbershop quartets, square dancing and a catered dinner for \$9 per person. Tickets can be purchased by calling Pat Martin at 453-4681.

Martin will also be attending a weekend for all regional Sweet Adelines in Chatham, Ontario to perfect their musical techniques.

CEP students can plan careers

On Dec. 9th, at 8:30 a.m., in the Canton High cafeteria, all juniors and seniors at Centennial Educational Park will have an opportunity to participate in a career guidance and educational planning program, the A.C.T. Career Planning Program.

This program is designed to help young adults make better decisions about their

educational and career plans.

Diane Pomish, Counselor at Salem High School, said that national studies reflect that 11th grade students rank order "help with career planning" as their most important need.

Participating students complete the Career Planning Program assessment instrument which measures students' career related interests, experiences, abilities, and plans.

The information is developed into a report for each student to help them relate this information about themselves to career options and the world of work.

Registration is with Pomish and Don Chumbley, counselor at Canton. The cost is \$4, payable by check or money order and made out to the appropriate high school.

what's happening

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Vera Noates will speak on antique crystal at a meeting of the Canton Historical Society on Nov. 9, 7 p.m., at the Old Township Hall, Canton Center Road at Cherry Hill Road. The public is invited.

CANTON CHURCH BAZAAR

The Canton Cherry Hill United Methodist Church (since 1834) is having a Yesteryear Bazaar with a cafeteria-style luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 321 Ridge, south of Cherry Hill Road in Canton.

WOMEN'S ASSOC. OF FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church will eat a salad potluck luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at noon in the Church dining room.

FACTS MEETING AT SMITH

Share ideas at the Smith School meeting for parents, administrators, teachers, citizens, and students on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Deanna Huff at 455-5312.

UNITED METHODIST CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

On Nov. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the First United Methodist Church members are having a Christmas Boutique. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and babysitting will be provided for 25 cents per hour per child.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER DANCE

Reserve Saturday, Dec. 9 for a progressive dinner-dance sponsored by the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 per couple or \$10 per single, and must be reserved by Dec. 1. Call Linda Luke at 455-0863 for information.

PLYMOUTH LALECHE LEAGUE

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Plymouth LaLeche League on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the home of Astrid Payapilly, 986 Roosevelt, Plymouth. This is the first in a series of four meetings. Nursing babies are always welcome. For more information, please call Dee Stoddard, 459-2796 or Patty Cincotta, 455-3249.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth will meet Monday, Nov. 20, at the Hillside Inn. Featured speaker will be Noreen Nobriga of First Step, a non-profit corporation serving Northwest Wayne County with assistance to battered wives.

SQUARE DANCING

Canton square dancing classes will be taught on Friday, Nov. 10 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Field Elementary School. A release from the Canton Recreation Office had previously announced the lessons would be on Nov. 11. Couples only are asked to register with the instructor at school.

FACTS MEETING

A meeting of parents, administrators, citizens, teachers, and students will be held on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria.

MONTESSORI EDUCATION FOR KIDS

"Montessori: What is it and how does it answer the creative needs of our children?" will be discussed at the meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Assoc. for the Academically Talented on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. The talk will be presented by Ruth Ann Faust, director of the Plymouth Montessori.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS BAZAAR

Cakes, cookies, quilts, hooked rugs and other items will be sold at the Morman's bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Morman church on the corner of Six Mile and Merriman from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Fire House in Plymouth City Hall.

CANTON ZESTERS SENIORS

All Canton seniors 50 years and older are invited to attend the November pot luck and birthday celebration at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 at St. Michael Lutheran Church. Bring a dish to pass.

GALLIMORE BOOK FAIR

Favorites such as "Where the Sidewalk Ends", animal posters, calendars, and puppets will be among the goodies to buy at the Gallimore Book Fair on Nov. 10 to Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Nov. 13, the fair will be open to 9 p.m.

ANNUAL FEATHER PARTY

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will sponsor its annual feather party on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Games, cash prizes and baskets will be featured. For more information call 495-0761

APPLE RUN AND GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Apple Run and Garden Club will meet for a "scotch" auction at Figel School on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

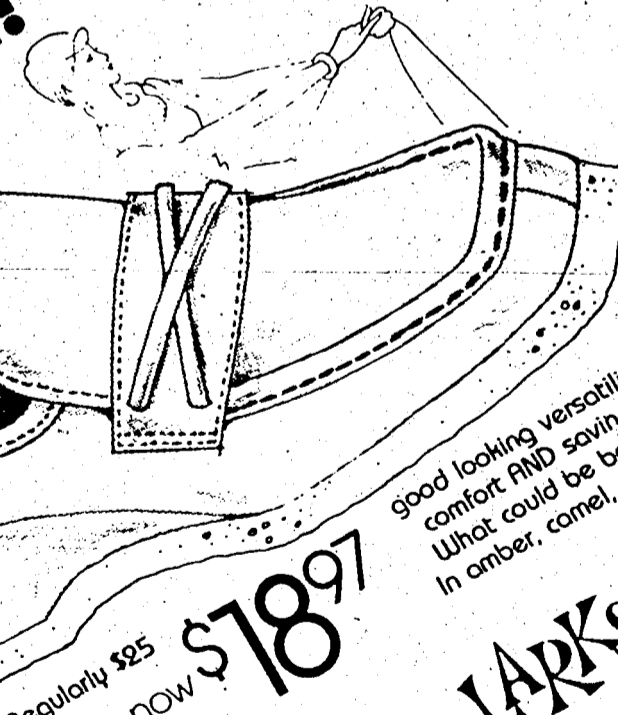
EMPLOYEE BLOOD BANK

Canton employes can donate blood on Monday, Nov. 13 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the recreation building located on the corner of Sheldon and Michigan. Contact Nancy Fogarty at Canton Township Hall for more information.

BRING YOUR OWN GLASS

The League of Women Voters will meet with newly elected politicians at a wine and cheese party on Friday, Nov. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dumont Hixson, 512 W. Dunlap St., in Northville. A \$7 donation will be used for LWV projects.

4 DAYS ONLY!
SPECIAL!



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In amber, camel, or navy.

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what's happening

CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

The fifth annual Plymouth Christmas arts & crafts show will take place on Dec. 1, 2 and 3. The hours for this popular show of quality exhibits are Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The public is invited to attend this free holiday show which is sponsored by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation.

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION

Registration for session II of fall figure skating lessons will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$14 for residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District and \$18 for non-residents. Session II begins Monday, Nov. 13. There will be a one week break during Thanksgiving and a two-week break during the Christmas holidays. Rental ice skates should be reserved at this time also. Registration will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The lessons run for eight weeks of 25-minute sessions.

PLYMOUTH LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mothers who are breastfeeding a baby 10 months of age and older are invited to attend the Plymouth La Leche League special toddler meeting, to be held at the home of Astrid Payapilly, 936 Roosevelt, Plymouth on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 9:30 a.m. For more information, please call Dee Stoddard, 459-2796 or Patty Cincotta, 455-3249.

CHAMBER DINNER DANCE

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its fifth annual dinner dance on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1978 at Meadowbrook Country Club, Northville, Mi.

Tickets are available at the Chamber office and also from Chamber members - \$25 per couple. Call Chamber Office at 453-4040 for tickets and reservations.

USED TOY SALE

To help make Christmas merrier for those less fortunate in the area, the First United Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a used-toy sale. The toys will be collected from Nov. 5-26, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday mornings. The toy sale will be on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH BRANCH FARM AND GARDEN

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have a casserole luncheon and meeting at noon on Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Wayne Booker. Bring a casserole or salad to share and the recipe. Chairman is Mrs. Louis P. Truesdell.

TOTAL PACKAGE LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club is featuring a gift-wrapping demonstration during their luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 16 from noon-2 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Luncheon reservations for \$5.25 can be made by calling Dorothy Mowry at 420-0472.

DESSERT CARD PARTY

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is sponsoring a dessert card party on Monday, Nov. 13 at noon at St. John's Episcopal Church. For reservations call Mrs. Kenny at 455-0370 or Mrs. Loesch at 453-4616.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM

What are the effects of alcohol on the mind, body and lives of people? A three-session program on alcohol awareness will be held on three consecutive Tuesdays, Nov. 14, 21, and 28 at the second floor of the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. For more information about this program, call 455-2640.

TALK ABOUT LAND USE

Gary Sands, member of the Canton Zoning Board of Appeals, will speak on land use at the next meeting of the League of Women Voters on Nov. 15 at Meads Mill Middle School, corner of Bradner and Six Mile roads at 7:30 p.m.

52ND BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a 52nd birthday luncheon at the Hillside Inn on Mon., Nov. 20.

BAZAAR AT ST. KENNETH'S

A Christmas bazaar with baked goods, craft items, a raffle, and a basket of cheer will happen at St. Kenneth's Church on Haggerty Road on Saturday, Nov. 11 from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BEHAVIOR MOD WORKSHOP

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will meet Nov. 15 in Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth. Guest speakers Harold E. Weiner, Ph.D. and Judith B. Weiner, M.A. will conduct a workshop on behavior modification.

NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION

The Lake Pointe branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will focus on "Christmas blocks" at their workshop meeting on Nov. 9 at the home of Virginia McGraw at 7:30 p.m.

EX-NEWCOMERS HOLIDAY AUCTION

Plymouth ex-Newcomers are requested to donate a saleable item to be sold at the annual holiday auction on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at 500 S. Harvey St. Contact Maruc Biggs at 455-6682 for more information.



YMCA gets new home

'OUR HOUSE' HAS A NEW LANDLORD. Janet Luce, director of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Family YMCA, accepts the deed from Dunbar Davis to the house located at the corner of Fralick and Harvey streets in Plymouth. The Crisis Center, currently located there, will remain. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

You missed it?

Why didn't you tell me about it?

I thought you'd read it in The Crier



Planning a party? A meeting? Something bazaar?

Invite your friends and neighbors in...

what's happening

Write: The Crier 572 S. Harvey St. Plymouth, Mich. 48170



A FOOLED CRAB TREE. In response to soaring temperatures and spring-like weather, this crab tree blossomed two weeks ago. Mrs. John Main deftly plucks a flower from the tree which is located near the Forest Place mall in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Schools want advice

The Plymouth - Canton Board of Education wants the advice of local citizens to prepare and present a bond request proposal for schools.

