

# The Crier

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

*Holds special meeting*

## Twp. Bd. wants 2 mills

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

It took two meetings, but the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to seek voter approval of a two mill proposition Nov. 5.

Voters will be asked to authorize a two mill levy for police and fire services. If approved, the township operational levy will total four mills for 1986 enough, said Supervisor Maurice Breen, to fund services at their current levels.

A five mill township proposal failed 5-2 at the polls July 29. Township and city voters will consider an eight-tenths of a mill district library request, also Nov. 5.

The board met Tuesday Sept. 23 for a crowded, four-and-one half hour meeting during which citizens voiced concern over public safety -- especially fire department -- funding cuts.

Though some board members said they preferred un earmarked millage, most agreed earmarking would better ensure the proposal's passage.

"I think voters will buy it better if it's earmarked for police and fire,"

said Clerk Esther Hulsing. "Police and fire are dear to their hearts."

The board on Tuesday approved 5-2 the proposal to seek additional millage, but seeking unanimous support, held a special meeting Thursday morning. Breen and Trustee Jim Irvine voted against the measure Tuesday. In a second vote on the same resolution Thursday, both changed their votes and the measure passed 7-0.

Breen said he voted 'no' Tuesday because board approval was not unanimous. Irvine said he voted against the measure Tuesday because he was concerned millage labelled for police and fire might cost the township state revenue sharing money as it did Canton.

He said if the township earmarks millage "you are running some risk that you are going to leave some money in Lansing sometime between now and the year 2,000.

"These things have a way of coming out of the woodwork and biting you," Irvine said.

State Rep. Gerry Law had told the board each mill would earn about \$80,000 in state shared revenue next year but Canton Township lost over \$450,000 in state monies when the state Department of Management and Budget (DMB) ruled Canton's special assessment levies didn't qualify for the state revenue.

Law, who spoke to the board by phone from Lansing Thursday, said Plymouth Township would not be affected by the DMB ruling that cost Canton.

Breen said the four-mill levy, if

Cont. on pg. 11



**CHRISTINA BRANHAM WAS CROWNED SALEM HOMECOMING QUEEN FRIDAY NIGHT.** Branham, a senior, was escorted by Jeff Lyle, also a senior at Salem High School. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Canton man survives Mexico City earthquake

BY DANNESS

"The only way I can describe it, is that it was like a four-hour horror movie condensed into four minutes," said William Pike, 47, of Canton, a survivor of the Sept. 19 Mexico City earthquake.

Pike, an engineer for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, was staying in a hotel in downtown Mexico City for a business seminar when the earthquake hit.

"It didn't shake or tremor like I thought earthquakes would," Pike said. "It was like being on the ocean."

Pike was staying on the 14th floor of

the 19-story Maria Isabel Sheraton hotel on the Paseo De La Reforma, a main street through the city of 18 million people at the time of the quake.

The official death toll of the quake reached 5,200 Monday, but the number is expected to rise, according to rescue officials in Mexico City. 24 Americans are missing and presumed dead, according to the U.S. Embassy.

Pike thought he would be one of the missing.

"I think back on it," Pike said, "and I was totally convinced I was a dead man."

The hotel Pike was staying in sustained extensive damage, but did not collapse in the quake because of the steel superstructure supported it, Pike said.

"It had to be a genius that designed that hotel," Pike said.

Of the 50 Ford employees at the hotel, none were killed and minor scratches from falling debris were the only injuries suffered, Pike said.

Pike woke up the morning of the disaster, Thurs., Sept. 19, showered

Cont. on pg. 8

## City gets grant

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT  
AND DANNESS

Plymouth crime prevention programs received a big boost Monday, when it was announced that the city had been awarded a \$12,500 Justice Assistance Grant from the State Office of Criminal Justice.

"We're pretty happy about it," said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager.

The one-year grant will allow the Plymouth Police Department to expand on crime prevention programs and start new ones, Sincock said.

Most smaller city police departments must use existing funds for their crime prevention efforts, which can be difficult, Sincock said.

"Most towns aren't like Detroit, where they have a whole crime prevention bureau with a large staff," Sincock said.

"You know, this is the first law enforcement grant money available for years, literally years, and I'm really tickled we got it," said Police Chief

Richard Myers.

The city plans to expand the Neighborhood Watch program with part of the grant monies, Sincock said. Plymouth currently has five Neighborhood Watch groups, and the city hopes to get two or three more going within the year, Sincock said.

The city had applied for a two-year grant July 26. Several goals of the crime prevention program will have to be altered to fit into a one-year program, Sincock said.

The police department hopes to reach approximately half of the city's adults and school-age children through crime prevention programs under the grant, Sincock said.

The police also hope to perform home surveys, to determine how prone the house is to burglaries, Sincock said.

The police department will use existing staff members in the crime prevention program, Sincock said. The grant was only one of 41 grants approved in the state for crime prevention, Sincock said.



**DICK SHOMO, OF THE PLYMOUTH VFW POST,** was getting it all on film at the "bike rodeo" held Saturday. The Plymouth police department, with the VFW, sponsored the event. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

**Escapes:** Two officials say they were not notified soon enough after a plane escape. See pg. 3

**Car Care:** Is your car safe for winter. See pg. 3

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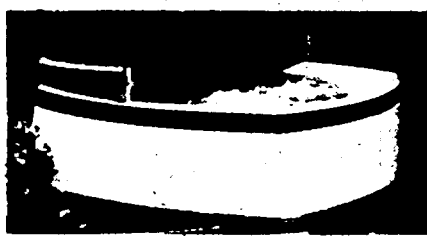
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# Myers calls system 'incredible' New 911 for City, Twp.?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Western Wayne County police and fire officials learned last week about the enhanced 9-1-1 emergency phone system; that it is modern, proven effective, and expensive.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. representatives pitched the system to police and fire officers from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Westland, Van Buren Township, Taylor, Belleville, Ypsilanti and others Thursday at Plymouth Township Hall.

The system, which is used in Chicago and planned for Oakland County, is a sophisticated 9-1-1 emergency call system. It can flash to dispatchers the street addresses and phone numbers of 9-1-1 callers. Police officials say it has saved lives, and can help reduce crank phone calls for emergency services.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers called the system, which he saw demonstrated in Chicago, "incredible."

"Everybody believes it's a good system but the problem is how do you pay for it," Myers said.

The phone company installs the system in sections which may not adhere to geographical boundaries, making it cheapest when neighboring municipalities participate in the system.

Assuming neighboring communities joined, the system would cost the City of Plymouth approximately \$675-\$1,750 per month depending on the service and \$11,000-\$30,000 for installation; Plymouth Township \$800-\$2,200 per month and \$12,000-\$37,000 for installation; and Canton Township \$1,000-\$3,000 per month and \$13,000-\$48,000 for installation.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said the costs of the system are not so extreme when considered with the its track record for saving lives.

Berry said a millage levy could be considered to fund the system. Myers said he favored a tax on telephone users.

A television video tape showed how the system helped police in California identify the address of a young caller who, though unsure of his address, told police his mother was drowning.

Myers said Chicago police told him it reduced crank callers to police since the dispatcher knows the address of a caller.

The public safety officials chose to move further discussion to the Conference of Western Wayne, a forum of area municipalities, where political officials will discuss and consider the system.

## Bd. seeks support

BY DAN NESS

The Plymouth District Library Board, sensitive to recent millage setbacks in the Township, will be targeting several groups to start organizing support for their .8-mill request on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Among the groups the Library Board will be approaching for support are: service organizations, parents' organizations, senior citizens' groups, chambers of commerce, the League of Women Voters, and "anyone we could think of that has a newsletter," according to Board Chairman Ralph Kenyon. The board planned their millage vote strategy at a special meeting Monday.

The proposed Township budget for 1986 does not include any funding for the Dunning Hough Library.

Library Board member Stephen Harper said he was concerned that the Township voters turned down a request for a millage increase in August, and it affected the Board's decision to settle on a request for .8 of a mill in November.

"We set it at what it would take to conduct business as usual at the library," Harper said.

The board also approved a tentative budget, which is required in order to make a millage request in November, Harper said.

"It is pretty much a carry-over budget of what the city and township had been funding," Harper said.

The Library Board will hold a special meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning Hough Library to discuss the Nov. 5 millage proposal and elect a treasurer, Harper said.

*Would affect 3,700 voters*

## Borders may change

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees was to have voted last night on a proposal by Clerk Linda Chuhran to rearrange several voting precinct boundaries, which would affect 3,700 voters.

Under the proposal, two precincts would be divided into four because they are nearing the population limit for a precinct, and six precincts would be combined into two.

Precinct one would be split into precincts one and six, under the proposal. Precinct two would be divided to form precincts two and 20. Both precincts are nearing the 3,000-person limit for a precinct, Chuhran said.

Existing precincts 11, 20 and part of 14 would be combined to form new precinct 11 under the proposal. Existing precincts three, six and part of 21 would be combined to form new precinct three.

Voters in the affected precincts will be sent new registration cards in March if the proposed changes take place, Chuhran said.

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# Canton seniors' housing gets funded

BY DAN NESS

Funding for a 118-unit senior citizen housing project in Canton was approved last week by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), after years of lobbying by Canton officials and Michigan representatives in Washington, D.C.

Canton Supervisor James Poole announced the funding approval at the Sept. 24 Board of Trustees meeting, to the applause of about 15 senior citizens in the audience.

"This is the best information I've received all year," said Poole, who called the housing-project funding his "proudest moment" as supervisor.

The \$5.6-million, eight-story project, the first seniors' housing project in Canton, will be built on Ford Road west of Sheldon Road, across the road from New Towne Plaza Shopping Center. Construction will not begin until about a year from now "at the earliest," according to former Canton grants coordinator Terry Carroll, who was involved with the project.

The non-profit sponsor for the housing project, National Church Residences (NCR), will send out applications for the housing project after construction begins next year, Poole said. Seniors' applications will be processed by NCR in conjunction with local churches. Applications will not

be accepted on a "first come first serve basis" once they are mailed, Poole said.

A public meeting with NCR representatives on hand to answer questions will be held within 30 to 45 days at the Township Administration Building, Poole said.

Poole credited Carroll, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, U.S. Rep. William Ford, Wayne Co. Executive William Lucas and Canton's lobbyist Linton Association for getting the project approved.

Carroll credited Poole for taking action on the idea for a seniors' project, which had been "kicked around a lot by previous supervisors," he said. Carroll also said Levin's close ties with HUD helped get the project approved after several rejections by the federal government.

According to Carroll, Levin asked for an Inspector's General report on the review process for seniors' housing projects at HUD after the Canton project was not approved last year. The Canton project was ranked high on the list for approval, Carroll said, but the regional HUD office did not approve the project.

The project may not have been approved last year because the plan called for a 138-unit building, Carroll said.

Levin's press secretary said the senator made sure the project application got a fair and full hearing. "It worked out well," said Phil Shandler.

The choice of construction agent for the project also helped get the project approved, Carroll said. Forest City Dillon, Inc., an Ohio construction firm, will be providing pre-fabricated concrete "shells" which will be moved to the construction site from Ohio. After the "shells" are in place, local construction businesses will work to complete the housing project, Carroll said.

The housing project was funded through the federal Section 202 program, which may be in jeopardy because of cutbacks in seniors' housing programs, Carroll said.

"This is probably the last year the 202 program will be funded," Carroll said. "That makes it even more significant that this (Canton) project got funded."

The housing project is a cooperative venture between Canton and NCR, Poole said. The total cost of the project will be \$5,593,000, with Canton providing the site, valued at \$285,000, Carroll said. \$130,000 of that will be funded through a community development block grant, Carroll said.

# Satellite-dish suit dismissed

BY DAN NESS

Judge John E. MacDonald dismissed a suit Friday filed by Canton Township against Canton resident Antoinette Benner in 35th District Court that charged Benner with violating Canton's zoning ordinances.

The township cited Benner March 25 for the placement of a satellite dish which "did fail to maintain the required yard space adjacent to Gordon Avenue." Benner's property is on the corner of Morrison Road and Gordon Avenue. The satellite dish extends six feet and 15 feet beyond a six-foot hedge along Gordon Avenue.

But, MacDonald said the Canton zoning ordinance was not specific

enough to include satellite dishes. In his decision, he wrote, "Satellite dishes would reasonably appear by this definition to be 'more closely associated' to fences and signs than to enclosures."

MacDonald also wrote, "The Township may not, however, restrict the right of a private citizen to use her property with a vague and implied ordinance when the subject matter is conducive to regulation through a clear and precise standard as has been done in the Cities of Plymouth and Livonia."

MacDonald added that the township's argument that the dish was

"aesthetically detrimental" was based upon a "vague" ordinance that did not clearly spell out that satellite dishes were included in the law.

MacDonald addressed free-speech issues in the decision, adding, "Under traditional principles of law, the interests served by a zoning ordinance restricting First Amendment rights must be substantial."

MacDonald said satellite dishes might be regulated under zoning ordinances in Canton if the laws were more specific.

"I'm not in love with satellite dishes," he said. "But, they (Canton) must expressly state what they want to regulate."

# Officials angered over prison break

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Three prisoners escaped from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) on Five Mile Road Sept. 24, and Plymouth Township officials are upset that they learned of the incident from newspaper reports Thursday.

Supervisor Maurice Breen and Police Chief Carl Berry said they were assured by state officials that the prison would inform them of escapes.

Berry said his officers need to learn of any escapes for their own and the community's safety.

"The officers are out patrolling areas near the prison," Berry said. "Obviously if we have some felons walking around out there we need to know about it."

"These are not nice people," he said of the escapees.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said the problem that should be looked into.

"If we get a prowler run to a nearby subdivision in my area and my officers don't know there was an escape, well that's not good," Myers said.

WWCF Superintendent Emmett R. Baylor Jr. said three prisoners escaped from the medium security state prison about 7:45 p.m. Sept. 24. They apparently lifted a manhole cover and jumped into a set of tunnels beneath the prison. Baylor said they bent metal bars blocking the tunnels to escape.

"They must have had some sort of instrument to bend or pry the bars because they were welded on," Baylor said.

Herman Clark, Elwood Baldwin and Marvin Mayberry, all serving time for parole violations and crimes including robbery, were discovered missing during a head count after prisoners returned from the prison yard, Baylor said.

Clark turned himself in Sunday night at the Northville State Police post, according to Jim Pogats, deputy warden at Western Wayne Correctional Facility.

Police are still looking for the other two escapees, Pogats said.

Baylor said he contacted State Police, and searched prison grounds all night for the prisoners.

"We were assured there would be no escapes because all the prisoners would be in the main cell block," said Supervisor Maurice Breen. "It will be interesting to find out how it happened."

Breen said a representative of Gov. James Blanchard had assured him the township would be told of escapes.

Breen and Berry were contacting state officials demanding an explanation last week.

# Farrand's roof provokes complaints

BY ED FITZGERALD

Farrand Elementary's leaky roof may be fixed, but some people are not satisfied with how the work was handled.

Tarring of the school roof was completed Sept. 20, but parents and teachers of Farrand have complained

of health and safety risks brought on by work done while classes were in session.

According to Ray Hoedel, Assistant Superintendent-Business for Plymouth-Canton Schools, the work was to be finished by mid-August, before the school year began. Bids

were let out on the job last May 6 and awarded to Schreiber, of Detroit, on June 17.

"I feel very strongly...I do not like what's going on," Hoedel said. "The mistake we made, and I think our consultants advised us wrongly, was that we awarded three (construction)

contracts all to the same company." He also said rainy weather slowed work in the final week.

John Lendel, father of a Farrand student, spoke on behalf of he and his wife and a half dozen Farrand teachers at the Sept. 23 school board meeting. He said, though the work was now complete, he hoped his coming forward, might prevent the situation from repeating.

Lendel asked why clauses could not be included in the contract which would penalize construction firms for missed deadlines.

Hoedel said such clauses sometimes backfired when upset workers would "get back at you in other ways, for example, shoddy workmanship."

Kyle Lendel, John's wife, in a telephone interview this week, said their daughter had suffered headaches and an upset stomach from tar fumes at the school. She said she knew of other students and faculty which had also suffered similar ailments.

"We thought our daughter's headaches may have been caused by her eyes, but we had them checked and she has 20-20 vision," Mrs. Lendel said. "I was at the school myself and I don't see how the kids stood that smell."

Roland Thomas, school board president, said Jerry Schwartz, of the Wayne County Health Department had checked the fumes and called it "not a serious health problem."

"The only reason the health department was out there was because we asked them to come," Mrs. Lendel said. She also said Schwartz admitted he had visited the school on a day which was favorable for the fumes because it was not hot.

Mrs. Lendel said at times overhead work caused the light fixtures to shake while students were in the classrooms below. She also said clean-up of the work was lax and there had been flat tires from nails left in the area. She also said she'd heard reports of workers using abusive language near the students.

Hoedel said remaining work included caulking and clean-up.

# Myers makes P.D. changes

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers, adding private sector management ideas to his department, announced staff changes this week.

Myers named Mike Gardner, who had been detective, as commander. He will be staff coordinator and will oversee the platoon system introduced this summer. Gardner will help develop the various four-officer teams and work with officers individually, Myers said.

Mike Richardson, who is the department's administrative assistant,

will head the business end of the department. He will help Myers with budgeting, records, data processing, equipment maintenance, scheduling and purchasing, Myers said.

Lt. Robert Commire, a detective, will continue to head the investigations section of the department, Myers said. He will work with officers specializing in evidence gathering and will oversee all investigations. In addition, he will head all internal investigations of non-criminal issues, Myers said.

Lt. Dan Carpenter, who had been the department's unofficial youth officer, became the official youth officer. He will coordinate all the department's juvenile work.

Myers said the changes are part of a management style that has worked for private companies.

"This is an internal process to clearly identify who does what so no one has any questions in their mind as about who does what," Myers said.

"We're trying to get away from this militaristic rank business," he said.

Myers said he drew up the plan and included suggestions with Rod Bartell, who was hired as police department consultant last year.

The platoon system began July 1 when the department was moved from 15 to 12 officers, after the city department quit patrolling Plymouth Township.

Under the system, each patrol officer chose from among four specialties including investigations, traffic control, and crime prevention. Each officer receives training through classes and seminars in their specialty.

One officer from each specialty is represented on three permanently assigned teams that work a 12-hour shift.

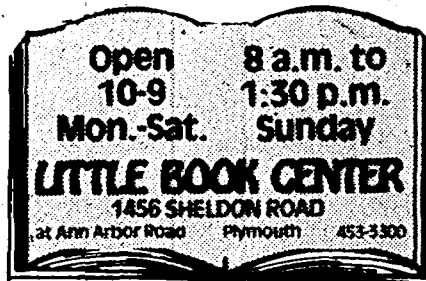
"This is a very sophisticated community," Myers said. "They want the best and we want to give them the best."

Myers said the duty changes won't cost the city any extra money.

Gardner, who was president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association, the department's union, will have to give up that position, Myers said.



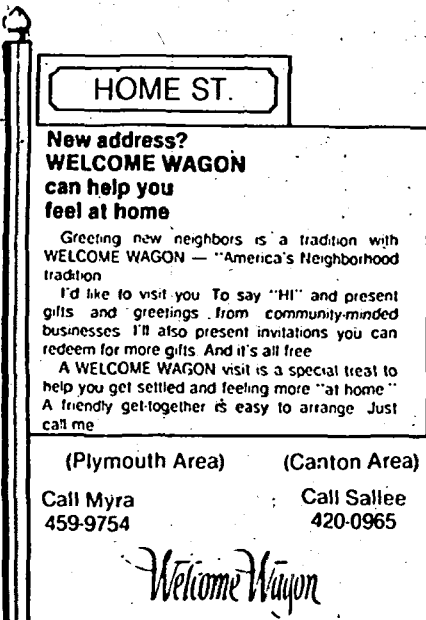
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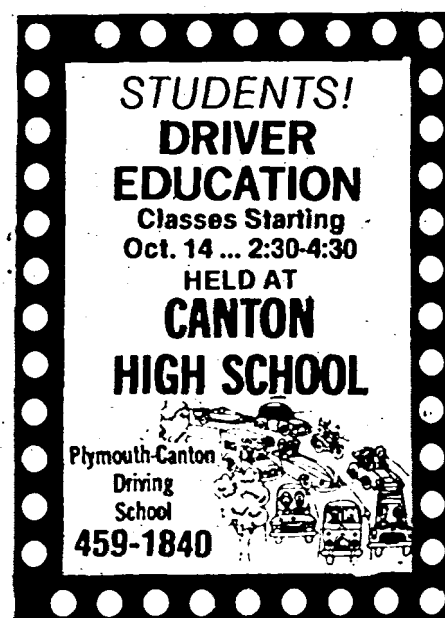
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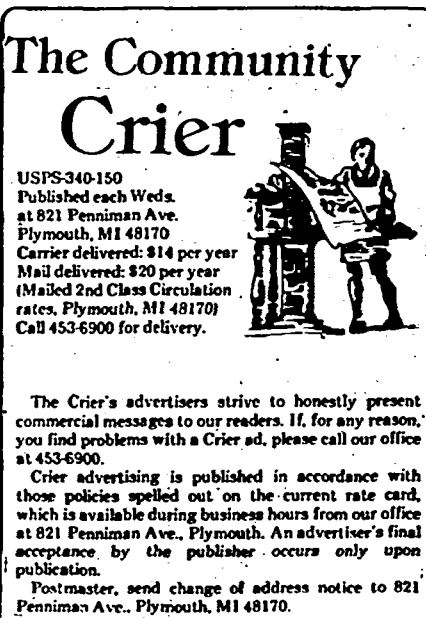
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# Bill would end exemptions, provide more \$ for schools

A new bill sponsored by Representative James Kosteva-D, 37th District, would remove property tax exemption from public airports and businesses built on airport property.

The businesses have concessionaire licenses allowing for exemption.

Kosteva said House Bill 4917 would affect 70 airports in the state and provide an additional \$4-6 million in property taxes for state schools.

He said Canton's privately owned Mettetal Airport would not be affected, but he was checking to see if there were any concessionaire businesses on Mettetal's property.

Kosteva said the exemption was granted back in the 50's to encourage airport development.

"I don't think it serves that purpose

any longer," he said. "Airports are expanding now anyways due to increased public flying and the need for quicker travel."

Kosteva said the move came to light when the Michigan Tax Tribunal recently granted exemption to the Butler and Page companies which provide fuel and mechanical assistance to Metro Airport.

