

LWV questions city candidates, see pgs 16-17



# The Crier

Community

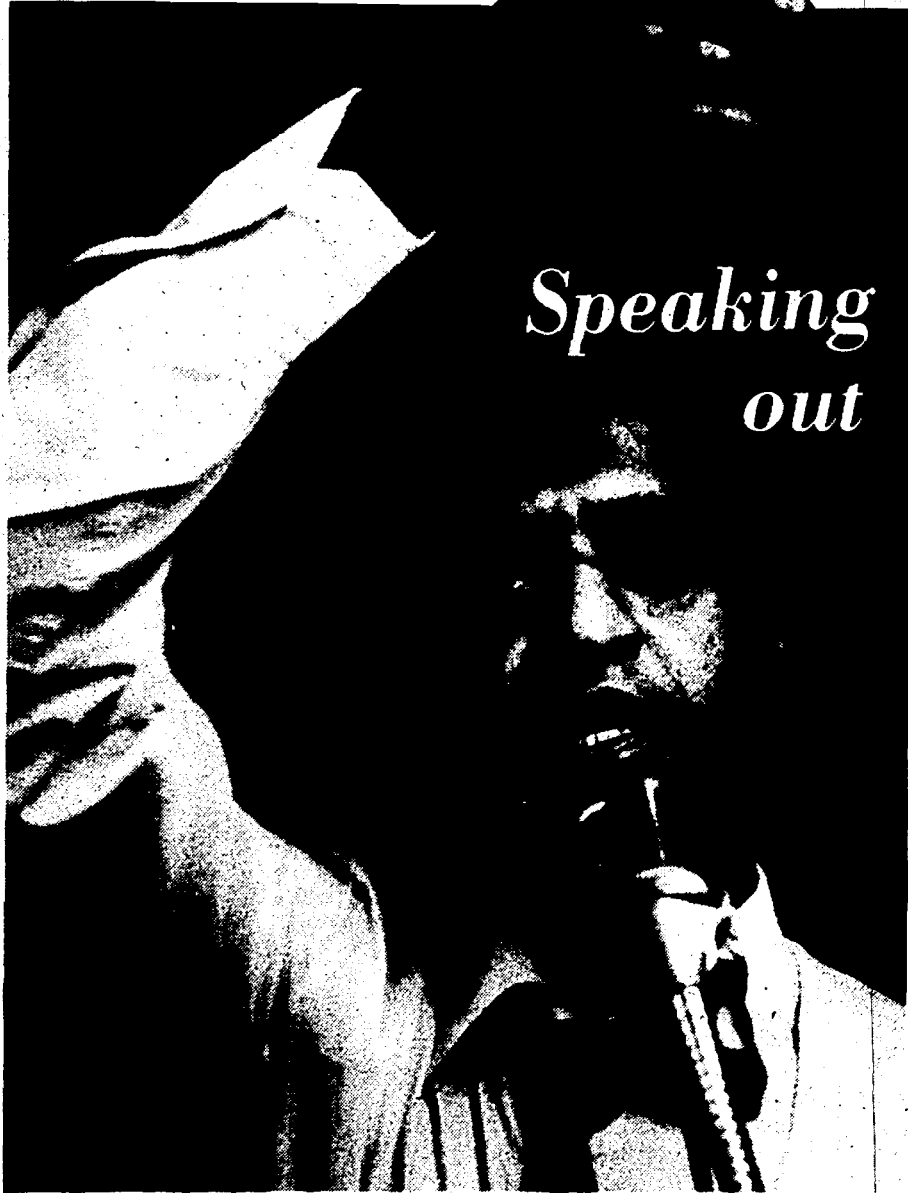
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October 23, 1985

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 12, No. 38

35¢



Speaking  
out

SONNY VENKATRATHNAM, a former political prisoner in South Africa, spoke at Salem High last Friday. See pg. 28. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

"Banner year" for realtors

## Homes selling fast

BY DAN NESS

Is your house for sale? Not for long. House sales in The Plymouth-Canton Community are setting records, and area realtors are smiling.

According to the Western Wayne - Oakland County Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service (MLS), house sales are up 47 per cent in Canton compared to this time last year, with 741 sales recorded through September.

"This year has been a banner year," said Jim Courtney, president of Century 21 Gold House. "We have set records all year long. Everything we're handling now in Plymouth and Canton is selling. I've got approximately 85 sales people and they're all having a good year."

Plymouth, city and township, has not seen such a dramatic increase - seven per cent more sales than last year - but is enjoying a seller's market just the same.

"The last time we went through a period like this was seven years ago," said Jerome Delaney, manager of

Weir, Manuet; Snyder and Kanke, Inc. realtors in Plymouth. "The rate of turnover is good. Listings are not sitting around for six, seven, eight months, and that's healthy. We like that very much."

The number of listings of houses and condominiums for sale has "dropped substantially," according to Delaney, who is also on the Board of Directors of the Western Wayne - Oakland County Board of Realtors. Although the number of listings changes from day to day, a comparison with last year shows how fast houses are selling this year. On an October day last year, there were 209 listings in Plymouth. This year, at the same time, there were 90 listings, and the number dropped to as low as 45 in September, according to Delaney.

With the low number of houses on the selling block, sellers can ask a higher price and still get offers, according to Robert Olson, owner of Realty World in

Cont. on pg. 23

## Omnicom sold

BY ED FITZGERALD

There is a new owner for Omnicom, the cable television service for The Plymouth-Canton Community.

N-Com Limited has agreed to purchase the system from Capital Cities Cable. The announcement came Tuesday afternoon from Omnicom's general manager Frederick Collman.

Harcharan (Harry) Suri, of Troy, owns 90 per cent of N-Com's general partnership. Suri is the former vice president and director of engineering at Capital Cities. He's been with the company since its inception in 1980.

Selling price was estimated at nearly \$20 million.

Suri has overseen all phases of engineering, construction and purchasing for Capital Cities. Collman said the move was welcomed by Omnicom staff.

"He's (Suri) very aware of the company," Collman said. "It's nice to have a fresh face with new ideas."

Collman said he did not expect any major changes at Omnicom.

He said Suri's agreement to buy was a "stock purchase," and that a formal application of ownership would be made soon.

Capital Cities recently bought ABC television and had until Jan. 6 to divest of either its Omnicom and Detroit radio properties or of Channel 7. Federal law prohibits ownership of both services in the same area.

The cable system, which also serves Northville, Belleville and Hamtramck, had been advertised in trade journals. Omnicom has 21,000 subscribers.

Collman said the sale, when official, would have to meet approval of local governing bodies in Omnicom's service areas. He said he expected no problem there, as long as the buyer was found to have good business management and adequate financial backing.

## Twp. officials push for 2 mills in Nov. 5 vote

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township officials consider the next two weekends crucial to their lobbying efforts in support of the township millage proposal voters will decide Nov. 5.

The board is seeking approval of an additional two mills of property tax earmarked for police and fire services. If approved, property owners will pay four mills of property tax on their December tax bills. One mill equals \$1,000 of state equalized value (SEV) of property. SEV equals one-half property's market value.

"Decision '85," the group organized to rally support for the proposal, will send a letter signed by Board of Trustee members to absentee voters and others active voters. The group also plans to distribute a pamphlet door-to-door across the township.

Also planned is a group fundraiser Oct. 25.

Township Trustee Abe Munfakh chairs "Decision '85." Other members include Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Dennis Campbell, Dick Gornick, Randy Maycock, and Al Chapman. Greg Williams is the group's treasurer.

"We'll try to cover every subdivision, even those that aren't subdivided," Munfakh said.

The "Citizens' Safety Committee," started recently by township fireman to lobby support for the proposal joined forces with "Decision '85."

Maycock, who started Citizens'

Safety Committee, said he hopes to have 30 people canvassing neighborhoods during the next two weekends.

"I don't think it's a shoe-in," Maycock said. "We have to work for every vote we get."

Voters on July 29 rejected a township proposal seeking up to five mills for operations.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved last month the motion to place the two mill proposal on the ballot Nov. 5. The board hopes limiting the proposal to two mills and earmarking its use for police and fire services will better assure the proposal's passage.

"If we cover all those aspects, as we have, and demonstrate a need for it as we have, then logic says we should be successful in our campaign," said Breen.

Munfakh said, "I guess you could say we learn from our own mistakes."

The township will hire three firefighters and three full-time police officers if the millage passes, Breen said. The additional employees would replace others who have quit or retired this year.

If the millage passes, the police

Cont. on pg. 23

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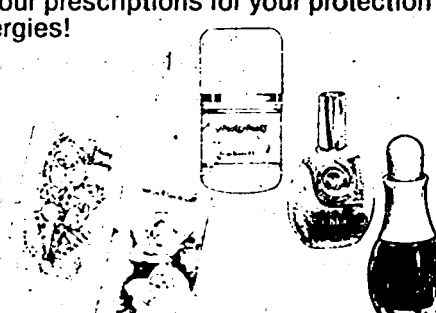
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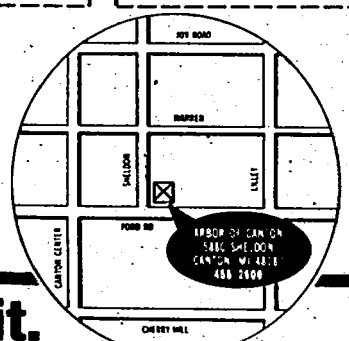
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**IN CANTON**

## Did city deputize new cop?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Can a city official not working for the police department be assigned a police car for personal use?

In Plymouth, the answer is yes.

Assistant to the City Manager Paul Sincock got approval Friday to take the city's marked police truck, a Bronco, home for the weekend because all the city's pool cars were assigned.

Sincock took the truck home Friday and returned it Monday.

He is awaiting delivery of a city-leased station wagon that was ordered for him. The lease expired on the city car Sincock had been driving.

Sincock said before driving the truck home he got approval from DPW Director Ken Vogras, who oversees the city's vehicles, and Commander Mike Gardner, who was in charge of the police department while Police Chief Richard Myers was out of town. City Manager Henry Graper said Monday he made the decision to assign Sincock a police car.

## Cop for a weekend



ASSISTANT TO THE CITY MANAGER PAUL SINCOCK USED the city's police Bronco over the weekend, as shown above in his driveway. Sincock was "between cars" from the city, and the city pool car was taken for the weekend. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght).

Four police officers, including Gardner, planned to drive the only city pool car to a conference in Traverse City this week.

"This was a one time situation," Sincock said. "The police department has a pool car so this was an extra car."

Graper said city officials not working for the police department can

be assigned police cars as long as they're "not using the (police) radio and as long as they don't get involved in any police work."

Said Vogras, "The man (Sincock) didn't have any vehicle."

"The Bronco wasn't being used."

Graper said the city provides Sincock a car according to his contract.

## Poole names 5 to study cityhood

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees was to have voted last night to approve a list of five people to serve on a "city-status committee," formed to explore the possibility of Canton becoming a city.

