

We, who are about to fly, salute you

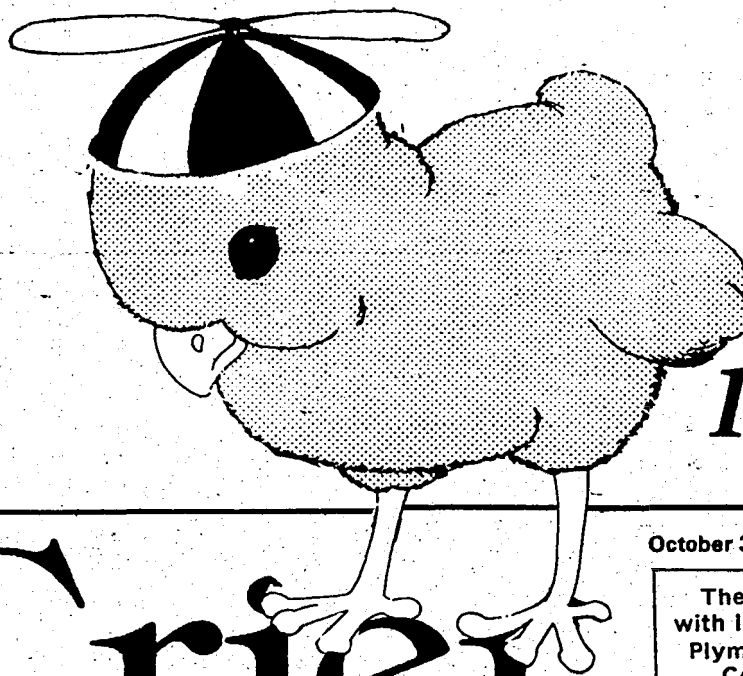
BY EGGMAR BIRDMAN

A lot of feathers and chickens are expected to fly (or simply fall) at Sunday's fourth annual Fowl Festival chicken-flying contest.

About 130 persons, from hen-pecked husbands to bird-brained wives, are expected to enter chicken-, er, brave-hearted fowl.

And some 80 floats are scheduled to wind down Main Street in the parade, which will precede the chicken flying.

The winner of the event won't just earn everlasting glory in Plymouth's chicken annals; he'll feather his nest with the \$300. Cont. on pg. 25



Fowl Sales

pgs. 17-24

October 3, 1979

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

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20¢



The Community Crier

Schools eye building alternatives

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Expansion of the extended school year (ESY) program, grade realignment, and the purchase of portable classrooms are some alternatives being eyed for housing Plymouth-Canton students in the not-do-distant future.

School officials expect the district's enrollment to grow by leaps and bounds over the next 10-year period so that the student population will soar from 16,600 students now to about 19,200 students by 1984-85.

To house more students, school officials are considering using a combination of methods. They include:

*Expansion of the ESY program at the middle and elementary schools. All elementary schools except Tanger and Starkweather schools and all four middle schools would adopt an ESY calendar.

*Realign grades so that elementary schools would house kindergarten through sixth grades (instead of K-5), middle schools would house seventh through ninth grades (instead of 6-8), and the high schools would house 10th through 12th grades (instead of ninth through 12th).

*Buy portable classrooms to be used throughout the school district as they are needed at each building to supplement the school's capacity.

In addition to these measures, the Bond

Advisory Committee, lead by chairperson Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business in the district, presented a series of alternative plans for a bonding proposal to the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night. The school board has tentatively set the date for voters to approve or deny a bond issue on Feb. 28, 1980, however the specific amount of the proposal hasn't been determined yet.

To be included in a bond proposal would be \$4.6 million for maintenance renovation projects. "We've let maintenance programs slide (over the years). We must put money aside for it each year," said Deanna Huff, a citizen on the Bond Advisory Board.

Maintenance renovation projects in the school district include: repairing and replacing roofs; boiler-heat-ventilation and energy management programs; caulking and weather-stripping schools; construction of ramps, sidewalks, and other barrier-free facilities for handicapped students; and, renovation work at the bus garage which would remain at the present Mill Street location.

Projected costs for the four plans outlined to the board Monday night vary from about \$30 million to \$13 million.

The real crunch in enrollment will occur at the Centennial Educational Park where an estimated 8,200 students will be enrolled

by 1986-87, according to enrollment projections. "If the ninth graders are placed in middle schools, that should alleviate the peak years some, but we'll still have too many students there -- many more than the buildings' 4,200 design capacity," said Superintendent John Hoben.

To house high school students, officials are considering renovating Central Middle School into its former status as a high school. According to Hoedel, the cost of building a third high school is about \$20 million. "Plus that, we need at least three years

Cont. on pg. 27

City, Twp. study combining rescue units

Consolidating ambulance services for residents of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth is under investigation, according to Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert.

"I've talked with Mary Childs (mayor of Plymouth), and we'd like to see the idea discussed by the Unification Committee," said Notebaert. "A joint ambulance service doesn't create as many obstacles in setting up as there would be in establishing a joint fire department," he said.

The Unification Committee had proposed consolidating the city and township fire departments last fall and winter, but no action was taken on the proposal.

Currently the township and city operate two ambulances each, said Notebaert. "If we consolidate, perhaps we could operate three ambulances instead of four." It would lower costs for both units, he added.

The next step towards consolidation is to get the Unifications Committee together to investigate the details of the proposal, said Notebaert. No date for a meeting has been scheduled, he added.

Detroit approves step-up of Canton water pressure

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's low water-pressure problems, which have plagued the township for two years, may be solved by the summer of 1980.

Officials from the City of Detroit agreed last week to construct a crucial stretch of water main and a pumping station in Livonia, which will provide adequate water pressure to Canton for the next five to eight years, according to Bob Wade, the township's engineer.

The Detroit officials agreed to build the \$2-\$4 million project after Canton and Westland offered to guarantee the performance of the bonds to be issued by Detroit, which will fund the improvements, said Supervisor Noel Culbert.

The project had been delayed, Detroit authorities have said, because a suit filed by numerous metropolitan suburbs over

water rates charged by the city had cast a shadow over Detroit's ability to sell construction bonds.

"They said that the law firm that OKs bond sales, Miller Canfield, wouldn't give its approval to sell the Stark Road bonds with the suburbs' suit unresolved," Culbert said.

In a meeting Monday afternoon with Detroit Water and Sewerage officials, Westland Mayor Tom Taylor and Culbert tentatively agreed to back Detroit's sale of bonds with money in their respective communities' water and sewer funds.

Under the arrangement, Detroit will sell the bonds and make the payments. If the city, for some reason, couldn't make these payments, Canton and Westland would be required to make them, Culbert said.

Although the final figures haven't been



Who'll be crowned?

COMING HOME. All former Canton High School students are invited back to participate in Homecoming activities this weekend. Vying for the title of 1979 Homecoming Queen are: (front) Lori Erdelyi, sophomore; Sue Farwell, senior; Kathy Jennings, senior; (back) Lisa Farmer, freshman; Kelli Bitt, junior; Sandra Gilson, senior; Carol McCully, senior; and, Brenda Bartlett, senior. Special homecoming events include a powderpuff football game Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the soccer field and Spirit Night at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Phase III. Highlighting the week will be the football game Friday night against Livonia Churchill. A parade before the game begins at 7 p.m. with kick-off scheduled for 8 p.m. The queen will be crowned during half-time ceremonies. On Saturday night from 8 to 11, homecomers can dance at the Canton High School cafeteria. (Crier photo by Bill Brinker.)

Cont. on pg. 27

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Schools OK ESY calendar

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

A new three-year calendar, which includes the nine make-up days for students on the extended school year (ESY) calendar, was approved by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

In scheduling those make-up days, school officials did not use half days or split sessions, and Track C students are not being forced to move to another school building during the make-up times, as some parents had feared would happen.

In essence, the ESY make-up days were scattered throughout the calendar which means fewer three-day weekends for students. School officials met the state-required 180 days of classes for students and teachers are scheduled for 187 days.

In the new calendar, all four tracks of students' vacation times have been altered some "to realign vacations so that all students could be housed in their regular buildings (rather than moving Track C students to another school)," said Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction during the board's meeting Monday night.

"Although not directly affected by the 10-day teachers' strike, Track D students were switched too -- in order to take the heat off Track C and allow them to stay in their own schools," said Homes.

During the 1980-81 calendar, partially to accommodate the tight ESY scheduling, the school year will begin after Labor Day. "We're unable to begin traditional classes before Labor Day because of the overlap in the ESY calendar this year," said Homes.

In the 1981-82 school year, students and teachers will return to their pre-Labor Day start. "It takes two years to get back into into the ESY and traditional schedules," said Homes. For 1980-81 and 1981-82, school officials have met the state-required 180 days of classes for students. Teachers are scheduled for 187 days.

Kemmie Schumaker, a Canton parent, asked if the nine make-up days were spread out over the three-year calendar. Homes said, "no."

Canine robbers invade Township

A rash of dog-napping cases in Plymouth Township has been reported, according to Deputy Andy Pruner of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Friday, three cases of alleged dognapping were reported on the 9000 block of Morrison Drive in Plymouth Township, says Pruner. About 10 days earlier, three other cases of alleged dognapping also took place in the township, said Pruner.

In most cases, the owners were outside with their pets around dusk, said Pruner. When the owner called the dogs in, they didn't respond, he said. "It seemed they just disappeared," he added.

"The dogs may have been taken as a prank or they may have been taken to be sold to others," he added. He advised residents to watch their dogs carefully if the dogs are outside without leashes.

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Deputies union demands 2-man cars in Twp.

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The proposed contract between the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department hit a snag Thursday when the sheriff's deputies union objected to the one-man per car clause in the contract proposal.

By a vote of 6-120, the union rejected the idea of not being able to file a grievance against Wayne County regarding the manning clause. Under the contract proposal submitted by the township, one patrol officer would be assigned to each car on an around-the-clock basis, seven days per week.

"We won't allow the county to violate the contract (we have with them) in order to get a contract with Plymouth Township," said Officer John Baier, president of Local 502 of the sheriff's deputies union.

If a one-man-per-car clause is instituted in Plymouth Township, the officers won't be able to file a grievance against Wayne County about the manning clause, Baier continued.

The vote rejecting the grievance procedure regarding the manning clause was taken at a general membership meeting Thursday. The union represents about 620 deputies in Wayne County.

Baier proposed a stipulation requiring two men in each patrol car at night and one-man cars during the day. "There's safety in numbers. When it's dark, it isn't safe if only one man is assigned to each car," he said.

Meanwhile, at last Tuesday night's board meeting, trustees accepted a preliminary

proposal with Wayne County for law enforcement services. Services call for two patrol cars with one police officer assigned to each car. Nine officers shall be permanently assigned to the township with five salaries being paid by the township and four police officers would be funded through Wayne County, according to the proposal. The contract would extend three years.

Also included in the proposal is a clause saying that the township would be notified within 10 days if contract costs were to increase as a result of labor negotiations, arbitration, or court action. Also, the sheriff would have to provide monthly reports to Supervisor Thomas Notebaert about "all law enforcement obligations," said the proposal.

Personnel costs outlined in the proposal

for the five officers funded through the township are \$191,700. Those costs include: salary; holiday pay; shift differences; training costs; uniform allowances; and fringe benefits.

Automobile costs for the two patrol cars added up to about \$44,533, under the proposal. In addition, the township would be charged \$11,811 for administrative costs. The total cost of the proposal would be about \$248,044, excluding about \$3,000 per year for each officer in overtime and court time.

On Sept. 11, township voters approved a one-mill increase for police services. Before its final adoption, the contract proposal must be approved by the Wayne County Board of Auditors, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, and the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.



A GRIM REMINDER of Tuesday afternoon's fatal car crash in Plymouth Township is this six-pack of beer left floating in the Rouge River. Witnesses to the crash said they saw the beer cans floating up as they braved the river to rescue survivors. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Citizens rescue 2 others

Man dies as car breaks guard rail, sinks in river

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A Detroit man was killed Tuesday afternoon when the car he was driving left Northville Road, careened over a guard rail and landed in the Rouge River in Plymouth Township.

Two passengers in the submerged car were seriously injured but were saved when some 20 citizens -- including workers from the nearby Wayne County Road Commission sign shop and from Michigan Bell -- pitched into move the car and rescue them.

State Police Trooper Larry Richardson credited the citizens with saving the lives of Andrew Bosnak, 36, and Marie Bosnak, 24, both of Detroit.

Dead is Robert Edward DeBusschere, 23

According to Richardson, DeBusschere was "an inexperienced driver and he hit the accelerator instead of the brakes" as the car rounded the bend heading towards

Plymouth about 1 p.m.

Richardson and his partner, Trooper Mike Oliver, were traveling in front of the death car. DeBusschere and the Bosnaks had been at the Northville State Police post earlier, State Police said.

After the car crashed over the guard rail and flopped into the river 20 feet down, citizens flagged down a passing Michigan Bell truck which had a winch on it. By attaching a line, the truck and several citizens raised the car out of the water and rescued the Bosnaks.

"Otherwise the girl would have drowned," Richards said.

Sign shop employes who helped with the rescue included: Abdal Badalah, Richard Crantson, Keith Benning, John Parcell and Larry Ashley. The Michigan Bell workers who helped are unknown.

Canton split on who should get cable TV bid

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's Board of Trustees was unable to decide which firm should receive the township's cable television franchise last Tuesday.

Four companies have made bids for the business, Omnicom, MetroVision, Maclean-Hunter, and United. All have offered similar prices and payments to the township for the franchise and the debate on the board has centered on which firm can best manage the system and fulfill their promises for local programming and other services.

Two members of the board's three-man committee studying the cable TV offers support Omnicom, although their support failed to sway the necessary four votes.

Omnicom, the first firm to request the franchise, "has met all our requests," said Trustee Stephen Larson, a member of the cable TV committee, who supported Omnicom. "We will have more local control (with Omnicom)," he added.

Omnicom has set up an office on Main Street in Plymouth and has already received a franchise to erect a cable system in the city. The firm itself, formed recently, has no experience building and operating cable systems, although its backers and management does.

Supervisor Noel Culbert said he does not support Omnicom because its financial backing is unknown. "They said they had backing, but a letter they produced only showed they were looking," he said. "It's

out-and-out misrepresentation."

Culbert said he supports either Maclean-Hunter or MetroVision, two national firms seeking the franchise, because of their experience in the business and their proven

financial resources.

"I believe the community will be best served by Maclean-Hunter," said Treasurer Jim Donahue, a member of the cable TV committee. "They have experience, many

For TV franchise

G'stein supports brother's client

Even though Canton Trustee Bob Greenstein's brother, a lawyer, represents a cable television firm bidding for Canton's business, Greenstein says his strong support for the firm, Omnicom, represents no conflict of interest.

"My brother (Gary Greenstein) and I share office expenses, but don't share a practice," said the trustee. "His income is entirely his."

The Greensteins, plus Mitchell Howard, share an office entitled Greenstein, Greenstein & Howard, at 45192 Ford Rd., Canton.

"It's absolutely impossible to have a conflict of interest," added Trustee Greenstein. "He (Gary) has never asked me to alter my vote, and he didn't represent Omnicom in Canton." Omnicom has already obtained permission to build the City of Plymouth's system, and is seeking franchises in other communities, including Plymouth Township.

"In fact, I didn't even know he represented Omnicom until I saw Jeff Dorn (Omnicom's vice president for sales) in my brother's office," said Trustee Greenstein.

Dorn said that he hired Gary Greenstein to file Omnicom's incorporation papers. "I didn't even know Gary had a brother on the board of trustees," said Dorn. "And I wouldn't use him for anything involving Canton."

"To avoid controversy," however, Supervisor Noel Culbert said Greenstein should abstain on the cable TV vote. "It's sure hard to vote against your brother."

The board was scheduled to grant the franchise to one of four companies bidding for the business at last night's meeting.

happy customers, and awards for technical excellence and local community coverage awards."

Community coverage, he added, will be important "for establishing Canton's identity."

"My brother-in-law works (Thom Carman) for a wholly owned subsidiary of Maclean," Donahue said. "I'm a strong believer in the way they conduct themselves."

Trustee Robert Greenstein, the third member of the cable TV committee, said he supports Omnicom, partly because Maclean is a Canadian firm. "I'd like to deal with a local, American firm," he said. "Maclean will take \$9 million in taxes back to Canada."

Adding to Greenstein's objection to Maclean's foreign ownership was Larson, who said he heard that there may be legislation pending in Congress which may restrict foreign ownership of communication firms. "This could cut off their funding of our system," he said.

However, Culbert said Thursday he checked and found no such legislation pending in Washington.

"It (cable TV) will make a big impact on Canton," said Trustee Carol Bodenmiller, who suggested the board table the matter. "We can't make a rash decision."

After a motion to grant the franchise to Maclean failed 6-1, and after a similar move to give the franchise to Omnicom failed 4-3, the board voted to table the question.



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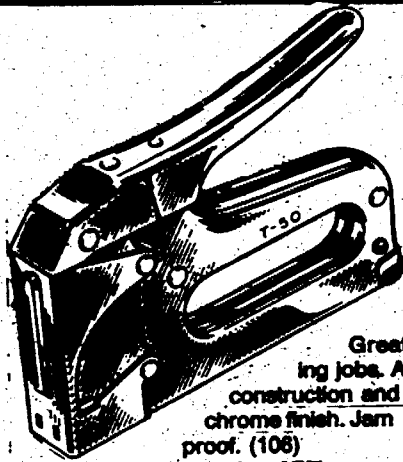
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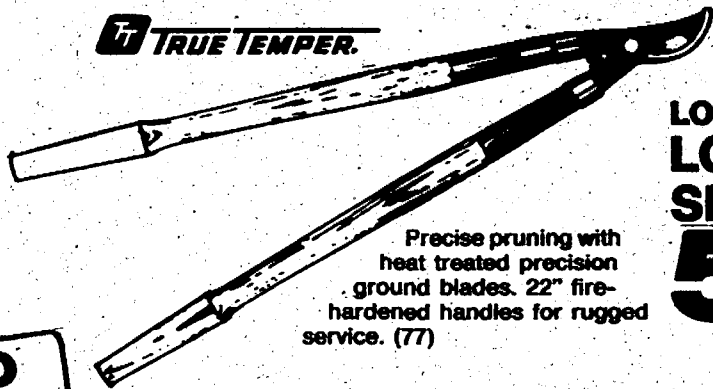


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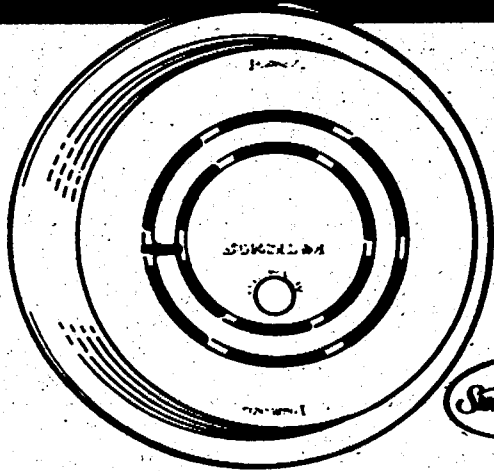
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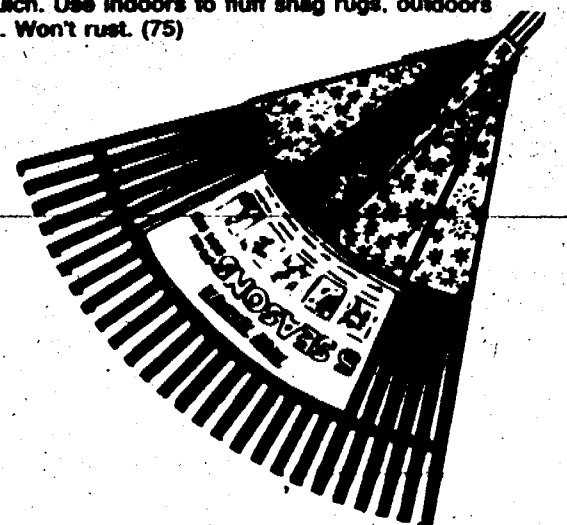
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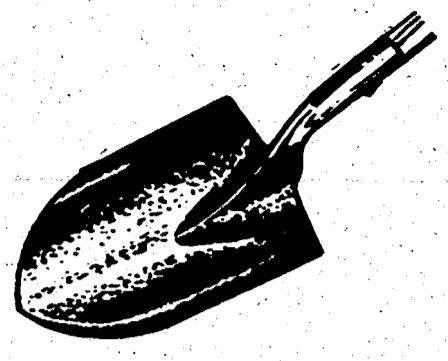
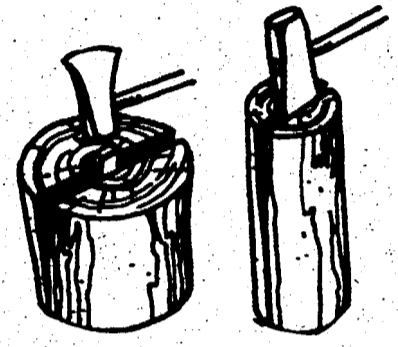
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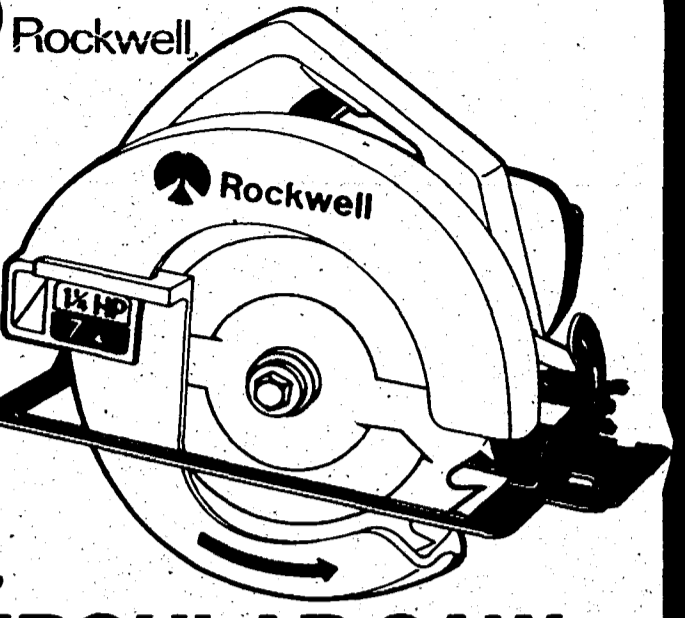
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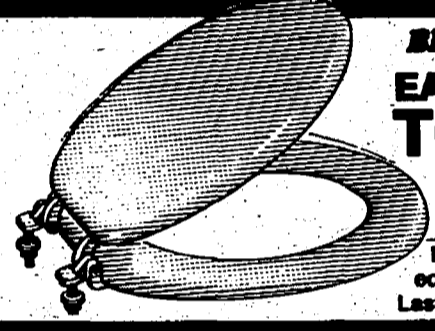
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Developers denied movie theater sue Canton

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton Township has been sued by persons who claim that the land on which they want to build a movie house is improperly zoned.