He said all airport companies would soon apply for the same status. He said companies like Federal Express would also have every right to apply.

Kosteva said the bill would benefit in-formula school districts like Plymouth-Canton more than out-of-formula districts, such as Dearborn, which had more industry and higher tax base wealth.



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**Gala**  
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**ARBOR COUPON**

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**Northern**  
Toilet Tissue

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## 89¢

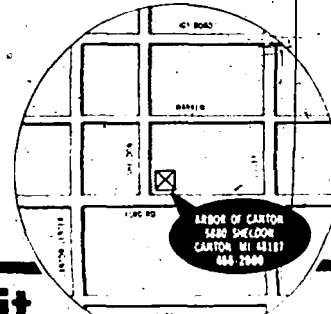
SAVE 62\*

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# community opinions



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
(313) 453-6900

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Remember the late Earl Demel, an attorney who was the so-called Grey Fox of Ann Arbor Trail? Well, a few days ago his name was brought up in conversation by my luncheon companion who said, "In a way, Earl was responsible for a turning point in my career." Then he explained:

"I had been involved in the industrial and academic aspects of engineering for many years, but I never had done anything on the legal aspects other than patent work. Earl had a case involving a fellow who had been in combat in Korea and suffered from what we used to call shellshock.

"He had been released from the VA Hospital and was driving his car on the Ford Expressway in Dearborn. Another driver, going the wrong way, didn't hit Earl's client, but did hit another car head-on right beside Earl's client.

"The almost-complete destruction of the two cars and the crash and the parts flying and things like that put this guy back in the hospital again and reactivated his shellshock.

"Earl was telling me about it and said he couldn't figure a way of relating that collision to the war experience. I said to him, 'Well, it should be pretty easy to calculate the amount of stored energy in the two vehicles at, say, 60 miles an hour or something like that and I can convert that into equivalent pounds of 40 per cent dynamite.'

"So I did a little pencil pushing and gave him a figure that was equivalent to about 2½ sticks of 40 per cent dynamite. Earl used that in relating the incident to the jury in court and he got a verdict in favor of his client.

"It got me interested in the legal aspects and a few years later another attorney got talking about some of his cases and the need for input from engineers as expert witnesses. I told him the anecdote about Earl and he asked me to look at a case for him.

That was my first professional engagement as an expert witness about

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



15 or 16 years ago."

To those who know the man, who is now 59, it won't come as any surprise to learn that I was lunching with Irving W. Rozian. He is one whose brainpower and scope of interests have awed me for the nearly 20 years I have known him. I wouldn't dare ask his IQ for two reasons: first, I don't comprehend astronomical digits, and, secondly, I'd be afraid he might reply in kind.

Irv and wife Sylvia have lived in our school district since 1961. She is head of the Department of Social Studies at Mumford High School in Detroit, and their two children, both of whom graduated from Plymouth-Canton schools, attend the University of Michigan. The family abode is in an old 20-acre apple orchard out Joy Road.

A 53-minute tape of Rozian's luncheon discourse, plus a copy of his 17-page single-spaced typewritten professional resume, are available for loan to any journalism teacher who would like to challenge a class to condense such a fount of information to a feature story of no more than 20 column inches.

In the classroom, Rozian was valedictorian at Hazel Park High School in 1944 and was the state's first winner of a Westinghouse science scholarship. By the time he had earned his electrical engineering degree at Ann Arbor, he had held 13 on-campus or industry research jobs.

With a typical flash of humor (he's also one of the world's great punsters), Irv said, "I'm an electrical engineer by degree, but if you consider civil engineers and lump all the rest together as uncivil engineers I cover

almost everything on the uncivil side." McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. has commissioned Rozian to write a book to be entitled "Adventures of an Expert Witness," and like our luncheon menu it will be spiced with words such as sulphur drugs, biology, histology, heart pacemakers, clinical diagnostics, plastics, environment, automation, robotics, waste disposal, turbines, superchargers, computers, air quality and a host of others in which his research has been a factor.

In the '70s, Gov. William Milliken appointed Rozian to the State Boundary Commission, on which he served for 10 years. Earlier, Irv had been on the Plymouth Township Planning commission for six years, two of them as chairman.

Even at that, he says of his community service record, "I always wish I could have done more."

He was at the threshold of such an opportunity in 1968. By coincidence, this was the same year in which he founded his own research firm in Ann Arbor, which he still owns. When the bug to seek elective office bit Rozian that summer, he decided to run as a Democrat for a seat on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

It was unthinkable, of course, that a Democrat could win in the GOP stronghold of pastoral Plymouth, and one of those who defeated him in the November balloting was Maurice Breen, now township supervisor.

But, isn't it interesting to speculate what course township government might have taken if a genius like Rozian had had a hand on the rudder?

## Thanks

**EDITOR:**

The Plymouth Fire Department wishes to thank the participants and residents for another successful Fire Muster/Waterball Contest during the Fall Festival.

We want to acknowledge the following for their financial contributions:

Cale's Quick Print, The Country Cupboard, Yer Grampa's Moustache, Penniman Market and Deli, Tonquish Creek Fire Company, Computer Time, Page Toyota, B&F Auto Supply, Spearhead Automated Systems, Old Village Sausage Shop, McMullens Barber Salon, Al Judge, Friendly Persuasion's Florist, Little Professor on the Park, Beitner Jewelry.

A special salute to Charlie Kehoe for allowing us the use of the former City of Plymouth's Engine #1 as the pumper to supply water for the Waterball competition.

**ROBERT L. JOHNS, PRESIDENT  
PLYMOUTH VOLUNTEER  
FIREFIGHTER'S ASSN.**

## With Malice Toward None

**WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE**

Probably because he's disgusted with being known as the "anti-hackey sack" mayor, Dave Pugh is looking for a new image.

And he's using the taxpayers' dollars to create his new image -- that of political hack.

In Pugh's recent city newsletter, he uses his mayoral column to claim that some city commission candidates couldn't tell an issue from a non-issue.

Whether he's right or not, he shouldn't be using the newsletter for such a blatant bid at vote swinging.

Dave Pugh should grant equal time in the city's newsletter to candidates he's not backing. Or he should refrain from breaking the law.

The city doesn't spend what it does on stationary to afford Pugh his own political forum.

By **W. EDWARD WENDOVER**



# community opinions

## A poem for Scotland

### EDITOR:

I lived in Scotland six years with a Scottish husband and loved it. Now I have written a poem to tell the the world about the interesting country and her wonderful people.

I was able to walk freely through the interesting countryside; to explore and appreciate the beauty of nature and the history of its people. The people thought, and believed, and did what they believed best for all. They wer full of love and compassion. There was song and happiness at work and play.

Yes, my heart shall always be full of love for Scotland and her people. Thank you Scotland

PAULINE DOUGLAS

### SCOTLAND, MY SCOTLAND

By Pauline Douglas

*Scotland my Scotland I love you so  
Sickness makes me leave, I don't want to go  
You gave me pleasures of wealth untold  
To me more precious than bags of gold*

*Your sons' and daughters' smiling faces  
Greeted me on streets and public places  
They welcomed me with friendship and love  
Seemed imbued with graces from Him above*

*Nature's beauties surrounded me everywhere  
Worldly thoughts vanished quickly into air  
No matter in which direction I would seek  
New adventures from the corners did peek*

*Among the rocks, the heather and the rills  
As up and down I climbed your hills  
Busy feet, open ears and searching eyes  
Found many plants and heard bird cries*

*Walking the Moors my sons felt freedom ring  
As the jubilant heart would start to sing  
It seemed lost youth had been restored  
My care-free life was never bored*

*God, grant me health, and time to return  
So I may climb a hill and see a burn  
Then meet again that certain Scottish son  
Who gave me happiness and lots of fun*

*Scotland, with you my heart shall always be  
Because of pleasures you have given me  
When I leave the shores for my native land  
They too shall know the wonders of my Scotland.*

## Vote 'Yes' for Twp. mills

### EDITOR:

Re: Plymouth Township 1986 budget  
Plymouth Township has stated it must cut personnel, police and fire services etc. for lack of money. I am on record as telling people that they have sufficient funds available to them. Where do we differ?

They are using two mills whereas today they get income from the current four mills. In short: they need two more mills. These two mills are RENEWALS. They are not additional taxes. We have never turned down

renewals. They are newest requests.

Supervisor Breen spoke with me today. He promised that with four mills he will have no problems. He says the November 5th ballot will ask us to approve the two renewals. I believe he referred to them as police and fire millage.

It is hard to understand why they spent so much time and energy on negative thinking instead of saying "CAN DO."



## Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

*From old fashioned doors to Coca Cola to squirrels to parking (the boring kind) and then to Canton.*

•I bank at First of America—Plymouth. It's been good to me. It offered me choices of checks with wilderness designs. It religiously checks my signature card when I don't have identification. The other day while waiting at the drive-thru window, I saw the teller reject the transaction of a customer—because he was on a bicycle. A swell guy in a car behind him asked for the kid's check and whatever, then cashed it for him.

But what is really wondrous about my bank is the front door. Time after time I lean into it or shove against it. Always forgetting that the door has a doorknob, that you turn, that you have to turn. Just like the old days. When the bicycles were high enough to look the teller right in the eyes.

•Where can you buy Classic Coke in Plymouth? I know most places carry it. But not for very long. An employe of Lawson's, on Harvey, said her store cannot keep it for more than two days at a time. Russ Webster of Penniman's Deli, said it's on order but outsells the "new Coke" 2 to 1. So I walk the town, into stores, straight to the coolers. I look for my drink. It's never there.

Leaving a store, I ask the clerk if she's ever seen it. Not if she has any, but has she seen it. That would be enough for me.

At any rate, Webster says he can't tell the difference between "old Coke" and "new Coke." But he can tell a Stroh's from a Molson, in a second. At least he has that second.

•Squirrels go crazy this time of year. The other day, on my way back from picking up the schools' annual audit (and I didn't have a wheelbarrow) I saw a squirrel standing in front of the

propped-open door of the Little Angels Shoppe in Forest Place. I took one step towards the squirrel, it panicked, and ran into the store. I thought I'd better go in and tell someone they had a squirrel in the store. The owner reacted suddenly and would've jumped up on a chair if there had been one. Luckily the squirrel ran out the door. The owner thanked me for ridding her place. But, I don't know why I took that step towards the squirrel.

•The parking dilemma is near resolve at CEP, meaning the kids won't get more parking. Yet our district is one of the last in the area to enact a restricted parking program. At the Sept. 23 school board meeting, parent Sylvia Stetz stood up and, saying that "we as parents have not asked the board for personal favors" proceeded to tell the case of her daughter who had, as a reward for a previous academic achievement, been told "as her treat she would be able to drive to school." There was not a dry eye in the house.

•Canton Supervisor Jim Poole is thought of, at least, as a great politician. Nothing makes Poole cringe more. That's what he least wants to be. He may not be a hot knife through butter, but anyone whose wife brings him lunch at work can't be all bad.

## City to take illegal signs

### EDITOR:

Effective the month of October, 1985, the City of Plymouth Public Works Dept. will be picketing illegal signs that are placed in front of commercial businesses.

An illegal sign is any type of sign that is considered temporary and has not been approved by the City, such as "A" frames, promotional banners, etc.

The picking up of these signs will be done on a monthly basis. No set date of each month will be established, however, the police will be notified of what day this will occur.

Should a business establishment think their sign has been stolen they are to call the Public Works Dept. at 453-7737 for pickup concurrence and then they may pick up their sign at the D.P.W. yard.

If it is necessary to pick up such sign a second time, it will be destroyed.

KENNETH F. VOGRAS,  
DIRECTOR  
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Now that we have the simple answer let us show the board that we will do our part. I urge Township residents to vote (YES) on the two renewals on Nov. 5th.

Chester Budzynski, our representative with The Senior Alliance, which provides the funds for the elderly services in Western Wayne County, fully supports the (YES) vote. He has been of great assistance in helping in this conclusion.

FRANK MILLINGTON

# "It felt like stress cracks on a frozen lake"

Cont. from pg. 1

and was preparing to take a walk at about 7:20 a.m. when he started "weaving" in front of a mirror in the hotel room.

Pike had flown from Europe the week before, and thought he might be disoriented from all the flying, so he sat on the bed.

But, Pike noticed that everything else in the room was also moving. He stood up and went toward the window, barely keeping his balance. "Trees were swaying, buildings were swaying," when he looked out the window.

Pike realized for the first time that he was experiencing an earthquake.

When he turned to go back towards the door, dresser drawers were opening and slamming shut, and Pike got "bounced off the walls" a few times. He couldn't stand up, so he started to crawl for the doorway.

"When I got out the doorway, debris was falling and the hallway was undulating, up and down and sideways," Pike said.

A hotel employe was waving everyone to get into the stairwell, Pike said, so he crawled to the stairs with "hundreds" of others. As more and more people emerged into the hallway, the scene reached "near panic," Pike said. He called the climb down the stairwell the most terrifying part of his experience.

"I never thought I would get out of there alive," Pike said. Pike held on to both railings in the crowded stairwell to keep his balance.

People were climbing over debris that was falling all around them, Pike said. Chunks of ceramic tile were "exploding" as the stairwell walls cracked. He could feel the hotel cracking underneath him. "It felt like stress cracks on a frozen lake," he said.

The man in front of him had no clothes on, so Pike gave the man his coat. When they reached the lobby, after climbing down 14 floors, people in pajamas were flooding into the street.

Outside, the damage could be seen more readily, Pike said. "There was water spraying from every crack in the street and in the buildings, inside and out," he said. "Sidewalks outside the hotel had sunk one foot."

The city was very quiet after the earthquake, Pike said, and it was at least 20 minutes before he heard a car moving.

It was an hour before he heard any sirens, and once they started, they never stopped for the rest of Pike's stay in Mexico City.

"The next 36 hours was like it must be living in Lebanon," Pike said. "It was a city under seige. Everything came apart. People were looking to see if they were still alive."

Pike and other Ford employes looked around what was left of the downtown section of Mexico City. "We walked, saw an awful lot," he said. "The city was just devastated."

Rescue efforts were slowed by a lack of modern equipment, Pike said. Injured people were being taken away

in "anything on wheels," and Pike only saw two cranes operating to clear away destroyed buildings.

Pike didn't know how large the disaster was, because the television stations were Spanish-language stations and the government was not releasing numbers of casualties, he said.

He didn't know just how bad the situation was until he arrived in the U.S.. Hotel officials said it was safe to return to the hotel that night, but, Pike had a very uneasy sleep.

Pike said he "must've walked into my room 12 times before I had enough guts" to stay there. When he did go to bed, he slept with his clothes on.

"I must've pumped a pint of adrenaline over those 36 hours," Pike said.

American Airlines sent a DC-10 to Mexico City on Friday, and Pike was on his way back to Canton. The jet "looked like a silver angel sitting out there" at the airport Pike said.

Meanwhile, Pike's wife, Delores, and daughter Kelly, 19 and Bill, 17, had been trying to get information from a couple of ham radio operators. They found out Pike had checked out of the hotel late Friday afternoon, when Pike was just flying out of the city.

The second earthquake hit Mexico City after Pike's flight had left the city.

On the flight, few people talked, Pike said, but he wrote down a journal of what happened to him "as therapy." Near the end of his entry, Pike, who travels all over the world in

his job, documents with nervous humor his feelings:

"In the past 2½ weeks, I have been swindled in Rome, lost in Turin, confused in London's Heathrow Airport, and in an earthquake in Mexico City. The only experience I haven't had is being hi-jacked... and the guy across the aisle doesn't look too honest.

"I think I'm getting paranoid."

Pike arrived at Metro Airport at 11:45 p.m. Fri., Sept. 20.

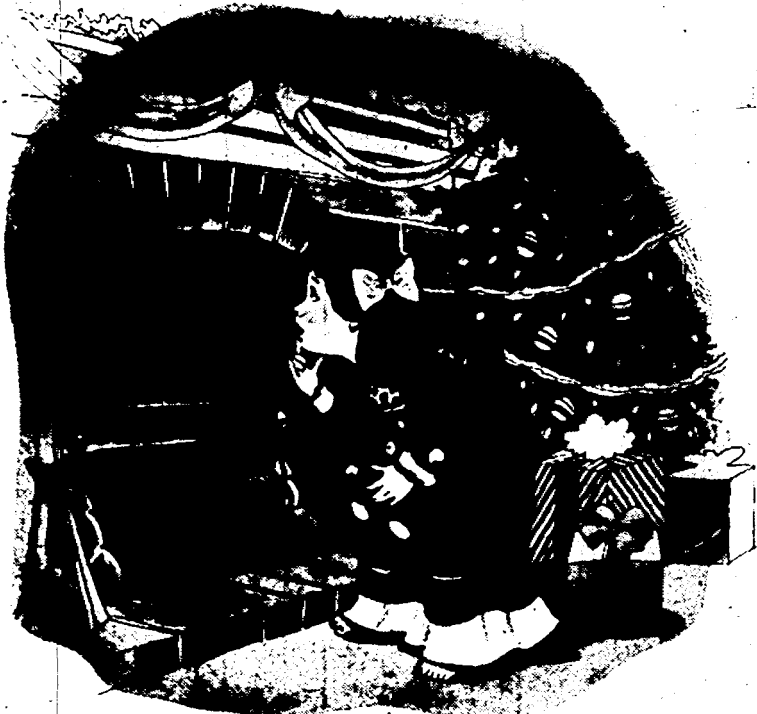
Pike called his relatives and friends after returning to tell them of his safe arrival. "I don't think I've ever been in such a strong emotional time as that," Pike said.

"I'm still not the same."



WILLIAM PIKE

## Share your favorite CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS & MEMORIES with your friends & neighbors



Did you mother make French toast shaped like holly wreaths? Did you make popcorn and cranberry garlands? Do you have a favorite Christmas custom at your home? We'd love to publish it in our Christmas Traditions Section December 18.

You don't have to be a writer. Our editorial staff will correct spelling and punctuation for you. Limit your story to 250 words or just send us a short paragraph.

Please mail or drop off your memories of Holiday Traditions — past or current to:

The Community Crier  
"Traditions Section"  
821 Penniman Avenue  
Plymouth, MI 48170

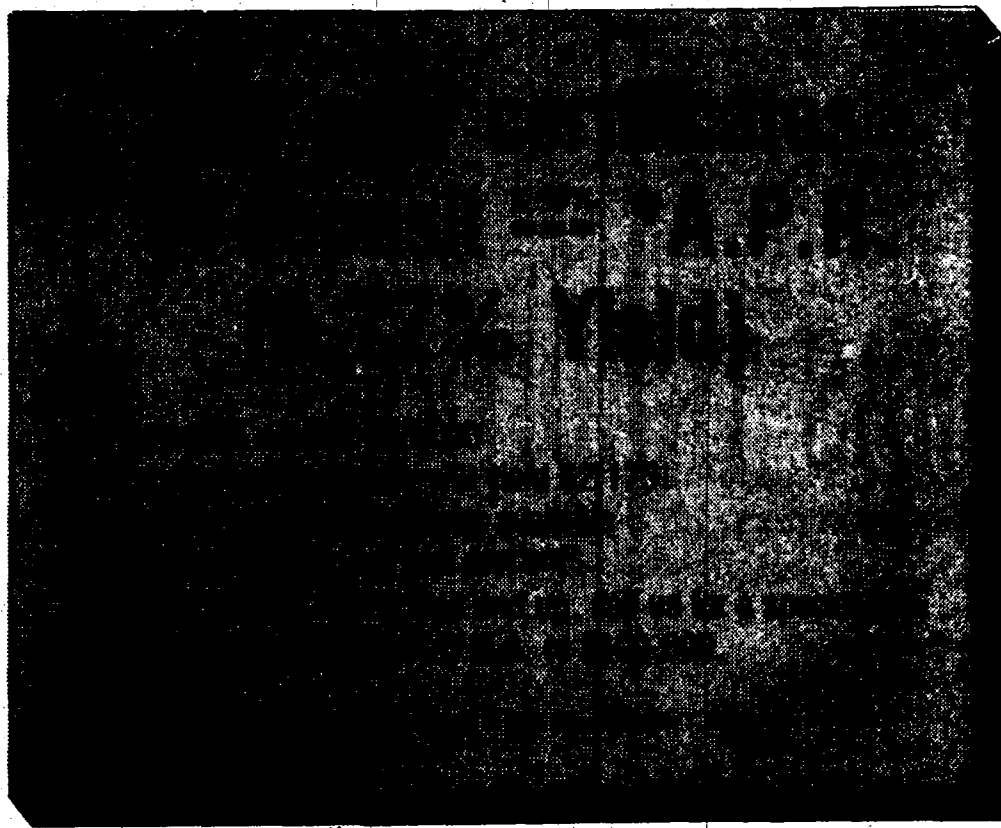
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# Public Notices

## Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Financial Report Year Ended June 30, 1985

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Financial and Statistical report for the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is submitted in accordance with Section 216, Act 269, Public Act 1965 as amended and is compiled from data submitted to the Michigan Department of Education and from the annual audit for the school year ending June 30, 1985.

This report substantiates that the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is continuing to operate on a sound financial basis. The fourth Friday student count decreased only 17 students from the previous year (from 15,769 in 1983-84 to 15,752 in 1984-85). The total mills levied for 1984-85 school year increased from the previous year by 2 mills due to a successful operating millage collection of 1.74 Mills and .26 mill increase in the Debt Levy. In 1984-85 the school District received \$381.72 per student through the State Membership Aid formula compared to \$234.72 per student in 1983-84. This meant a gain of 2.3 Million dollars in State Aid.

Providing a sound educational program while living within our financial resources continues to be a major goal of the District. The Board of Education and Administration are very appreciative of the efforts of citizens and staff for their assistance and attendance at the Board of Education meetings and at the various committee meetings the Board of Education has established. Be assured the Board of Education will join the staff and citizens in continuous evaluation to determine the extent to which adopted goals and programs are producing the desired educational results and make necessary changes as warranted. Your continued participation in school activities is welcomed, encouraged and appreciated.

The Board of Education meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, and a place on the agenda has been established for comments from citizens. We encourage you to communicate with the Board of Education in this manner.

