

Don't take candy from strangers, say police

Officials of the Plymouth-Canton Community are asking trick-or-treaters to play it safe on Halloween, next Wednesday, Oct. 31.

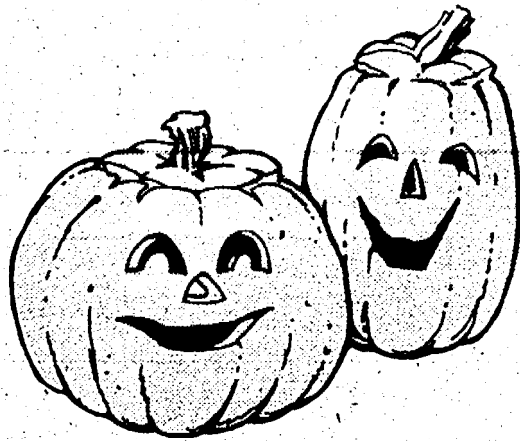
Trick-or-treating should be done during hours of reasonable visibility, between 6 and 8 p.m., says Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford.

Also, Ford recommends that parents supervise their children and accompany them across streets. Light-colored clothes will enable drivers to see youngsters, too, he said.

The chief asked parents to avoid driving. "If you must drive, be extremely diligent and careful while in a residential area," he said.

In Canton, the police department will be inspecting Halloween candy and treats at the fire station on Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads. The inspection starts at 6 p.m. on Halloween night, Oct. 31.

Other safety tips listed by Ford include: don't let children



wear masks, use flash lights; use battery-powered lights in pumpkins, make sure every child carries identification, and report any hazardous or potentially dangerous situation to the police.

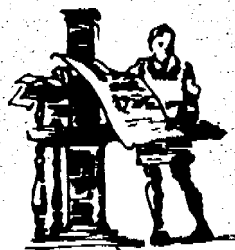
Ford recommends that parents examine all treats their children receive, and stress to their ghosts and goblins that they should not take any treat from a stranger on the street.

If a tainted or altered treat is found, it should be reported immediately to the police, says the chief.

The city will not have detection equipment to inspect candy, however, because of potential liability problems, said the chief.

"Halloween is a time to be enjoyed by young and old alike," said Ford. "However, there is a difference between 'pranks' and behavior that results in destruction or theft.

"Remember, the fewer the tricks the more treats."



The Community Crier

October 24, 1979

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 6 No. 38 20¢



CARRYING THE SHOES of a jogger who was severely injured on Ann Arbor Road Monday night is a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy. Timothy Schroepfer, 32, of Canton, was struck by a car which left the scene, said police. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Jogger struck by car

A Canton man is in critical condition today after he was struck Monday night while jogging along Ann Arbor Road by an automobile, which left the scene, police said.

Injured was Timothy Schroepfer, 32, of 8601 Brook Park, in Canton's Stoney Brook Apartments.

Arrested at his Somers Street home in Livonia less than an hour after the 7:30 p.m. accident was Mitchell Alan Eidenmiller, said police. He was charged with drunk driving, leaving the scene of an injury accident, and possession of marijuana, said Det. Walter Holoka, of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept.

Eidenmiller was apprehended with the help of Robert L. Brown, of Novi, a witness to the accident, which occurred about 200 feet

east of General Drive, said police. Brown, who was driving eastbound on Ann Arbor Road, saw the car hit Schroepfer, followed it, and recorded its license plate number near the I-275 interchange, the witness said.

Brown then drove back to the scene, checked Schroepfer, who was lying in the roadside, and then called police from nearby Plaza Lanes bowling alley, he said.

In the time it took Brown to check the car's license, return, and call the police, "about 50 cars went by (Schroepfer) and nobody stopped," said Brown. "That was the most upsetting thing."

The victim, who suffered severe injuries to his legs and head, was transported to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia by the Plymouth Township rescue squad.

Will City outbid Sheriff for Twp.?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Should the City of Plymouth provide police protection to Plymouth Township, and if so, how?

Those questions are facing the Plymouth City Commission which, over the weekend, received the latest proposal from Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford. The report places a price tag of \$212,250 for round-the-clock protection in the township -- less than half the \$480,600 cost estimated in April when the City Commission decided, without benefit of a formal vote, not to bid on providing police services to the township.

The latest report from Ford has not been released publicly and The Crier has filed for it under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act. Ford declined to comment on the report. However, the following are the major points of the proposal according to one source.

*First-year costs would be \$212,250, including \$177,744 in salaries and fringes. Second-year costs would be about the same overall because higher wages would be offset

by reduced start-up costs.

*Seven officers and two patrol cars would be added to expand police patrols into three regions.

*Administrative and facility costs would not be charges off.

*About 90 to 120 days would be needed to implement the plan.

Although Mayor Pro Tem Eldon Martin would not release the report to The Crier, he and Commissioner Jim Houk discussed it with Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert, who had initiated the latest proposal through Mayor Mary Childs.

If the commission agrees this time to tender an offer at the \$212,250 price, it would be lower than the \$246,000 price which is being quoted by the Wayne County Sheriff to provide police protection in the township.

Notebaert mentioned the price, based on his discussion with Martin and Houk, to the township board at its budget meeting Monday night. "It sounds rather interesting

Cont. on pg. 4

Teacher pact undecided

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The politics of hammering out a new contract for the nearly 800 teachers in the Plymouth-Canton school district took a new twist Monday night. The final issue which remains to be settled -- whether the teachers' new salary scale should be compounded or not over the next three years -- may be settled by an administrative law judge Nov. 9.

The law judge, whose decision is binding, represents the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

As of Monday night, the judge is scheduled to hear two separate charges of unfair labor practices, one filed by the school board and the second filed by the teachers at the table during negotiations in late August and September.

However, the two teams may decide to throw out those charges and ask the judge to hear the case on whether teachers' raises should be compounded year to year, according to both John Ryder, president of the Ply-

mouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA), and John Hoben, the superintendent.

How much difference does a compounded salary make for the average teacher? For a teacher at the bottom of the scale, the difference adds up to about \$75 more over the next three years, and, for a teacher at the top of the scale, compounding his salary means about \$150 more over the same three years, according to Dan White, executive director of finance in the school district.

Furthermore, compounding the teachers' salaries adds up to about \$150,000 more for salaries in the school district over the next three years, said White. The district's total budget for the next three years will pro-

Cont. on pg. 4

City hopefuls discuss issues. . . pgs. 14,15

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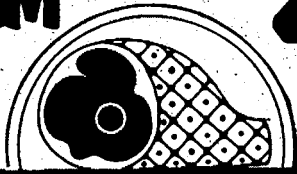
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PKG
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LOAF
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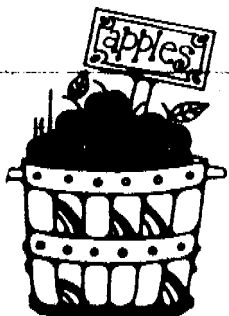
ECKRICH
SMOKIES **99¢**
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SWEET-N-JUICY

M-14 opening ceremonies slated for Oct. 31

Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the completed stretch of M-14 are scheduled for noon next Wednesday, Oct. 31.

The 11.9-mile section of the state trunk road took more than four years and \$34,624,409 to complete. The stretch runs from the intersection of I-275 and I-96 to near Vorhees Road in Salem Township in Washtenaw County.

The highway will provide a high-speed route between Ann Arbor and Detroit's western and northern suburbs.

It will take a lot of traffic off of two exist-

ing state trunk roads which traverse the Plymouth-Canton Community - old M-14 (Ann Arbor Road) and M-153 (Ford Road), said Warren Cox, senior district engineer in the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"I would like to think the road wasn't built for the (University of Michigan) football traffic," said Cox, with tongue in cheek. "I guess Don Canham (U of M's athletic director) will get 105,000 fans in the stadium with or without the road."

M-14 will also serve as a good connector for traffic heading from the northwest suburbs to Chicago-bound I-94, said Cox.

Not only the University of Michigan will benefit from the road, but other institutions will be helped, such as Northville Downs and the Sheldon Road Ford plant, said Cox.

"We expect congestion on north-south roads to be relieved, also, said Cox. "Sheldon for example. Workers at the Ford Plant will be able to use the nearby exit."

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the ribbon-cutting ceremony, which is being organized by Chamber President Jerry Loiselle. As of Friday, Loiselle said final arrangements had not been made,

but Plymouth Township Tom Notebaert will be the master of ceremonies.

The ribbon-cutting will take place just east of Beck Road on the eastbound M-14 roadway.

Although the ribbon will be cut at noon, Cox said traffic won't be permitted on the road until 2 or 3 p.m. "We don't want people lined up at the interchanges," he said.

The stretch required 23 bridges, said Cox, and there are interchanges at the intersection of I-96 and I-275, Sheldon, Beck, Goffredson, and Vorhees roads.



THE DRIVER OF THE Ford, pictured above, Mark Hawley, 23, of Plymouth, was taken to St. Mary Hospital following his collision with a garbage truck, pictured in the background, on Friday morning, said Plymouth City police. The garbage truck was driven by Ronald Eugene Sappington, 36, of Warren, said police. The accident hap-

pened at the corner of Main Street just north of Palmer Street as Hawley was making a left-hand turn into the Clark gas station, said police. Hawley was ticketed for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, said police. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Huge apt. complex planned in Twp.

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Construction may start as early as next spring of a 304-unit apartment complex called Bramblewood Apartments on Ridge Road just north of M-14 in Plymouth town-

Radium buried in Canton

A small but hazardous tube of radioactive radium was discovered in a Canton Township landfill last Tuesday after a Detroit Hospital discovered it missing eight days earlier.

The three-quarters-inch long tube containing the radium, used to help treat cancer patients, was reported lost by Sinai Hospital in Detroit on Monday, Oct. 8.

The hospital contacted the state Department of Health, which on Oct. 16 discovered the radium buried in debris at Woodland Meadows landfill on Hannan Road, located east of I-275 on the border of the City of Wayne. It was found with the help of a radiation detector similar to a Geiger Counter, said Patricia Dillick, acting public relations director of the hospital.

How the radium was lost is unclear and no injuries resulted, she said. If the vial were left in someone's pocket for a couple of hours, tissue-damage would result, she said.

Canton denies 1 shopping center, OKs another

The Canton Planning Commission recommended against approval of one shopping center, but for approval of another Monday night.

A shopping center, called Three Circles Plaza, proposed for the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon roads, was OK'd by the commission. Its plans call for a project about 40 per cent of the size of Harvard Square

ship.

In action last Wednesday night, the Plymouth Township Planning Commission tabled a tentative site plan for the complex; however, the site plan will be reconsidered following a public hearing on reasoning part of the proposed site and after a land split has been considered by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

According to Jim Analewicz, township planner, the tentative site plan may be reconsidered by the Planning Commission in late December.

Earlier, an 86-foot strip of land on the east side of the property was transferred from the State of Michigan to the complex's developer, Ben Marks, of Farmington Hills, in exchange for a similar parcel of land on the north side. "Now that we've

completed the land swap, we can guarantee access (for apartment dwellers) to both Ridge Road and M-14," said Marks.

"Otherwise the site would have been landlocked," he added.

Also, before the tentative site plan can be approved by the Planning Commission, the strip of land must be rezoned to R2A (multiple dwelling units). The land is currently zoned R1E (country estate district).

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed zoning change on Nov. 21.

Developer is B. Marks Corp. of Farmington Hills and the architect is Dan Toch of Progressive Associates of Southfield. According to Toch, the 304-unit complex with 19 buildings will contain 64 one-bedroom and 240 two-bedroom apartments.

Water bill relief may be on the way

Canton taxpayers, upset by a huge jump in their water bills recently, may get some relief.

Supervisor Noel Culbert was expected to ask the Board of Trustees at last night's meeting to phase in the increase over the next year, rather than hitting Cantonites all at once.

The bulk of the increase in the water and sewer rates, he said, is planned to go for future replacement and maintenance of the sewer system, he said.