Located on the south side of Ford Road, between Lilley and Morton-Taylor, the property is now zoned for single-family homes only (residential).

The landowners, Gerald Richter and Herbert Pfeffer, claim that their parcel "is situated in an area generally being developed for business and commercial purposes and is too small and presents too much frontage along the heavily traveled Ford Road to allow for development as single family purposes.

Joining the two in the suit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court is Lewis George, who said that he purchased the land on contract to erect the movie house.

The complaint asks the court to declare the single-family residential zoning "null and void" and to force the township to rezone it to permit the movie house.

The landowners are in the process of asking the township to rezone the parcel for the movie house, and the Planning Commission held a couple of hearings on the matter earlier this summer.

On July 9, the commission tabled the request until after the hearings for the new

master plan were completed. The commission is in the process of updating the master plan, which is an overall zoning guide for the township, and the movie-house parcel is proposed to be changed to permit apartments.

However, the commission has not resolved which zoning classification will be assigned to the parcel, said Dave Nicholson, an assistant to Canton's planning director, James Kosteva.

Nicholson added that the parcel is due to be considered by the commission at one of its upcoming meetings.

Neighbors of the proposed movie house

spoke against the project at the commission's meetings. And the land owners said they were unduly influencing Canton's government. The township "has in effect abdicated its zoning and planning powers to certain political and homeowner groups within said township, which presents a violation of the laws and constitution of the state of Michigan . . ."

Why have the landowners sued the township while their rezoning request is still pending? One township official, who did not wish to be named, said the suit was probably a move to get the township to speed up its deliberations.

School negotiators send big bill

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

How much has it cost Plymouth-Canton taxpayers to pay for lawyers who helped the school board negotiate a new contract with the school district's 770 teachers?

The school district is footing the bill for \$15,502 for services from Charles Fine and Stuart Slatkin who represent the firm Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Fine, and Asher. That bill represents about 295 hours at \$65 per hour through Aug. 26.

Since the teachers' contract is still being negotiated, the bill doesn't represent the total cost of the lawyers' services.

Fine and Slatkin also represented the school board in negotiating a new salary scale for the school principals' contract. For negotiating with administrators, the fees for professional services through Aug. 26 is \$2,452. That bill includes 38 hours of work at \$65 per hour.

Both bills are based on fees charged for office work, telephone conferences, correspondence, review and examination of documents and preparation of labor contract proposals, preparation of memoranda, and preparation for negotiations and pre-negotiations conferences.

Not included in the fees were telephone and xerox services, and mileage, said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business in the school district. Those fees are included in standard legal fees paid in the school district and they probably add up to a "couple of hundred" additional dollars, said Hoedel.

Fees charged to the school district are open records available to the public through the Freedom of Information Act.



"NEVER AGAIN, Mr. Tony - We salute you with piles of trash and gum wads!" wrote the students at Tanger Elementary School as they commended Tony Garofalo, above, a custodian at Tanger for 11 years, during a retirement party Thursday afternoon. In addition to vowing to clean up their own gum wads, the kids also presented Garofalo with a scrub brush, broom, \$100 savings bond, and an empty can of Jambor in a Drum. To celebrate his retirement, Garofalo and his wife are planning a two-week trip to Quebec. (Crier photo by Bill Brooker.)

Final teacher contract still not settled

A disagreement adding up to a minimum of about 2 percentage points is sending teams from the school board and the principals to a state-appointed mediator, according to Norm Kee, chief spokesperson for the school board's team.

The mediator will be appointed from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), said Kee.

Principals are currently negotiating the third-year of the salary scale for their contract which extends until June 30, 1980, said Carrol Nichols, chief spokesperson for the Plymouth-Canton Administrators team.

No date has been set for the two teams to meet with the MERC mediator, said Kee and Nichols.

In other negotiations, the school board's team and teachers' team met with fact-finder George E. Gullen, Jr. Friday afternoon to clarify some of the issues he addressed in his report. After both the school board and teachers accepted his report, the teachers' 10-day strike ended.

"We'll probably end up back at the bargaining table," said John Ryder, president of the teachers' union, after Friday's meeting. One of the issues which needed clarification was the compounding factor in the salary schedule for teachers, according to Kee. Both Kee and Ryder said Gullen will consider each team's position and then schedule another meeting soon to give his interpretations.

"We'll probably meet at the end of this week," said Ryder, although a specific meeting date hasn't been scheduled.

Planning needed to solve crowded schools

Canton Township and Plymouth-Canton school officials should work together to control growth, says Dianne Neibengen, who was appointed to Canton's Planning Commission last Tuesday.

"I'm concerned about the tremendous pressure on the schools," she said. "Something has to be done to slow down growth. The planning commission has to take the school's input in what has become a crisis situation."

Neibengen was appointed by the Board of Trustees to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Dan Richardson.

Besides exploring ways to slow down Canton's growth rate, she said it's important to preserve farmland in the township, improve the condition of Canton's roads, build more sidewalks, and get more persons involved in township government.

"It's a real necessity to preserve farmland," she said. "And not just so we can drive to Ann Arbor and enjoy the sights. It could be a landmark. Other communities are looking at us. Its success will be based on public education."

Neibengen added that she'd like to see more sidewalks built outside of subdivisions. "Some kids can't walk to school, and have to be bused, because there are no sidewalks," she said. "In this day and age, people shouldn't be landlocked into subdivisions with no sidewalks."

"Overall, I'd like to see more people interested in township government," she said. "When we moved to Canton (January, 1975), there was a lot of interest to make it

an attractive community. We have a possibility to make sure the developments that come in are what we want.

"I view this as a service position and plan to give it an enormous amount of time."

Neibengen lives with her husband, William, and two children, Amy, 8, and Matthew, 5, at 44660 Lowell, in Fellows Creek subdivision.

Last year, she served as co-president of Eriksson School's PTO.

Will cougar need tranquilizer?

Irony of the week: Listed on the same Plymouth Township agenda is a request from resident Melvin Motter to keep a cougar in the township and a request from Animal Control Officer Steve Rapson to buy a tranquilizer pistol for \$150.

Although Rapson didn't cite stray cougars as a problem in the township, he did say the aid of Canton's dog warden had been enlisted when a stray dog became a problem in one particular neighborhood.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was scheduled to consider both proposals at its meeting last night.



DIANNE NEIBENGEN

WITH ALICE
TOWARD NONE

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



POUR YOURSELF A COLD ONE, AND THINK ABOUT THIS:

Of late, the changing public sentiment on alcohol and soft drink carry-out sales is leading toward many changes for our community and for us, its consumers.

Start with Hines Park, with Griffin Park, with Kellogg park, with Holiday Park and with all the other public places where beer and pop bottles used to accumulate because of thoughtlessness.

They're much cleaner now.

But that progress -- mandated by a Michigan voting public which saw through the well-financed, threatening campaign of the "disposal drummers" -- is threatened.

It's threatened because the state does not enforce the law.

Take the 7-11 store on Main Street in Plymouth. (Sorry to name you folks in particular but you wanted to start it.) On Sunday, the same cashier who sold us two Pepsi-Cola bottles full, refused to accept their return as empties. "Pepsi is on strike," she said. The Beyer Rexall has a sign saying the same thing.

The logic, she believed, was that therefore the store would simply be storing Pepsi bottles until the strike is over. But why should our garage do the job? The law does not exempt strike situations, I believe, and there-

fore why isn't the state enforcing the law for the Pepsi bottlers to continue at least once a week pickups?

Like most new laws, the returnable bottle law has created some difficulties for those affected. Now everybody faces the nuisance of carting back empties, and the shopowners have had to look for more storage space, but we'll all get used to that.

That is, if the escalating prices of the liquids within the bottles doesn't turn us all to iced tea. There is little the state can do to control the retaliatory price gouging of the beer and soft drink companies who are mad about returnables, but there is one thing.

The state has recently been toying with allowing price competition for beer and wine sales. Such a move would be a boon to the consumer by keeping the price conscious public aware of the current costs. It would help keep costs down.

Thus far, the arguments against that move center on the supposed inability of smaller shops to compete against chain stores on beer prices due to quantity buying and economics of scale. But compare the beer price at 7-11, to say for example, McAllister's Party Store, and the chain price is higher.

Drinkers unite! Let's get our state working for us -- after all we're a large share of tax revenues.

We regret incident; we'll continue our work

EDITOR:

The Old Village Association was formed and maintained for the sole purpose of beautifying, assisting and promoting the City of Plymouth. We started a little over seven years ago and have devoted our time and talent to restoring a section of our city long neglected.

We have taken buildings and painted and reconstructed them. The flowers and gardens, brick walkways and lovely street lamps all reflect our aim to beautify Old Village for everyone to enjoy. The moment you pass the Hilton and enter Plymouth you are greeted with one of our first projects, Pointe Park, which welcomes you to Plymouth.

This past weekend with our Apple Festival and our dedication of the Casabo in Can-

non Gardens, we have added another important contribution to our city.

Now to Fall Festival. We, like the service groups and others who participate, do so with the high ideals of the Festival Board.

We are proud to sponsor the rides that bring so much pleasure to the children. As interested citizens, not as merchants, we most certainly take responsibility for any misunderstanding or embarrassment that may have occurred. This we do so publicly, with regret.

The action was not intentional but truly an error in judgment amidst the confusion of what occurs in handling money in large crowds. You can imagine our embarrassment and amazement when an angry letter appeared in the editorials rather than the courtesy of a personal contact to the Association.

The Old Village Association was not aware of this incident until reading of it in The Crier.

In closing, may we assure the citizens of Plymouth that our efforts will continue in behalf of our city and its future development. We do so with the continued cooperation of the Chamber, City Hall, our members and the citizens of Plymouth.

OLD VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

Old Villagers do fine work

EDITOR:

Has anyone noticed lately what the Old Village Association has done?

This group is responsible for a "renaissance" in the City of Plymouth. Through grit, zeal, determination and pride, this Association has brought charm and beauty to a portion of Plymouth that was slowly deteriorating.

With their own labor and money, plus appropriations from the government and funds raised through events such as the Fall Festival, this non-profit group has donated and planted trees and flower beds in Old Village and beautified Plymouth with Pointe Park and Cannon Gardens. The new casabo is a delight to see as your drive through Old Village and Pointe Park has made the entrance to Plymouth on Starkweather unique and attractive.

One unfortunate incident should not unduly negate the fine work of the Old Village Association.

JEAN KEE
Manager, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

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

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BY USING THIS COUPON, you can pledge a donation to the Plymouth Community Fund. Mail it to The Fund, P.O. Box 356, Plymouth.

YOU can help!

For the 35th straight year, the Plymouth Community Fund is launching its annual drive to raise money for the various social needs of our residents which are not met through other governmental or private agencies.

This is the "once for all" plea for you to dig into your wallets and give where it does the most good.

Use the coupon here to pledge your contribution to the drive which benefits local services and is controlled by local residents (with little administrative cost). If you are not contacted through your place of business, this coupon approach is the only way you will be contacted to pitch in.

Last year, the United Way of Michigan and the Plymouth Community Fund agreed on how Canton residents would be handled through the United Way. This has cleared up most of the difficulties once extant in a jurisdictional dispute and now it's time to move ahead.

The Plymouth Community Fund and the United Foundation of Detroit serve our community's needs -- but they can do so only with your help.

Pledge your support today.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

Fliers' fate was just a joke

In the lead story of last week's issue, we wrote that the losers in next Sunday's Fowl Festival will be donated to the stewpots of the Plymouth-Canton schools' lunchrooms.

Rest assured this was only a tongue-in-beak statement, befitting the jocular mood of the festival. There are no such plans that we know of.

However, as we think about it, it may not be such a bad idea. A little fresh meat to kick off the offerings of the food service which recently assumed responsibility to run the school cafeteria would be a nice gesture.

Little does it matter that these chickens will be losers. The average chicken, unlike the football players he may feed, is not generally supposed to be a winner.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

False hope

Despite earlier reports from negotiations between the Plymouth-Canton School Board and its teachers, things are not completely settled on a new contract.

While working out the small details, each side has said it agreed to different proposals on salary issues.

The same thing happened with the last contract.

This points out that while both sides are to be commended for basically agreeing, greater attention to detail needs to be given while still at the bargaining table. No after-shock surprises would be welcomed by parents who suffer through the negotiations.

Let's see these matters handled properly in the future.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

8					
9					
10					2
MARKING PERIOD					
DAY'S ABSENT					
TIMES TARDY		1		2	
IF CONFERENCE IS DESIRED CALL THE SCHOOL					
"M" COLUMN			"R" COLUMN		
THIS MARK INDICATES ACHIEVEMENT.			THIS MARK REVEALS HIS RATIO IN ACHIEVEMENT IN RELATION TO HIS OWN ABILITY AS WELL AS IT CAN BE ESTIMATED.		
A - EXCELLENT	D - POOR			G - GOOD	
B - GOOD	E - FAILURE			F - FAIR	
C - AVERAGE	I - INCOMPLETE			P - POOR	
HOMEROOM TEACHER _____					

One more time

PICTURED ABOVE is a grammar error on, of all places, the report card for middle school students in the Plymouth-Canton school district. No apostrophe is needed in "Day's." It doesn't need any extra comment from us. Except perhaps to note that it's symbolic of the frustration of many parents who are forced to dig into their pockets to pay for higher teacher salaries, yet wonder if they're getting anything in return. — THE COMMUNITY CRIER.

Child's play

by Chas Child



Who'll be supervisor next?

Now that reporters of national news are filling the daily newspapers with the presidential jockeying of Ted Kennedy and Jimmy Carter, it's time for us hardcore devotees of the Canton political scene to take stock of who's up and who's down heading into the election year.

First, Supervisor Noel Culbert. What we have here is a case of "What Greenstein giveth, Greenstein taketh away."

For some reason, Greenstein overestimated former Supervisor Harold Stein's support and declined another bid for the job in 1978, thereby leaving Culbert as Stein's only Democratic challenger for the top job.

So Culbert backed into the job for which many people considered him unqualified. Has he grown into the position after holding it almost a year? Not really. Oddly enough, he's comparable to Jimmy Carter in that sense. Although well meaning and sincere, the supervisor, like Carter, hasn't grabbed hold of issues and pursued them with vigor or skill.

Concurrently, Culbert has failed to build a solid political following like Greenstein's. Which begs the question: Will Greenstein run for the supervisor's chair next year? He said last year that the salary was too low to tempt him to run again. Yet this summer, the Board of Trustees, with strong support from Greenstein, repealed the Compensation Commission ordinance, thus putting the power to set the supervisor's salary in the board's hands.

It's my guess that Greenstein, who is forced to work with Culbert now, will cut the supervisor adrift early next year and either run for the job himself or hand pick a surrogate.

The scenario, however, overlooks a growing disenchantment with Greenstein, which may frustrate his ambitions. His contentious and disruptive style is beginning to wear thin among many persons, including former vigorous supporters like Trustee Carol Bodenmiller and Planning Commissioner Thom Carman.

Greenstein still seems tight with Treasurer Jim Donahue, though, who has the best organizing and political skills among all Canton's politicians.

What about Stein? Does he have a chance for a comeback? There's been talk that he's interested, but I don't think he's got a ghost of a chance. His foolish support of a helicopter program for the township and his handling of the Pickwick Village and Forest Trails subsidized-income apartments, which seemingly let them waltz right in, has doomed his political career.

Stein, Greenstein, and Culbert aren't the only one who may run for supervisor. Former Trustee Jim Poole is widely considered to be eyeing the job, and it seems there's always someone who comes out of the woodwork. Gary Roberts, who lost a bid for trustee in 1978, will certainly run for something. He's been the current's board's most persistent watchdog, although his criticism is mostly erratic and weak.

In the end the race will probably distill to this: Do township voters want to turn a sitting supervisor out of office for the third time in a row, or stick with a known quantity, Culbert, uninspiring as that may be?

by
Fred
DeLano



bifocals



What ever happened to po'r ol' Art Kobierzynski?

The question is timely because it was just five years ago today that Art played host to a wake of sorts. Maybe you, too, were there that particular Oct. 3.

The authorities who control such things padlocked Art's popular Thunderbird Inn on Northville Road in Plymouth Township the following day.

He had run out of dough, was overextended as folks say in polite circles. But damn it, man, he really went out in style with a private party on the afternoon of the third, which featured one of the most lavish luncheons the local scene has ever known.

Then, On Oct. 6, Art observed his 45th birthday.

His monument at the time appeared to be teh ghastly, partially finished Thunderbird-Hilton, which reached toward the township sky as a stark, empty shell representing Art's dream of a hotel which would be the showcase of the area.

There's no point in recounting here the deal between an Ann Arborite and the mortgage company which led to ultimate completion of what we now know as the Plymouth-Hilton. At the gala opening, Art Kobierzynski was nowhere to be seen.

Art made a stab at relocating his Thunderbird liquor license at another township site, but in its infinite wisdom the township government wizards would have none of it. "Shoo," they told Art, in effect, and he obliged.

Oh, yes, he did surface again, and except for Attorney Paul Fine of Bloomfield Hills, it was with new associates.

In 1976, Kobierzynski and Nicky Canzano entered into a lease with the City of Livonia to launch a first-class restaurant in connection with the city-owned Idyl Wyld Golf Club on Five Mile between Levan and Farmington Roads.

The restaurant, named "Nicky's," opened in August of that year and was an almost instant success, patterned very much after the decor of the Thunderbird and offering many of the same luncheon and dinner specialties to a throng which often includes

many of the old guard from the Plymouth area.

Canzano suffered a fatal heart attack in 1978, and his financial stake is now represented by his widow, Rose. Just a couple of weeks ago a distasteful legal dispute over the lease, in which the adversaries were the restaurant owners on one side and the City of Livonia on the other, was resolved in an out-of-court settlement which seems to leave all parties happy in a "business as usual" atmosphere.

But could Kobierzynski ever be content with just one thumb in the soup? Of course not.

That explains why "Nicky's South" opened some months ago in the Sheraton at Woodhaven, and why "Nicky's North" is a brand new attraction in Traverse City, less than half a block straight toward the bay from the Park Place.

