

Girl cagers open season last night... See pg. 24



The Crier

Community

September 10, 1980

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 7 No. 31

25¢

Fall Fest attendance hits 150,000



THE BIGGEST Fall Festival ever featured this huge crowd Saturday night to dance the Big Band sounds of Carl Battishill and his Orchestra. Thousands of Fest-goers, many dressed in 1940s costumes, danced in Kellogg Park and adjoining streets. For a complete round-up of the festival, see the pull-out section starting on page 13. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Campaign statements reveal major contributors

Attorney gives to Culbert

BY CHAS CHILD

Persons working for Canton Township's government gave substantial contributions to Supervisor Noel Culbert's campaign fund, Wayne County records show.

Township Attorney Bert Burgoyne leads the list of Culbert's contributors with a \$700 donation. Three members of the township's planning consultant firm, Wade, Trim & Associates, Donald Trim, Robert Wade,

and Michael Manore, each gave \$100 to Culbert.

Land developers also contributed substantially to the incumbent's re-election effort. A secretary for Beachum & Roeser, Nancy Mesfaro, of 38730 Arlingdale, Sterling Heights, is listed as giving \$250. And Gabriele Paciocco, of A & P Construction, which has built a number of water and sewer mains in the township, gave \$100. Micki Dembs, of the Dembs home building firm, donated \$100.

Stan Denski, of 5757 Lilley, of the township's rubbish-collecting firm, contributed \$500. And Chris Polaczyk, of the township's legal firm, donated \$100.

Culbert, however, was his own largest contributor. The campaign financial records filed with the Wayne County Clerk show he loaned his re-election treasury \$848.15 over the last year.

Overall, Culbert received \$6,178 in con-

Cont. on pg. 7

Breen outspends Notebaert

BY CHAS CHILD

Maurice Breen, who defeated incumbent Thomas Notebaert in the August Republican primary for supervisor, also outspent his opponent almost three-to-one.

Campaign financial statements filed with the Wayne County Clerk shows Breen spent \$4,307 through the filing deadline of the post-election statement, Sept. 4. Notebaert spent \$1,605 in the same period.

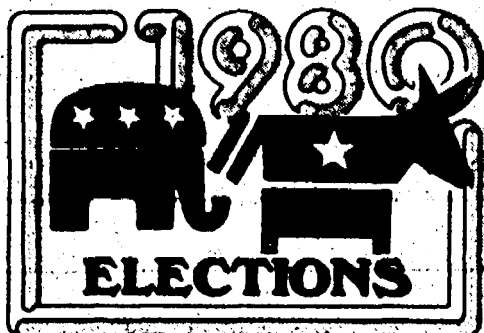
Breen was his own largest contributor, giving \$3,000 of the total \$5,300 he raised for the campaign. Other contributors to Breen's winning effort were U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, who lives in Plymouth Township, \$50, and attorney James McCarthy, who gave an in-kind contribution, a fund-raiser, worth \$950. McCarthy also donated \$100 cash.

Notebaert's largest contributors were Jack Cook, of 12221 Beck, Plymouth Township, and Peter Spiro, 40600 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth Township, who contributed \$200

apiece.

Other Notebaert contributors include Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, \$30, Robert Delaney, 41720 Wilcox Rd., \$100, Bill Robinson, 1291 Linden, \$100, Robert Stremick, 2675 Hix, Westland, \$50; Clayton Stacey, 13001 Beacon Hill Dr., \$100; Chester Koppy, 13450 Beacon Hill, \$100; Rita Notebaert, 12415 Woodgate, \$100; and Jerry Loiselle, 1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd., \$25.

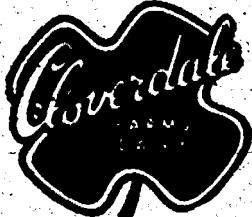
Cont. on pg. 7



Coupon savings
...See pgs. 12, 21

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Two 1/2 plastic
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\$2.09 8 pk., 1/2 ltr. btls.
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Feature of the Week

30¢ Off

A Half Gallon of
**Strawberry
Ice Cream**

Made with fresh,
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Limit 1

with this coupon thru Sept. 17th.

11-year old Brian displayed courage

Before he died, 11-year old Brian Reel redefined the word courage for his father.

"He was a very courageous boy," recalled his father, William Reel of Canton. "He didn't complain at all and was happy-go-lucky."

Brian died Aug. 30 of a rare blood disease called cyclic neutropenia. He would have started sixth-grade Track C classes at Pioneer Middle School last week.

Brian's bedroom shows the story of his life, said his parents. Trophies, ribbons, and silver cups line the bookshelves above his bed, revealing his love for animals, particularly his two Shetland sheepdogs, Mac and Mindi.

An active member of the Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Club, Brian had never been in a show in which he had come home without a ribbon or trophy. "He had a special love for his dogs," said his mother, Terry Reel. "Really indescribable." The numerous red-and-blue ribbons stand out against the blue-and-white checkered wallpaper in his bedroom.

At two-and-one-half years old, Mac, the older sheepdog was "the old pro with Brian," said his father. Brian took home a plaque for high-scoring as a junior handler at the Wayne County Fair. Last spring, he also took home first places from competition at Greenfield Village, the Wayne County Fair, and the Michigan State Fair.

Brian also loved his Welsh pony, Venus, which is stabled on Napier Road.

As proof of his love for animals, Brian was proud of raising the third-highest amount of money for the Humane Society last spring during a fund raiser, sponsored by Plymouth Paw Prints.

In keeping with this theme, his parents have requested that memorial contributions

be made to the Michigan Humane Society, c/o Mrs. McGuire, Pontiac Shelter, 1700 Brown Rd., Pontiac, Mi. 48055.

Brian is survived by his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiley

Reel of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moore of Listowel, Ontario, Canada.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Brian attended classes at Hulsing School.



ADJUSTING MAC'S STANCE for judging during the Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Show in April, 1979 is Brian Reel of Canton. On display in Brian's bedroom are numerous trophies and ribbons won during various dog shows. The son of William and Terry Reel, Brian died from a rare blood disease Aug. 30. He was 11 and enrolled in sixth grade at Pioneer Middle School. (Crier photo)

Plymouth selected for movie

Not only will Plymouth be the scene of an upcoming movie, but more than 500 of its residents will be forever captured on celluloid for the screen.

Alex Karras, his wife Susan Clark and their company, Georgian Bay Productions, have selected Plymouth as a primary location for their upcoming movie, "Word of Honor." The film depicts the circumstances of a small-town journalist, played by Karl Malden, who refuses to disclose a source during a murder trial.

According to location manager Evelyn Orbach, "We'll be using a lot of people -- about 500. They will be found through community groups and churches. I would say the best way to get involved would be through neighborhood churches and some of the community groups."

According to Orbach, several scenes will be shot around town, although specific locations are still being discussed. "We will be shooting primarily in the park, but there will probably be other shots of the bank, some of

Plymouth's streets and one of the shopping centers -- I don't know which one yet."

Wendy Carol of Georgian Bay Productions added, "Things in film are never sure until the day of shooting."

Apparently, Plymouth was chosen for its small-town atmosphere. Orbach commented, "The director liked the look of Plymouth -- it fits the town in the film. We will try to recreate the whole wonderful Fall Festival look."

Local residents will be recruited to play in a crowd scene in Kellogg Park, which will also feature the Plymouth Community Band and a local girl, Bonnie Knaus of Canton.

Knaus will be one of 10 girls to appear in a beauty contest in the park scene, according to Jennifer Knaus, her mother. "It's something she's always wanted to do, and she got her chance. We're really proud of her."

Shooting of the film will be done in Plymouth on Sept. 19 and 20, with the crowd scene in Kellogg Park to be shot on the 20th.

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No suspects in double homicide

Michigan State Police are continuing their investigation of the double homicide, discovered on Wednesday, Aug. 27 in front of the Sheldon Road Ford Plant in Plymouth Township.

"We've got no firm suspects and the investigation is continuing," said Trooper Michael Knuth.

Police confirmed the identity of the victims through fingerprints, he said. Both had died of gunshot wounds. The victims, one man from Inkster, the second from Allen Park, were found in a truck parked in the lot several days after they had died, said police. "Beyond that we've got nothing new to add," said Knuth.

Old Village Inn cited for 39 code violations

BY DAN BODENE

Eugen A. LeBlanc, owner of the Old Village Inn (formerly the Hotel Nelson) has been issued by the City of Plymouth a list of 39 repairs to be made before the building can meet city codes.

In a three-page letter dated Sept. 5, LeBlanc was informed of the results of a visual inspection of the Inn made in response to a complaint by an Inn resident.

The letter listed 13 building, four electrical and 22 plumbing corrections and/or repairs to be made before the structure

meets city code requirements. Ordered repairs included replacement of unsanitary floor covering in bathrooms, refumigation of the entire building to eliminate roaches and vermin, repair of all holes in second-floor wall plaster, removal of bird excrement from the stairway to the attic and in the attic, replacement of missing light fixtures, and replacement of several fixtures in plumbing equipment in the building.

The letter further stated, "In lieu of the above repairs and violations vacate and desist in the use of the described premises as a rooming house."

Edgar A. Talbot, city chief building inspector, said, "My main concern is the plumbing and getting that straightened out. The inspection itself came about after a complaint -- he (LeBlanc) was due for an annual inspection in a couple of weeks anyway."

Talbot added his feeling that LeBlanc has made an effort to bring the building up to minimum codes, but that the inspection was made as a matter of procedure after the written complaint was filed. "Now we'll see what schedule of repairs he has set up," added Talbot.

Reinspection of the structure is scheduled for Sept. 23. According to the letter, the repairs and corrections must be made by that time before a Certificate of Compliance can be issued by the city. If violations still exist at the time of inspection, "it shall be necessary to follow with appropriate action for compliance with the ordinance."

Pres. Carter calls Canton 'disaster area'

President Jimmy Carter declared Monday that Canton Township was indeed a disaster area after the July 16 storm, and is now eligible for federal disaster-aid funds.

The announcement came late Monday afternoon from the office of Congressman William D. Ford, who along with Congressman John D. Dingell petitioned President Carter for the declaration.

Earlier, Carter had denied the disaster request, which was originally requested by Governor William Milliken. Ford and Dingell communicated with the White House after the denial seeking the reasons, and after more consultation the disaster declaration was approved by Carter.

A declaration of a disaster area will allow the Federal Emergency Management Administration to channel aid funding to Canton. A spokesman from Ford's office said the funds may be made available "probably within 10 days."

S'craft teachers back in classes

Schoolcraft College teachers returned to classes yesterday, ending their weeklong strike, after a Wayne County Circuit Court judge ordered the two sides to fact-finding.

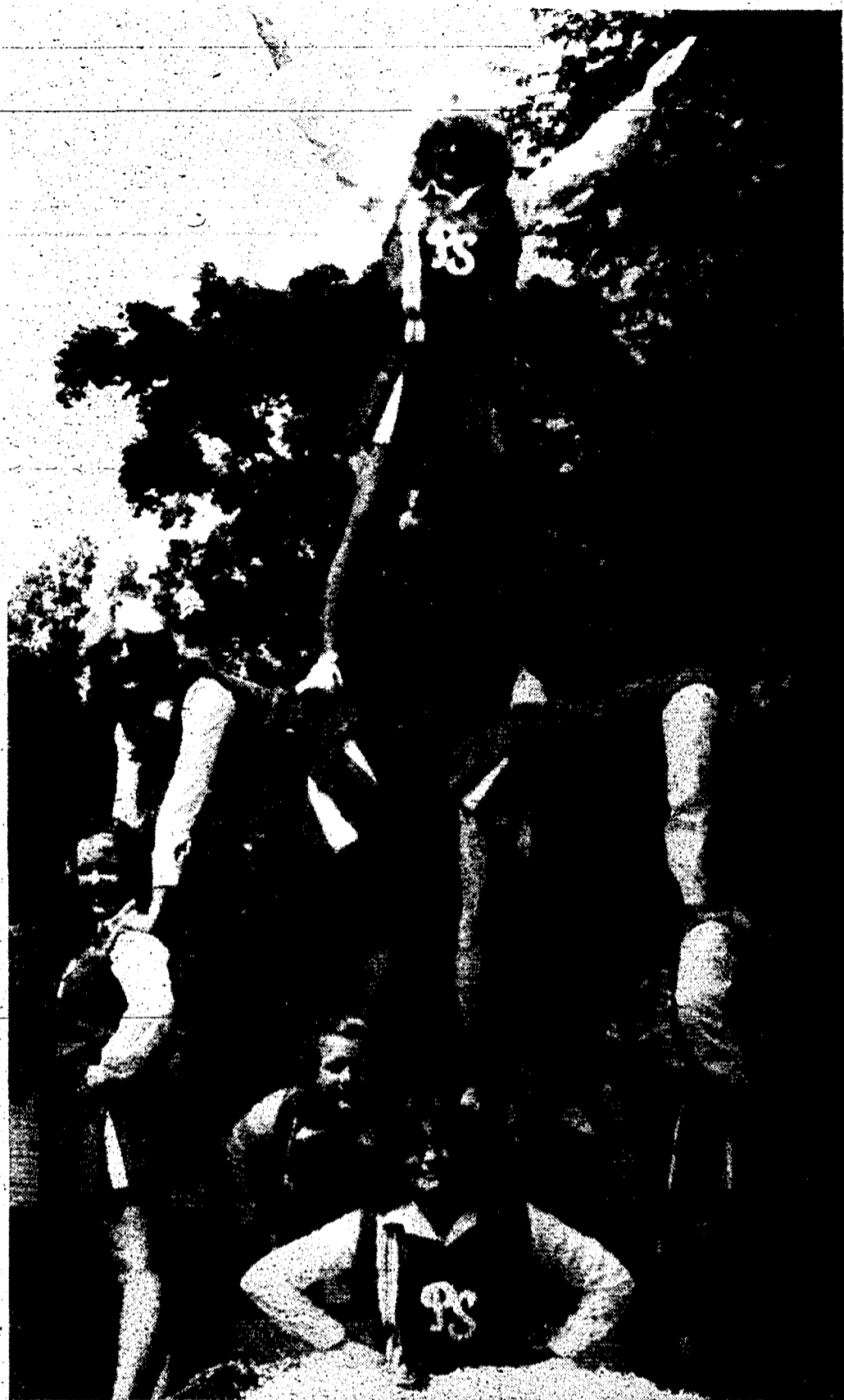
"It's back to normal or as normal as we can be," said David Heinzman, college spokesperson. About 360 full-time and part-time teachers were on strike for five days, affecting about 10,000 students. Heinzman said he didn't know when fact-finding hearings would begin. The teachers' pay hike is the main issue in the dispute.

Teachers worked under a day-by-day contract extension after their contract expired Aug. 25, but then went out on strike Sept. 2 for five days.

Skunk takes a dip

You've heard of neighbors invading your pool, but how about a skunk? Michigan State Police reported that Plymouth Township resident Ed Valve, 42150 Lakeland Ct., requested help in getting the skunk out of his pool Sept. 3.

However, by the time the officer got to his house, the skunk had drowned, said police. "Officer got skunk out of pool and disposed of same," the report concluded.



PLYMOUTH SALEM JUNIOR VARSITY cheerleaders recently copped first place along with four ribbons for cheering skill, outstanding jumps and stunts, crowd response and "Super Squad" at the Dynamic Cheerleading Association camp in Midland. Members of the winning group include (front, left to right) Lauri Wells, Tracee Reidel, Julie Johnson, Kiyoko Edick and Julie Paulowit; (second row, from left) Peggy Schrader and Laura Weast; and (top) Tanya Soper. The squad said it would like to thank Coach Chris Mayer -- "We could never have done it without her." (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Twp. to set 1980 millage

Even though the Plymouth Township millage rate will be decreased by about one-half mill, homeowners' tax bills in 1980 will probably be higher.

That estimation was given by Joseph West, township treasurer, while discussing the Plymouth Township millage rate. The Board of Trustees was expected to set the 1980 millage rates at its meeting last night.

The total millage rate for the township was expected to be approved at 4.43 mills for 1980 compared to 4.9 mills in 1979. Residents will see in the tax increase, however, in the state equalized value (SEV) of their homes, said West.

In 1979, the SEV was \$243,857,843 compared to \$293,543,970 in 1980. The SEV is based on 50 per cent of the market value of homes.

A breakdown of the millage rate, expected to be approved by the board, shows that: one mill is levied for the fire department; one mill is levied for a police contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department; 0.97 mills is allocated for the township; and, 1.4 mills is allocated for the debt retirement

fund. A charter township can levy up to five mills without a vote of the residents, said Esther Hulsing, clerk.

Furthermore, she added that the township may ask voters to approve a millage increase in the calendar year 1981. Although the fire department is given one mill to operate, the department currently needs about two mills for operation, she said.

Schools audited

An audit of the Plymouth-Canton School District's funds shows a balance of about \$2.2 million, which is slightly under the state average, excluding Detroit.

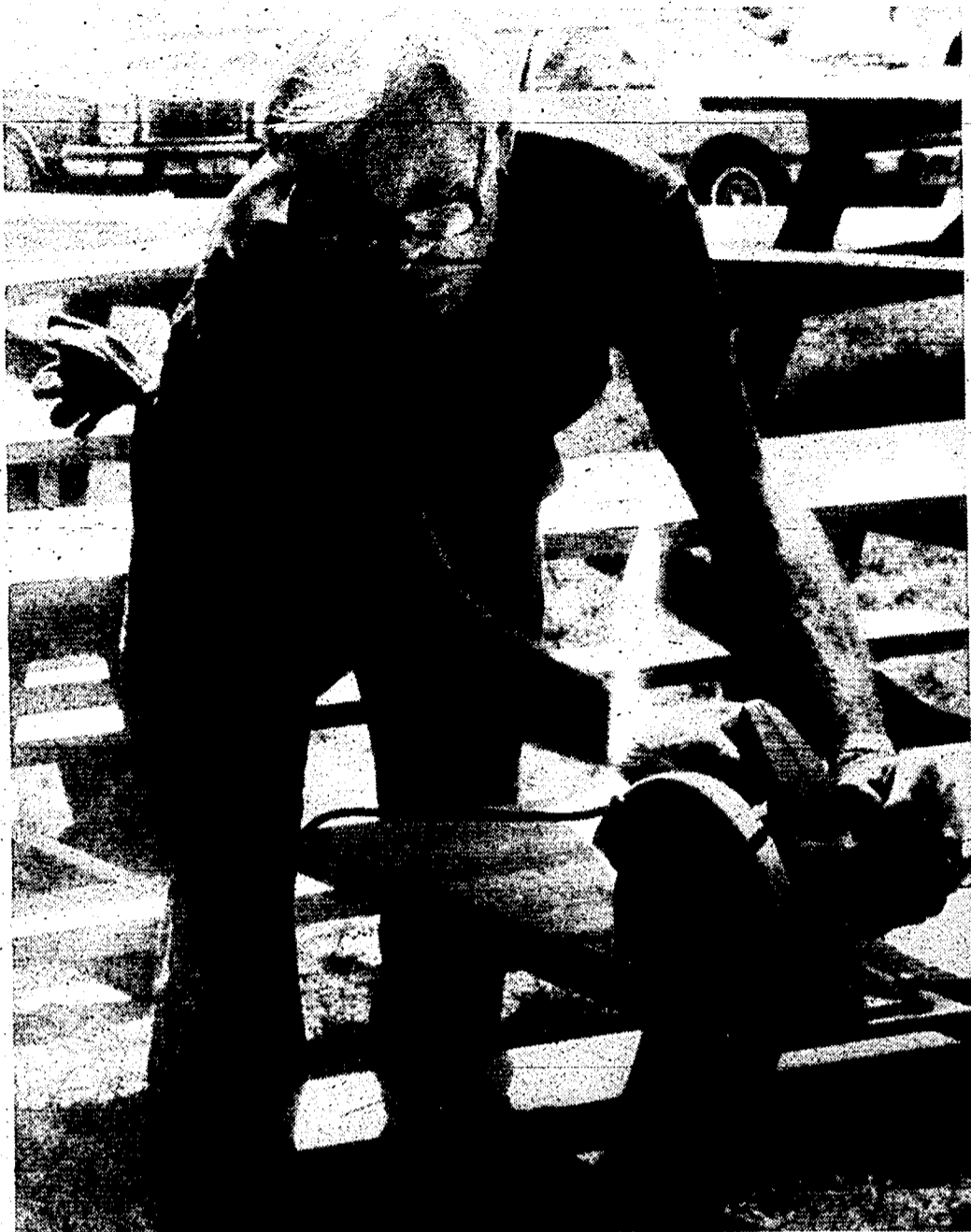
"The fund equity could be a little higher," said a representative of the district's auditing firm, Plante & Moran.