"This increase does not have to be assessed all at once," he said. "We can phase it in."

shopping center, at the northeast corner of Ford and Sheldon.

The commission recommended against a small shopping center at the northeast corner of Sheldon and Palmer roads. The township's engineer consultants, Wade, Trim & Associates, said the project may overload the sewer system of Forest Brook subdivision, through which its wastewater

was proposed to flow.

Wade, Trim listed a number of alternatives the developer, Robert Accione, may pursue, which included extending a new sewer main along Palmer from Morton-Taylor.

The Board of Trustees, however, recently OK'd for construction a Michigan National Bank branch on Accione's Palmer-Sheldon site.

Schools' budget jumps 16.2 per cent for '79-80

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Inflation plus the spiraling number of students in the Plymouth-Canton school district caused its budget to jump 16.2 per cent over last year's from about \$29 million to \$34 million. The 1979-80 budget, up from \$29 million to \$34 million, was approved by the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

Revenues are expected to exceed expenditures by \$466,000 in 1979-80, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business in the school district.

The budget increase is due to a number of factors, said Hoedel, including:

- *776 additional students, which means the district's enrollment is 16,889 students this year. This figure includes about 300 adult education students;

- *salary and wage increases for staff;
- *inflationary increases in the cost of supplies, utilities, gas, insurance, and services;

- *expanding the extended school year (ESY) program to Hulsing School;

- *the purchase of 17 large buses and three mini-buses;

- *hiring six additional elementary teachers, five middle school teachers, and four high school teachers, plus additional support staff because of the influx of new students.

The bulk of the taxpayers' dollar -- 59.78 per cent -- will go towards instruction. Last year, instruction accounted for 58.98 per cent of the taxpayer's dollar. The increase is due to the additional staff hired and the salary increase for teachers, said Hoedel.

Maintenance and operations takes 14.27 per cent of the educational dollar compared to 15.14 per cent last year, and school administration accounts for 6.45 per cent of the dollar spent on education compared to about 6.77 per cent last year.

"We've estimated some of these areas because contract negotiations with all the employe groups haven't been settled yet," said Hoedel.

The cost of transportation has risen from 5.23 per cent last year to 6.13 per cent this year.

The total number of mills to be levied this year is 38.98 -- an increase of 0.36 over last year's millage rate. The increase is due to additional mills approved by the taxpayers in June, but offset by a decrease in the debt retirement fund.

To educate each student, it costs the school district \$2,013.14 -- an increase over last year's figure of \$1,815.93.

Local taxes provide slightly more funds to the school district than last year. In 1979-80, 71.8 cents of every dollar for education will come from local taxes compared to 69.7 cents last year, said Hoedel.

Twp. to hold budget hearing

A public hearing on the Plymouth Township budget will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at township hall. Following discussion of the budget, the Board of Trustees will formally adopt it at its regular meeting.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available for the public by Oct. 24, according to Esther Hulsing, township clerk.

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RUTH ERIKSSON HOLCOMB

City cops for Twp.?

Cont. from pg. 1

to me," he said of the proposal.

As yet, the city commission has not met on Ford's latest proposal -- his seventh such report on providing police to the township in seven years on the job.

Recently, interest in police protection has grown in the township because a new state law, authored by Rep. Tom Brown, protects charter townships from annexation if they offer police protection.

However, the law stipulates the protection must be contracted with the county sheriff, but Notebaert asked Brown Monday if another police agency could be used. "He said any type of police service you contract for (can be used)," the supervisor said.

Rezoning will aid Princes

Canton's Board of Trustees was expected last night to help the Prince family, which lost its house and a son in a recent fire, get back on its feet.

The board was scheduled to decide whether to rezone the Prince's 1.1-acre property on Sheldon Road from residential use to commercial.

According to Canton realtor Ken Dividock, who is handling the request for the Princes, said commercial zoning would approximately triple the land's value. As residential property, he said, it's worth about \$30,000. The house was gutted by the fire.

Teacher pact undecided

Cont. from pg. 1

bably vary between \$110 and \$120 million, White estimated.

According to Ryder, the two teams may meet before Nov. 9 to decide which dispute the judge will hear and rule upon.

To voice their reactions to the board's rejection of the fact-finder's solution on the compounding issue, Ryder, Tom Cotner, PCEA vice-president, and Derald McKinley, PCEA chief negotiator, spoke to the board at its Monday night meeting.

Prior to the meeting, about 50 teachers walked the picket lines in front of Canton's Little Theater to protest the board's position against compounding their raises.

At the board meeting, Ryder said, "a smoother working relationship is needed between teachers and the board."

Then Cotner criticized the board sharply, objecting to the board's decision last week to reject the fact-finder's solution to the compounding issue. "Neither side was elated with it (the fact-finder's original report).

Ruth Eriksson dies at 72

Ruth Eriksson Holcomb, 72, formerly of Plymouth, died Oct. 14 at the Middlebelt Nursing Home in Livonia. Funeral services were held at Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home on Oct. 19 with Dr. Henry Walch of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by her nephew, Roger Eriksson of Ortonville, and other nieces and nephews.

Known as Mrs. Eriksson while a teacher, she retired from Smith Elementary School in June, 1971 after serving 21 years as its principal. She opened Smith School in 1950. "She will be remembered for her long time devotion to Smith and the whole school district," said Mrs. Eva Wilkins, a Smith secretary who worked with Mrs. Eriksson for eight years.

In September, 1976, a new school in the Plymouth-Canton district was named after her. Eriksson Elementary School in southern Canton was dedicated in December, 1976.

Ron South, currently the principal at Smith School and former principal of Eriksson, said: "The school was named after her because of her contribution to the school district and the stability she gave to Smith. She was a well-respected member of the community."

At the school board meeting Monday night, Tom Yack, president of the board, also noted Mrs. Eriksson's death. "She had an outstanding career as a teacher and administrator. The board and school administrators offers condolences to her family and friends."

But, the board accepted it and the teachers accepted it. Then, the board's attorney accused the teachers of 'dishonesty' in a 15-minute tirade... we are appalled."

Cotner also criticized the board's lawyers on the negotiating team. "They have caused bitterness and a breach of good faith bargaining... Your teachers deserve better, as does the whole community."

McKinley asked the board if binding arbitration was ruled out in last week's decision. "Binding arbitration isn't ruled out, but other avenues for solving the problem exist and both parties may wish to explore them," said Tom Yack, board president.

"We don't care how the salaries are sliced as long as they don't exceed the basic percentages given by the fact-finder in his original report," said Yack.

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THURSDAY

Hot dog/bun, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, spice cake.

FRIDAY

Chili, hot biscuit, tossed salad, fresh orange.

the Community



Crier

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Wendell Lent ends career

After 33 years as a clothier in Plymouth, Wendell J. Lent has announced his retirement.

"My wife, Dorothy, and myself plan to continue to live in Plymouth at our home, spending our time with our many friends in and around Plymouth and attending the many community social functions," said Lent, owner of Lent's Custom Clothing at the corner of Penniman and Main streets.

In April 1946, Lent and his brother-in-law, Harry Davis opened a clothing shop known as Davis and Lent, on Penniman Avenue.

In 1952 the shop moved onto Main Street in the Blunk Building, where it stayed for 15 years, until 1968. In that year, Lent moved to the Mayflower Hotel and changed the name of the store to Lent's Custom Clothing, and concentrated on the custom line of the business.

In 1976, Lent's moved to its present location, and Wendell started in semi-retirement.

"It has always been important to me to be an active part of Plymouth and its growth over these 33 years that I have been in business here," said Lent. "Plymouth and the community around it have been very good to me and my family, and I thank you all for it."

Born in Hillsdale, Lent moved to the City of Plymouth in 1933, two years after he was

Bring carved pumpkin

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will host its eighth Annual Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest on Tuesday, October 30, 1979.



WENDELL LENT

graduated from Hillsdale High School. Before he opened his clothing store, he worked for Daisey Air Rifle and the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

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FIRST OFFERING! PLYMOUTH! A HIGHLY REGARDED NEIGHBORHOOD OF WELL GROOMED HOMES ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC is an undeniably attractive location for this superbly maintained Colonial. A rear yard large enough to absorb a tennis court will be a welcomed antidote for any season of the year. There's a spacious entrance hall, 1st floor laundry, an oversized family room with fireplace, bow window, and a beamed ceiling. Further, you'll note 4 bedrooms (3 with walk-in closets), 2½ baths, a formal dining room, a 23 ft. screened porch with brick floor, full basement, and 2½ car attached garage with opener. A HOME THAT WILL SATISFY THE SENSES AND PLEASE THE POCKETBOOK! \$94,900. 453-8200.

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me and mr jones

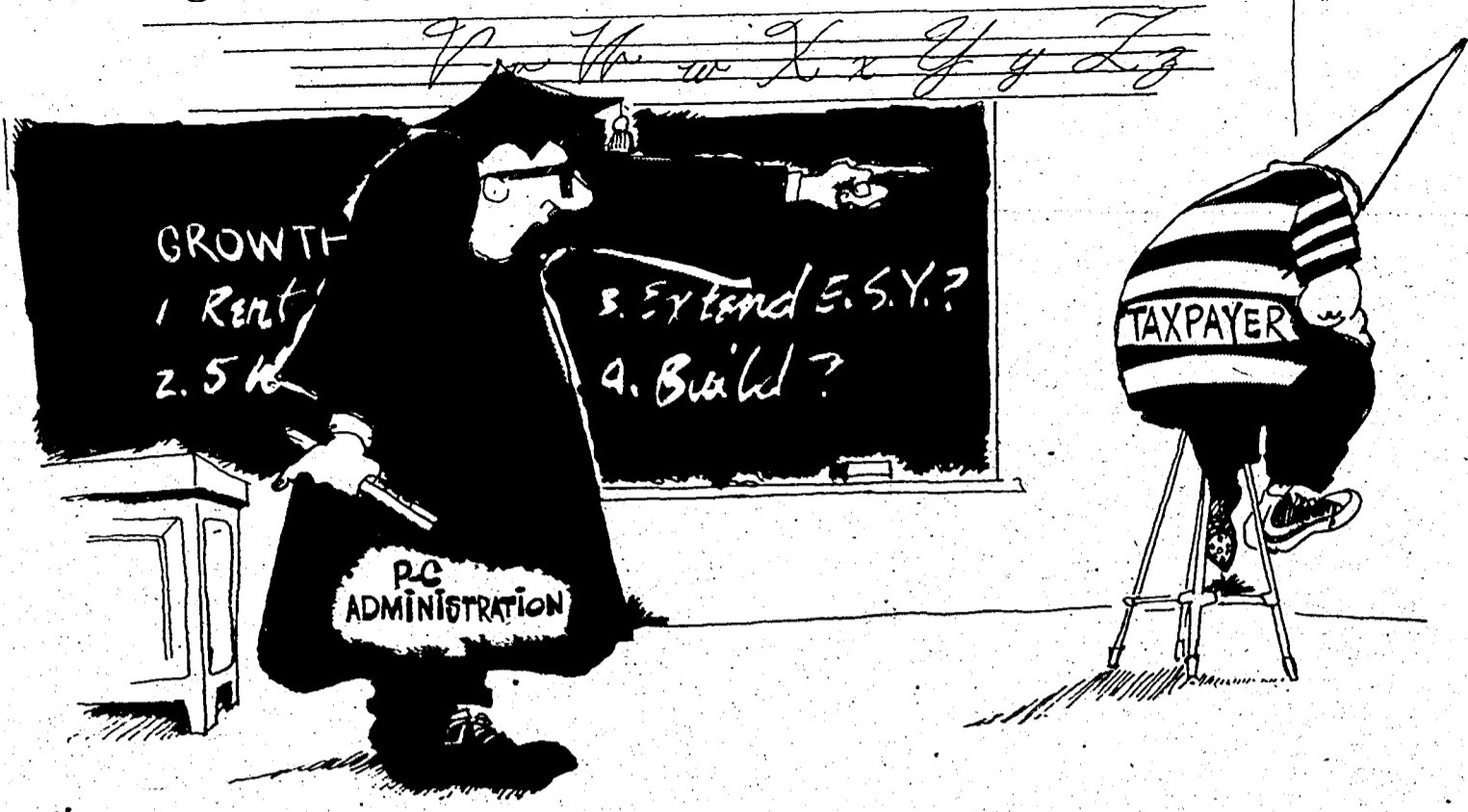
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YERKES THE COMMUNITY CRIER '79