Even more grandiose is the 416-acre project of the Grand Traverse development Corp. at Acme, a few miles toward Petoskey up the east shore of Grand Traverse Bay from Traverse City. There are five partners, Kobierzynski and Fine included, and there's a sign facing U.S. 31 which informs anyone interested that they have the financial backing of National Bank & Trust of Traverse City and the Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corp. of Southfield.

Properties include an 18-hole golf course, the Sand Trap restaurant, and a now-under-construction \$11.5 million 250-room hotel, the Grand Traverse Hilton. It sits high atop a hill overlooking both the golf course and East bay and more than \$4 million in convention business already has been booked for its opening months early in 1980.

Art will be 50 Saturday. He may have been buried in Plymouth Township on his 45th, but for a corpse he certainly has shown a lot of life since the final rites.

community
opinions

We really needed Canton illegal sign

EDITOR:

I have seen your photograph and article of Canton Township's new and beautiful sign now planted in front of the Township Hall.

Was the township government the only applicant for a sign under the "new sign ordinance"?

When people were screaming for "no signs," "low profile signs" or "smaller signs," the elected officials go ahead and do what they want, erect and "illegal sign."

Thanks, elected officials, "We needed this."

CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Frank A. McMurray
President

Thanks, plumbers

EDITOR:

Last Saturday a miracle happened on Harvey Street.

I am a widow. I also receive disability, so my income is limited.

I have not had sewer service since last March, i.e., bathroom, bathtub, etc., and had no funds to repair a problem that large.

I want to tell you about the good things that still go on, though we hear so much bad these days.

The group of men were plumbers from Plymouth and surrounding areas that volun-

teered their help. I could not count the men and trucks. I stopped counting at 21!

They all pitched in and did all the work that was needed.

These men could have been at home with their families, so not only their work but their own private "day off" was given.

May God bless each and every one of you. Words are not very sufficient at times like these, but thank you from the bottom of my heart.

BETTY STROUD

School board underestimates aides' importance

EDITOR:

I attended a (Plymouth-Canton School Board) meeting this past summer at which the head of this grievance committee presented a grievance concerning starting pay for a recent hiree as an aide in the system: at well above the starting pay stated in our contract.

This was the first time I had ever been to a school board meeting and I had ample opportunity to study the situation and to try to

realize the "workings" of the school board.

One thing that really amazed (and saddened) me sitting there listening and watching the reaction of the board members was that really none of you knew exactly what the issue was all about. "Educational aide" might have been a phrase in a foreign language! Actually, you are not to blame. Sitting on a school board does not make you all-knowing, all-seeing gods!

You are to be commended for taking time out of your busy lives to render this service to the community -- and I do mean it is a service which not many would care to tackle. But I think when it comes to a large segment of the people who work to make this school system what it is and hopes to be, that you should be aware of the tremendous service we aides do.

At least be aware of what our duties are so that you can at least know who and what we are when we appear before the board. You are aware of what the janitors, cooks, and bus people do but along with the indignity of being paid less than teenagers, we have the added insult of no one knowing what our contributions to the system are!

Most of the aides in the organization are mature, skilled, empathetic women who chose this job because it fits in with their present life style and family circumstances of the moment. It is too easy to say if you don't like the pay find something more lucrative. It is like telling a coal miner or steel worker to find other employment if they don't

like their situation. It is not always that easy to do.

Besides, most of us love our jobs. That is the ironic part. We love what we are doing but we would like some recognition of what we do and the monetary compensation to prove that what we do is appreciated!

Although I work in a small elementary school for 3½ hours a day, every minute of that time is filled. I do everything from putting baking soda on bee stings to typing important letters. Anything in between cannot even be imagined, as the tasks are so numerous and diversified! This is just one category.

There are library aides, playground and audiovisual aides to name a few whose days are filled to capacity also. On the bulletin board in the teachers' room in our school is a raft of postings for aides . . . with the job description comprising at least 10 or more wanted skills and/or duties and at the bottom of the pages it says, "Starting pay \$2.90 per hour." Can you wonder no one wants to consider filling those positions?

Negotiations are now going on for our new contract. As of this writing no progress has been made.

Are you aware that Livonia, Northville, and Redford pay their aides in the \$5 or more range with Redford paying \$6.50 per hour? Can Plymouth do otherwise especially considering the wage increases given to the teachers and other workers in the system?

The principals and teachers have put in a good word for us and appreciate our help but so far their good will has been to no avail. Please consider our contribution to the school community and help us to be compensated according to our dedication and hard work!

ELIZABETH M. FISHER
Teacher Aide
Starkweather School

Woody... ARE YOU SURE this is the best way to train chickens to FLY??



community opinions

Twp. cornered itself on police

While considering a contract proposal with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for police services, Plymouth Township has backed itself into a corner.

On Sept. 11 when township voters approved a one-mill increase for police services, the people were lead to believe that a contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department was a sure-fire solution to the lack of a police force in the township.

Not so, as the sheriff's union has said. Officers are now objecting to the one-man -- per-car clause proposed in the contract with the township.

As a result, the voters in the township are caught in the middle with no law enforcement agency to protect them.

At this point, it doesn't look as though a

**Thanks '80ers
for helping out**

EDITOR:

To all Salem Senior who helped out at Fall Festival, we give you a hearty "Thanks"!

The Senior Class would never have made it without your patient co-operation. Even though we're all sick of pizza now, we survived Fall Festival and made a nice profit. Thanks again for giving your time!

SALEM SENIOR COUNCIL
Laurie Brown, secretary

solution to the manning clause will be found easily. Township officials should have anticipated this problem weeks ago.

Getting involved in Wayne County politics never represents the simplest solution to any problem, particularly in light of the budgetary woes currently threatening the county.

Before any contracts are signed, let's in-

vestigate other possibilities thoroughly. Getting involved in Wayne County doesn't represent the best solution to law enforcement in the township. Luckily enough, the contract with the sheriff's department isn't signed yet Township officials simply need the courage and foresight to back out now.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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friends & neighbors

With Roe's 'Songs of a Wayfarer'

Symphony begins 34th season next weekend

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra opens its 34th season Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium.

Directing the orchestra will be a guest conductor Mark Flint, who is also an operatic stage director, vocal coach, and piano recitalist. Flint recently completed a tour as accompanist for a Metropolitan Opera star and he is also known for his work with the Michigan Opera Theatre.

A native of West Virginia, Flint began

his operatic career as a young boy in the title role of "Amahl and the Night Visitors". He represented West Virginia twice in national collegiate piano competitions, and concertized as a solo pianist, making guest appearances with the orchestras of Charleston, Huntington and Pittsburgh as a soloist as well as a conductor.

Appearing as guest artist for this concert will be Charles Roe, baritone, from the New York City Opera Company. He starred recently in the network TV production of Aaron Copeland's "The Tender Land." Roe taught at Eastern Michigan University for six years and has previously appeared as soloist with the symphonies of Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Toledo.

Since his debut with the New York City Opera, Roe has appeared in numerous productions, including "Magic Flute", "Die Fledermaus," "Pagliacci" and as the baritone soloist in Orff's Carmina Burana.

Roe's principal contribution will be from Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," but he has also scheduled a group of solos from Viennese operetta. Also on the program will be the "Rosamunde Overture" of Schubert, the "Mephisto Waltz" of Liszt and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

Tickets for the concert as well as season memberships will be available at the door on the afternoon of the concert. Advance sale tickets may be purchased at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Book World on Forest Street., and Heide's Flowers, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey.

Cost of tickets is \$4 for adults and \$2 for

senior citizens. Students, kindergarten through 12th grade, are admitted free. Members of the Plymouth Symphony Society will be admitted with their season tickets. A Girl Scout troop will provide babysitting for preschoolers during the concert.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor at 3:15 p.m. on the afternoon of the concert. This concert is made possible with the support of the State of Michigan through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Curtain rises Saturday for Canton Rotary stage show

Featuring all local talent, the Rotary Club of Canton's Song and Dance Stage Show is ready to go Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6 at Salem High School auditorium.

Entertainment will include a barbershop quartet, banjo players, guitarists, soloists, comedy, ballet and tap dancing, and jazz.

Proceeds for the event will be donated to Canton community services.

Tickets, at \$3, will be available at the door, and beforehand at the Canton branches of Wayne Bank, National Bank of Detroit, Security Bank, First Federal Savings & Loan, Standard Federal Savings, and Bank of the Commonwealth.

Symphony plans membership tea

To kick off Symphony Week, members of the Plymouth Symphony League will host a membership tea Monday, Oct. 8 at the home of Janet Repp, 47911 Brewster Ct., Plymouth at 10 a.m.

The league is open to any resident of the Plymouth-Canton Community who would like to perform volunteer services to help raise money to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. There are currently more than 150 members, said Sharron Davy, publicity chairperson.

Last year, the league raised about \$10,500 through a variety of projects, said Davy. For details about the tea, call Repp at 453-0974.



CHARLES ROE
Baritone Soloist

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MASHIKE



Robert Goulet Finds Chiropractic Beneficial



Robert Goulet

One of chiropractic's greatest boosters is the swinging, singing star, Robert Goulet.

"Chiropractic? I find it most beneficial," says internationally famous singing star, Robert Goulet. Broadway, television, supper clubs, movies, the recording field -- few stars have achieved such prominence in all areas of show business as has Robert Goulet. None are more ardent supporters of Chiropractic!

Chiropractic has helped millions of people who have very serious health problems after they had exhausted all other healing methods. Robert Goulet, quite fortunately, has always been in good health, yet he has regular chiropractic adjustments as preventive health care.

When interviewed, Goulet said, "I have no specific health problems. I just believe in chiropractic." He continued, "I started taking chiropractic adjust-

ments for built-up tensions caused by my very strenuous schedule. Now, whenever I feel tense or start to catch a cold I go to a chiropractor and get an adjustment. I feel better right away!"

Life Lectures have held in our office Every Wednesday at 7:00 pm

To further inform new and prospective patients of the benefits of chiropractic care, we offer a series of Life Lectures which are held every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. The price of admission is a burning desire to live a healthy and happy life. You will hear today's health problems openly discussed, and there are question-and-answer sessions. Come and learn how chiropractic can correct the cause of your ailments. Regular scientific chiropractic health care can assure you of the best chances for continuing good health and radiant happiness. It is your birth-right!

NOW OPEN 6 Days a Week. HOURS Mon.-Fri. 9-12 & 3-8; Sat. 10-1 and 2-6

Walk for Man Oct. 14

Put on your walking shoes because the Plymouth Jaycettes are sponsoring a 1.8 mile "Walk for Mankind" Oct. 14. Trekkers are asking for pledges which will be collected after the walk is completed.

Proceeds from the walk will be donated to "Project Concern," a charitable health care organization which serves needy people in rural American and other parts of the world, said Maureen Karby, Jaycette publicity chairperson.

Walkers will meet at 10 a.m. at Kellogg park and stroll through downtown Plymouth. For more information about where to get pledge envelopes, call Linda at 453-0677 or Tonie at 453-8377.

Persons of all ages are encouraged to participate, said Karby.



TO WELCOME PARENTS, the Smith School Parent-Faculty Organization Board will host an open house on Oct. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Board members are (from right to left, standing): Ron South, principal; Frank Gable, a teacher at Smith; Gene Best, vice-president of the board; (seated) Judy Morgan, recording secretary; Sharon Barnes, treasurer; and Sue McElroy, president. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Dr. Richard Heligman

Announces the opening of his new office as a

Podiatrist-Foot Specialist
in the

Bentley Clinic

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Plymouth

455-3669

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Begin your Fall Home Decorating Season at the 'Three in One Shop'

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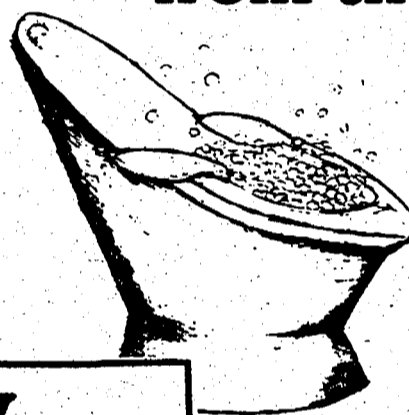
. Bells . Spoons . Thimbles . Candles and Candle Rings .
. Pictures . Mirrors . Sconces
. Stained Glass Mirrors



. Plymouth Prints- Limited Editions by Plymouth Artist Erick Carne.

Pick O' The Wick

from the Soap to the Tub



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WALK FOR MAN



With a gleam in his eyes,

Kenny dreams up a radiation detector

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Beep. Beep. Beep.

The radiation detector emits high-pitched tones as inventor Roland Kenny unwraps the lead foil containing a tiny disk of radioactive material.

Then Kenny rewraps the radiation-source and the detector is strangely silent.

"I tested the detector (to see if it worked) when my dentist took x-rays. It went off," says Kenny, a Plymouth resident. There's an unmistakable touch of pride in his voice.

Small enough to carry in your hand, the detector is suitable for your office, car, or home, says Kenny. Its purpose? If you live near a nuclear plant and are worried about sudden radioactive leaks, then the detector will sound when gamma rays, a type of emission from a radioactive substance, increase, says Kenny.

"Once it goes off, you have to decide if you'll stay in the area or get the hell out!" he asserts, his eyes twinkling mischievously. A book on salesmanship sits on Kenny's desk.

Leaning forward intently, Kenny says: "I just wish the radiation detector had been ready when the Three Mile Island accident occurred. People who live near nuclear plants need these warnings."

A born salesman, Kenny isn't marketing just the radiation detector. He's also redesigned two different types of stills for producing gasohol or agrifuel, as he prefers to call it.

Kenny keeps a batch still in his garage, but he's moving it to Deckerville, about 40 miles north of Port Huron, on Thursday. The still can produce about 25 to 30 gallons of agrifuel each day -- enough to supplement

the gas needs of a farmer who needs plenty of fuel for his equipment.

"Farmers particularly have been hurt in the fuel crisis. They're not afraid that they can't afford oil. They are afraid that they won't be able to get it," says Kenny.

A secondary product from the still is a concentrated corn mush -- which can be used to feed animals. Cracked corn is one of the main ingredients used in running the still; other ingredients are water and brewer's yeast.

Grain alcohol is another byproduct. It must be denaturalized by adding a petroleum product so that it can't be consumed, says Kenny.

A second type of still -- the column still which is made with two 16-foot sections -- is also being designed, says Kenny. It produces up to about 30 gallons of fuel each hour, says Kenny.

With a gleam in his eye, Kenny says, "I'm not trying to cut into OPEC's profits. I'm just trying to help out the farmers."



A BATCH STILL. Gasohol, or "agrifuel," as Roland Kenny prefers to call it, can be produced in this still, pictured above. Agrifuel can be used to supplement a farmer's fuel supplies for farm equipment. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Pease points

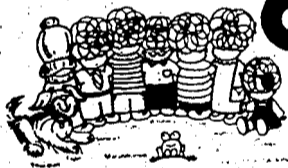
Mildew stain in bathroom ceiling, grout or around tub, as well as shower stalls are a chronic problem.

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Toth to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toth of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie, to Don Rose, son of Mrs. Patricia Rose of Ann Arbor. Toth is a 1976 graduate of Salem High School and is currently employed with Merrill Lynch in Detroit.

Rose is a 1976 graduate of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan University. He is currently employed with Medical Data Systems in Ann Arbor.

An October wedding is planned.



A RADIATION ALERT. A pellet of cesium is enough to trigger this radiation detection device invented by Plymouth resident Roland Kenny. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Sign up to go to the circus

Here's a chance to go to the circus. The first 25 kids to sign up at Canton Township Hall can go to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The buses will leave at 9 a.m. from the Canton Township Administration Build-

ing.

The cost is \$5 per child and the price includes a ticket and transportation to and from Cobo Hall in Detroit. Kids can register in person at Canton Township Hall or call 397-1000 for more information.

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tell it to Phyllis



Here I am sitting atop a chicken coop, overlooking beautiful downtown Plymouth (My new office since assuming the duties of Chicken Editor). Although my new office is a little higher up in the air, I'm not sure this is what you would call a promotion.

The view from up here is great, and I can keep track of where certain Plymouthites are training their chicken in preparation for Sunday's chicken race. I have also managed to gain the respect and cooperation of my little feathered friends, who have been doing some spy work.

One of my sources has a friend working in the Symphony Leagues's training camp, and rumor has it that Chickowsky, last year's contestant, has retired. The replacement, Firebird, will be arriving in town on an antique fire truck. Don't get too close to the flames, Firebird, you don't want to singe your flying feathers.

The most modern contestant in this years race is Chickatron, a computer controlled chicken, being programmed at Medar Inc. Since Chickatron refused to be interviewed, I can only guess that this chick is only programmed to fly. So far my spies have been unable to infiltrate the training camp, so we'll have to wait and see what science can do for chicken flying.

My spies have been busy this week, not only checking out training camps, but also trying to solve the mystery of the chicken that flew the coop. After receiving a phone call from a representative of Michelson Burger, Michelson Burger, Michelson Burger, and Michelson Burger Law Firm, I quickly changed my title to Law Suit Editor. The nerve of some chef trying to accuse The Crier of stealing his chicken. So far my spies have been unable to locate the missing chicken, but rumor has it that the wife of a distinguished looking gentleman (he might have some connection with a local men's shop) is being captive in the sauna of the Birmingham Racketball and Tennis Club. I wonder which will reappear first -- the lost chicken or the lost wife.

Mothers in the Plymouth-Canton school district were upset with the rumor that the losers of the chicken race would be served for school lunches. Come on, moms, even the kids know school lunches have to meet some kind of standard. They do, don't they?

Yes, it looks like Plymouth has gone to the birds again. Don't miss the fun and excitement of the Fowl Festival, this Sunday, Oct. 7 -- just follow the trail of feathers through town to Kellogg Park.

Wilmarth and Margaret Morris of Canton recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They were married in Barre, Vermont on September 24, 1929. They have two sons, John of West Bloomfield and Thomas of Portage, three grandsons, and three granddaughters.

A family dinner marked the occasion on Sunday, followed by a surprise party for friends at the Newburgh Church in Livonia, on Monday.

The First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth presented the final concert in a series dedicating their new Moller pipe organ last Sunday. The concert featured Robert W. Jones at the organ in concert with flutist Sally Freese, violinists Janita Hauk and Judy Culler, violist Jean Braun, cellist Janet Holt, and string bass Fred Nelson.

Julie Englehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Englehart of Drury Lane in Plymouth recently pledged Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association recently held its 26th annual International Tea. The tea was held Wednesday, Sept. 26 at Fair Lane Mansion in Dearborn, the home of Henry and Clara Bryant Ford.

Sharon Palise, a member of the Apple Run Club was the Tea Table Hostess chairman. Local garden club members serving as hostesses were: Joyce Ankofski, Sandi Reid, Cheryl Wachlarz, and Bobbie Plopan of the Apple Run Branch; Elaine Pierce and Winnie Wolfe of the Plymouth Branch; Ruth Stiglich and Elizabeth Gribble of the Lake Pointe Branch; and Maureen Stuck and Mrs. Randall Silye of the Tonquish Creek Branch. Other local members attending the tea were Margo Whiting, Madeline Threadgold, and Lucille Grassmyer.

Retired teachers gather for tea Monday at East

How has teaching changed over the years? That subject will probably be discussed in great detail by the more than 60 retired teachers who will gather at the retired teachers' tea sponsored by Alpha Delta Kappa.

The tea will be held Oct. 8 at the East Middle School library from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The week of Oct. 7 through 13 has been named International Alpha Delta Kappa Week by Mary Childs, mayor of the City of Plymouth. Alpha Delta Kappa Week is an international honorary sorority for women

educators.

Co-chairpersons for the second annual retired teachers' tea are Joan Davis and Mary Ellen Eckler. Committee members are Marguerite Ross, Adina Rice, Mary Uhl, Helen Kelly, Marilyn Dwyer-Barrick, Sara Haas, Delores Smith, Barbara Lockwood, and Martha Koehler.

Entertainment at the tea will be provided by the East Middle School choral group under the direction of Diane Brady. All retired teachers from the Plymouth-Canton school district are invited to attend.

'39ers reunite

The Plymouth High School Class of 1939 will hold its 40th Class Reunion on Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

At the time of graduation there were 139 graduates and the committee is still trying to locate Bonnie Jean Drake, Dorothy Smith, and Wilbur Chapman. Anyone knowing their whereabouts can contact Linnea Salow, 42366 Lakeland, Plymouth, at 420-2952 or Jennie Tallmadge 358 W. Liberty, Plymouth, at 455-0734.

Happy hour will be at 5 p.m., with dinner at 6:30. Reservations have been made for 109, with 61 reservations for classmates. If you plan on attending and haven't made your reservations, call Tallmadge or Salow as soon as possible.