The initiation of a Bond Advisory Committee was discussed at the Board of Education workshop on Monday night. Seven to nine citizens with expertise and knowledge of the community may be asked to serve on the committee.

The responsibilities of the committee will include:

- 1.) To consider the size and distribution of a bond proposal.
- 2.) To consider the acceptability of a bond issue to the community.
- 3.) To make a written rec-

ommendation to the Board of Education.

4.) To have maximum citizen input and involvement. "This committee shouldn't be a rubber-stamp committee," said member Elaine Kirchgatter in emphasizing that the committee's proposals can differ from the board's ideas. "However any final decision about the bond issue will remain with the board," said member Flossie Tonda.

At the last board workshop on Oct. 20, Asst. Supt. for Business Ray Hoedel presented one idea for a bond request proposal for two separate issues totalling \$23 million for the renovation of present schools and the construction of additional classrooms.

City volunteers honored at Recognition dinner

To honor Plymouth residents who serve on the volunteer board and committees of the city, a recognition night was held Oct. 25 at the Cultural Center.

Recognized for their service were:

Board of Canvassers: Thomas H. Healy, Jr., Nancy Johnson, Judith Morgan, Lorraine Watt.

Board of Directors, Economic Development Corp.: Jack Kenyon, William Leonard, William Odom, Richard Pierce, Roland Schmidt, Clifford Tait, Kenneth Way, Jack Wilcox, Fred Yockey.

Board of Review: Fred Beitner, Fred Hadley, Clifford W. Tait, Sr.

Building Board of Appeals: Charles Cash, John Culotta, Robert Gilles, Charles Olson.

Cemetery Board of Trustees: Edmund Judd, Clarence Moore, Jack Wilcox.

Citizens Committee for United Services: Norbert Battermann, William Silvis, Thomas Turner, Mary Jean Willette, Mark Wollenweber.

Community Development Citizens Advisory Council: Helen Bennett, Pat Carne, Torbett Guenther, Donald Starr, Jack Wilcox.

Electrical Board of Examiners: Robert Gilles, Gordon Robinson, Roy Van Buren, Kenneth West.

Heating Board of Examiners: Joseph Krause, Charles Olson, George Schoenneman, Roy Van Buren, William Wend-

over, Kenneth West.

Housing Commission: Betty Andrews, Clyde Nichols, William Silvis, Dorothy Sincock, Liv Williams.

Municipal Building Authority: William Chlopan, William Graham, Jr., William Hartmann, John Hoben, Fred Yockey.

Municipal Parking Commission: Harold Guenther, James Jabara, Barbara LeClair, Charles Gordon Shaw.

Personnel Service Appeal Board: Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon, Wilma Newton, Don Whitesell.

Planning Commission: F.

Erick Carne, Kenneth Christensen, Clay Fletcher, Janice Foster, William Leonard, Ronald Loiselle, Mary Ellen McKecher, Peter Schweitzer, Patrick Sharp.

Refrigeration Board of Examiners: Paul Brumfield, Joseph Krause, Charles Olson, Karl Rutledge, Kenneth West.

Rouge River Watershed Council: Jim Houk, Ken West.

SEMCOG Representatives: Jim Houk, Beverly McAninch.

Zoning Board of Appeals: Charles Cash, Alvin Folger, William Saxton, Patrick Sharp, Robert Thompson.



MORE MONEY. The National Bank of Detroit donated \$2,500 to the Plymouth Community Fund Drive. Accepting the check is Father MacKinnon, chairman of the fund drive, left, with Robert Barber, Jim Boyce and John Czubaj. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



Your Guide to Local Churches

Come Worship With Us

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832
Rev. E. W. Raimer
Morning Worship Serv. 11 am
Ministry to the Deaf
Sunday School 9:45 am
Evangelistic Service 7 pm

Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
665-5632
Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645

Church School 9-10
Worship 10:30-11:30

Landmark Baptist Church

Fundamental Missionary
Premillennial
11095 Haggerty Rd.
betw. Ann Arbor Rd.
& Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-9132
Rev. James R. Dillon

Sunday School 10 am
Evangelistic Serv. 11 am
Even. Evang. Serv. 7 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP
Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Services 11 am & 6 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

Faith Community Church

Meeting in Pioneer
Middle School
46081 Ann Arbor Rd.
Rev. Darryl Bell
459-2199

Sunday school 9:15 am
Family Worship 10:30 am

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth

701 Church St.
Plymouth
453-6464
Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee
Theodore Taylor II, Assoc.

Worship 9:30 & 11 am
Church School 11 am

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280
Samuel F. Stout
Frank Lyman, Jr.
F.C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 Worship &
Church School

Our Lady of Good Counsel

1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth
453-0326
Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon
Rev. R. Keller
Rev. F. Byrne
Liturgies: Weekdays
7:30 & 9 am
Saturday 5:30 & 7:30 pm *
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 & 12:30

First Church of Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1676

Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 am
Wed. Church 8 - 9 pm

Reading Room
in Forest Place Mall
All Are Most Welcome

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 am

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Rd.
Cantoh
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 am
Evening Evangel. 6 pm

'We want to upgrade design and aesthetic value'

Canton seeks cure to the apartment uglies

BY CHAS CHILD
Builders in Canton may be required to construct more attractive apartments, if guidelines being written by Town-

ship Planner Jim Kosteva are adopted.

Kosteva said he wanted to improve landscaping, parking plans, and design of apartment dwellings built in the future.

"We want to upgrade the design and aesthetic value of

multiples in the township," said Kosteva.

"The demand in Canton is still strongly for single family houses. But when that slackens, we should have good guidelines when the demand for apartments pick up," he said.

The regulations will be part of the new zoning ordinance which the township Planning Commission is overhauling. Anyone interested in apart-

ment location or design may call him at the township hall or attend the commission's meetings, said Kosteva.

Diversity of architecture is a primary goal, he said. The small complexes should have two levels, while complexes of 12 or more buildings should have four elevations, he added. "We don't want a 'cookie cutter' look where they all look alike."

A pleasing mix of building materials — brick, cement, and wood, for example — would also be desirable, according to the planner.

The location of apartments should also be firmly planned, said Kosteva. "We need locational certainty," he said.

Good landscaping includes providing windbreaks, green islands in parking lots and separating parking lots from living areas, he said.

Provisions for recreation at the apartment site should also be encouraged, he said. For example, if there's an old barn on the property, it could be converted to a community center for the complex, said the planner.



TO BUILD APARTMENTS more pleasing to the eye, Canton planners are writing guidelines to improve landscaping, parking areas, and design. According to Township Planner

Jim Kosteva, this complex at Joy and I-275 shows design faults which should be avoided in the future. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Artists join in show

Four artists from the Plymouth-Canton Community will be exhibiting their work in the Craft Carnival IV, an annual professional art and craft show sponsored by Holy

Innocents Academy in Dearborn Heights on Nov. 25.

Don Schnieder of Plymouth will present his blown glass, while John Groot also of the city, will be showing handmade

pewter.

From Canton in the show are Cheryl Hutton with sand and china paintings, and Molly Pemberton with handcarved, stained wood plaques and clocks.

The academy is located at 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, just east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. The hours of the show are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Get your holiday greens

What special ingredient enhances the Christmas atmosphere in one's home to the fullest? It's fresh greens!

Holly (variegated and regular), an assortment of bundled greens, cedar roping by the foot, boxwood, fresh 18-inch and 24-inch wreaths, bows and a special garden basket will be sold by the members of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association on Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. in the Forest Place Mall.

An array of homemade

holiday edibles such as cookies, cakes, candies, breads and jams will be offered.

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**THANKSGIVING
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Serving from 12:30-7:00 p.m.
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41661 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth
453-4300

Hillside Inn

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Stock Reduction Sale
WED. NOV. 8 THRU SUN. NOV. 12

8 ROLL CHRISTMAS WRAP OUR REGULAR \$2.94 NOW \$2.17	MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR OUR REGULAR \$3.38 NOW.. \$2.88
ASSORTED INFANTS WEAR OUR REGULAR \$2.00 NOW.. \$1.50	MEN'S SWEATERS OUR REGULAR \$10.00 NOW.. \$7.00
BED-SPREADS OUR REGULAR \$9.77 NOW.. \$6.88	LADIES FLANNEL PAJAMAS OUR REGULAR \$7.00 NOW.. \$5.88
BATH TOWELS OUR REGULAR \$1.97 NOW.. 2/\$3	K-MART 8 ROLL TOILET PAPER \$1.00

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PLYMOUTH STORE ONLY

Monday: All quiet on luncheon front

NOV. 13 TO NOV. 17
ALL LUNCHESES WITH MILK
 All School Lunches are
 Elementary, \$.60;
 Middle Schools \$.65;
 High Schools \$.75;
 Adults, \$1.10.
 Menus subject to change.

ALLEN MONDAY
 No school, 1/2 day

TUESDAY
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert.

WEDNESDAY
 Chicken in gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
 Tacos, meat, cheese & lettuce, vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup.

BIRD MONDAY
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.

TUESDAY
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, fruit cup, chocolate cake.

WEDNESDAY
THANKSGIVING DINNER

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, buttered hot vegetable, fruit cup, brownie.

FRIDAY
 Ravioli with meat, buttered hot vegetable, jello with fruit, cake.

FARRAND MONDAY
 No school in morning.

TUESDAY
 Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, fruit cup, cake.

WEDNESDAY
 Beef in Gravy over mashed potatoes, peas, hot rolls, jello w/fruit, cake.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, tater tots, applesauce, cookie.

FRIDAY
 Pizza w/meat and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, cake.

ERIKSSON MONDAY
 Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit cup, toll-bar.

TUESDAY
 Macaroni and cheese, hot roll, vegetable, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
 Goulash, tossed salad, hot roll, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog in bun, relishes, vegetable, cake, fruit cup.

FRIDAY
 Tacos, bread and butter, tossed salad, apple crisp.