Don't neglect write-in candidates

Unfortunately, there has been little interest shown in the City of Plymouth commission race. With four seats at stake -- the majority of the commission -- only four candidates' names will appear on the ballot. And one of those belongs to former mayor Tom Turner, a resident of Venezuela. However three write-in candidates have come forward to fill the void. They must, however, garner more votes than Turner (who was transferred after the last date to remove his name from the ballot) to win a seat. Barring that, the new commission must fill the seat. In order to avoid that possibility, The Community Crier, in this week's edition is publishing the certified candidates' responses and the write-in candidates' responses to the local League of Women Voters questionnaire. Since the League has decided not to seek write-in candidates information, The Crier took this step. Additionally, the League will not hold a candidates' forum this election, and interested voters are therefore reminded that the last opportunity for the public to meet the certified and write-in candidates will be this coming Monday's City Commission meeting 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Meet your city commission hopefuls Monday. They are: (on the ballot) Karl Gansler, Ron Loiselle, Eldon Martin, and (write-ins) Greg Green, Jack Kenyon and Bill Robinson. THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Timid board should make up its mind

Plymouth-Canton residents will soon be bombarded with questionnaires which are probably unnecessary and a waste of money. First, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will be asking residents what they believe is the most palatable solution to overcrowded classrooms: more ESY (extended

school year) schools, building more schools, etc. The surveys will delay by a couple of months a final proposal by the board, which is unnecessary. The board is being timid. The board and the administration have enough information now. They should review the facts as best they can (they have far more information than the average citizen) and try to sell their best proposal in a calm and straightforward manner. The same holds true for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees. Two weeks ago it authorized \$10,025 to survey residents

on their preferences for major capital improvements. That money could be saved by a less-timid board, which should formulate a program it thinks is right, put it before the voters, and let them decide. THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

Crossing guards paid more than substitute teachers

EDITOR: If the Educational Aides for the Plymouth-Canton schools think they have problems, they should be substitute teachers for the system. Substitute teachers are expected to perform all of the normal duties of the absent teachers. Above and beyond the normal duties they are frequently called to work less than an hour before classes actually began, expected to teach from less than acceptable lesson plans, and to accept all the abuse the students can "dish out." In order to be qualified for the above mentioned "privileges," substitutes must be certified teachers. A beginning certified teacher for Plymouth-Canton schools receives \$70.55 a day or \$9.40 an hour. In the Oct. 17 edition of The Crier, it mentioned that the security guards receive \$5.13 an hour and the crossing guards \$4.32 an hour. But what do the substitutes receive for all their time and efforts? They receive approximately

\$3.75 an hour or \$28 a day. This pay rate certainly makes me wonder why we substitutes are wasting our time in the Plymouth-Canton school system. The school system has not given their substitutes a raise in numerous years. Possibly if all the substitutes for this system went to the surrounding systems where they're willing to pay their substitutes a respectable salary, Plymouth-Canton school system would wake up to our needs. I ask the administration if leaving the system is the only alternative left to the substitutes? NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST



Bartold ya'

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

In a rare display of flagrant lack of trust, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education rejected the state factfinder's solution for settling the compounding factor for the teachers' salary scales. Teachers say their salary scales should be compounded as was done in the previous contract (from 1976-79). They also claim that the compounding factor wasn't an issue during negotiations because of a verbal statement made by the school board's team at the negotiating table in early September. The school board, however, says the compounding factor was an issue throughout negotiations. They claim that issue was never settled at the table by either mediator or the fact-finder. If the compounding factor issue wasn't settled, why did the fact-finder not address the problem in his earlier reports? Why

didn't the board's team insist that he speak to that issue? Why, in a letter dated Sept. 13 does the fact-finder write, "There was no issue on the COLA (cost of living allowance) at fact-finding." The fact-finder goes on to write, "As the parties had agreed to this process of salary improvement, it was not spelled out in my fact-finder's report." Earlier, in the same letter, he states: "On several occasions during bargaining and mediation sessions in which I participated, the representative of the Board of Education stated that there was no problem with continuation of the COLA language." Since neither the fact-finder nor the mediator considered the compounding factor to be an issue, it seemed to them that no problem existed. The fact that the compounding factor wasn't addressed in the fact-finder's report is a clear sign that some sort of verbal agreement was made. It's just too bad that what was said wasn't put down on paper. Obviously, something was amiss in the lines of communications between the school board and its team. Otherwise, why would they be calling "wolf" now? In rejecting the recommendation by the fact-finder the school board obviously doesn't trust him to give an objective opinion without necessarily taking sides. Even though he did side with the teachers on this issue, he also sided with the board on other issues in his original report which was used as a basis for settlement in ending the teachers strike. No dollar signs can be attached to the bitterness of negotiating a new teachers contract. But bitterness is already an integral part of this contract. And that's too bad.

Trash disgraces Plymouth's pride

EDITOR: What a disgrace! Everyone going to the Plymouth Symphony Concert yesterday at the high school had to pass this awful litter of cigarette butts and the horrible old garbage can at the doorway. What a disgrace to Plymouth! ESTHER COOK

Community The Crier THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY 1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900 W. Edward Woodover, publisher; Chas Child, editor; Patricia Bartold, feature editor; Bob Cameron, photo editor; Betty DeLano, sports editor; Mike Henshaw, asst. sports editor; Fred DeLano, columnist; Charles Yerkes, cartoonist; Mike Carro, production manager; Phyllis Redfern, circulation and office manager; Marjorie Salo, business manager; Ron Hess, advertising director; Fran Housings, Pat Steele, Tina Jones and Bill Diocoroth, advertising consultants; Karen Sanchez, typesetter; Anne Sullivan, artist. PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY by Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc. Recycle Your Newspapers Carrier Delivered: 70 cents monthly; \$8 yearly. Mail Delivered: \$14 yearly in U.S.A. Member

Football relaxes Crier's man in Miami

Editor's note: Crier Columnist Fred DeLano, an excellent golf putter, is in Miami, Fla., competing in the National Open Putting Championship tournament. "Cased Doral (Country Club) out this morning and made offer to buy, . . . send cash," wrote DeLano, our new Miami Bureau Chief (temporary only). Here is his first report.

MIAMI, FLA. -- The hysteria that erupted in the Plymouth-Canton Stadium the night Salem pulled out a squeaky 15-12 football homecoming victory found its echo only a few nights later in Tropical Stadium when Coral Gables ran its record to six straight wins by beating Miami Palmetto on a fourth quarter field goal, 3-0.

What I'm saying is that when a guy is 1,500-plus miles from home, waiting to participate in an odd-ball type of golf competition offering a top award of \$10,000, how better to relax than go to a high school football game?

So that's what Mother Goose and I did, lured to the beautiful multi-purpose stadium on the site of the old Tropical Park Race Track by the fact that we have kin in the form of a beautiful flute player in what Coral Gables calls its "Band of Distinction."

Just like with Jim Griffith's band back home, Coral Gables has won the highest available rating in statewide judging so many years in a row the natives have lost count.

They're good, very good, and so is their unbeaten football team, the Cavaliers. But except for the palm trees that ring their home port the Gables troops and our own are as alike as peas in a pod.

Just sitting in on such a familiar scene was a tonic which helped quiet the butterflies which started flapping their wings last Thursday morning when the Miami Herald proclaimed in a page-wide headline, "There's Green to Be Made With Those Putters."

That, of course, is what prompted this

community opinions

trip south to the Doral Country Club, a chance to play in the \$25,000 National Open Putting Championship.

The event will be history by the time all this appears in print, but it didn't take any more than the first practice session at glamorous Doral to show that one of the most memorable experiences of a lifetime was at hand.

More meaningful to everyone else might be a reference to two items in Florida newspapers which caught my eye within recent days.

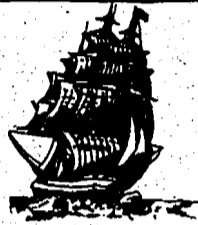
For instance, the Jacksonville Times-Union had this headline: "They wait in line to buy condos." The story that followed told of people starting to queue up on Saturday for a sale of 38 beachfront condominiums that was to start Monday.

It took less than one day to peddle all 38, each buyer forking over 10 per cent right then of the \$188,000 sale price -- and construction hasn't even started yet.

Then in a ho-hum manner, the Miami Herald devoted exactly six lines of type to the fact that a particular builder had taken out a \$15 BILLION (yes, billion?) permit to construct a 21-story condominium that will include 152 apartments.

If such business page briefs as those don't convince you that the recession is only for people without money, nothing ever will.

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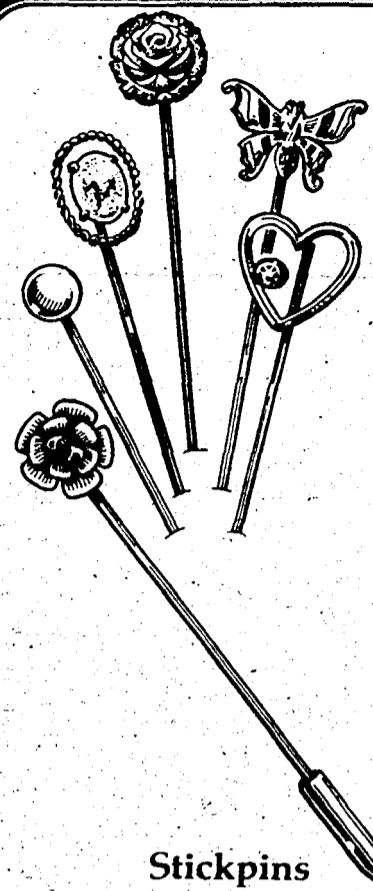


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Severinsen has made several "best dressed" lists with his flashy wardrobes and has been awarded top honors in the trumpet and conductor categories of Playboy's All-Star Jazz and Pop polls. He joined "The Tonight Show" when it premiered in October of 1962, and he was named music director for the show in October of 1967.

"Even though I discovered chiropractic as a youngster," he recalls, "I did not become

fully aware of its great benefits until I was traveling with the Tommy Dorsey Band and was bothered by a severe back problem. I was helped by chiropractic adjustments, and since then, whenever I travel I seek the benefits of this great profession.

"In fact, anyone who travels or has a hectic schedule, has to sleep in different kinds of beds all the time or is on their feet or under strain should know where to find a good chiropractor."

Severinsen is one of many people from all walks of life who have discovered the benefits of preventive health care and chiropractic.



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Who's who?

(Hint: They're
in the same
order as
below....just
40 years earlier.)



Back together again.....

MEMORIES. Members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1939 wined, dined, and reminisced until the wee hours of the morning during their 40th class reunion. Here, Bill McAllister, Linnea Vickstrom Salow, Jennie Bassett Tallmadge, and Bud Gould pause for a minute during Saturday night's festivities. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

friends & neighbors

A good time marks PHS reunion for Class of '39

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

They danced the polka and the two-step. They boogied to "Proud Mary" and laughed about their gray hairs and, for some, their lack of hair. They talked about the way things were and how much everything had changed. Most of all, they renewed old friendships.

Saturday evening meant reunion for members of the Class of 1939 from Plymouth High School. They wined and dined and reminisced at the Plymouth Elks' Club from 5 p.m. until the wee hour of 2 or 2:30 a.m.