Is your child gifted?

"The Gifted Child: Child, first; Gifted, second," will be the topic of the first meeting of the Plymouth Chapter of the Association of the Academically Talented on Oct. 10 at Pioneer Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Dorothy Knopper, an assistant director of the Gibson School for the Gifted in Dearborn. The Association for the Academically Talented promotes integrating enrichment programs in the curriculum to meet the needs of gifted and talented students, said Suzanne Witucki, spokesperson.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Christian arrives!

Weighing in at 10 pounds, three ounces, Christian Michael Dueweke was born Friday, Sept. 21 at Providence Hospital. He is the first child of Tom and Kerry Dueweke of Plymouth and was 23 inches long.

Grandparents are Pat and Fred Brown of Westland and Dorothy and Clifford Dueweke of Mount Clemens.

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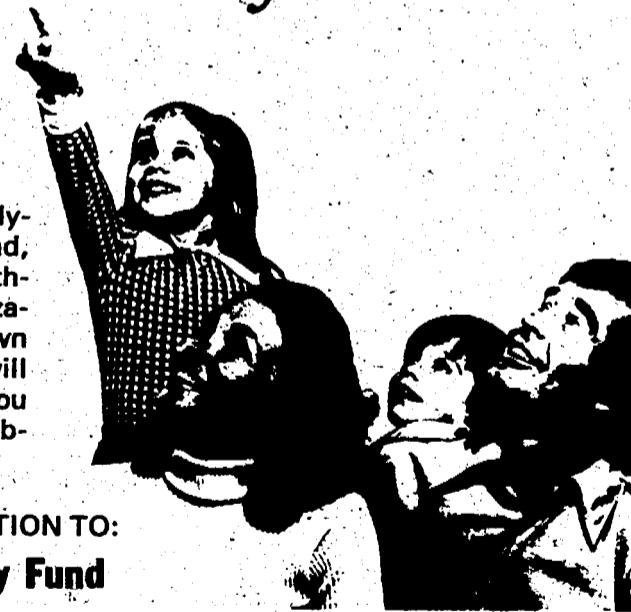
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- Big Brothers-Big Sisters
- Plymouth Community Council on Aging

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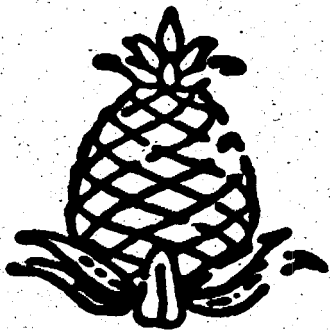
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what's happening

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

STAMP CLUB AUCTION

The West Suburban Stamp Club will hold its first annual benefit auction on Oct. 5 at the Plymouth Cultural Center in Plymouth.

FARRAND OPEN HOUSE

Farrand School will hold an open house, Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 7 to 9:00 p.m. School sweat-shirts will be on sale.

BLOOD BANK

There will be an open blood bank at the Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited. Call 453-3562 for an appointment or, if more convenient, come at your pleasure.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet Friday, Oct. 5 at the Oddfellow Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., Plymouth at 8 p.m. Diane Farber of the Plymouth Family Services will speak on "Adjustment of Divorce."

JOHN SACKETT DAR

The John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon, Saturday, Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Clayton Nacker, 26577 W. Six Mile Rd., Detroit. Co-hostess include Mrs. Urbin Sutfin of Plymouth.

FASHION SHOW

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will have a Fashion Show and Card Party on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Door prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be purchased for a donation of \$3 from Judy DeTrude (459-3016) or Judy Zachary (459-2093). Reservations must be made by Oct. 8.

THE SECRET LIFE OF GEPPETTO'S DUMMY

Schoolcraft College will present the National Theater of the Deaf in its production of "The Wooden Boy - The Secret Life of Geppetto's Dummy" at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at O'Leary Auditorium in Garden City. Tickets for Schoolcraft Students, deaf persons, senior adults or groups of 10 or more are \$3 and available at the Student Activities Office Schoolcraft College. Tickets at the door and for the general public are \$5. Further information may be obtained by calling the Student Activities Office at 591-6400, ext. 380.

DETROIT PISTON DISCOUNT TICKETS

Canton Township's Recreation Department is offering discount Pistons tickets -- \$4.50 for reserved seats, which are usually \$7. Call the rec department, 397-1000, for details.

ADULT DISCO LESSONS

Adults can learn the latest disco steps in Canton Township Recreation Department's disco class. The fee is \$16 for the six-week class. For more information, call 397-1000.

DISCO LESSONS

Children's disco lessons will be available from the Canton Township Recreation Department. The fee is \$9 for the six-week class, open to kids in grades three through eight. For more information, call the rec department, 397-1000.

BALLET AND TAP LESSONS

Ballet and tap dancing lessons for children will be available from the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department. There will be a \$8 registration fee and a \$1.50 charge per person per class. The lessons will be taught at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Shekton Road. For more information, call the rec department, 397-1000.

HARASSMENT AT THE WORKPLACE

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Oct. 15 at the Hillside Inn at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will discuss the history of women in the work-a-day world, women's rights, and harassment at the workplace. Interested women are invited to attend by calling Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

TALENTED AND GIFTED

The Plymouth branch of the American Association for the Talented and Gifted will meet Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

BLOODMOBILE

Blood donors, particularly type O positive and negative, can give to the Bloodmobile drive at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4. The drive is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Plymouth and St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth. Appointments are not needed.

CEP Band marches to a 2nd place finish

A second-place finish in the open class was earned by the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band Saturday at the annual Clarkston Invitational Marching Band Competition.

Judged on musical effect, music execution, color guard, percussion, winds, and marching and maneuvering, the band came out with a total of 62.80 points in its first competition of the season.

The band lost 1.6 points in penalties en route to its second place ranking.

First place in open class was given to the Flushing Raider Marching Band with a total of 75.90 points and 0.4 in penalties. The Raider Marching Band has been undefeated in Michigan competition for six consecutive years.

Third place was taken by Flint Northern with 61.15 total points and 1.0 in penalties.

In other classes, the Durand Marching

Band took first place in Class A with 65.65 points and St. Charles placed first in Class B with 55.05 total points. Durand had 2.0 in penalties and St. Charles was penalized 2.9 points.

A total of 12 bands competed in the invitational. Special awards were given to the field commander from Flint Powers. Flushing High received awards for having the best color guard, percussion line, best instrument line (winds and brass) and as the overall champion. Flint Northern received the award for the best marching and maneuvering.

The CEP band will travel to Toledo University in Ohio Saturday for its next competition. After that, the band has competitions scheduled at Bridgeport and Durand.

Directors for the CEP marching band are Jim Griffith and Carl Battisbill with student field commanders Jeanie Adams and Kurt Schubert.

what's happening

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SMITH OPEN HOUSE

Smith School's annual open house will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents are invited to meet the teachers and visit the classrooms. Refreshments will be served in the multi-purpose room.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers are sponsoring its annual millionaires party Nov. 3 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are \$15 per couple. For reservations, call Nancy Burns at 397-0436.

BAKE AND RUMMAGE SALE

The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is sponsoring a bake and rummage sale Friday, Oct. 12 and Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On sale will be infant, children, and adult clothing, sloppy joes, chili, desserts, and the dollar-a-bag treats.

A FILM SERIES

A film series will be shown at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. starting Oct. 14 through Nov. 25. Film titles include: "The Strong Willed Child", "Peer Pressure and Sexuality," "Christian Fathering," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women," and "Money, Sex and Children."

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Family Life today, a non-profit, inter-church ministry, will host an eight-week series of classes. Moms' classes start Wednesday, Oct. 3 at the home of Jeannie White, 31542 Summers, Livonia from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Baby sitting available. For more information, all Director Jane Tauernier at 981-2536 or White at 522-3281. Plymouth-Canton persons are invited to attend.

ST. KENNETH'S SENIORS

St. Kenneth's Seniors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 16 at noon at the church hall. Bring a brown bag lunch.

LUNCHEON CARD PARTY

The Mayflower Auxiliary No. 6695 will have a luncheon card party Saturday, Oct. 13 at the VFW Hall. Tickets are \$2 for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets for both lunch and cards are \$2.50. To reserve your ticket, call Veneta Hornbeck at 453-6040.

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees will have a general membership meeting Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan and Sheldon roads.

APPLE RUN BRANCH

The Apple Run Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Bailey.

FALL BOUTIQUE

The annual fall boutique of the Bradbury Parkhomes Activities Committee will be Saturday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Bradbury Condominium clubhouse. Featured activities include a luncheon, bake sale, a raffle sale, and Christmas items for sale.

COTTEY COLLEGE VISITOR

Barbara Anderson, an admissions counselor for Cottey College, of Missouri, will be in Plymouth Oct. 11 to visit with students who may be interested in attending Cottey. To attend a workshop, call Martha Brown at 455-1125 or Pam Mincher at 455-6803.

DAR LUNCHEON

A sandwich luncheon for members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Oct. 15 at the Mill Race Village, Northville at noon.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE FALL LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra League will meet for a luncheon, "Symphony of Fashion," at Meadowbrook Country Club on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon. Tickets for \$8 are available at Bed 'n Stead, Forest Place Mall.

FALL LAMAZE CLASSES

Childbirth classes will begin Oct. 24 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School sponsored by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia. The Wednesday night series will continue until Dec. 19 and the fee is \$30. For more information, call Sandy Vartoogian at 427-1040.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Auxiliary No. 6695 of the Veteran of Foreign Wars will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday, Oct. 7 at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will meet Oct. 3 at Pioneer Middle School at 7 p.m. Members can bring an ethnic dish for 12 with its recipe. For more information, call Nancy Burns at 397-0436.

LAMAZE COFFEE REUNION

A coffee reunion for all women who have taken childbirth classes through the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will be held Oct. 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St. Matthews Methodist Church on Six Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt roads. For more information, call Peg Stickney at 459-2479.

CLASSICAL INDIAN CONCERT

A classical Indian Concert will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Canton High School auditorium at 6 p.m. For reservations call N. Balasubramanian at 981-1025 or Evie Johnson at 397-8686.

SOD FOR MASSEY

To raise funds for new sod at Massey Field, the Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a softball tournament Oct. 6 and 7. Teams from Class B and C softball leagues are eligible to play. The fee is \$80 per team. To register, call Randy Schoemaker at 455-2248.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will meet Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Following a presentation on "Inaugural Bibles of the Presidents," a luncheon will be served. For reservations, call 453-6464 or Mrs. Stewart Dodge at 453-7278 by Oct. 8.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

The Think-Thin group of the Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will meet Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. Call Jean at 455-8341 if you plan to attend or have questions.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The first meeting for the Woman's Club of Plymouth will be Friday, Oct. 5 at noon at the Plymouth Hilton.

CIRCUS TRIP

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is planning a trip to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The first 25 kids to sign up and pay the \$5 fee will go. For more information, call 397-1000.

Your Guide to Local Churches



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2100 Hannan Rd.
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Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
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Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
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665-5632

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Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

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670 Church St.
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42290 Five Mile Road
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420-0484 or 420-2888
Gary A. Currell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspiration 8:30 p.m.

First Church of the Christ Scientist

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Church & Reading Room
453-1676

Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room
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All Are Most Welcome

Haggerty Rd. Baptist Chapel

Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Patrick Calladay
Phone: 522-3977

Meeting at Erickson School, Haggerty Rd. between Ford and Cherry Hill

Sponsored by
Merriman Rd. Baptist Church

Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.
1/2 mile west of Haggerty
420-0877

Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

The Salvation Army

290 Fairground
Plymouth
455-5464
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Trinity Chapel (Superior Township)

Branch of Ward United Presbyterian Church, Livonia
Meeting at Isabister School
Canton Center Rd.,
South of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Sunday School, all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore
For more information call 422-1150.

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

43085 Joy Road,
Canton
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Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
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**Chicken
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**Parade
Starts
1p.m.**

Down Main St.

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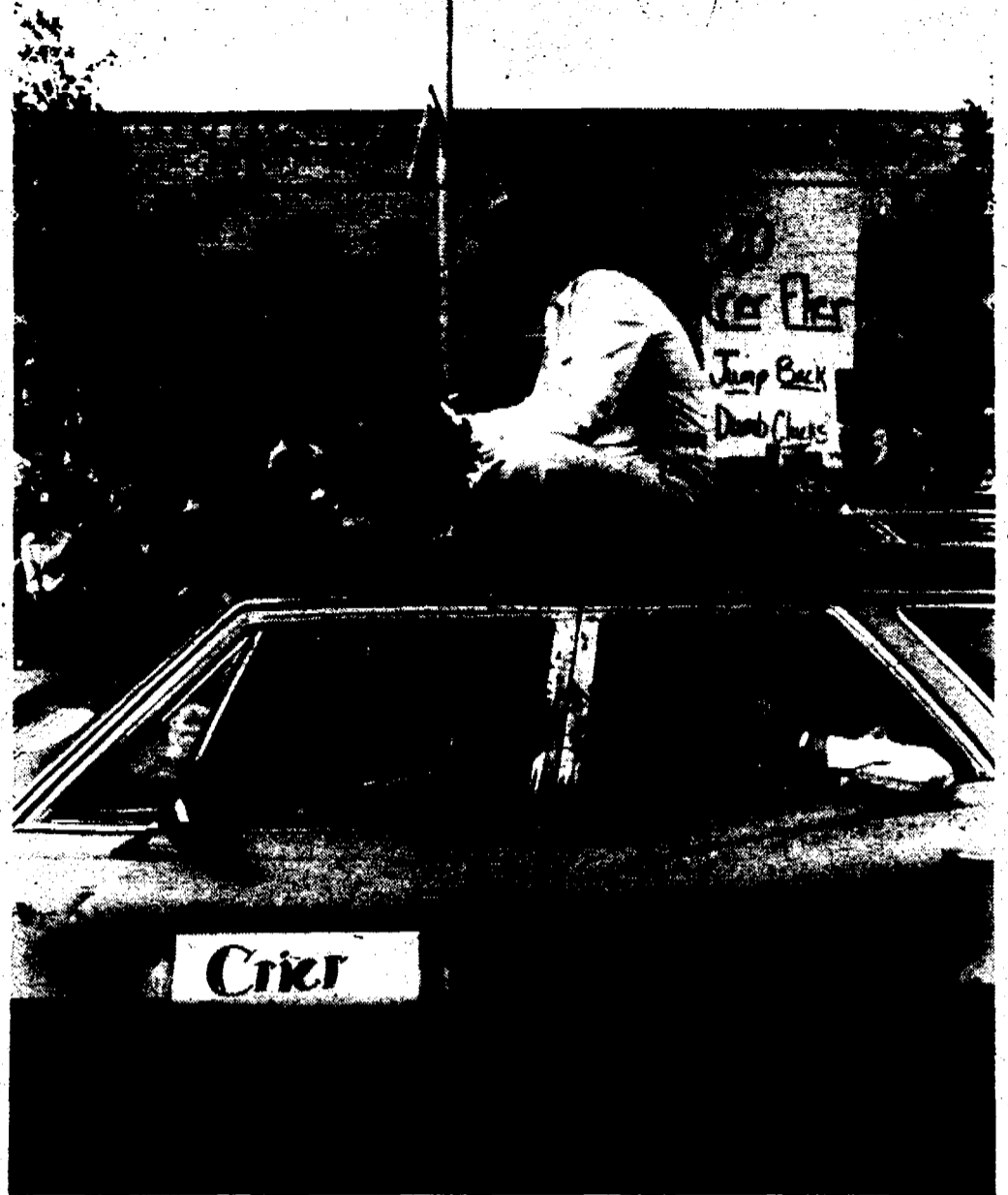
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**Thurs.
thru
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Blazer.....	\$50	\$42
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Plaid Flannel Shirts

Sizes 18-54 and 12 1/2 - 24 1/2

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Come in, browse around and see our selection of unusual hand made items.



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We are kicking off Plymouth's Fourth Annual Chicken Flying Contest.

20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

October 4 - 5 - 6 only. . . .

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Daily 9:30 - 6 pm
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 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail

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For "Fowl" Weather
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ZOLAX PROVEN
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Rugged enough to clear your walks, porches and drives. Light enough to hang on your garage wall.

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Save \$50
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Sale Prices	\$309⁹⁵	FREE with Purchase
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Total Savings - \$50

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DAILY 9 TO 6
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Kenton Manor.....	\$12.95	\$11⁵⁰	Special Charm.....	\$12.50	\$11⁰⁰
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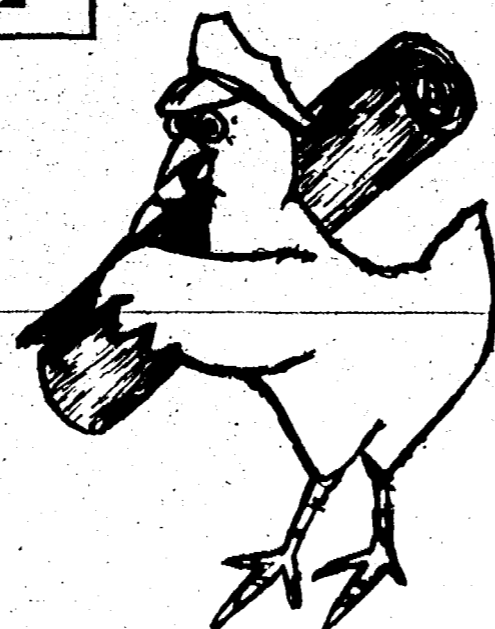
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Christmas Ornaments \$1.50
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the new personalized
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SPECIAL
EVERYDAY PIZZA
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40¢

SQUARE PIZZA	small 6 pcs.	large 12 pcs.	x-large 24 pcs.
CHEESE	1.89	3.49	6.50
CHEESE & ONE ITEM	2.25	3.69	7.00
CHEESE & TWO ITEMS	2.50	4.19	7.75
CHEESE & THREE ITEMS	2.75	4.69	8.50
CHEESE & FOUR ITEMS	3.00	5.19	9.25
MARIA'S SPECIAL	3.39	5.99	10.00

*With Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion,
(Anchovies on request)*

CHOICE OF ITEMS: Pepperoni, Bacon, Hamburger, Green Pepper, Anchovies,
Ham, Mushrooms, Onions, Black Olives, Italian Sausage.

Baked at no extra charge
Baking Instructions: Rise 20 minutes, bake 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

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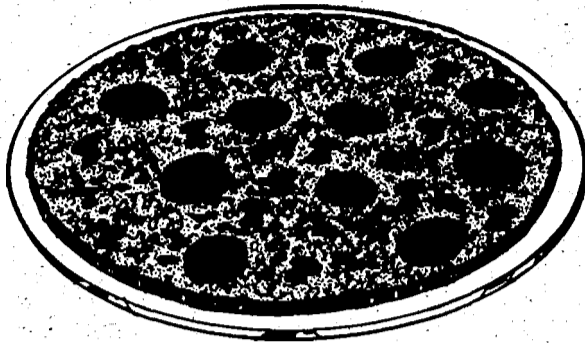
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150 Forest

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Expressed here in this double-
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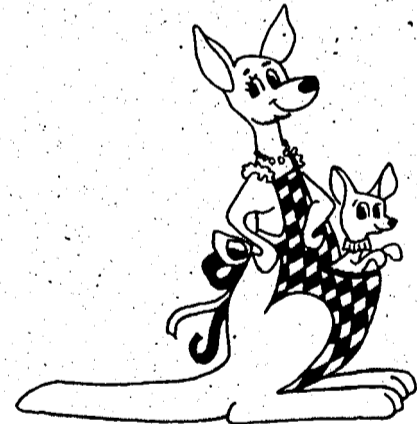
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MEN'S CLOTHING

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Set
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798 PENNIMAN
Across from Kellogg Park
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WEED EATER

**WILL WIN
On Your
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You Can't Buy Our Chicken,
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70% Wool
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Machine wash & dry
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday only, Oct. 4, 5 and 6

924 W. Ann Arbor Trail
All major credit cards

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MENS WEAR

Mon-Wed 9:30-6
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**15% off
Fall Silk Flowers
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**The
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838 Penniman
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Open Th. & Sat. 10-5:30
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"P.U." Chicken says

"We can fill your house no
matter what kind or size it is."