The five Canton residents, recommended by Supervisor James Poole, are: Theodore Grabbe, Henry Whalen, David McDonald, Carol Bodenmiller and Sandy Preblic.

The board passed a resolution Sept. 3 to form a five-member committee to study the feasibility of citizenship for Canton. The resolution states that the committee will report back to the board by the end of April 1986.

The board was to also have voted upon a proposal to place the issue of changing Canton's government to a superintendent form of government to a public vote.

The proposal reads, "Are you in favor of a part-time Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer and hiring a Superintendent to manage the Township by assuming certain responsibilities of the Supervisor which are currently the Supervisor's?"

The board passed a resolution to commit to changing to a manager/superintendent form of government by November 1988 at its Sept. 3 meeting.

The proposal, initiated by Poole, received a lukewarm reception by trustees when asked to comment on it. The proposal was too general and not worded accurately,

Cont. on pg. 28

## Committee to make budget request

BY DAN NESS

The implementation committee formed to study a change of government in Canton was to have requested a budget of up to \$1,750 at the Board of Trustees meeting last night.

The committee was formed at the direction of the board which passed a resolution Sept. 3 to commit to changing Canton's government to a manager/superintendent form of government by November 1988.

In the budget, up to \$1,500 would be

requested for legal advice and \$250 would be for miscellaneous expenses, according to committee member Dan Durack, Canton Personnel Director.

The budget request represented money for a "contingency fund" in case the committee needed legal advice, Durack said. "We're still in the preparation stages at this point," he said.

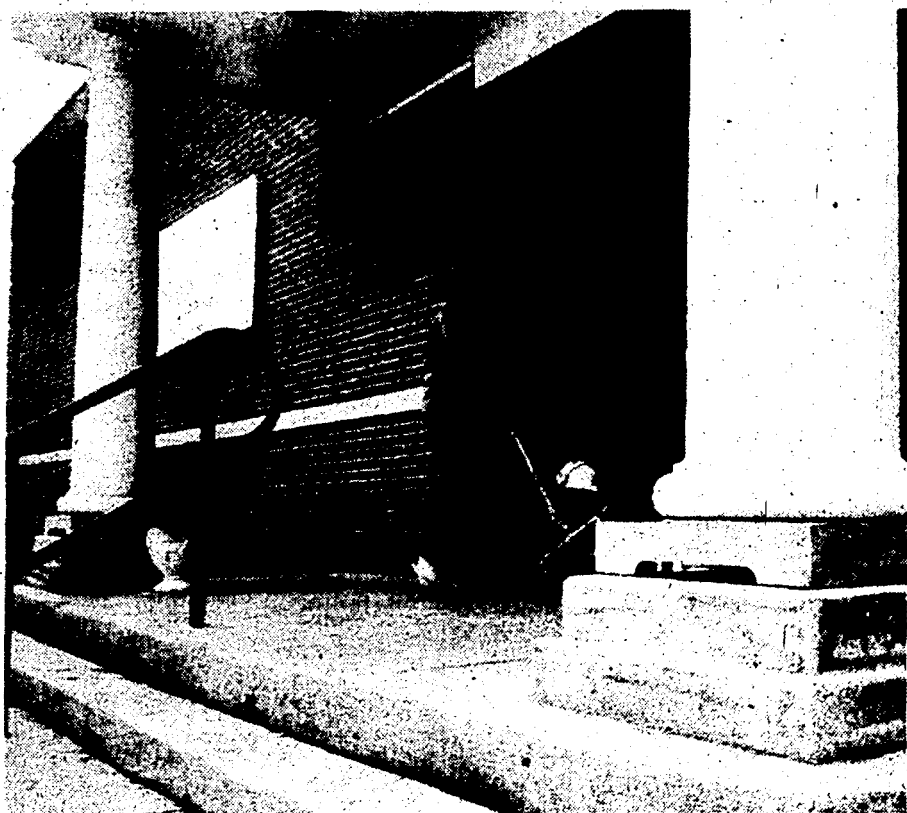
The committee has retained the services of the law firm of Bauckham, Reed, Lang, Schafer and Travis, who are "recognized experts" in the field

of township law, Durack said. The law firm is also retained by the Michigan Township Association.

The implementation committee was directed by the board in September to develop "an entire, detailed implementation plan, salary recommendations, position descriptions and responsibilities and all other items required to achieve a smooth, and effective transition . . ."

The committee will hold its next meeting Nov. 7, Durack said.

## D-H board gears up for millage vote



TRUSTEES FROM THE DUNNING HOUGH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD are seeking approval of a .8 mill property tax Nov. 5. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

## choice 85

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth District Library Board of Trustees finished up the official business at its meeting last week, and turned to the business of mailing letters.

The seven member body, which was formed by city and township voters in August to oversee operations of the Dunning Hough Library, will ask voters Nov. 5 to approve .8 mill of property tax to fund the library.

The tax would raise \$403,500, according to library and board estimates. It would cost the owner of \$60,000 home \$24 per year, and the owner of a \$100,000 home \$40 per year, according to library estimates.

The library district concept is a step away from the traditional joint city-township funding of the institution. The levy would raise the district's operating funds for 1986 and years following. The millage would provide board autonomy over library operations and stability for the library service, board members say.

"I think it's really critical that this millage passes," said Carol Mills, who chairs the board's election committee. "We have to get the word out to let people know it's important."

Catherine Doetsch, treasurer on the board's election committee, said the millage represents a "do or die situation. If we don't get the money, we're in trouble."

To get the word out, the board is sending letters urging support of the millage to absentee voters and library users with solid voting records. Library users will also get a personal request of support from longtime library supporter Margaret Dunning.

The library district sent the letters home with Plymouth-Canton Schools' K-2 graders recently, and urged a cross-section of community leaders to write letters of support to local newspapers, Davis said.

"That was cheap. We had to look for cheap," Davis said with a chuckle of the newspaper campaign.

The library printed bookmarks calling attention to the millage vote which will be inserted into books when checked out, Davis said.

Also the board is arranging a telephone team to call and remind

Cont. on pg. 23

Breen: "Issue is on hold now"

# WWCF security checks continue

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township official are withholding judgement on state efforts to tighten security at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF).

"I don't think we've heard the last of this issue. I just think the issue is on hold now," said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Breen said the state seems to be making good on its promises to improve security at WWCF following breakouts Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 in which eight prisoners escaped. The escapes caused an uproar among township and state officials, and residents living near the prison.

The Plymouth Township Police Department said at the time of the escapes communication with prison officials about the jailbreaks was sporadic at best.

Following the escapes, state Department of Corrections officials announced a nine-point program to tighten WWCF security and improve communications with nearby police agencies and residents.

Breen said prison officials have met with local police and fire departments and are establishing a direct telephone line between the prison and the township police and fire departments.

While Breen says WWCF officials are working to alleviate the prison's problems, he said the state violated its earlier pledges that WWCF would be safe and secure.

"I'm not satisfied that they have prisoners out there in a prison that is still not secure to the degree of the promises (the state) made before prisoners were delivered," Breen said.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said prison officials have been trying to clear up its communication problems with his

department. Berry said he would withhold final judgement on the issue for now.

"At least I think they are moving on the right track and should satisfy the concerns" of WWCF neighbors, Berry said.

Don Bolden, deputy director of the state corrections department, told the township Board of Trustees Oct. 8 that the prison was not as secure as it should be. He announced a nine-point plan to remedy problems including capping the inmate population at 350, sealing manhole covers and installing more fencing, and forming liaison committees with police and prison neighbors.

WWCF Warden Emmett R. Baylor

Jr. said four of the escapees have been caught. One captured in Ohio last week while four others remain at-large, he said.

Baylor said in the event of an escape or disturbance a WWCF employe will call nearby police departments. A hotline, he said, is unnecessary.

Baylor also said he didn't plan to install a warning siren to be sounded in the event of an escape because "By the time you blow it the guy could already be gone."

Some residents living near the prison, who said they were concerned about the escapes, asked for such a warning device.

Baylor said he planned to implement

a telephone chain among residents, which would be a more practical warning system for WWCF neighbors.

Baylor said Monday that WWCF held 350 prisoners.

Bars had been installed on administration building windows and additional wire was in place on the cafeteria building, he said. The road around the prison's perimeter continues to be improved, he said.

The guards at WWCF, including those who were City of Detroit employes at DeHoCo, were "very cognizant of security," he said.

"I do take extreme exception to people saying my officers are not doing the job," he said.

## Green light for "Gundella"

BY ED FITZGERALD

Just in time for Halloween, the witch may get her way.

A special review committee has recommended to the Plymouth-Canton School District that a scheduled talk by Gundella the Witch go as planned.

Gundella, also known as Marion Kuclio of Garden City, is scheduled to speak to Salem High students Oct. 30.

Rev. Thomas J. Pals, of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, leader of the opposition to Gundella's appearance, will appeal the decision. Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said he would, as the first step of appeal, meet with Pals. Hoben can then expedite the appeal to the school board for their consideration, leaving

time to lower the curtain on the show.

About 75 people had attended a school board meeting Oct. 14 in an attempt to block Gundella. Rev. Pals had questioned Gundella's qualifications on speaking on witchcraft, or on "positive thinking" also in her program. Other objectors feared witchcraft was closely tied with Satanism.

Last week the committee met with Pals, and with Sherry Frazier, of the school's Peoples Resources, which booked Gundella, along with other speakers throughout the year. Frazier said she considered the move censorship.

Among the committee's findings were: "That whether this talk is factual or not, we are convinced that the students are of sufficient maturity

and educational experience to make a valid judgement."

Rev. Pals said he would "argue with anyone that the students are impressionable."

The committee also said that there was room in the curriculum for "a wide variety of educational strategies," and not to make use of such, would "cast a chill on all that is creative and innovative in the profession of teaching."

Pals responded, saying, "If they think bringing in a witch is creative and innovative, then I've got a real problem with that."