Dr. John M. Hoben  
Superintendent of Schools

1984-85

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET  
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1985 and 1984

|  | GENERAL FUND       |                    | DEBT RETIREMENT FUND |                   | BUILDING AND SITE FUND |            |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|------------------------|------------|
|  | 1984-85            | 1983-84            | 1984-85              | 1983-84           | 1984-85                | 1983-84    |
| <b>ASSETS</b>                            |                    |                    |                      |                   |                        |            |
| CASH                                     | \$ 957,012         | \$ 313,132         |                      |                   |                        |            |
| INVESTMENTS                              | 5,066,348          | 4,204,574          |                      |                   | 2,590,185              |            |
| RECEIVABLES                              |                    |                    | 167,541              | 669,140           |                        |            |
| TAXES                                    | 1,904,021          | 1,933,359          | 89,746               | 109,334           |                        |            |
| INTEREST                                 | 59,728             |                    | 2,241                | 573               | 9,815                  |            |
| OTHER GOVERNMENT UNITS                   | 277,108            | 423,246            |                      |                   |                        |            |
| DUO FROM OTHER FUNDS                     | 763,096            | 414,013            |                      |                   |                        |            |
| INVENTORIES                              | 202,181            | 180,401            | 62,311               | 21,422            |                        |            |
| PREPAID EXPENSES                         | 2,300              | 48,577             |                      |                   |                        |            |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>                      | <b>\$2,232,194</b> | <b>\$2,517,302</b> | <b>\$321,832</b>     | <b>\$800,469</b>  | <b>\$2,600,000</b>     | <b>\$0</b> |
| <b>LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>       |                    |                    |                      |                   |                        |            |
| ACCOUNTS PAYABLE                         | \$1,532,522        | \$1,853,793        |                      |                   | \$ 333,004             |            |
| ACCRUED PAYROLL                          | 2,363,761          | 1,985,296          |                      |                   |                        |            |
| PAYROLL WITHHOLDINGS                     | 548,748            | 555,573            |                      |                   |                        |            |
| ACCRUED EXPENSES                         | 1,403,553          | 851,478            |                      |                   |                        |            |
| DUO TO OTHER FUNDS                       | 74,831             | 63,137             | 29,056               | 71,574            | 311,217                |            |
| DEFERRED REVENUE                         | 135,262            | 275,432            |                      |                   |                        |            |
| OTHER LIABILITIES                        |                    | 99,000             |                      |                   |                        |            |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>                 | <b>6,194,677</b>   | <b>5,564,679</b>   | <b>29,056</b>        | <b>71,573</b>     | <b>644,221</b>         | <b>0</b>   |
| <b>FUND EQUITY</b>                       | <b>3,127,517</b>   | <b>1,952,623</b>   | <b>292,776</b>       | <b>728,896</b>    | <b>1,955,779</b>       | <b>0</b>   |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b> | <b>\$2,232,194</b> | <b>\$2,517,302</b> | <b>\$ 321,832</b>    | <b>\$ 800,469</b> | <b>\$2,600,000</b>     | <b>\$0</b> |

THE OFFICIAL AUDIT REPORT IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR REVIEW AT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE, 354 S. HAWLEY STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

COMPARATIVE STATISTICAL REPORT

|                               | 1984-85       | 1983-84       |
|-------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| PURCHASE PRICE OF SCHOOL LAND | \$3,024,343   | \$3,024,343   |
| ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS            | 14            | 14            |
| MIDDLE SCHOOLS                | 5             | 5             |
| HIGH SCHOOLS                  | 2             | 2             |
| STUDENTS                      | 15,752        | 15,769        |
| CERTIFIED PERSONNEL           | 805           | 795           |
| TEACHING SALARIES:            |               |               |
| B.A. MINIMUM                  | \$16,958      | \$15,998      |
| B.A. MAXIMUM                  | \$29,831      | \$27,864      |
| M.A. MINIMUM                  | \$18,552      | \$17,502      |
| M.A. MAXIMUM                  | \$35,611      | \$33,303      |
| VALUATION                     | \$985,046,330 | \$970,918,640 |
| VALUATION PER STUDENT         | \$62,535      | \$61,571      |
| COST TO EDUCATE EACH STUDENT  | \$2,919       | \$2,590       |
| OPERATING MILLS LEVIED        | 37.00         | 35.26         |
| DEBT MILLS LEVIED             | 2.00          | 1.74          |
| <b>TOTAL MILLS LEVIED</b>     | <b>39.00</b>  | <b>37.00</b>  |

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES  
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1985 and 1984

|                                  | GENERAL FUND        |                     | DEBT RETIREMENT FUND |                   | BUILDING AND SITE FUND |            |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|------------------------|------------|
|                                  | 1984-85             | 1983-84             | 1984-84              | 1983-84           | 1984-85                | 1983-84    |
| <b>REVENUE</b>                   |                     |                     |                      |                   |                        |            |
| LOCAL                            | \$38,495,063        | \$35,650,758        | \$1,807,103          | \$1,826,153       | \$ 374,295             |            |
| STATE                            | 7,212,475           | 4,614,110           |                      |                   |                        |            |
| FEDERAL                          | 1,211,947           | 935,370             |                      |                   |                        |            |
| INTERFUND TRANSFERS              | 229,886             | 2,859               |                      |                   |                        |            |
| DUO PROCEEDS                     |                     |                     |                      |                   |                        | 3,960,000  |
| <b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>             | <b>47,149,366</b>   | <b>41,203,097</b>   | <b>1,807,103</b>     | <b>1,826,153</b>  | <b>4,334,295</b>       | <b>0</b>   |
| <b>EXPENDITURES</b>              |                     |                     |                      |                   |                        |            |
| INSTRUCTION                      | 24,965,447          | 22,772,528          |                      |                   |                        |            |
| PUPIL SERVICES                   | 1,964,534           | 1,860,057           |                      |                   |                        |            |
| INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF              | 1,782,566           | 1,650,987           |                      |                   |                        |            |
| GENERAL ADMINISTRATION           | 643,030             | 662,578             |                      |                   |                        |            |
| SCHOOL OPERATIONS                | 2,640,274           | 2,396,468           |                      |                   |                        |            |
| BUSINESS SERVICES                | 9,382,419           | 7,787,084           |                      |                   |                        |            |
| CENTRAL SERVICES                 | 762,738             | 715,364             |                      |                   |                        |            |
| OTHER                            | 590,884             | 294,718             |                      |                   |                        |            |
| EMPLOYEE BENEFITS                | 2,238,298           | 2,114,660           |                      |                   |                        |            |
| COMMUNITY SERVICES               | 5,095               | 11,342              |                      |                   |                        |            |
| CAPITAL OUTLAY                   | 999,257             | 576,470             |                      |                   |                        |            |
| INTERFUND TRANSFERS              |                     |                     |                      |                   |                        | 2,150,993  |
| REDEMPTION OF BONDS              |                     |                     | 1,000,000            | 975,000           |                        | 227,523    |
| INTEREST ON BONDS                |                     |                     | 1,219,913            | 1,278,913         |                        |            |
| OTHER EXPENSES                   |                     |                     | 25,302               | 16,047            |                        |            |
| <b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>        | <b>45,974,542</b>   | <b>40,842,256</b>   | <b>2,243,215</b>     | <b>2,269,960</b>  | <b>2,378,516</b>       | <b>0</b>   |
| EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES | 1,174,824           | 360,841             | (436,112)            | (443,807)         | 1,955,779              | 0          |
| BEGINNING FUND BALANCE           | 1,952,693           | 1,591,852           | 728,895              | 1,172,702         | 0                      | 0          |
| <b>ENDING FUND BALANCE</b>       | <b>\$ 3,127,517</b> | <b>\$ 1,952,693</b> | <b>\$ 292,783</b>    | <b>\$ 728,895</b> | <b>\$1,955,779</b>     | <b>\$0</b> |

Collection fee to be charged if millage fails

# Breen: budget is wholly inadequate

approved would fund a "maintenance budget." It would bring township services to their Jan. 1, 1985 levels, but would keep staffing in police, fire and planning departments on the "low end."

"As the community grows, you're not going see a decreased workload," he said.

The township levied 2.85 mills not including debt levy in 1985. Breen and

township auditors projected a need for 3.88 mills in 1986. One mill for fire is good through 2001, and the township will ask the county to authorize an additional mill levy next year.

Breen said the 1986 budget based on two mills, which he presented to the board Sept. 1, was wholly inadequate.

Trustee Smith Horton said all but one-half mill of the two mill request was actually replacement for levies the

board let expire since 1983.

One mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 state equalized value of property, which is one-half the market value.

The board voted Tuesday to charge taxpayers a one per cent collection fee, if the millage fails in November. The fee will raise about \$120,000.

The board also voted unanimously to terminate the township-city library funding agreement. The township paid about half -- or \$120,000 -- the

library's operating budget this year. Breen said if the township millage passes in November, the board may reconsider library funding.

Ralph J. Kenyon, chairman of the district library Board of Trustees, asked the township board Tuesday to consider a millage vote after Nov. 5, the date for the library's millage proposal

"...I don't relish the competition," Kenyon said.

## Publick Notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS SEPTEMBER 24, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, September 24, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

The supervisor called the meeting to order followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: Larson (arrived at 7:35 p.m.)

**Agenda changes:**

- Add to consent calendar a proclamation — September League of Women Voters Month.
- Add resolution for CAP Development EDC project.
- Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of September 3, 1985 as presented.
- Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of September 10, 1985 as corrected.
- Correction: Page 2613. Yes votes on the bid award for construction of the Golf Course clubhouse from "others" to Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Padget, Larson, Preniczky.
- Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the budget study meeting as presented.
- Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve payment of the bills:

|                        |              |
|------------------------|--------------|
| SEPTEMBER 24, 1985:    |              |
| GENERAL FUND           | \$172,372.33 |
| FIRE FUND              | 31,549.92    |
| POLICE FUND            | 27,322.46    |
| GOLF COURSE            | 280.00       |
| REVENUE SHARING        | 37,141.00    |
| WATER & SEWER          | 434,199.31   |
| TRUST & AGENCY         | 6,186.00     |
| STREET LIGHTING        | 10,712.05    |
| CAPITAL PROJECTS (402) | 10.00        |

Details are available in the office of the clerk.  
Department Reports:  
Commercial landscaping awards presented by Arlene Woods of the Beautification Committee to House of Woo, Speedway station at Michigan and Lotz, Master Lighting, and both McDonalds locations.

Mr. Larson arrived at 7:35 p.m.  
Police department report was given by Chief Santomauro.  
Finance department report was given by John Spencer.  
CED department report was given by David Nicholson. David introduced their new research associate Kim Scherschligt.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve consent calendar items: A: Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church Solicitation 9/24-10/4/85. B: Resolution acknowledging the month of September as League of Women Voters Month.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the request of the Canton Jaycees to conduct their annual haunted house event October 16-30 on the south side of Ford Road east of I-275, subject to the review and approval of building, police and fire departments.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve final acceptance of the General Cinema site water main as recommended by the DPW Superintendent.  
Transfer of the agenda preparation from the clerk to the supervisor will be considered on October 8, 1985 agenda.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried that the Treasurer is hereby authorized to advance from the General Fund to the Golf Fund up to \$700,000. These funds are to be paid back with 7% annual interest as soon as the proceeds from the bond sale are available.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to pay the bill for services rendered by Bartell & Bartell.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and carried to table superintendent ballot proposal. Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. No: Poole.  
A short budget report was given by Chief Santomauro.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the by-laws and amendments to the interlocal agreement submitted by the Local Government Conference of Western Wayne.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution calling for a public hearing to be held on Tuesday, October 8, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. to consider the Z&Z Leasing, Inc. EDC project.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution designating the project area for CAP Development EDC project on Rhonda Drive, and appointing special directors Mr. James Mathias and Mr. Andy Panda.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to remove from the table action on the proposed revision of the berm ordinance.  
Motion by the floor being reconsidered:  
Motion by Larson, supported by Preniczky to respectfully reject the proposal from the planning commission to amend the zoning ordinance text by revising the landscaping/berm regulations. (Reduction in height for safety and maintenance reasons.)  
Yes: Poole. No: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.  
The motion was defeated.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to refer back to the planning commission for modification the proposed amendments to the regulations for landscaping/berms.  
Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:20 p.m.  
Linda Chuhran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/2/85

### CANTON TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public meeting of the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will be held at 7:30 p.m. on October 28, 1985, at Plymouth-Canton High School (Canton Little Theater), 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 to consider the adoption of the new Master Land Plan and revised Master Land Use Plan map. The Master Plan and Master Plan map, if adopted, would affect numerous parcels of land in areas throughout Canton Township, including, but not limited to, the following:

1. Generally west of Canton Center Road from Joy Road south to Geddes Road, the proposal is to change the agricultural classifications to residential.
2. Generally land fronting the west side of Canton Center Road between Geddes Road and Michigan Avenue, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.
3. Generally land fronting the north side of Michigan Avenue between Geddes and Beck Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.
4. Generally land at the intersection of Beck and Geddes Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.
5. Generally land fronting the north side of Ford Road between Beck and Ridge Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to Planned Development District permitting office uses and restricted commercial uses.
6. Generally land at the northeast, northwest, and southwest intersection of Ford and Ridge Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to Planned Development District permitting office uses and restricted commercial uses.
7. Generally the land fronting the south side of Geddes Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads, the proposal is to change agricultural classifications to higher-density residential.
8. Generally the land fronting the north side of Michigan Avenue west of Beck Road, the proposal is to change the agricultural-industrial classification to office research and light industrial.
9. Generally the land west of Lotz Road between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads to the I-275 right of way, the proposal is to change the residential classifications to office research and light industrial.

dustrial. Commercial designations are under consideration for this area as well.  
The Master Plan is the general guide to determining where selected land uses will be located. It is the framework which supports Township Zoning Policies and is commonly referred to as the "future" land use plan. It is not tantamount to a zoning map.  
The Public is invited to attend this meeting and to offer comments, suggestions or objections. Copies of the proposed Master Plan and Master Plan Map are available for public inspection at the office of the Clerk, at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton Twp., MI, during normal business hours.  
PUBLISH: 10/2/85

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 357.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on October 14, 1985 at 11:30 a.m.:

|               |        |               |
|---------------|--------|---------------|
| 1978 Dodge    | 4 Door | WL41G8A178556 |
| 1980 Ford     | Van    | E24FHHD2830   |
| 1979 Ford     | 4 Door | 9X92Y227037   |
| 1977 Olds     | 2 Door | 3K57R7M396777 |
| 1972 Plymouth | 2 Door | PP23K2F257927 |
| 1976 Ford     | 4 Door | 6B63H173482   |
| 1976 AMC      | 2 Door | A6A037A234303 |
| 1973 Riviera  | 2 Door | 4Y8703H574333 |

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Steve Rapson, Plymouth Township Police Department at 453-3869.

Esther Hulsing, Clerk  
Township of Plymouth

PUBLISH: 10/2/85

# friends & neighbors

## Friends of Pat Longpre hold sale for family

BY DAN NESS

As fellow workers of Patricia Longpre stood behind the table full of baked goods near the doors to the Canton K Mart Saturday, customers placed money in a jar and picked out cookies or bars they wanted.

All money collected from the bake sale would be given to the husband and five children of Patricia Longpre, who was last seen alive leaving work at the Canton K Mart on Sheldon and Ford Roads the night of Sept. 12.

Longpre's body was found in the trunk of her burned-out car later that night in Romulus. Longpre, 34, of Westland, died of smoke inhalation. Two men and one juvenile have been charged in connection with Longpre's death.

"We've had an excellent turnout (at the bake sale)," said Georgia Robertson, a co-worker of Longpre's. "We've had a lot of people just give donations without taking any food."

K Mart employes donated most of the baked goods, Robertson said, but churches and customers had asked to donate food for the benefit sale. "It's nice to think people care," Robertson said.

Robertson and other co-workers of Longpre, including Michelle Slupski, Denise Robertson, Margaret Switaj, Debbie Bulmer, Pat Switaj and Lori Kunka, worked at the bake sale throughout the weekend. Another bake sale for the Longpre family was to be held this weekend at the K Mart at Haggerty and Ann Arbor Roads, according to Robertson.

The fellow workers of Longpre, who worked in the sporting goods and automotive department of K Mart, were "kind of in shock," Robertson said.

"I think people feel protected in Plymouth and Canton," Robertson

said. "This really shocked them."

K Mart employes decided to hold the bake sale last week, according to general manager Robert Clark. "We were all trying to come up with some way to help the (Longpre) family," Clark said. "Everyone was just expressing a real concern for the family."

Clark noted that the employes at the bake sale were working on their own time. "Everyone was just sick about what happened to Pat," he said. "She was extremely well liked by her co-workers."

Employes at the store were being more cautious after work because of Longpre's death, Robertson said. Workers were going to their cars under the "buddy system," Robertson said.

Meanwhile, a 16-year-old juvenile from Detroit pleaded guilty Sept. 24 to first-degree murder in Wayne Co. Juvenile Court in the case, according to Romulus Detective Sgt. Sam Chalton. The guilty plea was accepted as part of an agreement with the Wayne Co. Prosecutor's Office for the juvenile to testify against two men charged in the case, Chalton said.

Also charged were Dennis Lee Price, 33, of Detroit and Juan F. Hargrove, 19, of Inkster.

Price and Hargrove appeared before Judge James B. Stone in 34th District Court in Romulus Sept. 25. Price was bound over to Wayne Co. Circuit Court on charges of first degree murder, premeditated murder, kidnapping, armed robbery and arson, Chalton said.

Hargrove's attorney requested and was granted a psychiatric examination for Hargrove to determine if he is fit to stand trial, Chalton said.

A trial date will be set after attorneys for the prosecution and the defense meet for an arraignment on information Oct. 9, Chalton said.



CANTON K MART EMPLOYES who worked with Patricia Longpre held a bake sale last weekend in front of the Sheldon and Ford Roads store. All money raised from the sale will go to the Longpre family. Longpre was married and had five children. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

## Omnicom asks rate increase

Omnicom is asking Canton Township to permit a \$1.70 increase on its basic package rate. The request comes one year before deregulation of the cable industry.

Last week a similar request of Plymouth Township was turned down.

Both of the townships have denied other requests within the last year. Frederick Collman, general manager of Omnicom, said his company had increased its revenues in the last year but only because of its premium channels (movie channels) which are low margin profitables.

In a letter to Canton Supervisor Jim Poole, Collman writes: "...Plymouth Township's auditor, Plante and Moran, reported...that with existing rates Omnicom would make a zero rate of return on its investment over the length of its franchise."

Collman also gave as example: "One-half of the revenue received for HBO goes to HBO. That's why in order to get the equivalent of \$1.70 increase on the basic rate, we increased

pay services last year in Canton by \$3. And since our average customer has more than one premium service, he or she ends up paying more while Omnicom gets less."

Collman has said if the requests are denied the money will have to be made up in other ways.

## Winners announced

Four lucky Canton residents are Grand Prize Winners in a recent drawing held during the Grand Opening Celebration of one of the newest Arbor Drug Stores, at 5880 Sheldon Rd.

The lucky winners are Connie Rex, who won a microwave oven; Elizabeth Dorrier, who won a compact stereo system; Pam Stopper, who won a 19-inch color television set; and Amy Gruhler, the Grand Prize Winner, who walked away with a VCR.

## Mullins resigns Chamber

Dorrine Mullins, owner of the Beginner's Inn, has resigned from the Board of Directors of the Canton Chamber of Commerce due to an overloaded schedule. Her resignation was officially accepted at the Wednesday meeting.

Mullins was appointed to the board as a replacement, was elected as secretary to the board and then as second vice-president. She has personally coordinated several successful projects for the Chamber, and assisted on many more, along with husband Bill. Both Bill and Dorrine will remain active members of the Chamber.

The Chamber expressed sincere thanks for their past efforts and support and look forward to working with the the Mullins' on future events.

Tim Jahn, of the new Canton Cinema, was accepted to replace Mullins on the Board of Directors, effective Sept. 25 through Dec. 31, 1985. Jahn is already working with the "Santa Comes to Canton" committee.

The Chamber wished him luck and welcomed Jahn to the Board of Directors.

Dr. Jack Falvo of Willow Creek Dental will replace Mullins as second vice-president on the Executive Board. Falvo has been a director for many years, has chaired several committees, including "Santa" and has been a very valuable asset to the Chamber.

## Store moves to N. Main

Plymouth Furniture Refinishing has moved its ten-year-old business to 331 N. Main, owner Jay Densmore announced.

The new store, directly across from Plymouth Landing, was opened because the business became too big for the old site, Densmore said.

Plymouth Furniture Refinishing works on old furniture and restoration of antiques, Densmore said.



# tell it to Phyllis



Wow, what a beautiful autumn day. The sun is shining, there's a slight breeze and the temperature is just right. Nobody should have to stay inside and work on a day like this. Unfortunately most of us don't have any choice during the week, but watch out for those nice days on the weekend.

Last weekend was perfect. The sky was blue, some of the trees were starting to turn color and there was even a full moon at night.

My biggest problem was trying to run errands, do the laundry, clean house and do all those other things I never have time to do during the week. After spending a couple of hours in the office on Saturday, I felt like a wild animal locked in a cage. So I broke loose and went home to face the cleaning. Finally I decided the only way I could be outside enjoying the weather, and conquer my guilt feelings at the same time was to wash windows.

Sunday all I could think of was walking in the woods with the crunch of leaves under my feet, or how about horseback riding or better yet, taking a canoe trip down the river. I would have even settled for a trip to the cider mill. Unfortunately the dirty laundry was screaming for attention.

Once the washer and dryer were going, I found myself outside working in the garden. The flowers are all so beautiful and the mums are just starting to blossom. There I was with my hands full of dirt, smelling like marigolds, when the buzzer on the dryer tried to attract my attention.

I'm definitely going to have to start planning my weekends a little better. I think fall fever is as contagious as spring fever.

Donna Hayes of Ivywood in Plymouth was named to the Dean's List for the 1985 spring term at Western Carolina University.

Shawn Carson of Canton received a scholarship award from the H.T. Ewald Foundation. He will attend the College of Art and Design - Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Robert Budlong, a 1984 graduate of Canton High School has been named Editor-in-Chief of the Grand Valley State College student newspaper, The Lanthorn. He was a two-year editor of the high school paper, The CEP Perspective, and in his senior year worked for The Crier as assistant sports editor. He is the son of Robert and Judy Budlong of Old Salem in Plymouth, and is a sophomore majoring in advertising.

Kimberly Massey, a 1981 graduate of Canton High School, received a degree in Business Accounting from MSU. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Some of her activities while at Canton include: outstanding woman, outstanding scholastic athlete, homecoming queen, captain of swim team, D.A.R. award and girls state.