Bring In P.U.'s Portrait
(pictured in this ad)

and receive

10% off

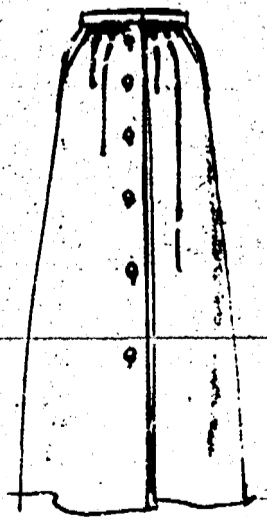
ALL MINIATURES

The Put Up-On Shoppe

Forest Place Mall 453-3060

SKIRT & SHIRT EVENT

It's
an
Occasion



... our skirt and shirt event.
a nifty selection of skirts and
shirts **SPECIALY PRICED**
now thru October 15...

me and mr jones

Mayflower Hotel-Plymouth
459-4900

*Very
personally
yours!*



\$185



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The diamond ring that's totally yours!

A sculptured initial in a feminine script style with
diamonds in a pavé effect setting. Dimensional,
important, brilliant new fashion. Choose the
sleek double band or the twisted ropes,
both in 14K white or yellow gold.

**Stop By and See These Featured Items
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FOREST PLACE MALL
Enter Off of Ann Arbor Trail
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"Cheddar Chick II"

brings You this Special

SAVE 40¢ per pound

on New York Sharp Cheddar

Cheese & Wine Barn

515 Forest Plymouth
453-1700



Maternity VOGUE

Mary Jane.



These specially designed bras with natural contoured cups assure perfect lift & fit. Back is soft stretch Nylon and Spandex that molds and adjusts to every body movement.

Priced from \$7.50 to \$11.50
\$1.00 off reg price for this sale.

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20%

OFF ALL REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE!

Pre-teen - Junior

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

The Sophisticats of Plymouth

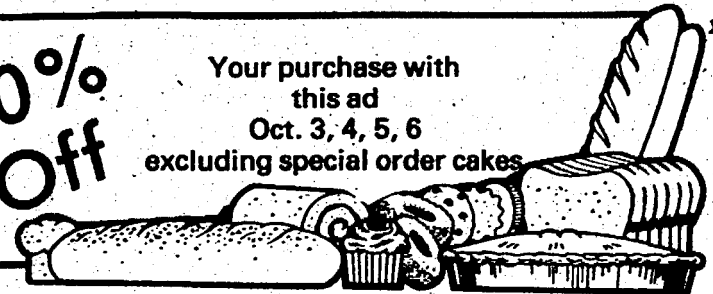
821 Penniman Ave. 459 - 3920

Take a peep at these Bargains

HOLLOWAY'S OLD FASHION BAKERY

10% Off

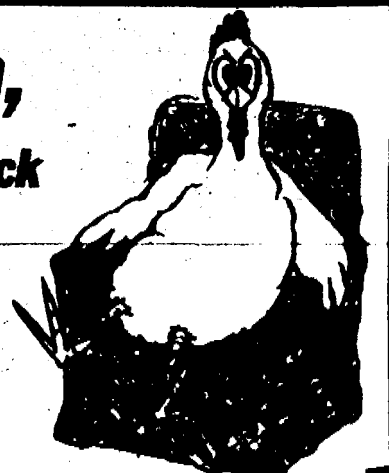
Your purchase with this ad
Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6
excluding special order cakes



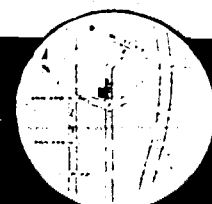
Try us once and you'll be back again
Rich & Jan

Lilley Road at Warren in the
Kings Row Center
459-6580

The Race Is On, The New Chick On The Block "Shake n Bake Express" Challenges All Worthy Opponents



plymouth furniture



We, who are about to fly, salute you

Cont. from pg. 1

top prize. Second place will win \$50, and the best float in the parade will be awarded \$100.

The parade is due to start down Main Street from Central Middle School at 1 p.m.

The chicken flying will start immediately after the parade, probably around 2 p.m. After continuing down Main, the parade will turn right on to Ann Arbor Trail, and travel to Harvey, and then turn right to

Penniman.

At the end of the time trials, the championship heat will be held to determine the two winners. The rules are simple: The chicken that wings its way farthest from the starting basket wins.

Coop (eration) is expected from the judges of the flying fowls to police the affair. Egg-spreasly prohibited are such foul practices as rearranging the birds' pecking order, breaking wishbones before the race (considered a form of avian cannibalism), and betting more than chicken-feed on the outcome.

The judges are 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis, Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, State Senator Bob Geake, and Plymouth Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert.

The judges better be on their toes because wild rumors have circulated lately that, for a few serious fanatics, the days of amateurism

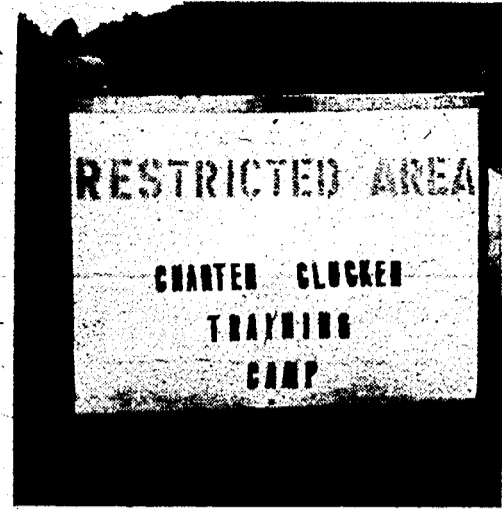
are over. These fanatics, The Crier has been told, have spared no expense to win.

One bird, reportedly a recent graduate of bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger's gym, is said to be continuing his training in an undisclosed Canton Township location.

Also, a chemical engineer, it is said, is quietly concocting a potent feed guaranteed after proper digestion, to jet-propel his bird to record heights.

Rumors that the U.S. Army is experimenting with a bionic chicken have yet to be substantiated.

One chicken, furiously exercising for the event, was contacted by a Crier reporter: "We who are about to fly salute you," was his only comment.



THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP recreation-al park was pressed into service as a chicken training camp.



CRIER FLIER CATCHER Ron Hean (left) has been challenged as an illegal ringer imported from the farmlands of Wisconsin. He was pictured here showing his style with a Plymouth Rock to the Fourth Annual Fowl Festival judges who will rule on his eligibility before the Oct. 7 races.



DECKED OUT WITH RIBBONS AND BOWS, the Crier flier in the annual City Flying Contest was delivered anonymously to the desk of Fran ("The Hen") Hennings, Crier advertising consultant, Thursday morning. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

PLYMOUTH'S 4th ANNUAL CHICKEN FLYING CONTEST

FOWL FESTIVAL 1979

<p>Ensign Fowler II NAVY RECRUITING STATION 619 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170</p>	<p>"Rub a Dub Tub he's our Chicken in love-- with</p> <p><i>Family Bath Boutique</i> "Everything for the Kitchen and Bath" 459-1680 • 875 Wing Street</p>	<p>Curried Chicken Curried chicken a real delight. A gourmet menu to make your belt tight. But never you mind and never you care, Our FLYING Chicken will slim down in FLYING.</p>
<p>MARIL-HEN will whup the carton off McCully's eggs.</p> <p>Herbie the Egg of Herbruck Egg Sales Seranec, Mich.</p>	<p>Flyin' O'Brien II a very colorful Bird.</p> <p>PEASE PAINT WALLPAPER CO. 570 S. Main St. Plymouth 453-5100</p>	<p><i>Famous Recipe</i> Fried Chicken Inc.</p> <p>Chicken Joe If our chicken doesn't fly, it will fry!</p> <p>1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mi. 453-6767</p>
<p>Kay's Buys its feathers at Kay's</p> <p>846 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-7856</p>	<p>The Great Root Bear presents Chicken Charly III</p> <p>ADW</p> <p>208 W. Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-4886</p>	<p>FIRST NATIONAL BANK of PLYMOUTH</p>

for 75 years . . .

A TRADITION

SCHRADER

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH 453-3333

Edwin A. Schrader, Jr. Edwin A. Schrader
Harry Sikes

Hilltop Golf Course expands to 18 holes

A bid of \$5,000 for the design of the expansion of the Hilltop Golf Course from nine holes to 18 holes received unanimous support from the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night.

The bid was submitted by Jim Lipe of Ypsilanti. The township recently bought the 33 acres to the north of the present Hilltop Golf Course, and Lipe will be charged with incorporating the design of the existing nine hole into the additional ones, said the proposal passed by the board.

According to a letter from Frank Millington, chairperson of the recreation committee, "the course should be designed to please the average golfer. Hazards such as traps, water, etc. should be minimized so as not to slow down experienced players."

The design for the additional holes should be completed within 90 days, said Maurice Breen, a township trustee. Millington estimated that, if the project was initiated

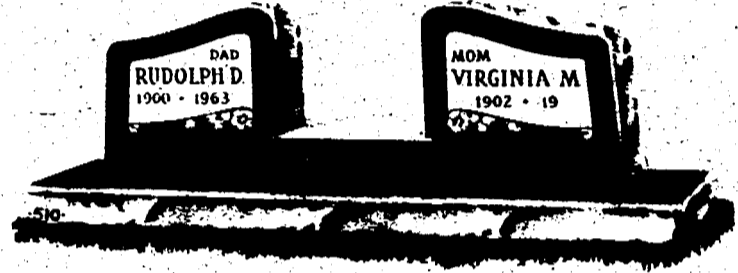
immediately, the new holes at the golf course could be operational by June 1, 1981 and it would be approximately 6,800 yards long.

Bike at Hines

The Wayne County Road Commission has set aside Saturday, Oct. 13, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. as the date for the final bike day for this year.

This "rain or shine" event is offered free of charge and will take place along Hines Drive on an 11 1/2-mile stretch starting at Ford Road in Dearborn and ending at Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

The area will be closed to all motorized vehicles. Parking is not permitted down in the park itself, so it is suggested you ride your bike to the scene. Refreshments can be obtained along the bike route. Pedestrians and family picnics are encouraged.



Allen Monuments

580 S. Main St. Northville, Mi. 48167
349-0770

Granite, Marble and Bronze — Michigan's Largest Selection

community deaths

Elias

Samuel T. Elias, 53, formerly of Plymouth, died Sept. 15 at Ford Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 19 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by brothers and sisters, K. John of Memphis, Tenn., Latif of New Kensington, Pa., and William T. of Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Elias was the owner-manager of Elias Bros. Supermarket in Livonia. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth, Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F&AM, Livonia Rotary International and the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry.

turing Co. for 15 years as a welder repairman. He came to the community 22 years ago.

Weal

Thomas Weal, 82, of Detroit, died Sept. 23 at Applewood Nursing Center in Woodhaven. Funeral services were held Sept. 26 at Lambert Funeral Home. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Oakland County.

He is survived by his wife, Almedia F. McNeal; son, Richard T. Weal of Plymouth; sisters, Jean Rohr of Manassah, Ill., Mrs. Ead Martin of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Weal was a shipping clerk for Mine Safety Appliance.

Travers

Henry F. Travers, 79, of Detroit, died Sept. 22 at Botsford Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 24 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville and Our Lady of Victory Church with Father John O'Calahan officiating. Burial was at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Brownstone Township.

Mr. Travers is survived by his son, James of Northville; sister and brother, Ann Perry of Plymouth, Roy of Malone, N.Y. three grandchildren; and, three great-grandchildren.


He was a retired tool salvage worker for the Ford Motor Co. and a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Mitchem

Hurley Mitchem, 64, of Plymouth, died Sept. 24. Funeral services were held Sept. 27 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. James Dillon of the Landmark Baptist Church officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Geneva R.; daughters, Mrs. Jewell Wilhelmi of Pinckney, Mrs. Judith Forbing of Livonia, Mrs. Bonnie Darga of Plymouth, Mrs. Beverly Yakley of Brighton; son, Darold of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren; and, one great grandson.

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IN PLYMOUTH

Subsidized-rent case goes to trial

A trial date has been set in January, 1980, to hear the case filed by the owners of land in Canton who were denied permission to build a subsidized-income apartment complex.

Judge John Kirwan of Wayne County Circuit Court scheduled the trial on Jan. 4.

Forest City, Inc., was refused a site plan by Canton's Board of Trustees to build the apartment project on 18 acres on Lilley Road, south of Warren.

Township attorneys claimed that the PUD (planned unit development) agreement, which governs land use of the parcel, was violated. The PUD, a contract between the township and the landowners, stipulates that the apartments on the site must have been built before the single-family homes in the Pickwick Village subdivision, the lawyers said.

The homes, of course, were built first, thereby giving the township the right to deny Forest City permission to build the apartments, ruled the board.

The board received strong support from the residents of Pickwick village, who said that the complex would lower the property values of their homes.

Forest City challenged the board's decision, claiming, among other things, that, "The alleged breach of the . . . (PUD) agreement was not raised by Canton until after publicity of the fact that the multiple development would be federally subsidized housing open to persons of low and moderate income and members of ethnic minorities."

Dates appointed to rec job

Bob Dates was appointed Canton Township's Recreation Director last Tuesday.

The position, paying \$16,000 per year, is the No. 2 job in the department headed by Recreation Superintendent Mike Gouin.

Dates will be in charge of planning and

coordinating the township's recreation programs, said Gouin. A native of Ann Arbor, Dates has a masters degree from Central Michigan University in recreation, and has worked part- and full-time for the department since April.

Canton's water problems solved

Cont. from pg. 1

worked out, it seems Canton and Westland will back any shortfall by Detroit on a 50-50 basis, said the supervisor.

The two suburbs had earlier threatened to file suit against Detroit if it had turned down their offer to back the bond sale.

The final agreement spelling out Canton's

responsibilities is being prepared by Detroit officials and should be ready to sign soon, said Culbert.

"I expect the bonds to be issued in 90 to 120 days, and construction to start next year," said the supervisor. "Hopefully, the project will be done in the summer of 1980. The Stark Road project will link us to a large water main on Schoolcraft Road."

Is there any danger of Detroit defaulting on the bonds? The possibility is very remote, said Culbert. "The city has no problem with cash flow," he said. "Their water fund is separate from the city budget, so even if the city went broke, they'd have money to pay the bonds."

During the last two summers, Canton's Board of Trustees has imposed odd-even sprinkling in the township to conserve water. Demand caused by rapid home-building has outstripped the water supply, according to township officials.

Woods to stay -- for now

Residents of Holiday Park subdivision in Canton who want to preserve a wooded lot near their homes won a stay of execution last week.

The owner of a 15-acre property north of Koppernick and east of I-275, Loren Gould,

Taco Plaza OKd

The City of Plymouth Planning Commission has approved the site plan of a Taco Plaza restaurant for the northwest corner of Main and Mill streets in Old Village.

has withdrawn plans to develop the property for industrial uses, according to the township's planning department.

Although Gould has dropped his proposal, there are still no plans in the works to use the land for anything other than industry, said Dave Nicholson, assistant to the township's planning director.

Canton's zoning regulations, however, require a 25-foot greenbelt along the parcel's boundary facing the Holiday park homes will be required, which could save the trees standing therein, said Nicholson.

Schools mull new buildings, expanded ESY

Cont. from pg. 1

lead time (in order for the school to be constructed)," said Hoedel.

Also under consideration are plans to build a new middle school, a new elementary school, and purchase portable classrooms. "All four plans put a whale of a stretch on the operating budget," said Hoben.

Renting or buying schools in Livonia is also under scrutiny by school officials. Hoben, Hoedel, and a representative from the school board met with Livonia officials Monday to discuss renting or buying possibilities. According to Hoben, Livonia schools under consideration include: Lowell Junior High on Hix Road; Dickinson Junior High on Newburgh Road; and Ford Junior High on Ritx Road.

"As a parent, I am not in favor of cross-district busing," said Jeanette Wines, a

former school board candidate. "Are you aware that there's no legal significance to cross-district busing and racial problems?" asked Hoben.

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Refer to our Crier Classified Ad for a home which illustrates the information given in my column today.



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4 cable TV companies seek Twp. franchise

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is currently considering four proposals from cable TV companies on setting up cable TV for township residents.

The companies are Omnicom, Maclean-Hunter Cable TV Limited, MetroVision, Inc., and United Cable TV. About one month ago, the board passed a first reading of a cable TV proposal from Omnicom, but the proposal must be approved on a second reading before it is adopted by the board.

Last Tuesday night, Abe Singer, a representative of MetroVision, spoke to the township board outlining the proposal for cable TV from MetroVision. "We'll offer 24 channels for subscribers including all-sports channels, channels with programming for children, local programs, and a special movie service for an additional \$6.95 per month charge," said Singer.

To help boost the number of subscribers in the area, Singer said MetroVision would offer free installation for the first six months it operated in the township. To sign up after the first six months, a subscriber would pay about \$15 for installation, said Singer.

Other installation fees from the other companies range from \$20 to \$25.

All four proposals will be studied by trustee Barbara Lynch and treasurer Joseph West, said Supervisor Thomas Notebaert in recommending that the proposal from MetroVision be tabled for 30 days. Lynch and West will report back to the board with final recommendations on a cable TV ordinance in 30 days, said the proposal which received unanimous support from the township trustees.

Manor expansion plans coming

Plans for the expansion of Tonquish Creek Manor, the city's senior citizen housing facility, will be detailed this week.

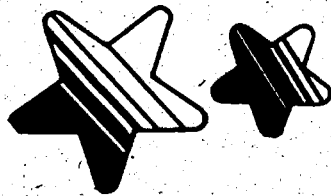
Betty Andres, president of the city's Housing Commission, and Sharon Thomas, executive director of the commission, will unfold plans for the subsidized housing addition, they said.



CLIMBING THE CANNON. Decked out in their straw hats, Renee Grodek, Amy Barch, and Shelly Kuschel clambered around the cannon during Apple Festival in Plymouth's Old Village Saturday afternoon. Scores of folks attended the dedication ceremony for the cannon, ate apple pie, and strolled through the shops during the afternoon. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker.)

Two go to convention

Gladys Sutfin of Plymouth and JoAnne Pickens of Canton attended a three-day state convention for the Daughters of the American Revolution last week. Sutfin is a past DAR regent and Pickens was a membership chairperson of the John Sackett Chapter. The convention was held in Kalamazoo.



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Fire stations open

Visit your local fire station next week.

That invitation comes from the City of Plymouth and Canton Township fire chiefs who are planning open houses at their fire halls in honor of national fire prevention week, Oct. 7 to 13.

Individuals and groups are invited during business hours but children must be accompanied by adults.

City says goodbye to firm

By a unanimous vote, the Plymouth City Commission gave its reluctant blessing to American Community Mutual Insurance Company to leave town.

The company, which has grown rapidly in recent years, plans to build a new office building in Livonia under the state's Economic Development Act and cited lack of development room in its present location at 409 Plymouth Rd.

"We did not want to leave the commun-

ity," said John D. Temple, president and chairman of the company.

He said the existing Plymouth office building would be sold or leased soon after the company moves to Livonia and that no jobs would be lost by the move.

Under the state's Economic Development Act, an existing plant must seek approval from its community before obtaining financing to build or renovate a new plant elsewhere.

Davis denied the charges. He said earlier that Gelman's original request to adjourn the case would waste court time.

Garber was assigned the case by Davis when he disqualified himself from presiding over the trial after Gelman accused him of anti-Semitism.

Davis denied the charges. He said earlier that Gelman's original request to adjourn the case would waste court time.

Davis denied the charges. He said earlier that Gelman's original request to adjourn the case would waste court time.

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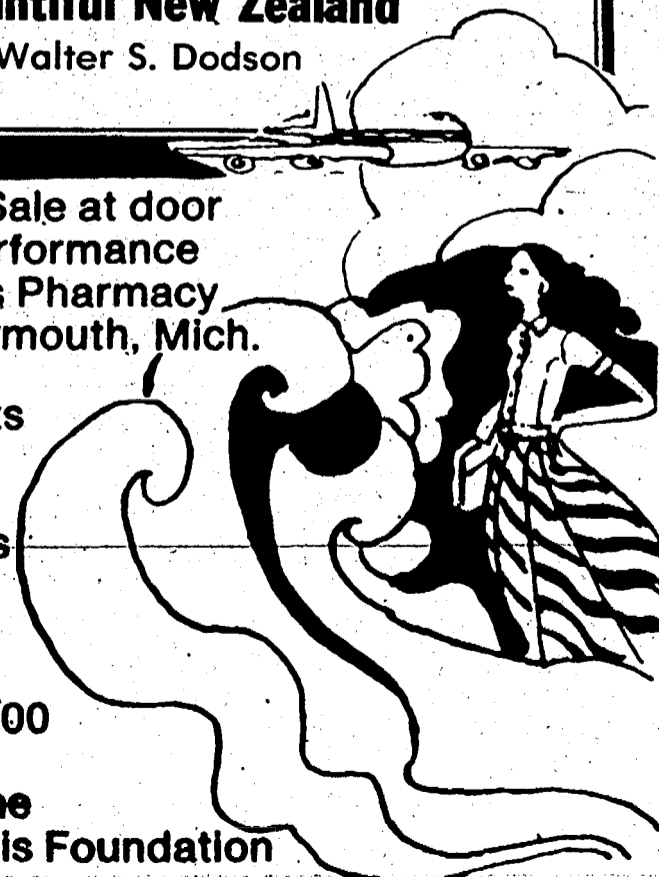
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sports

Mustang passing dumps Chiefs

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Northville quarterback Dave Greer tossed three touchdown passes as the Mustangs handed Canton its fourth straight loss, 19-6.