The review committee was comprised of two parents, and a principal, a teacher and a librarian from the schools. It was appointed by Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

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# Public Notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

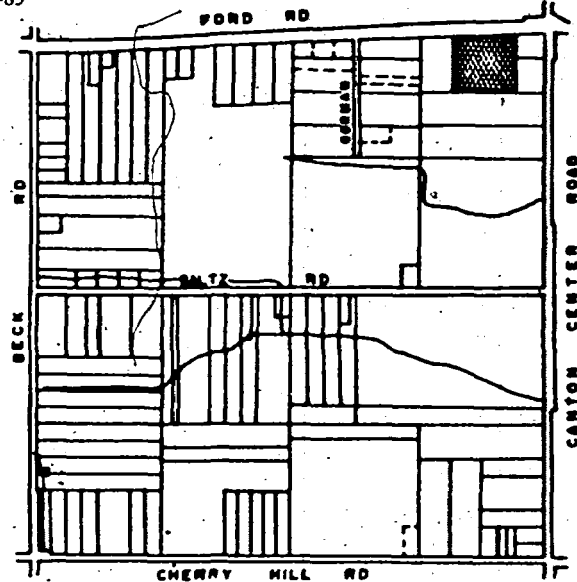
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE ERECTION OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED IN A RESIDENTIALLY ZONED AREA ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD WEST OF CANTON CENTER ROAD. TAX NO. 71-061-99-0002-002 CONSISTING OF 8.44 ACRES.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 10-23-85



Subject Site

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1985, at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request for McFrocks, Inc. for a new full year Class C Liquor License to be located at the corner of Ford Road and Oakview Road, Canton, Michigan.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 10-23-85

**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 1-275 right of way, the proposal is to change the residential classifications to office research and light industrial. 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.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

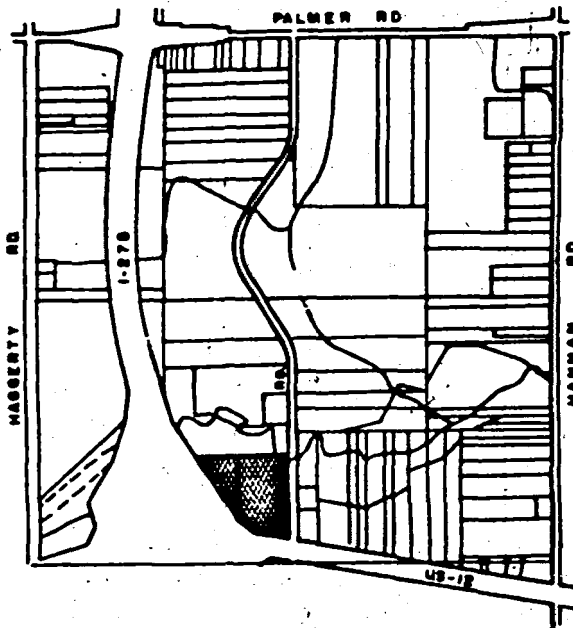
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE ERECTION OF MINI-WAREHOUSE PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED IN A COMMERCIALLY ZONED AREA ON THE WEST SIDE OF LOTZ ROAD NORTH OF MICHIGAN AVENUE. TAX NOS. 99 99 0011, 99 99 0012 001, 99 99 0013 001, 99 99 0014 001 CONSISTING OF 10.87 ACRES.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 10-23-85



Subject Site

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The adopted budget for the GENERAL REVENUE SHARING monies for fiscal year 1985 for the Charter Township of Canton is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Township Offices, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188, during normal business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
CLERK

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, November 6, 1985 for the following:

**KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND KITCHEN VENTILATION FOR THE FELLOWS CREEK CLUBHOUSE**

Specifications are available at the Canton Recreation Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
CLERK

PUBLISH: 10-23-85

High malpractice insurance rates at "crisis" level

# Canton doctors join Lansing rally

BY DAN NESS

Among the doctors from around the state rallying in Lansing Tuesday for reform in medical malpractice regulations were Drs. Mark Richter and James Stamp, from Oakwood Hospital - Canton Center in Canton.

Richter and Stamp, with others from Oakwood-Canton Center, rallied to call attention to what they see as a crisis in the medical field and a main cause of increased medical costs - high medical malpractice insurance rates.

Stamp and Richter are going to express support for reformed medical liability laws, and frustration with current regulations, Stamp said. "It affects all of us," he said.

Medical malpractice insurance rates have doubled from four years ago, in Stamp's case. The rates have increased so dramatically because of more malpractice suits being filed, and more expensive claims being awarded. "This will get passed on to the patient," Stamp said.

Obstetricians, anesthesiologists and emergency room doctors are more vulnerable to malpractice suits, according to Richter, but other doctors are also concerned about increased malpractice insurance rates. Stamp and Richter are family practitioners.

"We're more inclined to get tests we wouldn't normally get," Richter said. "There's a fine line between necessary and unnecessary testing, and more people are crossing over that line."

Doctors will also get other specialists' opinions more readily to avoid lawsuits, Richter said. "This kind of thinking enters into doctors' thinking more and more often," he said.

Doctors "protect" themselves from possible lawsuits by ordering more tests, which drives medical costs up, Stamp said. "To get every test on everyone that comes in is unreasonable and expensive," he said. "I don't think it's the right way to practice medicine."

Lawsuits have been filed because a young person is diagnosed as having a terminal illness, after not being diagnosed in earlier check-ups, Stamp said. "Any mild complaint could turn out to be catastrophic," he said. "Does that mean we should order X-rays and blood tests for everyone with a virus? Of course not. We're not perfect - we're not God."

The doctors are seeking 11 specific changes in medical malpractice regulations, according to Sherry Wellman, manager of communications and professional relations for the Michigan State Medical Society, which sponsored the rally.

One of the most important reforms doctors want is for the patient to receive a higher percentage of malpractice awards than they now receive, the Canton doctors said. This would reduce the number of frivolous suits filed against doctors because it would allow for less money to be gained by lawyers taking those cases, Stamp said. "I think there are some lawyers that'll file any suit," Stamp said.

"If he (the lawyer) wins one out of

10 suits, he's made enough income for the year," Richter said. The client should get about 85 per cent of an award, Richter said. Most of the money won in a malpractice suit now goes to cover court costs, attorney's fees and expert witness' costs, Richter said.

The State Medical Society is also seeking to establish a pre-trial screening panel for malpractice suits. The panel would probably consist of doctors and lawyers, Richter said, which would judge the merit of claims beforehand and decide whether the suit is frivolous or not.

"If there's no restriction to access to the trial process, no limit to damages, there's no reason for them to not bring a case to court," Richter said.

Doctors want to shorten the statute of limitations for malpractice suits, Richter said. Richter said he knew of lawsuits being filed against obstetricians 20 years after the delivery of a baby.

The State Medical Society is also in favor of strengthening the state Board of Medicine, to protect the public from incompetent doctors, Richter said. "It's certainly not in our interests to have a doctor out there practicing bad medicine," he said.

Insurance companies are forced to charge high premiums on malpractice insurance policies because of increased money awards in malpractice suits, Richter said. "Right now, it's not profitable to be dealing in malpractice insurance," he said.

Getting rid of "bad doctors" will not solve the problem of high malpractice insurance rates, Stamp said, because suits are filed against a large percentage of doctors. "Most everyone I know has at least one lawsuit pending against them," Stamp said. "Does that mean we're all bad doctors?"

## LOOK OUT FOR YOURSELF, BABY.

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# community opinions

## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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(313) 453-6900

**EDITOR & PUBLISHER:**

W. Edward Wendover†

**GENERAL MANAGER:**

Phyllis Redfern\*†

**MANAGING EDITOR:**

Dan Ness\*

**SPORTS EDITOR:**

Brian Lysaght

**REPORTER:**

Ed Fitzgerald

**SPORTS REPORTER:**

Jeff Bennett

**COLUMNIST:**

Fred Delano

**PHOTO EDITOR/**

**PRODUCTION MANAGER:**

Chris Boyd\*

**BUSINESS MANAGER:**

Paulette Innes\*

**CIRCULATION MANAGER:**

Joyce "Arnie" Arnold

**BUSINESS-**

Janet Brass

**ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:**

Sallie Roby\*†

**ASST. ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:**

Michelle Tregembo Wilson

**ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:**

Jayne Corcoran, Sharon Evans,  
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**COMMA**  
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY & COMMUNICATIONS  
345 Fleet St.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
(313) 453-6860

**SALES DIRECTOR:**

Karen Sattler\*

**PRINT & GRAPHICS**

**COORDINATOR:**

Joan Blough\*

**ART DIRECTOR:**

Anne Swabon\*

**GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:**

Kathy Pasek, Marilyn Hobson,

Vicky Doyle, Kelly Strautz,

Steven Culver

**TYPESETTER:**

Ardis McDonald

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.:**

Jean Wendover†

\* denotes department head  
† denotes corporate director

## How Hoben got to Plymouth-Canton

It has been 42 years since a skinny but peppery little second baseman on the University of Michigan's baseball team first came into my vision, and if you attended Plymouth High School in the '50s he may have been your phy. ed. teacher or coach. It's a pleasure to be among those welcoming Charlie Ketterer back into the community.

An athlete — coach turned insurance executive, Ketterer became a mite portly during the years he plied the latter trade in the area of Petoskey and Harbor Springs, but he still has the strength to haul down from the shelves the numerous scrapbooks he keeps in his newly-occupied local residence. They make fascinating reading.

For instance, there is page after page telling of the exploits of the PHS football teams which he coached to championships of the old Suburban Six league in 1952-53-54. Then, too, there are the clippings from The Plymouth Mail and Detroit newspapers of the basketball and baseball teams as well.

Starting with a 1951 headline in The Mail which said, "High School Begins Football Season Under New Head Coach," one comes across a picture of 60 candidates for the team being issued equipment by Ketterer and John Sandmann, who was doubling as athletic director and line coach.

Names of prep gridiron standouts

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



such as Dave Travis, Ron Nyhus, Jerry Vettese, Jerry Kelly, Casey Cavell, Bud Lanphear, Ron Ritter, John Agnew, Bill Petro, Jim Arnold, Lee Juve and Denny Lukes are only a few of those that leap from the following pages. They must have been fun days.

Ketterer came here by a circuitous route which led from his own three-sport career at Northwestern High School in Detroit to the University of Michigan, then to Parris Island and the Pacific Theatre while in the Marines, back to Ann Arbor for his master's degree, and finally to coaching jobs in River Rouge and Northville before landing in Plymouth.

As Michigan's Sports Information Director during that long-ago era of Charlie's student days at Ann Arbor, I remember his winning varsity letters in baseball and basketball and as quarterback of the 150-pound football team where the assistant coach was George Allen, who years later would earn fame as mentor of the Washington Redskins, Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears.

Ketterer may not have been the greatest athlete in the world, but his determination and dedication to fundamentals made up for a lack of size. He also had the pleasure in Ann Arbor and at Parris Island's Marine boot camp of rooming with a fellow Leatherneck trainee whose name became a household word, Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch.

Ketterer says it was Carvel Bentley, then principal of the high school, who hired him here. Still associated with the American Community Mutual Insurance Co., Charlie tells an interesting tale of how, when he decided to get out of coaching, he steered another comrade from Marine days to the Plymouth vacancy.

He recalls that it was during a coaching clinic in East Lansing that he mentioned his decision to a former small-college athletic star, then coaching at Cheboygan, and suggested he apply. The fellow did and was hired.

You know him, of course, as Dr. John M. Hoben, now your superintendent of schools.

Isn't it interesting how paths sometimes cross in our lives?

**EDITOR:**

The Plymouth Community Fund - United Way is pleased to announce a successful 1985 "10 per cent Sale."

Participating merchants donated 10 per cent of their gross sales for Sat., Oct. 19, to the Plymouth Community Fund. Receipts are still being accepted, so a final tally is not yet available.