Marine Pfc. William Easterwood, son of Beverly Strong of Mayville in Plymouth completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. A 1983 graduate of Salem High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1984.

Area freshmen attending Alma College are: John Bonandrini, son of Bennie and Nola Bonandrini of Carriage Hills Drive in Canton; Todd Schut, son of Keith and Wanda Schut of Collingham Court in Canton (both are 1985 graduates of Canton High School); and Sean Budlong, son of Robert and Judy Budlong of Old Salem, an 85 graduate of Canton High School.

Navy Ensign Michael Monroe, whose wife, Donna, is the daughter of Donald and Angela Sheridan of Lee Ann Lane in Canton, recently reported for duty aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Michigan, homeported in Bangor, WA.

Jeffrey Baldwin of John Alden in Plymouth received a BA from Western Michigan University.

## Sale on Trees, Bushes & Evergreens



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# Special

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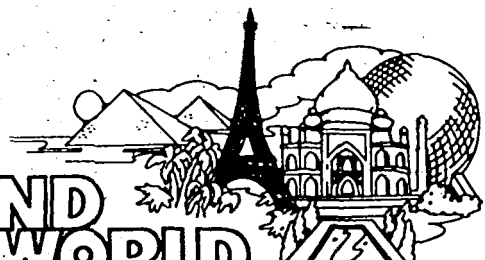
The NEW long lasting gas permeable contacts have arrived at an affordable price, in all major colors. Call 459-6660 for details.



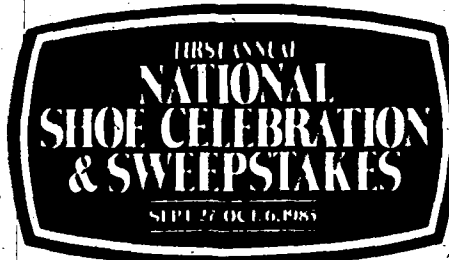
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# EVENTS Specials

## CHES AND CHECKER EXHIBITION

Everyone is invited to challenge an expert in a chess or checker game. Prizes will be given out to those who win the challenge. This event is coordinated by the Chess and Checker Foundation of Michigan and sponsored by the Westland Merchants. October 4 - 6. Friday 3 - 8 pm, Saturday 10 am - 6 pm, Sunday 12 - 5 pm, Central Court.

## SENIOR CITIZEN'S DANCE

All Seniors welcome to a morning of fun. All for free. Live music provided by the Standard Five Band. Refreshments compliments of the Westland Merchants. Monday, October 7, 10 am - 1 pm, Central Court.

## AAA WINTER CAR CARE CLINIC

Free to the public - have your car checked to see if it's ready for the winter months ahead. Wednesday, October 9, 10 am - 5 pm, south end of Parking Lot 1.

## ENERGY EXPO

Displays of energy saving products for the home including furnaces, windows, doors, insulation and more. The Detroit Science Center will feature hands-on displays on energy. Thursday - Sunday, October 10 - 13, throughout Mall.

## HARVEST COOKING - LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

This month's Lifestyle Seminar will feature Harvest Cooking with Chef Larry Janes. Complimentary refreshments will be served as well as taste testing Chef Janes' handiwork. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tuesday, October 15, 10 am and 7 pm, Auditorium.

## FALL CAR SHOW

The latest '86 cars and luxury vans. October 15 - 21, throughout Mall.

## COMMUNITY BAZAAR

Westland's Annual Bazaar will feature hand crafted items for the home, gifts for the holidays, something for everyone. All those participating in the Bazaar are non-profit organizations from this area. Thursday - Sunday, October 24 - 27, Center Hours throughout Mall.

## SILVER MILE FOR MARCH OF DIMES

A Senior Citizen's walk for the March of Dimes will be held in Westland Center. Seniors are encouraged to sign up their family, friends and acquaintances as sponsors. Prizes will be awarded to the Seniors with the greatest number of pledges. Come, watch and cheer them on. Monday, October 28, 9:30 am, East Court.

## HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

Westland is hosting a Costume Contest for kids. Each child will receive a free photo of himself or herself in costume. Contest winners will be judged in three categories - funniest, cutest, most original. Prizes will be awarded for each category. The event is being sponsored by Coca Cola and the Westland Merchants. Wednesday, October 30. Two separate judgments: 5 - 6 pm for ages thru 6 years old, and 6:30 - 7:30 for ages 7 and over, Central Court.

# WESTLAND CENTER

35000 W. Warren Road, Westland 425-5001

## community births



### Hi Matthew

Matthew Lee Gray of Plymouth was born July 31. His proud parents are Cathy and Garry Gray.

Matthew's grandparents are Doyal and Bea Gray and Barbara and Bob Houchins.

It is the couple's first child.

### Robbie's here

Cynthia and Robert Milton of Canton announce the birth of their second child, a son, Robert Laverne Milton, Jr. Little Robbie was born on Aug. 21 at Sinai Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 3 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length.

He has a two-year-old sister, Jacqueline Nicole and his grandparents are Jake and Jerusha Gunter of Cleveland.

### Hello Robert

Richard and Lisa Moore of Plymouth are proud to announce the arrival of Robert Hayden Moore, born Aug. 25 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Robert weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz. at birth, and he joins brother Richard Jay.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunningham, Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Sr., Plymouth.



## engagements & anniversaries

### Padget, Mitchell are engaged

Lori Padget of Canton and John R. Mitchell, both of Canton, plan to be married in October at the Marantha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Padget of Canton. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Canton.

Lori is a graduate of Belleville High School and works for Moeller Manufacturing in Livonia.

John is a graduate of Salem High School and is manager of Ultimate Photo in Canton. The couple will live in Canton.

### Klich, Sipple to wed

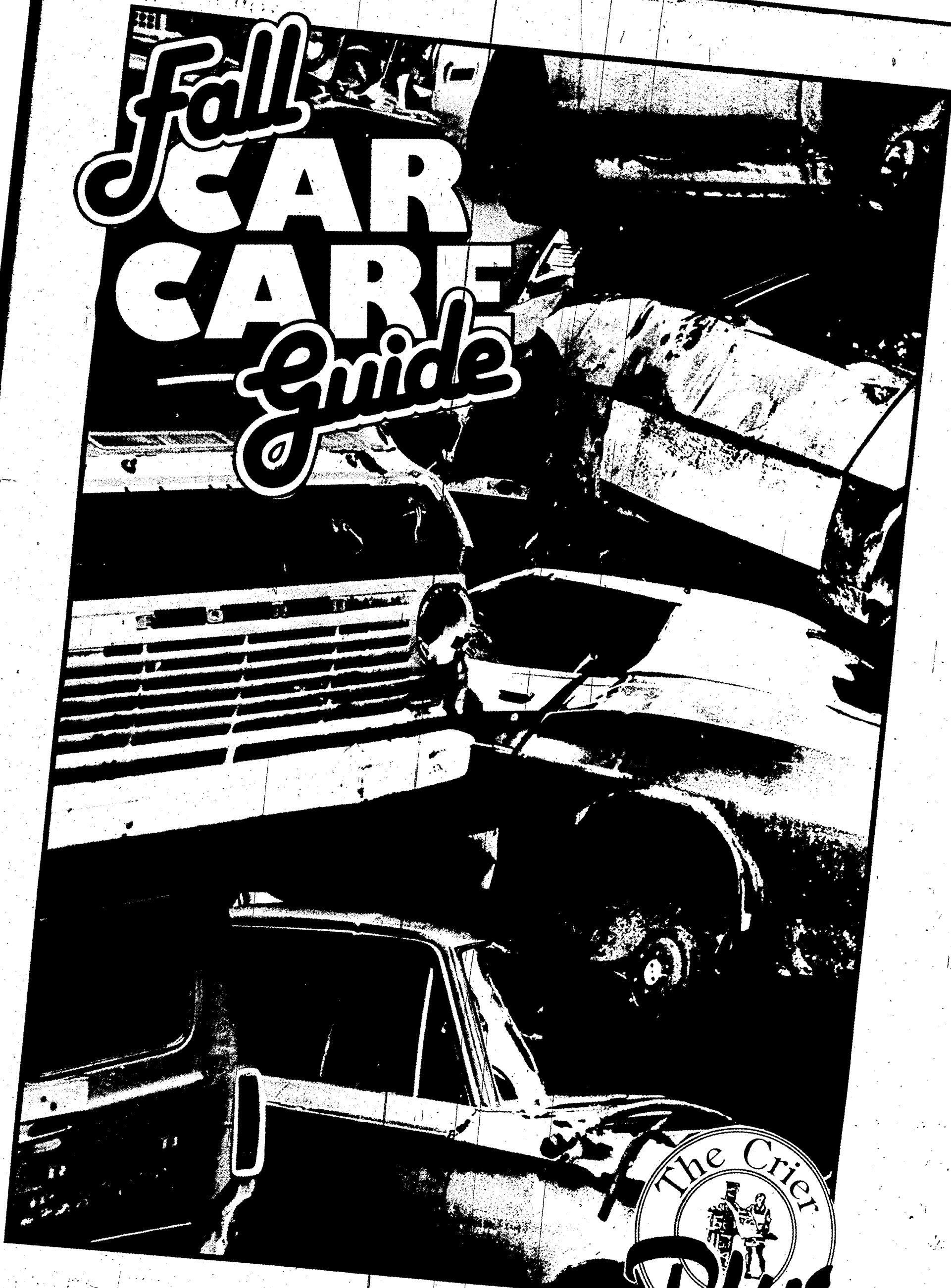
Kelly Marie Klich of Plymouth is engaged to marry Gary Sipple of Southfield. An Oct. 12 wedding is planned.

Klich is the daughter of Norbert Klich, Hamburg and Linda and John Spoutz, Livonia. Sipple is the son of Mrs. Mary Sipple, Redford.

Klich is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed as a secretary for Honeywell of Farmington Hills.

Sipple graduated from St. Agatha's High School in Redford and is a 1972 graduate of Michigan Tech. He is self-employed with Digital Devices.

# Fall CAR CARE — Guide



The Crier  
Plus

PG. 18 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 2, 1988

# Plus Everything you auto know at Canton High

BY ED FITZGERALD

Down at the south end of Canton High School is a room most students never see. Yet not only Plymouth-Canton students go there, but also students from Northville and Livonia.

It's the room where classes are taught in auto body repair, auto mechanics and welding. No other school in the area has such a facility.

Use of the room couldn't be more efficient. Canton and Salem students use it during the day. After school, students from other districts attend "shared time" classes. At night, students from Community Education learn the respective trades.

Mark Bondy, a nine-year teaching veteran, looks out over the room with deserved pride. In the last eight years the department has had two state champions in high school auto body competition. He says area body shops hire graduates and before that hire them for co-op study (Bondy says students work on staff cars only at school, so as not to compete with those shops).

Bondy says the giant warehouse-sized room has one drawback--the noise. He shows where the heating and air conditioning, plastics and auto painting is done, and how it can be moved about to accommodate each other. He praises not only his department (of which co-teacher Larry Deck is "the father of"), but also programs like Salem's machine shop. He shows off the beginnings of a new Korek system for frame straightening of uni-body models. It's not complete, but he knows the first step is the most important in acquiring a \$30,000 piece of equipment.

Especially when you're fighting just to keep your program at present levels.

Changing CEP graduation requirements call for more academic credits, limiting elective choices. After a surge of vocation-oriented training in the seventies Bondy now sees declining enrollment. Plymouth-Salem has lost four full-time industrial arts staff

Cont. on pg. 26



COMMUNITY EDUCATION students practice body filler sanding at a night class at Canton High.

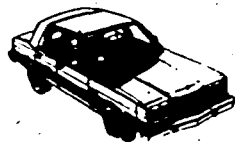
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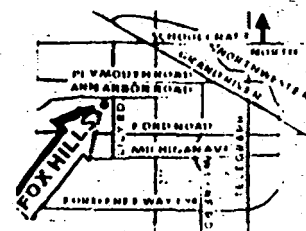
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# One oil change, hold the mustard

BY ED FITZGERALD

Some people complain that life has become too streamlined. Everything can be had while sitting in a car at a drive-in window, they say.

Well, some things are easier that way. Face it, McDonald's can cook a hamburger cheaper than you can. And you can't, figuring that your time is worth something, change your oil cheaper than Jeff Jones can.

Jones manages Lighthouse Motor Pool in Canton. The oil change business is booming. Lighthouse has only been open seven months. A few Saturdays ago 62 cars lined up for oil transfusions, each paying just under \$20. Why is the business so popular?

"People have become more conscious of maintaining their cars," Jones said. "It's been going on for awhile....people keep their cars longer because of the cost of a new car."

Jones says the new, smaller cars with turbo engines need the oil changed more often. Every 3000 miles might be preferable, depending on how you drive (speed, stop n' go, etc.)

Jones says the trend for better personal car care is also reflected in a desire for a better *looking* car.

"We've gone back to the muscle cars," he says of the ornate hot rods of the 50's. "Cars now come with headers and fancy valve covers."

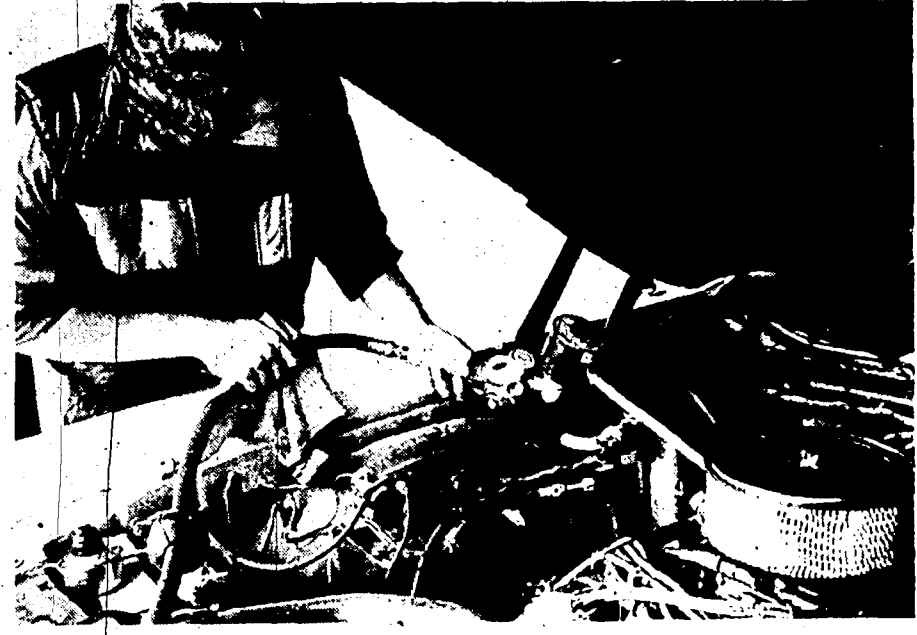
Lighthouse has an adjoining car wash where Jones witnesses people wash their cars, religiously.

"They're out there in their bathing suits for two hours," he says. "Two days later they're back out there."

A former employe of Ford Motor Company, he thinks today's cars may be worth maintaining, compared to yesteryear's.

"Cars are made better today," he said. "Engines can run now at higher temperatures. Cars made around 1976-80 just were not great cars and they rusted out more easily."

The car care business became more specialized right in tune with a more specialized car industry. Car companies now state preference for more different kinds of engine oil. The old stand-by 10 W 40 is hardly recommended by anyone. Lighthouse keeps six tanks of



CANS OF OIL are a rarity at quick-change oil outlets. Paul Berry, of Lighthouse, pumps in oil directly from a tank.

different types of oil, only a few cans of 40 line the shelves. Lighter 30 weight oil is most popular.

It's also a safe bet the do-it-yourself will not have the proper wrench to remove his oil filter. Lighthouse keeps no fewer than

seven different wrenches. The old method of jamming a screwdriver into the filter (then using the screwdriver to unscrew the filter) doesn't work either since many filters are not made out of metal anymore, but light alloys which just tend to tear under the screwdriver method.

While all types of people use the quick change oil service, Kevin Crass, who manages Pit Stop Quick Oil Change in Plymouth says it's ideal for "the man on the run" and senior citizens.

Cont. on pg. 18



RODNEY WEDGE drains the old oil, stationed in a pit below the car. The customers, asked to stay in their cars, never see him.

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## Kelly A. Strautz



## Don't jump at beauty

Someone heard through the grapevine that I was in the market for a used car. Since we have an additional section on "Car Care" this week, I was asked to tell my story of how I planned to find one. What an "adventuresome" time I've been having, and I thought it was just the Navy who brought new meaning to the word.

Most young adults my age don't realize just how hard it is to be self-sufficient and financially independent. Those are two frightening words.

When I decided to purchase my own automobile, I stopped and thought it really can't be too difficult, can it? Oh, and how difficult it is! From paper to paper looking for something affordable, but not a piece of junk!

I looked at private parties and decided that a dealership might be a bit more expensive but, at least I'll have a chance to come back to the dealer if it falls apart!

There are plenty of dealers with a variety of used cars—just don't fall too fast for the "Have I got a deal for you!" That's a sure give away! I found it best to know generally what you want before you walk into the dealership. It pays to write down some of the options you would like to have as well as a general price range that you can afford! It helps to bring a pad of paper and a pencil to get down every bit of his/her sales pitch. And sometimes to have someone else along just for advice.

But, most of all it pays to be selective and to not jump at the first beauty shown to you. I think I've found what I want—now the really hard part ... convincing my father!

## *Convenience is the key for quick-change oil*

Cont. from pg. 17

"And we get a lot of housewives, who bring the car in for their husband." Many people stop in on their way home from work.

Crass also gives the people added attention, such as checking all of your car's fluid levels. His outfit has done as many as 120 cars in one day.

"Convenience is the main thing," Crass says of his business' appeal. "And we do more than just change the oil. His team, like Lighthouse, will check and fill all of your car's fluids (there's six of 'em under the hood).

The idea of "fast-food" oil has only been around for four years. It originated, of course, in California, then spread to Texas. Jones thinks it would've caught on years ago, but no one thought of it. Three years ago there were no quick-change oil centers in the Detroit area. Now there are 40.

Lighthouse customers pull into a bay and two men open the hood and go to work. Two other men, work in a pit underneath the car, and are not even seen by the customer. Jones says he knows customers are wary of uncaring assembly line work.

"I want them to know I care about their car," Jones said.

It appears some of Jones' customers try to walk the line between the do-it-yourself and the do-it-for-me.

"I have people who want to get out of their car and watch you do the work," Jones said. "But I have to tell them that they have to stay in their car or wait in the office. This is a service area."

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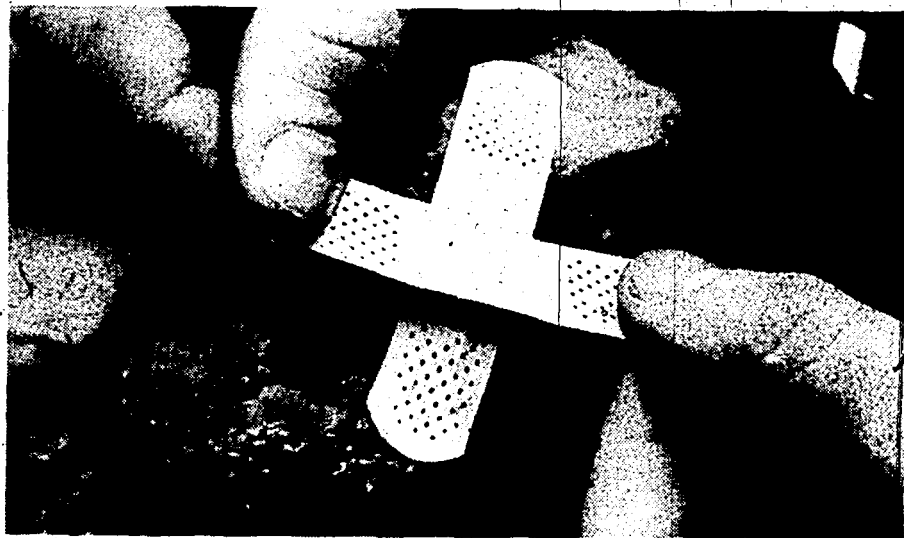
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Plus

## Winter: Take it with a grain of salt



THIS MAY be as good a way as any to fight salt's assault on your car.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

When it rains it pours and when it snows it is spread -- by the ton. The subject of this story is, of course, road salt.

The City of Plymouth puts down 1,200 tons of the stuff on average. Wayne County, which salts Canton and Plymouth townships' roads along with those of hundreds of other municipalities, spreads 100,000 tons during an average winter.

Plymouth DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras said for inches of snow will put the city's five plows, one front-end loader and one grader into action.

"I can have this whole city plowed and its lots cleaned...in eight hours," assuming the streets are clear of traffic, Vogras said. But inevitably, he said, the snow falls when lots of cars are on the street.

The first priority for DPW trucks is Main, Mill, and Starkweather streets, the central business district, all hills and all railroad crossings, he said. Next on the list are residential streets with stop signs, then streets with yield signs.

The county also does Mill Street, and Sheldon Road, Vogras said.

The county spread 150,000 tons of salt in the winter of 1981-82, which was considered severe, and 44,000 tons in the winter of 1982-83, considered mild, said Irma Clark, a public information coordinator in county Executive William Lucas' office.

The county keeps a 65,000-70,000-ton salt stockpile on hand to battle the elements, she said.

Ann Arbor Road and Ford Road are two primary roads, which follow freeways on the county's top salt priority list, she said.

County trucks hit the streets with plows when the snow gets too heavy, then follow with salt. When temperatures drop too low, the county plows and holds the salt, Clark said.

Vogras said salt loses its effectiveness below 10-degrees. The city plows before salting, he said.

The county's winter road maintenance budget averages \$5 million, Clark said. In 1981-82, the severe winter, it climbed to \$7.6 million, in the mild winter of 1982-83, the total was \$2.43 million, she said. In 1983-84, it was \$7.2 million, she said.

Vogras said salt works better on asphalt roads than on concrete. It damages concrete roads more than asphalt, he said.

"I try to keep the salt off the concrete roads," Vogras said.

And in the cycle of things, with spring comes the time to patch the roads all that salt helped tear up. The more severe the winter, the more cold patch is necessary to smooth things out.

The county used 7,000 tons of cold patch in the spring of 1982, and 3,000 tons in the spring of 1983.

What about sand? The county doesn't use it and neither does the city.

Vogras said it is messier and clogs up sewers more than salt.