"We thought we could throw the ball against them, having looked at their films," said Northville coach Dennis Colligan. "We hoped to strike quickly through the air, and we did."

The Mustangs took over on their own 37 following the opening kickoff and, on the first play from scrimmage, Greer hit Gary Kucher at the Canton 36. After Greer ran to the 30, an illegal use of the hands penalty set Northville back to the 45.

Consecutive carries by running back Bob Crisan gave the Mustangs a first down at the 25, and on third and 11 Greer found Dan Goehmann in the left corner of the endzone for a 26-yard scoring strike and Northville led 6-0 at the 8:46 mark of the first quarter. The extra point attempt was blocked by the Chiefs' Chris Koch.

Canton took the kickoff and drove down to the Northville 24, aided by a 19-yard pass play from quarterback Steve Gray to John Tarr. The drive stalled there, however, and Gray's fourth down punt rolled dead on the seven. Three plays later Paul Mooney recovered a Mustang fumble on the 11 and the Chiefs had an excellent scoring chance.

Canton couldn't capitalize on the break, however. On fourth and 10 Gray slipped down on the 14 on a rollout pass attempt.

A four-yard punt by Northville again provided Canton good field position, at the Mustang 33, but again the Northville defense

held when on a fourth and five play from the six Gray was sacked back at the 12 while trying to find a receiver.

A final Mustangs drive at the close of the half ended when Greg Mallare intercepted Greer's pass at the seven as time ran out.

"We had good opportunities to score in the first half", said Canton coach Dave Schuele. "Twice we had the ball inside the 10. We just couldn't make the best of them."

The third quarter was all Northville. The Mustangs recovered a fumble by Canton's Tim Knivila on the second half kickoff run-back and marched 30 yards, Greer connecting this time with Paul Cooper for the score from 15 yards out. The two-point conversion pass attempt was incomplete.

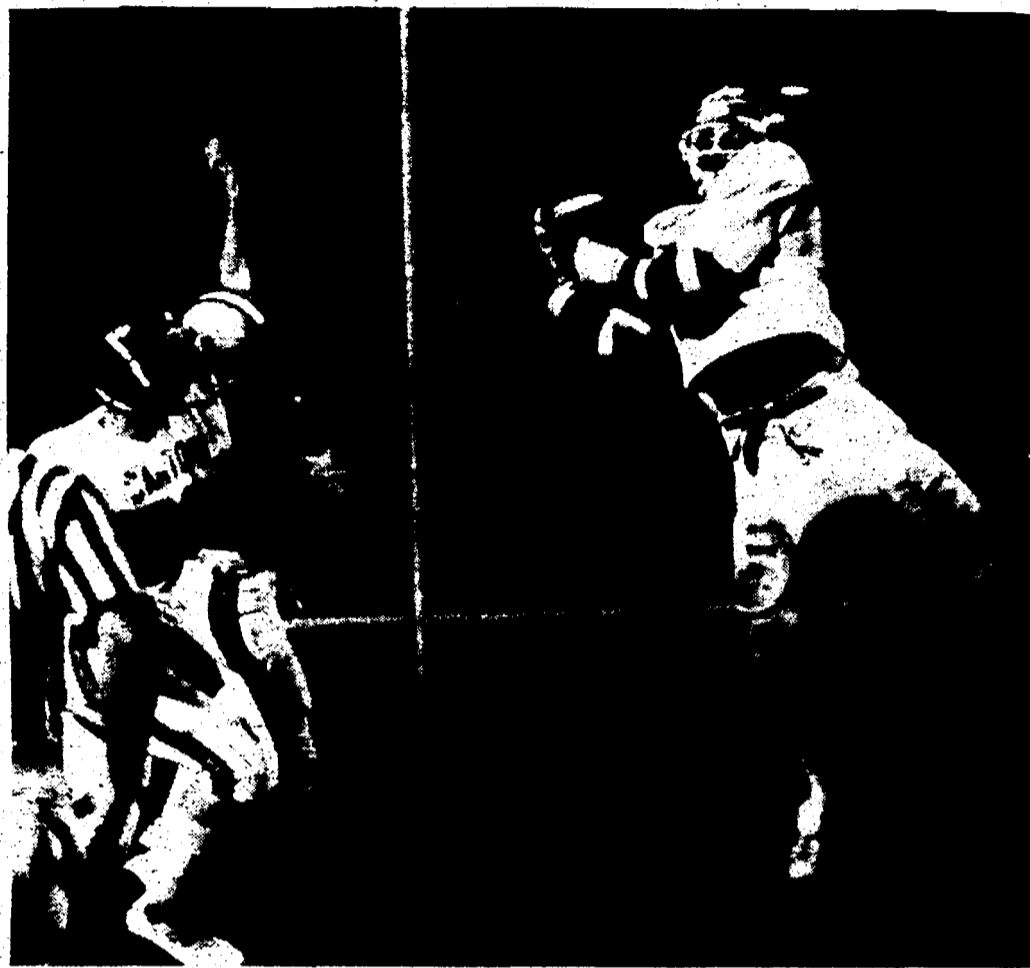
Canton again fumbled the ball back to Northville on the kickoff, but this time it was the Chief defense that held tight near the goal line, Jeff Smith nailing Greer behind the line on a fourth down play from the 9.

Northville took over on their own 34 following a Canton punt and moved downfield in seven plays for their final score. Greer again found Goehmann open in the endzone, this time from 36 yards out. The kick by Crisan was good and the score was 19-0 with 0:30 remaining.

In the third quarter Canton had the ball for only 2:24, with Northville running off 19 plays compared to four for the Chiefs.

Canton finally scored with 1:26 to go in the game to avoid the shutout. Gray ran it in from three yards out to cap a seven play, 28-yard drive, set up by a fumble recovery by Mark LaForest.

"When we shut the door on them twice



CANTON'S GREG MALLARE (with ball) intercepted this Northville aerial attempt at the Chief's seven yard line during the final play of the first half. Canton wound up dropping the game to Northville, 19-6. (Crier photo by Bill Brealer.)

inside the 10 that was the key," said Colligan. "Canton played hard, they didn't quit."

Greer was the Mustangs' offensive catalyst, unofficially completing eight of 12 attempts for 158 yards. Goehmann was on the receiving end of four passes, for 101 yards and the two touchdowns. On the ground Crisan accounted for 47 yards on 12 carries.

"We just haven't played with any con-

sistency", said Schuele. "We will start to drive and then have a penalty or turnover set us back. They got good defense penetration and we couldn't stop their passing game." Schuele added that several injuries to key players have hurt his team's chances.

The Chiefs will try again for their first victory at their homecoming game Friday against Livonia Churchill.

Rock golfers going strong with perfect 11-0 record

An 11-0 record now belongs to the Salem golf team after adding another four wins to its record during the past week over Dearborn Edsel Ford on Monday, 154-172 and over Canton (199) and Redford Thurston (219) on Tuesday with a five-man score of 189.

The Rocks fourth win was over Dearborn in Suburban Eight League action last Wednesday with a team score of 155 to Dearborn's 159.

Low scores in the tri-match were mainly found on the Salem roster although Canton also got a piece of the glory. Salem's Jeff Trim and Eric Heidt along with Canton's CDave Visser came off the front nine holes of Brae Burn Golf Course carding 36's. Par for the course is 35.

Other Salem scores included a 38 from Blake Lundberg, a 39 from Bob Jarvis and a pair of 40's from Butch Recto and John Paulowit. Canton added scores of 40 from Scott Loreau and 41's from Scott Adler, Kevin Norton and Doug Moffitt.

Thurston, who had stopped the Salem winning streak last season after eight wins, chalked up scores of 39, 41, 42, 48 and 50.

"We're starting to peak at the right time," said Salem coach Bob Waters. "Our mid-season averages are under 40 a man, that's pretty solid golf."

Against Edsel Ford, also a league contender, co-captains Jarvis and Lundberg shared medalist honors with 38's and were followed by Trim, Recto and Paulowit at 39.

Scores for Edsel Ford included a 40, 42, 43 and a 47.

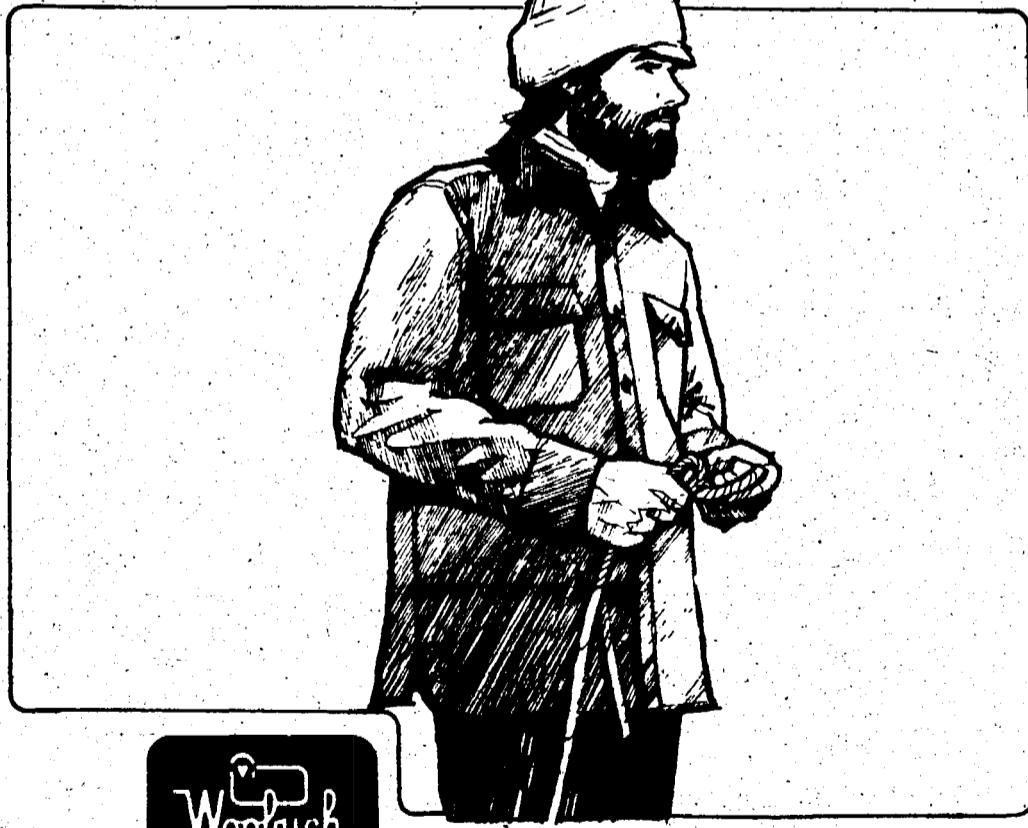
The four-stroke victory over Dearborn was lead by the team of Lundberg and Paulowit at 37 on the par-35 Warren Valley East Golf Course. Jarvis came in off the nine hole round with a 40 and Heidt added a 41.

Dearborn's Bill Monteith shared medalist honors with Paulowit and Lundberg with a 37 and was followed by scores of 39, 41 and 42.

"After coming off the let-down of not winning the Best Ball Tournament last week, these last four wins have been inspiring," said Waters. "They've (the wins) had to be a boost to the team. The way we're playing right now is only four strokes off the school record and we should continue to play this well if not better through the regional competition."

Salem will be playing against 20 other schools in the regional tournament this year, Friday, Oct. 12 at Brae Burn. Team included will be, among others, Canton and last year's regional champion Livonia Bentley. The top three teams at the regional tournament.

cont. on pg. 34



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Belleville showdown next for Rock gridder

BY FRED DeLANO

An explosive 10 seconds accounted for Salem's 9-7 gridiron victory at Utica Eisenhower last week, running the Rocks' record to 3-1, and now it will be back to league wars Friday night with an invasion of winless Belleville.

This will be the fifth road game in a row for Salem, and the kickoff is set for 7:30.

Defensive end Jeff Spencer, a 6-1 senior, and halfback Brian Lewandowski, a 165-pound junior, were the scoring heroes for the Rocks at Utica in their non-league win, but they had to share honors with senior quarterback Jim Anderson who was credited for all except 15 yards that the Salem offense could muster.

After trailing at halftime, 7-0, because of a 22-yard scoring pass for Utica from quarterback Steve Balaj to his star 6-5 end, Mike Dailey, with only five seconds left in the second quarter, the Rocks turned the tide of battle midway in the third period.

The turning point came when Spencer sacked Balaj in the home team's end zone for a safety after Salem lost possession deep in Eisenhower territory. As the scoreboard switched to 7-2, the lights blinked that there was 6:41 left in the quarter.

By the time the board read 6:31 the Rocks were ahead, 9-7.

Utica's free kick after the safety was gathered in by Lewandowski on his own 30-yard line and behind good blocking, plus breaking a couple of tackles on his own, the 5-11 speedster dashed 70 yards for the vital

touchdown. He then kicked the extra point himself for the icing on the cake.

Even at that, victory was far from certain. In fact, it wasn't wrapped up until after a 31-yard field goal attempt which would have put Utica ahead 10-9 with 2:21 left in the game turned out to be a narrow miss.

"I'll tell you what, they came to play," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer of a Utica team which outgained the Rocks in total yardage, 237-145, and made 15 first downs to Salem's six.

"We were sluggish early in the game," added Moshimer, "and ran only 13 plays in the first half. We couldn't get our hands on the football."

Moshimer pointed to that as the reason Salem tried only two forward passes, neither of which was completed. On the ground the Rocks had a yardage margin of 145-111, with quarterback Anderson getting 130 by himself the 25 times he ran the ball on keepers.

However, Utica unleashed an aerial bombardment with 17 completions in 22 attempts. Coupled with 111 yards on 41 rushes, it gave Utica ball control much of the time. Balaj's 22-yard touchdown pass was his longest, most of the tosses being quick shorties and screens.

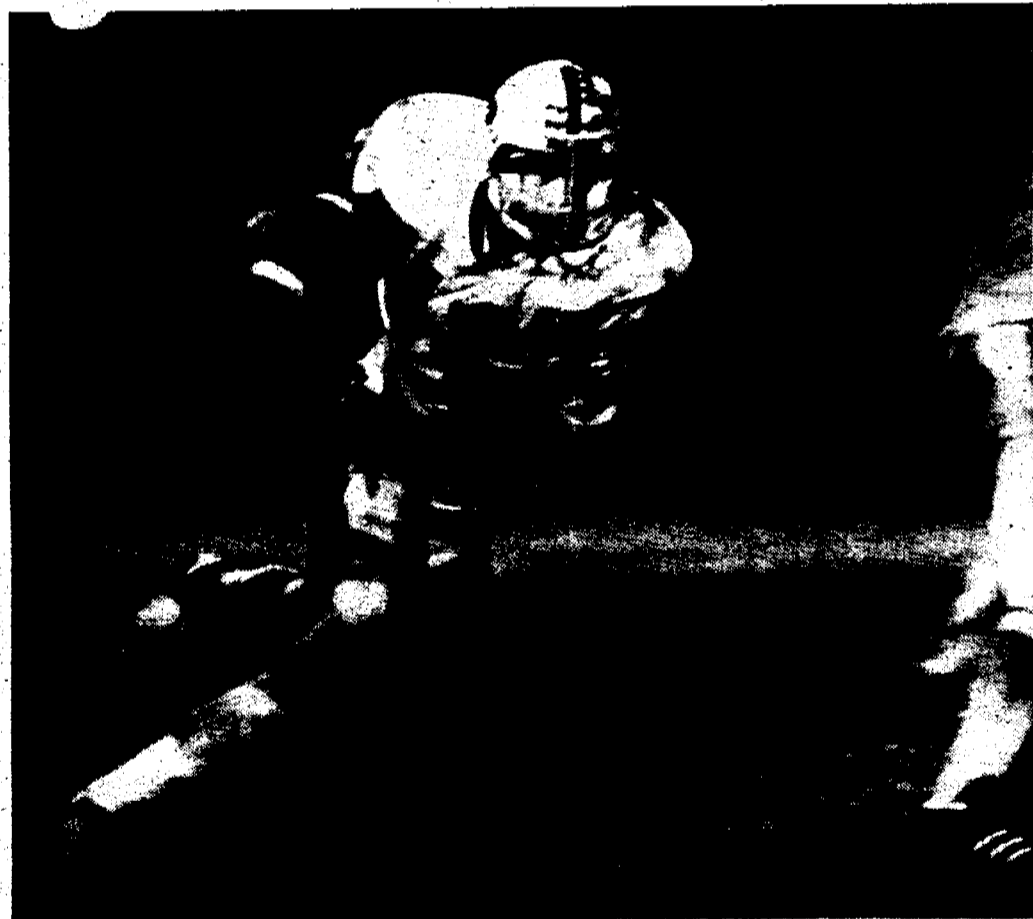
Even though Belleville is looking for its first win, Moshimer said, "We can't go over there expecting anything easy. They proved when they lost to Trenton, 21-15, with only 17 seconds to go, that they're better than an 0-4 record would indicate."

Other Tiger losses have been to Wayne, 18-0; Redford Union, 20-0, and Edsel Ford, 41-0.

In the so-called Suburban Eight, which actually has only six schools in grid competition this fall, Edsel Ford has the best marks so far, being 4-0 overall and 2-0 in league action.

Salem is 3-1 and 2-0, Trenton 3-1 and 1-0, Dearborn 2-2 and 1-2, Bentley 1-3 and 0-2, and Belleville 0-4 and 0-2.

Salem finally will play its first home game a week from Friday night, Oct. 12, with St. Clair Shores Lakeview as the foe. It also will be the school's 1979 homecoming game.



SALEM QUARTERBACK Jim Anderson (with ball) finds room in the Utica Eisenhower line to gain a Salem first during the Rocks 9-7 Gridiron victory. (Crier photo by Steve Sottles.)

Canton cagers win despite injuries

The Canton girls basketball team recorded an easy win over Walled Lake Western Thursday night, 54-33, but the victory was costly as the Chiefs lost two key players due to leg injuries.

Senior Jill Pederson (the Chiefs leading scorer this season) suffered a compound fracture in her leg, breaking both the fibula and tibia bones upon colliding with two Walled Lake players midway through the fourth quarter.

Sophomore Reggie Ruggerio had to leave the game on an injury in the third quarter with what was later determined to be torn ligaments in her left knee.

Debbie Gibb is also out of the Canton lineup because of an injury at the Livonia Stevenson game. McCaughley blamed a slippery Walled Lake court for the injuries to Pederson and Ruggerio since players from both teams were not able to obtain

adequate traction.

Despite the crucial injuries, the Chiefs had little trouble with Western. Canton lead 23-16 at the half after jumping out in front 16-4 at the end of the first quarter. The Chiefs upped their margin to 37-26 at the end of three quarters and outscored Western 17-7 in the fourth to run away with the game.



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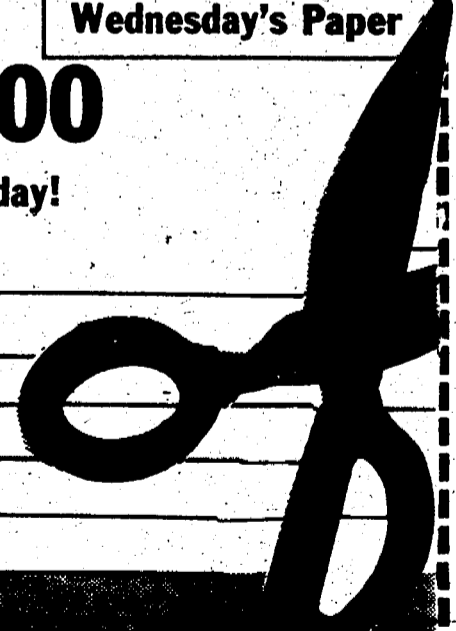
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Let's Talk Real Estate



by Barbara M. Olson

A house in the suburbs was a dream for a generation of Americans. It is still the dream of many. But, houses in the suburbs cost much more than they used to and many young families cannot afford them. Still, these families need good housing. Increasingly, they are looking in cities. This is not to say that there has been a housing boom in America's urban areas, but, trend watchers report that the number of people who want to live in urban areas is increasing. City neighborhoods are beginning to reflect these changes and are once again responding by remodeling and construction projects.