Thanks to these merchants and the area residents who shopped these stores on Saturday:

The Before and After Shoppe,

Hands On Leather, Frame Works, Plymouth Office Supply, Famous Men's Wear, Cale's Quickprint, Beitner Jewelry, John Smith Clothing Company, Me and Mr. Jones, Saxton's Garden Center, Lillo's Pizza and Subs, Maggie and Me, Wild Wings, Cadillac Drapery Co., Hugh Jarvis Gifts and The Wayside. (Little Professor - Main Street - sent in contribution Oct. 21).

KRIS RAUTIO  
CHAIRPERSON, '85-'86 CAM-PAIGN

## Thanks for Fund help

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND UNITED WAY DESIGNATION

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Total ANNUAL Amount of Contribution \$ _____	Total ANNUAL Amount Designated \$ _____
PLEASE PRINT _____	
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to contribute where you work



# community opinions



## Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

There may not be any fun left in Halloween. But that's not the case, always, with school board meetings.

You should have been there. The school board's meeting room was packed. Administrators were grilled. Speakers were applauded. People stood. People, who sat, cried "witch" (when you're mad you come early and get a seat).

The crowd came to protest the scheduled talk by self-proclaimed witch Gundella at Salem High this Wednesday. Her act is an oral history of witchcraft along with pointers for positive thinking. Some of the complainants believe this witch, a former teacher and columnist (she can't be all bad), will be their child's stepping stone to twisted religious beliefs. So they throw rocks at the witch of Salem.

Of course you have to respect these peoples' beliefs. They are sincere. Some of the parents also said the witch's talk was "just plain stupid." That may be true. Maybe the students would be better off spending an hour elsewhere, but attendance at the talk is optional.

Reverend Thomas Pals, of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, read to the board a prepared speech outlining his feelings. He was right in asking for separation of church and state. But Gundella's show may be more fluff than fury. And she has given her talk in our schools before without a peep from the sheep.

But while sitting there listening to the volleys, I had to think about the good 'ol days. Gundella, of course, was scheduled to coincide with Halloween. It was supposed to be fun. I can't help but cringe when kids have their holidays taken away from them, like candy from a baby. What they, the worrisome adults, are doing, is taking

## Vote 'Yes'

EDITOR:

We, the Business Community care about the continuing service of the Dunning Hough district library which provides our community with educational opportunities to improve our lives.

We suggest that every voter support the .8 millage on Nov. 5, 1985. We strongly feel that this community needs to maintain a fine library.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

candy from a baby. Halloween is on its way out.

The other day I picked up a note from Jim Poole, Canton supervisor. He had called to say that Halloween would be "held" on October 31. To a kid at heart like me, that's like bothering to say Christmas will be held on December 25th. The note also said metal detectors would be beeping at McDonald's for candy inspection. Somehow all that doesn't sound like a whole bunch of fun. In fact, it's depressing.

Henry Ford Hospital has distributed yellow plastic trick or treat bags, complete with safety tips. The bags say, first, "Go trick or treating with an adult or sketch two maps of the route you will take." My first tip to the kids is, if you're that paranoid, just stay home and make a Chef-Boy-Ardee pizza. That way you won't get sick from eating too much candy (though you'll notice the Chef's cheese resembles the stuff the school janitor sprinkles on vomit).

The hospital's second tip is to wear light-colored clothing with reflective strips of tape. That's okay if you're going as a soldier with a rank high enough for stripes on the shoulder.

The third tip is to not eat anything until you get home. C'mon. You'd have to put that tape over the kids' mouths.

Of course there is reason to be aware. Kids are occasionally given candy that's got enough hardware in it for a jailbreak. Metal detectors and safety tips might be all that keeps the holiday alive. As soon as there's a big outbreak where a number of children are hurt, Halloween will be gone and lobbyists for Hallmark will head to the capitol.

Halloween just isn't what it used to be. The City of Plymouth can hold its head high though. It does more for the holiday than most cities. Its Great Pumpkin Caper is a fine idea and should be copied.

I guess today's world doesn't allow for many of the old traditions. Some, like parents yelling at school board meetings, do continue.

My advice to the kids is to have fun and be careful. And maybe just go to the houses in familiar neighborhoods. And don't let greed for more candy take you to that one house that looks like it's made out of gingerbread.

GEE MISTER, DONCHA KNOW THERE'S A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HISTORY AND RELIGION?



## Don't be fooled by City candidates' mailing

'Tis election season in Plymouth city and township.

The fair residents of Canton are spared election grappling their northern neighbors will face as 1985 winds to a close.

In the township and city, the recently-created library district seeks .8 mill in property tax.

In the township, the Board of Trustees is asking voters to approve two addition mills of property tax for police and fire.

In the city, eight candidates want one of four vacant seats on the City Commission.

Commission candidates Keller, Robinson, Gansler and Jones recently paid for and mailed an advertisement attached to the absentee ballot instruction sheet accompanying an absentee ballot application.

This could be confusing to some voters. Those unfamiliar with the instructions might think they are supposed to four candidates were the only ones on the ballot.

Voters should realize eight candidates not four are on the City Commission ballot, and that the bottom third of the instruction sheet is a paid and perfectly legal advertisement.

Don't be fooled.  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

# Coming next week!

The Crier's endorsements for City Commission,  
the Library millage, the Twp. millage



# community opinions

## Caring for kids is great

EDITOR:

I was very impressed by the comments of a senior couple in the October 9th edition of The Crier. The article began with a quote of your slogan, the "Write to Fight." Perhaps the slogan should be the "Write to Live", as there are always two sides to every story.

Having been a state licensed home day care provider in Plymouth Township for over ten years, there may be other facts that need to be known regarding caring for other people's children and whether or not it is "Big Business."

First and foremost, state-licensed homes for child care are not "centers," they are day care "homes." There are 993 state-licensed homes in Wayne County, 33 of which are located in Canton, Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth (which includes the home referred to in last week's article), totaling 212 children cared for in local licensed homes. (There is no way of knowing the exact amount of children being cared for in the many unlicensed homes.)

The State of Michigan Department of Social Services in Lansing regulates the requirements of these licensed homes. The description of the licensed day care home is best described in a letter from Ted DeWolf, director of the Division of Child Day Care Licensing in Lansing, dated March 17, 1982:

"Day care is frequently underestimated in the value it can have on young children. It goes far beyond just 'babysitting' in most instances. The love, attention and support offered by a home day care provider can help reduce the pain a child may feel in being temporarily separated from his/her natural family. A parent can also receive a real sense of security knowing his/her child is being cared for in a safe, comfortable and educationally stimulating home. This can be of particular importance to a parent who may be under considerable stress due to employment or other pressures of life."

When a family day care provider (day care home) cares for children, it is not just for money, she is offering a much needed service to the community and to the young child that can not be compared to a "business" center. There are very long hours, usually from 5:30 a.m. until 6 or 7 p.m., depending on the needs of the parents, including emergencies. Her responsibilities are safety first, conscientious decisions of the emotional needs, as well as the physical and nutritional needs of the young child placed in her care. They must also plan daily ac-

tivities for the child's physical and mental growth. The activities include music, art, science, social play, story telling and reading, exercising, creativity, inside play and outside play.

As for "money" earned, the following expenses are paid: food for the children (breakfast, two snacks and lunch), play equipment inside and outside, art supplies, books, records, inside toys, outside toys, highchairs, cribs, playpens, cots, bedding linens, supply storage units, paper products, laundry and disinfectant products, liquid soap, dishwashing detergent, utility bills (increase in electricity usage), water and sewer bill (increase in water usage), fuel bill (increase in heat usage), also paying for additional help, taxes and Social Security.

The money that is left after all expenses are paid is the earnings of the day care home provider. I fail to see where this is a "big business" in the sense of money-making considering the amount of hours and expense that are put into the home day care. Also, if the provider owns a larger parcel of property on the thoroughfare, and in this case the particular day care under attack does own a larger parcel of property, she is paying more property taxes. And the property owners who live on the other side adjoining this property and hear the same amount of activity from the backyard and are home much of the day, are not disturbed. Also, the property is located one-quarter of a mile from an elementary school on the main thoroughfare with children going to and from school each day.

But there are some people who do not like children. Some people forget how rewarding it is to read to a child, to listen to them sing, to hear them laugh in play, to comfort their hurts, to take part in their daily needs -- most of all is love.

I am a mother and a grandmother, and I feel the parents of these children have rights as well as these children have rights. Rights to be free to choose the kind of care for their child, and rights of the child to receive good care in the absence of their parents. And the day care provider has rights also, the right to serve her community in a manner that will benefit the people of the community. These parents are tax payers also, and many are contributing their taxes to the same community, and also paying Social Security taxes which in part helps support the senior citizens of this community. If you are a senior citizen and receiving money from the Social Securities, you realize the money you receive comes from the earnings of everyone employed, not just your own earnings. This is what a community is all about, PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE.

Also, any senior who would like to offer their time to read to small children, or visiting our day care home are most welcome.

MRS. BERNICE LAWRENCE  
A STATE LICENSED HOME  
DAY CARE PROVIDER

## Being a school bus driver isn't easy job

EDITOR:

You recently published a letter from the Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Park. The unfairness of this letter prompted my first letter to any publication. There were 16 signatures on the complaining letter, so even though it doesn't represent all the parents of the bus riders, I felt it should be answered.

The driver of the bus they were complaining about and I were trained and hired together ten years ago. We have been good friends since. In that time, she has never had an accident or a traffic ticket while driving either the school bus or her own personal car. She is a careful driver! All school bus drivers have to be careful drivers or we would lose our jobs. We are not allowed 12 points on our driving record as other motorists. If we acquire more than 6 points, on or off the bus, we would be taken off the road. I'm sure that if the general public had as good driving records as school bus drivers, all our insurance premiums would be reduced.

One thing about the letter puzzles me. They complain that she was speeding on the way to school and yet their next complaint is that the bus arrived at the school late. Isn't this a contradiction? The fact is that the school reported no complaints on the bus arriving either too early or too late. Also, if her speed was in question, why the elaborate production to determine it? Why not just call the police? Also, in the 3.6-mile area they used to determine her speed, there is a railroad track and a traffic signal. How do you determine a vehicle's speed when it has to stop twice in that distance?

There is a "transportation problem" on the bus and it is the rowdy, undisciplined children. The previous drivers and subs have had the same complaints about this group. They don't want to sit down, they fight among themselves and some of the student's language is not what you would expect from elementary-age children. But it's all right they say

because as one boy put it, "Why not? I talk like this at home."

When a driver attempts to maintain some kind of order and discipline or reprimands students, they will very often go home with stories about the driver. A popular one is that when a student is assigned a front seat, they will refuse to ride and then return home and tell their parent that the bus driver refused to let them ride.

It seems, in this case, some children went home and said the driver was speeding and the parents believed them without any accurate way of checking. "Visually observing" is not an accurate means of determining speed.

If these parents are still concerned about their children's bus ride, I would suggest they form car pools and drive them to school. I'm sure the bus driver would have no objections at all.

PEGGY HAISLET  
BUS DRIVER

## Go Grange!

EDITOR:

Colorful yellow and red leaves fell upon Plymouth's Grange as members entered the hall Saturday evening on October 12th.