Fund equity is not cash on hand; rather, it's the difference between assets and liabilities. The audit covered the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1980.

In the general fund, the district had a final balance of \$1,130,068. Revenues totaled \$35,699,174, while expenditures were \$34,599,594.



PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL'S 45th Class Reunion was held Sept. 6 at the Elks Club in Plymouth, and a number of the class returned to compare notes with each other. Shown here are, from left, Marian (Van Amburg) Kehr of Northville, a member of the reunion planning committee, greeting Edwin and Ruth Wingard who now reside in Bradenton, Fla.



TRIMMING A TABLE is Plymouth Lion Lou Morton, one of the Lion's Club members who constructed 10 picnic tables for Plymouth Township Park; a table for Burroughs Park; and a table for Starkweather School for the YMCA Day Camp Project. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Newcomers can sign up

Mayor Mary Childs will welcome new members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club at its first meeting, Thursday, Sept. 11 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Board members and interest group chairmen will be introduced at the meeting, which will begin with a hospitality hour at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon.

Members can sign up for the interest groups of their choice at the gathering. Interest groups being organized for the coming season include antique browsers, bicycling, babysitting co-op, bowling (ladies and couples), bridge (ladies and couples), Christmas park decorating, pinochle (ladies and couples), golf, gourmet, greenery, holiday workshop, little tots, racquetball, reading and yarn crafts. Couples' bowling will begin Sunday, Sept. 14, and members must sign up by Sept. 11 to participate.

Babysitting for pre-school children during the luncheon will be provided at the First Presbyterian Church, by calling Judy Clemens at 453-3615. Cost is \$3 for the first child in the family and \$1.50 for each additional child. Reservations must be made by Sept. 9.

Any person new to the community who has been a resident for less than two years in Plymouth or Plymouth Township is eligible

for membership, and can attend any two Newcomer luncheons before being required to pay dues of \$6. Luncheon meetings are usually the first Thursday of every month September through June.

LWV explores 2-party system

The workings of the two-party system will be examined by The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi at its Sept. 11 membership meeting. The league will meet at West Middle School, 4401 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Addressing the League at 7:30 p.m. will be Marjorie Lansing, a political science professor at Eastern Michigan University. She will also touch on the difficulties facing a third party candidate in the 1980 presidential race. She is a member of the National Women's Political Caucus and a past delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Membership in the League is open to all qualified voters including men. Perspective members can call President Nancy White, 453-1044, or membership chairman Claudia Jacques, 455-5676.

Library hosts 'Feast O' Fun'

"Feast O' Fun" is the theme of the Fall Story Time at the Dunning-Hough Library. This program is for pre-school children, 3½-5 years old, who are residents of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, or Canton. The feast will begin Tuesday, Sept. 23, Wednesday, Sept. 24 or Thursday, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. The kids will learn about different foods through stories, felt-board

presentations and films.

The feast will continue for six weeks and each 'meal' will last 30 to 40 minutes. Registration will be Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m., and only those children not in the Summer Story Time session may register. Those in the summer session may call on Friday, Sept. 19 to register their child if there are openings.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Penn Theatre
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
All Seats \$1.25
Ends Thurs:
The Final Countdown
(PG) 7, 9:00
Starts Fri.
Rough Cut (PG)
7-9
Sun. 3, 5, 7, & 9

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Happy Hour 4-6 pm

- .Homemade Soup
- .Sandwiches
- .Beer on Tap
- .Salad Bar
- .Cocktails



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Live On Stage

Man of La Mancha

Book by Dale Wasserman Music by Mitch Leigh
Lyrics by Joe Darion

September 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 (Fri & Sat.)
8:30 pm
Tickets: \$7.00

September 14, 21, 28 (Sun. Matinee)
2:30 pm
Tickets: \$4.00

Day-349-8110
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LUCIE'S FAVORITE NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
2 eggs • hash browns • toast & jelly
\$3.95

Specially Priced Childrens' Menus Mon. Thru Thurs. 6 am to 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 6 am to 4 am
Sun. 7 am to 9 pm

Carry-out available
anytime

Your Hostess **Lucie J. Daniel**

Nickel

Edward W. Nickel, 77, of Westland, died Aug. 28 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 2 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Charles Buckhahn officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Ella; daughters, Lillian Anderson and Evelyn McIntosh, both of Westland; son, Lawrence E. Nickel of Westland; sister, Elsie Breckon of Dearborn; brother, Clarence Nickel of Dearborn; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Nickel was a member of St. Matthews Lutheran Church of Venoy and Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 of F & A.M.

Cole

Daniel Steven Cole, 24, of Salem Township, died Aug. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 30 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor High Dalton officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Karen Stafford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cole of Salem Township; grandmothers, Otha Cole of Salem Township and Elsie Hohl of Plymouth; and brothers, Michael, Gary and Ronald, all of South Lyon.

community deaths

Vallier, community leader

Archibald E. Vallier, 66, of Plymouth, died Sept. 2 in Caseville. Funeral services were held Sept. 5 at the First United Presbyterian Church with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Johanna; daughters, Jane Fey of Birmingham and Mary Kaplan; and granddaughters Molly and Elizabeth Fey.

A graduate of Iowa State University, Mr. Vallier was employed by Ethel Corp. of Detroit before W.W.II, when he then served as an ordinance officer. After the war, he joined Ford Motor Co., moving to Plymouth in 1951.

Mr. Vallier was elected to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors from 1961 to 1965, and also served on the Sheriff's and Tax Equalization committees. He was elected to the Plymouth City Commission from 1963 to 1971, and to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees from 1971 to 1977. He was also a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, Plymouth Kiwanis

Club, Aristocrats Club, Society of Automotive Engineers and Phi Delta Theta.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Presbyterian Village and the Arch Vallier Scholarship Fund of Schoolcraft College.

Mango

Frank Mango, 72, of Canton, died Aug. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 2 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Julia; daughters, Toni Sambrone of Plymouth and Christine DeVries of Pinckney; son, Frank Przelasa of Wayne; sisters, Pauline Barraco and Rosina Umile, both of Plymouth, and Eleanora Bianco of Sicily, Italy; brother, Sam Mangogna of Sicily, Italy; and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Mango owned and operated Mango's Restaurant in Plymouth from 1955 to 1970. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and the Plymouth No. 3292 Knights of Columbus.

Kreimes

Harvey James Kreimes, 74, of Plymouth, died Aug. 26 at Annapolis Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 29 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Fr. Paul A. Kreimes and The Rev. Fr. Kenneth Mackinnon officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his son, The Rev. Fr. Paul Kreimes of St. Clair Shores; daughter, Ruth E. Harper of Wayne; brother, Roy E. Kreimes; sister, Esther Jacobs of Plymouth; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Lung Association.

Parker

Evelyn M. Parker, 55, of Plymouth, died Sept. 1 at Beumont Hospital. Memorial services were held Sept. 6 at the First Congregational Church of Onkama with The Rev. Douglas Turner officiating. Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, Donald C.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Moorcroft; daughter, Lynn Lehto; son, Scott C. Parker; and one grandchild.

A former Pontiac school teacher, Mrs. Parker was also a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Kirkwood Branch and the Judges Flower Show Association.

Crowther

Brinton Crowther, 79, of Indian River, died Aug. 25 in Petoskey. Funeral services were held Aug. 29 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Sivey; sons, Charles R. of Glen Lake, Joseph H. and George E., both of Plymouth; brother, Albert Crowther of Toronto, Canada; sister, Forice Smith of Powassan, Canada; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Formerly head chef at the Hillside Restaurant for 30 years, Mr. Crowther retired in 1970. He was a member of the Indian River Senior Citizens.

Craft

David Lee Craft, 36, of Plymouth, died Aug. 29 at Beyer Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 1 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Jack Giguere officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda Barbee; parents, Ira and Irene Craft of Dearborn; daughters, Tracie Lea and Sheila Rena, both at home; brother, Darell Craft of Cumberland, Ky.; and sister, Allene Pejuan of Allen Park.

Spencer

Judson Spencer, 52, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Anne L. Vincent; son, Christopher J. of Plymouth; daughter, Michelle E. at home; brother, Orton F. Spencer of Fairfax, Va.; and sister, Helen Fritch of Vail, Colo.

Williams

James Earl Williams, 46, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 23 in Plymouth Township. Funeral services were held Aug. 27 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Jerry A. Kruchkow officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his grandmother, Ruth Vinson; sons, Gerald and James Williams, both of Union City, Tenn.; daughter, Kay Chesteen of Memphis, Tenn.; and four grandchildren.

Light

William John Light, 56, of Plymouth, died Aug. 30 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 2 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Fr. James Jagelski officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Grace; daughter, Susan of Plymouth; sons, William and Peter, both of Plymouth; sisters, Lee McArthur and Marguerite Fishdahler, both of Northville; and brother, Frank Light of Northville.

Mr. Light was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Elks Club of Plymouth B.P.O.E. No. 1780. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society.



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Nursery Provided

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

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

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

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

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5290
John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Voeburg

9:30 Worship & Church

Your Guide to Local Churches

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832

Rev. E. W. Ralmer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Ministry to the Deaf

First Baptist Church

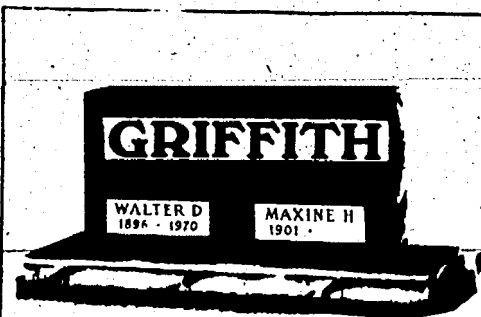
45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth 455-2300

Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America
Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Rd.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class at 11:30
Sunday School 11:30
Nursery Available
Rev. Harvey Heneveld Pastor
981-0498



Michigan's Largest Selection

Allen Monuments, Inc.

580 S. Main St.
Northville, Mich.
Phone: 349-0770

Land developers contribute to Culbert

Cont. from pg. 1

contributions in the past year and a quarter, far more than any candidate for the supervisor's job. Robert Greenstein, defeated by Culbert in the August Democratic primary for supervisor, spent less than \$500 and therefore was not required to file a list of his contributors and expenditures with the county clerk.

Harold Stein, also defeated in the Democratic primary for supervisor raised about \$1,700 in his campaign treasury. John Barrette, who withdrew from the primary race about a week before the election, failed to file his post-election campaign financial statement, as required by state law.

Among Stein's contributors were Richard Lewiston, a major developer in Canton (\$100), and Gabriele Paciocco, of A & P Construction, who donated \$250.

Republican Robert Padget raised the largest war chest in the trustee races. He listed contributions totaling \$2,187 in his annual, pre-election, and post-election statements. He loaned his campaign \$1,000, while another \$600 came from his father, Fred Padget. Other contributors include Claude Howard, a Westland realtor (\$50), Harold Fischer, a Plymouth realtor (\$25), and Eugene Andreozzi, owner of Canton's Donut Scene (\$50).

Bodenmiller, who won one of the four trustee nominations on the Democratic primary ballot, received contributions from a number of township contractors. Township Attorney Burgoyne donated \$100, while two members of the township's regular legal firm, Meyers, Hemmings, and Polacyk, C. Gerald Hemming and Chris Polacyk, each gave \$75.

Gabriele Paciocco and Anna Marie Paciocco, of A & P Construction, contributed a total of \$50 to Bodenmiller. And John Raines and Jeff Dorn, both of Omnicom, which holds the township's cable television franchise, each gave \$50. Michael Manore and Robert Wade of Wade, Trim, donated \$50 apiece.

Four developers or homebuilders were also listed as Bodenmiller contributors: Richard Roeser (\$50), Richard Lewiston (\$100), Howard Binko (\$50), and Abe Green, of Republic Co., (\$100).

Two contributors

Cont. from pg. 1

Breen also received \$200 apiece from William Willoughby, 19314 Grand River, Detroit; Thomas Chenot, 19314 Grand River, Detroit, and C. Charles Bakos and Angelo Plakos, of Westland.

Three trustee candidates in Plymouth Township, Gerald Law, Barbara Lynch, and Andrew Pruner, raised more than \$500 for their campaigns, thus requiring them to list their contributors.

Pruner spent the most of the three, \$2,695.77. Pruner himself donated all but \$57 of this to his own campaign fund.

Lynch was her campaign's only contributor. She donated a total of \$2,288.82.

Law, meanwhile, listed a total of \$1,345 worth of contributions. He lent his own campaign \$625. Three persons gave him \$100 each: Michael George, 4737 Woodrich, W. Bloomfield; Tom and Lorraine MacDonald, 26977 Rochelle, Dearborn Heights; and Ed and Susan Brown, 21101 Cambridge Novi.

The rest of the Plymouth Township candidates said they spent less than \$500 and so were not required to list their contributors.

Bodenmiller also donated \$300 to her own campaign.

Larry Bowerman's largest contributor was a friend, Thomas Miller, of Milford, who donated \$200. The candidate himself gave about \$200 to his own campaign, which raised about \$625. Democratic trustee candidate Bowerman also won a spot on the November ballot.

Gary Roberts, another successful Democratic nominee, raised a total of \$1,187. The Meijer (Thrifty Acres) Political Action Committee, of Grand Rapids, contributed \$50, while Everett Waterman, owner of Canton's Waterman Antiques, was his largest donor at \$300.

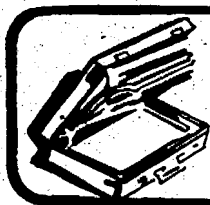
Other Roberts contributors include Jim Fulkerson (\$100), Claude Howard (\$100),

and Asa Wilson, a large township landowner (\$10).

Canton Vac & Sew, Roberts's business on Ford Road, also gave \$115 in cash and \$400 in in-kind contributions to his campaign.

Eugene Daley, who lost a bid to keep his trustee seat on the Board of Trustees, raised \$617 for his campaign. He donated \$200, while family members Philip Daley, Kenneth Daley, and Gregory Daley, each gave \$50.

All the other candidates, except Mary Dingeldey, stated that they spent under \$500 and therefore were not required to list their contributors. Dingeldey had not filed the post-election statement, due Thursday, as of Monday morning.



briefcase

BURGER KING DONATION

Area Burger King restaurants are participating in a program to aid the YMCA building fund, entitled "Invest in Youth." Books of coupons for the purchase of 10 orders of Burger King French fries can be bought at the Plymouth Community Family Y for \$1, a \$4.70 value on the regular price. Each \$1 then goes into the building fund, compliments of Burger King. Check the Plymouth and Canton Burger King restaurants for locations of other participating Burger Kings.

FRANCHISE TERMINATED

Fiesta Motors on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township has terminated its franchise with AMC/Jeep/Renault. It is presently a used car dealership and general garage, said Clarence DuCharme, president. "We've been able to cut overhead expenses and make a profit," said DuCharme, who has been a dealer for 32 years, about the move made in July. Robert J. Cann is the secretary-treasurer of Fiesta.

ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORP. RELOCATES

Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation has relocated its corporate offices to a newly-remodeled historic building at 1861 S. Main St. in Plymouth. This move has been made to increase office space and it allows the company to be in a more densely populated area of southeast Michigan, said George B. Smith, president.



RICHARD C. VANDEN BRUL

WOODLING GALLERY HOLDS GRAND RE-OPENING

Woodling Gallery, 42030 Michigan Ave., Canton, will hold a Grand Re-Opening on Sunday, Sept. 21. Woodling Gallery, featuring all hand-crafted items, opened its doors about a year ago. At that time they displayed, on consignment, works from about 25 to 30 artists. They now have more than 130 artists represented. The public is invited to attend the Grand Re-Opening between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

THUMM PROMOTED

Elmo Thumm, an investment broker with A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., has been named a vice president -- investments. Thumm works in the firm's Detroit office and lives in Plymouth with his wife, Barbara, and two children. He joined A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., a St. Louis-based investment firm, in 1977.



ELMO THUMM

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Howard M. Wright
D.O.

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D.O.

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Fall Festival was biggest, best ever

Participants merit 'Job Well Done' award

All in all, the Silver Anniversary Fall Festival this past weekend was the best one yet. It was undoubtedly the biggest.

Excellent weather and better over-all organization contributed to the enjoyment of The Plymouth-Canton Community's premier event by the largest-by-far-ever crowd of 150,000.

The cooperation by the public in setting up and taking down chairs, by the downtown businesses in not overly-commercializing the Festival, and by the City of Plymouth in its new attitude, together with the general harmony between the participating groups and the different generations of Fest-goers made the weekend an enjoyable one for natives and visitors alike.

All those folks who played a part in the 1980 Festival -- from the board itself to the last volunteers who cleaned up afterwards -- deserve a "Job Well Done" award.

Just a few of the positive notes and suggestions raised by this Festival are:

- The Saturday night "big band" dance and the Saturday afternoon firefighters' waterball fight were great additions and should be continued each year.

- The earlier booth application deadline and more stringent criteria helped get things better organized and helped justify the Festival's laying siege to downtown.

- Towing of cars parked in "no parking" zones and fire lanes is, unfortunately, necessary. The large crowds and unusual hazards posed by the Festival mandate immediate access should an emergency arise. The city's policy of towing the 38 cars it did without charging the motorists meant only an inconveniently long walk to retrieve the offending vehicles and not an exorbitant rip-off.

- The new electrical service to the Festival meant fewer problems for the booths and was worth the stiff investment on the Festival's part.

- Meals served by the major service groups and the smaller booth operators seemed unusually good this year. The advance planning required to meet the Festival's early application deadlines probably accounted for the improved quality and meant, in most cases, the groups were properly prepared for the record crowd. (Most groups reported selling out to lengthy lines of hungry fest-goers.)