"Oh, it was a ball -- simply a riot!" said Jennie (Bassett) Tallmadge, a committee member who helped organize the dinner-dance. Monday morning she still sported her old class photo, and, although her eyes still twinkle just as they did in the photo, her hair is a shade or two lighter now.

About 50 per cent of the classmates attended, and, with their spouses, the total number of party-goers grew to about 120.

The reunion committee began rounding up their former classmates in February and months of planning and correspondence went into Saturday night's festivities. Helping organize the party were: June Bakewell Hudson; Jennie Bassett Tallmadge; Annabell Brown Gotts; Loren "Bud" Gould; Robert "Bob" Kenyon; William "Bill" "Pod" McAllister; Linnea Vickstrom Salow; and Ida Wefsenmoe Nairn.

In addition to dinner and cocktail hour, awards were given to those who had distinguished themselves in one way or another.

*John Brooks, father of eight, was given "some pills" for having the most children, and, with 13 grandchildren, he also snatched that award, too.

*Howard Olson can now sport a blonde wig to cover his bare scalp. (He had the least hair).

*Edgar "Bud" Vors was given a pacifier for having the youngest child.

*Jack Hovey and Bob Lorenz were given airplanes (no, not real ones) for having traveled the longest distance to get here. Hovey came from Eugene, Ore. and Lorenz came from Mission Viejo, Cal.

*Linnea Salow, who has the youngest grandchild, was given a doll to give to her grandchild.

*Donald Van Atta, who has retired the longest, was given some paper money, (play money, that is) to help celebrate his retirement.

In ballot votes, Betty Smith and Robert Lorenz were voted as the gal and guy who changed the most. Bill McAllister and Marion Kleinschmidt had changed the least, according to their classmates' tallies.

At the end of Saturday's party, classmates of '39 decided not to wait another 20 years to get together again. They'll reunite in another five years -- on the Saturday evening of Fall Festival, 1984 at the Elks' Club once again.

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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.)

LAMAZE CLASSES

Couples who are expecting a baby in January, February and March, 1980 can make arrangements now for seven-week classes in the Lamaze Method of childbirth offered by Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, Inc. For further information and registration materials, call the Registrar at 459-7477 during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Westside Group of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its Oct. 25 meeting at the home of Ruth McMahan, 45036 Pinetree, Plymouth Township at 7:30 p.m. All Alpha Chi's in the area are welcome to attend. Call Marsha Livermore, 459-5949, for more directions or more information.

PUMPKINS

The Boy Scouts of Troop 1531 of Bird School will sell pumpkins on Oct. 27, 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at two locations: Corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road in Michigan National Bank Parking Lot; and corner of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty in Standard Federal Parking Lot. Proceeds of the sale will be used to replace worn-out camping equipment.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. at the home of Lorraine Rafferty, 12859 Beacon Hill Dr. Co-hostess is Sharon Palise and the program will be on making assorted holiday decorations.

DISCOUNT PISTON TICKETS

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is offering discount tickets to selected Detroit Pistons games. Lower level reserved seats (normally \$7) will be sold for \$4.50 each. Call 397-1000 for further details.

JOY COMES TO PLYMOUTH

On Sunday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m., Joy, Inc., a nationally known Christian musical group will perform a public concert at Epiphany Lutheran Church, on Five Mile Road, west of Haggerty.

CANTON JAYCETTES RENT-A-TABLE

The Canton Jaycettes are sponsoring a Canton Craft Fair on Dec. 1. A table may be reserved for you and your neighbors or group for \$5. Please contact Sue Roth, 453-0876, for information. Tables are still available.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Hospitality will begin at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 1 for members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club. The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Plymouth Hilton. For reservations, call Cathy Kirkpatrick at 459-7016 by Oct. 30 at noon. For babysitting, call Mary Michener at 459-3064.

WINE AND CHEESE TASTING

A wine-and-cheese tasting party and buffet dinner will be held Nov. 10 at the Brooklane Golf Course, corner of Sheldon and Six Mile Rds., beginning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations, costing \$29 per couple, must be paid for by Oct. 30 to Fab Snage, 45633 Purcell Dr., Plymouth. Send a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope or call her at 453-7493. Members, prospective members, and guests of the Plymouth Newcomers Club are invited to attend.

CHERRY HILL BAZAAR

A bazaar featuring dolls, crafts, pottery, and other gifts will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church and will be held at the church which is on Ridge Road, south of Cherry Hill.

PHI THETA KAPPA

On Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. members of Phi Theta Kappa Omicron Iota chapter will go pumpkin caroling in the neighborhood of 9168 Redbud, Plymouth. All money collected will be donated to UNICEF. Redbud residents are being asked to keep their porch lights on for the singers. For more information, call Lisa Jackson at 525-1409.

LAMAZE CLASSES

Lamaze Childbirth classes are being offered at: Novi Middle School on Wednesdays from Nov. 7 through Dec. 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; the Church of Christ in Livonia from 9:30 a.m. to noon from Dec. 6 through Jan. 24. And cesarean birth classes are being offered from Nov. 28 through Dec. 12 at Botsford Hospital from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$35 for the regular classes and \$15 for the cesarean series. For more information, call 427-1040. The series is sponsored by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia, Inc. Plymouth-Canton residents are welcome to join.

A SPAGHETTI DINNER


The Farrand School Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Friday, Nov. 9 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Farrand. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Family tickets can be purchased for \$8.50 and pre-schoolers are free.



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YOU can go a-haunting

Ghosts and goblins, witches and other denizens of the dark will go a-haunting at the Plymouth and Northville Jaycees' Haunted House. The Jaycees will be haunting the old Wayne County Training Center on Sheldon Road just north of Five Mile Road until Oct. 30.

The Haunted House will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. on week nights and from noon until 10 p.m. on weekends. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For more information, call Terry Cupples at 459-0824.

Cops party down

The Plymouth Police Officers' 10th annual dinner dance will be held Oct. 26 at the Plymouth Hilton from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Santini band with vocalist Kim Gimbaugh will be featured.

Tickets are available from any Plymouth police officer or by contacting Barb Carpenter, 455-4799.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to various community youth organizations.

Wear your costume

Ghosts and goblins in the Plymouth-Canton area are invited to the Halloween Party sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Dept. on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The party will be held at the Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue Sheldon Road. All kids 12 and under are welcome to attend.

Cider, doughnuts, costume judging, a magic show, cartoons, and other contests will be featured.

For more details, call the recreation department at 397-1000.


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N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832
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Sponsored by
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Trinity Chapel (Superior Township)
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Meeting at Isbister School
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Sunday School, all ages 9:45 a.m.
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Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
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Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
43065 Joy Road
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453-8749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge
Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel 6 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
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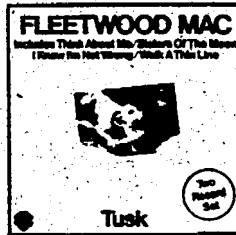
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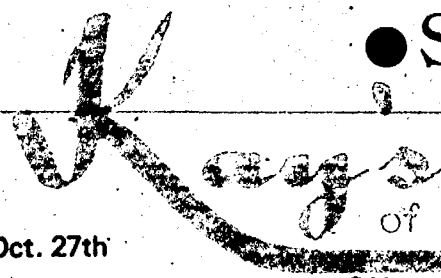
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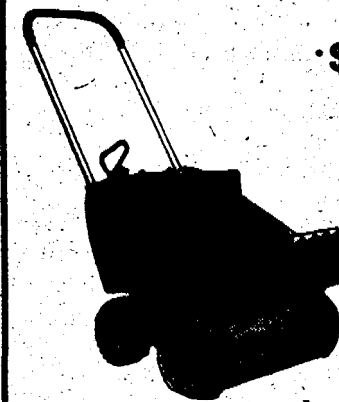
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Let's Talk Real Estate
by Barbara M. Olson

Long-term mortgages allow families with relatively low incomes to become homeowners. They enable others to purchase more expensive houses than would otherwise be possible. They also make it easier to sell a house when necessary, because buyers may be attracted by a long-term mortgage and a small cash downpayment. Also, income tax deductions from interest paid can be taken so long as such interest is paid. The rate of interest and length of term are determinants in keeping payments low. Lengthening the loan period is more potent than reducing the interest rate, but is more costly in the long run.

Because of today's economic conditions the whole area of mortgages has grown much more complex than in years gone by. A professional real estate office such as REALTY WORLD-COLONIAL VILLAGE INC., 42142 Ford Rd., Canton, 455-7790 can help a potential buyer or seller conclude the transactions more efficiently by explaining to those involved the mortgage options that are available in our local area. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6.

KARL W. GANSLER, II

Biographical:

College graduate. Background in political science and marketing. Married, two children. Past president, Plymouth Jaycees and Past Executive Vice President Michigan Jaycees. Self-employed.

1. Any data required of me will be completely, freely and fully provided. I will insist that others comply with the law. The law states those meetings that must be open and those that may remain closed.

2. Absolutely, through industrial development, marketing of the community, flood control, recreational services and additional services for senior citizens.

3. By requiring the city administration to take an aggressive role in seeking out federal and state funding. Bringing our tax dollars back into our community. This money should be used for the betterment of the entire community and to keep services that could be threatened by budget cuts.

4. The city is in full compliance. If there are buildings (new or renovated) that do not comply, it is because they have been granted a variance by the state. I felt that more cross walk curbing throughout the community should be leveled and that all businesses should be encouraged to update their facilities.

5. Senior citizen housing is the crucial area where co-operation between the city and surrounding communities is vital. (There are additional units being added to Tonquish Creek Manor.) Funding for future housing should be provided through private monies with federal guaranteed loans.

6. "Piece meal" annexation stands in the way of full co-operation between the two communities. I am for consolidation, but at this time the subject is at a standstill. The only way I see consolidation becoming reality is at the point when higher and higher taxes force the issue.

GREGORY GREEN

Biographical:

Having lived in the Plymouth area for 8 years, I consider my honesty, integrity and my sincere desire to serve such a fine and beautiful city, my best qualifications for office.

1. The "Sunshine Law" and the Freedom of Information Act are, by their own nature, most beneficial to the media, and as a result of this they benefit the people. Unfortunately most people are bored with government activity. As a City Commissioner I intend to generate a new involvement and a new participation by people in government.

2. I believe cooperation between the city and the township is necessary in many areas. But the situation as it is today is poli-

Editor's note: In the past, The Crier had not extended space to write-in candidates for local office to answer questions prepared by the League of Women Voters. However, there are only three viable candidates on the regular Nov. 6 City Commission ballot. Four seats will be filled by the election. There is a fourth person on the ballot, Tom Turner, but he has moved to Venezuela. This then opens the fourth seat to write-in candidates. The Crier, therefore, asked the three write-in hopefuls to answer the League's questions. Oddly, a write-in candidate is not guaranteed of winning a seat on the commission. If Turner receives more votes than any of the write-ins, the commission will fill the vacancy itself.

Here are questions

1. Explain how you would encourage full implementation by the city of the "Sunshine Law" and the Freedom of Information Act.

2. Do you feel further cooperation between the city and Plymouth Township is needed? If so, in what areas would you seek to expand such cooperation?

3. Given our current rate of inflation, how would you continue to fund the present level of city services? How would you make use of the General Revenue Sharing and Community Block Grant programs?

4. To what extent is the City of Plymouth in compliance with state law for the handicapped, governing accessibility to newly built and renovated buildings?

5. What are your views on senior citizen housing? Do you see a need for the City of Plymouth to provide additional housing units? What would be the best type of funding for these units?

6. Briefly state your views on "piece meal" annexation of Plymouth Township. What are your views on consolidation of the City and Plymouth Township?

RALPH J. KENYON

Biographical:

Age 54. Educated in Plymouth Schools and the University of Michigan. BS in Civil Engineering and masters in Public Administration. Navy Supply and Finance Officer School.

1. I would encourage implementation by insisting that the Commission and Administration comply with the law, i.e., have meetings and records open except for those subjects legally excluded. The public should be encouraged to attend meetings of the Commission and the several boards.