It had an autumn setting befitting the bygone days when early settlers came to enjoy a harvest feast.

Grange Master, Louise Tritten, had called all members and prospects to a wholesome Grange-style meal. Allen Odell, whose yellow chrysanthemums adorn the frontage of the hall, brought vases of flowers and miniature pumpkins for table decorations in extending the invitations.

In the kitchen were found faithful stalwarts Louise Tritten, Helen Eckles, Mary Davison and Bettly Marsh preparing the tasty dinner.

It was a wonderful gesture of appreciation by the Grange to activists who labored hard in the heat at the Fall Festival. However, there was one irony to it: those who worked hard at the festival were the very ones who worked in preparing this special feast.

CHARLES ZAZULA

## Vote for library \$\$\$

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Library District, formed recently by a special election, is requesting 0.8 mill from Plymouth city and township residents to operate the Dunning Hough Library. On behalf of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, I would urge city and township voters to vote on Nov. 5th.

The Arts Council, like the community it serves, appreciates the services which the Library offers. Ever since the PCAC started its Art Rental Gallery ten years ago as a service to the community, the Library has been

most gracious in permitting us to operate from the second floor of their building. During the summer months, the Isbister Collection of chosen student artwork finds a home at the Library.

For these and numerous other cooperative ventures between the Dunning Hough Library and the Plymouth Community Arts Council, we are grateful.

PAMELA G. MINCHER  
PRESIDENT, PLYMOUTH  
COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

# community



## opinions

### 5th grade camp is good

EDITOR:

An Open Letter To The Board  
Of Education:

For the first time last year the 5th grade teachers and their students at Fiegel Elementary School took a week-long field trip to Storer Outdoor Education Center.

The program offered was so successful that a presentation on its merits was made to the other Elementary School Principals at the request of Shirley Spaniel.

Due to a change in administration philosophy our request for the same Field Trip this year has been denied, even though conditions haven't changed since last year.

The reasons given for the denial are as follows:

1. Plymouth-Canton is no longer involved with the 6th grade camp program.

2. Five days is too long away from basic academic subjects.

3. This cannot be provided for all 5th graders in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Sixth grade camp was discontinued because it became a financial burden to the district. This experience is totally funded through student fund raisers, community service organization donations and parents.

### Save trees on Church St.

EDITOR:

Make Plymouth beautiful? Great.

But, what about keeping some of the things we already have, such as the only green place on Church Street. Will the old pine trees that have stood like giants for over a hundred years, protecting the old burial ground now all be destroyed in a few hours by Man?

Just remember that it's still true, that only God can make a tree.

MARION BERNASH

### UNICEF Day is near

EDITOR:

The diseases of poverty take the lives of 40,000 of the world's children every day. That's 15 million every year, a staggering loss to the entire world. The numbers may seem overwhelming, but UNICEF—the United Nations Children's Fund—can prevent half of these deaths. And the citizens of Plymouth-Canton can help. How many of you remember the little orange box on Halloween? Chances are good that you went "Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF" as a child, and that your children are continuing the 35-year-old tradition today. Those nickels, dimes and dollars we collected have raised over \$80 million dollars for needy children in developing countries. But there are still millions

No child is denied the opportunity for lack of funds.

Curriculum is a major concern for everyone. The program offered encompasses reading, social studies, math, science and the arts. It must be stressed that Outdoor Education is not just "Camp," but an educational experience with important implication for the student both in the outdoors and back in the classroom. Alternative classrooms are provided for those who do not wish to attend. At no time are they put down in anyway for not attending.

Although 5 school days appears to be a lot of time, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has recently set aside 6, ½ days for Teacher in Service in which all students will be away from "Standard Academics."

We are not asking that this program become mandatory for all 5th graders. But it is a program that is available to any school that cares to undertake the necessary steps to prepare their class for this field trip. There is a lot of preparation by the teachers throughout the entire year. They choose the curriculum from the classes available from the Center. They then build classes around them, in such areas as map reading, journal writing, learning about the settling of Michigan and its natives and how to tell the weather by reading the signs of nature, and the most important part, how to identify a problem, plan a course of action and how to resolve the problem both as an individual and as a group.

In conclusion, we as parents feel that this is a program worth fighting for. The teachers went through all the proper steps to gain administration approval last year and the program was successful beyond belief. None of the reasons for denial are any more valid this year than last and we feel this issue deserves to be looked at again.

COMMITTEE TO PROMOTE  
FIFTH GRADE CAMP

of children in Asia, Africa and Latin America who desperately need our help on National UNICEF Day.

On October 31, UNICEF Day, Plymouth-Canton citizens of all ages can show their concern for the children of the world by supporting this cause. The proceeds can make a world of difference in the lives of so many children.

Bucky Farrow has free information suggesting ways in which you can make this National UNICEF Day a safe, happy, and successful one. If you would like to help, please contact Bucky Farrow at 459-3769. One day in our lives can mean a lifetime to the children of the world.

BUCKY FARROW

## OUR COMMUNITY HAS MANY CORPORATE HEROES

And once again the Plymouth Community Fund looks to those heroes to lead the way ... The United Way.

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# friends & neighbors

## This witch's craft is entertainment

BY ED FITZGERALD

*For those of you who are unfamiliar with Gundella the Witch, we talked to her last week about her role in the mixing of religion and school.*

She has a white dog, not a black cat. She has a nice red-bricked home in Garden City. In it, she has framed pictures of grandchildren, though one is of a little girl dressed up as a witch.

Gundella, alias Marion Kuclo, is a witch. She is also a 22-year teaching veteran of four school districts. After years of giving lectures on witchcraft history and putting on childrens' shows, she finds herself in the middle of controversy in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Residents oppose her upcoming talk at Salem High Schools. It doesn't really surprise Gundella.

"It stems from people not understanding what I do," she says. "I agree that there has to be a separation of church and state. Taxpayers money should not be spent on religious speakers.

"But what I talk on is the history of witchcraft. Just like if it was on how Christianity came into being."

Gundella says there's no use "in trying to shield children.

"I think (her talks) can keep people from being afraid (of witchcraft). You're usually afraid of something that you don't understand."

Gundella laughs heartily at the thought of converting people to witchcraft and especially Satanism.

"Witchcraft has nothing to do with Satanism," she says. "Satan is a product of Christianity and witchcraft is older than Christianity.

"I don't even believe in the devil," she says. "I wish I did. Then everytime I did something wrong, I could say, 'The devil made me do it.'"

Gundella respects those that oppose her because of religious beliefs. She talks of her own Christianity, and gives the broom to contradictions like "religious wars."

"All religions are important to those who believe in them," she says. "But

anything that causes people harm is not a religion."

Gundella is almost more of a businesswoman than a witch. And who knows which is scarier.

"I speak for a living," she says. "Those people (the opposition) are doing me a favor. I can use all the publicity I can get." She will be doing the CEP show gratis, because laryngitis cancelled her show last year.

One of the reasons why there may be objection to Gundella's talk this year, and not in the past, is a current fashion among youth to wear Satanic symbols, etc.

"I think I should talk to them about that," she says. "I'd like to tell the students what witchcraft really is. It's not about Satan or sex clubs."

Gundella says she's "not a very scary person. I wear green make-up when I do the childrens' show."

Her talks for older folk, like the one scheduled for CEP, tell of the history of witchcraft, back to the medieval days, when witches were divided into colors--red, blue and green. She says witches don't specialize in magic or cast spells.

"Anyone can use magic," she says. "And if anyone says they're going to put a spell on you, take your money and run."

Gundella says spells can be had, but only by oneself.

"The power comes from within. It takes three things. Emotion, imagination and belief."

Gundella doesn't claim mysterious origins to her witchery. She says she's a witch because she joined a coven, in Ann Arbor. Simple.

"That's the only way to become a witch," she says, adding that she was raised by a mother and grandmother who both were witches also.

"Being raised in a family of witches won't make you a witch," she says. "But it makes it more likely you will become one. Just like if you're raised a Presbyterian you're likely to become a Presbyterian.



GUNDELLA says she isn't out to convert people to witchcraft. She does like to tell of witch history, though. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald).



FOR CHILDREN'S shows Gundella dons green make-up. "I'm not a very scary person," she says.

## Safety first on Halloween

Canton Police Chief John Santomauro announced that extra patrols will be on duty both Devil's Night and Halloween night in Canton to provide a "high visibility patrol force" in residential areas.

Both McDonald's in Canton will have metal detectors set up for kids to check their candy on Halloween night.

The Canton Police Department has several safety recommendations for parents, children and residents who will be giving out treats for Halloween.

The department recommends that parents:

- Plan their child's route, and know approximately how long it takes to walk that route.
- Let their children trick-or-treat only with a companion or larger group.
- If possible, have an adult supervisor go with the children.

The department recommends that children:

- Carry a flashlight or other battery-

operated lantern.

- Wear reflective strips on clothing, so drivers can see them better.

- Practice proper safety procedures when crossing streets.

- Let a parent inspect the treats before eating them. Any unwrapped candy, or treats that come with no wrapper should be discarded. If there is any doubt as to tampering with the treat, it should be discarded.

The department recommends that residents:

- Keep lights on both Devil's Night and Halloween.

- Remove obstacles from yard, steps and sidewalk to prevent injuries to trick-or-treaters.

- Use only wrapped candy.
- Attach name and address to wrapper if the resident chooses to give home-made treats.

- Greet trick-or-treaters at the door, rather than make the children enter the house.



# tell it to Phyllis



Thanks to all of you who called regarding last week's column. Erma Bombeck has always been a favorite of mine and I should have recognized her work.

I'm glad you enjoyed the column and I appreciate hearing from you. Please if you send a letter, include your name and phone number (I don't need to print it). I do enjoy hearing about some of your experiences and my kids would love to share the limelight, even if I don't print names.

Sometimes it takes a hug or some expression of love to make us realize how much we care about each other. There's nothing wrong with hugging a kid or telling them you love them, even if it does embarrass them. There's also nothing wrong with us parents sticking together, and a hug between two adults never hurt anyone. Sometimes we just need to share things to put life in the proper perspective.

In all fairness to you teenagers out there, I'm willing to listen to your views on things. I'm not saying I'll agree with or print everything you say, but I'll at least pass on your ideas to my kids.

Robert Ziegler, a senior at MSU, from Plymouth was a member of the homecoming court. He is majoring in systems science and was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council of which he is vice president.

Craig Yares, son of James and Barbara Yares of Ryegate in Canton entered the U. S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment program. A 1983 graduate of Salem High School, he will enter the regular Air Force of June 12, 1986.

Bernita Allen entered the United States Air Force Oct. 2. A 1980 graduate of Pioneer High School, she is the daughter of Judge and Ella Mae Allen of Rector in Canton.

Lori Pawlecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pawlecki of Woodway Drive in Plymouth, was a member of the homecoming committee at Augustana College.

Diane Danieli and Patricia Fleming of Canton were named to Cleary College's President's Honor List for spring term.