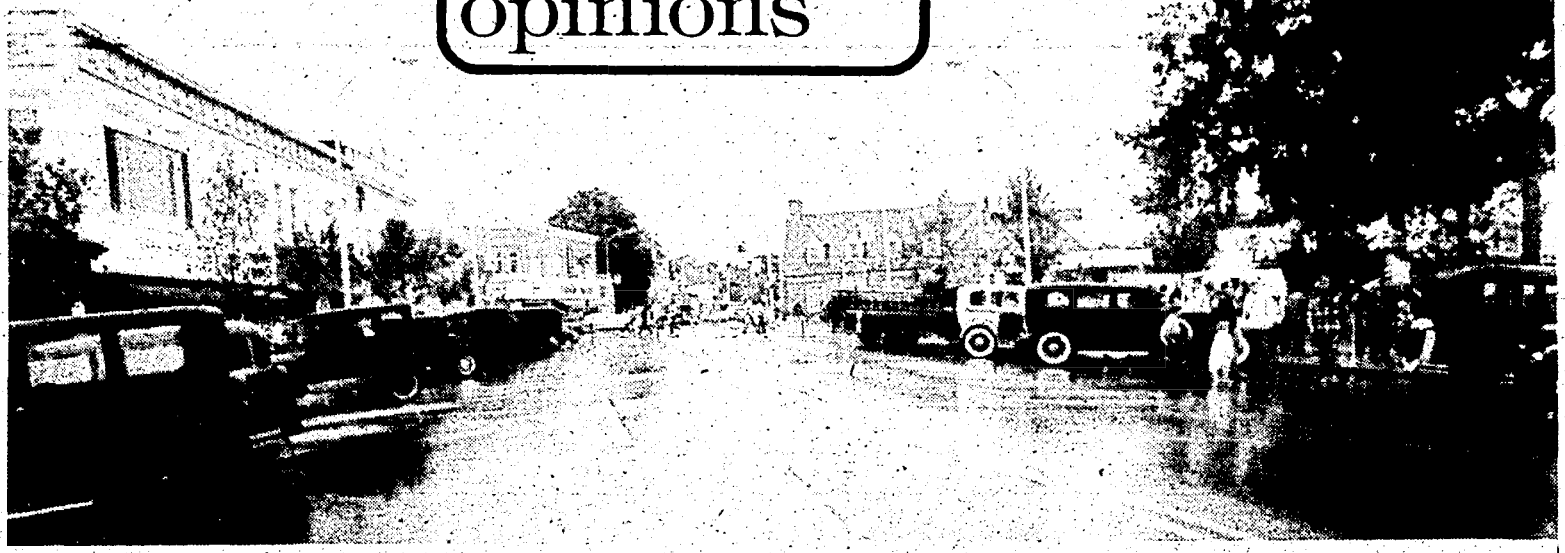
Over the quarter century spanned by Fall Festival, many changes have occurred. This year's operation probably handled them the best yet. However, there's always room for improvement. We suggest the following changes based on the few negative points (always expected at anything so complex) seen this year:

- The entertainment and overall scheduling at the Festival should be entirely in the hands of the Fall Festival Board in the future. While the Rotary Club has been the grand dinner of all, the Festival it created has grown beyond an excuse solely for its chicken barbecue. By letting only that club handle scheduling on its day, there was a general confusion resulting from lack of communications and the entire day's operation suffered.

- Litter cleanup in the park should be enforced by the Festival -- not by the individual service groups. Saturday's garbage overflow was a disgrace and while all those who simply littered during the Festival should be ashamed, the problem Saturday resulted simply from the Jaycees not having handled cleanup properly.

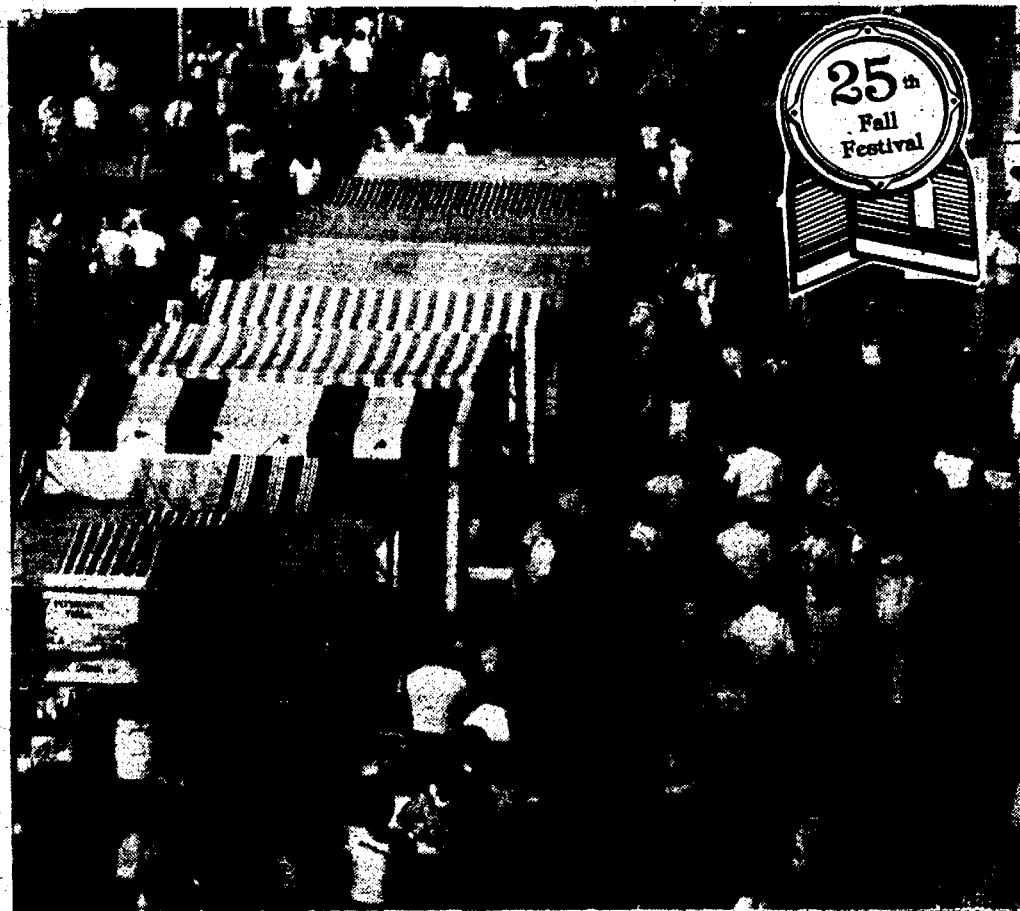
- Confusion over business hours and cooperation -- although slight -- did bring on two

community opinions



JUST 10 YEARS AGO in this Doug Johnson photograph, the Festival hadn't outgrown Kellogg Park yet. All booths and activities were in the park and the antique auto exhibit was all that was held on Main Street. At the 25th Fall Fest this year, the record crowd

of 150,000 persons flowed up and down Main Street -- where the booths are now located -- between the park and the Central School PCAC Arts & Crafts Show and the City Cultural Center Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



incidents this year. The Fall Festival Board needs better cooperation with the business sector of The Plymouth-Canton Community and the Plymouth Police.

- Yard sales and make-a-buck artists piggyback on Fall Festival as a time to hawk wares and there's probably little to be done about that. But cooperation from neighboring residences (like the voluntary attitude

from the business community) would help improve our community's image to Fest-goers.

- Better ventilation or cooling in the Central School gymnasium is required to keep the artisans alive and patrons from being scorched away.

- Tighter scheduling is required by the Festival to ensure that all goes like

clockwork. The complete schedule for the Fest should be prepared no later than two weeks prior to the events to see there is sufficient time for all the rough spots to be smoothed out.

- Uniform accounting methods and enforced deadlines must be used to insist all Festival participants are adequately contributing to the common good. Short of this, the Festival should assume overall ticket sales to be cashed out by the participating groups.

- Better restroom facilities are needed to accommodate the crowds.

- With the increasing crowd size each year, Fest-goers should be more considerate of others about such problems as litter, parking, traffic and so forth.

- Parking is becoming a serious problem with the increasing crowds, as is the traffic flow. Perhaps an outlying lot with bus transportation to and from the Festival is the answer. Suggested by Plymouth police officers, this might also help handicapped persons getting into and out of the fest if a separate handicapped lot can't be provided.

- The unused portion of Kellogg Park across Union Street is too prime an area not to be utilized for Fest activities especially since Union is blocked off. This would be a better location for the produce tent.

- There has been much discussion about adding an Industry and Commerce Exposition to the Festival to show off this important aspect of our community. To implement such a positive addition, plans should be started now.

With these suggestions, we look forward to an even bigger, better Festival next year. Certainly this year's was the best ever!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Students deserve more Special Ed

EDITOR: Special education aides' hours have been drastically cut from full-time to 22½ hours per week. This means that your child is not given the opportunity for a well-rounded education as he or she deserves. Obviously, the Plymouth-Canton school system does not feel the need for a full special education program.

This means your child will not be given the special care that other students in other communities are given. Every other general education aide has maintained their full time hours. The Plymouth-Canton school system obviously has put special education at the bottom of the list.

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

Member THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

Carrier Delivered: 85¢ monthly; \$10 yearly.
Mail Delivered: \$16 yearly in U.S.A.

Stick with plans for shared City-Twp. services

Studies between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township on the unification of services are long overdue.

In January, when the city dropped its annexation petitions filed against Plymouth Township, the two governments passed resolutions promising to "extend the hand of friendship and cooperation."

Since then, those efforts have failed to materialize into anything more concrete than lip service.

Where are the studies designed to explore the possibility of joint services in the areas of rescue, police, storm water management, library, and recreation? It's been seven months since the city and township passed their resolutions -- more than enough time to put the wheels in motion for such studies.

On Jan. 21, the City Commission passed a resolution directing City Manager Henry Graper to "work with and coordinate discussions concerning services which could be coordinated between the two political subdivisions."

On Jan. 22, Plymouth Township's Board of Trus-

tees unanimously supported a move to authorize and direct Supervisor Tom Notebaert "to enter into a joint discussion with the city manager or other designated appropriate personnel from the city for the purpose of exploring the possibility of joint services . . . that might be of mutual interest and benefit."

Last spring, the city and township discussed joint police services. However, the complex issues surrounding implementing a joint police contract curtailed these well-intentioned efforts and proved to too burdensome for either side to handle. As a result, the township signed a contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for police protection.

This initial defeat seems to have given both sides reasons for halting any more efforts toward unifying services. Instead of tackling the complexities of a proposed unified police force, the city and township would be wise to bite off a smaller chunk: They should consider unifying recreation services.

Both governments have a lot to offer their residents

in terms of recreational services. The city has the Cultural Center, an active Parks and Recreation program, and countless leagues. The township operates the Hilltop Glen Golf Course and has the township park adjacent to the golf course.

Both have features to offer that the other side doesn't have. The city and township could supplement each other in recreational offerings -- and both city and township residents would benefit.

Both the city and township should stop dragging their feet and seriously explore the possibilities of unification. They promised to do that in January and we're still waiting for the results. The resolutions passed by the city and township need to be more than simply words on paper -- they should reflect sincere intentions that produce concrete results. Anything less is a breach of good faith by our governmental representatives.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

With Malice Toward None

W. EDWARD WINDOVER



Give heaven hell, Arch

Arch Vallier is, by now, raising hell in heaven.

If you knew Arch, who died Labor Day, you knew his propensity for playing devil's advocate, civic watchdog and curmudgeon-at-large.

In his not-inconsiderable public service on the Plymouth City Commission, the old Wayne County Board of Supervisors and the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, Arch gave of himself freely in the interest of bettering government.

Not that where he chose to meddle was always welcomed.

Once Arch had an idea in his mind, he was likely to pursue its fruition like a terrier. If he was voted down, he'd be well onto the next issue while his opponents were still busy congratulating themselves on their recent victory.

At the funeral, Rev. Magee summed up Arch's motivation for his public service as being the rent he was paying for occupying space on our planet.

And, since Arch occupied a lot of space, he felt he had to contribute a lot.

In addition to his profession -- Arch was yet another one of those Ford Motor Co. executives who so populate our community --

Canton Fest was great

EDITOR:

The Canton Chamber of Commerce would like to thank you and all the people who helped in any way for your efforts and support in the 5th Annual Canton Country Festival.

This year's festival was bigger and better than ever! This is due to many hours of concentrated effort on the part of the Promotion and Barbecue Committees, news media, volunteers and all the participating clubs and organizations.

The philosophy behind this promotion is to make residents aware of the many services and goods that can be offered by the business people in Canton to help make Canton a better place to live. We also feel that this is a great way to get the entire community involved.

Again, many thanks and see you next year.
CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Canton Country Festival Committee

and to his civic duties, he served notably in another area as well.

Arch was one of those folks who liked to chase fire engines.

He could be seen at the smallest garage fire and served sentinel duty at the in famous Packaging Plant Corp. fire where burning cardboard drifted across the northern end of the city. Arch's duty was to keep watch for small fires started by the flying embers.

On occasions, Arch's concern with the public safety put him in the middle of political skirmishes on the City Commission or on the now-defunct Citizens' Committee for United Services, which studied combining fire and rescue services between the city and the township. He relished those fights and viewed them as a challenge in brining about change.

A conservative by nature, Arch often sided with liberal issues.

One way or another, Arch insisted on making governmental decisions in public. In the old days, the pre-commission meetings in the city were held in private until one of the community's most-noted journalists, Fred DeLano put his foot down.

Jim McKeon, who was mayor then, says it happened for a different reason. He says the commissioners decided to open their pre-meeting meetings to keep Arch from stealing all the thunder and from calling other commissioners names.

So in his own way, Arch had won another battle.

The highest tribute a journalist can pay someone is to welcome him or her into this Noble Profession. I told Arch several times he should have become a newspaperman.

Even McKeon, who often faced the unpleasant situation of being on opposite sides with Arch, admits the unceasing watchdog would have been a great reporter.

Whatever his official position, and often with no standing other than Citizen-At-Large, Arch was always on the lookout for battles waiting to be fought, wrongs to right, and windmills to tilt at.

We have lost an asset to our community, but heaven has gained.

Arch has probably already begun campaigning there for unification with hell. (It's as likely as unifying the sentiments of the city and the township here.)

Keep at 'em Arch!

Edison thanks residents for storm cooperation

EDITOR:

On July 16, the most severe summer storm in our history struck southeastern Michigan. Within minutes, almost one-third of a million Detroit Edison customers were without electric power.

Many of those customers were to endure great hardship for up to 10 days as Edison's field force of over 2,400 labored to gain access through storm-ravaged streets to restore service. Transmission towers were twisted tangles of metal and over 530 poles were snapped like kindling, requiring the company to reconstruct parts of its system from the ground up.

Through this trying period, your appreciation of the plight of people without power and the company's efforts to restore that power helped significantly to bring calm to a very difficult situation.

Without your help, messages of progress and hope would not have been communicated to many communities during this critical period. More importantly, we could never

community opinions

have communicated messages to bring so many people safely through the dangers of miles of downed electric lines hidden under trees and debris.

On behalf of everyone of our customers who suffered from this severe summer storm and everyone at Detroit Edison, I want to thank you, personally and professionally, for your communications performance during the aftermath of the storm. That performance was in accordance with the highest public responsibilities of journalism and is deeply appreciated by all concerned.

PETER C. GEORGES, DIRECTOR
Customer & Marketing Services
Wayne Division



Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold

Teachers speak new language

The kids are back in school. Evidence of this annual pilgrimage is all around us. School buses clog up traffic; kids are riding their bikes to classes as the first sun rays filter through the trees; and, the school crossing guard has reappeared on the corner of Ross and Main streets, right outside The Crier's office.

Though the signs are all familiar, I can't help but think that school days these kids are experiencing are different from mine.

After all, I went to school when Geography was still Geography. Now it's called Social Studies; English is now Language Arts; Arithmetic is Mathematics; and, librarians are called media specialists these days.

These changes in nomenclature are indicative of significant development in the educational field. Like other areas, education is a rapidly changing, evolving business.

Like stockbrokers keep an eye on price fluctuations, teachers and educators have to stay current in their field. Perhaps one of the

most pressing problems for educators to overcome is their ever-evolving jargon and ways of translating their ideas to parents and others who grew up in a different educational era.

It's tough for parents to really understand what's going on in the classroom when words such as "resource rooms," "goal-based curriculum," and "ESY burn-out" crop up. Because schools are publicly supported, it's more important than ever for school personnel to explain their new terms and coined phrases so that we all understand how the process of educating children is evolving.

The song immortalizing the concept of "readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hick'ry stick" is still remembered, but those days are long gone. School isn't the same as when I was there. It shouldn't be and it isn't, which is good. I simply have to remind myself of that every September.

friends & neighbors

Chicken Flying Contest never lays an egg

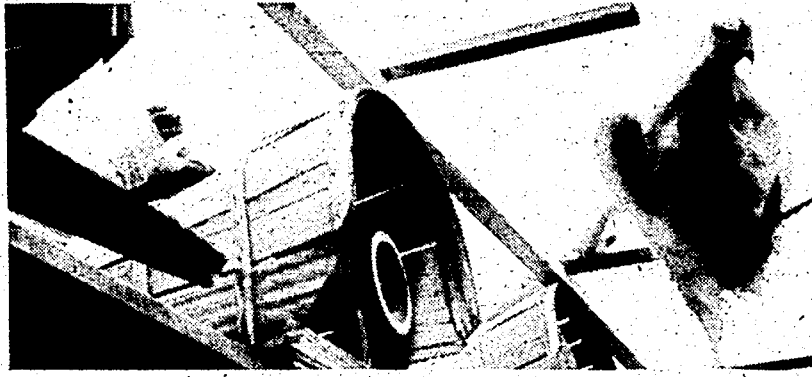
BY EGGMAR BIRDMAN.

Not egg-zactly a social event of the year, but then again, it is a fowl gathering. Just a feather in Plymouth's cap?

Enough, enough of the chicken jokes. We all know why they cross roads; but why do they fly out of baskets? Why, the Annual Chicken Flying Contest in Plymouth on Oct. 5, that's why!

Scheduled for Sunday afternoon on Main St. in front of Kellogg Park, the contest will be preceded by the traditional parade -- not one to put the Fourth of July parade to shame, but nonetheless one to allow the assembled crowd to view the prospective contestants before this legendary battle in the air.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. at Central Middle School. Entrants in the parade are asked to enter the parking lot in the back off Main St. For more information on how to enter, contact the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540, who



OUT OF THE CRATE and into the street goes this chicken during the last edition of the annual Chicken Flying Contest. Entries are provided by the organizers, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, but privately-owned competitors are allowed if they meet the stringent requirements for fowl health. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker)

are sponsoring the whole shebang.

At 2:30 p.m. the flying will begin. Gentlemen, start your birds . . . But follow these rules first:

*All Chickens must be of the genus Gallus Domesticus. (They must be in the peak of

health . . . no foul fowl!)

*Each entrant must be caged or held by its owner at all times -- except when competing. Facilities will be provided by the Chicken Committee.

*Each owner must provide a net and his

own Chicken Catcher -- be it himself or another party.

*No electrical device or chemical stimulation may be used to induce the entrants.

*After the chicken has flown, measurement from the base of the roost to the point where the chicken first touched the ground shall be made following a straight line between those two points.

*The chicken that flies the longest distance within the designated area shall be declared the winner.

*In keeping with good sportmanship, any trainer/owner who acts in an unsportsmanlike manner in the estimation of the judges shall be disqualified.

*An entry fee of \$35.00 must be paid by each applicant when registration form is submitted. This includes a Chicken for the afternoon!

*Applicants may enter their own pre-trained chicken. However, they must still pay the \$35.00 entry fee.

*When requested, and if possible, we will match challenging entries in heats together.

Entries from all over will be competing, including an edition sponsored by our own Uncle Sam, courtesy of the 300th MP Co. of the Army Reserve in Livonia. An annual competitor, perhaps the military entry will follow orders this year.

Another high-stakes gallus domestica is one trained by General Motors' Hydramatic Division. The folks at Hydramatic even sold stock in their bird, for 25 cents a share. To date, over 3,500 shares have been sold, with more every day. The proceeds of the sale will go to charity. How's that for investing in a venture guaranteed to lay an egg!