FIEGEL MONDAY
 Hamburgers w/trimmings, french fries, mixed fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
 Pigs in blanket, green beans, sliced peaches, cake.

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered peas, fresh apple quarters, buttered french rolls.

THURSDAY
 Bar-b-que weiners, whole kernel corn, lettuce & spinach salad, cookie.

FRIDAY
THANKSGIVING DINNER
 Sliced turkey w/dressing, baked sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, hot roll, butter, cookie.

FIELD MONDAY
 Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, fruit, cake.

TUESDAY
 Homemade bean soup, crackers, carrot & celery sticks, bread, butter, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
 Ravioli w/cheese, salad, fruit, cinnamon roll.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on bun, baked beans, fruit.

FRIDAY
THANKSGIVING DINNER
 Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberries, fruit salad, hot roll, butter, pumpkin cookie.

GALLIMORE & PIONEER MONDAY
 Hot dogs or chili dogs, nachos, baked beans or sauerkraut, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, home-made roll & butter, buttered veg., fruit.

WEDNESDAY
 Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, home-made roll & butter, buttered veg., cranberry sauce, pumpkin or apple pie.

THURSDAY
 Pizza with meat & cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
 Hamburgers or cheeseburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie.

HULSING MONDAY
 Beef-a-roni, buttered vegetable, bread, butter, fruit cup, cookie.

TUESDAY
 Fishburger, tartar sauce, french fries, frosted cake, peach cup.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, butter, pineapple chunks, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog, relishes, tater tots, pudding, fruit cup.

FRIDAY
 Grilled cheese, green beans, tomato juice, fruit & jello cup, peanut-butter cookie.

ISBISTER MONDAY
 Vegetable beef soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, applesauce, cookie.

TUESDAY
 Sloppy joe, corn, fruit cocktail, banana cake.

WEDNESDAY
 Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered biscuit, cranberries, tomato juice, jello.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on bun, spinach or peas, peaches, cookie.

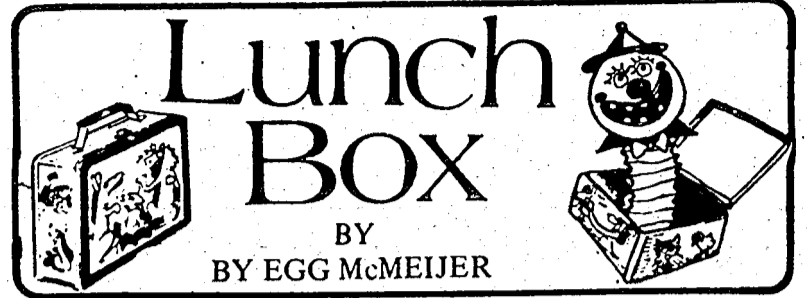
FRIDAY
 Macaroni & cheese, french bread, green beans, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.

MILLER MONDAY
 Ham & cheese on bun, whole kernel corn, chilled peaches, oatmeal brownie.

TUESDAY
 Hot dog on bun, baked beans, chilled peaches, crunchy cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Beef burgers on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY
 Turkey & gravy, creamy mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, buttered rolls, pumpkin pie or chocolate cake.



Tanger School chefs are practicing already for next year's Fowl Festival parade. Tomorrow they're unveiling confetti salad, which could make the cafeteria a lively place if the kids are in a festive mood. But be careful kids, that lasagna you left on your tray last week may soon be dripping down from the roof of the gym in a tickertape casserole.



FRIDAY PIZZA DAY SMITH MONDAY
 Conferences, no lunches, dismissal at 11:45.

TUESDAY
 Hamburger on bun, mustard or catsup, carrots, applesauce, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Pizza, peas, jello with fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY
THANKSGIVING DINNER
 Chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, peaches, ice cream.

FRIDAY
 Inservice morning, No School - A.M. only, no lunches served

STARKWEATHER MONDAY
 Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, peaches, cake.

TUESDAY
 Taco, broccoli, jello, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot roll, cranberries, cookie.

THURSDAY
 Peanut butter sandwich, soup, pears.

FRIDAY
 Fishwich, french fries, applesauce, cookie.

TANGER MONDAY
 No lunches served

TUESDAY
 Ravioli, bread sticks, hot buttered corn, chilled pineapple.

WEDNESDAY
THANKSGIVING DINNER
 Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin dessert with whipped cream.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, choice of relishes, confetti salad, chilled fruit, roasted peanuts.

FRIDAY
 Pizza, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, pudding.

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll & butter, choice of fruits, cookie.

TUESDAY
 Tacos, D.Y.O.T. w/relishes & sauces, buttered vegetables, fruit, bar cookie.

WEDNESDAY
THANKSGIVING DINNER
 with all the trim and a special pumpkin cake.

THURSDAY
 Barbecued beef on bun (D.Y.O.T.) w/relishes & sauces, potato stix, fruity tapioca pudding, peanut cookie.

FRIDAY
 Pizza day, buttered corn, choice of fruits, brownie.

PLYMOUTH MIDDLE EAST MONDAY
 Hot dog or chili dog on bun, relishes, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, cookie.

TUESDAY
 Chili, crackers and cheese stix, buttered mixed vegetables, canned peaches, banana cake.

WEDNESDAY
 Submarine sandwich with lettuce and cheese, green beans, pineapple slice, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, french fries, relishes, fruit or pudding, brownie bar.

FRIDAY
 Macaroni and cheese or fish sandwich, cole slaw, applesauce.

PLYMOUTH MIDDLE WEST MONDAY
 Sloppy joe, french fries, choice of fruit, peanut butter crinkles.

TUESDAY
 Hot dogs/plain or cheese, green beans, baked beans, choice of fruit, cake.

WEDNESDAY
THANKSGIVING LUNCH
 Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit, salad, pumpkin.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger with trimmings or cheeseburger, french fries, choice of fruit or juice, butterscotch bars.

FRIDAY
 Bar-b-que beef, french fries, choice of fruit, chocolate chip cookies.

CANTON-SALEM HIGHS MONDAY
 Hot ham & cheese on bun, vegetable soup & crackers, apple dessert, hamburgers & fries, sandwich & soup, pizza & ala carte items.

TUESDAY
 Hamburger or cheeseburger, chicken pattie on bun, buttered vegetable, fruit, pizza, sandwich & soup, also ala carte items.

WEDNESDAY
THANKSGIVING DINNER
 and all trimmings, also ala carte items.

THURSDAY
 Bar-b-que on bun, soup & crackers, fruit, hamburger & fries, sandwich & soup, pizza, also ala carte items.

FRIDAY
 Fish on bun, tri-taters, buttered vegetable, fruit or jello, hamburger & fries, sandwich & soup, pizza & ala carte items.

Special Group Sample SALE!

BOY'S JACKETS sizes 4-7 were \$36 **NOW 16⁰⁰** sizes 8-14 were \$40 **NOW 18⁰⁰**
 100% Flite Satin Nylon
 24 total pieces available

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DRESSES & JUMPSUITS **GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR** **INFANT'S SNOWSUITS**
 SIZE 12 Mos.
1/2 OFF | **1/3 OFF** | **40% off**
 1 of a kind 18 units available

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

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 ★ JACKETS ★ SNOW SUITS ★ COATS

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community deaths

Nowak

After falling into a swimming pool in July and nearly drowning, two-year old Tina Marie Nowak of Westland developed complications and died on Oct. 31 in Wayne County General Hospital.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Nov. 3 with Pastor Joseph O'Kelley officiating at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Highland Cemetery in Highland.

She is survived by her mother, Donna of Westland; grandparents, Richard and Norma Stremick of Westland; great-grandparents, William and Marie Spooner of Canton, and Sam and Anne Stremick of Plymouth.

Sackett

Elinora J. Sackett, 68, of Plymouth Township, died on Nov. 4 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Melow of Linden; brothers, Arden of Plymouth and Marvin of Indian River; five nephews and four nieces.

She was a clerk who left Plymouth when Daisy moved to Rogers, Ark. in 1958 and returned to Plymouth in 1976. She was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Hewer

Mildred B. Hewer, 85, of Canton, died on Nov. 3 at Whispering Willow Manor. Funeral services were held on Monday, Nov. 6 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by sons, Robert G. of Plymouth and Richard W. of Huntsville, Ala.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hewer was a longtime member of Canton and was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Kellar

Michael Joseph Kellar, 25, of Plymouth, died on Saturday, Nov. 3 at Oakwood Hospital following an accident on I-94 near the Southfield exchange. According to Allen Park police, Mr. Kellar left his disabled car and was struck while trying to cross the expressway.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the

Schrader Funeral Home with Chaplain Everett Salow officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William (Patricia) Kamen of Plymouth; brothers, John Kellar of Westland, and David of Ft. Bragg, North Carolina; sister, Mrs. Ben (Barbara) Ramos of Maryland.

Mr. Kellar was employed as a Hi-Lo driver.

Terry

Harry D. Terry, 85, formerly of Plymouth, died on Sunday, Nov. 5 in Zephyrhills, Fla. Although funeral arrangements have not been completed, the service will be in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He is survived by his sister, Ella Gould of Plymouth; nephew, Loren (Bud) Gould; sister-in-law, Helen Terry of Plymouth.

He was a longtime Plymouth resident, and a member of the VFW. Mr. Terry was a retired barber in the Mayflower Hotel.

Budnick

Leonard L. Budnick, 61, of Plymouth, died on Nov. 3 at Plymouth County General Hospital. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by son, Michael Budnick of Plymouth; brother, Michael Budnick of Roseville; sisters, Mrs. Walter (Margie) Hutek of Warren, Mrs. Edmond (Genevieve) Paddock of Detroit; and two grandsons, Michael and Randy.

Mr. Budnick came to the community from Detroit in 1948 and was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Plymouth and the VFW. He was also active in the Little League and helped organize it with Charlie Dudley. He also was a candidate for City Commission in 1975.

Gold

Mr. Samuel J. Gold, 56, of Dunedin, Fla., formerly of the Plymouth-Livonia area, died on Oct. 27 at Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held on Oct. 31 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. David Henry officiating.