Navy Seaman Kenneth Guinn, son of Kay Wack of Saltz Road in Canton, completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL. A 1981 graduate of Salem High School, he joined the Navy in June.

Shirley Anchinclass of Plymouth and Renee Skoglund of Canton, both students at Schoolcraft College, were awarded Wayne State University of Merit Scholarships.

Navy Seaman Kenneth Guinn, son of James Guinn of Westland, was graduated with honors from recruit training. He is a 1981 graduate of Salem High School.

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## How Can We Help the Chemically Dependent?

A free lecture on potential treatments will be presented at the Arbor Health Building October 24, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Community Room.

No pre-registration is required. Co-sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and the Chemical Dependency Program of Catherine McAuley Health Center.

For more information call 455-1908.

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**PSYCHIC EYE**  
Elaine Ulrich, who has witnessed Spirits since childhood, will share her tales at 6 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Roman Forum, Ford Road, Canton. Cost is \$5. Call 453-4872 or 420-0384.

**SOCIAL SECURITY SHOW**  
"How Earnings Affect Benefits," and "Medicare" will be discussed on a new H.E.W. cable show airing 9:30 a.m. Oct. 28 and 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30 on Omnicon Channel 15.

**SIXTY PLUS CLUB**  
All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon noon Nov. 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Please bring a dish to pass and table service. Mrs. Linn Storch, a nurse, will speak on "Nutrition in Your Later Years."

**DANCE SLIMNASTICS**  
Next session begins Nov. 4 with morning and evening classes. Child care available. Call Jan 420-2893 or 455-1963 for schedules.

**BOYS BONANZA SOCCER**  
The Plymouth Soccer Club wants to know how many boys born in 1971 would like to try out for a Bonanza level team in Spring '86. Call 459-6774 or 453-8098.

**SYMPHONY TRIP FOR SENIORS**  
Canton Seniors is sponsoring a tasteful trip downtown for a DSO Coffee Concert Nov. 15. Cost is \$13.50 for ticket and transportation. Call 397-1000 ext. 278.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 K of C is holding a spelling bee for 7-8 grades in Catholic and public schools. Playoffs start 7 p.m. Oct. 24 at the hall. Call 981-5049 after 5 p.m.

**SHHHH**  
This self-help group for the hard-of-hearing will meet 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road, Canton. Call 453-8894.

**HAUNTED HOUSE**  
The Wayne-Westland YMCA will erect a haunted house Oct. 18-30 at 827 S. Wayne Rd. Times are: Sun.-Thurs. 7:30-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.-midnight. Cost is \$2 adult and \$1 for kids 11 and under. Discount for 20 or more. Call 721-7044.

**SWISS STEAK DINNER**  
Pilgrim Shrine no. 55 will hold its dinner at the Grange Hall 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1. Donation is \$5 for adult and \$2.50 for children. For reservations call 422-4397.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS**  
Ex-newcomers are welcome, too, at the club's Fourth Annual Crafty Affair Nov. 7 at the Cultural Center. The fair, an early chance for Christmas shoppers, is free to the public from noon-3 p.m. Newcomers, ex-newcomers and their guests are invited to come shop and brunch at 10:30 a.m. For reservations call 451-0796 or 455-0113. For babysitting call 453-4860.

**DUNNING HOUGH**  
There will be toddler and pre-schooler storytime offered in November at the Dunning Hough Library. Dates: ages 2-3 and one-half, Nov. 4-15; ages 3 and one-half-5, Nov. 6-27. Call 453-0750. Children's Book Week is Nov. 11-16. Kids, ages 6-11, can see the magic of the Great Sterlini Nov. 14 at 4:30 p.m. and movies Nov. 16.

**A.A.R.P.**  
The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Assn of Retired Persons will meet at noon Oct. 23 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. State Trooper Bob Garcia will give a slide show on the seat belt program. Call 421-5576.

**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.

**HALLOWEEN PARTIES**  
The Canton Recreation Center (Michigan Avenue at Sheldon) will be the site for Canton children ages 3-7 to party 9:30-10:30 a.m. Oct. 26. Kids ages 8-12 can do likewise 10:45-11:45 a.m. Reservations must be made in advance, call 397-1000.

**CHAMBER DINNER**  
Infamous anchorman Bill Bonds will talk at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce-32nd Annual Dinner Oct. 28 at the Mayflower. Cost is \$25. Call 453-1540.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies no. 6695 will sell Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St. Call 455-2620.

**HALLOWEEN SKATING**  
"Squeals on Wheels" will be held at the Skatin' Station from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31. Donation is \$2. A color T.V. is to be had.

**FALL BAZAAR**  
Crafts, baked goods, candy and toys are up for grabs Nov. 23 at 321 S. Ridge Rd in Canton, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 482-2817.

**PLYMOUTH BPW**  
The Business and Professional Women will give its Women of the Year honors at the Hillside 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21. For more info call 453-8830. Nov. 2 is the "Women in Search of Excellence" workshop at Oakland Community College in Orchard Ridge. Call 344-5553.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
A seminar on how to teach brain injured adult students is Nov. 8 and 22. \$5. The annual Night at the Downs is Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. \$25. Law and ethics in nursing is the topic for a two-day seminar Nov. 8-9 from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. in the Forum. Cost is \$95 and credit-approved. A typing seminar is Nov. 8-9. Cost is \$120. On Oct. 24 the Women's Resource Center will discuss "The Cluttered Nest," (the habit of young adults living with their parents--perhaps past welcome) from 7-9 p.m. Tickets can now be ordered for the school's Christmas Madrigal Dinner, held Dec. 6-7 and 13-14. For all events call 591-6400.

**CRAFT SHOW AND BAKE SALE**  
Local crafters will show their wares and treats will be available, all at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Gym 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 26. Call 453-8085 or 455-3036.

**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.

**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.

Tuesday  
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 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

## "CHRISTMAS AFFAIR"

The Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center Guild will hold its bazaar 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Nov. 12. Gifts will range in price, \$3-50. All proceeds donated to the hospital. Call 593-7185.

## DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Canton Parks and Rec will sponsor 7-week exercise classes starting Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$35. Call 397-1000.

## ANN ARBOR CANTATA SINGERS

Bradley Broom will lead the group at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. An offering will be taken.

## STEPPINGSTONE

The Northville school for the "potentially gifted" will hold its first open house is 7:30-9 p.m. Oct. 25. Call 459-7240.

## ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CARD PARTY

The church's fifth annual card party and buffet salad luncheon in-noon - 5 p.m. Nov. 6. Tickets are \$4. Call 464-0080.

## PLYMOUTH KIWANIS

The club will again sponsor candidates to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. If you'd like to nominate a civic-minded soul write Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

## WOMEN EDUCATORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Delta Kappa Gamma is having a craft fair 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 9 at Canton High. Proceeds go to a scholarship fund. Hot dogs and cider will be sold. Sue Smith, Barbara Fair and Olga Muechen are featured artists. Orders will be taken for pine furniture.

## WEST METRO 99'ERS USERS GROUP

A 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 meeting at Canton's Geneva Presbyterian will cover Texas Instruments computers. All ages are welcome. Call 459-2228.

## BUSHNELL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Women's Service Group of Bushnell - Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi will hold its 'Tis the Season Bazaar at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd (betw. 8 and 9 mi) 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 1. Call 477-1621.

## SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

"Procrastination - Causes and Cures" is a thought-provoking class beginning 8-10 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Liberal Arts Bldg, rm. 440. Cost is \$35. Call 591-6400 ext. 409. Don't wait.

## GREAT PUMPKIN CAPER

Come to Kellogg Park noon - 5 p.m. Oct. 27. Children ages 6-13 are eligible for the pumpkin carving contest.

## HUNTER SAFETY

Canton Police and the DNR will sponsor a Hunter Safety Seminar Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Both sessions must be attended in this 12-hour course, which is required for 12-16 year-olds to obtain their license. Adults are also welcome to this free course. The first 100 people will be accepted. Do not come armed. Course material will be provided.

## BOTTLE DRIVE

If you have any returnables...donate 'em to a truck parked at Salem High near the rock, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 2. The money will be used to cover the cost of graduation ceremonies. Call 455-8998.

## YMCA FALL CLASSES

Aerobics, swimming, karate, dog obedience and photography are just a few of the classes offered at the Plymouth Y. Classes run for six weeks. Registration starts Oct. 28. Call 453-2904. Ask about the Y-Indian Guide programs.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

The church's youth club, the Plymouth Pathfinder Wildcats, will leave grocery bags at various city homes 3:30-5:30 p.m. Oct. 30. People are asked to fill the bags with food and clothing, then leave the bags on their porches. Call 455-3580.

## WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The group's next meeting is 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Plymouth First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Frank Beaver, of the University of Michigan, will speak on "My Love Affair with Old Movies."

## TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The club's Seventh Annual sale of Christmas Luminaries is underway. Call 459-1999, 459-3797 or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

## DRUG AWARENESS

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 V.F.W. will sponsor a drug awareness program 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at the hall. All ages are invited. Call 459-6700.

## TOASTMASTERS

If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.

## MADONNA COLLEGE

Moms can learn about computers while the kids are in school. 9-11 a.m. Oct. 28 and 30 is a workshop for \$20. Call 591-5188. "Gerontology Today," a lecture series, meets next at 1 p.m. Nov. 1 in room 108 in the Administration Bldg. Call 591-5191. A program called "Burns: Progressive Nursing Management" is 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 8. Fee is \$15 with lunch. Call 591-5155.

## NEW HORIZONS

A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. Call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

## BIRD PTO

The group puts their heads together 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Bird School Media Center. Call 455-3919.

## 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.

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708 South Main Street  
Phone: 455-5744

**Question 1.** *If you were to set the Commission agenda for the next two years, to which issues would you assign the highest priorities for commission attention. Give reasons for each.*

**Question 2.** *Elected representatives sometimes face conflicts between their desire to be responsive to citizen concerns and their responsibility to act in the best interests of the whole city. How should the commission respond to the requests, demands or pressures exerted by special interests acting individually or in groups?*



**TONY ANASON**

**Biography:** 26-year Plymouth homeowner; 52 years old; University of Michigan graduate -- 1955 -- business administration; married, four children; coach -- Plymouth Junior Basketball -- nine years; manager -- Plymouth Junior Baseball -- three years; Our Lady of Good Council parish activities; PCEP Marching Band Boosters; Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities; Smith School P.T.A.; Plymouth Y.M.C.A.

1. A. Bring the full force of the city government to bear in an all-out effort to convince the school board to preserve Central Middle School.

B. Restore our fire department rescue ambulance service.

C. According to national statistics, our police department is now undermanned because of the recent cuts. We must restore our police protection to the level of the average community of our size.

2. Special interest groups sometimes are good for the whole community and sometimes their efforts are bad for us. An example of the latter is the parking structure which is the result of special interest groups. No one else wanted it or needed it and now we are all in debt \$2 million for it. An idea is not good or bad automatically because of its source. Each idea must be examined with the general interest in mind and rejected if it is not in the best interest of most of us. Unfortunately, this has not been done in the recent past and this question goes right to the heart of the reason that I am running for the City Commission -- to achieve a better balance for all segments of the city.