Following the fowl festivities, the annual Fowl Ball will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House. One would hope something other than egg nog will be served, but then again . . .

May the best chicken win.

Official REGISTRATION FORM

No. _____

Sponsor _____

Phone _____

Business Address _____

City _____

CHICKEN NAME _____

(nothing foul please!)

Chicken Catcher _____

Parade Entry? Yes No

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Plymouth, Michigan 48170

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Weight _____

Distance Flown _____

FT _____

IN _____



Jaycees seek new members this week

Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a membership drive Thursday, Sept. 11 at the Cultural Center on Farmer Street. The main objective of the organization is to train leaders through community action. The group is open to young men between the ages of 18 and 35.

"It is a great way for young men to make new friends and meet people in the community," said Mike Stankov. They can give as much time and get as involved as they want to, without being forced, he said.

The biggest project sponsored each year by the Plymouth Jaycees is the 4th of July

parade and fireworks. Last year the club raised more than \$5,000 for the project, which was a little short of the break even point, according to Stankov.

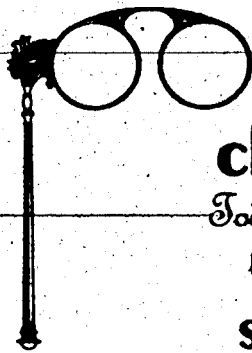
Other main projects include the spring sand box fill, the rib dinner in the park Saturday night of Fall Festival, the haunted house before Halloween, and selling jelly for Joe Crissey. "We're involved in about 180 projects every year," said Stankov. The organization also helps retarded children. They raise money to send the kids to camp, as well as work directly with them.

The Jaycees are a non-profit organization. All profits made from the different projects

are put back into the community.

Along with community projects, the group also has in-organization functions. There is a softball league, a bowling league, and couples and stag events planned during the year. The organization also sponsors leadership dynamics courses and personal finance courses.

The general membership meeting is held the third Thursday of every month. Anyone who cannot attend tomorrow night's meeting (Sept. 11) but is interested in receiving more information may call the club president, Jim Owens at 459-1597.



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tell it to Phyllis



Mom and kids both school-dazed

The first day of school is always a trying experience. Finally the reality of the nightmares you've been dreaming about for the past two weeks are about to come true.

For a five-year old going out into a new world without mom is overwhelming. It's hard enough trying to figure out how to climb up those huge steps on the bus, without thinking about making sure you're getting on the right bus. Then there are the questions of how do you know which room to go into and how do you know when it's time to go home.

Once you're passed that first year, the next five years of elementary school aren't quite as bad. However, there's still that uneasiness of finding the right room, and hoping you don't have old so-and-so for a teacher.

Then there's the first day at middle school. Since you're no longer a little kid, you wouldn't dare let anyone know you're the least bit nervous about going to a new school -- a much larger school, where you have to change classes and learn a locker combination.

Seventh and eighth grades are no big deal. You simply know you'll never get all the right classes, with all your friends, and have that special teacher. Of course at this age, nothing is ever quite right. Everyone knows you're completely grown up -- except your parents.

By the time you reach high school, you know all there is to know about everything. So what if you can't find the class or are a little late -- that's the perfect excuse for cutting class. If you get a class you don't like, blame it on the dumb computer.

Whether kids realize it or not, a mother goes through all their anxieties with them. Have you ever visited a bus stop on the first day of school when all the kindergartners are about to depart? There are nine mothers and one kid in tears.

After watching kids go off to school, many mothers, like myself, have decided to join the trend and go to school too.

It has been a long time since I've attended classes, and a business course is completely new to me. The only thing I know about marketing is fighting my way down the aisle in the grocery store, and waiting impatiently in line to pay for the stuff.

I'm not sure how to judge the prof. He reminds me of someone I once had for a psychology class. He has bifocals that keep sliding off his nose, but somehow I have the feeling (whether looking through or above the glasses) he knows almost everything that goes on in the classroom.

It's scary to realize I think I forgot how to study. But I think I'd better remember real fast.

I haven't figured out how to handle comparing grades with my kids. Do you think they'd believe that moms are so smart they don't have to get grades?

Sue Gruebel and Al Wehrheim were winners of the traveling Geneva Cup at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church golf outing. Sue won with a net score of 30 and Al had a net 29½.

Joining in the winners circle were Ron Frey (longest drive, closest to pin and low gross), Mary Kay Frey (longest drive, closest to pin and tie for low gross), Judy Stone (tie for low gross), Mike Koon and Marv Gray (tied for fewest putts), and Ann Gray (fewest putts). Mary Smith and Gordy Banks won the "Good Sport Awards."

Fashion show scheduled

Nightingales of the Plymouth Symphony League will present "An Enchanted Evening of Fashion" Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the Waterman Campus of Schoolcraft College, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Fashions presented will be by Geneva's Tadmore's, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Famous Men's Wear, The Shoe Attic, Nawrot, Inc. Pendleton Shop and Van Dam's. Make-up and hair styles will be done by Natural You. Commentators for the evening will be Geneva Salyer of Geneva's and Shirley Peters of Sacks of Forest Avenue, accompanied on the piano by Fran Lang of the Symphony League.

Tickets for the show cost \$7 per person, and are available from any Nightingale member, or at Beitner's Jewelry or the Nawrot Inc. Pendleton Shop.

In addition, drawing prizes and door prizes have been donated for the show, with tickets available for \$1 each or three for \$2. Tickets may be purchased from any League member or by calling Clara Camp at 453-8865.

Drawing prizes include a sequin jacket from Geneva's of Plymouth; a getaway weekend for two from Port to Port Travel; a designer blazer from Sandy's Fashions; diamond earrings from O&D Bush Jewelers;

a \$75 gift certificate from Famous Men's Wear; a gold two-initial stick pin or pendant from Jer' Richards Jewelers; a Pendleton Blanket and lamb from Nawrot, Inc. Pendleton Shop; a \$75 gift certificate from Beitner's Jewelers; a Christian Dior kimono from Van Dam's Lingerie; and a complete facial and make-up from Natural You.

Door prizes include a dinner for two from Plymouth Landing; gift certificates from Tadmore's, Sacks of Forest Avenue, The Shoe Attic, The Sophisticats, Del's Shoes and Minerva's Dunning's; a safety deposit box for one year from the First National Bank of Plymouth; and several other items donated by local merchants.

Gentlemen are invited to attend the show, which will also feature wine or punch followed by a fresh strawberry torte with coffee or tea. Flowers and table decor will be provided by Heide's of Plymouth.

Chairwomen of the event are Pat Centofanti and Martha Morrison, general co-chairwomen; Ann Krankel, tickets; Clara Camp, drawing tickets; K.C. Mueller and Janice Paulsen, drawing and door prizes; Peggy Jennings, publicity; Lynn Vanerian, programs; Sue Rothamel, posters and art work; and Virginia Cox, decorations.

For more information, call Pat Centofanti at 455-4833.



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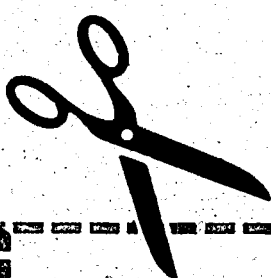
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September Savings

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CLIP COUPONS ON PAGE 21



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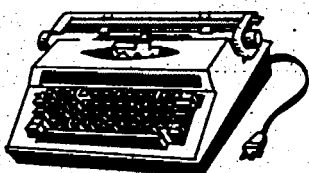
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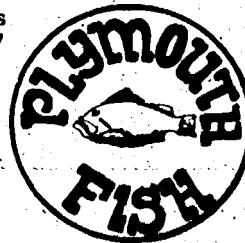
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1980 Fall Festival Photo Album



Pull-out section

PG. 13

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 10, 1980



GEER SCHOOL folks walked away with first place in the group reproduction category in the festival costume contest. Celebrating the school's centennial are: left rear, Donna Keough,

parent; right rear, Rita McClumpha, teacher; and students Shawn and Shane Keough, Becky and Amy Grugler, Becky and Steve Bahlow, and Jeff Farrell. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Food, fun, frolic highlight 4-day fest

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Not only was this the biggest Fall Festival ever, say those involved, but it was also the best since it started 25 years ago.

While such self plaudits have flown freely in past Fests, the genuine surprise with crowd sizes and the few problems reported last weekend justify the "best ever" label, say Festival and City of Plymouth officials.

Some 150,000 persons in total -- or from 30 to 50 per cent more than past years' estimates -- visited the Fall Festival on

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, said Plymouth Police Chief Timothy C. Ford.

"It was crowded," Ford exclaimed.

He credited the increased number of Fest-goers to the weather and added attractions of the firemen's waterball fight and the "Big Band Dance," both held Saturday.

"We had wall-to-wall people from Ann Arbor Trail to the theater (for the dance)," Ford said. "It was like dancing at the Paladium. Just like the old days."

The police chief said there were few

problems reported during the four-day affair. "Bicycles were our major problem," said Ford, adding that he was considering some solution such as a bike lot for future Festivals.

He said a total of 38 cars were towed from fire lanes, in front of fire hydrants and from "no parking" areas. No arrests were reported by police, although two persons selling art were asked to leave because they had not obtained permission from the Festival.

Carl Glass, manager of the Fall Festival, agreed that everything went well.

"It was the best ever, without a doubt.

"It was a lot more fun this year. My wife was on me once again to give this up, but it's just too much fun," Glass smiled. (His wife Diane and their infant daughter spent most of the Festival in the manager's trailer on Main Street.)

The manager credited the smooth sailing for the 25th festival to increased cooperation from the City of Plymouth. "I just can't believe the cooperation we got out of the city," he said, singling out City Manager

Cont. on pg. 19.

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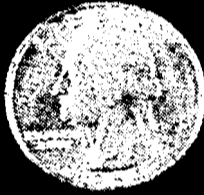


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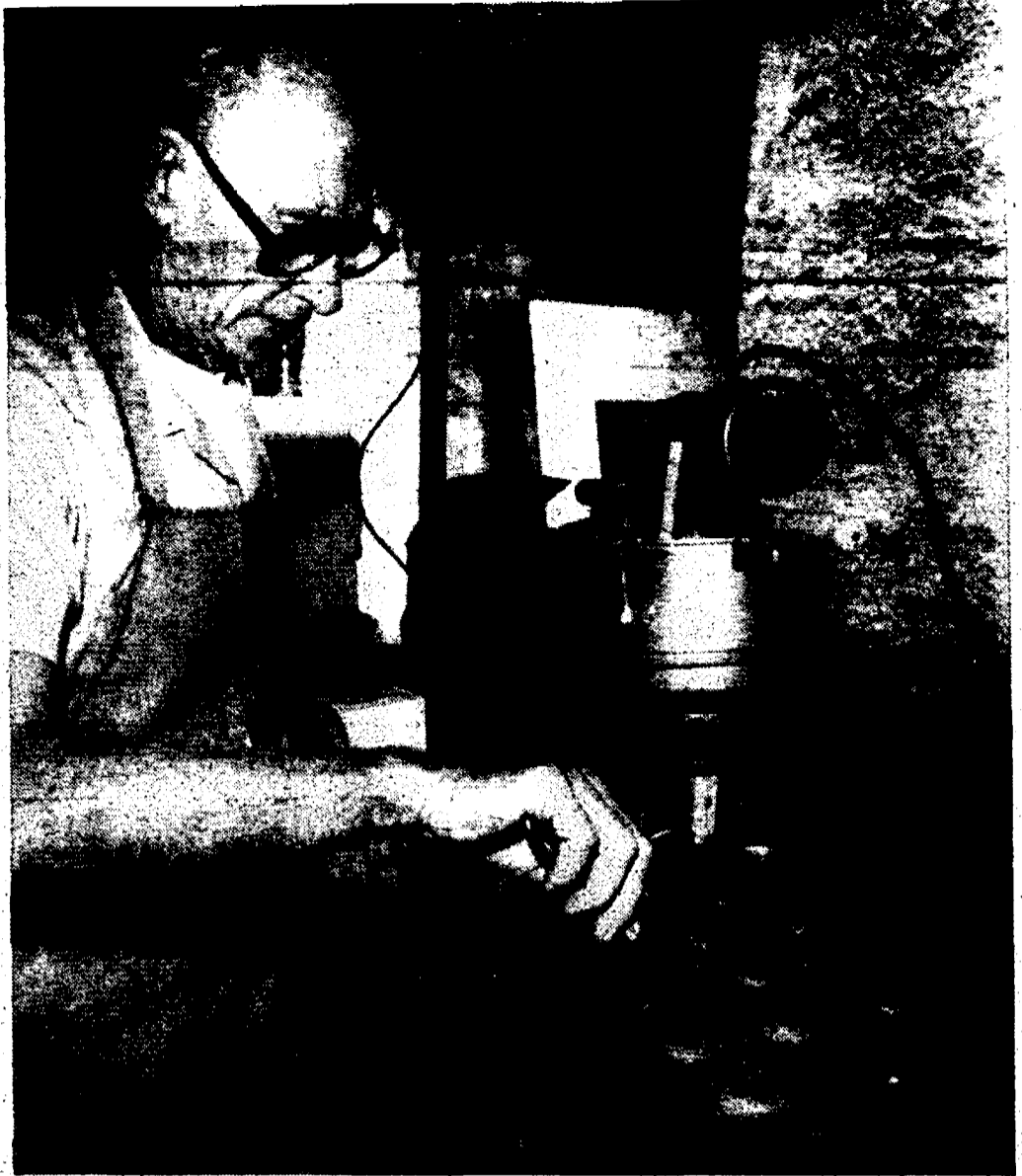
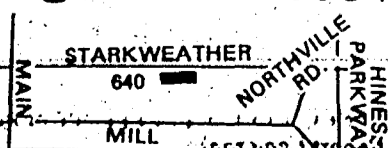
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A HIGHLIGHT of the fest are the fresh donuts at the Plymouth Grange. Here, Jim Henry fires up in hot oil. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



AT THE MANY garage sales held at Fall Fest time was this goat, yours for \$65. "Butternut," six months old, was raised by Bronwyn Fitzgerald for the 4-H Fair. Petting him is five-year-old Allison Partain. Butternut apparently doesn't want to be sold since he's busily chomping on the for-sale sign. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



YOUNG and old alike enjoy Fall Fest. Here, Kiwanian Jim Anulewicz dishes ice cream to his one-year-old twins, Trevor and Brandon. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



MANNING the Optimist Club helium balloon booth is George Hanosh.



TO COMMEMORATE 25 years of cooperation between the City of Plymouth and Fall Festival, city officials received a silver bowl and tray at the grand opening festivities Thursday night. Here, Gene Kafila, president of the Fall Festival Board, presents the gifts to Mayor Mary Childs and City Manager Henry Graper. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



HUGH Jencks, of Omnicom, mans the video equipment in the firms truck. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCK buffs gathered at the fest Saturday morning with their preserved vehicles, shown here on parade around Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



LINING up the chickens before they hit the coals are Rotarian John Gaffield, right, and his son, Chris Gaffield. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

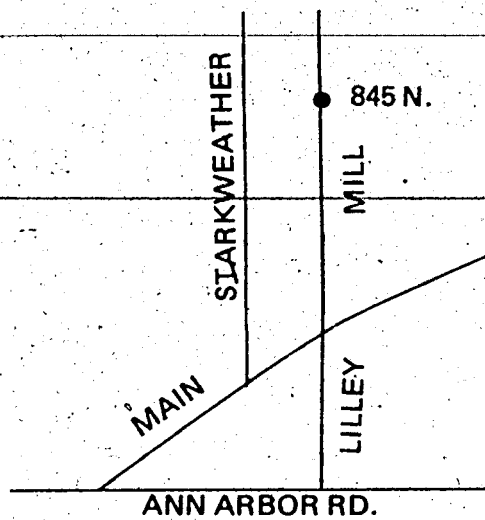
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- ★ QUILTING Mon. Sept. 15 1-3 pm
Tues. Sept. 16 7-9 pm
- ★ QUILLERY Thurs. Sept. 25 10-12 pm
- ★ CRAFTS FOR KIDS (ADULTS ONLY) Mon. Sept. 15 10-1 pm
Sat. Sept. 20 10-1 pm
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- ★ CANING Sat. Sept. 27 2-4:30 pm
- ★ SCARECROW ON A BROOM Thurs. Oct. 2, 7-9 pm
- ★ WITCH ON A BROOM Wed. Oct 1, 7-9 pm
- ★ MACRAME & BASKET WEAVING Tues. Sept. 23 10-12
Wed. Sept. 24 10-12, 7-9 pm
Thurs. Sept. 25 1-3, 7-9 pm
- ★ WHEAT WEAVING Tues. Sept. 16 7-9 pm
Wed. Sept. 24 7-9 pm
Thurs. Sept. 25 10-12 pm
Tues. Sept. 30 7-9 pm
- ★ BEGINNING SILK FLOWERS Mon. Sept. 29 7-9 pm
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ITCHING in to help in the serving line of the Kiwanis Italian Dinner are, left to right, Salem juniors Susan Flynn, Sara Evans, and Lorie Gottwald. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



MEETING WEDNESDAY night before the festival started, the Fall Festival Board goes over last-minute details in Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



AT THE Produce Test Sunday is Betty Norman, left, with her floral bouquet entry, and Orvilla Nieman of the Trailwood Garden Club. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

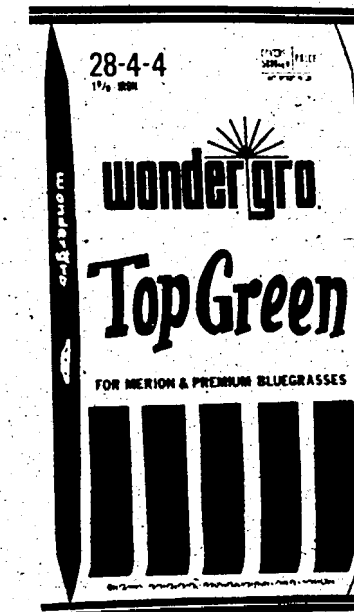


KICKING out the jams at the fest is the Wayne State University Jazz Band. Leader Dick Shearer cues a musician with obvious gusto. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



A NEW addition to Fall Festival this year is the waterball fight between local fire departments. The Plymouth force finished first and third, while Canton took second. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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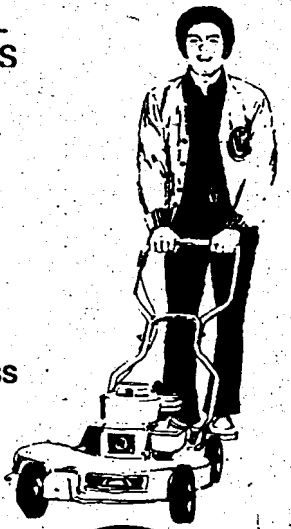
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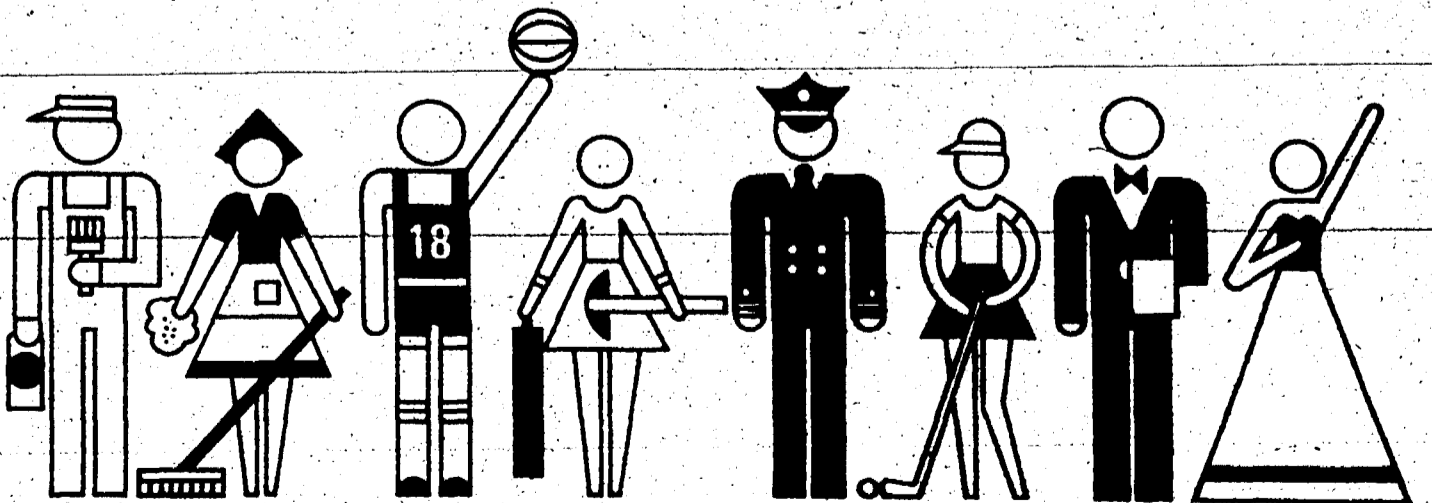
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GENE MEADOWS prepares a rack of French fries at the Lions Club Fish Fry on Friday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Fest dinners sell out

Cont. from pg. 13

Henry Graper. "He gave us everything we asked for."