Mr. Gold is survived by his wife, Lorna Walstad; daughter, Mrs. Alan (Sue Ann) Pustay of Westland; step-sons, Dale Knudson of Westland and Terry Knudson of Brighton; sisters Mrs. Roy (Kathryn) Herrell of Greenfield, Ind.; and three grandchildren.

He was a sales representative for transmissions, and died in the U.S. Veterans Hospital after a short illness. He lived in Brighton from 1967-73 and then moved to Fla. He had lived in this area prior to 1967.

Canton pols cry 'libel'

Three candidates for office in Canton filed last week a \$1 million libel suit against Supervisor Harold Stein and other members of his political group, the United Democratic Club.

Noel Culbert, James Donahue and Robert Greenstein claimed that flyers distributed by the club during the campaign damaged their personal and professional reputations.

For example, Donahue is depicted in the one flyer as saying, "I'll lie, I'll cheat, I'll use deceit."

Also listed as defendants in the suit are: Stein's wife, Norma, Treasurer Anne Bradley, and her husband, George Bradley and the club itself.

Culbert sought the supervisor's chair in yesterday's election, while Donahue ran for treasurer and Greenstein for trustee.

The trio also filed libel suits against another group, Concerned Citizens for Canton, for a flyer it distributed during the campaign.

The waters were further

muddied last week when the defendants were served with the suit process papers. Gail Meyers, 22, of Dearborn Heights, claims that she was assaulted by Norma Stein when

she served the papers at the Stein house, police said. And Mrs. Stein claims Meyers assaulted her, said police.

Both are scheduled to take lie detector tests this week.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 8, 1978

IN THE OLD VILLAGE ITS

Bill's Market

584 Starkweather, PLYMOUTH 453-5040

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GROCERIES • PARTY SNACKS • MEATS
SANDWICHES • DELICATESSEN

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Dave's Carpet Cleaning
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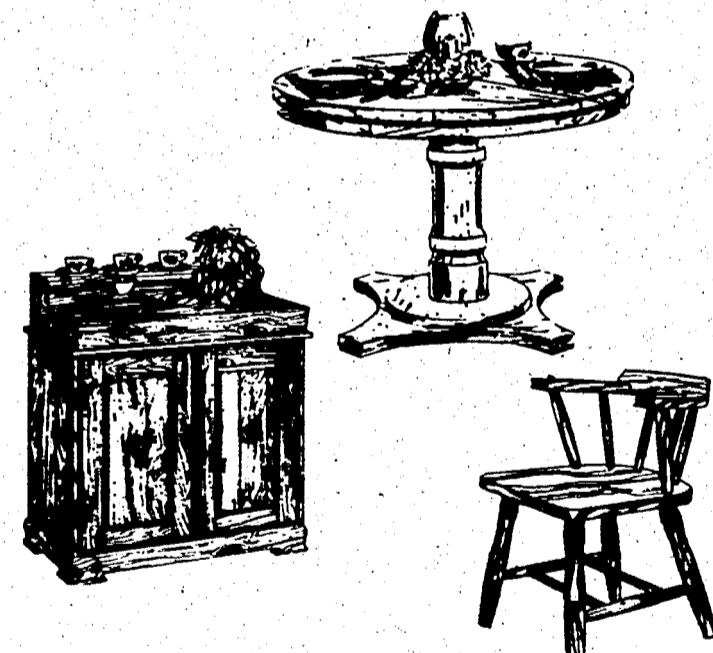
Living Room & Hall \$29⁹⁵
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570 S. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH

21 win free turkeys at New Towne

Winners of the New Towne Plaza Anniversary Sale Turkey Giveaway were announced by the merchants. Names picked from the K-Mart drawing were: Margaret Miskill and Dorothy Ritenour. Helen Dymkowski and Mrs. Plant won turkeys in the Sunny Daze drawing. Mary Lockwood won at Winkelman's; David Diomedi at Kinneys; Susan Yale at Joann Fabric; Pam Wygonik and Mr. and Mrs. S. Zampardo at United Paint; Peggy Huffer and Frank Saims at Richards Boys and Girls Wear; Frank Seerx and Karin Fisch at Deck and Den; Nancy Belknap and Mr. Mullan at Herman Survivor Shop; Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Malone at the Book Break; Frank Schwartz and Gay Gunia at Shifman's; and Donald Rauptr and Cathy Gothard at Lippitt Jewelers; and Hiyam Naser at Communications Unlimited.

The drawings were part of the second anniversary promotion, sponsored by the New Towne Plaza Association.

SALE

10-25% off

ALL CORNWALL

•CLOCKS

•ACCESSORIES

Month of November

Dick's Pine Crafts

878 Starkweather 453-5880 WITH THIS AD



Sec. of State office opens

ALL THOSE SMILES mean a new Secretary of State's office at 3500 Lilley Rd. at the corner of Ford and Lilley roads was opened last Monday. Cutting the ribbon are Thomas Kurkowski, director of field operation, and Richard Austin, secretary of state. Standing behind the ribbon is Mary Heyka, manager. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

House-selling course offered

Are you selling your house? If so, you might be interested in taking a class on real estate from the Canton Recreation Center offered on

Thursday evenings from Nov. 30 to Jan. 18 at Field Elementary School. It costs \$15 for six weeks and may solve your house-selling problems

before they happen.

Men and Women Recreation Nights are held every Wednesday night at Field Elementary School from Dec. 20 to March 7. Women will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to do slimnastics and play volleyball and men can play basketball from 8 to 9:30. Cost of the class is \$10.

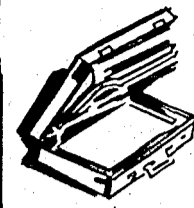
For more information or to register call Connie Flynn or Barb Adbo at 397-1000, ext. 212.

Dodson ill

George Dodson, principal at Gallimore Elementary School, suffered a heart attack on Saturday, Oct. 28 at home about noon. He is recovering at the cardiac care unit of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Dodson, had apparently had previously heart problems, said Jan. Hawkins, administrative intern at Gallimore. She did not know when Dodson would be released from the hospital.

Dodson lives in Plymouth Township.



briefcase

Nick Aron, Dave Cook, Joan Gerigk, George Lawton, and Bill Graham were recently elected to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Their three-year terms in office will begin in January.

At the board meeting on Oct. 26, the members elected the following officers: president, Jerry Loiselle; first-vice president, Leonard Evans; second vice-president, Kirk Lorenz; secretary, Bill Graham; treasurer, Betty Stremich.

Using one color improves advertising response by an average of 32.6%, found nine Crier advertisers.

In split-run color tests (where half the copies of the paper appear in black and white, and half in color) run on Sept. 13 and 20, in The Community Crier, nine advertisers offering a range of products and services received 32.6 per cent more color coupons returned than black and white coupons.

Of the 107 total coupons returned, 61 were in color and 46 were in black and white -- a difference of 15 or 32.6 per cent.

Participating in the test were: Peacock Room of Beauty, Towel 'n Such, Country Place, Book Break, Kay's, Old Village Sausage, Plymouth Rug Cleaners, Fairlane Furniture and Dino's Pizza.

Some of the advertisers received more black and white coupons than color versions, but the overall average was 32.6 per cent better response to color ads, reported Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover.

"We're convinced that the use of color in newspaper advertising is cost effective because it increases readership by more than its additional cost," he said, adding, "It also provides a better looking format for most ads as well."

A new gift shop, The Mens Room, has opened in Plymouth's Old Village. At 689 N. Mill, the store features sculpture and bar accessories.

The Accent Bin of Old Village in Plymouth is now located on Spring Street by the fountain. The shop stocks pottery, mirror and crafts.

Uptons to play at Church

Carla and Laura Upton of Plymouth will entertain you with songs and music during the second concert of the season for the Geneva Musicale Series on Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton.

Laura studied voice at the University of Michigan and Carla teaches piano lessons privately and will also be

the featured soloist for the Plymouth Symphony in January.

A \$1 donation will be given to UNICEF, a United Nations fund to fight hunger in the world.

Murphy honored

Paul Murphy of Plymouth was among 15 Michigan State University students admitted to the Honors College fall term.

A sophomore English major, Murphy is a member of the English Department Student Advisory Committee.

The 1977 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Murphy, 8409 Brooke Park Drive.

Todd abroad

Todd Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, 1346 Carol St., Plymouth, is currently studying at the London, England, campus of Lawrence University (Wis.).

Stewart is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

See & Hear

THE Singing Speers
November 9 thru 12

Thursday thru Saturday 7:30pm
Sunday 11:00am & 6pm

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41600 E. Ann Arbor Trail
(Between Haggerty & Lilley)

ADMISSION FREE

the Speers

Phone: 453-1525 or 453-3462

Carl R. Allen, Pastor

McAllisters

Your Complete Beverage Store
On Northville Rd. opposite Plymouth Hilton

7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
455 - 9363

Beer * Package Liquor (incl. 1/2 gal. & gallons)
* Over 200 types of Domestic & Imported Wines
* Champagnes * Meats
* Keg Beer * Groceries

Heat efficiently with the only renewable fuel...wood.

Wooden Heat Stove Works
Old Village
744 Starkweather 459-0920

Laurel

BABY CRIBS
COME IN & SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION

PLYMOUTH 453-4700
Open daily 9:30-8 PM
Thurs. & Fri. 11:9 PM

Bill Joyner wins 4-3 for county board position

Plymouth Township's William Joyner comfortably defeated his Republican challenger to retain his seat in the 27th Wayne County Commission District.

Joyner beat Republican Frank Yonish of Wayne by an unofficial total of about 3,000 to 4,000 votes. Yonish, a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn led Joyner in heavily Republican Plymouth Township (2,816 to 2,381 excluding absentee ballots) and the City of Plymouth (1,098 to 1,083, also without absentees).

But Joyner's unofficial two-to-one lead in Canton and large lead in Van Buren and Sumpter townships overcame these small deficits.

"I'm very pleased that the campaign is over so that we can get on to solving the problems of the county," said

Joyner. "I'm seriously considering starting a petition drive to put the County Executive before the voters."

Joyner received the 27th's seat early this year when the commission appointed him to fill the vacancy left by Royce Smith's resignation.