2. Cooperation is needed since it can benefit both Township and City. Subjects of potential benefit include joint application for block grants, fire, police, and ambulance services and community planning. The communications between the communities should be continued and expanded.

3. Establish priorities for optional programs over and above basic city services. Apply myself in my capacity as member of the Advisory Council of the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program to optimize the grant funds available to Plymouth. Expand the tax base through utilization of the Plymouth Economic Development Corporation of which I am chairman.

4. Applications for permits to construct and renovate buildings are reviewed by the city administration. Accessibility for the handicapped is just one factor examined. Any deviations must be approved by the State.

5. Additional units are needed and presently funded at Tonquish Manor. The city should be sensitive to every opportunity to provide for needs of senior citizens. Federal funding is available and should be utilized if it can be without undue loss of local control. One way is by federal subsidy of housing

Cont. on pg. 15

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Voters' questions

Cont. from pg. 14
for seniors in their own home through Title II programs.

6. After the question of annexation of the Burroughs parking lot is settled, there will be no piecemeal annexation since the township now has charter status. Consolidation will not happen until economic factors make it practical. At that time I probably will be in favor

RONALD G. LOISELLE

Biographical:

Work: Business Counselor - General Business Services. Education: Bachelor, Wayne State, Accounting-Economics; Member, Plymouth Planning Commission; Volunteer, Plymouth Community Fund; Member, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

1. These laws must be observed. The citizens deserve to know about their government on a prompt and timely basis. There are matters which require private discussion, such as labor negotiations and personnel problems. But, proper notice of such discussions must be given to the public as the law requires.

2. Cooperation is needed in sharing the expense of fire protection. One fire department servicing the entire area would provide a more efficient service at a lower cost per capita. Other areas of cooperation should be examined but only as township residents see the need and are willing to pay for them.

3. Current levels of service can be maintained. The administration should seek out and apply for the return of state and federal monies which have been taken from our citizens. This along with careful cost control by the administration and Commission will enable us to maintain present levels of service, without increased millage.

4. The city has been in strict conformance with the enforcement of the barrier free codes. In some instances of renovation we should not be quite as strict in order to

preserve the original character of older buildings. The administration maintains, however, that any variance must be granted from state authorities.

5. To make the quality of life better for our seniors who own their own homes should be our concern. We should seek funds and encourage community groups to provide maintenance services which will enable seniors to stay in their own homes as long as possible.

6. Annexation of Plymouth Township in the future is now void based on their new charter status. However, if by annexation a community tax base can be improved, the land better utilized and is in the best interest of the total area, there would be a joint effort to cooperate.

ELDON W. MARTIN

Biographical:

Fifty-one years in Plymouth. Education: Business Management, Engineering, Marketing. Past President, PTSA, Lions Club, Fall Festival. Served on Planning Commission, City Commission, elected Mayor Pro-Tem.

1. The City meets all requirements of the Sunshine Law and Freedom of Information Act. All information and meetings are accessible to all citizens. This has always been the policy of the city, everyone complies and if there is a question a legal opinion is obtained to insure all rights are protected.

2. The city and township can best serve the total community by combining the necessary services such as Fire, Police, Recreation and DPW.

3. Services can always be maintained by establishing priorities, alternate methods, cost saving projects and setting cost objectives -- grants and revenue sharing funds should go where the greatest need is that would benefit the most -- community-type projects.

4. The city meets the handicap law 100 per cent -- Ramps have and are being constructed at all crossings and an elevator is now planned for City Hall.

5. There is and always will be a need for additional senior citizen housing -- at the present time 48 additional units to Tonquish Creek Manor are in the planning stage. The city must play a major roll in providing senior citizen housing -- who else seems to care and is taking the initiative to see the job does get done -- Federal funds have been requested and funding from other sources should be considered if it means affordable housing and proper living conditions.

6. Annexation of Plymouth Township in the future is now void based on their new charter status. However, if by annexation a community tax base can be improved, the land better utilized and is in the best interest of the total area, there would be a joint effort to cooperate.

Consolidation should be considered if it means better government in cost and services and we could still maintain our community pride -- consolidation could provide community stabilization.

WILLIAM L. (BILL) ROBINSON

Biographical:

College graduate with degree in Business Administration. Age 62. Born Detroit, Michigan. Administrative positions with various large manufacturers. Member city planning and review boards various cities. Member Colonial Plymouth Kiwanis and Senior Citizens Survey Team.

1. More advance publicity should be released to the public and the press, and people should be encouraged to express their views on all governmental matters. In the Senior Citizen Survey we found a great number of our people who were not aware of their rights and privileges.

2. We must continue and expand studies for implementing the coordination of all phases of governmental activity between the city and the township. We are, after all, one community with common interests and problems.

3. The most practical and progressive approach is to continue to broaden and strengthen the tax base with constant modernization, restoration and completion of structures on the available land. Revenue sharing and block grant programs should be applied to the overall plan with great care and thorough investigation.

4. The city has made great progress in compliance with the state laws for assisting the handicapped in the access and use of our buildings. We have also done very well in curb modernization. Citizens should be encouraged to bring to the attention of authorities any violations of the code.

5. Additional units will be needed in the foreseeable future and planning should be started as soon as possible. With careful planning and research well in advance of the need, units such as Tonquish Creek Manor are entirely feasible.

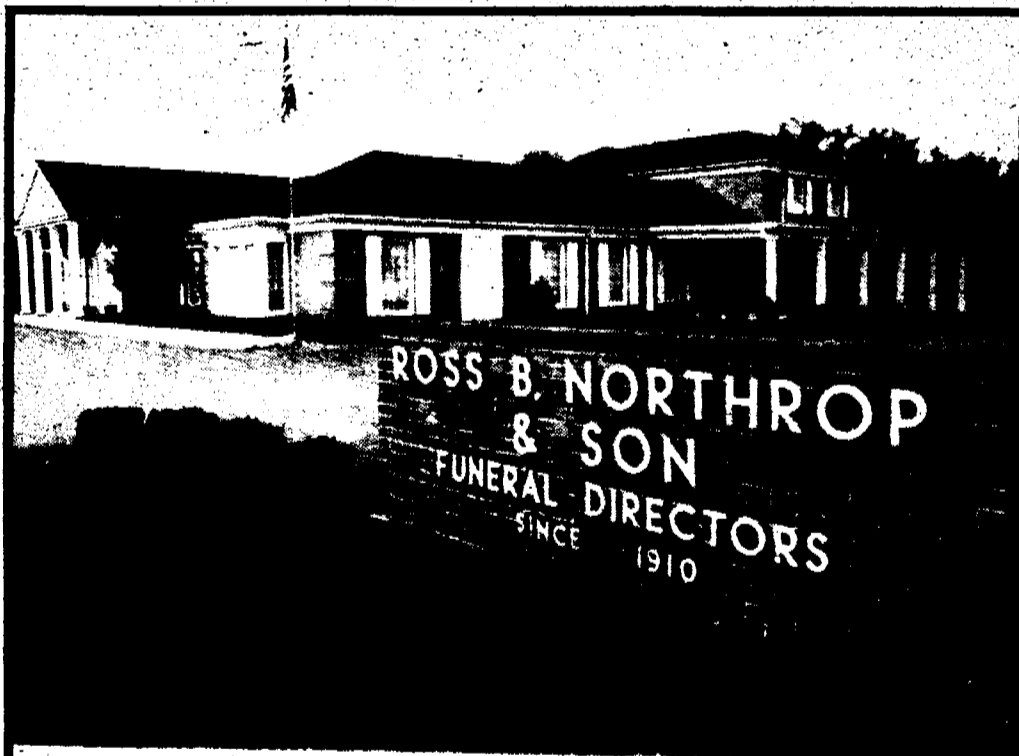
6. The people need better government, not more government. Two separate entities spell excess cost and waste. From committee reports and recommendations the step-by-step merger of the two community governments in their entirety should be planned and implemented over a five-year period. Piecemeal annexation, with certain exceptions, is apt to create more governmental units and more problems as well as a few isolated areas with virtually no government services.

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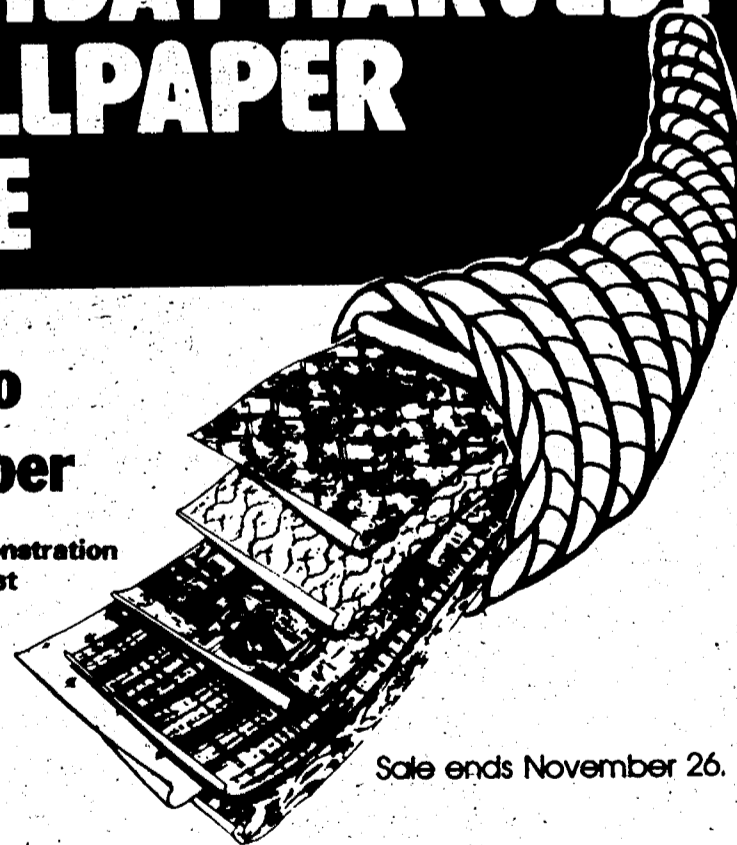
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Sports

Canton smoked by Hawks, 49-0

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Farmington Harrison rolled to a 28-0 halftime lead and went on to destroy Canton 49-0 in a lopsided Western Six contest Saturday afternoon.

Ken Kopko rushed for 162 yards and three touchdowns in 15 carries and Steve Sweeney accounted for 96 yards and two touchdowns in 13 attempts to power the Hawks, who picked up 333 yards on the ground and 71 yards passing on the day.