Chairmen of the major dinners at the Festival agreed with Glass's assessment of the smoothness.

The Jaycees beef rib dinner, the Colonial Kiwanis spaghetti dinner, the Grange dinner and the Lion's fish fry dinner all sold out.

"Everything was super," said Jaycee dinner chairman Dave Pelley. "I've got to praise the Fall Festival committee. The music and entertainment was great." The Jaycees sold 2,500 dinners.

"It's been the nicest fish fry we ever had," said Lions club chairman Ed Dorrington. "It was a fantastic day." The Lions sold 3,500 dinners.

We had a pretty good time," said Don Bush, who chaired the Colonial Kiwanis spaghetti dinner, which served some 1,800 persons. "The weather was great."

Flapjacks and sausages had hungry Fest-goers lined up outside the Masonic Temple most of the day Saturday. Kiwanis

Club of Plymouth chairman John Eagan said the club's meal "went over real well" with some 2,150 sold.

The Plymouth Grange sold out of sloppy joes and homemade pies and finally resorted to selling pies by order only. Grangers served the Thursday noon meal.

Chicken barbecue dinners on Sunday, the meal that started it all, were sold to 15,200 Festgoers. Rotary Club chairman Glenn Meadows said, "It was a beautiful day. It seemed to go smoother this year." He praised the high school swim team members who helped the club prepare the meal.

Service club leaders all expressed thanks to the meals' more than 25,000 patrons.

Festival officials also thanked several donors who contributed to the various parts of the Festival, including: Greenridge Nursery (trees); Jack Cook and National Concrete (large planters); Good's Nursery (material for planters); Engraving Connection (Punch-bowl); Penn Theater (pet show prizes); advertisers of The Community Crier's Fall Festival edition (produce tent);

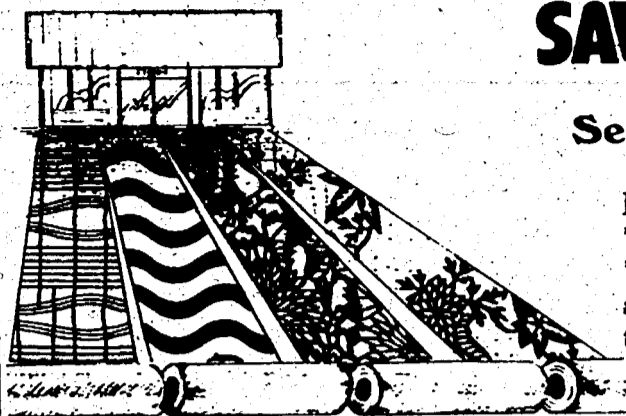
Cont. on pg. 20

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COOLING the old-fashioned way (in front of the window) are these fresh-baked pies at the Plymouth Grange. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



WINNING a first place among organizations in the Marigold Decor contest was the Lions Club. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



SOME CARS parked in fire lanes during the festival and they were towed to Massey Field -- but no fines were assessed. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



WILTSE Drug Store won first place in the window-decorating contest at Fall Festival. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



THE KIWANIS Club's spaghetti dinner requires a Mb, as this fellow demonstrates. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Contest winners named

Cont. from pg. 19

Hillside Inn (table cloths and lamps for dance); and Young Sophisticats, Plymouth Book World, Lent's, Little Angels, and Gould Cleaners (gift certificates).

The winners of the festival contests are:

Pets

DOGS

SMALLEST: Amy McElroy, first; Michael Bruner, second; Derek Jezewski, third.
BIGGEST: Bill Allen, first; Wendy Greenstein, second; Angie Pendhomme, third.
LONGEST TAIL: Wendy Greenstein, first; Kim Elliott, second; Bill Allen, third.
FRIENDLIEST: Kevin Gregory, first; Jennifer Matthias, second; Jeff Binder, third.
BEST TRAINED: Gordie Riebrdiger, first; Robin Hudson, second; Kathleen Gerick, third.
CUTEST: Michelle Gerick, first; Brian West, second; Amy McBain, third.
BEST LOOKING: Jill Crawly, first; Nikki Diets, second; Todd Birkelbaw, third.

MOST UNUSUAL PET--

BIGGEST: Shannon Fitzgerald, first; Mary Jo Combe, second; Mindi Willis, third.
MOST COLORFUL: Bonnie Waller, first; Jason McDonell, second; Mike Torpie, third.
MOST UNUSUAL: Dan Hasley, first; Ann Osmer, second; Lisa Asstalas, third.

CATS

SMALLEST: Laura Waller, first; Jamie Kalita, second; Mary Christensen, third.
BIGGEST: James Henderabot, first; Emily Bell, second; Mindy Willis, third.
LONGEST HAIR: James Levitte, first; Kathy Kent, second; Danny Russo, third.
CUTEST: John Levitte, first; Julie Greenshield, second; Amy Lenski, third.
BEST LOOKING: Kim Steinmiller, first; Jeannje Palden, second; Laurie Swierb, third.

Windows

GROUPS

1st, Wiltse - Pilgrim Garden Club; 2nd, John Smith - Ply. Branch National Farm & Garden Club.

MERCHANTS

1st, Emmas; 2nd, Sherwin Williams & Willow Tree; 3rd, Statice Shop & Young Sophisticats; Honorable Mention, Ply. Furniture, Food & Health Store; Ply. Book World.

Marigolds

RESIDENCE

1st Place, Bob and Sherrie Lewis, 12393 Glenview; 2nd Place, Todd Kaninen, 543 Hartsough; 3rd Place, Balfours, 9680 Mellow Wood; Honorable Mentions, The McMullens, 184 Caster; Ernest G. Koi, 14411 Elm (Oak haven Trailer Ct.); Connie Fitzner, 1150 Roosevelt.

COMMERCIAL OR BUSINESS

1st Place, Doug Sanatosh - Standard Oil, 789 Ann Arbor Trail; Honorable Mention, Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St.

GROUP

1st Place, James Sockolosky & neighbors, Brookside cul-de-sac.

CHURCH

Honorable Mention, Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Produce

ADULT

TALLEST SUNFLOWER: Ron King, first; Jay Richards, second; Hutton, third & fourth.
TALLEST CORN: Paul Norakowski, first; Robert Galbraith.
DIAMETER OF SUNFLOWER: Richards, first; King, second; Hutton, third; Wallace, honorable mention.
MINIATURE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT: Lynda Neuroth, first; Carol Levitte, second; Manorchia, third; Sandberg, fourth; Manorchia, fifth; J. Wilson, honorable mention.
LARGEST ZUCHINNI: J. Poole, first; A. Bohr, second; D. Micallef, third; B. Dixon, fourth; Larkin, fifth & honorable mention.
LARGEST SQUASH: Jay Richards, first; H. Prais, second; Towhack, third and fourth; J. Richards, honorable mention.
LARGEST PUMPKIN: K. Underwood, first; R. Redinger & K. Underwood, second; B. Galbraith, third; J. Richards, fourth; J. Poole, honorable mention.
CANNING DISPLAY: Lynda Bunyea, first; Paul Rooman, second; H. Prais, third; W.E. Johnson, fourth; Barb Tarron, fifth; C. Stryker & R. Skoglund, honorable mention.
5 BUSHELS SQUASH - H. Prais
WHEELBARROW OF VEGETABLES: H. Prais, first; J. Robertsen, second.
OTHER CATEGORY: J. Johnson, first; F. Snage, second; Hans Neuroth, third; Ron King, fourth; J. Poole & Larkin, honorable mention.
MIXED VEGETABLES: H. Prais, first; C. Miller, second; Towhack, third; Levitte, fourth; H. Prais & Towhack, honorable mentions.
DRIED FLOWERS: C. Stryker, first; L. Bunyea, second; C. Miller, third; L. Neuroth, fourth; B. Bunyea, fifth; C. Miller, honorable mention.
FRESH FLOWERS: Norman, first; C. Stryker, second; Jim Levitte, third; C. Miller, fourth; M. Manorchia, fifth; C. Levitte & B. Norman, honorable mention.

CHILDREN

TALLEST SUNFLOWER: Nicole Willeumier, first; Dimitri Willeumier, second; Scott Lefurgy, third; Ean Willeumier, fourth; Wallace, fifth; Kathy Rompel, John Levitte, Shari & Brooke Bowman.
LARGEST SUNFLOWER DIAMETER: Scott Wallace, first; Scott Komar, second.
MIXED VEGETABLES: Susie Stone, first.
OTHER CATEGORY: Scott Lefurgy, multthead sunflower, first.
TALLEST CORN: Paul Galbraith, first; Nicole Willeumier, second; Ean Willeumier, third; Dimitri Willeumier, fourth; E. Strelbing, fifth; Lisa Becker, honorable mention.
DRY FLOWERS: Heidi Neuroth, first; J. Kirchg, second.
INDIAN CORN: Lisa Becker, first.
FRESH FLOWERS: Kirchgatter, first; Strebing, second; Kirchgatter, third; David Norgrove, fourth; Heidi Neuroth, fifth; Jill Kirchgatter, honorable mention.
LARGEST ZUCHINNI: Lynette Poole, first; Shelly Bender, second; Nancy Peel, third; Scott Myrand & Shelly Bender, fourth; Julie Sparling, fifth; August Raahke, D. Hawkins, Kathy Stone, Bruce Turner, Jamie Wallace, Wm. Cartner, James & Mark Dunn.
SQUASH OTHER THAN ZUCHINNI: June Kirchgatter, first; Joy Kirchgatter, second; Jill Kirchgatter, third; Lynette Poole, honorable mention.
MINIATURE ARRANGEMENT: Jamie Levitte, first; Lisa Becker, second; Lorie Norgrove, third; Jamie Levitte, fourth.
LARGEST PUMPKIN: Shelly Williams, first.

Costumes

First place awards were: Trudy Stewart in adult reproduction of a costume; Elice Kulick in adult authentic; Julie Jensen in child's reproduction of a costume; and Geer School students and adults Rita McClumphe, Donna Keough, Shawn and Shaye Keough, Becky and Amy Krugler, Becky and Steve Bahlow, and Jeff Farrell.

September Savings

CLIP COUPONS ON PAGE 12

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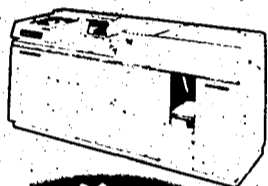
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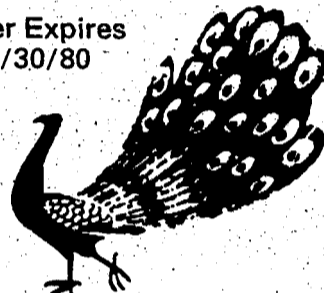
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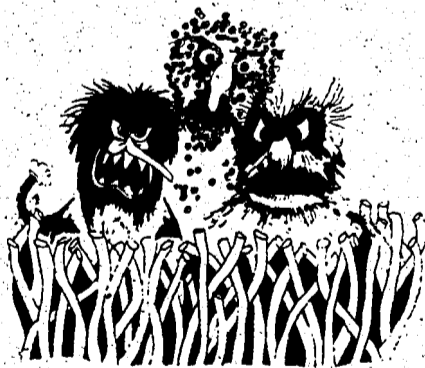
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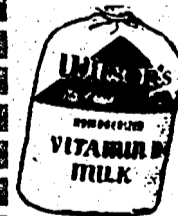
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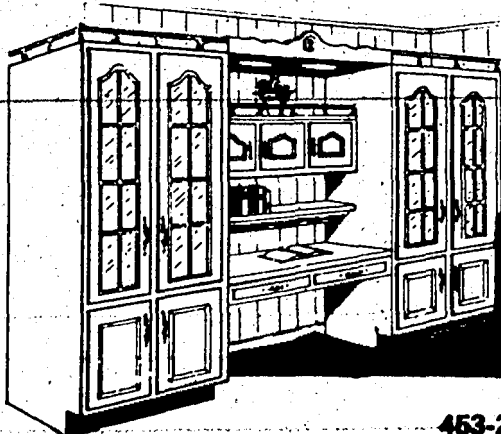
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what's happening

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

PTG MEETING

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's first general meeting of the new season will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in Central Middle School on Church and Main streets.

FREE BREAST EXAMINATIONS

The Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 173 N. Main, will be offering free breast examinations on Wednesday, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 453-3010 weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

SOROPTIMIST SUPPER

Soroptimist International -- Plymouth will hold a 6:30 p.m. box supper and 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Sept. 10 at Rutledge Heating Service, 1150 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY NIGHTINGALES

The Plymouth Symphony League Nightingales will present "An Enchanted Evening of Fashion" on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Waterman Campus of Schoolcraft College. Tickets are \$7, available at the Fall Festival Antique Mart and later at Nawrot Pendleton Shop and Beitners Jewelry.

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW

The Annual Northville Antique Show will be held Sept. 12, 13 and 14 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, 2 blocks west of Sheldon, from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 865 Penniman, Plymouth, is offering a support group for couples who have experienced or are experiencing medical or emotional complications during pregnancy, to meet Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the center. For more information, or to join the group, call 459-5663 evenings or 455-0966.

INFANT CARE CLASSES

A three-week course for expectant mothers is being offered by the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 865 Penniman, Plymouth, beginning Sept. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$15. For more information, or to register, call 453-4317 or 459-2360.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ALUMNAE

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will meet Saturday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. for an Italian dinner and swim party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Longbons, 24801 Fairmont, Dearborn. For information or reservations, call the Longbons at 562-6610 or Enders Dickinson at 274-6311. Reservations must be made by Sept. 17.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Bingo with prizes is planned.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is looking for new members, especially male singers. Practice will be held every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at East Middle School's band room starting Sept. 16. For membership information, call Joe Hoppersberger at 464-1378 or write to P.O. Box 217, Plymouth.

REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet Monday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Rd. and Lilley. Dr. Calvin Chen will discuss acupuncture.

CANTON NEWCOMER DINNER

Canton Newcomers Club will hold a pot-luck dinner Sept. 13 at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Ave. and Sheldon, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Each couple is asked to bring a dish to pass and their own silverware. Cost is \$4 per couple. For more information or reservations, call Debbie Barnes at 981-1520. Reservations must be made by Sept. 10.

POLISH DANCE LESSONS

The Polish National Alliance will offer Polish dance lessons for boys and girls ages 4 to 18, and adults. Some tap, ballet, jazz and modern dancing will be offered also. For information or registration, call Joanne at 464-1263 or Ciel at 464-2664.

SENIOR CITIZEN ACTIVITY CENTER

Plymouth Senior Citizens can participate in a variety of programs at an Activity Center in the basement of Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, beginning Sept. 8, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. A meal is served at noon. Monthly schedules will be posted at the Center, and in the Golden Record. For more information, call Traci Johnson at 455-6620.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. New members and visitors are welcome. Call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045 for information and dinner reservations.

VFW FALL RUMMAGE SALE

Mayflower Auxiliary No. 6695 VFW will hold its fall rummage sale on Saturday Sept. 13, at the VFW Hall at 1426 Lilley Rd. Plymouth. Members are to bring items to the Hall Friday evening for set-up. Everyone is welcome. All merchandise is usable and in good condition.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth. Final preparations for the Oktoberfest will be made.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its first general meeting of the season Monday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in Central Middle School at Church and Main.

HISTORICAL SLIDE SHOW

Dr. Sam Hudson will present "25 Years of a Historian's Favorite Slides" at the Plymouth Historical Museum Thursday, Sept. 11.

THEATRE GUILD AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" on Wednesday, Sept. 17 and Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Central Middle School at Church and Main. The show will run Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15.

NEW MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center is offering a 4-week daytime series providing information and support for new mothers, beginning Sept. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$10. Infants are welcome. For more information, call 459-2360 or 455-0966.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BLOOD DRIVE

Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton, is sponsoring a blood drive for the Red Cross Monday, Sept. 15 from 3 to 9 p.m. For an appointment, call Isabel Lopez at 455-2417.

what's happening

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MOTHERS OF TWINS

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will hold their regular monthly meeting Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile Rd., Livonia. For more information, contact Pam Alexander at 326-8598.

FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION

The Lakepointe Village Branch of the Womans National Farm and Garden Association will hold a 20th anniversary celebration at the Farrand School library Sept. 11 at 7:45 p.m. Kim Hepler will speak on "This Year at Higgins Lake" and there will also be a plant exchange.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will hold a White Elephant Sale Sept. 20 from noon to dusk at the Garden City Jaycee Fall Festival at Garden City Park at Cherry Hill and Merriman. Raffle tickets will be available for a \$1 donation. For more information, call Marilyn Coleman at 728-7144.

LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION

Dr. Nora Martin, professor of special education at Eastern Michigan University, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer School's cafeteria.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Semi-Annual Buy and Sell will be held Sept. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, north of Ford Rd. on Venoy. Infants and childrens clothes, toys, baby items and furniture will be sold. Bake sale goods will also be available. For more information, call Linda Latham at 427-8815.

CIRCUS TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus for E.S.Y. Track "A" students: The first 22 students to sign up and pay a \$5 fee which includes circus ticket and transportation will leave Oct. 9 at 9 a.m. from Canton Township Administration Building. Register in person at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. For more information, call 397-1000.

"A WEE LOOK AT SCOTLAND"

Bill Banks, Automobile Club of Michigan Speakers Bureau manager, will make a presentation to the Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18. The meeting will be held at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Banks will discuss the club's public activities and show a film, "A Wee Look at Scotland."

SEPARATED/DIVORCED CHRISTIANS

Bethany, a group of divorced and separated Christians, meets the third Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth. The Sept. 19 meeting will be a general meeting and include a personal view of "Beginning Experience" by a member.

DAR MEETING

John Sackett Chapter DAR will hold its first meeting of the 1980-81 year at a noon luncheon Saturday, Sept. 13, at the home of Past Regent Dr. Helen E. R. Ditzhazy, 37990 Tralee Trail, Farmington Hills.