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PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 2, 1985

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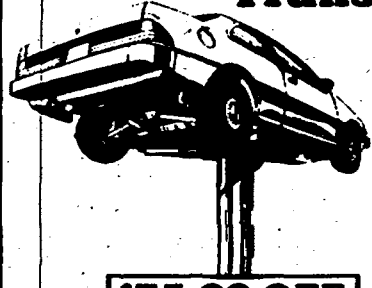
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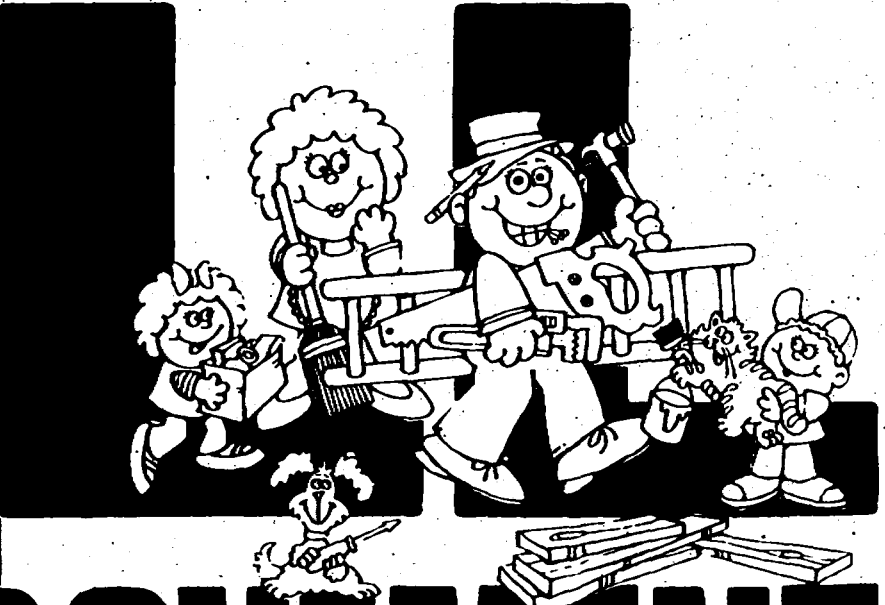
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# To The Point

By Dan Ness



*Seven is his lucky number  
(but ask him in four years)*

When I was a little kid, satisfied with my Stingray bicycle for transportation, I thought the first real vehicle I would own would be a dump truck.

Not a bad idea really. Plenty of power, good traction in mud and snow, and talk about trunk space!

But, the hard realities of owning a vehicle were soon upon me, and insurance rates for five-year-olds owning dump trucks are astronomical anyway . . . .

So, the dump truck was out.

For the next several years, my choice for future automobile depended on which "Hot Wheels" car I happened to favor.

When they broke, they were taken out of my plans!

Not being much of a car buff in junior high or high school, I usually went along with whatever my gearhead acquaintances paid attention to.

Gearhead Acquaintance One: "Check out the hot Camaro with the spoiler and headers."

Gearhead Acquaintance Two: "Yeah, and look at that new turbo RX-7."

Me: "Yeah."

So, it was not all surprising that in buying a car last week, I didn't consider style or power or even trunk space, but instead two numbers.

More specifically, the numbers seven and seven, as in 7.7 per cent financing, which is how I will be paying for my purchase of a week ago.

According to local car dealers, others also bought cars not so much for looks, but for what they would be paying for the next three, four or five years.

Car sales were "affected dramatically" at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, according to sales manager Russ Baltazar.

"I'm down to my last Cierro," Baltazar said, and added that other car lines were sold out.

The 7.7 per cent financing arrangement, which ran from the middle of August until this week "did what it was supposed to do," Baltazar said.

"What it was supposed to do" was help sell remaining 1985 model cars to make room for the 1986 models coming out.

Some new car owners saved up to \$1,800 in finance charges through the arrangement, Baltazar said.

"It helped sales tremendously," said Paul Moran, sales manager at Fox Hills Plymouth-Chrysler in Plymouth. "I wish they'd run this all year," he said of his company's 7.5 per cent financing arrangement.

Fox Hills sold out of the less expensive cars first, then the luxury cars, according to Moran. "I'm going up north to buy cars from dealers that still have them," he said.

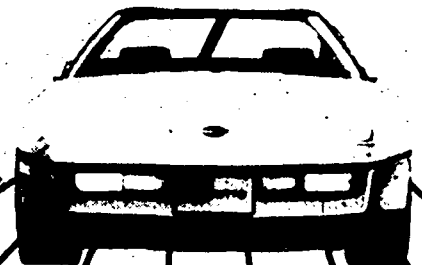
Chrysler also ran an 8.8 per cent financing deal before the lower rate, which also boosted sales, according to Moran. "Being in a white-collar area like we are, you can't go wrong," he said.

"Everyone wants to feel like they got a good deal when they drive out of here," Moran said.

As I drove out of the car lot with my latest monthly bill-producer, I wondered how many others bought cars now because of two numbers, and not style or power or other considerations.

And then I wondered what the finance charge for a Stingray might be.

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PG. 21 THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: October 2, 1985

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Plus

# Canton Corvette Club gets Porsche defectors

BY DAN NESS

It's a fairly simple process to join the Canton Corvette Club, explains club president Lou Diesenbach.

First, get a Corvette.

Then, be at least 21 years old, and you're all set to join these sports car enthusiasts.

"We're always looking for new members," Diesenbach said.

The Canton Corvette Club is celebrating its fifth anniversary this fall, and its 24 members have had fun the whole time, according to club vice-president Denise Wallis.

The club meets the second Thursday of each month for different activities "with or without Corvettes," Wallis said. For example, the club spent last Saturday enjoying a hayride - not quite as smooth a ride as the Corvettes the club is used to driving.

This Friday, the club will be gathering at McDonald's on Ford Road for its 10th anniversary from 7 to 9 p.m. for those who like to look at the sports cars.

Some club members can't really put their finger on the reason they love Corvettes.

"I like the way they drive," Wallis, owner of two Corvettes, said.

"I've always liked them," Diesenbach, a '77 'Vette owner, said.

"Also, they're a good investment," Wallis said. Corvettes don't depreciate as much as other cars she said, although there are many Corvettes for sale. The Wallis' first Corvette, a '67 Corvette, was purchased "in excellent condition" for \$2,500 about 12 years ago, Wallis said. When they sold the car recently, they got \$3,000 for the car.

American sports cars are less expensive a hobby than foreign sports cars, also, Diesenbach said. "I used to own a Porsche before, but the upkeep for foreign sports cars is too expensive," he said.

The Canton Corvette Club gets a chance to show off their cars at the Plymouth Fourth of July parade and the Canton Country Festival Parade, but mainly at car shows, Wallis said.

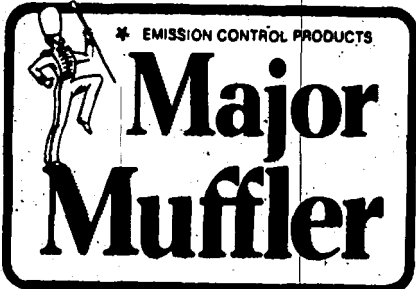
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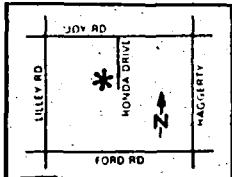
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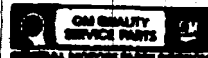
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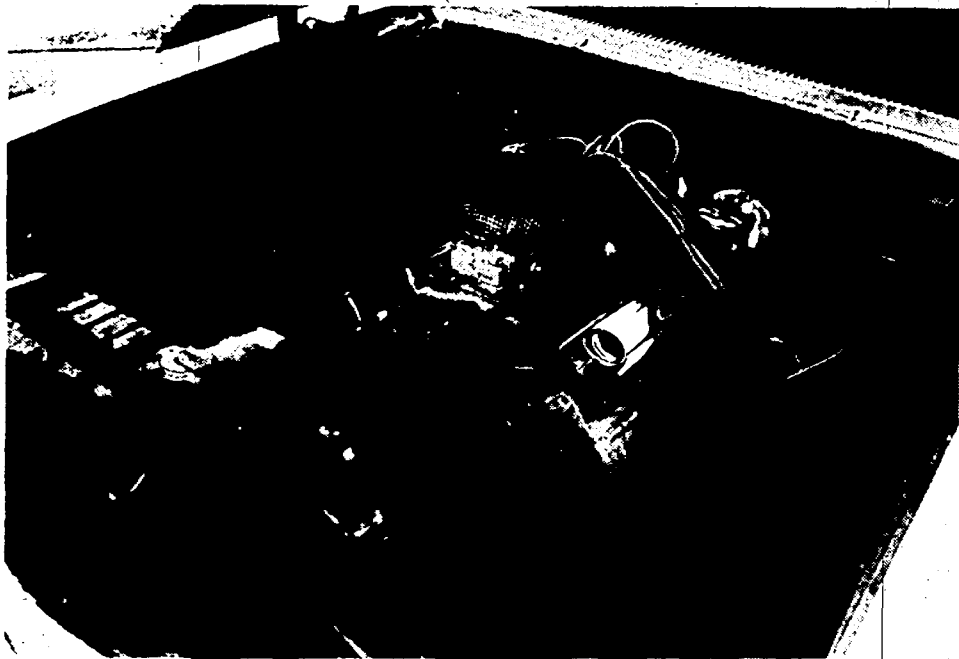
Plus

## Oohs, aahs, and ogling for Vette owners

Cont. from pg. 22

At the car shows, Corvettes will be judged by the condition they are in, with different classes for stock, modified and custom Corvettes, Wallis said. The club is a member club of the National Council of Corvette Clubs, which will sanction shows throughout the year.

People will sometimes buy or trade Corvettes at these shows, Wallis said, but most of them just come to look. "It's nice to hear everyone 'ooh-ing and aah-ing' at your car," Wallis said.



THIS engine, from a '66 Chevelle Malibu, does not have the complicated electronics and emission controls of today's cars.

Club members also go to swap meets, where parts for new and old Corvettes can be found, Wallis said.

Not all their time is spent ogling at each others Corvettes, though. At a car show last August, the Corvette club collected \$300 for charity, Wallis said.

Another trait of the Corvette owner is they never seem satisfied with the one they have. "Right now, I've been looking for an older Coupe, maybe a '66 or '67," Diesenbach said. "That's my next one."

The Corvettes, regardless of what year model they are, aren't usually used to slide through the winter's slush, Diesenbach said. That's when he gets his '81 Citation out.

## Auto exhaust testing to begin this year

The federally-mandated Auto Exhaust Testing (AET) program does not become a requirement for licensed vehicles in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties until January 1, 1986. However, selected motorists will begin receiving notices of the program after October 1, 1985. On that date, motorists with commercial plates on their vehicles began to receive notification of the AET requirements.

For more information call Ute von der Hayden of the Secretary of State's AET program at 517-373-7858.

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**JUDGED SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27 AND ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30**



# Plus Baby, it's cold out there--in the garage

Soon it will be cold. So cold it will be hard to hold onto this paper. So it might be smart to memorize the following 12 tips from the Michigan Auto Club on how to keep your car running when it's so cold it will be hard to....

- Check motor oil level. Look at your manual. Four quarts is not always the magic number. Many cars require five quarts.
- Brake fluid should be within a quarter-inch of the top of the master cylinder. A screwdriver is needed to pry off the clip that holds the cover of the brake fluid chamber.
- Fill the window washer reservoir to prevent freezing.
- Check the level and strength of antifreeze in the radiator. Some cars have overflow tanks where the coolant can be checked. Strength of the antifreeze can be checked with the hydrometer (don't ask what the hydrometer is).
- Power steering fluid level can be checked on a dipstick similar to the motor oil. To avoid overfilling, add the fluid gradually and test the level several times.
- Hold the carburetor air filter up to the sun or by a light. If you can't see through it, it's time for replacement.
- Check the automatic transmission fluid with a dipstick (located on most cars behind the engine on the passenger side). The car should be parked on a level grade with the engine running.
- Test for fan belt tension and look for fraying or cracking. Press your thumb on the middle of each drive belt. If the belt gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced. Also inspect hoses and connections.
- Clean battery terminals and dirty cables with a baking soda and water solution, and check the battery fluid level.
- Turn on all lights and turn signals to make sure they work.
- Check tire pressure with a gauge and inspect tread wear. Don't forget to check the spare.
- Check windshield wipers and replace them if worn.

Now, if you don't plan on driving this winter, or at least not your good car, here's some more tips--on storing your car:

- Remove the battery. Store the battery anywhere except on concrete, which tends to draw the charge from batteries.
- Fill the gas tank to the brim. This prevents condensation. Even better to add dry gas.
- Leave new oil in the car. It will become thick though, and require new oil in the spring.
- If you put your car on blocks, and jack stands are preferable, cover the brake drums with plastic bags to prevent rusting.
- Cover your car, but not with plastic, which doesn't breathe. An old blanket will do.

## Numbers down in Canton

### High's auto classes

Cont. from pg. 16

members in the last seven years. 60-65 students are now enrolled in auto body (down from 80-90 in past years); 120 learn auto mechanics, 35 in auto mechanics II (from 50-60); auto services 80-90 (from up to 150 students).

The course description for Auto Mechanics I says: "...students will be instructed in the proper use of automotive tools and equipment, along with specialized diagnostic equipment...open to students interested in pursuing mechanics as a possible career."

Bondy knows not all of his students will go on to auto-related careers. But he also knows that's not the point.

"That's a misconception....this teaches them to be well-rounded individuals--it's human skills. It teaches them to become competent consumers. I see people who go into stores with a drawing of what they might want (to build), and you can tell they have no idea of how it works. One simple class in drafting would take care of that."

Bondy says the shift to high-tech computer classes creates more and more engineers who will design products they have never worked on.

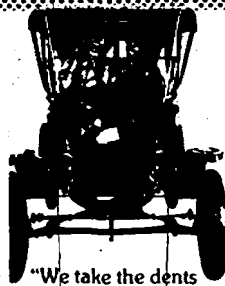
He says with married couples both working, there will be a need for service-oriented jobs, to fix things around the house.

"Now you see more guys driving around in vans that just say, 'general repair.'"

Bondy also cited the high costs of having others do your repairs as another indisputable reason for his courses.

"How can you equate saving \$1000 a year in routine maintenances?"

You can't.



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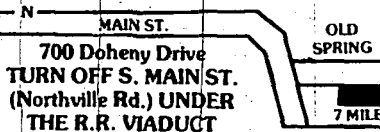
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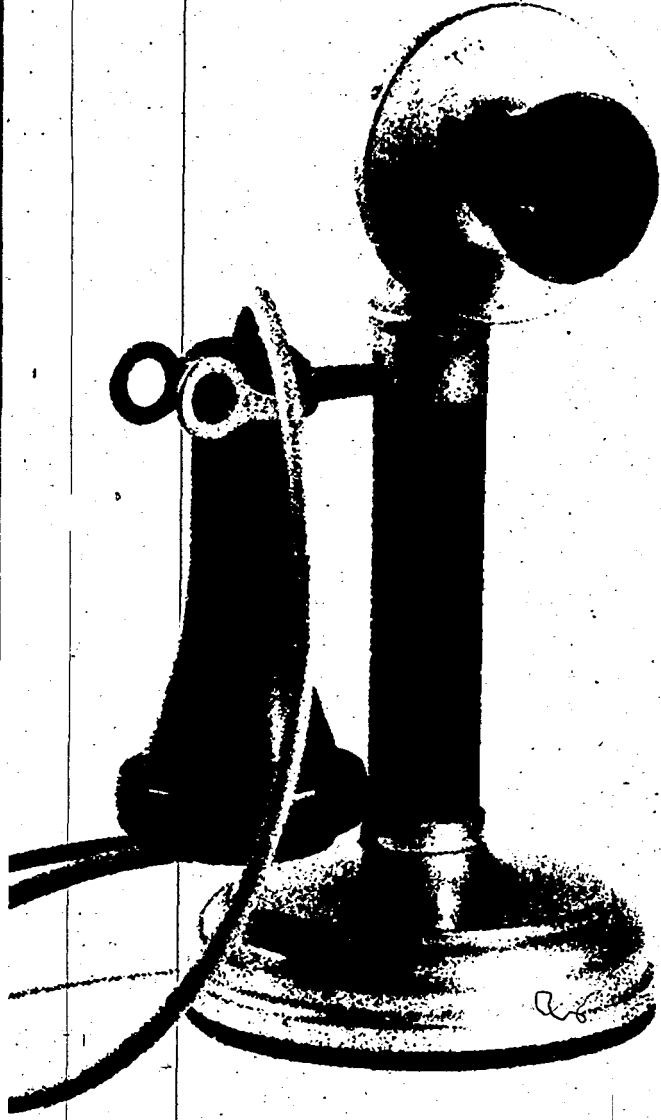
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"It's very difficult to admit you cannot read"

# Community Education begins program for non-readers

BY ED FITZGERALD

If the sign catches your eye it's not because of captivating graphic design. It's because of simplicity. It has to be simple because the people it's aimed at it can't read.

"Learn to Read Free."

Plymouth-Canton Schools' Community Education has begun a program for non-readers. The word illiterate, which means unable to read or write, is avoided, though more appropriate.

The certified volunteer teaching staff, 16 area people, use the Laubach method, named after a minister who coined the phrase, "Each one teach one. They will teach the students anywhere--their home, a public place--wherever the student is most comfortable.

Elizabeth Barker, a coordinator for Community Education, says the volunteers had their hands full after just one week of registration. 38 people are taught at night and another 17 during the day. Enrollment is up 300 per cent over last year, the first year of the program. But there's always room for more.

Barker says the classes, technically, are for those who do not function at

high school levels. Besides reading, people can learn the basics of mathematics.

"Very few take the mathematics," Barker says. "Calculators can help people cope with not knowing math. But with reading, there is nothing to help you."

According to 1980 Census statistics, 1600 people in Canton, over the age of 18, do not function above an eighth grade level. Statistics were not available for Plymouth, but Barker knows it has its share.

The hard part is getting them to come forward.

"It's very difficult to admit you

cannot read. We've had grown men come in and almost start crying."

Mary Kay Frye, one of the tutors, is also president of a community literacy program, which hopes to team with Channel 56 for a January show on adult literacy. "We don't want the non-reader's family to call us," she said. "We want him to call us himself."

Barker says people come in when "something specific happens to them." She cites examples, like the woman who says K Mart changed its rain check policy.

"She said they always filled it out for her and then once asked her to fill it

out. She couldn't write."

Another student said she came in because the State of Michigan used to allow for oral license testing. Not any more.

Barker also says job promotion is incentive for learning to read and write.

"A man, a nuclear engineer from Oakland County told us he was up for a promotion that would pay \$40,000, but for the job he'd need to read and write. That was his motivation.

"People just realize how much they're missing by not reading.

"They might want to read a book to their five-year-old child."

## Walling promoted

James R. Walling, Plymouth, has been promoted to automotive marketing manager at Alumax Aluminum Corp. Mill Products in Lancaster.

Walling and his wife, Joanic, and their three children will continue to reside in the Plymouth-Canton area, where they have lived since 1974.

Walling is a marketing instructor, part-time, at Madonna College in Livonia.

## Belobraidich awarded

Sharon Belobraidich of Plymouth received the Meritorious Award of the American Diabetes Association - Michigan Affiliate at the annual meeting held Sat., Sept. 14 at Long's of Lansing.

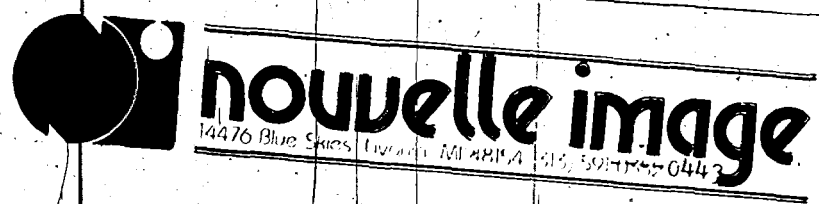
The Meritorious Award, the highest honor bestowed on an individual by the Association was presented to Belobraidich for her years of service on the Association's Board of Directors since 1979.

Belobraidich is an elementary school teacher at Bird School in Plymouth.

Along with her position as Board Member, Belobraidich has been actively involved in the Association's fund-raising efforts and in the organization of the Western Wayne Unit, which was active in the 1970's.

The American Diabetes Association - Michigan Affiliate is a leading voluntary health organization committed to serving all diabetic children and adults and their families through research, patient and professional education services, camp and self-help programs in all 50 states.

# Crier Advertising More Than Pays for Its for Itself.



September 23, 1985

Ms. Sally Roby,  
Advertising Dept.,  
The Crier,  
821 Penniman,  
Plymouth, MI 48170

Dear Ms. Roby:

I would like to take this moment to express my appreciation to the Crier staff for the very fine ad you did for me in the Fall Festival edition of the Crier. It was an excellent ad... well laid out...and has more than paid for itself.

Please convey my thanks to Fran Hennings and the photographer for a job well done!