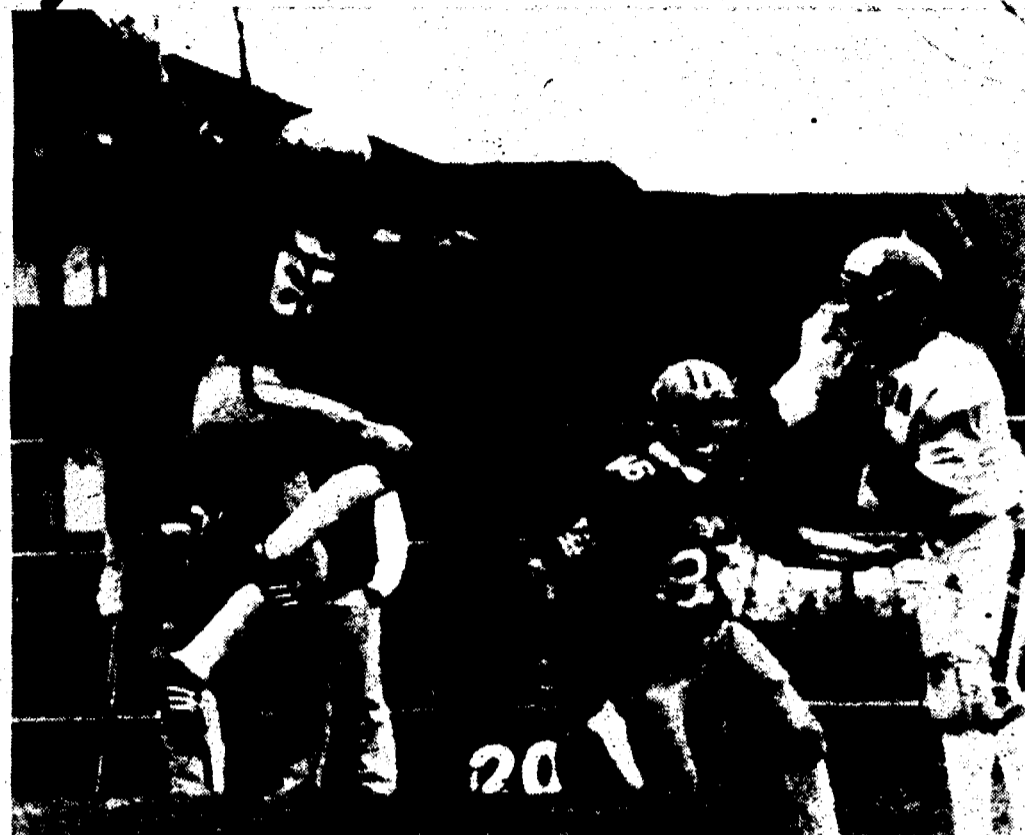
Kopko scored the first 20 of those 28 first half points, his first touchdown coming on a 22-yard run on a fourth-down-and-three play on the Hawk's first possession. The short 29 yard drive was set up by a poor six-yard Canton punt into the wind. The extra point was wide, and with 7:36 left in the first quarter the score was 6-0.

The Chiefs looked as if they were going to make a game of it after the kickoff. Quar-

terback Greg Mallare picked up teammate Tim Knivela's fumble on the Canton 35 and scampered all the way down to the Hawk 14-yard line. The ball had squirted out of a pile up of players and lied undetected for several seconds before Mallare grabbed it on the run. On a fourth down play Mallare was stopped inches short of a first down on the four however, and the Hawks proceeded to march 96 yards in 10 plays, Kopko scoring from the two. Kopko also converted the two point attempt to make it 14-0.

Harrison scored two more times in the last 1:10 of the half. Kopko registered his final touchdown on a 15-yard run and, after Canton fumbled away the kickoff on their own 16, Hawk quarterback Bruce Morrison connected with split end Reggie Upshaw, who lunged into the endzone. Greg Mehall kicked both extra points, and Harrison had the game

cont. on pg. 19



CANTON QUARTERBACK GREG MALLARE took care of the first part of this pass Saturday by getting the ball past the Farmington Harrison defensive line. Unfortunately for the Chiefs, the intended receiver didn't keep his end of the bargain to complete the pass during the Chief's 49-0 loss. (Crier photo by Robert S. Cameron.)

Netters place second

A second place finish in the Western Six League was taken by the Canton girls tennis team Wednesday when all Canton players qualified for the finals along with the players from Northville making the finals more of a dual meet than a league meet.

Dominating play all thru the tournament, the Canton and Northville players have also been the domineering forces in dual meet action throughout the season.

In the finals Canton was denied of its first league title in the history of the team by one point, 18-17. Northville managed to pull out one extra match in the contest against the Chiefs for a 4-3 victory to grasp onto the

league title.

Second singles Lori Smith downed her Northville opponent in the finals, 6-0, 7-5 and Cheryl Smith beat her opponent 6-2, 6-2 in the third singles position.

Kathy Kidston beat Sherry Robins in fourth singles action, 6-3, 7-6 while the first doubles team of Pam Schipani and Eileen McGlinn were battling it out with Northville's number one doubles team, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5.

First singles Joan Kaiser was defeated by Holly Sixt after split sets 6-3, 7-6, 6-3. The other two Canton losses included Barb

cont. on pg. 17

Rocks finish in top ten

BY BETTY DeLANO

Carrying on past tradition, the Salem boys golf team finished in the top 10 teams at the state golf tournament Saturday at Pine View Golf Course near Kalamazoo with a four-man, 18-hole score of 316.

After qualifying for the state tournament last week at the regional tournament with a team score of 315, the Rock golfers continued their tradition of finishing in the top 10 teams at a state tournament with scores of 76, 77, 80 and 83.

Senior Blake Lundberg came in off the par-72 course with the 76 to lead the Salem squad to its final 316 total with 38's on both the front and back nines.

Rob Jarvis followed Lundberg with the 77 after putting out with a 38 on the front side and a 39 on the back. Eric Heidt added the 80 with a 37 on the front nine and following with a 43 on the back nine. Jeff Trim carded the final 83 after shooting a 41 on the front and a 42 on the back.

"I'm very proud of their performance," said Salem coach Bob Waters. "I'm also pleased with their performance and the team

playing as good as it did considering the conditions of playing such a short course under modified rules.

"Because of the modification in the rules, I feel that there are better clubs that participated but didn't win."

The modification in the rules that Waters referred to is that players were able to play the ball up during tournament play rather than down or as it was found as done in regular play throughout the season.

First place in the tournament was earned by Lansing Eastern with a team score of 305 on the 5800 yard layout. Port Huron Northern placed second with a final score of 307 and Bloomfield Hills Andover tied with Grand Blanc and Owosso for third place with scores of 310.

Walled Lake Central placed sixth with a score of 312 and East Lansing finished seventh at 314. Finishing at eighth place was Salem joined by Redford Catholic Central at 316. Rochester Adams took tenth place at 317.

Other teams that Waters felt as champion-

cont. on pg. 17

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Rocks to face Edsel in league battle

BY BETTY DeLANO

The Suburban Eight Conference football title will be a winner-take-all situation Friday night when Salem takes on Dearborn Edsel Ford in what is expected to be a grueling league contest.

Both Salem and Edsel Ford boast undefeated league records of 4-0. But if overall season records and state rankings play a

golfers at state

cont. from pg. 16

ship contenders prior to the start of play included Ypsilanti at 322 and Birmingham Brother Rice and Temperance Bedford at 325 each. Brother Rice and Bedford were both undefeated during the regular season play.

Of all the Detroit area schools participating in the state tournament Salem was the low scorer.

"It was a real disappointment not to have finished higher up in the standings but they (the Salem players) really played super," claimed Waters. "The scores turned in day in and day out all season long have

cont. on pg. 19

Canton ends season

cont. from pg. 16

Rupprecht and Ann O'Connell in the second doubles spot who lost their first match of the season, 6-2, 6-1 and Heather Hawkins and Lisa Schlotz lost as third doubles partners, 6-2, 6-2.

Following Northville in first place of the Western-6 and Canton in second was Livonia Churchill, Walled Lake Western and Waterford Mott all with four points at the league meet and Farmington Harrison with two points.

"The league meet was real exciting for everyone," said Canton assistant coach Carol Michaels. "The girls really got a taste of success and winning. The final results went down to the very last set."

The Canton varsity squad ended its season with an overall season record of 9-3, a far cry from last year's 2-11 record and fifth place finish in the Western-6.

Members of the Canton junior varsity squad made a good showing in a J.V. singles and doubles tournament held recently. Pam Kang and partner Julie Gustefson lost to Northville in the finals of the doubles action in one eight game set, 8-4.

In the singles action it was all Canton. Julie Swain beat Valerie Marchand in one semi-finals match, 8-3 and Kris Harrison beat her opponent from Northville, 8-5. In the finals Swain defeated Harrison, 8-4.

major role in deciding the eventual winner, Edsel Ford could very well be the favorite with a 7-0 record as of Friday and a No. 3 ranking in the state behind Dearborn Fordson and Catholic Central.

Picking up seven points with 4:20 left in the fourth quarter, Salem added another win to its season record over Trenton, 7-0. The Friday night win gave Salem a 6-1 season record.

Gaining possession on the Trenton 46-yard line on a Trojan fumble, Salem began its final scoring drive. Senior Craig Stack carried the ball the last five yards for the scoreboard's first points of the night.

Brian Lewandowski added the extra point for the Rocks' final score.

A strong Salem defense prevented Trenton from penetrating the goal line from as close as 10 yards during the first half and 20 yards during the second half.

Pass coverage on the Rock defense resulted in two interceptions by Salem's Jim Anderson, one for a gain of five yards and the other giving Salem possession at midfield.

Held to poor field position in the first half, Salem was unable to start any scoring drives that lasted for more than 25 yards. During the second half the Salem squad moved the ball with some accuracy but fumbles hindered any chances of scoring until Trenton gave up the eventual fourth quarter fumble.

"Our defense played extremely well,"

said Salem Coach Tom Moshimer. "Pass coverage and against the runners the defense was tough. When we had to be tough at the goal line we were."

Salem earned five first downs against Trenton, three on rushing and two on passing. The Trojans capitalized on ground plays to gain 10 first downs on rushing and two in the air for a total of 12.

Trenton gained more yards than the Rocks, rushing for a total of 208 yards in 56 plays. Salem gained 140 yards on 32 plays.

Leading in rushing for the Rocks was Jim Anderson, who ran for 50 yards on 12 carries. Stack added 10 yards for the Rocks on 27 carries.

Receptions of 33 and 20 yards earned by Jeff Spencer and Ron Schultz resulted from passes by Anderson who completed five of seven passes.

Jeff Spencer was on the receiving end of Anderson passes for a total of 33 yards and Ron Schultz came out with 20 yards. Anderson was five for seven in passing for a gain of 53 yards. Trenton completed six of 13 attempts for 40 yards.

"Against Edsel Ford we have to eliminate the fumble errors and play with an exceptional defense to win," said Moshimer. "They've (Edsel Ford) shut out their last four opponents and have a very explosive offense. We're going to have to execute well on offense once we get possession."

senior portraits

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Real Estate



BY
WILLIAM
DECKER
REALTOR

ASK NOW - SAVE TEARS LATER

From a buyer's viewpoint, I could not think of a worse time to discover that a home has basic flaws than after the deed has been signed, sealed and delivered. There is no need to be unpleasantly surprised. How do you avoid this frustration? Have a ready checklist of items to ask your REALTOR - especially on items that the eye cannot see.

For example: Type of and age of heating system. Types of siding, insulation and roof. Kind of interior walls. Type of waste disposal (city sewer, cesspool or septic.) Type of water supply (well or municipal. Does it contain fluoride?). Average or yearly operating costs for utilities; taxes on house for last year and assessed valuation. Accessibility to public transportation, shopping and schools.

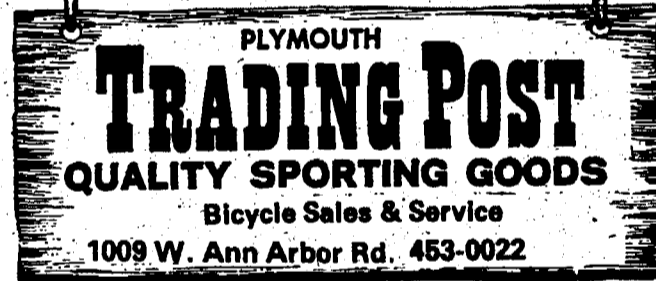
We like our buyers to ask us questions. If we don't have all the answers -- we'll get them. These are facts you should know before you sign the contract. Not after?

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



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Wine Lines

Ahmad and Shirley Jailed

It seems as though large corporations are behind many small businesses in this country these days. The same things seemed to be happening in the wine industry. It was indeed an industry, with a few large east and west coast vineyards dominating wine production and marketing. But there is a new trend in the wine business, in part, we suspect, a result of the back to earth movement. There are a growing number of small vineyards producing and marketing some excellent wines. Their reds are just coming and might need a few more years to reach their peak, but keep your wine eye out for the labels of some of these new small vineyards.