LIVING WITH CANCER

A Focus On Living With Cancer meeting will be held in the first floor nursing classroom at St. Mary's Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Rd., Livonia on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

CENTENNIAL CBERS ROAD RALLY

The Centennial CBers will hold a Road Rally Treasure Hunt on Saturday, Sept. 20, to meet at the Central Middle School parking lot at 1 p.m. Donations are \$10 for ages 16 and up, and \$7 for seniors age 55 and up. There will be cocktails, dinner and dancing after 6 p.m. For tickets, call 420-0614 or 455-2894.

PCAT MEETING

The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will sponsor a talk by Don Hadley, consultant to the Livonia Public Schools on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. All interested persons are invited to attend.

INDIAN EXHIBIT

The Plymouth-Canton Indian Education group at Central Middle School, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland project, is taking part in an exhibit sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica called "12 Great American Indian Leaders." The exhibit will be at Westland Shopping Mall Sept. 10-14 during business hours.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold their first fall meeting and interest group sign-up on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For lunch reservations, call Doreen Myernick at 455-1843 by noon Sept. 9. For babysitting reservations, call Judy Clemens at 453-3615.

INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES AUDITION IN SEPTEMBER

Schoolcraft College's Wind and Jazz ensembles will hold auditions for new members on Sept. 3 and 10. Nineteen players would be selected for the Jazz Ensemble at auditions on Sept. 8 and 15. Auditions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 310 of the Forum Building on campus. For further information, telephone 591-6400, ext. 510.

FAITH SEMINAR

Evening seminars on faith will soon be offered by Faith Alliance Church, including a children's program and nursery. Thursday sessions will begin at 7 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd. in Canton. For more information, call Pastor Keilman at 561-5213.

LADIES FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, will be offering a Ladies Fellowship meeting on Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting will be provided. For more information, call Sally Lash at 455-2001.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor fall ice skating lessons during day and evening classes beginning the week of Sept. 15. Each lesson is 25 minutes, and the class runs 8 weeks. Registration is on Sept. 11 from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Cost is \$17 for residents of the Plymouth-Canton School system, and \$20 for non-residents. For more information, call 455-6620.

ROAD RALLY-TREASURE HUNT

The Centennial CB Organization will hold a fuel-saving road rally and treasure hunt Sept. 20, beginning at 1 p.m. behind at Central Middle School. A donation of \$10 per person 16 years and up, \$7 for seniors is asked, the proceeds of which go to the Ann Arbor Burn Center.

FRIDAY FLOWER FEATURE

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Sports

Rock cagers win season opener

Following a slow start through the first half, the Salem girls' basketball squad put together a strong third quarter and then held tough to defeat Walled Lake Western 51-48 in a non-league basketball tussle; Salem's season opener.

The first quarter was furious as the two highly competitive teams got off to a fast start concentrating on defense and trying to out-hustle each other.

That quarter ended with the two teams tied at 10 points each. Salem was cold from the floor through most of the period, missing repeated chances to take the lead.

Cheryl Sobkow still connected on six points and Eileen Moore had four of her own.

Western dominated the second quarter going from a 14-12 margin to a 21-16 margin. By the intermission Western was ahead 29-24. Sobkow tossed in eight points for Salem and Jan Mackenzie added six points.

It was the third period when Salem put together its offense. Bonnie Sutherland and Sobkow teamed upon consecutive drives and Salem out-scored Western 18-13.

Sobkow had 10 points in the quarter, while Sutherland, Jackie Merrifield, Moore and Mackenzie picked up one basket each.

Salem tied the game in the final seconds of that quarter when Sobkow added two quick baskets.

Salem took the lead again, 44-42, with six minutes remaining and the Rocks held on to the end.

With two minutes left and ahead 48-46 Salem tried to freeze the ball and run the clock out. Mackenzie was fouled while in the stall and she sank one free throw to put Salem ahead 49-46.

Western came back with one more basket before Sobkow put the game away when she grabbed a missed foul shot by Merrifield and put the ball in the net.

Salem's next game will be next Tuesday at Dearborn Fordson. Game time is 6 p.m.



RICHARD BARR studies the clock late in the Canton-Bentley football thriller. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Barr's debut successful, Chiefs win 7-6

BY JAY KEENAN

Canton quarterback Bill Childs scored on a two-yard plunge midway through the third quarter Friday night to power Canton to a 7-6 victory over Livonia Bentley.

Dennis O'Flynn's extra point kick proved to be the difference as the Chiefs fought back from a 6-0 deficit to win their season opener.

The victory had to give Canton's new coach, Richard Barr, an encouraging outlook on the season, after the Chiefs suffered a frustrating 0-9 season last year.

"We're very excited and we're taking it one step at a time this season," said Barr. "If it weren't for the players and assistant coaches we couldn't have done it."

"Nobody gave up even when we were behind. We stuck at it all four quarters and the defense played great."

Bentley opened the scoring early in the second quarter on a 58-yard touchdown drive.

After the Bulldogs moved to the Canton 30 yard line on a 23-yard carry by Allan Porter, Bentley's Tim Eluskie ran the ball to the Canton 13 in the closing seconds of the first quarter.

Three plays later, Bentley quarterback Keith Percin found Porter in the end zone on an eight-yard-touchdown pass.

The Chiefs returned the ensuing kickoff to the Canton 30, but turned the ball over when Childs fumbled.

Bentley could not capitalize on the break, however, as the Canton defense forced a turnover of its own, tri-captain Craig Kearns recovering a Bentley fumble on the very next play.

Neither team mounted another scoring threat and the half ended with Bentley leading, 6-0.

Cont. on pg. 25

Chief cagers start with a triumph

The Canton girls basketball team won the first game of the season, narrowly defeating Ypsilanti by a score of 59-51.

The Chiefs dominated first period action, holding the Braves to six points. Then in the second period, Ypsilanti scored 23 points to overtake the lead, while the Chiefs scored only 10.

The Chiefs gained the lead back in the third period, when Gean Timlin scored four points. They managed to hold on to it through most of the fourth period with Timlin scoring another eight points and Colleen Crissey scoring six.

The Chiefs had problems with defense,

with 29 team fouls. Forward Pearl Cunningham fouled out in the fourth period with 51 seconds left.

Coach Mike McCauley wasn't especially pleased with the way his team played. "We should have played better defensively. We almost lost it in the second period but we came back in the third and fourth periods."

High scorers for Canton were forward Gean Timlin with 18 points and guard Colleen Crissey with 12.

Senior guard Bev Turman was the high scorer for Ypsilanti with 26 points.

The Chiefs will be at home tomorrow against Livonia Franklin at 6 p.m.

Rocks crunch Patriots

BY KEN VOYLES

There had been some doubts in the Salem football camp about the team's ability to move the football, but that was before the Rocks opening football clash with Livonia Franklin.

Those doubts were fairly well shattered by the Salem offense as it blasted the Patriots into a 28-7 submission. It was an always graceful performance but it worked and the Rocks scored on all of their possessions in the first half before the offense was shut off in the second half.

"We thought we could win this game, but we were concerned about how well we could move the ball on offense," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "The offensive execution for a first ball game was not too bad. We made some mistakes but we have had worse opening efforts."

For example, last year the same Patriots defeated Salem, 12-9.

This year, however, it was a Salem dominated ball game, at least through the entire first half and most of the third quarter.

Franklin received the opening kickoff, but had to give up the ball. Salem then took over and on the team's very first option run the football was fumbled back over to Franklin.

The Patriots didn't keep the ball for long as Dave Skone stepped in between receiver and ball and intercepted a pass, carrying it down to the Franklin 20-yard line.

From there, it was halfback Brian Lewandowski's turn. He took the ball on the next five straight rushes and brought it down to the one-yard line.

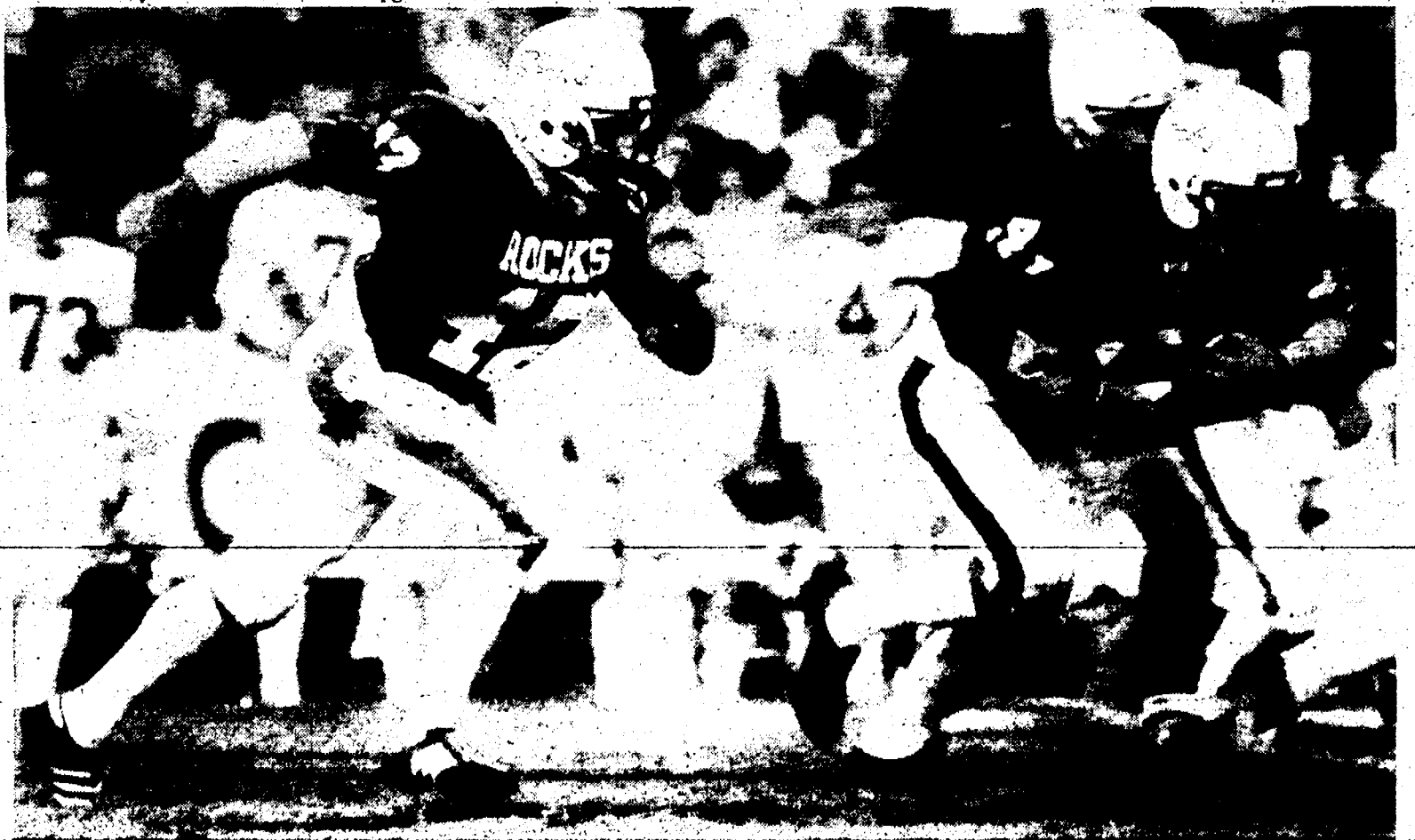
On a fourth down call, Lewandowski blasted into the endzone off-tackle for the touchdown. That was with 3:38 left in the first quarter.

Lewandowski's extra point attempt missed. Still in the first quarter, Lewandowski intercepted another pass and ran into the

endzone only to have it called back because of interference on the play as he had scrambled over the back of the would-be Franklin receiver.

"In that first quarter we went with just power calls. We didn't try and work with the option. We wanted to grind out the plays and see how the offense would work," said

Cont. on pg. 27



WITH HALFBACK Bob Pittaway (42) just a breath behind him, Salem fullback Darri Bartkowiak readies for a plunge into the pit.

Bartkowiak connected on such a run at the start of the third quarter. The touchdown run covered 65 yards. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



CHIEF HALFBACK Mike Clayton (21) is hooked by a hunger Bentley player as he races for open field early in the non-league football tussle. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Child's plunge wins for Canton

Cont. from pg. 24

In the second half, with nine minutes remaining in the third quarter, Canton began its winning 88-yard-scoring drive following a Bentley punt.

With a third and 10-situation at the 12, junior halfback Chris Susock took a pitch-out from Childs and, on a broken play, eluded Bentley tacklers to the Chiefs 33. The play was the turning point of the game, according to Barr.

"It got us out of the hole and in a good field position where we could move the ball."

Two plays later, with Canton on their own 45, Childs uncorked a 31-yard pass to junior Steve Hamblin, bringing the ball to the Bentley 26.

The Chiefs moved the ball to the two yard line in four plays, and on third and goal Childs carried the ball in for a touchdown on the option play. O'Flynn followed with his winning boot.

Salem netters open year with 3rd at invitational

The Salem girls' tennis squad fared well at the Ann Arbor Huron Invitational tennis meet last weekend as the Rocks finished tied for a third position among seven teams.

The competition was run more on the lines of a tournament than a dual match or league meet. There was a winners bracket and a losers, or consolation bracket. It was possible to score the same number of points even if a player was knocked out of the winners bracket.

"They scored one point per victory be it in the winners bracket or the losers bracket," said Salem coach Judy Braun. "Basically I was satisfied by our performance to start the year."

The number one doubles team of Renee Braun and Betsy Moon had the best day for Salem as the pair advanced through the winners bracket and defeated an Okemos pair 6-3 and 6-2 in the finals.

No. one singles player Chris Gilles lost her first round match to Mary McGown of Marian but then came back to win the finals of the consolations bracket. Gilles defeated Canada 6-4 and 6-4 to win the Consolation title.

Carol Gillespie, at no. two singles, lost her

Canton came close to seeing the win slip away on the last play of the game, a play which had the Bentley fans screaming and the Canton fans holding their breath.

With six seconds remaining, Bentley's Gary Wolf took a screen pass from Percin, and nearly ran all the way for the winning score before the Chiefs Todd Abram hauled him down at the Canton 21 as the clock ran out.

Childs was the offensive star for Canton as he rushed for 52 yards in 14 carries, while also completing two of five passes for 86 yards.

As a team, the Chiefs totaled 138 yards rushing in the game.

Canton's next game is against Annapolis on Friday at home beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"I think we'll be able to play football with them," said Barr. "Looking at last year's films, if we don't make any mistakes and play like we did this week, I think we can beat them."

first round match to Ann Arbor Pioneer and fell to an Okemos player in the first round of the consolation bracket.

Carol Hathaway, at no. three singles, advanced to the finals of the winners bracket, but was knocked off by a Marian player.

Vicki Sterling lost her first round match to East Lansing, at no. four singles. Sterling then lost in the consolation round to East Grand Rapids. Both of Sterling's losses came only at the end of tie breakers.

Liza Maggio and Lynn Hathaway, at no. two doubles, lost in the second round of the tournament, 6-0 and 6-4, to a pair from East Lansing, while the third doubles team of Beth Baker and Sue Dobel lost in the semi-finals of the consolation bracket to a twosome from East Grand Rapids.

No. four doubles of Kristy Brandenburg and Jane Ploughman lost their first two matches of the day.

"Our lineup is still pretty much up in the air right now," said Braun. "We should know more after this week."

The Rocks battle Livonia Stevenson at home tomorrow. Match time is set for 3:30 p.m.

Chief golfers defeated in opener

The Canton golf squad opened its 1980 season with a defeat at the hands of Farmington Harrison Monday. The Chiefs tallied a score of 222 for five golfers, while Harrison tallied 214.

Sophomore Ken Morton carded the low score for the Chiefs as he turned in a 41.

Senior Kevin Norton was next at 43. Junior Sean McManaman had a 44, senior Doug Moffat had a 45, and sophomore Paul Norton a 47.

"For the young team that we are I was

quite pleased with the first match. I expect improvement as the season moves along," said Canton Coach Cassey Cavell.

Norton and Moffat are the experienced golfers on the Canton squad, while the match was a first for the other three.

"I knew what to expect from Norton and Moffat, but I really had no idea how the other boys would do. As you can see they did alright. Norton was our medalist and he should come along the rest of the year," said Cavell.

Rock golfers best 4-team field for 4th year at Brighton Quad

The Salem golf squad opened its season with a tremendous performance Monday at the Brighton Quad. The Rocks bested the four-team field with a 324 score for four golfers.

Salem has now won the 18-hole quad four years straight.

Jeff Trim and John Vives paced the Rocks by each shooting a 77. They were awarded medalist honors for having the low scores of the meet.

John Paulowit and Pete Mitroff posted

an 82 and 88 for Salem's other two scores.

The Rocks were followed by Grand Blanc with a 330 score, Dearborn with 343 and Brighton with 357.

"It was a great effort for us. We needed a start like this considering four of our six golfers have little or no experience," said Salem Coach Bob Waters.

Victory at the quad now gives the Rocks a 3-0 record.

Salem's next match is today against Redford Union at Brae-Burn Golf Course. Match time is 3 p.m.

Salem/Canton to stage area girls' swim invitational this weekend

The Rotary Clubs of Canton and Plymouth will be sponsoring the Plymouth Invitational this weekend with six area girls' swim teams, including Canton and Salem, competing Saturday.

The event will take place Saturday at the Salem pool. Meet time is 1:30 p.m. with diving preliminaries in the morning.

Along with Salem and Canton, Brighton,

Northville, Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin will vie for swimming honors in the first meet of the season.

There is no admission to view the invitational.

All the events will be run for best time. There will be two heats of six swimmers each, which means there will be two swimmers from each school in each event. The final positions will be determined by times.



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Salem swim team eyes Sub 8 fight

The Salem girls' swimming squad for this year has good depth but needs some girls to take charge of the team, which is fairly experienced even with the loss of five swimmers.

"We have pretty good depth but we somebody to break out in front and do a lot of the work," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "We have a good group of freshmen. In fact, the bulk of our team is freshman and sophomore material."

There are some 40 girls with the squad and only five seniors to lead the way.

Among those are tri-captains Julie Cabadas, Patty Larson and Linda Wochna.

Cabadas will swim freestyle sprint events, while Larson will dive and Wochna will do all events said Olson.

The other two seniors are Nancy Lazarus and Karen Kohler. Lazarus will swim freestyle races and Kohler will do the breastroke and individual medley events.

Among the juniors will be Terri Eudy and Debbie Darlington. Eudy is all-state material and Darlington is a very much improved swimmer said Olson.

Kelly Brandt and Nancy Workman are the other two juniors will a real chance of leading the team. Barandt will swim distance freestyle events and Workman will do freestyle and breastroke.

Corinne Cabadas and Robin Cummins are among the sophomore group of swimmers. Cabadas will do sprint freestyle events and Cummins will take on the longer freestyle races.

Sophomore Ruth Eittinger will also swim freestyle and do some butterfly work. Carol Lindsay and Cindy McSurely will dive for the Rocks.

Sophomores Kim Nelson, Ellen Wall and Sally Weimer will swim breastroke, freestyle and freestyle events.

"We also have some good freshman that should stand out for us but we will wait and see," said Olson. "I'm hoping we can improve upon our fourth place finish in the Suburban Eight League from last year. It won't be easy, but I think we have the capability to stand out with the top teams."

According to Olson, the league will be extremely tough this fall. Olson said that not only are Livonia Bentley, Dearborn and Dearborn Edsel Ford tough, but Trenton looks strong again and even Belleville has a much improved team.

"The last two years of swimming in the league have been very tough. The competition has become as competitive as the boys," Olson said.