**WILLIAM BINGLEY**

**Biography:** 51 years old; born in Plymouth, Michigan 1933; attended Plymouth and Northville high schools, Wayne State University and Lawrence Institute of Technology; member Engineering Society of Detroit; Plymouth Elks; former committeeman for Explorer Scouts; 21 years -- Northville Board of Appeals; 7 years -- Northville Recreation Commission; past member -- Northville Housing Appeals Board; former precinct delegate in Oakland County.

1. A. Establish a good line of communications with all citizens in our city.

(1.) To increase interest and participation at commission meetings.

(2.) To eliminate the use of intimidation when a citizen appears before the commission.

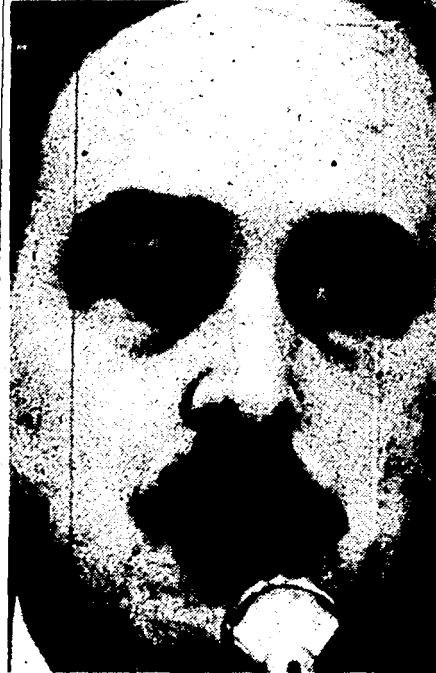
(3.) To supply necessary information through all media, to help eliminate the voter apathy keeping them from the polls during elections.

B. Continuous review of our departmental operations and budgets.

(1.) To be assured each department is operating efficiently, and within the confines of their established budgets.

2. I believe it is the duty and responsibility of every elected official to give courteous attention to all suggestions or complaints, weighing them on the balance of evidence, and evaluate them according to their benefit to the community, and how they will affect the general welfare.

I believe in majority rule, and true freedom does not permit any individual or groups to ignore the rights and privileges of others.



**KARL GANSLER**

**Biography:** Currently -- vice chairman zoning board; city commissioner 1979-1983; owner -- Rainbow Shop; member of Tree Board; member -- Plymouth Rotary; past president and life member of the Plymouth Jaycees; President -- Mich. Assoc. of Gift Salesmen; graduated from college 1966; born Aug. 21, 1941; married 22 years with two children.

1. A. Budget.

(1.) Strive to control spending through updating of programs and services, such as -- computerization of clerical functions.

B. Neighborhoods.

(1.) A new priority on neighborhood programs. Reaching a balance between neighborhoods and business.

C. Police and fire.

(1.) A continued updating of the Bartel program. An increase in manpower at the recommendation of the police chief or fire chief.

D. Senior Citizens.

(1.) An increase in funding of senior programs.

(2.) An all out effort to provide new housing at a reasonable cost for seniors.

E. Services.

(1.) Continued services to the citizens of Plymouth such as: leaf pick up, snow removal, street cleaning, etc.

(2.) Change all street lighting on our city streets to sodium vapor lights in order to cut electrical costs.

2. Any citizen of our city, whether it be one person or 100 should be heard.

Each request should be judged on its own merits and dealt with as quickly as possible and acted upon in the best interest of the community.



**ROBERT JONES**

**Biography:** 59 years old; born and raised in Detroit; married, three grown children; Plymouth resident since January 1982; degrees in engineering and law; employed by ANR Pipeline Company, Group Vice President; 36 years of business experience; member -- Plymouth City Planning Commission; member -- committee to select a police chief.

1. The highest priority for the agenda is the efficient and effective use of our tax dollar. Like industry, our community is feeling the effects of competition from the surrounding communities for new residential, commercial, and industrial citizens. The effective balanced use of our tax dollar will help to meet the competition.

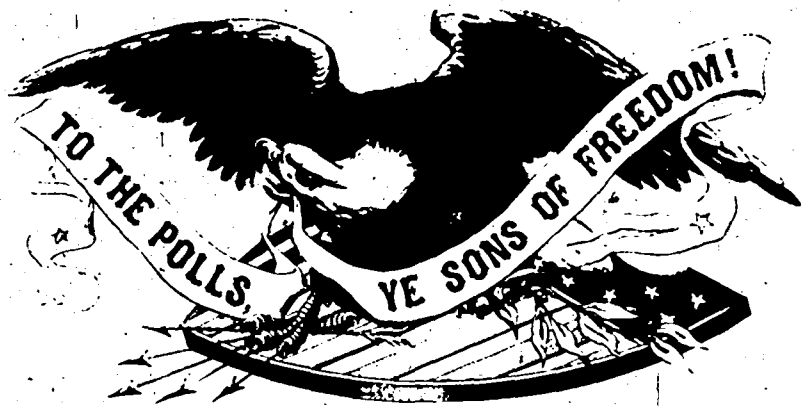
The second priority is the implementation of the long term plan to maintain and replace, where necessary, the infrastructure; namely, the sewer, water, and roadway systems. It is far more costly to wait until it fails rather than adequately maintain it in an organized planned manner.

The third priority is continual effort to enhance the communication process for letting the citizens know what is happening in our city government.

2. The commission and specifically the individual commissioner should not represent any special segment of our community, but rather must represent the community as a whole. I believe that each issue, request, or concern should be addressed and solved on its own merits rather than a solution orchestrated by pressure from any one segment. It is important to maintain a balance between the various sectors of our community; residential, commercial and industrial such that each is contributing their fair share.



# Voters question candidates



**DON KELLER**

**Biography:** Bachelor of Arts -- 1970; Major -- Economics; Plymouth Planning Commission -- appointed 1982; Chairman 1984 -- Plymouth Jaycees -- joined 1979, president 1981-1982; Detroit Edison Company -- hired 1970, Financial Analysis Department since 1982; married with two children; Western Wayne Chapter National Association of Accountants -- joined 1983. Board of Directors 1984-1985.

1. A. Recently public services, police, fire and ambulance, have been focal points for commission, community, and media attention. While much has been done in these areas, citizen's questions of how these services fit together and whether the present configuration is final or interim need clarification.

B. In 1985 Plymouth's State Equalized Value decreased and sharing police services ended. These placed serious strains on our city's budget. Future property value trends must be reviewed to forecast tax base levels and property tax receipts so community operations can then be reviewed, prioritized, and planned. Plymouth residents' quality of life must be maintained to the extent revenues allow and citizens require.

C. Our citizens must be informed so they trust the actions community officials take. If citizens are informed, less time need be spent explaining and unnecessary conflicts can be avoided. Informed citizens supportive of their government will achieve greater cooperation and smoother community operation.

2. A commissioner is elected to represent all the citizens, for the best interest of the community. It is not always possible to know what constitutes the majority opinion, the most vocal is not always the majority. In the final analysis, an individual must follow what his conscience dictates is right.



**BOB KROEGER**

**Biography:** Plymouth resident and homeowner for eight years; married with one son; Marine Corps veteran; masters degree, Eastern Michigan University 1977; member Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; teacher of U.S. History for 13 years, Plymouth-Canton Schools; volunteer fireman, City of Plymouth, seven years.

1. A. Return basic city services to former standards:

- (1.) Reinstating two firefighters; hiring fire chief.
- (2.) Reinstating laid off policemen.
- (3.) Return city fire department ambulance service.

Reason: The primary concern of citizens in any community is basic services. It should be the primary job of any city government to provide those services.

B. Make the Cultural Center self-supporting if not a profitable city venture

Reason: Cities cannot cut basic services, as has been done, while supporting other ventures which drain its resources. The Cultural Center can be made self-supporting.

C. Work to save Central Middle School from possible extinction.

Reason: Central Middle School provides many services for the citizens which cannot be replaced by a private development.

D. Make city council and administration responsive, responsible and respectful to the citizens.

Reason: Council should represent all citizens; the power of government belongs to them. The administration works for all citizens.

2. There is only one interest group of importance: citizens.



**JEAN MORROW**

**Biography:** Born in Piggott, AR. in 1922; served in the United States Navy in World War Two and the Korean War; employed at Monroe Steel Castings, Monroe, Michigan, as finishing department superintendent.

My uncle was mayor of Piggott and I helped him in protocol, including Ernest Hemingway.

1. Maintain city police department at 20 officers because of increase in crime.

Recall two laid off firemen and employ the present fire department ambulance service as the primary source.

Examine other ways to balance the budget besides the federal revenue-sharing funds.

Work to maintain our present school system with the school board or a satisfactory solution in regard to the city.

2. The City Commission should rely on public hearings when confronted with concerned citizens in regard to situations that might affect the majority, and no decision should be made until this avenue has been exhausted. Every aspect of special interest groups should be studied to assure it would not become a burden on the majority and not affect the valuation of their property.



**WILLIAM ROBINSON**

**Biography:** College degree in business management and 40 years experience in that field including chief executive officer of three major corporations. Political and civic positions held include: planning commission; city commissioner; mayor pro-tem; president, Plymouth Housing Commission; president, Plymouth Community Fund; finance chairman, First United Methodist Church; and officer, Colonial Plymouth Kiwanis.

1. A. Maintain a constant vigil to assure that all municipal services continue their high level of service to all the people of Plymouth.

B. Continue street and sidewalk repair until completed.

C. Plan a program to repair and modernize the infrastructure.

D. Join with school, community services and others in the program to fight substance abuse by our young people.

E. Continue the program of property development particular in the northern section of the city.

The reasons for each is to preserve and enhance life in Plymouth. In regard to the growing drug problem, the life of even one child is worth the effort. We should save many and try for all. The sellers will disappear when the customers no longer exist.

2. Every person, every group must be heard objectively and with full consideration. The desires of the commissioner in no manner should affect decision. After full understanding and study, the primary consideration is the effect of the request on the majority of the people. If in the best interests of the majority, the request should be granted; if not, denied. If it will help a special group with no harm to anyone, it should also be granted.



## getting down to business



Color analysis is no fad

# A true blue fashion revolution

BY DAN NESS

Tammy Wagenschutz can't walk down the street without noticing the color of clothing people are wearing.

It's not a problem, though. Wagenschutz is manager of Sandy's Fashions, 890 S. Main St. in Plymouth, and she wants everyone she sees to be color coordinated in their choice of wardrobe.

"Sometimes I want to go up to women and say, 'Change your lipstick, PLEASE - it's clashing with your blouse,'" Wagenschutz said.

Wagenschutz has managed Sandy's Fashions (Sandy is her mother, the owner), for 18 years, and has had "color training" for 15 years. This is the second year she has given seminars on choosing the best colors for individuals to wear, and says "color analysis" is neither new nor trendy.