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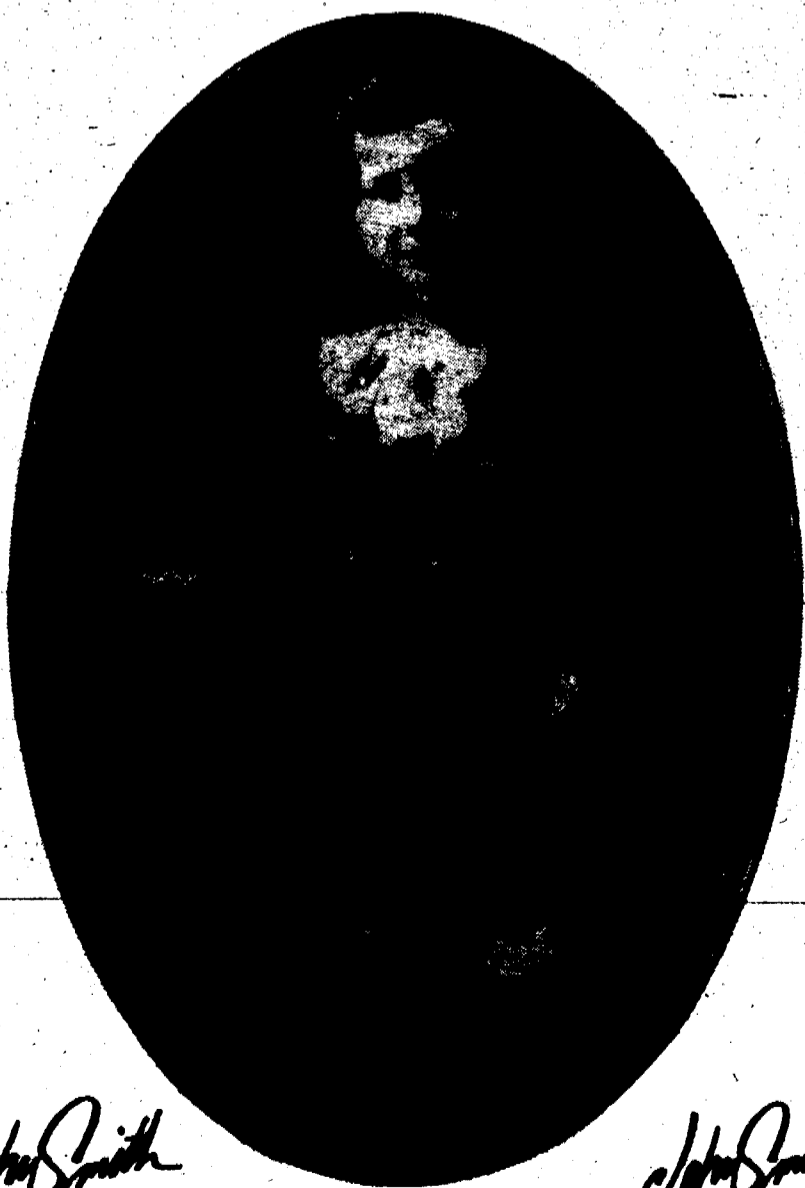
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John Smith

ROCHESTER
Great Oaks Mall
10:00-9:00

Rock cagers add league win

The Salem girls basketball team earned another Suburban Eight League win Thursday night against Trenton, 34-24.

Senior Nan Horwood lead the Rock cagers to its ninth win of the season against four losses for the entire season with 16 points. The Sub-8 Conference victory was Salem's fourth of the year against one loss to Livonia Bentley.

Staying with a man-to-man defense throughout the contest Salem put Trenton to shame after leading at the close of the first quarter 4-2 and widening the margin to nine points at the half, 19-7.

"We missed a lot of uncontested shots during the first quarter," said Salem coach Bob Blohm. "We played excellent defense all through the first half."

Salem jumped to an even greater lead during the third period with ten points compared to the Trojan's four points. Making a final effort at catching the victory-bound Rocks, Trenton came up with 13 points by the final buzzer sounded while holding Salem to eight points.

Following Horwood's 16 points junior forward Cheryl Sobkow was the next high scorer for the Rocks with seven points. Eileen Moore put in six, Patty Weidman and Theresa Cooney both added two and freshman Jackie Merrifield chipped in one from the free throw line.

From the foul line Salem connected on four out of 11 attempts and Trenton hit on six of 12 attempts.

Salem's next contest is slated for tomorrow (Thursday) at Dearborn High School. Game time starts at 6:30 p.m. with the junior varsity competition and the varsity match up following that at 8 p.m.

Canton wins

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Canton went on a scoring rampage in girls basketball action this past week, unfortunately, for Garden City East and Northville.

The Chiefs destroyed East at home last Tuesday in a non-league contest. Canton jumped off to 17-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and coasted to a 32-19 advantage at the end of the half. Vicky Cavallaro and Diane Durocher each had eight points, four in each quarter, to power the Chiefs.



EVEN THOUGH Salem's Jackie Merrifield (22) missed this shot, the Salem girls basketball team earned a 10 point victory over Trenton, 34-24. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

The Mustangs of Northville took an even worse beating from the Chiefs. Canton humiliating them on their home court 74-36 Thursday night. Cindy Sovine lead the Chiefs who had four players in double figures, with 12 points.

Canton lead 34-12 at the half and scored 20 points in each of the final two quarters for the win, their fifth straight in the Western Six. Jean Timlin had 11 points and Diane Durocher and Pearl Cunningham 10 as every Canton player scored.

sports happenings

Salem to face league fighter

TEAM	DATE	PLACE	TIME
SWIMMING			
Canton vs. Farmington Harrison	Thurs., Oct. 25	T	
Canton vs. Dearborn Fordson	Tues., Oct. 30	H	7
Salem vs. Trenton	Thurs., Oct. 25	T	7
Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson	Tues., Oct. 30	T	7
BASKETBALL			
Salem vs. Dearborn	Thurs., Oct. 25	T	
Salem vs. Garden City East	Tues., Oct. 30	H	6:30
Canton vs. Walled Lake Western	Thurs., Oct. 25	H	6
Canton vs. Westland John Glenn	Tues., Oct. 30	H	6
CROSS COUNTRY			
Salem vs. Suburban Eight	Wed., Oct. 24	H	
Salem vs. Regionals	Sat., Oct. 27		
Canton vs. Regionals	Sat., Oct. 27	T	
Salem J.V. vs. Redford Union Invt.	Fri., Oct. 26	T	4
Canton J.V. vs. Redford Union Invt.	Fri., Oct. 26		4
FOOTBALL-VARSITY			
Salem vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford	Fri., Oct. 26	H	8
Canton vs. Garden City East	Sat., Oct. 27	H	7:30
FOOTBALL-JUNIOR VARSITY			
Salem vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford	Thurs., Oct. 25	T	3:30
Canton vs. Farmington Harrison	Thurs., Oct. 25	H	4



Betty's Bench

BY BETTY DeLANO

Canton gridgers still have a chance

For the past two months I have fallen into a category or classification of students that is pretty new to me: the "college co-ed". Being the so-called college co-ed means I have certain responsibilities as a student that involves all aspects of college life.

First and foremost there is the role of student, a role that as anyone else I'd rather skip. Secondly there are all those great weekend sorority and fraternity parties that I never seem to have the time for. But in addition to these things there is the Eastern Michigan football team and Saturday afternoon games that as a student at Eastern I feel obligated to attend.

This past Saturday was Eastern's homecoming and the Hurons faced Kent State University in the eighth week of collegiate play. Going into the game Eastern had nothing to boast but a 1-6 season record and the one victory was much forgotten since it occurred during the season opener against Northern Michigan.

Always being exposed to a school where the football team has had nothing but winning seasons (over the .500 mark), namely Salem High School, I can now identify with students at Canton High School where the football team hasn't been as fortunate as the other.

The moral and attitudes of some of the student body at EMU has been well, shall I say less than exciting. Dining commons conversation always touches on Eastern's poor record at least once at every meal and usually ends in laughter over such an embarrassing record.

One person stated in an editorial in the Eastern Echo (EMU's student newspaper) that college teams were much like professional teams since many of the players often receive scholarships for playing which in a sense is like getting payed flat out for playing football. If college players got payed for playing they should have a record that reflected it with a bit more accuracy.

After that article had been shot down by comparing past Detroit Lion records, the majority of the student body realized that the Hurons stepped on the field each week with the intent of winning and trying their best even when they were trailing 28-0 at halftime.

The results of Saturday's gridiron festivities gave Eastern its second win of the season after defeating Kent State 14-10. Besides another win on the record board the win gave the Hurons the confidence to last the duration of the season.

Canton meets Garden City East Saturday in the Canton stadium with the kick-off slated for 7:30 p.m. As in every game so far this season, just like Eastern, the Chiefs will step on the field with the intention of winning and giving it their all.

With two games left in the season (Canton travels to Dearborn Nov. 2) Canton can still put at least one victory under its belt for this season. Saturday's game could be the one....let's hope so.


Salem runners end season with two Sub-8 losses

The Salem cross country team concluded its regular season on a sour note Thursday afternoon, losing to both Belleville and Dearborn in an important Suburban Eight tri-meet.

Dearborn defeated the Rocks 21-40 and the Tigers took advantage of their home course in adding the second notch in the Salem loss column, 21-38. Dearborn edged out Belleville 29-28 to take first place in the meet.

Paul Hess's time of 16:01 was best for Salem, good for a third place finish against Dearborn and medalist honors against Belleville.

The Rocks finish the regular season with 3-4 overall and 2-3 in Suburban Eight league action. They will have their chance at revenge against Dearborn and Belleville Wednesday when they host the league meet at the Cass Benton course.



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Volleyball league to start

The Canton Department of Parks and Recreation is planning an open Women's volleyball league to be Nov. 5 and run until Feb. 18.

There is no residency requirement for teams to enter. If enough interest is shown, two leagues (power and recreational) will be formed and will be played between 7 and 10 p.m. on Monday or Wednesday nights.

Each team must have a minimum of eight players and a maximum of 15. There is a \$25 registration fee per team that may be turned in or mailed to the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. in Canton.

All games will be played at Walker Elementary School on Michigan Ave. east of I-275.

Chiefs get creamed

cont. from pg. 16
totally in control.

Canton coach Dave Schuele labeled Harrison's 96-yard drive as the turning point in the game.

"We had driven down inside their 10, and if we had scored we would have been up 7-6 and would have gained alot of confidence," said Schuele. "Instead, they march right down the field and go up 14-0."

The second half wasn't any better for the Chiefs as the Hawks scored once in the third quarter on an eight-yard run by Jim Miller and Sweeney scored from the one and eight yard lines in the fourth for the final margin.

There was not much Schuele, who saw his team fall to 0-7, could say.

"We just didn't block -- we're fundamentally inept. The team has to be down what with the kind of season we are having."

Canton will try again for that elusive first victory at home against Garden City East Saturday night.

Lundberg is low man

cont. from pg. 17
been great and Saturday was no exception."

Salem finished out the season with an 11-2 record in dual action; took another Suburban Eight Conference title (second year in a row) and placed first at the regionals.

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PG. 21
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DENTAL and SALES EDUCATION TEACHER ASSISTANTS. Plymouth Canton Community Schools is seeking part time teacher assistants for: dental assisting class, 9-11:30 a.m. M-F; distributive education 8-noon M-F; qualifications 2 years work experience, send resume to Linda Buelow, Canton High School, 9415 Canton Ctr. Rd., Canton, 48187.

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Auction

ESTATE AUCTION - The estate of Elizabeth Vhegin and Anna Morgan. Saturday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. 32536 Michigan Ave. Wayne consisting of antiques, modern appliances, tractor. Inspection 9:30 a.m. day of sale until sale time. J. Wofford, auctioneer. 721-1938.

Articles for Sale

Cherry dropleaf table, 6 chairs, hutch; Conlon ironer; leaf sweeper, 474-4115.

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Garage Sales

Porch and yard sale rain or shine, Oct. 24-31, 10-6 p.m. White uniforms, formals, bassinet, card table and chairs, kitchen ware, all other kinds of odds and ends. 11646 Brownell (look for signs at Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty).