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Chief harriers increase record to 3-2

"We're competing better as an entire team which is making the difference in the final scores," said Canton cross country coach Jim Hayes after his squad added another victory to its now 3-2 dual meet record Thursday against Livonia Churchill, 22-33.

Although the Canton runners were denied a first place finishing time, the Western Six league contest was taken by the Chiefs with places in the second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh place spots.

Leading Canton in its 11 point win was Mike Tallaga who followed the Churchill winner with a time of 17:13. Churchill's Jim Patterson crossed the finish line first with a time of 16:52.

Following Tallaga for Canton, only a second apart, was Dan West at 17:14 and Dan Inloes at 17:15. Randy Hennells crossed the line at 17:42 for sixth and Dan McGlenn followed with a time of 17:53.

"We ran a real good race as a team," continued Hayes. "Throughout the entire race we were pretty much in command except for the number one spot."

An earlier non-league win for Canton runners last Tuesday against Livonia Bentley, 22-33, gave Tallaga another second place finish with a time of 17:24.

Hennells finished fourth and was followed by Inloes, West and McGlenn.

Against the Bulldogs, Canton's Jeri Shufeldt came in with her best time of the season at 21:42.

"The times against Bentley weren't as good as those against Churchill but the team did compete well," claimed Hayes.

Canton's next meet is tomorrow (Thursday) against Farmington Harrison on Harrison's three-mile track. The Harrison match-up is a Western-6 contest.



CANTON'S JERI SHUFELDT posted her best time of the season with the Chief's cross country team last Tuesday against Livonia Bentley with a time of 24:42. Mike Tallaga lead the Canton runners to their 22-33 victory over the Bulldogs and was also the lead runner for Canton against Livonia Churchill Thursday with a time of 17:13. Canton is 3-2 for the season in dual meet action. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)

Durocher & Pink pad margin

Baskets by Mariann Pink and Diane Durocher in the final two minutes of the Canton girls basketball game yesterday (Tuesday) gave the Chiefs enough of a lead to hold off Walled Lake Central's last threat, 42-41.

Holding on to a nine point lead half way through the fourth period, the Canton defense let up on Walled Lake making it possible for the visiting team to pose as a threat to the Western Six League contender.

Sloppy play by both teams in the opening period wound up with Canton out front, 9-8 but the lead soon changed hands. Walled Lake steals and a foul plagued Canton squad made it easy for Central to gain a two point half time lead, 18-16.

With a minute left in the third quarter Canton finally settled down and started to play decent ball. Marlene McKinley took advantage of technical free throw opportunities to widen the Canton margin to four points, 31-27. Pink lended the final two points of the quarter in the last two seconds making the score 33-28 going into the fourth

period after Central found their way clear to the basket.

"I was happy with the work on the boards both offensively and defensively," said Canton coach Mike McCaughley. "Our ball handling was spury and it showed in the number of turnovers."

Durocher was the top scorer for the Chiefs with 12 points. Vicky Cavallaro added nine points and was followed by Pink with five, Cindy Sovine with four, Jean Timlin and

Pearly Cunningham with three each and McKinley two.

In junior varsity action the Canton junior club beat Walled Lake Central, 28-20. Sue Gerke was the leading scorer with 11 points. Jeanine Carpenter and Lisa Sheridan each added four.

The Canton freshman club was victorious over Farmington East on Thursday, 57-19 and will be matched against the Salem freshman squad today in the Canton gym.

Canton dunked by Brighton

The Canton girls swim team was defeated by Brighton Tuesday night, 100-72.

Despite the loss, Canton did manage to produce a few winning times. Tarja Tuomiminen took a first place finish in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:04.79 and in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 57.08. Kim Massey placed first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:50.24 and both Massey and Tuomiminen teamed up with Mary Reardon and Murray for a first place

finish in the 400-yard relay with a time of 4:04.69.

In the diving Canton's Chris Wennerberg placed second and Ellie Wagner came in third.

The coach of the Brighton squad is Hal Anderson, a 1958 graduate of Plymouth High School and commented that it was nice to see that Plymouth had such a great athletic program.

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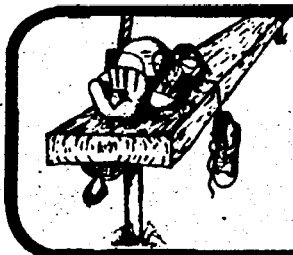
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Betty's Bench

BY BETTY DeLANO

Canton netters deserve praise

If a comparison were to be made between the Salem and Canton girls tennis teams, there is, without a doubt, a difference in the amount of experience Salem has over the Canton squad.

Not to take anything away from the Salem squad (which is possibly on its way to its third straight Suburban Eight League title), but since Canton opened its doors to having its own athletic teams seven years ago, the Chiefs are finally in contention for a Western Six Conference title.

At this time last year the Canton netters were still trying to earn their first win of the 1978-79 season while battling nine losses. This year the squad is whistling a different tune due to the amount of experience and improvement it has gained in the past 12 months.

Giving credit where credit is due, Canton has worked its way from an overall record of 11-2 and a lowly fifth place in the Western-6 last year to a possible league championship this season.

Boasting an overall record of 6-3 and a league mark of 5-1 as of Friday, the Chiefs have proved that they have what it takes this year to be a league champion.

One of the main reasons to the success this year is that early practice sessions this year haven't been spent going over basic skills and rules of the sport like in the past. Coach Cyndi Burnstein has finally been blessed with a team that knows how to execute a serve, force an opponent into the backcourt on a lob and can just plain return the ball over the net with some consistency.

Summer camps and tournaments have added the experience to the club as well as "just playing together during the summer months" according to Burnstein.

Among the 10 players that are usually found on the Canton lineup this year, two of them have managed to keep a clean record so far this season despite the team's three losses. The second doubles team of Ann O'Connell and Barb Rupprecht have remained undefeated this year after playing as reserves last season.

Other players that have come through for the Chiefs are singles players Joan Kaiser, Lori Smith, Sheryl Smith, and Kathy Kidston. Doubles competitors besides O'Connell and Rupprecht include Eileen McGlenn and Pam Schipani and Lisa Scholtz and Heather Hawkins.

Freshman Kris Harrison and Valerie Marchand have also played a part in the Chief's winning season so far, playing in their first match against Walled Lake Western Friday. The duo came out victorious 7-6, 6-0.

The netters have started the second round of league action and are looking forward to getting another chance at Northville, the teams only league defeat. If there is any tennis team that deserves a league title this year, it has to be Canton, they've certainly waited long enough for it.

Rehberg & Riggs take league crown

The second Canton Township Men's Golf League at Fox Hills Country Club has finished with a tie for first place.

Gary Rehberg and Dan Riggs took three out of five points from Jim Logsdon and Keith Logsdon. Mike Mattingly and Paul Oberhelman took the same amount of points from Dennis Stuebben and Harry Ackley to tie Rehberg and Riggs for first place.

Dan and Gary were awarded first place because they beat Paul Oberhelman and Mike Mattingly in an earlier season match. Tony Valenti turned in the best round of the night as he posted a 39. Mike Ryan's 40 and Gary Rehberg's 41 were the next best rounds.

Glover & Shirk	22½
Watt & Lindley	22½
Blumenshine & Flower	22½
Natoli & Mogelnicki	22½
Demars & Martin	21½
Koers & Koers	21
Ryan & White	19½
Canning & Young	19
Monro & Lawrence	18
Logsdon & Logsdon	17½
Eminger & Sheets	15
Ackley & Stuebben	13
Slade & Moraca	12½
Lyndrup & Hammond	11½
Hoffman & Yuchas	10

Final Standings Second Eight Week Lead	
Rehberg & Riggs	27
Oberhelm & Mattingly	27
Johnson & McGee	26½
Ponte & Seewald	26
Johnson & Valenti	23½

Women's volleyball league planned

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is planning an open Women's volleyball league to begin in November.

There is no residency requirement for teams to enter. If enough interest is shown, two leagues (power and recreational) will be formed.

Each team must have a minimum of eight players and can have a maximum of 15. Call 397-1000 for further details. The fee is \$25 per team.

Golf tourney to be hosted by Fellows Creek

All area golfers are invited to enter the first annual Canton Open Golf Championship on Oct. 13 and 14 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The tournament, sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, will be 36 holes with players being divided up into flights after the first round. Electric carts are available upon request.

All entries must be sent to the Canton Township Recreation Department by Thursday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m.

Make checks payable to "Canton Township." Pick up entry forms at Recreation Department or Fellows Creek Golf Course. The fee is \$15, and trophies for the top three places in each flight will be awarded.

Chiefs suffer net loss

After suffering their first Western Six League defeat of the season to Northville Monday, 6-1, the Canton girls tennis team came back on Friday to smear Walled Lake Western in much the same way with a score of 6-1.

Losing to Northville (who is undefeated in the Western-6) gave the Canton netters a firm hold on second place in the league with hopes of tying Northville for the league crown by the end of the season.

"The team is playing very well right now and is improving after each match," said Canton assistant coach Carol Michaels. "We're really looking forward to our next meeting with Northville. I really think we can beat them."

First singles Joan Keiser lead the Chiefs against Walled Lake, beating her oppon-

ent 6-0, 6-2. Second and third singles Lori Smith and Sheryl Smith each won their match 6-1, 6-0 and fourth singles Kathy Kidston beat her opponent 6-1, 6-1.

Barb Rupprecht and Ann O'Connell beat their opponents in the second doubles spot 6-0, 6-0 and Kris Harrison and partner Valerie Marchand beat their opponents 7-6, 6-0 as the third doubles team.

Eileen McGlenn and Pam Schipani were defeated in the number one doubles position after going split sets 4-6, 7-5, 5-7.

Rupprecht and O'Connell were the winning team for Canton against Northville with scores of 6-4, 6-3.

The Canton squad is now 4-1 in the league and 6-3 for the season overall.

Spartans hold lead

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As of 10-1-79

	W.L.
Spartans	2-0
Canton Sports	1-0
Richard's Lounge	1-0
Rusty Nail/McMurray	1-0
Team #1	1-1
Thorne Apple Valley	0-1
Cyprus Gardens	0-2
McAllister's	0-2

Last Week's Results: Spartans 30, Thorne Apple Valley 0; Canton Sports 42, Cyprus Garden 0; Rusty Nail/McMurray 9, McAllister's 6; Richard's Lounge 10, Team #1 7.

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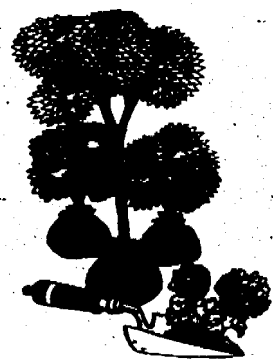
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Test comes tomorrow Salem netters eyed as league favorite

BY BETTY DeLANO

The Salem girls tennis team will enter Suburban Eight League tournament play tomorrow (Thursday) at Trenton holding an undefeated league record of 4-0 after defeating Dearborn Edsel Ford Monday, 7-0.

Undoubtedly the league favorite, Salem has proven that title with early season victories over Dearborn (7-0) and Livonia Bentley (6-1) before meeting the Thunderbirds.

The five-team league (Allen Park and Belleville dropped fall sports because of the millage) battle, in the eyes of Salem coach Judy Braun, will be a two-team race between Salem and Edsel Ford.

"Edsel Ford still has a chance to tie us for first place in the league if we lose to them tomorrow," said Braun. "I anticipate Salem to be the league champion again this year but you can't count on wins before they're played."

If the Rocks win the league tournament tomorrow, it will be the third consecutive.

Rock cagers win

The Salem girls basketball team raised its season record to 6-1 Tuesday night with a defeat over Ann Arbor Huron, 60-44.

The Rocks held only a two point lead at the end of the first quarter, 12-10, but pulled out 18 in the second while holding the Riverrats to only eight for a half time score of 30-18.

Salem broke loose in the third period with 15 points holding Ann Arbor to five. Playing the entire team, the River Rats capitalized with 21 points in the final period and held the Rocks to 15.

High scorers for Salem included junior Cheryl Sobkow with 13 and Nan Horwood and Patty Weidman adding 12 points each.

Canton golfers add wins

cont. from pg. 30

ment advance to the state finals.

For Canton, the win over Thurston yesterday can be added to the two wins earlier this week against Northville on Monday, 201-204, and against Livonia Churchill on Thursday, 217-224.

Visser was medalist against Churchill with a 39 for the Chiefs second defeat over the Chargers. Canton took the first win with a seven stroke margin, 210-217.

Adler was low man for the Chiefs against Northville with a 38. Visser carded a 39 and Norton added a 40 while John Matthews and Kirk Rasmussen added 42's.

Suburban Eight League crown for the Salem netters.

The Salem win over Edsel Ford broke the T-birds undefeated mark in the Sub-8 and was lead by first singles Kathy Horton. Horton defeated Carol Nigal 6-4, 6-1.

Second singles Carol Hathaway defeated Cathy Tanzini in split sets 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 and third singles Betsy Moon defated Mary Pat Richard 6-1, 6-3. Fourth singles Renee Braun had an easy time over her Edsel opponent winning 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles action the team of Vicki Sterling and Carol Gellespie defeated Stacy Strongman and Karen Lutz 6-1, 6-1 while the second doubles team of Sandra Hathaway and Kathy Weber beat their opponents after split sets 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

The third doubles duo of Lynn Hathaway and Beth Baker had an easy time over Sally Bates and Lisa Bouchez for the uncontested win, 6-4, 6-3.

"I'm pleased with the team as a whole in the way they're playing and in their attitudes," said Braun. "We've come across

some pretty unsportsmanlike teams regarding line calls and our players have come across as very gracious winners."

Holding an 8-1 record, Salem's next match will be Monday against Livonia Franklin at Franklin. The match is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

Salem runners lose to Edsel

Edsel Ford defeated the Salem cross country team in Suburban Eight League action Thursday, 21-49.

Randy Rodriguez placed first for the Thunderbirds with a time of 15:37. Paul Hess came in second to lead the Salem runners with a time of 16:00. Jeff Haertel placed fifth, Chris Whitaker 13 and John Wall placed 14th for the Rocks.

Salem hosts Trenton in dual meet action tomorrow (Thursday) at Cass Benton starting at 4 p.m.

sports happenings

Canton shoots for homecoming win

TEAM	DATE	PLACE	TIME
CROSS COUNTRY			
Salem vs. Trenton	Thurs., Oct. 4	H	4
Salem vs. Redford Union Inv.	Tues., Oct. 9	T	4
Canton vs. Farmington Harrison	Thurs., Oct. 4	T	4
Canton vs. Redford Union Inv.	Tues., Oct. 9	T	4
GOLF			
Salem vs. Belleville	Thurs., Oct. 4	T	3
Salem vs. Trenton	Tues., Oct. 9	H	3
Canton vs. Waterford Mott	Thurs., Oct. 4	H	3
Canton vs. Walled Lake Western	Tues., Oct. 9	T	3
TENNIS			
Salem vs. Suburban 8	Thurs., Oct. 4		
Salem vs. Livonia Franklin	Mon., Oct. 8	T	4
Canton vs. Livonia Churchill	Wed., Oct. 3	H	4
Canton vs. Waterford Mott	Fri., Oct. 5	T	4
Canton vs. Northville	Mon., Oct. 8	H	4
Canton vs. Redford Thurston	Tues., Oct. 9	T	3:45
SWIMMING			
Salem vs. Franklin	Thurs., Oct. 4	T	7
Salem vs. Redford Union Relays	Sat., Oct. 6	T	
Salem vs. Churchill	Tues., Oct. 9	T	7
Canton vs. Churchill	Thurs., Oct. 4	T	7
Canton vs. Redford Union Relays	Sat., Oct. 5	T	
Canton vs. Franklin	Tues., Oct. 9	T	
BASKETBALL			
Salem vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford	Tues., Oct. 9	H	6
Canton vs. Harrison	Thurs., Oct. 4	H	6
Canton vs. Churchill	Tues., Oct. 9	T	6
FOOTBALL-VARSITY			
Salem vs. Belleville	Fri., Oct. 5	T	8
Canton vs. Churchill (Homecoming)	Fri., Oct. 5	H	8
FOOTBALL-JUNIOR VARSITY			
Salem vs. Belleville	Thurs., Oct. 4	H	7
Canton vs. Churchill	Thurs., Oct. 4	H	4

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Two American airline coupons \$50 each or 2 for \$80. Call 453-5889.

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Garage Sales

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St. John's Episcopal Church Fall Rummage Sale, Friday, Oct. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth.

Garage Sale Oct. 4 & 5, 9-4 pm, 41188 Crestwood (Haggerty & Five Mile) Lakepointe Sub.

Trailwood Sub - furniture, TVs, misc. hardware and toys. Oct. 6 and 7, 8 am-4 pm. 45734 Turtlehead Ct. North, Ply.

Garage Sale, Oct. 5 & 6, 9-5. 8846 Brookshire Ct. (north of Ford - east of Lilley).

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Notabeart followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All Members were present.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of September 12, 1979 of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth with the addition of more detail on the bids to be included for the Teledyne Renovation. Mr. West moved that the minutes of the Special Meeting of September 13, 1979 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried.

Mr. West moved that the total of the General Fund and the Water and Sewer bills in the amount of \$133,759.61 be approved to be paid. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes: Hulsing, West, Brown, Fidge, Lynch, Law, Notabeart. Nays: None.
Mr. Notabeart asked that, one item be added regarding the concrete work in the front of the Township Hall and the driveway area on Old Business, item 25 and a letter from the Road Commission from Mr. Larson to be added as New Business, item 58.

Mrs. Hulsing proposed adding to the agenda, as item number 1115a one more transfer of funds and consideration of insurance as item number 1115c.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the agenda with the additions. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried on a roll call vote. Ayes: Brown, Lynch, Law, Hulsing, West, Notabeart. Nays: Fidge.

Mr. A. Singer, representative of Motovision capably presented the services, etc., that Motovision would offer the Township if granted a franchise and answered the questions of the Trustees.

Mr. West presented his report on Cable T.V. Mr. Notabeart recommended that this item be tabled. He appointed Mr. West and Mrs. Lynch as a committee to bring back a report in thirty days with a recommendation of what to do as a Board on Cable Television.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the recommendation of Herman L. Elmerich Associates to accept the Sanitary Sewers and Water Mains for continuous use and maintenance for Ridgwood Hills Subdivision No. 1. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Brown moved that we adopt the recommendation for the acceptance of the watermain for continuous use and maintenance in Westland Industrial Park, Application No. 438. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Township authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the change order No. 1 on Security and Fire Alarm System for Hilltop Golf Course. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion Carried.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of a street light to be installed in the parking lot of the Recreation Park Service Building. Supported by Mr. Brown. Motion Carried.

Mr. Brown moved that the Board of Trustees table this item, of the Range Valley Wastewater Management Study, Wayne County Board of Public Works agreement for thirty days when we may have at that time a projection of actual cost to the Township for the performance of the study. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion passed unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge requested that the Board go into Executive Session in this matter because it does concern our strategy for the Flyer Contest. This request was denied. Further arrangements were made regarding the training the "Charter Charter," also "Chicken Walk."

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees authorize the Supervisor to advertise for bids on the concrete work to be done in front of the Township Hall and the Teledyne Building as per the plans that have been submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Brown moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the Contract for the Sanitary Sewer Agreement and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the agreement as prepared for engineering services and payment thereon on the Byron-Township-Sly Sanitary Sewer Project. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Proposals were received from Mr. Jim Lips, 3129 Colfax Drive, Ypsilanti, Michigan and from William K. Newcomb, 116 E. Liberty Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan for the design of the golf course.

Jim Lips: Master Design Plan, \$5,000.00.
Construction Drawings & Specifications - 8% of total construction cost or can be negotiated.
Construction Manager phase - 12% or can be negotiated.

William K. Newcomb: Architectural phase - 8%; General condition - 4% or can be negotiated; Construction Management - 8% or can be negotiated.

John Calabait and Assoc. Inc. had placed a bid immediately prior to the Township Board meeting. His bid could not be considered since bids had been opened previously at a recreation committee meeting.

Mr. Brown moved that the Board of Trustees accept the proposal of James Lips for the design of the expansion of the Hilltop Golf Course layout from nine to the eighteen holes and incorporating with that design the existing nine into the new eighteen for his cost of \$5,000 for all design work up to the completion of design based upon final approval of the Township subject only to contract being submitted by Mr. Lips for approval of our attorney. Supported by Mrs. Lynch.