Canton meeting tonight

Canton Township's Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for Nov. 7 (election day) was moved to Nov. 8. It will start at 7 p.m. at the new township hall on Canton Center and Proctor roads.

Brown romps

State Rep. Tom Brown, whose district includes all of Canton Township and a small part of Plymouth Township, was handily re-elected yesterday.

Brown, of Westland, defeated Thomas Sullivan, also of Westland. In that city, Brown lead his opponent by a three-to-one margin in unofficial results, indicating his victory although results were not available from other communities in his district.

Twp. tallies

Unofficial results from Plymouth Township show that some 8,193 out of 12,477 registered voters - or 66 per cent - cast ballots Tuesday.

Unopposed for election in yesterday's vote were: Supervisor Tom Notebaert, 5,502; Clerk Esther Hulsing, 5,528; Treasurer Joe West, 5,548; trustees Barb Lynch and Gerald Law, 5,317 and 5,247, respectively.

Garber wins

Cont. from pg. 1
ville Township results were late.)

If the unofficial votes hold true, Garber will now join Dunbar Davis on the local bench - sitting in the new Canton court in Northville.

Davis ran unopposed for his second time this year and is thus virtually reassured of reelection.



VICTORY GRIN. Republican Jim Donahue celebrates his election to Canton's Treasurer chair last night. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Geake rolls

Republican Bob Geake swamped Democrat Paul Kadish yesterday to earn his full-term in the State Senate.

With 82 of 168 precincts in the 14th District reporting, Geake had totaled 26,141 votes, to 13,752 for Kadish.

"I'm very pleased, especially with my margin in Plymouth," said Geake, who was first sent to the State Senate last year by winning a special election.

Sen. Faust triumphs

As expected, State Senator William Faust easily won reelection yesterday. Faust defeated Republican challenger Coleman Flaskamp II in the 13th District, which includes all of Canton Township.

Faust, a Democrat from Westland, is majority leader of the State Senate. He unofficially built up a two-to-one margin in votes over Flaskamp.

Proposals

Cont. from pg. 3
lective bargaining for State Police troopers, won a narrow 4,113 to 3,795 victory in the township and a similar 1,482 to 1,263 total in the city.

Proposal K, to deny bail in certain violent crimes was approved 2,279 to 477 in the city and 6,856 to 976 in the township.

Proposal M, which would allocate 90 per cent of gas tax revenue for the maintenance of roads passed 1,511 to 1,187 in the city and by 4,234 to 3,552 in the township.

While Proposal R was defeated by voters in both municipalities, the city margin of 1,326 to 1,347 was considerably closer than the township's 3,437 to 4,932 outcome.

Canton precinct by precinct results

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	TOTALS
SUPERVISOR																	
Culbert	427	289	261	279	356	122	250	400	335	311	133	228	340	188	144	398	4,461
Longridge	175	127	129	144	188	45	206	224	204	214	98	114	191	125	69	160	2,413
Stein	23	63	34	16	37	23	28	61	25	37	21	18	21	26	78	56	567
CLERK																	
Flodin	459	353	331	321	407	121	333	478	414	383	186	281	406	235	212	476	5,396
TREASURER																	
Donahue	346	197	205	239	302	68	274	412	312	366	134	231	284	191	110	298	3,969
Falkiewicz	250	210	171	190	235	84	184	229	235	165	103	143	275	130	115	282	3,001
Bradley	21	57	24	14	26	25	27	49	18	28	22	17	22	20	66	37	473
TRUSTEE																	
Bodenmiller	406	284	257	267	366	105	285	424	363	312	139	249	337	201	186	443	4,624
Greenstein	425	271	222	283	347	91	304	425	358	300	136	261	348	200	148	397	4,516
Roberts	247	218	214	199	252	84	201	326	234	302	147	165	248	166	144	248	3,395
JUDGE																	
Garber	279	114	189	148	268	41	198	228	237	204	93	188	172	135	59	258	2,811
Ogilvie	118	150	98	126	126	61	89	189	144	156	87	78	193	108	111	148	1,982
FARMLAND																	
YES	337	207	177	228	318	79	243	392	330	296	158	223	262	189	148	341	3,928
NO	325	275	267	247	304	87	262	320	280	297	135	193	330	183	166	303	3,974

Absentee ballot totals not available at press time.



TO THE VICTORS belong the kisses. Bob Greenstein busses Carol Bodenmiller at last night's victory party. Both were elected trustees. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Canton results

Cont. from pg. 1

Clerk John Flodin, who ran unopposed, earned a total of 5,396 votes.

"I think the people are ready for an open and responsive government," said Culbert, who won his first elected position.

"The homeowners of Canton will finally be represented according to their proportion in the township," said Donahue. "It was a victory for the homeowners, but we'll try to represent everyone fairly."

Stein, who lost by a large margin to Culbert in the Democratic primary, said that he held no hard feelings after the bitterly fought campaign.

The defeated trustee candidate, Gary Roberts, said it was a good race and that he planned to stay active in township affairs. He also said he planned to switch to the Democratic party after running

as a Republican in yesterday's election.

Late in the campaign, Roberts was endorsed by Stein and Bradley's United Democratic Club of Canton.

Greenstein will return to the Board of Trustees after a two-year absence. He was Supervisor from 1974-76, when he was ousted by Stein in the primary.

Although they didn't run as an official slate, Greenstein, Bodenmiller and Donahue were allies in the campaign.

Overall, 57 per cent of Canton's registered voters cast ballots - 10,558 out of 18,641 registered.

These figures do not include about 1,800 absentee ballots that weren't tallied before press time early this morning.

Smith wins

State Rep. Roy Smith of Saline was re-elected yesterday by a wide margin in the 52nd District which includes the City of Plymouth and most of Plymouth Township.

Smith defeated Democrat Thomas Kaas with an unofficial projection of about 60 per cent of the votes to earn his sixth term in the State House of Representatives.

Smith said he plans to continue his fight for restructuring school financing by reducing property taxes and shifting the burden to income taxes.

Vandals bedevil local farmers

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
Halloween night brought a third round of misfortune to Canton farmer Dennis Wilkin.

That night, after working in near-by fields, Wilkin and Richard Sharland parked a red GMC pick-up and combine in a small, partially-enclosed building just off Warren Road between Ridge and Napier roads.

"If you looked west, the equipment wasn't visible," said Wilkin.

The two men left to eat and came back about 45 minutes later. When they returned, they were sorry they'd left.

The Massy-Ferguson red combine had a broken windshield, light and mirror and it was streaked with soap.

The second vehicle had thick, greasy oil dripping off its side panels, and big cracks divided the front windshield. The two side windows and back window were shattered completely.

With greasy footprints etched on the cab and roof

of the truck, the two men measured them at about eight and one-quarter inches. After noticing the narrow heel, the farmers, suspected young kids.

Sergeant Larry Stewart of the Canton police estimated damage on the combine at \$200 and the truck's damage at \$350.

This incident marked the third case of vandalism for Wilkin during October.

In early October, Wilkin's mailbox was damaged by a passing car and later that month Wilkin said \$600 worth of tools was stolen from a barn on his farm during the night.

Even with insurance, Wilkin said, "I'm still going to come out the loser."

Vandalism, weather and prices are the three biggest problems facing farmers, according to Wilkin.

Both Sharland and Wilkin have farmed locally since childhood. Wilkin owns 800 acres in two counties and four townships while Sharland owns 450 acres in two counties and

three townships.

Scattering the acreage between fields is one way to insure varying weather conditions. "When it's raining here, it may not be raining 20 miles away," said Sharland.

Noting the increased availability of land with irrigation potential, Sharland said, "They're taking the gamble out of farming."

Wilkin called farmers the "political pawns of the country," saying that their interest

The combine had a broken windshield and it was streaked with soap

rates are going up while the price of soybeans is going down.

"But without wheat, they couldn't make bread," he said. Both Sharland and Wilkin feel hampered by the land development they see surrounding their fields in Canton and are looking for new unspoiled acres further west or in northern Ohio.

Only 15 years ago, Canton was the sweet corn capital of the world and today that very same soil is sprouting acre upon acre of houses, said Wilkin.



CANTON Farmer Richard Sharland peers through the shattered window of this pick-up after Halloween pranksters turned vicious. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



VANDALISM IS BECOMING a problem for cost-conscious Canton farmers like Richard Sharland and Dennis Wilkin who suffered more than \$500 worth-of damage to farm equipment recently. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

We Sell SKYLINE HILLCREST A Great Home

The new 14 x 70 foot Hillcrest. Two and three bedroom homes manufactured by Skyline Corp., the industry leader. These homes have class...come and see for yourself. Let's make a deal! Displayed in...

Carleton Mobile Home Park

12500 Jones Rd.

Security Home Sales Inc.

654-6214



Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

DO YOU REALLY OWN LAND?

Do you really own the land you live on? Yes, but not unconditionally. There's no question that you, your family and heirs have strong historic rights to your own land. You can build on it, dig in it, keep others away from it, give it away or borrow on it.

But your rights do not override certain public rights.

A utility company may buy rights-of-way for power lines. The telephone company may have the right to a five-foot easement for poles along your backlot line. Similar easements are purchased or granted for local electric power

lines, underground sewer piping, natural gas lines, and water supply piping.

You should know about all easements, rights and claims made on your land while you are living on it. This is the reason for a title search prior to purchase. When it's completed you'll know if your title to the property is, or is not free and clear of all "encumbrances" and, if not, what they are.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455 - 8400. We're here to help!

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED

Share in the growth of a mentally handicapped person. You will be provided with financial and professional support, while working in your own home.

Call Northville Residential Training Center

349-8000 ext. 233

Family Haircutters

No Appointments

Perms & Henna
Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 6 pm
Saturday 8 am - 3 pm



Redford, Mi.

25535 Plymouth Rd.
937-2882

Plymouth, Mi.

198 S. Main St.
459-0060



KMS
NucleoProtein
Hair Care
Products

The Yankee Clipper

Teenagers need jobs to pay for disco fever

In this day of Trans-Ams and disco fever, more and more students need a job to support the life style young people find so appealing. Right or wrong, being a teenager today can be an expensive venture.