Respectfully,

*Bonnie E. Virag*  
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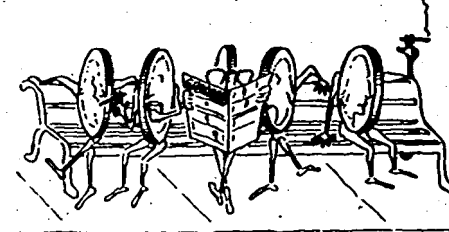
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**what's happening**

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

- PLYMOUTH-CANTON STEELERS**  
The varsity Steelers take their 2-1 record to Westland Oct 6 for a noon game against the Meteors. Call 459-6347 for information on the team.
- PUNT, PASS AND KICK**  
Canton's annual competition takes place Oct 5 starting at 10 a.m. at Griffin Park. Ages 8-13 for boys and girls. Call 397-1000 for more details.
- CAMP FIRE RECRUITMENT**  
Leaders are needed for K-2 grade children. Celebrate Camp Fire's 75th year at parents' meetings tonight at 7 p.m. at Farrand School and Oct 3 at 7 p.m. at Smith School.
- NEW MORNING**  
There are openings at the school for toddlers thru kindergartners. Call 420-3331 for class times.
- SALEM HISTORICAL SOCIETY AUCTION SALE**  
The group will hold its sale Oct 5 at 11 a.m. at the Stone School at N. Territorial and Curtis Roads. Proceeds go to Stone School restoration. Call 349-3437.
- MCAULEY PROGRAMS**  
A free "Beware of Burns" program is at Tonquish Creek Manor 10:15- 11:15 a.m. Oct 9. Call 572-3675. A discussion on Medicare and other health maintenance organizations is Oct 11 1-2 p.m. at 44237 Michigan in Canton. Call 572-4108.
- JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE**  
The Jaycee groups from Canton and Westland will team for a Haunted House Oct 16-30 at Ford Rd. just east of I-275. Oct 27 admissions will benefit Burn Institute in Ann Arbor. Call 397-2035 for times. The Canton Jaycees are also selling car booster seats for \$10. Call 981-0580 or 721-3959.
- GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM CLOSET MARKET**  
You may buy or sell uniforms or equipment Oct. 14 6-8:30 p.m. at Livonia' Marshall School.
- LAS VEGAS NIGHT**  
The Booster Club of St. Thomas A' Becket parish will gamble for fun Oct 18. Call 981-1078 for times.
- NOW**  
The Western Wayne County Chapter of NOW will meet in Emerson Jr. High in Livonia Oct 10 7:30 p.m.. Call 591-9344.
- CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
The group meets Oct 10 at 7:30 p.m. Guests will be Louis and Kathy Charronsup, who have returned from Thailand.
- ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMENS GUILD**  
A Fall craft demo is Oct 9 at 8 p.m. at the Church Hall. Call 981-4421.
- COLOR CLASSES**  
Learn proper make-up at Sandy's Fashions in Plymouth in weekly classes during Oct. Call 455-9110.
- SMITH PTO**  
The group meets 7:30 p.m. Oct 8 at the school's Media Center. Call 455-0588.
- MADONNA COLLEGE**  
Available scholarships and financial aid will be discussed Oct 20 at 2 p.m. in the Activities Center. Call 591-5052.
- PSAT-NMSQT TESTING**  
The tests will be given at Salem and Canton Highs at 8 a.m. Oct 19. Call 451-6230 for more details.
- PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**  
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call 455-3851 or 721-2202 for location.
- CUB SCOUT PACK 898**  
The Erikkson School pack will hold its first monthly meeting Oct 3 at the school 7 p.m. For boys 8-10 years old. Call 981-0680.
- PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP**  
The group will meet 7 p.m. Oct 10 at Livonia's Hull Elementary School. Call 459-0216.
- WOMENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH**  
The kick-off potluck salad luncheon is 11:30 a.m. Oct 4 at the First Presbyterian Church.
- PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB**  
The club, for women who have lived in the area less than two years, will have a membership tea Oct 23 at 8 p.m. 12253 Appletree. Call 455-7203. Don't forget the Oct 25 night at Northville Downs. Cost is \$12.50 including dinner. Call 455-7189 for reservations.
- WILDLIFE ARTIST**  
Robert Bateman will sign autographs on his new book at Wild Wings 4-8 p.m. Oct 13. Call 455-3400.
- AMERICAN DIABETES**  
A "Day of Fun" (running, hiking, biking) to benefit diabetes research will be held at Edward Hines Dr in Plymouth Oct 13 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call 552-0480.
- "THE MIDDLE GENERATION"**  
Schoolcraft College's series of four free open forums runs Oct 3-24 in room B200 of the Liberal Arts Bldg. Call 591-6400 for more details.
- PIZZA TRIP**  
Canton Parks is sponsoring a pizza trip for kids Oct 18, leaving Township Hall at 5 p.m. \$4 per person. Call 397-1000 before 5.
- AEROBIC FITNESS FOR FALL**  
Dance and exercise at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd in Plymouth, next session starts Oct 21. Call 348-1280.



**18** what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Pennine Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

**WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS**  
 For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

**CITIZENS SAFETY COMMITTEE**  
 A meeting Oct 3 at Plymouth Township Hall to discuss budget cuts to police and fire services. Call 453-2777 for more info.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
 Two new-member coffees are planned for Oct 9 at Donna Keough's home from 10 a.m. - noon. A pie basket workshop begins Oct 5. A hand and machine applique workshop starts Oct 15. Call 455-2548 for details.

**60 PLUS LUNCHEON**  
 All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon on noon Oct 7 in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Please bring dish to pass.

**RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**  
 In Plymouth, at the Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd from 3-9 p.m. Oct 16. Call 494-2881.

**COED VOLLEYBALL**  
 Registration starts Oct 14 at either Plymouth or Canton Recreation Depts. The league starts Nov 15 and runs 14 weeks. Call 397-1000 or 455-6620.

**ORAL MAJORITY**  
 If speaking in public is one of your major fears, visit the Oral Majority Toastmaster's Club every Tuesday night at 5:45 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant in Plymouth. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

**STAMP COLLECTORS**  
 An introductory program on "How to begin stamp collecting" will be offered at the Dunning Hough Library 4:30 p.m. Oct. 8. Call 453-0750 or register in person.

**CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS**  
 "Feeling Good" is the name of this exercise class held Mondays at the Salvation Army noon-1 p.m. Instructor Jan Fuller will accommodate all levels of fitness. Cost is \$1 per session. Seniors can also trace their family tree on Tuesdays 12:30-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. For questions on either program call 397-1000 ext. 278.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS**  
 The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

**PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM**  
 Miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes are the running exhibit at the museum. Featured: greenhouse, flower shop, dining room, shell shop and nursery. The museum is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Call 455-8940.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
 The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 Territorial, is having a rummage sale Oct. 3. Call 453-5280 if you'd like to donate.

**BIRD SCHOOL PTO**  
 The group's meeting is Oct. 2 in the media center. All parents of Bird students are invited. Speakers will be Marilyn Thams and Roland Thomas. Call 455-3919.

**EAST OPEN HOUSE**  
 East Middle School will hold an open house Oct. 2 from 7-9 p.m. Principal Richard Bearup says it's an excellent time for parents to meet teachers.

**PLYMOUTH VOLLEYBALL AND FLOOR HOCKEY**  
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation sponsors womens volleyball league beginning in mid-Oct. Cost is \$130 for a team. The men can play iceless hockey starting Oct. 19. Cost is \$120. Call 455-6620 for either sport.

**REDFORD HIGH CELEBRATES 15TH**  
 Redford High School class of June 1970 will hold its 15-year reunion Saturday Oct. 5 at the Don S. Hubert Post 345 VFW Hall in Redford. For more information contact Laura at 533-8431, Dianne at 437-0950 or Esther at 937-8740.

**RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE**  
 The Women's Fellowship in Action, of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia will hold its sale Oct. 18 9:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. and Oct. 19 9:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the church.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
 The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary will hold a breakfast the first Sunday of each month at the hall on 1426 S. Mill. Call 453-1680.

**MATERIAL FROM YOUNGSTERS SOUGHT**  
 Schoolcraft College's literary magazine "The McGuffin" will publish a children's issue next spring and is seeking poems, short stories, play skits, photos and sketches from area students. All entries will be reviewed within four weeks of submissions and if unacceptable, will be returned if provided with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Photos should be 5x7 glossy. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 217.

**RUMMAGING**  
 The Canton Historical Society Rummage Sale will be held Oct. 5-6 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 N. Lilley Rd., between Joy and Warren roads. For more information call 453-6084.

**SPEAK GREEK**  
 Adult Greek lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, Oct. 3. For more information call the church office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 420-0131.

**SUPPORT FOR MOTHERS**  
 New Horizons, a support group for mothers, meets the second and fourth Fridays each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. Childcare is available. Cost is \$2 per meeting and \$1 per child. All are welcome. For information call Mary at 455-8221 or Kathy at 525-6703.

**CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT**  
 Our Lady of Good Counsel Home School Guild is sponsoring a Catholic High School Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the school's gym. Presentations will be made by representatives of various Catholic high schools.

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# Places to be

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Arbor Health Building  
990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170

## Rigoletto's

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39305 Plymouth Rd.  
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Featuring  
Specialty Veal Dishes  
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MON.-FRI. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
SAT. 4:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.  
CLOSED  
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

464-2272

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For more information about the party, contact chairwoman Marcia Barker at 455-3448. Her committee members include Clara Camp, K.C. Mueller, Mary Kehoe, Kris Krivick, Janet Holt, Myrna Schneider and Judy Lore.

## Silverman's

Over 400 fantastic menu items

## BREAKFAST Specials

Mon.-Fri. until 11 a.m.  
Sat. & Sun. until 3 p.m.

All Specials served with toast, biscuits or bagel. Includes American fries or hash browns (except #'s 2, 5, & 11)

- #1 Two eggs, any style 1.75
- #2 One egg, any style, two pancakes, two sausage links or two bacon ... 2.25
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Served in ten minutes or less!

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- #10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon, American cheese ... 2.50
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- #12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers ... 2.75
- #13 Two egg omelette with Spam and old fashioned American cheese ... 2.75

Saturday & Sunday Only  
Malted Waffle 1.95  
Pancakes 1.80  
With strawberry or pecan topping 2.95

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## THE NUTCRACKER BALLET

with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra

### AUDITIONS — OCTOBER 6th

DANCERS

Friday, October 4  
Ages 6-12: 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Ages 13 & up: 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 6  
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Ages 13 & up: 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

All principal, soloist, and corps de ballet parts will be auditioned.

CALL 455-7970

331 N. MAIN — PLYMOUTH  
NORTHERN BALLET THEATER

# Places to be

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Other recommendations from Gary Wozniak, M.D., a family practitioner at Preferred Medical Center - Plymouth include:

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- Try face-painting, a much safer

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- Discard unwrapped or questionable treats.

- Go to the emergency room immediately if you suspect poisoning.

To remind parents and children of these safety tips, Count Scary has recorded a message on the Henry Ford Hospital 24-hour Halloween Hotline at

876-7100.

Parents may pick up the free Halloween bag for their children at Preferred Medical Center - Plymouth, 261 S. Main St., just south of City Hall. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

## Renowned cellist to perform

Cellist Barton Frank will perform at Schoolcraft College on Thur., Oct 10 at 8 p.m. in the Forum Building, Room F-301. Pianist Joseph Levine will accompany Frank. The concert is free of charge and is sponsored by a grant from the Louise Thayer Bryan Fund.

Frank has played solo cello with over 100 major orchestras in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. He performs on a 1732 Stradivarius.

The program includes Corelli's Sonata in D minor, Prokofiev's Sonata, Op. 119, Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 105, No. 2, Barton Frank's Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Bloch's Meditation Habraique, and Rossini-Castelnuovo-Tedesca's "Figaro."

For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 551.

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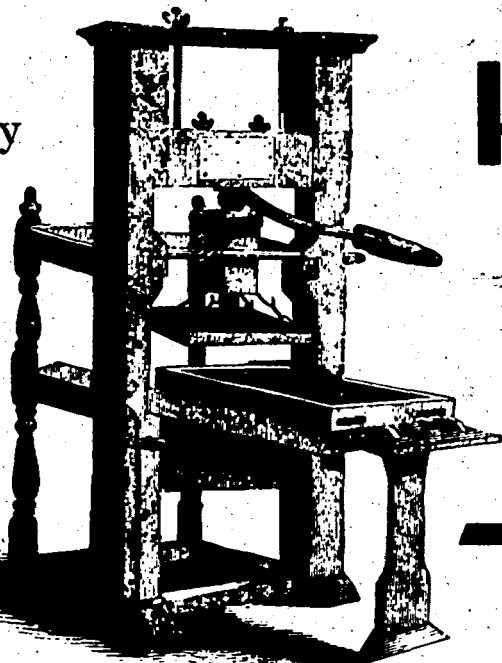
- how to start with very little cash,

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- where to go when the bank says "no," and other topics on starting your own small business.

Space is limited for the two-hour workshop. Interested persons should call 577-4354 to reserve a seat.

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Beyer Drug Store  
480 N. Main St.  
Beyer Drug Store  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd  
Cloverdale Dairy  
447 Forest St.  
Plymouth Book World  
470 Forest St.  
Bill's Market  
584 Starkweather St.

#### Mayflower Party Store

824 S. Main St.  
Lawson's  
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Chief Connection  
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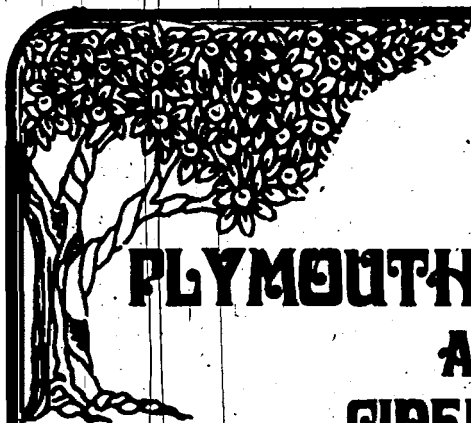
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2249 N. Canton Center Rd  
Dennis Market  
6104 N. Canton Center Rd.  
Star Stop Party Store  
42444 Ford Rd.  
Richardson's Pharmacy  
42432 Ford Rd.  
Cracker Barrel  
41714 Ford Rd.  
Lawson's  
32951 Warren Rd.  
Seven-Eleven  
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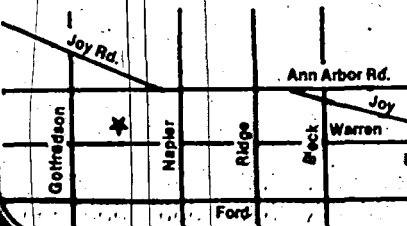
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455-2290

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Homemade  
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Space is limited for the two-hour workshop. Interested persons should call 577-4354 to reserve a seat.

## Renowned cellist to perform

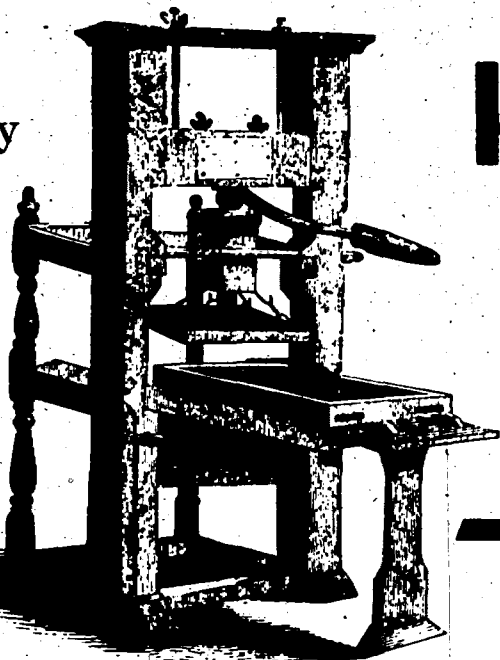
Cellist Barton Frank will perform at Schoolcraft College on Thur., Oct 10 at 8 p.m. in the Forum Building, Room F-301. Pianist Joseph Levine will accompany Frank. The concert is free of charge and is sponsored by a grant from the Louise Thayer Bryan Fund.

Frank has played solo cello with over 100 major orchestras in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. He performs on a 1732 Stradivarius.

The program includes Corelli's Sonata in D minor, Prokofiev's Sonata, Op. 119, Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 105, No. 2, Barton Frank's Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Bloch's Meditation Habraique, and Rossini-Castelnuovo-Tedesca's "Figaro."

For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 551.

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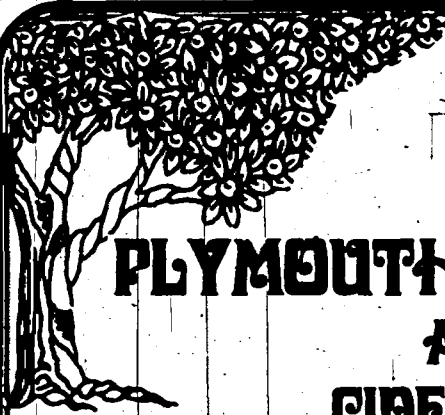
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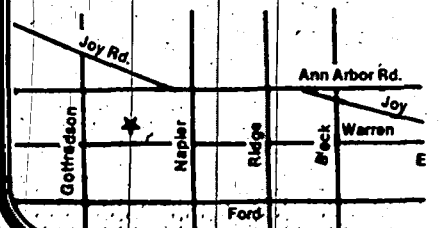
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FREE WAGON RIDES



# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Widmaier, 89, of Detroit

Annetta M. Widmaier, 89, of Detroit, died Sept. 25 in Detroit. Services were Sept. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Belczak officiating.

Mrs. Widmaier was born in 1896 in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons William E. Widmaier of Northville, Thomas H. Widmaier of Northville, Richard F. Widmaier of Livonia, and Ernest W. Widmaier of Grand Rapids; daughters Mrs. Loretta (Thomas) Sloan of Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. Doris (Donald) Bonner of Northville; sisters Mrs. Marie (William) Wilson of New York, and Susan Alger of Northville; brothers Archie Wells of Plymouth, Edward Wells of Detroit, and Peter Wells of Detroit; 13 grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

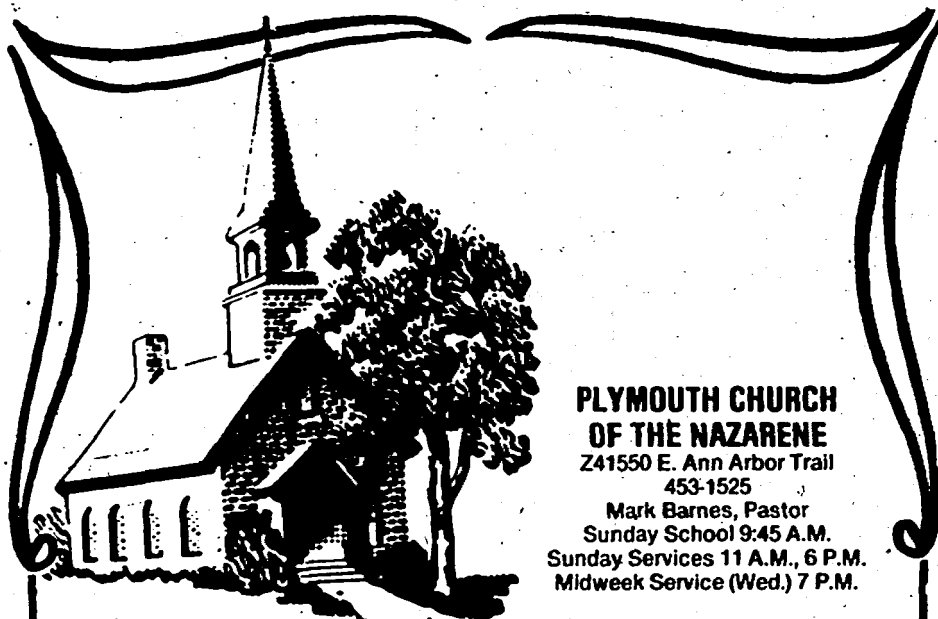
## Danaher, former banker

Wilbur J. Danaher, 80, of Westland, died Sept. 26 in Livonia. Services were Sept. 30 at the St. John Neumann Catholic Church with Fr. Fedewa officiating.

Mr. Danaher was born in 1905 in Detroit. He was an attorney for 50 years in Detroit. He was also vice president and director of the former Banker Equitable Trust Company.

Survivors include: wife Rita; daughters Priscilla Seipel of Pomona, CA, and Mrs. Mary Rita (Kenneth) Allen of Canton; son Jim Danaher of Novi; sisters Mrs. Eulalia Horvath of Allen Park, and Margaret Danaher of Detroit; 11 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Schrader Funeral Home handled the local arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.



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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

### AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

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Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.  
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

## Failing, AAA rep

Kenneth E. Failing, 69, of Plymouth Township, died Sept. 23 in Detroit. Services were Sept. 27 with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Failing was born in 1916 in Kingsley. He was a charter member of the Plymouth Lions, and a life member of both the Plymouth Elks no. 1780 and the O.E.S. no. 115 Plymouth. He was a retired representative with AAA. He moved to this area from Oxford in 1943.

Survivors include: wife Marion; sons Robert K. of Plymouth, Ronald J. of Plymouth, and Richard L. of Plymouth; mother Clara Failing of Tampa, FL; sister Mrs. Dortha Dexter of Tampa, FL; grandchildren Kimberly Ann and Ronald C. Failing.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shrine Crippled Children.

## Robertson, Brooklyn born

Walter C. Robertson, 60, of Plymouth, died Sept. 19 in Mt. Clemens. Services were Sept. 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating.

Mr. Robertson was born in 1925 in Brooklyn, NY. He moved to this area in 1972. He worked as a salesman for Colwell Equipment Co.

Survivors include: wife Charlie Robertson; daughters Deborah G. Robertson of Canton, Mrs. Daryl (Dennis) DeBano of Oxford, Mrs. Carol (Mark) Hrbal of Redford, and Janet E. Robertson of Louisville, KY; brother Theodore Robertson of Shelter Island, NY; granddaughter Caitlyn Hrbal.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michian Heart Association.

## Blessing, car salesman

Harry Blessing Jr., 54, of Livonia, died Sept. 26 in Westland. Services were Sept. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Moore officiating.

Mr. Blessing was born on July 4, 1931 in Plymouth. He was a car salesman for Bill Rowan Oldsmobile for 10 years. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks no. 1780, and the Polish Legion of American Veterans.

Survivors include: wife Barbara Joan; daughters Cathy Blessing-Literski of Howell, and Laurie Blessing of Livonia; sons Craig of Oscoda, and Jeff of Novi; sisters Mrs. Kay Ayers of Higgins Lake, and Mrs. Eleanor Gothard of Spruce; brother Don of Florida; three grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

## Pierson, WW I vet

Harry E. Pierson, 86, of Novi, died Sept. 22 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Services were Sept. 25 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with Fr. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Pierson was born in 1898 in Indiana. He worked as a plumbing pipe fitter. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and the Notre Dame K of C Council of Wayne. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include: sons James F. Pierson of Pickney, Robert E. Pierson of Novi, and Harry J. Pierson of Dearborn; daughter Mary Ellen Richardson of Irish Hills, Betty Jane Pierson of Grosse Pointe, and Juanita Brooks of Garden City; brother Fred Pierson; sister Eunice Micky of Sullivan, IN; 43 grandchildren; 72 great grandchildren; seven great great grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Elliott Cemetery in Detroit. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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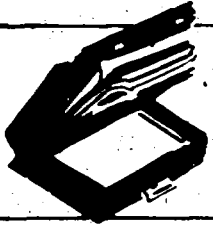
## LAMBERT-VERMEULEN FUNERAL HOME



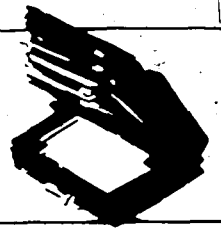
46401 Ann Arbor Rd.  
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)

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459-2250



# getting down to business



## Center Stage takes on new name and image

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Don't call it Center Stage anymore. Canton's mammoth night-club watering hole has a new sign, new format and new name. Call it Danceteria.