Mr. Brown requested a design completion date of 90 days; the Township providing topographic survey. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Brown moved that the drainage problem of Richard Masserelli be tabled to the October 9th, 1979 meeting. In the meantime the Engineer and the Building Inspector are to work with the builder with the attorney's help, if necessary in order to minimize the problem. Supported by Mr. Law.

Mrs. Fidge moved that a letter be sent to the Township Assessor asking him to research the recommended procedure for inter-fund transfer of Township monies on either or short or long term basis; that her letter be enclosed with contracts from the Clerk or Supervisor; and that the accountant confer with Mr. Bill Wierschowski of M.T.A. for the answer to the question. Supported by Mrs. Lynch, motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Brown moved approval of the request of the Clerk for the transfer of \$82.00 from Contingency 941 to tax Refund 389-944; from Contingency 941 to Police and Contractual Services 285-688 amount of \$8000, and from Equipment 385-979 the amount of \$70.00 into Police Operating Supplies.

Mrs. Hulsing requested transfer of \$1,030 from fund balance 101-390 into Public Improvement Fund 245-328 to pay the final amount due Corvick for well improvements at the Recreation site.

Mr. Brown incorporated the last request into his first motion. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved to table the absorption of Gertrude Hagenian from C.E.T.A. status to Budget. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion passed.

As per Mrs. Hulsing's communication two bids were received, one from C.L. Finlan and Son Inc., and one from Korotkin, Schlusinger & Associates Inc. of Southfield. Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the renewal of the Commercial Package Policy at \$11,091 and the Commercial Vehicle Policy at \$12,073.00 with C. L. Finlan and Son, Inc. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Korotkin, Schlusinger & Associates bid \$11,178 and \$13,259 on the same respective buildings and automotive fleet.
Mr. Brown moved that the Board of Trustees approve the request of the Water and Sewer Superintendent, Mr. Thomas Hollis for the purchase of hose in the amount of \$1,740.00 for 600 feet length; that money in the amount of \$687.20 be transferred from Account 521 Contingency into Account number 459 to cover the cost. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Brown moved that the services of the accountant relative to internal accounting services in terms of an on-going approval from the Township Board of Trustees be terminated as of this date. Supported by Mrs. Fidge.

The Administration could utilize the services as they felt necessary. Motion carried. Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the Resolution as submitted by Mr. Brown and was read by Mrs. Hulsing:

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth is in the process of considering the undertaking of diverse public improvements within the Township, and
WHEREAS, it would be prudent to anticipate funding such public improvements and providing a special financial planning vehicle for such funds so that the financing can be spread over a number of fiscal years,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that there is hereby established for the Charter Township of Plymouth a Public Improvement Fund pursuant to Act 177, 1943, as amended by Public Act, 1944 (2d Session) and Public Act 136 of 1956 for the purpose of appropriating, providing for, setting aside and accumulating monies to be used for acquiring, constructing, extending, altering, repairing and equipping public improvements or public buildings.

Supported by Mr. Law. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Lynch, West, Law, Brown, Fidge, Hulsing, Notabeart, Nays: none. Motion carried approving Resolution.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth petition the Wayne County Road Commission to pave Canton Center Road between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Road in 1980. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved support of the City of Trenton in opposition to the United States environmental Protection Agency Alternate Plan F because the cost estimates are not compatible with the Huron Valley Facility estimates for comparative purposes nor adequately documented; the method of cost distribution among the affected communities is not indicated; nor does the Environmental protection agency adequately document industrial flows or remove all excess inflow or infiltration flow so therefore, the Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees are supportive of this Resolution. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that items under information and Reports 1 through 5 and item 6 be received and filed. Supported by Mr. Brown. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Brown moved that the Township Attorney be authorized to work with the Supervisor and in meetings with the Board of Auditors and the appropriate County Commission Committee for the purpose of finalizing a Contract for Wayne County Sheriff's Supplemental Law Enforcement Services in general concept with the preliminary proposal that has been presented at the Board of Trustees Meeting of September 24, 1979 with the amended portions as presented by the attorney. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing, motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Brown moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the report of Mr. Sells on job descriptions and positions for filing purposes, that we do not adopt the provisions of that report and that the administration bring it to the Board at a later date, when they choose with recommendations. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Brown moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Mr. Notabeart adjourned the meeting at 11:00 p.m.

Approved by,
THOMAS C. NOTABEART, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

*Addendum to Official Minutes of September 12, 1979: Item 114 - Insert before motion "Bids had been received for the renovation of the Township Hall and Teledyne Building broken into Phase I and Phase II.

A. and J. Construction
W. E. Schultz Company
after review
Sheridan Construction Co.

	Phase I	Phase II
	998,871	954,978
	49,813	34,212
	67,266	42,765
	94,900	54,900

The HVAC has been contracted out for \$85,000 and Plumbing for \$6,000. It is estimated that the electrical work will cost \$85,000.

Mr. Baggio recommended that the bid be given to the Sheridan Construction Co. for both Phases giving the total construction cost of \$225,000.

Mr. Schultz should be disqualified since he had submitted a second bid after the first opening. Sheridan Construction Company had agreed to coordinate sub-contractor per specifications.

These minutes are synopsis, official minutes are on file in the clerk's office.

\$2.50 for the first
10 words, 10 each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG
37

THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 3, 1979

Garage Sales

Yard Sale: Oct. 6 & 7, from 11-4 p.m., 794 Virginia (corner of Fair St., off of Lilley) Arts & Crafts, 2-man vinyl boat, good lawnmower, deck chair, clothes, child's bed headboard (white & gold), vacuum cleaner, toaster, ice-skates (F-size 7); brown elec. range & more.

Garage sale, antiques, oak roll-top desk, plectra, school desks, bikes, games, bumper pool table, rocks, saxophone, South American items, much, much more. Friday & Saturday 10-4, 628 S. Evergreen.

Basement moving sale. 5613 Fordham, off Ford Rd. between Lilley and Sheldon. Oct. 4, 5, 6, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 455-7886.

Three-family garage sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 40588 Micol, three blocks east of Haggerty, off Ann Arbor Trail.

Lakepoints area, multiple family garage sale. Antique Oak chairs, Yeild house TV cabinet kit, children's clothes, bikes, plus many other goodies. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 9-5. 48791 Greenbriar Lane.

Services

free pregnancy tests - safe, legal abortion, immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 476-2772.

Ironing done in my home. \$2.25 per hour. 453-8631.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY COUNSELING- children and adults. Remedial tutoring. 453-1120.

Ironing done in my home \$5 bkkt. - drop off chg. Minor repairs extra. Same or next day service, pickup & deliv. extra. 453-1822.

BIRTHRIGHT - free pregnancy test, help to continue your pregnancy. 422-3220.

Child Care

HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE LEARNING CENTER
Register for fall pre-school programs NOW. Avoid waiting list. Full time, part time, drop in. Ages 2 1/2-9. Open 24 hours, certified & experienced staff. Immediate openings for children NOW. 453-5836.

Wanted to Rent

Wanted: 2-bedroom apartment or flat (or house) in Plymouth or west of town wanted by responsible, young professional couple. Call Chae, 453-6808 or 1-429-5868.

A Professional, mature couple desires quiet secluded country living within 75 miles of Det. Area. Excellent local references. Will make minor repairs. No oil heat, no trailers, 453-7130.

Need to rent a 1-car garage for 1979-80 school year. Close to 1133 Sutherland, Plymouth. Call 453-1870.

Married couple seeks large one bedroom or 2 bedroom flat or apartment. We have no kids or pets. Plymouth or Plymouth Twp. preferable. Call 453-9334 evenings.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 453-2200.

Houses for Rent

Plymouth 2 bedroom, new carpeting, stove, refrigerator, garage \$400 per month. Security deposit. Ideal for couple - no pets. Call 453-1065.

Red Giant has a large selection of houses, duplexes, apts., efficiencies, etc. All areas, sizes, & prices. Call & see if they have what you're looking for. Open 9-9, 662-8403.

Lots for Sale

1 acre, wooded lot. 4 miles from Lewiston, at Little Wolf Lake Subdivision. Great for a cottage or investment 453-8832.

Industrial Space for Rent

2400 sq. ft. light industrial Joy Rd. and Haggerty, \$800 monthly. Bill Robinson, 459-5312.

Vacation Rentals

Longboat Key Sarasota two bedroom, 2 bath luxury Condo on golf, pool, tennis, bikes, huge white sand beach golf near-by. Walk to shopping, call to see photos 478-6467.

Lessons

Beginner guitar lessons in my home, \$2.50 per half hour, \$4 per hour, Call Beth at 455-1592.

Guitar and banjo lessons, experienced teacher, all styles, Plymouth. Bill Ryan, 459-8479.



Chickensities

BARB - your fowl challenge has been accepted. Sidekick counter-challenges you and Woody - we'll "Lynch" your fuzzy pullet

Dave and Sharon Pugh



EASY LIVIN

Throw away your snow & lawn equipment, this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo will delight you. Full basement, att. garage, wood privacy deck. Beautiful grounds & to maint. \$62,900 call 459-3700.



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City of Plymouth. Good basic ranch on oversize lot. Rec. room, three bedrooms, mature trees, imm. occup. Simple asm. Mature trees. 2 1/2 car gar. \$58,500.00

Mini farm. Sprawling Western style ranch on 5 plus acres. Large barn w/water. Some woods. Two baths. Fireplace. Lots of pasture or growing area. Assume 8% L.C. Basement. \$95,000.00.

Sharp 3 BR ranch in Plymouth township. Redwood deck, FR w/FP, two baths, redwood deck w/built in picnic table and benches, BBQ. Close to schools and I-275. Simple asm. \$69,900.00.

Have you ever wanted to own your own acre in Plymouth Township? Towering trees surround this custom 3 bedroom ranch. Has Family room, two fireplaces, full basement, call for info. \$105,000.00. 453-0014.

Two acres on Silver Lake Road with 3 B.R. colonial. Has FR w/FP, simples asm., asphalt driveway, across the road from Silver Lake. E. of US 23. Hard top mini basketball Court. \$85,000.00, 453-0014.

Oversize 4 B.R. quad underpriced to reflect the need of some decorating and lawn work. Fr., FP, large patio, CA, lot backs to mature trees. Good investment. \$77,500.00 Earl Keim Realty South, Inc. 453-0014.

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SOUTH, Inc.

CALL
453-0014

\$2.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Lost & Found

Lost small Grayish Yorkshire Terror, named Midget. Deaf & partly blind - needs special care. Call 453-4621 or 453-5370. Reward offered.

LOST - Dog, female, buff color, Manchester. Has Plymouth Twp. tags. Family pet. REWARD, 453-0792 or 421-2140.

Curiosities

Bet the egg money on Elm Street Ella the 2nd!

Good going Willie. There is such a thing as a free lunch after all.

Shoppes-1, Blight-0.

It's been 7 years, will LITTLE SCOTT ROBERTSON ever have a BIG in front of his name? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Scot & Brian

Electrolysis by Charlotte . . . complimentary consultations at the House of Glamour Salon, 453-5254.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentalis, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-9872.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY Amy on Oct. 8.
Love, Mom, Dad & Jessica

IT ALL HINGES ON THIS: Heide's Flowers and Gifts (downtown) had a doorless van, but that's better than a van with a smashed-in door isn't it? Watch the hinge Mike . . . Mike? Watch the loading dock, Ron . . . Ron?

PAT McKERCHER always eats Certs with his light beer.

YOU GAVE AWAY the things you loved and one of them was me.

L. J. CHRISTOPHER performs "Music to Paint Gutters By" and even supplies beer.

WHEN IT COMES to heaven and earth, the Spartans didn't do so well in heaven, but wait until THIS weekend!

Team #9 of Windear Park, so you think you're BETTER than the other neighbors -- we just felt sorry for you, wait till next time when Wally shows up and Jim gets that cast off -- you too may have a bad day!
Congrats - Team No. 22

Centen Varsity Football Players: GOOD LUCK against Churehill on Homecoming 79.

Love you, Cheerleaders

LARRY JANES' omelet tasted funny -- did you wash your hands after playing with the chicken? Jessica eats her dad's omelets.

Mom, Dad, Jac, Lee -- you made my week-end special. See you November 19. I Love You.

Phoebe

Way to go Drendle. From your prongees.

Curiosities

What's that on Ozzie's Guys and Gals new carpet? Ask Woody or better yet ask his dog.

Dear Hank, Happy 45th!

Ask Betty to tell you her Willide-mouthed frog joke.

PAT B. - ins blink sp is not a paragraph indent - try full space, just ask Betty!

Vehicles for Sale

1976 Bobcat Villager Wagon, V-6 automatic, power steering, brakes, A.C., Ziebart, excellent condition, \$2,600, 453-2913.

76 Mustang II Great Condition, 36,000 miles, AM-FM Stereo Console, radial tires, perfect sports car for reasonable price, call after 7 pm, 348-7771.

Attention 1967 Plymouth Convertible, Jamaican Custom, Best Offer. Moving. 455-0641.

Vehicles for Sale

'78 Chevy Blazer - fully equipped towing package, very good condition, 15,000 miles, asking \$6,600 call after 6 p.m., 453-4407.

'74 Gremlin X, 6 cyl., auto, good condition, \$695, 453-1349 or 453-2987.

Pontiac Catalina, 1966, 389 engine, needs minor repairs, \$200, call 455-6507 or 455-1574.

1973 Ford Galaxy 500, V-8, auto, P.S. & P.B., Runs good, after 6 p.m., 453-5084.

DON'T MAKE THE \$100 MISTAKE!!!

Vehicles for Sale

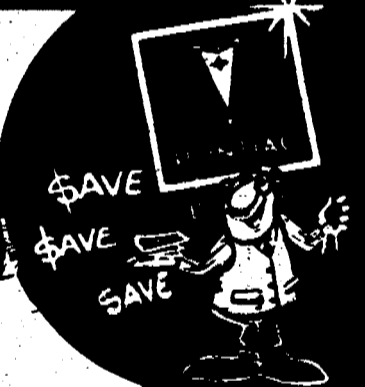
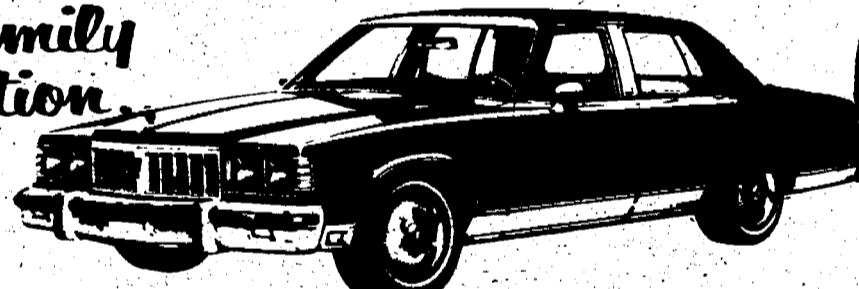
71 Olds Cutlass Supreme. \$200 or best offer. Call after 6 pm- 455-3889.

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RED HOLMAN PONTIAC TOYOTA GMC LET US BE YOUR COMPLETE VEHICLE CENTER

PONTIAC
a family tradition.

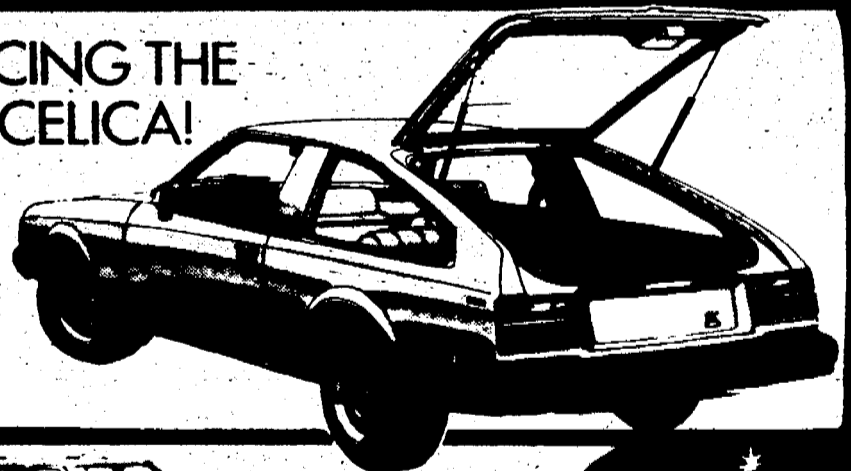
Don't MAKE THE \$100.00 MISTAKE!



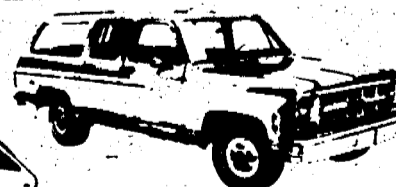
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A REAL GAS SAVER!

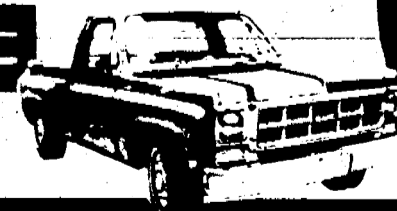


Jimmy MINI



TRUCKS

GMC



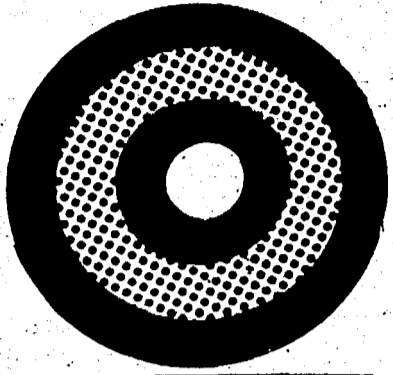
RED HOLMAN PONTIAC

TOYOTA

FORD rd. at WAYNE rd. PA 1-1144

GMC

AUTOMOTIVE UPDATE

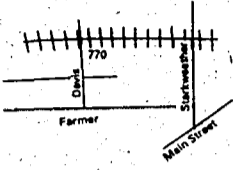


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770 Davis
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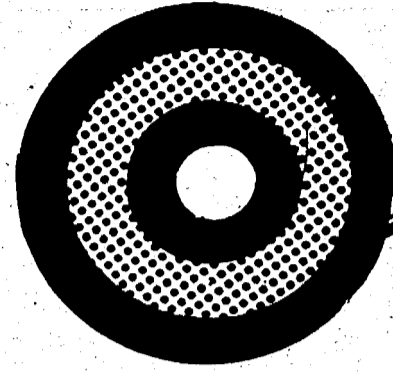


BODY SHOP

Complete Collision Work

Grajek's Place

5775 Lilley Road
(one block North of Ford)
459-6769



4 GOOD REASONS

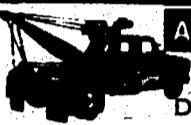
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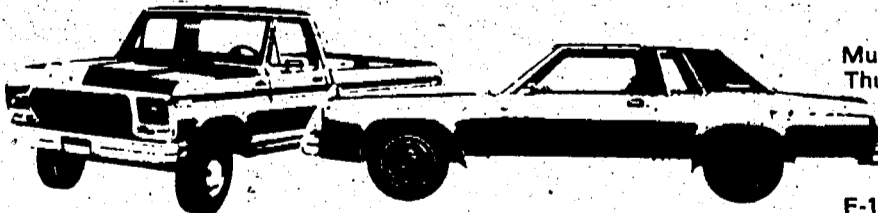
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- ★ Major Repairs
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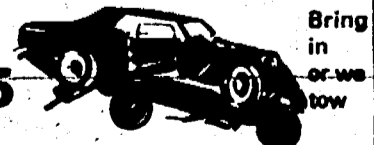
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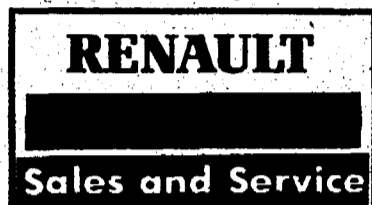
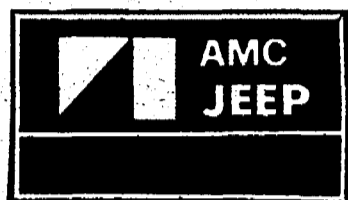
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- Steel Belted Michelins
- Reclining Bucket Seats
- Factory Rustproofing and Undercoating
- Rack and Pinion Steering
- Rear Defroster

\$114.29

Per Month **

*1979 EPA Estimates. Compare this estimate to the estimated MPG of other cars. Your actual mileage may differ depending on speed, trip length, and weather.

** Base Price For LeCar Deluxe of \$4569 plus sales tax of \$182.76, \$500 cash down with approved credit. Options transportation, license fees, extra. Total of \$5486 with 48 payments. APR 12.68.



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