The Job Placement Office of Plymouth-Canton Schools (a state-licensed, free employment service to students and former students of the district seeking employment) has become a popular stop for teenagers interested in finding out about job opportunities.

Joyce Willis, Job Placement Specialist, offers the following comments to parents whose children are considering getting a job:

Talk with your teenager before he starts job-hunting, not after he comes home announcing, "I got a job!" (What? Where? When? How will you get there? Not my car!)

Does your teenager know where to look for a job, how to fill out an application form, successfully handle a job interview, properly accept or reject a job offer? The Job Placement Office at Plymouth-Canton High School stands ready to help answer those questions.

Discuss in detail the hours you feel are reasonable for your teenager to work. Evening? How late? Weekends?

Help Wanted
Opportunity is knocking.
1. Would you like to double your income without leaving your present job?
2. Would you like to retire on \$18,000 per year in six years?
3. Would you like to invest one hour of your time to let me show you how?
Call Joseph Micallef 459-9860.

Tool room machinist, apprentice, liberal employee benefits. Apply S.M.C., 800 Junction.

Immediate openings for cook. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Arbor Trail.

Immediate openings for...
Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Arbor Trail.

Help Wanted
Babysitter Ply.-Canton area days, your home or mine. Kindergarten and 15 month old boy, 453-6108.

Nursery and landscaping full time, 453-2126.

Cosmetic consultants, you need to work only part time to make full time wages. Call for interview appointment, 455-9106.

WANTED: Maintenance Supervisor, full time position, must have good driving record, at least 5 years exp. Apply in person at Plymouth-Canton High School, 44419 Savery St., Canton, Mich. 48106. Phone 453-3493.

Job-hopping has become a common practice among today's teenagers who take the wrong jobs for the wrong reasons, only to become rapidly disappointed...

U.S. Department of Labor, Wage Hour Division, telephone 313-256-3584.

Make certain your teenager has transportation problems resolved prior to job-hunting. Discuss in detail how he will get back and forth to work. Your car? His own car? Bike? Walking? Many students get the job first and worry about transportation later, or assume that once told your son/daughter has a job, you will gladly supply transportation.

Which are located too far from home? Which require experience or training? Which might be realistic to follow-up?

Does your teenager know what his services are worth to an employer? The vast number of skilled and unskilled workers available for jobs in today's market means that previous training, years of experience, and the maturity of an older individual will win out over the 16-year-old seeking his first job.

Once the job is landed, his/her services are often not worth more than minimum wage to the average employer

(Do you know what minimum wage is?) In some instances employers are exempt from paying even minimum wage.

If the prospects of training and experience on-the-job are good, students may want to seriously weigh the pros and cons of working for less than \$2.65 an hour (\$2.90 after Jan. 1, 1979).

Job-hopping has become a common practice among today's teenagers who take wrong jobs for the wrong reasons, only to become rapidly disappointed, establish poor work habits, quit or be fired and begin the vicious cycle again.

How does your son/daughter define the following words: punctuality, conscientiousness, enthusiasm, cleanliness, flexibility, responsibility? A successful entry into the job market will give your teenager the opportunity to develop good work habits, a good work record, and proper job values.

For more information, parents may call: Job Placement Office, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 453-3100.

How often? Know the legalities involved in the employment of minors in the State of Michigan, including the jobs they are

allowed to perform and the hours they are allowed to work. Complete information may be obtained from the Job Placement Office or the

More school phys ed pondered

Amidst bits of verbal volleyball, co-ordinator Ken Jacobs urged the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to continue the physical education program currently offered at the high school.

lined the program during a workshop last Monday night in which about 30 district physical education teachers attended.

At the high schools, students must complete three semesters of physical education

and one semester of health education to graduate, said Jacobs. About 4,400 semester hours are currently taught in physical education, he said.

Furthermore, Jacobs said, "physical education must be given a priority within the school day."

School board President Tom Yack proposed strengthening the program at the elementary schools to include more hours in physical education each week.

Canton teacher Anne Massey responded by saying coordination and other motor skills are not fully developed at the ages of six, seven, and eight, but need to be developed more at the high school level.

Elementary school children learn that exercise is a part of their normal routine and develop positive feelings about it, said Janet Fargo, elementary education teacher.

With an average of 35-40 students per class, the district employs 12.8 physical education teachers at the park.

Member Steve Harper complained that graduation requirements were stated in terms of "time-served-in-class rather than skills accomplished."



"WHAT'LL YOU OFFER FOR THIS charming vase?" auctioneer Ruth Rockwell seems to be asking the audience as she prods bids from them for the American Cancer Society. About \$400 was donated to the fund last Saturday in Canton. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Ring swiped

A diamond engagement and wedding ring set was stolen from the home of Donald Richardson, 44419 Savery, Canton, on Nov. 1, police report.

SHOP NOW THRU DECEMBER 1ST

SAVE 20% On our entire selection of rings, diamonds, earrings, chains. A small deposit will hold items for Christmas.

Delta Diamond
SETTERS AND JEWELERS
485 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH 455-1220

Map showing location: Main St., Kelleys Park, Ann Arbor Tr., Mayflower Hotel, DELTA DIAMOND.

BLACK CHERRY RUM • CHOCOLATE • BUTTER PECAN

100% NATURALLY FLAVORED ICE CREAM

447 Forest 453-4933

16oz. Coca-Cola 8 pac NR \$1.99

Our Ice Cream is made right here in Plymouth. It is the best you can buy!

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Save 20¢ on a half gallon of **Vanilla Ice Cream**

Our Vanilla Ice Cream is flavored with 100 per cent real vanilla. with coupon through Nov. 15

PLYMOUTH STORE ONLY (not fountain items) Drive-Up Window Service

OPEN 365 Days A Year

sports

Rocks humble Harrison, 35-7

BY ERIC OLSON

All the votes are in and all the ballots have been counted for the Salem football team as the Rocks finished the 1978 season with a 35-7 bombing of Farmington Harrison on Saturday afternoon.

The results for Salem this year show: an 8-1 season record, second place in the Suburban Eight, a good chance of being ranked among the top 10 teams in the state prep ratings and unfortunately this year there will be no state playoff game for the Rocks.

Salem scored in every quarter and held a 20-7 halftime advantage on their way to a 29 point win over Harrison.

On its first possession of the game Harrison fumbled at its own 29-yard line and Salem's Jeff Bruner recovered to set up the Rock's first score — a one-yard run by Rich Hewlett with 9:46 left in the opening quarter.

A 71-yard drive by Salem was capped off by an eight-yard touchdown pass from Hewlett to Hanschu to make the score 14-0 after Hanschu kicked the conversion.

With 3:09 remaining in the half Paul Turquist of Harrison went over from the two-yard line for Farmington's only points of the contest to close the gap to 14-7.

But Kris Kappler's 42-yard TD gallop with 27 seconds left before intermission stopped the Harrison momentum and put the game out of reach.

For the year the Rocks scored 274 points for a 30.4 per game average and their defense allowed just 80 points for an 8.8 average points allowed per game.

Only a 21-16 loss to Trenton prevented Salem from qualifying for the state playoffs for the second year in a row.

In the second half the Rocks outscored Harrison 15-0 as Head Coach Tom Moshimer emptied his bench and allowed players to play positions they normally hadn't held during the season.

Hewlett finished an 82-yard drive in the third period by running in from the three-yard line and with 4:12 left in the game Hanschu tallied a touchdown on a run from the one-yard line and then he hit tight end Mike Prchlik with a pass for a two point conversion.

Harrison's record dipped to 5-4, but three of their losses came against undefeated teams.

Individually Hewlett and Kappler paced the Rock ground attack with 92 yards apiece. Hewlett carried 15

times and Kappler nine. Craig Stack added 52 yards on six tries.

For the game Salem had 329 yards total offense, 286

rushing and Harrison gained 153 yards total offense with 107 coming on the ground. Harrison had 10 first downs and the Rocks 13.

With the season now completed the guessing begins as to where the senior stars of the team will go to college, especially Hewlett.



ANOTHER HARD HIT by a Salem defensive player. On this play, a Harrison runner was stopped in Saturday's contest. For the

season the Rock defense allowed just 80 points in nine games. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Rocks remain undefeated

Last night (Tuesday) the Salem Rocks beat Edsel Ford, 65-42, with a combination of sharp shooting skills and deft offensive floor patterns.

After last Tuesday's victory over Garden City East, 48-45, this win stretched the Rocks' season record to 15-0.

"We're an all-around good ball club," said Coach Bob Blohm after the game. "We hope to sharpen our skills with each game and I can't help but be pleased with their progress," Blohm added.

Patti Weidman was a high-scorer for the Rocks, netting 10 points.

The first quarter was fast-paced, but the Rocks came out on top, 13-8. Superior ball-handling and swift aggressive actions enabled Salem to pull decisively ahead, 36-16 by half-time.

Five-foot four-inch Jan Boyd scored two points during the final seconds of the game to raise the score to 65-42.

Other Rock high-scorers were Cheryl Sobkow with 13 points and Erin Moore with 11 points. Also returning to the court was Diane Goodrich who missed games after injuries.

Rounding out the Rock roster were Julie Lynch, Nan Horwood, Ann Meixner, Peggy Somers, Sara Marks, Eileen Moore, Doris Hoelscher, Pat

Kniesley, and Ingar Eithum.

In last Tuesday night's action, the Rocks edged Garden City East by scoring four points in the last 10 seconds to snatch victory, 48-45.

Losing by one point, with 10 seconds left to play, forward Cheryl Sobkow tipped the ball to Erin Moore who shot, but missed. Then Patti Weidman rebounded and scored two.

With six seconds left to play, Weidman was fouled and made two free throws boosting the Rock advantage to three points over Garden City when the buzzer sounded.

Garden City jumped off to a quick start during the first quarter to score 15 to Salem's six. The second quarter proved decisive as the Rocks out-played their opponents to almost overcome East's lead. The halftime score was 22-21 with the Rocks trailing by 1 point.

Throughout the third and fourth quarters, Salem was able to keep its opponents off balance and both teams upped their scores but neither one could gain a decisive edge.

High scorers for the Rocks were: center Weidman, 14 points; forward Sobkow, nine; and forward Moore, eight.