The club will celebrate its grand reopening as a live music and dance nightspot Oct. 5 with two top Detroit bands, The Urbations and Domino, taking center stage.

General Manager Dawn Sassak, whose father John Sassak bought the then-bankrupt club last year, hopes live music and an enlarged dance floor will be the ticket to make Danceteria a popular weekend club.

"People go out on weekends to forget about work and relax," Dawn Sassak said. "If they don't dance, at least they'll enjoy watching everyone dancing."

Sassak said she scoured the Detroit area and Ann Arbor in search of bands suitable for the new, improved club. Saturday nights Danceteria will host the bands, and Sassak hopes to fill the void of west side new music and rock clubs.

Friday nights will continue as teen nights for the 19-and-under crowd.

She said Danceteria, which is located on Ford Road east of I-275, will be closed during the week except for an occasional national act.

Sassak plans to bring two known bands a night to help fill the club, which has a capacity of just over 1,000 and was built in 1979. She's looking for larger bands, six to nine pieces, to help fill the stage.

"This place is not intimate," she said. "The only way you get an intimate feeling is when there's 500 people here."

If two or three bands a night play, each known and with their own following "then maybe I'll get five or 600 people," she said.

"With the overhead, and in that it's large, to open it up five nights a week and have it empty three nights is too much."

There were complaints from neighbors of the club in Village Squire apartments last year about loitering and noise in Center Stage parking lot last year but Sassak said a security agency was hired to help solve the problems. She said the club is concerned about complaints.

"We want it to be a nice place just like the community does," she said.

She invited area residents and Canton officials to Danceteria's opening Saturday. She said her father planned to meet with the Canton Township police chief this week.

She said the club uses identification cards to help weed out troublemakers during teen nights and said the parking lot is blocked off on teen nights to discourage loitering.

"We keep them all under (parking lot) lights where we can see them," she

# DANCETERIA GRAND OPENING OCT 5



DAWN SASSAK, general manager of Danceteria, says the spacious bar gets intimate when 500 people come to dance. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

Sassak said the club's size and facilities make it suitable for hosting national acts. She said she hopes to bring comedian Rich Little to town.

Trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra will appear Tuesday Oct. 15, with shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Cost is \$10.

Admission on teen nights and Saturday nights is \$5, though Sassak said those who sign up on a preferred customer list will pay \$3.

The Danceteria Dancers will hit the floor between sets to keep things lively. Sassak is also talking to Arthur Murray dance studio in Northville about getting the more traditional steps tapping on the Danceteria floor.

Sassak says Other acts scheduled are: Game Theory, and Cuppa Joe on Wednesday, Oct. 9; Rythm Corps, Mars Sector, Anton James, and Broken Yo Yo Oct. 12; Bootsey X and The Love Masters Oct. 19; and Watusies, and Microtones Oct. 19.

### wins award

Kyle Hanchett, new vehicle salesperson for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., Plymouth, received an award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles.

A resident of Plymouth, Hanchett has reached the Silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's

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# sports

## There's no place like home

BY JEFF BENNETT

They did it!

The Salem Rocks beat the Stevenson Spartans 20-16 for their first win during homecoming on Friday night.

"This win was critical for us," said coach Tom Moshimer. "If this doesn't give us a boost, someone should get their butts kicked."

At the start of the game, Moshimer took off his coat and was ready for some serious football.

However, the game looked like another Rock loss, when Stevenson took the ball from their 35-yard line and in 11 plays went 65 yards for a touchdown. With the extra point Stevenson lead 7-0 with 8:50 left in the first quarter.

In the middle of the second quarter, Stevenson had to punt to Salem in a fourth down situation.

On the 40-yard line was Rock Chris Hill who caught the punt and ran 35 yards to set the ball on the Spartans' 25. Quarterback Paul Makara ran the ball to the six and with a handoff to Rick Cummings, Salem tied Stevenson 7-7 with 3:12 left in the half.

Stevenson waited as the Rocks tried and failed to get a first down on their next possession. Stevenson took over on their own 40 and with a 34 yard pass to Paul Miller, the ball was on the Rock 34.

"Don't let them get in field goal position," were the shouts coming from Moshimer. But another pass put the ball on the 15 and with six seconds left, the kick was up and good. At the half it was Stevenson with the lead 9-7.

During halftime, tears of happiness streamed from Salem's '85 newly crowned homecoming queen Christina Branham.

Then Salem took the field ready to play ball.

After some turnovers and bad passes, Salem took charge of the ball when Stevenson failed at a first down on the Rock 27.

With the ball on the right side of the field, Makara shouted the numbers, pitched the ball to Brian Tiller who crossed the field and ran 73 yards up the left sideline for a Rock 14-9 lead.

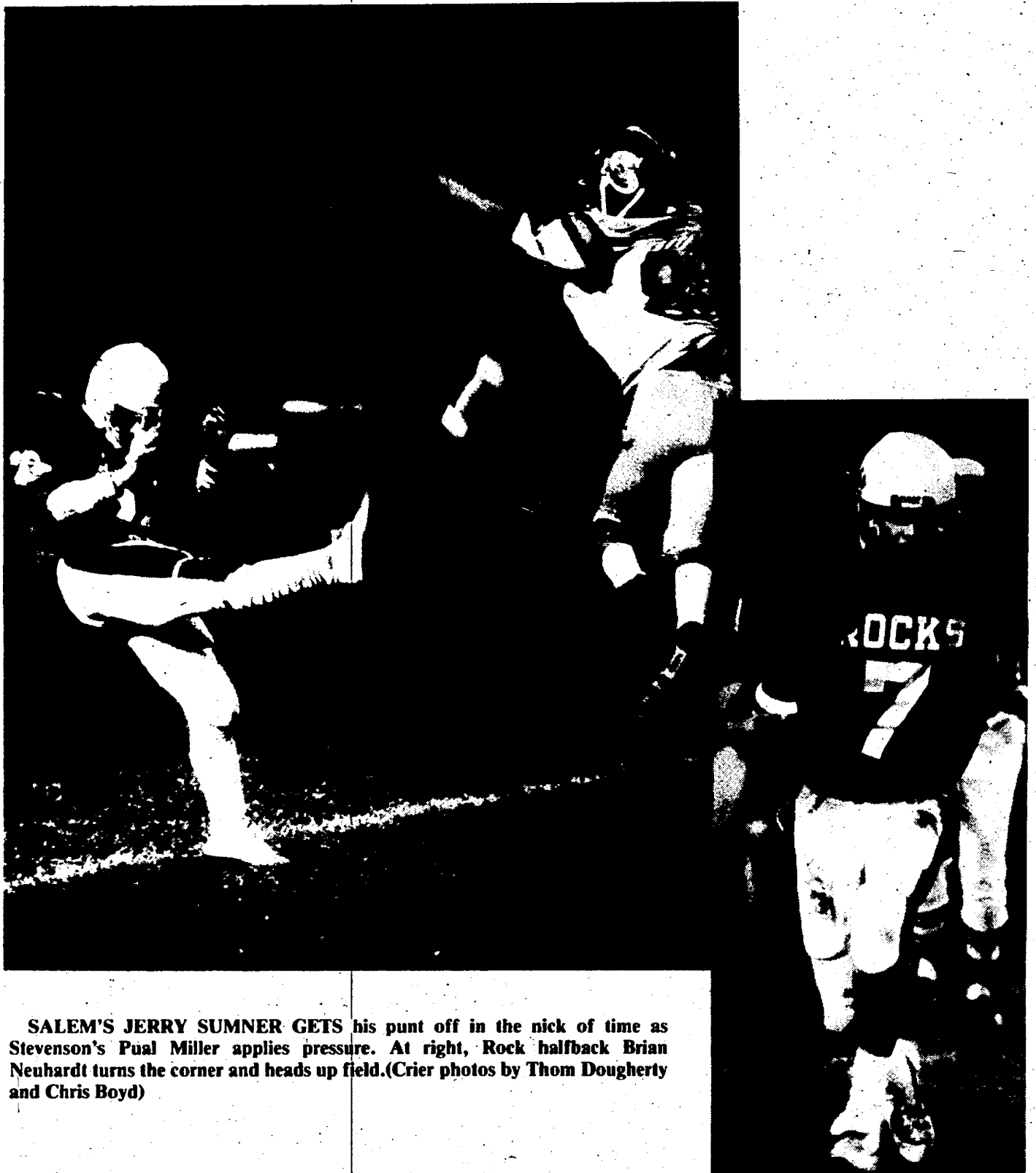
"We tried to keep the ball right, so the big play went left," said Moshimer.

In the fourth Salem struck again when Salem's Brian Johnson took a Stevenson punt to the Spartans 40. Tiller carried the ball from the 40 to the 34 and with a handoff to John Lazarowicz Salem added another six and the extra point was blocked.

The Spartans came back with another touchdown and the score was 20-16. But the Rocks kept in control for thier victory.

"We didn't have any mental errors and we had a great second half," said Moshimer.

Salem is 1-3 and plays away at Harrison on Saturday Oct. 5, at 1 p.m.



SALEM'S JERRY SUMNER GETS his punt off in the nick of time as Stevenson's Paul Miller applies pressure. At right, Rock halfback Brian Neuhardt turns the corner and heads up field. (Crier photos by Thom Dougherty and Chris Boyd)

## Canton Chiefs lose fourth straight

BY ED FITZGERALD

Canton football coach Rich Barr isn't one to make excuses. After his team lost for the fourth time in four tries, 9-6 to Livonia Churchill Friday night, he knew just what the problem was.

"We had the chances to win it, but couldn't capitalize," he said. The biggest chances were a conversion and a field goal, both failing because of poor center snaps.

The Chiefs fell behind 9-0 after Churchill's Jeff Naif scored on a 55-

yard run in the first quarter, then completed his team's scoring near the end of the third quarter with a 38-yard field goal.

The Chiefs finally scored on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Steve Tenyk, the first play following a blocked punt by Canton's Dan Olszewski. Todd Woods recovered the loose ball. The extra point failed when the snap from center was high.

Canton had a chance to tie the game a few minutes later, but a snap into the ground nipped a 22-yard field goal

attempt in the bud. The Chiefs had reached Churchill's five-yard line.

Barr saw his offense gain only 111 yards, 98 of it through the air, as Tenyk hit on seven of 17 for 98 yards. Olszewski caught three for 52 yards. Barr was not surprised by the low score or by the fact that Churchill also had only 132 yards total offense.

"I haven't seen a team in our league with a real potent offense," he said. "We played good defense."

Canton, now 0-2 in league play, will host Franklin Friday night.



# Rocks treated to early Halloween

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Chiefs had on the red and white war paint, but the Rocks claimed the victory in 99-73 in girls swimming last Thursday.

Standing in the water with half red and half white faces, there was not a doubt that Canton was ready.

"They looked like they were dressed up for Halloween, but when Canton and Salem get together, the girls get up for the meet," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

Salem coach Chuck Olson and the Rocks were ready from the beginning.

"It's a big meet with Canton and we were supposed to win and they knew we were supposed to win," said Olson.

Canton struck with a first and third place in the 200 medley relay. The team of Michelle Stackpole, Julie Cox, Amy Schmitz, and Lynn Massey were first with 1:59.21. Kelly Kirk, Sue Schendel, Sara Schmitz and Julie Fisher had third with 2:10.50.

Second place went to Salem's Lindsay Olson, Erin Olson, Shannon Murphy, and Cindy Elliot with a 2:00.68 time.

In the 200 freestyle, the Rocks took first and second with Kristal Taylor and Tracy Meszarous. Canton took third with a 2:12.16 time by Jean McLenaghan.

Coach Wellman released his "secret weapon" in the 200 individual medley, named Julie Cox. She swam a first-place-varsity-record-breaking time of 2:19.47. This time also qualifies her for the state meet.



KRISTAL TAYLOR took a first for Salem in the 200 freestyle.

Laura Schaffer's time of 2:23.72 and Cindy Elliot's time of 2:28.17 earned them second and third respectively.

In the 50 freestyle, Chief Massey was first with :26.27 followed by Rocks Sue Bonnett with a :28.27 and Dawn Shick

## Southern belle rings for Canton

BY JEFF BENNETT

The secret weapon that Canton unleashed Thursday night came in a red swimming suit with Hey Y'all written on her back.

It was an Alabama girl named Julie Cox.

Julie arrived three weeks ago from Alabama and now attends Canton in her junior year.

She swam only in the amateur athletic Union meets and was never involved in a duel meet.

In her debut, Cox had Coach Hooker Wellman smiling.

In the 200 individual medley, Julie broke a varsity record and qualified for state with a first place time of 2:19.47



JULIE COX

with a :28.59 time.

Going into the diving event, Salem was leading 34-28, but thanks to some great Canton diving the score turned to Canton 40-38.

Chief Lisa DeJong dove her best score of 193.28. Rocks Karen Dalpe took second with 176.9 and Tina Aquino executed a third place dive of 165.30.

Starting the swimming events was

Salem's Laura Shaffer with a first place time of 1:05.32 and Murphy with a 1:07.46.

Rock Taylor swam a first place

timeCont. on pg. 36

which beats the state qualifying time of 2:20.09.

Before the night ended, Cox broke another varsity record and qualified for state in the 100 breastroke.

During her swim, Julie was out in front throughout the whole race and finished with an 1:11.07 time. The second place time was 1:16.52 but by then Julie was already out of the water.

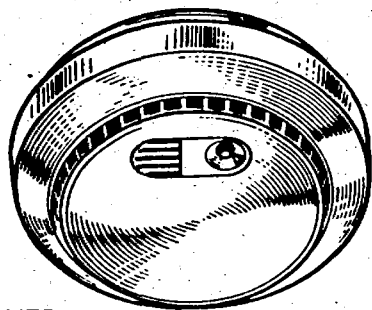
After the meet, spectators and scorers asked Wellman about her.

"She's our secret weapon," was the reply Wellman gave as a sly smile crossed his face.

Chief Julie Cox will be someone to watchout for on the Canton girls swimming team.



# Handyman Specials



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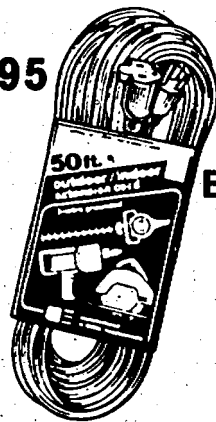
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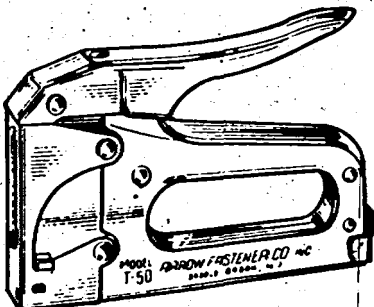
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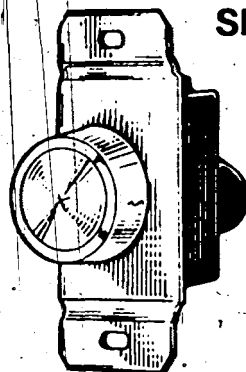
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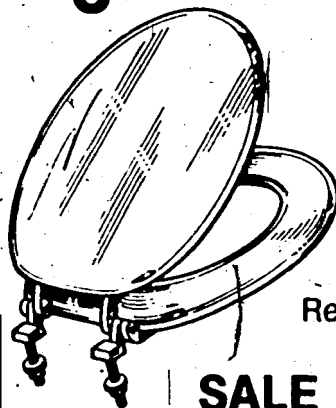
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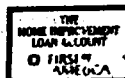
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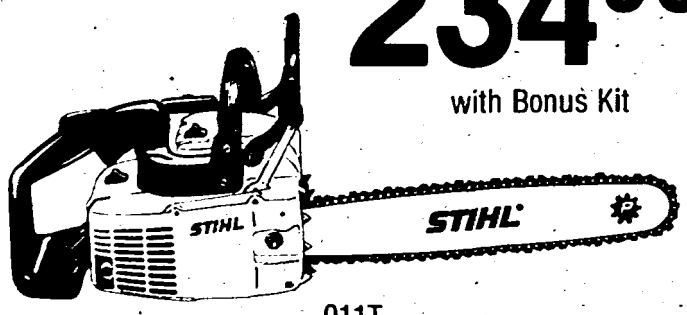
*In Beautiful Plymouth*

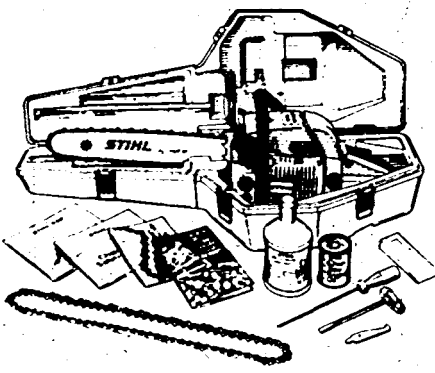
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## Canton's win "no problem"

BY JEFF BENNETT

It was a week of wins for Canton and a week of ties for Salem in soccer.

Last Thursday, Canton won a big one against Churchill by beating them 5-4.

"Churchill is a tough team and they out shot us, but not by much," said coach Mike Morgan.

Churchill scored first, putting some pressure on the Chiefs. But Pat Frederick and Brad Neville met the challenge by putting two in.

Churchill came back and scored two taking the lead of 3-2 at the half.

Then Steve Morell cut loose scoring a hat trick.

His first came from an assist by Frederick, then from two assists by Brian Whiteley

Last Tuesday, Canton beat Farmington 5-3.

## Tired Rocks settle for ties

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Rocks tied North Farmington 1-1 last Thursday.

North Farmington scored first and then Eboan Nash scored to equal out the game. The second half was a combat zone for a score, but neither team won.

Two days earlier, Salem tied with Northville 1-1 when Ted Hanosh scored followed by a Northville scored which tied the game. A penalty kick was missed by the Rocks and another tie was added.

"We shouldn't have missed that penalty kick," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "Our first string has played a lot and were tired."

The Rocks played Farmington a day before they played Northville and again they tied, with a 2-2 score.

"We are lucky we didn't lose that game," said Johnson. "We didn't play that well."

Farmington scored first and was followed by Rock Ted Hanosh who evened the score.

Farmington scored again and Salem came back with a score from Dave Dameron.

## Rocks' treat

Cont. from pg. 35

of :57.33 in the 100 freestyle with Canton's Massey close behind with a :58.51.

Salem scored again with a first and second in the 500 freestyle with Meszaros time of 5:50.38 and Murphy with a 6:14.89.

In the 100 backstroke, Canton's McLenaghan scored first with a 1:08.22 and Salem's Heather Bunch took second with 1:10.67.

Chief Cox zoomed through the 100 breaststroke breaking a varsity record and qualifying for state with a 1.11.07.

Salem won the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 4:03.28 from Taylor, Shaffer, Meszarous and Stacy Anderson.

"We did a good job, we wanted to keep them under 100 points and we did," said Wellman. "Salem won the war, but Canton won a lot of the battles."

For Salem it was just another meet according to Olson.

"It was a small step," said Olson. "I was pleased and we will swim better."

"The game was not a problem," said coach Mike Morgan. "We out shot them 25-16 and we were in control."

In the first six minutes, Farmington scored. But Canton came back with three goals.

The first came with 18:00 left in the first half by Morell from an assist by Todd Nichols.

Chief Frederick from an assist by Neville but the Chiefs ahead 2-1 and with 30 seconds left in the half, Steve Rudelic added another.

"You feel secure when you're ahead at the half," said Morgan.

Farmington scored in the first minutes of the second half, but Rudelic from an assist by Hugh Nelson and Jeff Tutor from an assist by Morell put the finish on Farmington.

Canton is now 7-3 overall and 5-2 in the league.

Looking back over the week, Salem was put to the test and Johnson is glad that it is over.

"We should've had wins from those games," said Johnson. "The zip was missing from Monday on. But this week we are resting the players."

Through Sept. 26, Stevenson is in front 6-0-2, followed by Salem who are 4-0-4. Churchill is fourth with 5-2-1, and Canton is fifth with 5-2-0.

Salem plays Livonia Franklin on Thursday away at 7:30 p.m.: Then on Monday, Oct. 7, they play number one ranked Stevenson at home at 7 p.m..

"We will be ready and it will be tough," said Johnson about the upcoming Stevenson match.

## Canton golfers surprise coach

BY ED FITZGERALD

Canton golf coach Casey Cavell may have found the missing link to winning on the links.

Good competition. It seems to bring out the best in his young squad.

Canton chalked up two more victories last week, besting Livonia Churchill last Wednesday 206-219. Canton medalist was Jeff Gonyea with a 40. Larry Barkoff and Ralph Reeves shot 41s; Jeff Lyle and Matt Rivard had rounds of 42.

On Monday, Canton raised its record to 6-2 with a 222-224 win over Livonia Franklin. Soggy fairways raised the scores, but Gonyea didn't seem to mind, again leading the pack with a 43. Lyle shot a 44; Barkhoff, Reeves, and Rivard, 45s.

Cavell said his team has already exceeded his expectations for the year.

"I was hoping to break even or maybe play a little over .500, but they've really come on," Cavell said. "The kids are playing well enough to win and they like to win. They thrive on competition."

"In fact, their best round of the season came in a loss."

Canton is 3-2 in its division in the Western Lakes Conference. The Chiefs will play North Farmington at Godwyn Glen Golf Course today at 3 p.m. The league match is Monday and the regionals begin Oct. 11.

# Local woman featured at design show



MAGGIE LAFORREST, PLYMOUTH, (left), takes a look at one of her creations—a fine floral-print dress of challis material. The model is Theresa Pavone. LaForrest will be participating in a show Oct. 6 featuring in-

ternational, award-winning diamond jewelry designs. The extravaganza, which will be making its only U.S. stop in Royal Oak, will be held at Baldwin Theatre and Dobie Jewelers. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

The Women's Committee of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan is sponsoring the International Award-Winning Diamond Jewelry Designs, at Baldwin Theatre, and Dobie Jewelers, Washington Street, Royal Oak.

The collection will be on display Oct. 6 starting at 6 p.m.

Michigan fashion designers will be enhancing the excitement of the "Evening Extraordinaire" by creating exclusive fashions to compliment the jewels.