Garage Sale (Moving) Sat. & Sun. Oct. 27 & 28, 12-5 p.m. 40921 Greenbriar, Lakepointe Village Sub.

Rummage and Bake Sale, Friday, October 26, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Buck-a-Bag Sale, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, West of Sheldon. Clothing, household items and toys.

Sears 12" Radial arm saw, side by side refrigerator, brown draperies, shears, antique carved sofa, toys, antique trunk, baby items, mens-womens winter coats, Polaroid, fireplace tools, beautiful lamps, king size bedspread and headboard, hi-fi console, bath accessories, four modern dining chairs, lots of household. 9565 Colony Farm Dr., 455-8445 Thursday and Friday 10 to 6.

Services

Need a dependable, honest City Commissioner? Let me serve you. Write-in Nov. 6 Greg Green for City Comm. Pd. by Cand. Comm.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY COUNSELING. Plymouth Counseling Service. Group and individual therapy. Remedial tutoring 459-1120.

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

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS - safe, legal abortion, immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 476-2772.

FREE TOYS AND GIFTS - Have a Merri-Mac Party. Call 459-0687 after 4 p.m.

Child Care

HUGS AND KISSES

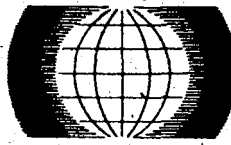
CHILD CARE LEARNING CENTER
Year round pre-school programs. Full time, part time, drop in. Ages 2½-9. Certified and experienced staff. Immediate openings for children now. 459-5830.



Canton, This unique Double Wing, Chalet-Style Colonial features a huge Master Suite with walk-in closet and dressing area, Family Room warmed by a Natural Fireplace, Two door-walls to 2 Level Patio, Att. Garage, Full Basement and much much more. \$71,900.00. Call 459-3700.



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Home of the Week



START IN STYLE

with this beautifully cared for "Swinger" model ranch home. There's a spacious living room opening onto a wide redwood deck across the back. 3 bedrooms and a finished basement rec room. It is exquisite in every detail, and eminently livable \$63,900. Open House Sunday, Oct. 28, 2-5 p.m., 44029 N. Umland, East of Sheldon, South of Warren.

For helpful Real Estate information, see our column on Page 17 of today's Community Crier.



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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm

Call 453-6900

Lessons

Private guitar lessons in your home, call Art 868-5754.

Teacher with masters degree will teach piano or voice - all levels 453-4284.

Storage

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

Pets

Beagle pups, 8 weeks old, 453-9626.

Old English sheep dog pups, AKC, wormed, shots. \$200 call after 6 p.m., 453-0033.

Lost&Found

Lost white male cockapoo in vicinity of Main & Ann Arbor Road, \$100 reward, 453-3282.

Lost-All black longhair cat with collar bell and Humane Society tag. Answers to Sammy. Last seen Oct. 8 Arthur St. Any information call 453-2183.

Curiosities

"MAKE IT BUD" - Re-elect Eldon W. Martin to City Commission - Pd. for by The Committee to re-elect Eldon W. Martin, 880 Fairground, Plymouth, mi., 48170.

CRIER PHOTO CURIOSITIES!

ONLY

\$5

FOR A PHOTO & A 10 WORD MESSAGE



Happy Ninth Birthday to Holly Berndt. Love, Mom & Dad



Honkie eats... Whatever he wants! -Juan Whonose

Curiosities

Doglike: Was that guy crawling downtown to blaze a trail for Ed McN. when Detroit shuts off Livonia's water? -Cornstalks

Curiosities

Tim a job well done you played a great game. Mom & Dad

Welcome Aboard Mr. Bill II.

Browns But Todd didn't make it back. P.A.L. Jr.

Congrats to my fellow team mates J.V. Steeler for winning our home coming #17 Tim Jones.

Curiosities

Granny Shain -- keep those Willard widows and widowers in their place. Save that Rhode Island Red for me.

I think the "little person" is getting to big to be misplaced. BeDel

Tiair now has clean walls to put finger prints on. Maybe she'll just leave them in the kitchen.

Tiair's mom has weird curtain rods. That's the first and last time I'm going to mess with them.

Lookout World! Patrick Sullivan has come of age. Happy 18th Birthday.

HON●ES●TY/n1a: a fairness and straightforwardness of conduct: INTEGRITY 1b: Adherence to the facts: SINCERITY syn. HONOR, suggests an active or anxious regard for the standards of one's profession, calling or position; Pd. for by the Comm. to elect Gregory Green, 994 York, Ply., Mich. 48170.

Last Wednesday I limmericked you, And told what the band's gonna do. They're San Jose bound, If you'll just come around, And cough up a dollar or two.

See you Sat. Nov. 3 Limm R. Ricker

EYE CATCHERS

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

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

Fran Fuelling will be 42 tomorrow -- Happy Birthday - I told you I would do it -- A & W Bird

Thank you, Nancy, but I only wear size 7.

Crier classifieds

Reach the people in YOUR community

Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

10 Words- \$2.50
Extra Words- 10¢ each

Deadline:
5 pm Monday for
Wednesday's Paper

Write Your Ad Here:

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

Your Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

service directory

<p>HERBERT'S HOUSE PAINTING Interior - Exterior Free Estimates 453-7397 or 722-4121</p>	<p>PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Ceiling & wall repair. FREE ESTIMATES. 981-1820 Daily 729-8547 after 5 or wknds. No job too small-phone NOW & SAVE</p>	<p>Plymouth Janitorial Service Professional OFFICE CLEANING Hours at your convenience. References. Let our staff handle what you can't. don't have time to do. OUR business is to please YOUR customers 453-8297</p>
<p>ALTERATIONS (Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regardless of where you purchased them - Satisfaction Guaranteed! LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises.</p>		<p>Your dollars go farther in The Crier Classifieds</p>
<p>WOOD DECK PATIOS CUSTOM BUILT Wolmonized (rot proof) References and photos of past workmanship & design. Constructed quickly & effeciently. Complete interior remodeling one of our specialties. Licensed.</p>	<p>DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING Carpet sales & service. Also furniture cleaning. 453-3080</p>	<p>J & J Wallpaper Hanging *Reasonable Rates *Free Estimates Phone 336-8311</p>
<p>R. MONTRY CONSTRUCTION (313) 453-6172 (517) 546-4375</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVERS Alum. siding, trim, gutters, roofs, awnings, enclosures, additions, rec. rooms, baths, counter tops, kitchens, storm drs. & windows. FREE ESTIMATES Lic. Builder WM. McNAMARA 453-2188 anytime</p>	

\$2.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
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Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG.
23
THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 24, 1979

Curiosities

JOAN GERIGK - why didn't you say who your "friend" was?

Andy Gilbertson hit 50 last Saturday. Hope it didn't hurt too much.

ADAM -- you don't LOOK a year older, thanks for the great dinner, from the Crier Six.

"YOU KNOW, you gotta make up your mind."

JESSICA reads C.D.'s Pinochio book.

Curiosities

STEVE & SARA - see you soon! E. & J.

CAMERON - which floor were you on? What goes up must come down.

AMY HENN writes better than her dad.

The above curiosity was illegible -- I hope this is what it said.

Look who's criticizing someones PENMANSHIP!

JENNIFER BIDWELL WENDOVER turns 29 this Friday. Call her and razz her!

Curiosities

Yes, Beautiful People Hair Forum will certainly be happy in their beautiful new location at 550 Forest -- Dottie and her staff know you will enjoy the elegance of their new location.

TOMMY AND TUPPENCE were probably just using an alias.

Vehicles for Sale

'77 Ford Granada 12,780 miles, dark jade metallic, white walls - radial - great car for wife and children, call after 7 p.m. 349-7771.

'76 Mustang II, great condition, 38,000 miles AM-F stereo console, radial tires, perfect sports car for reasonable price, call after 7 p.m., 349-7771.

1978 Chevette 4 door, low mileage, good condition. Call 455-1944 after 5 p.m., \$3200.

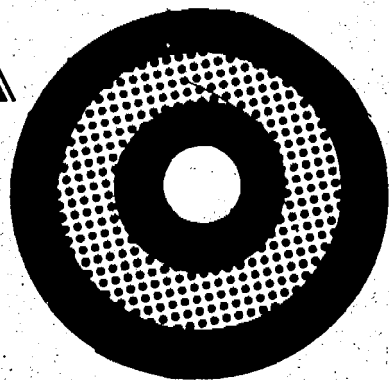
1977 LTD 361 engine. Power steering and brakes, air, auto, no rust, must sell, best offer. 455-4165.

Vehicles for Sale

VEHICLES FOR SALE

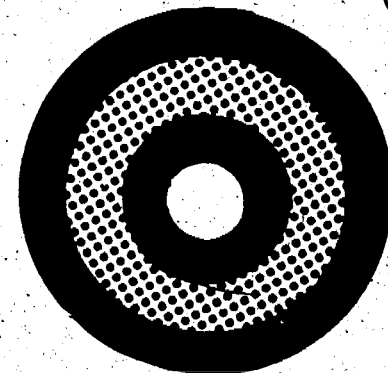
Moped Cimatti, exc. condition, \$275. 453-0888.

AUTOMOTIVE UPDATE



Tom's Custom Auto
Body Repair and Painting Inc. Imports
Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & engine cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

BODY SHOP
Complete Collision Work
Grajek's Place
5775 Lilley Road
(one block North of Ford)
459-6769



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Let us keep your car looking SHOWROOM NEW with a genuine **SIMONIZ** PASTE WAX JOB
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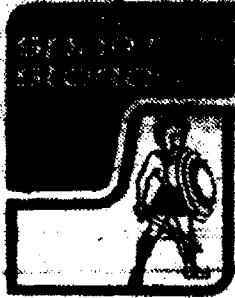
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Special purchase from the Factory gives us the opportunity to give immediate delivery of 1979 Corvettes --
Choice of 10 8.7 CLOSE-OUT SAVINGS
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
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40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth (Across from Burroughs)
Phone 453-4600

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GOOD YEAR
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WESTLAND 35235 W. Warren Across from Hudson's 721-1810

WANTED DEAD or ALIVE 600 JUNK CARS
Get up to **\$35** to **\$35** Bring in or we tow
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Call Now For A Price **326-2080** Open 8am to 5pm
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Is your car ready for winter?
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Corner Main & Ann Arbor Trail. 453-9733

Ted & Earl's Service, Inc.
285 DUNN
In Old Village Plymouth, Mi. 48170
Automotive Specialist
453-1600
MON-FRI 7:30-5:30



STAN'S

38000 Ann Arbor Rd.
464-0330

ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR QUALITY
MEATS, PRODUCE AND DISCOUNT FOODS

Shoppers' Holiday Sale

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES GOOD THRU
SUNDAY, OCT. 28

PORK SPECTACULAR!



LEAN MEATY CENTER CUT
RIB PORK CHOPS
\$1.29 LB.

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MEATY LOIN END
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FRESH
FRYER
PARTS

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BACK PORTION ATTACHED



PLUMP
FRYER BREASTS

78¢ LB.

BACK AND WING
PORTION ATTACHED

FANCY WHOLE FRYER BREASTS LB. **98¢**

FRYER GIBLETS HEARTS & GIZZARDS LB. **48¢**

MEATY FRIER WINGS LB. **58¢**

MEATY NECKS LB. **19¢**

TENDER STUFFED ROASTERS LB. **59¢**

SPARTAN REGULAR OR THICK
SLICED BACON \$1.19 16 oz. wt. pkg



GIANT CHEESE SALE!

AMERICAN **\$1.79** LB.

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DOMESTIC
SWISS **\$2.29** LB.

LORRAINE
SWISS **\$2.49** LB.

SHARP
CHEDDAR **\$2.19** LB.

HAVARTI
SWISS **\$2.39** LB.

FREE CHEESE SAMPLES!

COME IN & TRY SOME!
TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT!

★ **ONE WEEK ONLY!** ★

thru Wed., Oct. 31



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