Salem opens its dual meet season against Farmington Harrison next Tuesday at Harrison. Meet time is 7 p.m.



SALEM TRI-CAPTAINS (left to right) Patty Larson, Julie Cabadas and Linda Wochna greet head coach Chuck Olson before the start of an early-morning practice last weekend. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Numbers a plus for Canton tankers

BY LAURIE GOLDEN

A definite increase in members and good depth should help this year's Canton girls' swimming squad improve upon its 5-5 dual meet record of last year.

Coach Mark Griffith sees the size of his team as a pleasant surprise. "Last year we had no more than 18 girls on the team. This year we've got 32 and I consider that a plus," said Griffith.

Leading the group will be co-captains Kim Massey and Mary Reardon. The two seniors have three years of swimming behind them and will be another strong point for the team.

Massey is, according to Griffith, the most versatile and best swimmer on the team. She was all-league in the Western Six Conference last year and will probably swim in most categories at some time this year.

Reardon is a butterfly and distance freestyle swimmer. She also has the capability to swim several different events.

Canton's other seniors include Janet Powell, Karen Mullen and Chris Wennerburg. Powell is a middle distance and sprint freestyler, while Mullen will swim individual medley, breastroke and some freestyle.

Wennerburg is the team's top diver. "She had a good season last year and placed high in the regional," said Griffith.

Among the juniors are Missy McMurray, Debbie Dickinson, Bronwyn Fitzgerald and Ellie Wagner.

McMurray and Dickinson will swim freestyle, while Fitzgerald will do duty in the breastroke events.

Wagner is Canton's third diver.

Lissa Potter, Brideen Vollrath and Kelly Salyer will be among the sophomore swimmers in the freestyle department, while sophomore Kris Burns will swim mainly backstroke and sophomore Carrie Lewis will dive.

Beth Greenleif, another sophomore, will swim most events for the Chiefs. "She is also a very versatile swimmer. We are expecting to get something out of our sophomores and right now it looks like we shall get it," said Griffith. "The girls are coming

along.

"I'm counting mostly on experience and depth this year. We need to do quite a bit of work still, but I think it's fair to say that we can improve on 5-5," he continued.

Griffith also said that Northville and Farmington Harrison will be the exceptional teams in the Western Six this fall.

Canton opens its season with the Plymouth Invitational this Saturday at the Salem pool at 1:30 p.m. Then the Chiefs enter dual meet action at home next Tuesday against Redford Union. Meet time is 7 p.m.

Seniors and freshman to pace Chief runners

Six starting seniors and a surprising freshman have put Canton's cross country team "way ahead of last year," according to Coach Jim Hayes.

Rejoining the team, after taking off a season to play golf is senior Scott Hand. Senior Jack Pacente is joining the team for the first time after three years of track. Also starting this season are seniors Steve West, Mike Talaga, Dan Inloes, and Barron Smith, and freshman Brian Jones.

Hayes hopes to do a lot better than last season's 4-3 record. He looks at Northville and Stevenson as the teams to beat.

Also on the team are seniors Mark Anderson, Dave Bennett, George Kasic, Arne

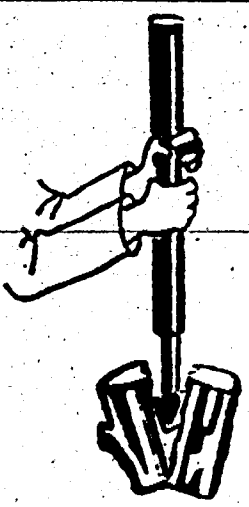
Bachman and Jeff Calligia, juniors Joe Kasic, Dan Malin, Tom Pasley, Pete Stern and Dan Henry, sophomores Terry Fleisher, Jay Malin, Mark Bennett and Butch Steele and freshmen Eric Rudzinski, Tom Zimmerman, Tim Condit, Jeff Zarow, Kevin Jayroe, Keith Biddinger, Bob Hogan, Kevin Jayroe and Larry Newhardt.

Canton is also in the process of putting together a girls' cross country team. Senior Kathy Brophy is the captain. Other members include juniors Laurie Scufeldt, Michelle Perrou, Shawne Snycer, Charlotte Thomas, Julie Fullerton, Karen Kullian, Leslie McDowell and Patty Rising, and sophomores Mary Bardelli, Cheryl Bremmer, Missy Gortney and Kim Brown.

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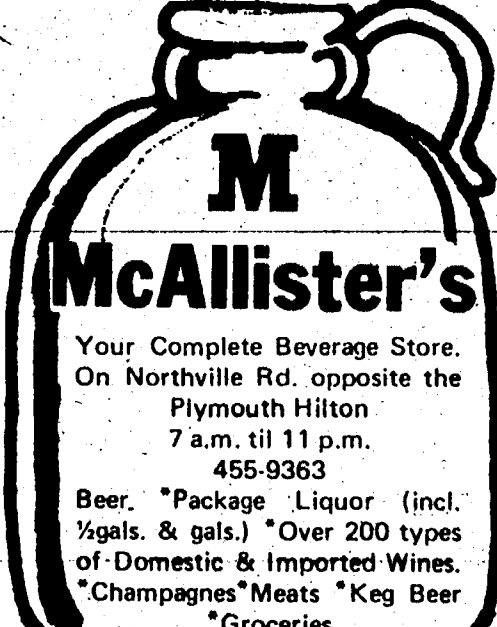
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Canton girls cagers ready on all fronts

BY LAURIE GOLDEN

"This should be our best year for girls basketball at Canton. The girls are in good physical condition, our fundamentals are good, the attitudes are the best ever," said Canton girls' basketball mentor Mike McCauley about this season's team.

The Chiefs finished 17-4 last year and remained undefeated in league for the third straight year.

Four girls from last year's team were lost through graduation. They are Vicky

Cavallero, Marlene McKinley, Jill Pedersen and Diana Durocher.

McCauley said that this year's group is young but fairly experienced. "They are a;; all hard working, intelligent girls. All of them have had at least one year of experience."

McCauley added that he doesn't have any major concerns going into the season. He said that his girls have been working hard all summer and there has been a lot of improvement. "We have improved out

shooting, our work on the boards and developed a fast break," the coach said.

Team captains this season are seniors Jean Timlin and Debbie Gibb. Both players will see action at forward. "Jean is a good leader," McCauley said. "She handles the ball well and is a good athlete.

"Debbie Gibb is a very strong player. She is also smart enough to play an intelligent game," he continued.

The other senior on the team is guard
Cont. on pg. 28

Salem golf: a tradition of strength

Even though the Salem golf squad lost five seasoned golfers due to graduation, this year's team still looks strong enough to repeat as the Suburban Eight League champions, according to Coach Bob Waters.

"We will be a very, very competitive squad. I think it all depends on how we start the season and how the kids grow with the season," said Waters.

Last year, the Rocks racked up an 11-2 dual match record, won the Suburban Eight title, were regional champions and finished eighth in the state.

The Rocks opened their season Monday with a four-team match against Brighton, Grand Blanc and Dearborn.

Returning for Salem and leading the squad this year will be seniors Jeff Trim and

John Paulowit. Trim is the team captain and an all-leaguer from last year. Paulowit was also an all-leaguer last year.

"Trim is a premier golfer and a seasoned veteran. Paulowit is also a seasoned veteran," said Waters.

Senior Jon Vives and junior Pete Mitroff are also strong golfers with solid potential said Waters. "They both had good summers and look good enough to be high on the team."

Waters will carry 11 golfers and use six in dual matches. So far, Waters has looked at some 80 potential golfers and said that he would probably look at 40 more before the season started.

Three other golfers will round out the top six for Salem. They are senior John Ekhert,

junior Rob Rowland and sophomore Nunzio Marion. "Those six golfers have the best position now," said Waters.

"We will have some good days and some bad days. We might start slow, but if we get some wins early on and pick up speed we should be another traditionally strong Salem golf power," Waters said.

In the Suburban Eight League race, Waters said that Dearborn and Trenton will be the toughest teams for his Rocks. Salem trounced Dearborn twice last year and lost to Trenton once, but came back at the league meet to beat Trenton and win the title.

Salem's next match will be today against Redford Union at 3 p.m. at Salem's home course, Brae-burn Golf Course. The squad will then take on Trenton next Monday at Trenton. Match time is 3 p.m.

Rock gridderes overrun Franklin, 28-7

Cont. from pg. 24

Moshimer.

Early in the second quarter, the Franklin offense again made a costly mistake. On a play from their own 46-yard line, the Patriots fumbled and Salem defensive guard Steve Szilagyi recovered.

From the 46-yard marker, Lewandowski went nine yards on an option pitch, Darrel Bartkowiak went two yards up the middles, Lewandowski went four yards through the middle, Bartkowiak went one yard and Lewandowski ground the ball to the Franklin 22-yard line on an eight-yard option call.

Quarterback Jeff Hubert then rolled left on the next play, kept the ball and slipped into the endzone without being touched. It was as if Salem had been waiting for the right moment to use Hubert on an option keeper and it worked.

The extra point attempt didn't work as the Rocks went for a two-pointer. Hubert's pass didn't find the mark and the score stayed at 12-0.

Midway into the second quarter, the Rocks picked up a two-point safety as Mark Kitz

blocked a punt in the Franklin endzone. Kitz dove for the loose ball and a possible touch-down but failed to get a handle on it and the pigskin scooted out the end of the endzone. That was with 3:11 left in the first half.

Franklin then had to kick to the Rocks after the safety. Dave Slavin took the kick at the Salem 42-yard line and brought it into Franklin territory at the 47-yard line.

Hubert took over and brought the ball to the Franklin 34-yard line on three keeper's equaling 18 yards. Bartkowiak then ran for three yards and Hubert went again for three yards and a first down at the 22-yard mark.

Hubert stepped back to throw the first Salem pass of the season on the next play and he connected with Kitz at the 13-yard line. Time left was 26 seconds.

Again Hubert passed. This time Jim Bahr was the receiver. He caught the ball at the three-yard line and tried to fight his way into the endzone but was held at the two.

Lewandowski then ran the ball to the one foot mark with 12 seconds left in the first half and then finally scored on an off-tackle

dive with eight seconds left. Lewandowski's kick was good and the score was 21-0.

"You really have to give credit to the people up front. I was happy with our offensive line. They had to be doing things right or we could not have moved the ball," said Moshimer.

Salem added its final touchdown on the second play from scrimmage of the second half when Bartkowiak ran off-tackle at the Salem 35-yard line and scampered 65 yards to the endzone.

Lewandowski again hit the mark on the extra point and the score was 28-0.

Franklin came back on its first drive of the second half and finally broke the Salem defense with an air attack. Franklin drove from its own 24-yard line.

The drive ended when quarterback Chris Panzl hit Bill Check on a seven-yard touchdown pass. It had been fourth down and it looked like the Salem defense would hold out, but Panzl eluded one tackler and got the pass off. The extra point kick was good and made the score 28-7.

"I was very happy with out hitting especially the defense. We came at them hard and were aggressive," said Moshimer. "The option worked well for a first game.

"Franklin has always been very aggressive. I don't think they quit even when we had them 28-0. They showed a lot of pose and I would say they were a good test for us in the first game," continued the coach.

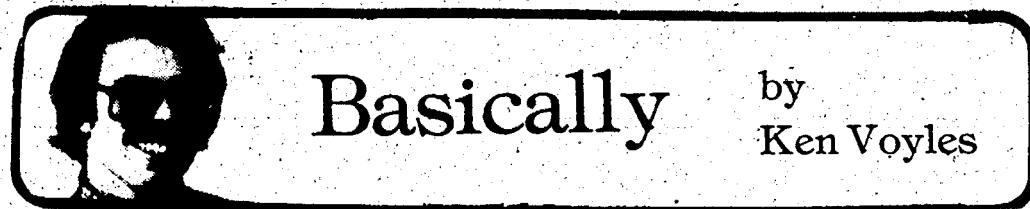
Lewandowski picked up 81 yards during the game, while Bartkowiak had 95 including the 65-yarder. Hubert ran the ball for 73 yards, while Ron Brewer picked up 33 yards and Skone had 16.

The Rocks will battle Dearborn Edsel Ford Friday. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at the Edsel Ford field.

"We haven't really looked into what were going to do against Edsel Ford, but we know we will run the option play until somebody stops us. If we keep moving the ball on the ground we have no need to pass," Moshimer said.

"Against Franklin, we used Hubert as quarterback in the first half, then went with Joe Garcia in the third quarter and Kirk Soluk in the fourth.

"Hubert and Garcia moved the ball well. We didn't see enough of Soluk, but at least we have two quarterbacks who can move our offense and maybe even one more," said Moshimer.



Basically by Ken Voyles

There is a new byline in the sports department at The Crier and her name is Laurie Golden.

Golden has become my assistant sports editor, replacing Mike Henshaw.

She is a senior at Canton High and like most young journalists has high aspirations to continue her skills. That is why she is writing for this newspaper.

At Canton, she is a member of the editorial board which controls and runs the newspaper for the high school, New Media.

As with Henshaw, Golden will use her acquired skills in an on the job program. Besides writing, she will also help out in other areas of the sports section. She'll write, but at the same time she'll get a chance to work in lay out and see the production angle of the sports pages.

As for Henshaw, he has gone on to bigger and better things as a freshman at the

University of Michigan. His development as a writer started with former sports editor Betty Delano one year ago and ended with me.

I saw the final stages of that development and can safely say that Henshaw gained the experience he was looking for and at the same time helped me in many ways.

Also, another senior at Canton High, Jay Keenan will be on the Canton football beat through the fall. Keenan has been taking photos for this paper, but this will be a first chance to write. Keenan also works in sports at the Canton High edition and is not a stranger to the gridiron.

There is much to say about young blood, but the best thing to do is wait and see how the development progresses and at the same time try and give a little sound advice just like any coach might do.

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Taylor wins women's golf

Nancy Taylor won the Canton Recreation Fellows Creek second, seven-week Women's Golf League with 33 points out of a possible 35. Betty Williams took five points her last day to finish second at 31 points. Yoshiko Reyst at 30 points and Lou Skotzke at 29 were third and fourth. Yoshiko and Galina Burgh turned in the low scores of the day as they both carded 51s. Betty Williams had a 53 and Lou Skotzke a 58 for the next best rounds.

Canton Recreation Fellows Creek Women's Golf League Final Standings, 2nd League

Nancy Taylor	33
Betty Williams	31
Yoshiko Reyst	30
Lou Skotzke	29
Shirley Young	28
Mildred Livingston	26
Barb Zantop	25
Jan Nelson	24
Irene Karnish	20
Estella Heidt	19
Pauline Pryor	18
Nadia Alimpich	16
Margaret Faber	16

Chief cagers look to conditioning

Cont. from pg. 27

an experienced player who should help in needed areas.

The other forward is junior Pearl Cunningham. "Pearl has improved tremendously," said McCauley. "She's worked hard, is a good rebounder and has a good attitude."

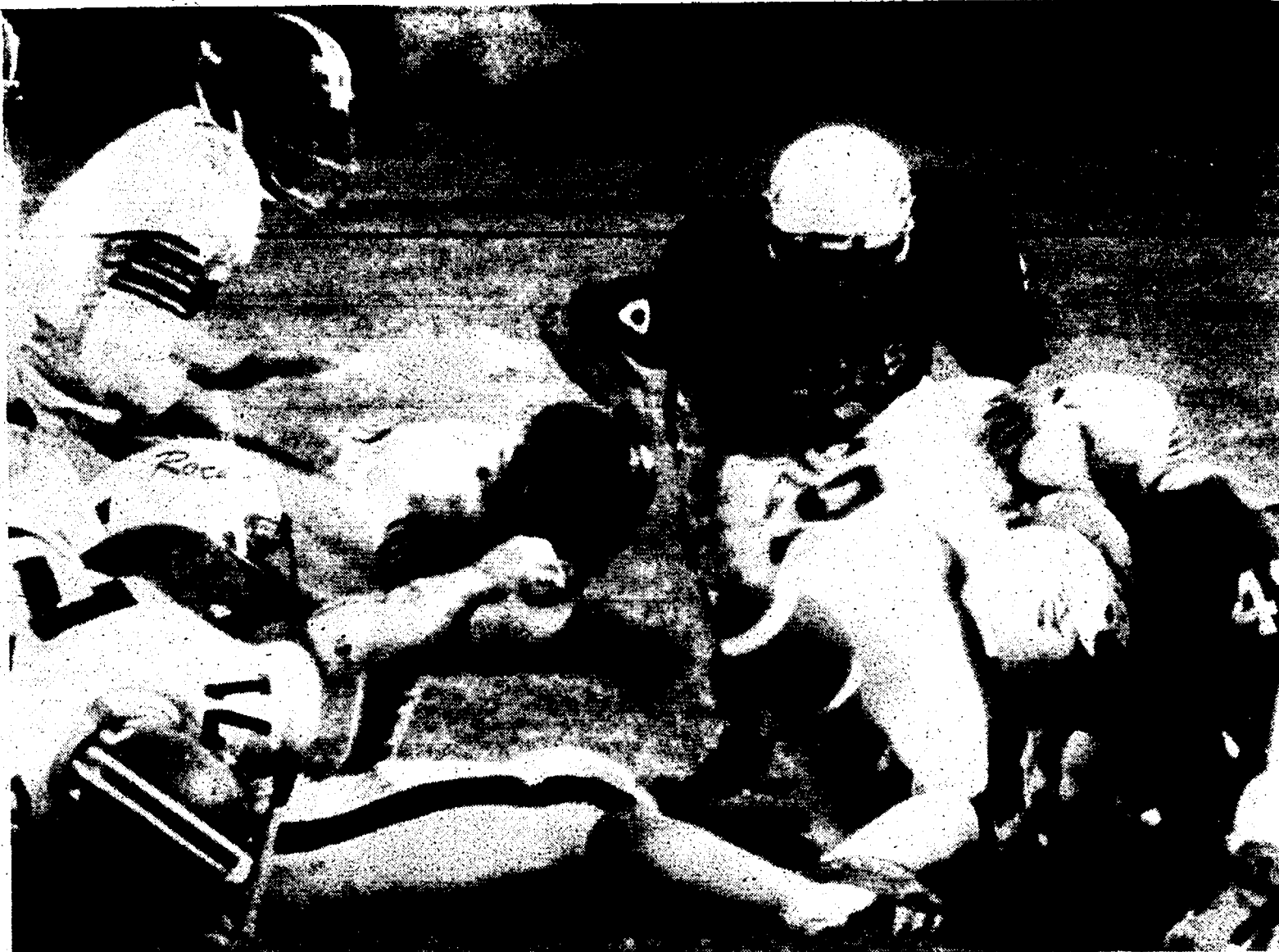
Junior Cindy Sovine will play center this season. McCauley said she is a consistent player with the desire to work very hard. "Cindy has become more aggressive this season," McCauley said.

Juniors Colleen Crissey and Reggie Ruggerio will be playing guard. Crissey has improved after attending basketball camps this summer. "Colleen is small, but quick and she handles the ball well. Ruggerio has a good jump shot and has more confidence this year," said McCauley.

Also competing for the guard positions are juniors Susie Pierce and Vicky Skeen, and sophomore Sue Gerke.

McCauley said that Wallad Lake Western would be the top competition this fall. He also said that Livonia Stevenon, Livonia Franklin and Redford Thurston will be tough non-league foes.

"I expect to win 80 to 90 per cent of our games this year. We have a good team with lots of hustle and this should be our best year," said McCauley. "The girls have never been in better condition."