Tomorrow (Thursday) night's game will be against Livonia Bentley in Livonia.

See The All New 79's Today

At BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC



1979

SUNBIRD

Body Side Moulding, WSW, tinted glass, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, plus full factory std. equipment. Order today.

\$3530

1979 FIREBIRD

P.S. Disc Brakes, 231 CID, Plus Full Std. Fac. Equip. Order Today.

\$4588

ALL NEW 1979 GRAND PRIX



with full standard factory equipment Order Today!

\$4588

Sunbird

New '78 Sunbird, W.Walls, AC, Tinted Glass, Radio-accom. package, custom wheel covers, Automatic. Stock No. 81463. Sale Price \$3992

'78 Grand Prix \$5525

V-8, WSW, A.C., custom belts, front & rear bumper guards, rear de-fogger, tinted glass, sport mirrors, pwr. brakes & steering, luxury wheels, tilt wheel, deluxe wheel covers, auto trans. Driver Education Car. Stk. No. UC444

Catalina

Save \$1376. New '78, V-8, W-Walls, AC, Rear defogger, Sport mirrors, AM Radio, Deluxe Wheel Covers. Sale Price \$5380

'78 LeMans

V-8, WSW, AC, Custom Belts, exterior custom group, tinted glass, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes stereo, rallye wheels, auto., body side mouldings, pin stripe vinyl top. \$4499 Stk. No. UC 80598

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC

874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Just W. of I-275

963-7192

453-2500

OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED • OPEN MON & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

Edsel Ford foils Chiefs, 22-0

BY PATTY RADZIK

Shooting for their first winning season ever, the Canton Chiefs were gunned down by Dearborn Edsel Ford 22-0 Friday night to finish the year with a 4-5 record.

Although the Chiefs failed in their bid for a season over .500, it was their winningest team ever, as they improved from last year's 0-9 mark.

Canton's offense was stuck in neutral throughout the entire game, and it was the defense which did the better job, despite allowing three touchdowns.

Halfback Steve Gray had a tremendous night, intercepting three passes from two different quarterbacks. "He was all over the place," Chief coach Dave Schuele commented of Gray. "He had a super ball game. I hope he comes back next year, and picks up right where he left off." All of Gray's interceptions, plus another by Mike Path, came after Edsel had scored twice.

With 1:36 remaining in the first quarter, Dearborn quarterback Jamie Bedenis ran in

from eight yards back, to give the T-Birds the lead.

In the second quarter, the Chiefs suffered a setback when Bedenis passed to Mark Bruce, for touchdown number two with 8:31 remaining on the clock, Edsel went up to 15-0, after Bedenis made a two-point conversion.

A few minutes before the half, Edsel Ford tried an onside kick which after successfully completed, put them in scoring position again. A minute later, Gray stole his first pass from the second quarterback for Dearborn, Dan Betz, to save the Chiefs.

Grays' efforts were fruitless, as three plays later, on their own 49, Canton fumbled away a chance to score.

Dearborn started another drive as soon as they came out of the locker room to resume play in the third quarter. Booming downfield to Canton's 35, Gray came out of nowhere and nabbed a pass from Bedenis. However, Canton lost yards, then fumbled, and were forced to punt.

Taking advantage, Edsel moved downwards to the

Chief's 23 yard line to start the fourth quarter. On a second and seven situation for Edsel Ford, quarterback Betz took to the air. Mike Path grabbed the pass in the end zone, to give Canton a lift.

Keeping in tradition with the previous three quarters, quarterback Scott Dawson performed a pitch, that went right past his intended re-

ceiver. Edsel Ford recovered the mistake on the Chief's 15.

The red and white defense did the best job all night, when headed by Greg Santilli, the Chiefs tackled any Edsel man with the ball. When fourth down arrived, Dearborn was left standing on the two-yard line.

After missing two passes,

Canton kicked off another opportunity for Edsel to score.

On the Chief's 19, Gray did his job, and grabbed a second Bedenis pass, practically sitting down. Four plays later, Dawson threw a pass intended for Rusty Mandle. Dearborn's Bruce Nabozny caught it instead, and ran for a 27-yard touchdown.

Cont. on pg. 25

Canton cagers zap 2

With two victories last week the Canton girl cagers pushed their season mark to 13-2 and to 7-0 in the Western Six. On Tuesday the Chiefs crushed John Glenn 80-35 and on Thursday they stopped Livonia Churchill 49-23.

Against John Glenn, Canton jumped to an early 20-2 lead after the first quarter and then coasted the rest of the way.

The Chiefs held a 42-15 advantage at halftime and a 58-27 bulge at the end of three quarters of play.

Thirteen Canton players scored and five reached double figures. Kelly Heaton and Kathie Peck paced the Chiefs with 14 points apiece. Evie

Pasek, Beth Myrtle, and Marianne Pink each added 10 points.

Using a four-corner offense the Chiefs sprinted to a 7-3 lead against Churchill midway through the first quarter and the led 13-3 at the end of the period.

Canton's pressuring defense caused many Churchill turnovers and it helped the Chiefs to a 23-9 lead at halftime.

Heading into the final quarter the Chiefs were on top by 16, 31-15, and then they outscored the Chargers 18-8 in the fourth quarter.

Vicki Cavalaro was high for Canton with 12 markers. She was followed by Jenne Timlin who netted 10.

Chief cagers have game site changed

The Canton girls basketball game on Thursday, Nov. 9 will be played in the Salem gym because of an open house scheduled for the Canton Gym.

The junior varsity game will begin at 6:30.

Mandle an All-star

Russ Mandle, Dave Tanner, and Jay McKinley of the Canton-football-team-have-all been named to the Western Six All-League team. All three players are seniors.

Mandle, the Chiefs leading rusher during the season, was selected at running back on the offense, while Tanner and McKinley were defensive picks at linebacker and defensive half-back.

Canton had six players receive honorable mention: guard Charles Nyhus, linebacker James Koch, linebacker Dennis Howell, quarterback Scott Dawson, tackle George Hamblin, and tackle Steve Eddy.

All are seniors except for Eddy who is a junior.

Churchill dominated the All-League squad as they had nine players selected to the team of 22 players.

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Salem swimmers split two meets

BY PATTY RADZIK
Playing before the home crowd for the last two times this season, the Salem girls swim team gave its fans a disappointment and a thrill. On Halloween night the Rocks lost a close one to Livonia Stevenson 87-85.

"We won enough first places, but they won more of the relays," coach Chuck Olson said.

Jill McCann, Karen Koehler, Sarah Stanwood and Renee Lakatos swam to a 2:04.7 timing, and a second place finish in the medley relay race.

Sue Sparling, Linda Frazee, Kim Coates and Sharon Ross were members of the 400 freestyle relay team that took second place with a time of 4:14.7. Ross came in first in the 200 freestyle with a

2:09.4 time. She also won the 500 freestyle race.

Stanwood finished first in the 200 IM with a time of 2:26.2. She also won first place in the 100 butterfly. McCann finished second in both the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. Natalie McClumphia was granted 199.95 points from the judges, and a first place win in diving competition. Patty Larson was third with 147.3 points.

The better part of the week occurred on Thursday, when the girls defeated Trenton, 111-61. "We swam a little faster, and looked very good," Olson remarked on his team's victory.

The medley relay team of McCann, Stanwood, Koehler and Ross, placed first with a time of 2:03.5.

Salem's second relay team

in the race, Lakatos, Sue Evens, Linda Wacna and Frazee, won third place with a 2:08.8 time.

First and third places belonged to Salem in the freestyle relay with a 4:24.0 time in first were Sparling, Coates, Laura Perpich and Frazee. In third, with a 4:48.5 time was, Kira Oswell, Terri Eudy, Dawn Cummings and Sandy Belanger.

Sharon Ross placed first

in the 100 and 200 freestyle races. Sarah Stanwood excelled to first place finishes in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly.

Salem dominated the 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke events, sweeping first, second and third place in both of the races. Kim Coates won the freestyle with a 6:09.1 time, while Jill McCann swam to a 1:06.8 winning time in the backstroke.

"Trenton's not that bad

a team," Olson stated. "We just got things going." The Rocks will compete once more, before their season ends. Dearborn will host Salem tomorrow night at 7:00.

On Nov. 15 and 16, Salem will host the Suburban Eight meet. "It's going to be a really good meet, because the teams are a lot stronger this year," Olson said. "We'd like everyone to come out and watch."

Chief swimmers dunk Fordson

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Canton swimmers managed to dunk Fordson by three points, 43-40, while also giving some novices additional experience in various strokes during last Tuesday night's meet.

Confident of winning the meet, Coach Anne Massey said she tried to match her swimmers' times with their opponents while eyeing their results to insure a Chief victory. "Everyone enjoys a close meet," she said, adding the

girls were aware of her strategy.

This victory put the Chiefs' overall won-loss record at 6-3-1, and their Western Six conference record at 4-3-1.

Seven first places were captured by the Chiefs in the following events: 200-yard medley relay, Cindy Shelansky, Kim Massey, Mary Reardon, and Julie Stratton, 2:14.3; 200-yard individual medley, Massey, 2:31.0; 50-yard freestyle, Reardon, 29.6; 100-yard freestyle, Missy McMurray,

1:06.2; 500-yard freestyle, Reardon, 6:35.6; 100-yard breaststroke, Massey, 1:19.1 (tied); diving, Chris Weinerberg, 150 points.

Coach Massey also noted the improvement and good performances of senior Jennifer North, a transfer student from Ohio. She consistently places second in meets and is a real boost to the roster, said Massey.

North swam the 200-yard freestyle and placed second with a time of 2:30.5.

Jan's Jocks 1st in soccer league

Jan's Jocks of Plymouth remained in first place of the Western Suburban Soccer League Standings, as of Oct. 29, with a 6-1 record in division 1 of the girls 14 and under competition.

In girls 10 and under of div. 1 Plymouth 1 is tied for second place with 10 points and div. 2 the Blue Strikers are in second place with a 3-1-3 mark good for nine points.

Moving to girls 12 and under play the Stingers are in third place in div. 1 sporting a 3-2-2 slate, while in div. 2, the Demons are two points out of the top spot with a dozen markers.