Michigan's designers are receiving world-wide recognition for their work. Maggie LaForrest, Plymouth, will be participating in the event, as a member of the Michigan Design Alliance.

In addition, there will be a special showing of "The Music Man," by the Stagecrafters, now in their 30th year.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

## Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

### Help Wanted

**TYPESETTER WANTED** — experience necessary. 45 words per minute. Experience on Compugraphic a plus. Please send resume to:

PHYLLIS REDFERN  
821 Penniman Ave.,  
Plymouth, MI 48170

Full Charge housekeeper Farmington Hills. 2 children, cleaning, laundry, shopping and light cooking. Hours 7-4. Must have references and own transportation. Benefits. 626-2586

**NEEDED:** Child care for 2-year-old. Experienced person in our home or yours. 4 to 5 days per week. Call after 6:30 p.m. 459-6907

**NORTHVILLE:** Part-time clerical help needed in insurance office. Call 348-8008.

### HOME HEALTH AIDES

Our employees in Wayne County got a raise — did you? We are currently seeking home health aides/nurses aides with 6 months experience in a hospital setting or home care to service our clients with patient care visits in Western Wayne County. Reliable transportation a must.

UPJOHN  
HEALTH CARE  
SERVICES  
277-2060

Women needed to be "P.R." persons. For every color consultation you will receive \$5.00. For further information call Ruth 453-1492

A better job for the best people. Not only is our delivery system fast and safe, it pays up to \$5 to \$6 per hour. Dino's Pizza—Canton is the area's most professionally operated carry-out, and a great place to start out in the job market. If you are dependable we can train you to work efficiently and cooperatively. You must have a car and drive it sensibly. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Dino's Pizza, Ford Rd. & Sheldon. An equal opportunity employer.

### Help Wanted

Mature persons needed for coin laundry attendants and dry cleaners counter help. Day and afternoon shifts available. Garden City area. Apply 41677 Ford Rd., Canton 981-1001 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Oct. 3 and Oct. 10.

**FLORAL DESIGNER** needed for busy downtown Ann Arbor shop. Experience necessary. Call 688-8161 for appointment.

**MODELS NEEDED FOR HAIR SHOW.** Beautiful People Hair Forum, 550 Forest Ave., Plymouth needs models for its upcoming show Mon., Oct. 14 2 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Guest artist, Sandra Hanke of Lansing will be previewing the newest in fall and winter hair styles, including cuts, colors and finishing looks. Call 459-2880 ask for Jan.

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info call (312) 741-8400, ext. 1263.

**HHA-LPNs-RNs** needed IMMEDIATELY for home care in Canton area. Call (313) 971-0110 for appointment.

Morning child care needed for my kindergarten son in Byrd School area. Call 459-9808 after 6 p.m.

Homemakers interested in earning \$20-\$30 per hour. Opportunity to introduce full line of personalized luggage, handbags and business accessories to your area, or interested in having a home show. Call Annabelle 397-2454.

**AIDE** needed for handicapped male. Mornings or evenings about 2 hours each, in Plymouth area. Call Paul or leave message 459-0165.

**SECRETARIAL AND OFFICE POSITION** Permanent and temporary. Call for appointment at our new office in Plymouth.

PERSONNEL SYSTEMS  
ARBOR TEMPORARIES  
9450 South Main, Suite 102  
Plymouth, 48170 459-1166

Dental assistant. Experienced. General practice. 36 hours. 453-1190

### Help Wanted

As our business has been growing The Crier classified network of readers has been battling 100% in helping us find the kind of qualified and involved employees we seek. Those people who come from our community always represent us the best.

And, so it is that I would like you to know that I am interviewing for a manager, or manager trainee. This position involves learning all of the aspects of operating a highly service oriented, quality men's clothing store. It is a position that demands attention to detail, and above all else, attention to customers.

Retail and/or, sales experience, in addition to a college degree is preferred.

Please call if you would like to set up an interview.

Fred Hill, John Smith Clothing Company. 455-2040

**Cook** needed immediately. Experience needed. Will train. Side Street Pub, 860 Fralick. 453-4440

Young man to work at odd jobs on part-time basis for business in downtown Plymouth. Must be reliable and a good worker. \$3.35 per hr. 459-5830

**Babysitter** needed in Allen Elementary School District for 2 boys. One in kindergarten afternoons and one 2-year-old. Call after 5 p.m. 981-5462

Responsible person to babysit one child before and after school. Must live in the Smith School area. For more information call 459-3517 after 5:30.

General laborers needed. \$4 to \$5 hour. Handy person needed. \$5 and up. 459-5114

### CASTING

For regional TV commercial. No exp. nec. Will be interviewing in Detroit area week of Oct. 21. For appt. call between 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. (614) 890-0222

### Help Wanted

Absolutely fantastic job opportunity. House of Lloyd toy and gift party plan needs 10 demonstrators in your area. Free \$300 kit, no collecting — no deliveries — world's best hostess program. Call Roxanne 474-8868.

Lose 5 to 100 lbs. with Natural Herbal Program. Guaranteed. Call 437-5714.

**AUTO RECONDITIONING.** Part-time and full time help for used car prepping. Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, 1405 Goldsmith, 1/4 block E. of Sheldon.

**WANTED:** Responsible person to load bundles of papers to drivers on Wednesday mornings between 8:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m. Call 453-6900 ask for Arnie.

**KIDS!** Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area. Call Arnie 453-6900.

### AUTO RECONDITIONING

Part-time help for used car prepping. Apply at Dick's Bonded Beauty, 1405 Goldsmith, 1/4 block E. of Sheldon.

Free! 6-diamond ring; 7 recruits. Free lingerie kit. 6 dates shows! Join Cameo, official supplier to Michigan Pageant. 427-8713

Library page — morning hours, 15 hours per week. Applications available at the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 397-0999.

Now hiring full time day bus persons. Apply in person. Bob Evans Restaurant, 41190 Ford Rd., Canton.

### Situations Wanted

Mother of 4-year-old girl would like to babysit another 4-year-old girl in my Arlington St. home. 455-8688

Plymouth Township mother will watch your children in her home; the Farrand School area. 453-6248

Babysitting in my Canton home; any hour. Have references. 397-3404

3.50 for the first  
10 words, 10 each  
additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Leasing  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Services

**GEORGE'S TAILOR SHOP**  
Complete Alterations  
for Ladies and Gentlemen  
**HARVARD SQUARE**  
5918 Sheldon  
455-9580

Painter, semi-retired. Professional. Interior. 27 yrs. experience. Free estimates. 455-2129

Repairs — construction — Maintenance.  
Gates General Contracting & Handyman  
Service 453-7395

**TYPEWRITER** — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL**  
Nice fabric line — balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231

**HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES**  
**FREE INSPECTION**  
**BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE**  
453-7603

**H and K HOME REPAIRS**  
Minor repairs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 458-3275/Dick 453-8123

**COLOR ANALYSIS:** Buying a new fall wardrobe? Updating current wardrobe? Schedule a personalized color analysis with our professional image consultant and build your fall wardrobe with confidence. Private and group rates available. Also in home parties. Call for information 455-2131. Color swatch packet and free make-over included.

**LAMBERTO**  
**CONSTRUCTION CORP.**  
All types of cement work.  
Free Estimates 455-2925

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

**CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS.**  
REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING.  
KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS.  
FORMICA COUNTER TOPS.  
NO JOB TOO SMALL.  
FREE ESTIMATES.  
DON THOMA  
455-4127

## Business Opportunities

The fastest growing multi-level company with a proven product and marketing plan is looking for people interested in direct sales. Income proportional to effort. Part-time, full time. 397-3497

Real estate agents and professionals. Supplement your income during your slow season. Keep your income all present or higher than peak season levels. 397-3497

## Garage Sales

Two antique milk cans and misc. items. Fri., Oct. 1, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 2, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 44209 Cranberry, Canton between Sheldon and Warren, south of Joy Rd.

**Beacon Hill Sub.** Everything imaginable from nuts to bolts. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 48002 Concord Dr., w. of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon.

**Beacon Civic Assoc. of Beacon Hill Sub.** Sat., Oct. 5 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1 mile west of Sheldon, north of Ann Arbor Trail. Look for balloons on mail boxes.

Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-5:00. Stereo cabinet, toys, twin headboard, maternity clothes, light fixtures, twin box spring, household goods, adult and children's clothes. 44910 Governor Bradford, Plymouth off Sheldon between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail.

10182 Normandy Dr., Ridgewood Hills. Sat., Oct. 5 & Sun., Oct. 6, 10-5. Smoked glass table and 4 chairs, big screen TV, liquor signs, electric guitar w/amplifier, baby things. 453-1931

## Rummage Sales

**RUMMAGE AND PUMPKIN SALE** by the Canton Historical Society held at Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 Lilley Rd., between Joy and Warren Rds. Oct. 5-6, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**RUMMAGE SALE**, Thurs., Oct. 3. First Presbyterian Church, 45201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon. 8:00-8:00. Buck-A-Bag 6:00-8:00.

## Vehicles For Sale

**CARS \$200. TRUCKS \$150.** NOW at local government surplus sales. Call 1 (518) 459-3535 for your directory to purchase.

'78 Pontiac Firebird. 350 engine, automatic, runs and look good, \$2,400. 397-2454

Cadillacs, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save \$ thousands \$ (218) 453-3000, ext. 2590.

'85 Chevy Bel Air. Must see, \$2,150 or best. 525-8308 Steve

**FOR SALE: '74 Volkswagen. GREAT TRANSPORTATION.** Make offer. **MUST SELL!** Call 455-2538.

'79 Sunbird. V-8, air, sunroof, tilt, rear defog, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$1,800 or best offer. Call evenings 455-0570.

'77 Caprice Classic Chevy Wagon. Air, cruise, tilt, P.S./P.B./P.L./P.W., AM/FM stereo 8-track, luggage rack. Good condition. 455-8827

'80 Olds Delta 88 Royale. 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., P.W. plus power seat, power door locks, rear window defroster, very good condition, \$2,200. 455-0128

'72 Pontiac Ventura. 350 V-8, automatic, new exhaust and tires. Call 459-3517 after 6.

'82 Mustang GL, very good condition. Automatic, PS/PB, AC. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 981-1218

'84 Regal. 2-door, Florida car, 11,500 miles. Immaculate! \$8,500. 937-0255

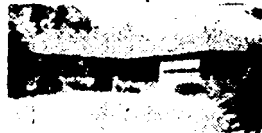
'77 Volkswagen Rabbit. Mechanically great. Wonderful car for student or winter transportation, \$900. Call now before I clean interior and fix the radio, then ask \$250 more. 455-8638 after 7 p.m.

## Mobile Home For Sale

'87 Champion 12'x50', 2 bedroom. Remodeled, furnished, appliances, 10'x20' awning. Cement steps. Can stay on lot in Canton. Very good condition. \$2,800. 397-2355

## Homes For Sale

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call (805) 687-8000, ext. GH-4535 for information.



**OFFERING FIVE ACRES! NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS! HORSE LOVERS CALL TODAY!** Offering a custom built three (3) BR all brick ranch home with special features including country kit, formal DR, formal LR with nat. trpl den & LR with Phil Mahogany paneling, att gar, full bsmt, 1 1/2 baths, 2 outbuildings. Call for more info. Ask for Mary or Gert 459-3600

## Articles for Sale

For sale — Brand new, never used Colonial Sofa with matching chair — New wall-hugger Recliner and new Contemporary chair — \$800 for all or will split. 455-1811

Redwood umbrella picnic table with benches. Best offer. 453-5539

Nomad 4000 cordless telephone-paging and intercom capabilities. \$50. 455-7895

Sears best portable dishwasher, 2 yrs. old. Avocado with wood block top, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 453-1480.

## Articles For Sale

Beauty shop has miscellaneous equipment for sale. Call 453-5550.

Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer, side-by-side. 1-year-old, must sell. Best offer. Dressmaker sewing machine, like new. Bedsprad, queen size, designer colors. 453-9282

**FOR SALE, MAPLE FURNITURE:** Small rocker; two end tables; coffee table, good condition, casual; sturdy round card table; lovely fake fur stole; rarely worn, excellent quality; beige polyester jacket, rarely worn. 455-0331

**PRICE WAR!** Flashing arrow sign 50% off! \$259 complete! Lighted non-arrow \$247. Unlighted \$199 (free letters!) See locally: \$ (800) 423-0183 anytime.

Complete RCBS reloading outfit, \$230. Call Dan 453-1184.

Double bed, head an foot board with wood frame; double dresser with mirror; oak floor/tray lamp, and table lamp. Call after 6 p.m. 453-8463

Scherer Roth full-size violin and case, \$250. 453-7905 after 6 p.m.

## Wanted To Rent

**WANTED:** Garage space to store car from Nov. through April. 420-0963

**WANTED:** 1 bedroom flat or studio apt. in Northville-Plymouth-Canton area. Please call Claudia at 453-8900.

## Halls For Rent

Banquet hall for rent at Kar's Restaurant. For all occasions, up to 150 people. 455-8450

**HALL FOR RENT**  
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944

## Retail Space For Rent

**PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE**  
800 sq. ft. lower level. Ideal for crafts workshop, antiques, resale shop, manufacturer's rep. \$225 mo. plus utilities. 459-0420

## Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and VCRs less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV 722-5930.

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

## Moving & Storage

**LIDDY MOVING.** Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

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

## Landscaping

**RAILROAD TIES — NEW & USED**  
23501 Pennsylvania Rd., 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Rd. Mon.-Sat., 9-5. 283-5888

**MILLER'S LAWN SERVICE**  
Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, power raking, clean-ups. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 453-9181

## Firewood

Absolutely seasoned 1 year. Choice split mixed hardwoods. 1 face cord \$55; 2/3 \$105; 3 or more \$50 each. Free delivery. 464-2433 days. 477-8074 evenings.

All birch or cherry, apple, ash, beech, oaks, maple etc! Also, "THE DELUXE MIX". Seasoned 1-2 yrs. delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970 or semi loads of 100" oak poles wholesale. Phone persistently 7 days, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Hank Johnson 349-3018

**MAY'S FIREWOOD — \$40** face cord delivered: 1 (517) 787-4876 or after 6 p.m. 459-9068

## Produce

Wholesale and retail pumpkins, 33 acres. Also Indian corn, miniature pumpkins and herb baskets. Bordine's Farm Market, 2 miles west of Meljers Thrifty Acres, corner of Ford and Ridge Roads, Canton. Hours 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 days. 495-1098

## Farm Produce

**CANNING JARS**—quarts. \$3 a dozen—453-1887

## Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Beautiful cocker mixture male dog. Black with some white. Lost on Plymouth Rd., west of Plymouth near Arbor-Joy Golf Range. Call Mary at Plymouth Travel 455-6800 or 769-8995.

A Crier carrier found a photo album in the Ann Arbor Road and Canton Center Road area. If it's yours, call 453-6900.

**REWARD** for brown leather purse. Stolen from office near Plymouth Landing Restaurant. Contained family photo. Call after 5:00 p.m. 453-4189

**LOST:** Man's gold link bracelet in the ACO parking lot in Plymouth on Sheldon Rd. Sept. 25 between 7 and 8 p.m. **REWARD.** 326-2180

## Personals

**SINGLES!** We have a GREAT way for you to meet other singles. **BOWL WITH US!** on our **SHORT SEASON. "STRIKING SINGLES"** mixed league. Non-bowlers welcome. We have leagues all over the metro-Detroit area. We are getting off to a roll this month with all of our 600 singles. Call Ashlee at 427-1803 for more information.

**BEAUTY SHOP** owners interested in learning color analysis. Training is done by certified color consultants. Call Ruth 453-1492

## Classes/Instruction

**SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER**  
Basic reading and math program.  
**ACT/SAT EXAM PREP.**  
Reading/Math Readiness Program.  
665-7323

## Sharpening

**BOB'S SHARP-ALL**  
We sharpen anything with an edge.  
— **SUMMER SPECIAL** —  
Lawn mower blades cleaned, balanced, sharpened \$2. 8445 Canton Center Rd., 451-0589

## Photography

Photos by Robert. Weddings, portfolios, graduations, family portraits. Excellent work but reasonable rates. 451-0103

**CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE**  
**FREE ESTIMATES.**  
**FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 455-8510**

**DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE**  
Award-winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
**SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS**  
**AND FAMILY PORTRAITS**  
453-8872

## Piano Tuning

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding. Experienced. Guaranteed. Jim Selleck 455-4515

## Plumbing

**JESSE BONNER**  
**PEERLESS PLUMBING.**  
**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
348-813



5.00 for the first  
10 words, 10 each  
additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Schools

John Casablancas Modeling and Career Center offers classes in professional modeling, personal development, pre-teen, today's woman, make-up artistry and more. Classes held daily in the evenings and Saturdays. Call today for your personal evaluation/interview and photo. Conveniently located in downtown Plymouth. Call 455-0700.

## Pets

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home, \$10. Plymouth/Canton area. 459-1241

Doberman pups, top quality champion sire. Tails, ears, dew claws done. 697-3174

## Bands

HyTymes. Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

## Classes

COLOR CLASSES for women. Color coded by seasons. Now you can learn to put together your wardrobe and proper makeup according to your particular season. One class per week given for each season thru Oct. 7-8:30 p.m., \$18. Call for schedule information. Sandy's Fashion 455-2131

EMT/Paramedic Training — state approved — Emergency medical technician and Paramedic training program STARTING NOW! You can have a rewarding career in emergency medical services. Call Emergency Education Inc. at 328-0920 and Learn Where Quality Counts!

## Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240.

TRUMPET INSTRUCTION: Private in my home, weekday evenings. 453-0668

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL  
LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS  
MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE  
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD WILLIAMS  
453-0108

## Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, refine coats and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758

## Video Taping

VIDEO TAPING  
Professional videographers available to video tape your special occasions. Call 453-1885.

## Curiosities

These past 2 weeks have been the Best Days of My Entire Life! Keep me smiling! Keep smiling too! I love you!

Danny and Arron thanks for all your help this weekend. All the cubs in Den 4 had a great time at the circus!

Danny thanks for letting me eat dinner with you and Vall—Hope homecoming goes great!

So how are Carol, Jim, Donnie, Lisa and the rest of the kids? Well, you do live a long way away for frequent visits! How about a party?! Sounds good to me! We could even invite Bob!

Loretta and Earl go shopping. "Loretta, Loretta," said Earl. "Just cuz its a blue light special doesn't mean we need fifteen electric forks!"

Hi Mom and Dad — Life as a salesperson is not easy but it is interesting. I still want to be a cowgirl when I grow up. How was the fishing? How about getting together this weekend? Talk to you soon. Love Jo and Spot

That Anne is quite an Art Director! She's even nice, friendly, intelligent and cute! Wow what a wo-oo-man.

These things are never easy but as long as it keeps on improving I can hold out. Here's to snorkling in the Keys and traveling the east coast!

CRIER/COMMA, FOLK: Thanks for your endurance over the last three years or so. This is a sad farewell, but one must grow!

MARK AULIE: Have you heard yet that you are going to teach Phyllis Redfern how to drive a stick shift? Call her as soon as possible.

KAX: Is the place still standing?

Jessica: Get your Michigan State hat ready! Love, Dad

JIM: Frankly, I LIKE the Kazoo stunt but he didn't put that in the story (you know those reporters).

MOM: Congratulations on being a lake side slum lord. We'll have our inner tubes ready. — Ed

Happy 19th Birthday Dave Pleini

Debbie,  
Did you receive the stamps? I'm still waiting for a letter. — MOM

Watch out Denise, Dave, Deb, Ellen and all your roommates. I'm coming over this weekend. Clean up those rooms and let me know if you need anything.  
Love, Mom

Diane and Steve,  
Hope you are as pleased as I am with the developments of last weekend. Looking forward to the change myself.  
Mom

What do you mean "Over the HHI???" But the roses were be-oooo-tiful. They made my day.

Thank you everyone for making my big 40 unforgettable.

## Curiosities

MISS YOU GUYS! State's great and it looks like I may learn something. My roommate's into hard core punk but he's okay. Who knows, maybe I'll come back with a bone through my nose (just kidding). Love, Dave

Loved the lunch and the little dog too. I know I haven't written yet but I will real soon. Thank you for an experience I'll never forget. Love, Dave

Debbie,  
How goes it? Lots of reading for me so far, but hopefully I can handle it. My roommate's a hard core punker so things should be interesting. Say hi to Allison and tell her it's her fault we lost to Notre Dame. Dave

Hi Denise,  
I know we haven't been able to get in touch with each other but I still miss you. Went home this weekend. Went to homecoming with Missy, I'll tell ya all about it. Love, Dave

Happy Anniversary to everyone at the Styling Nook — has it really been 3 years?

Age isn't important unless you're a CHEESE (or a bottle of wine).

Try our new "potato bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. M-S \$2.75 each.

Hey, Marilyn! Great dinner Saturday! We're a good cooking team—Thank friend—Kel

Secret in-house memo: If Joan Blough buzzes you on the Intercon, don't answer. It drives her crazy.

Denise—"How's the Fox?"—I miss you—Thanks for the sweet letter—You will receive mine soon. How's M.S.U. since I heard from you? Love, Joyce (Arns)

## Curiosities

Jean, when can we spend a weekend at the lake? Let us know when moving day is.

Ed, glad you're enjoying the snow while we're bathing in Indian Summer. Let me know if you decide to try skiing—I'll send the insurance forms.

Hannah and Emily Jones and their friend Beau Regard are three of the nicest kids in the world. That Regard kid is tall for his age, isn't he?

To Christine of the Forest: How goes the lofty perch? Or is it a perchy loft? Say hi for us to Melissa, and try not to step on her face.

The Folks at Home

E.J.B.  
Do you feel ready for a little "Feta Cheese" & "Spinach Pie" at Olgas? Love, ma ma lady

Kathy's got designs that vibrate and a stereo so big she can't turn her steering wheel.

Ma, I promise to clean out my closet as soon as China runs out of tea.

Mom C. and Jean—Nice talking to you. Tell Jeanie Hi!—Miss ya! Love, Joyce

Mom B.—Hope you are feeling much better by now. Miss ya! Love, J. and L.

Jeff—Enjoyed having you home for the weekend hon.

Laura—Nice going on the new job. It's just great. Love ya! Mom and Dad

Dave P.—Great seeing you Saturday—Great news about the Lansing State Journal. Keep up the good work also at M.S.U. Love, Arns

Debbie R.—Glad to hear you are enjoying it there at M.S.U.—I knew you would. Love, Mrs. A (Arns)

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