THERE IS ONLY ONE thing on the minds of the Salem and Franklin football players in this photo and that's the flying football. Salem had driven the ball to the two-yard line only to fumble on the very

next play. No. 71 finally recovered the ball for Franklin. Salem's Brian Lewandowski is at left, while quarterback Jeff Hubert is in the center and Darrel Bartkowiak is at right. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Ticket prices for varsity sports

Varsity tickets for Salem and Canton football games are \$2 for adults, \$1 for middle school and high school students, and 50 cents for elementary students.

Girls basketball prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for all students. Other fall varsity sporting events are free.

Season passes for \$6 are still available for football; season passes for girls' basketball are \$7.

For further details, contact the athletic office at the high schools, 453-3100, ext. 302 and 287.

Open skating available at Center

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department is now offering open ice skating daily at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

The schedule is: Monday -- 1 to 3 p.m.; 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday -- 9 to 11 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday -- 1 to 3 p.m.; 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Friday -- 1 to 3 p.m.; 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday -- 9 to 11 p.m.; and Sunday -- 2 to 3:30 p.m.; 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Cost of the open skating periods is \$1 for children and \$1.25 for adults who are residents, and non-residents fees of \$1.25 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

The Cultural Center also offers a Pro Shop featuring skate sales and service in addition to rentals during the open skating sessions. For more information, contact the Recreation office at 455-6620.

Reinke grabs golf crown

Gerald Reinke turned in a 38 to take four points in the last week of league play in the Canton Recreation Men's Golf League to win the league. Mike Howe and Steve Rogin both took five points also to tie for second place at 20 points. Brian Hayes carded a 41 and Jack Casey came in with a 45.

Essa of Canton

2nd at bowling sweeps

Frank Essa, of Canton, finished second in the August edition of B.C.'s Super Bowl Sweeps. Essa lost to Kit Floyd of Detroit, 204-174, and picked up \$250 for his efforts.

Mike Lacy, also of Canton, finished third and Stan Petit, of Belleville, was fourth.

The next sweeps event will be Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. at Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Rd. in Canton.

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Practical, compassionate, neat lady, non-smoker, with basic nursing skills to occupy house in Plymouth and help elderly lady maintain health, not strenuous work, family near-by to help. If qualified call 453-6620.

Help Wanted

Wanted responsible adult, for night cleaning and maintenance work. Apply at Rose Shores Racquetball, 41677 Ford Rd., Canton. Call 981-3080.

LPN for midnight shift. Full time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

Community Federal Credit Union is accepting applications from responsible people for our cash area. Part-time position available. Please inquire or apply in person at Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plym. Mich. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Help Wanted

LPN for midnight shift, two days each week. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

RN for afternoons or midnights. Full time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

Help wanted -- lunch time. Apply at Taco Plaza, see Cathy between 3-4 p.m.

Salesperson part time for contemporary women's clothing store. Experience necessary. Apply in person at The Willow Tree, 298 S. Main, Plymouth, MI. 2245-498

Business Wanted

Have buyers looking for motel -- 15-20 units -- Plymouth or Detroit suburban area -- confidential. Call or write Ralph Gilliam, LeNoble Realty Co. Business Brokers, 1516 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI 48912, 517 482-1637 Home 517-668-5395.

Situations Wanted

Canton mother will babysit preschoolers. Loving care and lunch included. Warren-Lilley area. 455-4912.

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS & TAPESTRY. We pay top price for used, new, old, antique. Call 700-8555 or 995-7597. m.d. et ff. que. mian to tce yel

'3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Situations Wanted

A1 Carpenter, all around tradesman, 20 years experience, inside outside work, remodeling, home improvement, kitchen, basement, additions, floors, drop ceilings, roofing, painting, decorating, aluminum siding, electrical, plumbing, (and more) free estimates, low prices, guaranteed work. Call Budd (Collect if necessary) 478-8536.

For Rent

Semi-furnished apt. & garage, to couple. No pets. \$230.00 plus, security & utilities, references. 453-7209.

Share Rent

Farmington Livonia area. Share my home, low as \$5 to \$8 daily. All utilities, furnishings included, with kitchen privileges. Call Lee 478-1367.

Houses for Sale

By owner - 2 bedroom, full basement, aluminum siding. 9241 Corinne, 453-2411 after 5 p.m.

Articles for Sale

Portable bar, padded brown naugahyde lip & sides, formica top, 2 shelves, chrome foot rail, \$125, 453-7022.

Sears trash compactor, excellent condition, white \$75, antique oak dresser, \$135, 453-7637.

16 foot travel-trailer, good cond. \$600.00 or best offer, 453-8214 (evenings).

As is L.T.D. Ford \$125.00, queen size bed, maple \$75.00.. Some other things, call 459-7773.

Boys 26" 3 spd. bike. Like new, \$60.00, 453-1721 bet. 7 pm-9 pm.

BMX MongOOSE \$129.95 C.O.D. ready to race, Town and Country Bicycles, 349-7140, 421-5030.

PET PORTRAITS - dogs, cats, horses, from photos and or life, drawings, paintings, sculpture, stationary. Also paintings on T-shirts or sweatshirts of your pet. Great gifts - free catalog. Linda Leach, professional artist for 16 years, 420-3207. Gift certificates available.

Harvest table with six chairs, solid maple, \$300.00, 453-1863.

Lapidary equipment, raw stone, living-room matched floral print wing back chairs, console stereo, beautiful wood, (1) F78-14 car, misc. items. 466-1031.

Garage Sales

Garage & Craft Sale, 9:30-5:00 Sept. 11 & 12 7889 Burgundy, west off Warren bet. Canton Center and Beck.

Garage Sale, Fri. & Sat. 9:30-4:00 1762 Copeland Circle, Canton south of Ford, west of Lilley, household furn., baby items.

Garage Sale - Sept. 12-13 10 to 5 p.m. Baby items, clothing, infant to adults, household goods. 42003 Cherrylawn Ct. Canton Ford to Lilley south to Saltz. Follow signs.

Sale - Furniture, pictures, stereo, custom drapes, dog cage, tables. 42731 Saltz. 981-2946, 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Garage Sale - Thur.-Fri. & Sat. Household items, grill, stove, lamps, and much more. 1320 Herttaugh, Plymouth.

Giant Garage Sale, 8147 Manton, Ply. Joy east of Main, Sept. 11-13 9 a.m.

Garage Sales

Moving Garage Sale, Fri. & Sat. Sept. 12 & 13, 44868 North Spring Dr. Windermere Sub, off Warren Rd.

Garage Sale - Sept. 11-13 Stop and see desk, baby toys & things, clothes, pictures, and more. 12119 Appletree Dr., 6th house off Ann Arbor Tr.

Garage Sale, Thur. 9-11 -- Sun. 9-14, baby items, small appliances, pioneer turntable, and much more. 46901 Spinning Wheel Dr. Canton Center & Joy Rd area, 459-5019.

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 13-14 9-6 p.m. 9448 Corinne (off Ann Arbor Rd. between Main & Sheldon)

Garage Sale - 3 families, antiques, baby furniture, fireplace screen and adirons, hide a bed, beer cans, lots of books, boys clothes, much more Thurs.-Sat. Sept. 11-13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Holiday Park Sub, off Joy Rd. 39883 John Dr.

Garage Sale, Sept. 11 & 12, 46073 Westboro in Beacon Hill sub, between Ann Arbor Trail & North Territorial. Books, toys, skates, sled, winter coats, clothes, mens, womens & childrens sizes.

Garage Sale, Sept. 11-13th, antiques, tools, tires, other valuables. 1087 William, Plymouth.

Instruments

School instruments - Gemeinhardt flute, Musser beginners bell set, Torodor 7 pc. drum set & books, 453-9309.

Produce

Apples, plums, and grapes, 349-1944.

Antiques

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW
Northville Community Center
303 West Main St.
2 blocks west of Sheldon Rd.
(Center St.)
Sept. 12, 13, 14
Fri. & Sat. 12-9 pm, Sun. 12-5 pm
FREE ADMISSION

Priced Estate Sale, Estate of Rosemary Gutherie, antiques and collectors items, complete contents, 44500 John Alden Rd. Ply. Township, I-96 to Sheldon Rd. exit, turn left across railroad tracks, one block after Ann Arbor Trail turn right on John Alden, Fri. Sept. 12th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. Sept. 13th 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. DuMouchelle Art Galleries, 963-6255.

Horses for Sale

For Sale, 8 year old A.Q.H.A. registered mare and her 1980 Filly. This mare has been ridden 4-H and has gone to the State Competition 3 straight years. She is a top show horse. Make a reasonable offer. Call evenings (517) 439-5324 Hillsdale.

Firewood

GREEN GIANT LANDSCAPING -- mixed hardwood, pickup or delivered, 466-9499.

Oak Firewood, split and drying since March \$50.00 facecord, Dick Packard, 466-3822.

Oak firewood, split and well seasoned \$45 a facecord. 2 for \$85, free delivery, 464-2433.

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Kitchens, Baths, Basements,
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Write Your Ad Here:

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Your Name

Phone

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\$3.50 for the first
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Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

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HANK JOHNSON & SONS. Now delivering free (local) for the 7th season our "DELUXE." An ideal blend for that perfect fire. For that perfect fire of northern white birch, red oak, ash, hard maple & apple @ \$60.00 4'x8'x16'-18" cord. Birch & apple, \$65.00. \$3.50 bundle kindling free with each order. Stacking available. 10% to seniors. Phone persistently any time. But better before 8 a.m. or after 7-8 p.m. 349-3018 or 453-0894.

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Piano, organ, vocal. Mr. Ronnie Phillips, 20 years experience, formally with Anderson Music. 453-0108 lead-sheets & arrangements.

Private guitar lessons given in my home. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, electric and folk \$3.50 1/2 hr. Call Donna 453-8631.

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KNS PAINTING insured, licensed & reliable. 15 years experience, guaranteed. Call 455-3268.

Sewing and alterations, specializing in bridal wear. Reasonable. 453-9392.

PLYMOUTH

Stroll to downtown Plymouth from this well cared for maintenance free, story & half bungalow, 2 full-baths, 3 BRs, fin. lower level, Simple assumption. \$57,900. Call 455-7000. (65366)

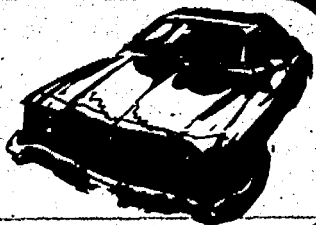


TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Charter Township of Plymouth is inviting bids on the construction of a new Water and Sewer Building. This will be a Design-Build, Turn-Key Operation. Specifications may be obtained at the Clerk's Office, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. Phone number is 453-3840.

Publiish: September 10, 17, 24, 1980.

AUTO UPDATE



Tom's Custom Auto



Body Repair
and
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Inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing
Interior & engine cleaning
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(old village, Ply.)

450-9744
450-9745

ELITE COLLISION



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JIM

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QUALIFIED PAINTER will do any interior or exterior painting. He isn't layed off auto worker, striking teacher, or a student - he is a professional. For free estimate call Jimmy 531-6885 or 458-3757.

MASONRY & CONCRETE WORK. No job too small. Sidewalks, steps, chimney rebuilding. 420-2872.

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

HAROLD F. STEVENS ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY. Residential, repairs, seal coating. Free estimates. Member of A.P.A. Licensed. 453-2385.

Tree trimming & removal, reasonable rates, free estimates, 458-5757.

Dressmaking & alterations, fast service, Peg 455-5370.

CUSTOM TYPING Pick-up and delivery. Reasonable rates by experienced executive secretary. 455-9198.

L & B office cleaning, please call between 4:30 & 6:00 p.m., 349-4625.

Lawn Services

SOD

Cutting bled sod at 39049 Koppnick Rd. (between Hix and Haggerty, South of Joy). 453-0723.

TOP SOIL

**GREEN GIANT LANDSCAPING
DOZING-GRADING-HOEWORK**
455-9499

Grade A - merion blend sod on dirt. Delivered 75¢ a yard for 250 yards or more. Gary Arnold 782-9881.

Woodchips for fall mulching \$35.00 a pick-up truck load delivered. (3 cubic yd) 349-3018.

Child Care

Babysitter needed for 2 month old, days Ply./Canton area, 481-0239.

Lost & Found

Lost kitten, 2 months, white with gray & brown patches. Sheldon & Penniman area, call 453-9439.

Storage

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

Share a Ride

Wanted, Ride to Wonderland 7 a.m., 5 days. Call Jerry at 455-9033.

Vehicles for Sale

1979 International Scout 4 by 4, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette stereo, \$7,200. 453-4857 or 453-4933.

Curiosities

JESSICA feasts on Fall Festival fare. Lots of it!

THANKS Jennifer Drawry for my neat new tree house. Jessica.

CONGRATULATIONS Fran for the mari-gold prize and your having promoted it overall.

GOODNESS GRACE-lous: I should've called.

Yppah yadhtrib Nad. Teews 62l Morf ruoy naidraug legna.

Chris - that midnight thing was cancelled. Maybe next week.

Two weeks until the final hall Boris. Time to stock up on gin and Ibogaine. Freddy is already in a frenzy and it's just been two weeks.

Pumpkin Hill Garden Club is offering a Reward for the return of the GREAT PUMPKIN. Who ever stole it better fess up. Pumpkin Patch Mgmt.

Happy Belated Birthday Pat Clark. Your Friends down the street.

Please come back **UNCLE MIKE!**

Many thanks to all our good neighbors in the Parkhurst and Bradner area for their kind concern and prayers. Steven is home and on the mend. Sincere thanks, Curt and Sharon Nicholes.

TAC! what a pickell

X66

Lee Bowden we hope to see you up and around soon, good luck, get well soon!

X66

X66 challenges the Plymouth City Police to a chicken flying contest are you game or chicken?

X66

Jack is 30 now. Ho ho hee hee hee hee haw haw haw har har har har ugg...

MARK ROBY: happy downhill racing from here. 30 years is the hump. Ed

CHAS: the air conditioning might not be working, but slashing your wrists won't help.

Curiosities

THE PRODUCE MANAGER will be happy to know that we can fix the Execuwriter all by ourselves... Juan Whonose.

What Plymouth police officer uses a chicken feather to write tickets?

X66

EYE CATCHERS

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

SISTER ANGELA personal consultant, also "Handwriting Analyst" if you are in need for someone to talk to, I can help you. Advice is always needed when close friends or relatives don't understand you or your problems. (PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANCE ON ALL PROBLEMS OF LIFE. Don't wait call today. By appointment only, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. 6 days a week. 261-5669.

Is there life outside The Crier?

Not only did I bait it, but you swallowed it hook, line, & sinker. Does that mean you're a 12?

Gee Ed, your mom dresses you funny.

Mimi Marks makes fantastic apple pies. Thanks, Joyce, Phyllis & all the nibblers

Nancy Vernon there's another Nancy, Vernon thats always mistaken for you. Lets get together call 455-7698.

Do you hide your hands in your pockets because you're ashamed of them? Let Norma at Nu-You give them Nu Life. 459-6050.

What time are you taking your bath at Chuck's. Pat's time is 7:00 a.m. Nancy's is 8:00 a.m.

Will someone please teach Mary how to tell time -- no, it's not time to go home yet -- or is it?

AMY HENN grows the longest string beans I've ever seen. What a green thumb!

The times they are a changin'

Henry loves Sally -- Madley.

Meet you at Michigan and Trumbell and NO tickets. What is this Chas?

ROSS & ROB: welcome back to Michigan weather, haircuts and school. Ugh, uh? What about Montreaux Jazz?

MARY ELLEN: send Pat's Killer kit to your ex-favorite restaurant.

JESSICA is a cottage cheese monster.

VICKY DOWNING AND DAN BODENE are older now. Happy birthdays. (You can't hide things from your colleagues.)

PUMPKIN HILL GARDENERS: the time is ripe.

WHAT WAS THAT we saw from Aunt Becky's carrot patch?

In light of **TRUTH IN ADVERTISING** this newspaper regrets it can no longer accept curiosities signed X-66. That car is long ago thrown in some Wayne County junk yard. New X designations will, of course, be accepted.

FOR A TAR AND FEATHERING, call Mike Coxford. He swings a mean tar brush.

ANONYMOUS: Thanks for the State Police letter -- Occupant.

Gary C.: Just like two peas in a pod.

L. Gerqu



Help is just a phone call away

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PUCKETT CO.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-0400

Air conditioning • Heating
• Plumbing • Sewer cleaning
• Visa • Master Charge
• Night & Day Service • Licensed
• All Areas.

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HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER
104 N. Main St.
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459-5830

Year round Pre-School • Ages 2 1/2-9 yrs • Full-time, Part-time, Drop-in, E.S.Y. Programs
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FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
Old Village - Plymouth
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Natural & Painted Finishes • Wood Repair • Woven Seats • Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.

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Complete Lawn Care • Spring & fall clean-ups • Free estimates
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Kohler plumbing fixtures • Residential • Commercial • Repairs • Modernization • Rheem water heaters.

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Commercial and Residential Security System Installed • Wireless Portable Alarms • Auto Alarms • Visit Our Showrooms.

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Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.
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• Full Service or Self Service
• Flat Work beautifully finished
• Self serve dry cleaners • Two locations to serve you.

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Livonia
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• MAYTAG DEALER • Repair all makes & models major appliances • Parts Available • Whirlpool • Maytag • Kenmore • G. E. • Frigidaire • Hotpoint • Mon. thru Sat.

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BALLET • TAP • JAZZ • GYMNASTICS • PRE-SCHOOL • HAWAIIAN • BATON • DISCO • BALLROOM • ENROLL NOW.

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COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE • Kitchen planning & Design • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms • Porches • Free Planning & Estimates • Full Financing.

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Front end work • Tune Ups • General repair • Certified Mechanics • Towing • Open till midnight for repairs.
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Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations changed house, auto, safes.
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• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

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Split-mixed hardwoods well seasoned. Jonsored's and Olympic Chain Saws. A complete repair service with a full line of accessories.

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The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices • Interior decorating at no extra charge.

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Specializing in location photography such as, Wedding, Anniversaries, Environmental Portraits, Teams, Senior Portraits, and others.

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Expand your horizons • Read a book today • Unique children's selection • Discriminating magazine corner • Refreshingly different cards & gifts.

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Custom design and planting. New or old homes. Redesign, update or add to your present landscaping. Call for appointment

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Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
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Office Hours
By Appointment
8596 N. Canton Center Rd.
Canton Professional Park
Canton, Mich. 48187
Phone 453-0060

OB.-GYN.

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Diplomate, American Board of
Obstetrics and Gynecology
Phone: 459-3200
Office Hours
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OB.-GYN.

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F.A.C.S., F.A.C.O.G.**
Obstetrics & Gynecology
Infertility Counseling
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OPTOMETRIST

By Appointment
Contact Lenses
DR. W.C. FERMAN
DR. G.B. FERMAN
Optometrists
Member
American Optometric Association
380 N. Main St.
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OPTOMETRIST

By Appointment
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ROBERT B. GOLDBERG, O.D.
WILLIAM J. LINDAHL, O.D.
Optometrists
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PODIATRIST

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Foot Specialist
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PODIATRIST-FOOT SPECIALIST

RICHARD HELIGMAN, D.P.M.
Member American College of Sports Medicine
Medical and Surgical
Foot Specialist
Pediatrics,
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SURGEON

Office Hours
By Appointment
Phone: 453-0320
J.M. McNAMARA, M.D., P.C.
General Surgery and Family Practice
9430 South Main St.
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SURGEON-INTERNIST

GILBERT M. ROC, M.D.
General Surgery
Surgical Oncology
RUBY C. ROC, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Endocrinology & Metabolism
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Canton, Michigan