Turning to boys action the Cosmos in div. 3 of the boys 12 and under division are undefeated at 7-0 and Ply-

mouth 2 in div. 4 are also unbeaten as they have a 4-0-3 log.

The Dragons in div. 5 on the boys 10 and under are 6-1 and Plymouth 4 is tied for third position in div. 6 with nine points. In

div. 4 Plymouth 1 is in a three way tie for second place with a 4-1-2 record.

Plymouth 2 is 7-0 in the boys 14 and under play in div. B-2 and the Ruttles have 11 points good for second place in the boys 16 and under division.

Canton JV's 5-3

The Canton Junior Varsity grid squad finished its most successful season ever by downing Walled Lake Western 28-16 last Thursday.

They finished second in the Western Six, won all their non-conference games, and ended the year with a 5-3 record.

Head coach Mark LaPonite said, "All the kids made an

outstanding effort." He singled out Sam Roberts, Kevin Santilli, Jerry Norgren, Mike DePouis, Paul Furioso, Ken Gruden, Robert Reed, Bob Echer, Charles Harteg, and Fred Rumberger for special praise.

"We are turning the football program around here at Canton," added LaPonite.

AB-RO rolls by Dearborn 21-17

AB-RO Realty of Plymouth, defeated a tough Dearborn team 21-17 on Sunday afternoon in the district touch football championship game.

Dearborn reached the final by edging out Southfield by a 7-0 score on Saturday in the tourney hosted by the Plymouth Recreation Department.

The passing combination of Larry Gates to Mark Johnson accounted for the first two AB-RO touchdowns covering 18 and 23 yards, respectively. The second touchdown scored by Johnson gave AB-RO a 14-10 lead which they never relinquished.

After the ensuing kickoff Bill Wenson intercepted a Dear-

born pass and returned the ball 36 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Mark Johnson also booted all three extra points for AB-RO Realty.

AB-RO now moves on to Grand Rapids as the Ply-

mouth representative in the Michigan Recreation and Park Association State Touch Football Tournament to be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 and Sunday, Nov. 12. AB-RO will oppose Royal Oak on Saturday night at 7 p.m.

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	Canton B-ball	Mott	H 6:30
	Salem Swimming	Dearborn	T 7
	Canton Swimming	W.L. Western	T 4
Tues., Nov. 14	Canton B-ball	Northville	T 6:30
	Salem B-ball	Trenton	H 6:30
Wed., Nov. 15	Salem Swimming	Sub-8	
	Canton Swimming	Western Six	

Canton ends season below .500



Cont. from pg. 23

Time running out, down 22-0, and unable to do a thing about it, Canton lost their final game of the season.

The game wasn't all touch-downs and interceptions. Seven injuries and 24 penalties were recorded. Eleven yellow flags flew against the Chiefs, 6 of which were for incroachment. "I was disappointed that this late in the year we were still getting called for incroachment," Schuele said. Canton's mistakes cost them 50 needed yards.

Edsel Ford tallied 13 penalties, setting them back 120 yards. Four Canton and three Dearborn players were injured during the long battle.

Rusty Mandle, Alan Olszewskik, Frank Kellogg and Dennis Howell, were among the wounded. Nothing serious materialized, just some sprained ankles and a bruised thumb.

Mandle and Dawson shared Quarterback duties, with Mandle hitting two of seven receivers, and Dawson completing none of his seven tosses. All totaled, 13 yards were gained in the air.

The three Edsel Ford quarterbacks used, totaled 80 yards in the air. Bedenis went three for seven, Chuck Davis missed his one pass and Betz completed three of eight throws.

Dearborn quarterback Bedenis was the big rusher of the game, gaining 110 yards by way of foot, T-Bird running-back Wendell Hardin ran for 82 yards, while another run-

ningback, Ron Roosevelt, picked up 68 yards.

"Edsel is a very physical team," Schuele stated. "They were just more than we could handle."

Their small size has been the Chief's biggest problem all season. "We lacked size, but had a lot of heart," Schuele said.

Another problem Canton had this season, was having to listen to everyone talk of their past season record. "Canton was written off as a disaster area," Schuele remarked. "We played well and had an excellent attitude. We have a lot to be proud of."

Skating to start soon

The Plymouth parks and recreation skating program's registration is Sat., Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cultural Center. The 25 minute lessons are open to all Plymouth-Canton school district residents for a cost of \$14.

The classes are for all levels of adult skating from the beginner to the advanced and all are available during Monday evenings and weekdays.

There will also be a mother and child program for tots between the ages of four and six years. The lessons are 25 minutes long and meet once a week on Tuesday morning, Tuesday afternoon, or Thursday afternoon.



SCOTT DAWSON (No. 13 above) attempts a pass in Friday night's 22-0 loss to Dearborn Edsel Ford. Below, Salem running back Craig Stack tucks the ball away before heading upfield during Saturday's 35-7 blasting of Harrison. (Crier photos by Bill Bresler.)

Harriers fourth

The Salem cross country team finished fourth in the Suburban Eight championships held last Wednesday with 97 points. The Rocks were paced by Dave Truesdell who placed 14th overall in a time of 17:21.

Dearborn Edsel Ford took the title with 35 points and they were followed by Dear-

born in second (79) and Belleville in third with 89 points.

Competing in the regionals last weekend at Marshbank Metropark the Canton Chiefs finished 13th and Salem placed 12th. The Rocks had 330 points and the Chiefs 352.

No runners for either squad qualified for the state meet.

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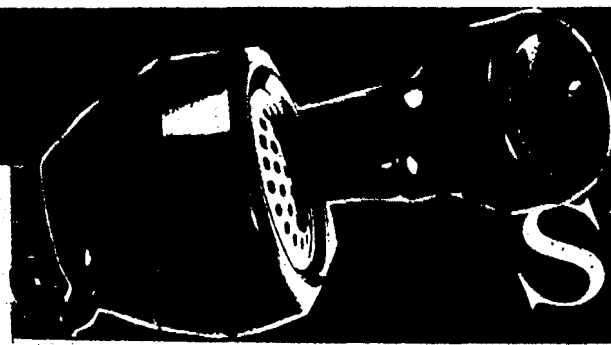
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Canton
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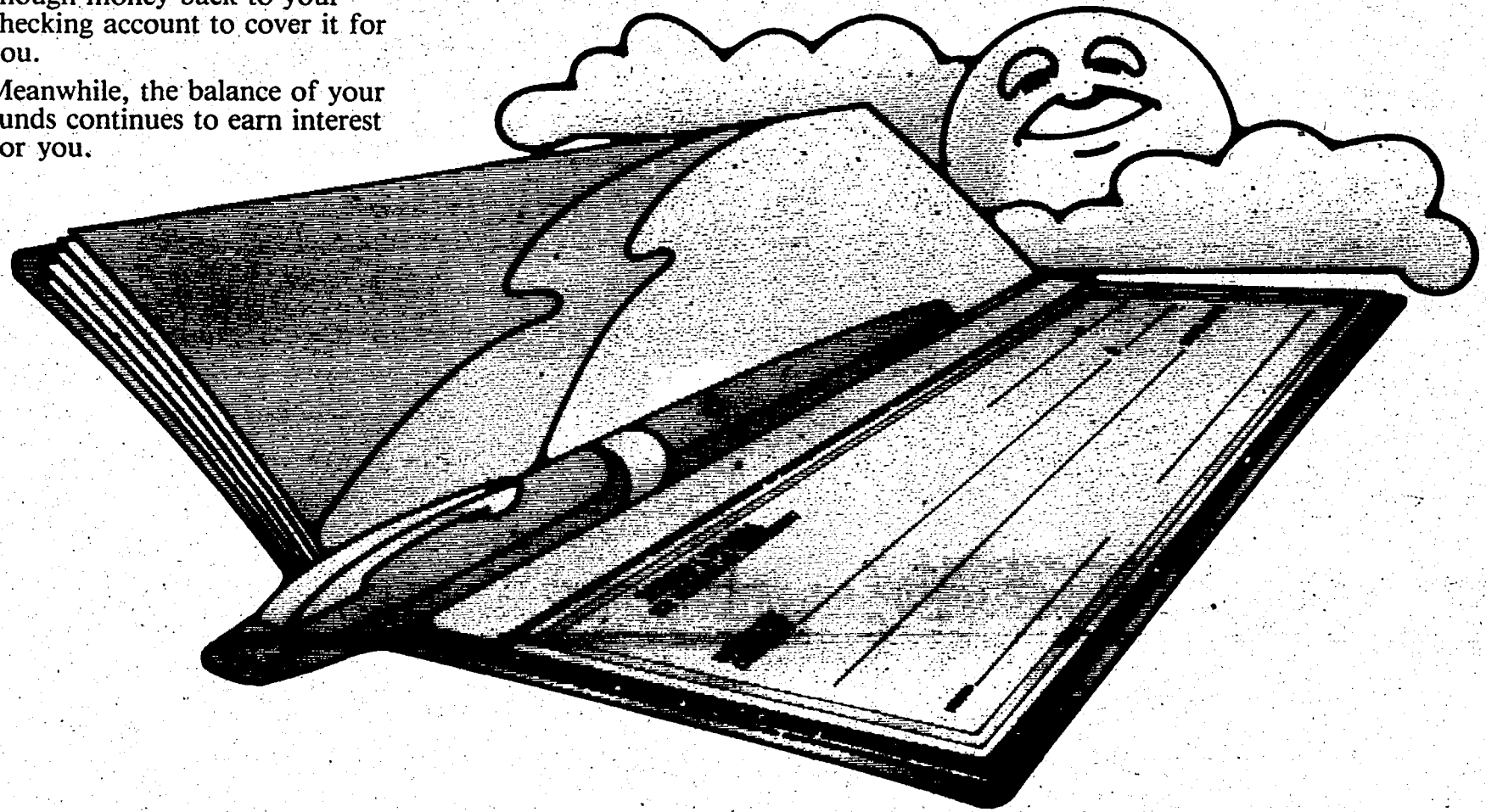
Also, it means your checks are automatically covered by your savings balances, so you never have

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