"Color analysis was around in the early 1900's," Wagenschutz said. "It's a whole new revolution in fashion right now - it's not a fad."

Wagenschutz "color codes" customers on an appointment basis. Her goal is to help customers, mostly women, find the range of colors that best suit them.

Wagenschutz and other image consultants at Sandy's Fashions start the "color coding" process by interviewing the subject. The consultant will first ask about the customer's ancestry to determine skin-tone background.

"Skin tone is the most important factor in color coding," Wagenschutz said.

Next, the consultant will ask what the customer's natural hair color is, and then eye color. They will also ask what colors the customer wears most often.

Colors are divided into "warm" and "cool" categories, which are further divided into "seasons," Wagenschutz said. "Cool" colors have blue undertones, while "warm" colors have yellow undertones.

But, that doesn't automatically divide colors exclusively into two groups, Wagenschutz said. For

example, there are "cool" yellows and "warm" blues. "It's not a limiting concept," she said.

The "seasons" - categories, not times of the year - classify tones of color more specifically, Wagenschutz said. Spring and fall are "warm" seasons, while winter and summer are "cool" seasons in the fashion world.

The fall colors are mainly earth tones, while colors in the spring category are "brighter, more clear warm," Wagenschutz said. Winter-category colors represent cool, dramatic tones of (usually) primary colors, including black. Summer colors are the "softer, muted cools," she said.

A color-analysis appointment takes about two hours to complete, as consultants drape fabric samples of different colors around the subject's face to compare tones, and do a facial makeover.

"They want to know how to apply make-up and find out which colors are best for them," said beauty advisor Carol Cottick.

One trend Wagenschutz is trying to change with her work is the conservative dress styles of professional women. Career women too often wear "safe" outfits - grey, beige or camel colors, for example - because they fear bright colors are not professional looking, Wagenschutz said.

"We want to help them to put their wardrobes together more confidently," Wagenschutz said. "That enables them to wear their 'right' colors, which are flattering to them, and still look professional."

"Our work builds confidence for women to wear brighter colors," Cottick said. "They (customers) all leave here more confident."

People who wear colors not suited to them may look older and less vibrant, Wagenschutz said. However, a person need not buy a whole new wardrobe if they have "wrong" colors in their closet.

"They can accessorize with what they have now," Wagenschutz said.



**TAMMY WAGENSCHUTZ DRAPES A FABRIC SAMPLE** around Carol Cottick, to determine which colors look best on Cottick. Wagenschutz leads seminars on color coordination at Sandy's Fashions in Plymouth. Wagenschutz has worked with color coordination for 15 years, and thinks professional women need to dress less conservatively. (Crier photo by Dan Ness).

## Police investigate armed robberies

Plymouth Township police are investigating a pair of similar armed robberies that happened Thursday and Sunday on Ann Arbor Road.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1349 W. Ann Arbor Road was robbed Thursday afternoon. The Total gas station at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads was robbed early Sunday.

Kentucky Fried Chicken employees told police a black male entered the store at 2 p.m., announced the hold-up

and ordered one worker to open the safe.

He ordered all three employees to lay on the floor as he emptied the safe and a cash register, police said. He then threatened to "blow away" the three if they got up as he left the store, police said.

A witness told police she saw the suspect running westbound along Ann Arbor Road. Police believe the suspect had a car parked nearby.

The store did not tell police how much money was stolen.

The suspect was described as a black male of medium build, standing between 5'8" and 6'. He was wearing a white coat or blazer, his hair cut in a short Afro.

The Total station was robbed at 2 a.m. Sunday by a black male wearing a green ski mask, police said.

A Total employee told police the man entered the store, pointed a small silver

handgun and said, "Give me the money or I'll shoot you, it doesn't really matter."

He ordered the employee to lie on the floor as he escaped with \$125 in cash.

The suspect was described as a black male, six feet tall with a medium build.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said there were similarities in the robberies but declined to comment further.

Sc-a-a-r-r-y Specials  
to Shock You



**SACHS  
DOLMAR**

**SAVES  
DOLLARS**

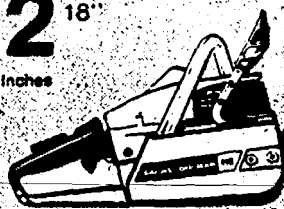
BUILT SINCE 1927

Now Only

**\$279<sup>95</sup>**

Regular  
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**112** 18"  
3.1 cubic inches



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- Full Safety Equipped
- Anti-Vibration
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A Master Piece  
of German Precision Engineering

8 Professional Models From 40cc to 118cc

**The Ultimate Firewood Machine**  
FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION SEE...

**SAXTONS**



GARDEN CENTER INCORPORATED

9-8 DAILY  
9-3 SAT

167 W. Ann Arbor in Plymouth  
SERVING YOU SINCE 1948 • 453-6250



We've Scared Up Some  
Specials For You!

**TIRE & AUTO**

Tire Sales & Repair • Computerized Balancing  
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**Brake Service**

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pack bearings, replace pads  
**\$44.95** (most cars)

**Oil change, Lube, Filter**

**\$12.95** (most cars)

**Electrical Systems Analysis**

Includes checking:  
charging system  
battery • belts

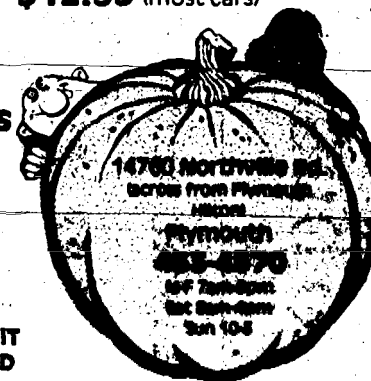
**\$10.00** (most cars)

ALL SPECIALS EXP. 11-30-85

Union 76 Dealer

• SENIOR CITIZENS  
DISCOUNT

ALL MAJOR CREDIT  
CARDS ACCEPTED



Wrap yourself in something special!

A fur from

**onyx fur**  
international, ltd.

Our fall collection of  
Supreme Quality furs from  
our Canadian & European  
factories are yours to  
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Visit our new  
showroom in  
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Manufacturers & Custom  
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17 Forest Place, Plymouth  
459-4411  
MS 10-6 Th 'til 9:00

**Bulk Food Warehouse**



EVERY DAY  
LOW PRICES  
• SUGAR ... 29' lb.  
• SALT ... 2' lb.  
• SUN GIANT RAISINS 89' lb.  
• MUNSTER CHEESE \$1.99 lb.

KRAKUS  
POLISH HAM  
**\$2<sup>19</sup>** lb.

Cadillac Estate  
Regular  
COFFEE  
**\$3<sup>49</sup>** lb.

CREAM  
OF BROCCOLI SOUP  
**\$3<sup>39</sup>** lb.

Nestle's  
SMALL REAL  
CHOCOLATE  
CHIPS  
**\$1<sup>49</sup>** lb.

Light  
Amber Walnut  
Halves & Pieces

**\$1<sup>99</sup>** lb.  
SAVE \$1<sup>00</sup> lb.  
WITH COUPON

OFFERS GOOD THRU OCT. 30, 1985

ANN ARBOR RD

MAIN ST



LILLEY RD

Riverbank Square

453-1830

555 W. ANN ARBOR RD. MON THRU SAT: 10-9 pm  
PLYMOUTH SUN: 12-5 pm

SUNRISER  
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Over 2600 Customers

981-1001

MEMBER

**S.A.F.E.**

SUNTANNING ASSOC.

FOR EDUCATION

**Sontegra**  
The Good Tan

\* Located: Rose Shores  
Racquet & Health Club  
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Between  
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PLY. & CANTON'S  
First & Finest  
Professional Salon

INTRO-OFFER  
7 SESSIONS \$29.00  
Present Coupon For  
FREE Session

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HOWL  
of a  
New Idea!



**Decorate Your Children's Room With The Unusual!**

- Soft Sculpture Wall Hangings  
Pastel & Primary Colors  
Coordinating Sheets & Comforters  
Dust Ruffles & Bumper Pads
- Unique Toys  
Sock Dolls • Plush Animals  
Wooden Toys • Back Packs  
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**349 Fleet Street**  
Downtown parking structure  
behind N.B.D.

**455-8840 PLYMOUTH**

**Harvest Time Specials**  
*MainStreet*

**Saturday All You Can Eat ...**  
Spaghetti or Mostaccioli  
Soup or Salad  
Garlic Bread

**Free Piece Pumpkin Pie**  
with any dinner entree  
expires 11-8-85

N. Main Street  
Charlestown Sq.  
(across from Danny's)  
Plymouth

Hours: M-F 7-9 PM  
Sat. 7-8 PM  
Sun. 9-2

Starting Nov. 10, Sun. 9-5 PM



**Come Closer For  
A Halloween  
Deal**

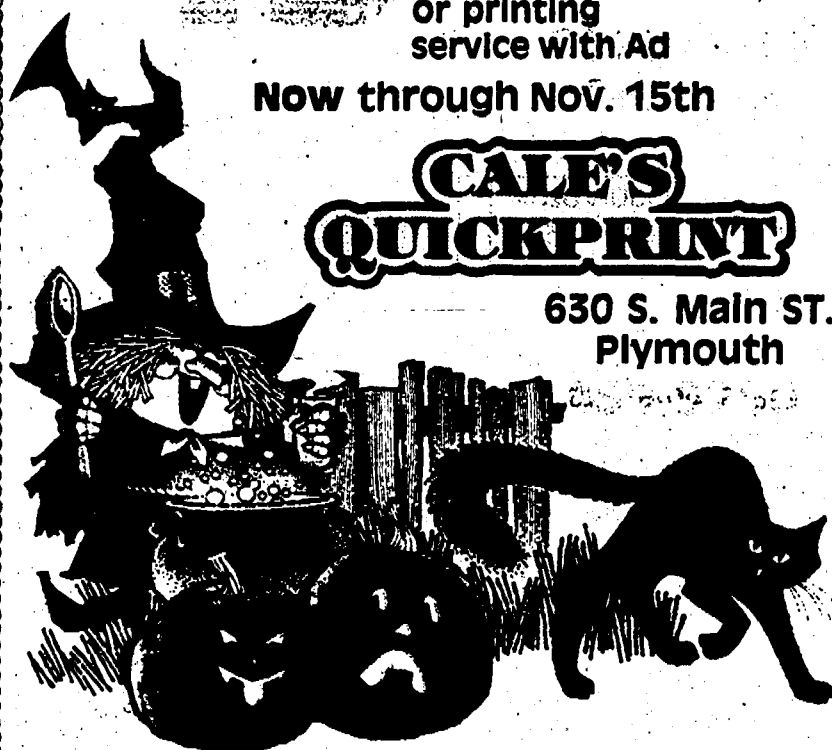


any printing  
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Now through Nov. 15th

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PIZZA & SUBS  
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STUFFED PIZZA**

Charlestown Sq. 257 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • WE DELIVER

**\$1.00 OFF**  
ANY ITALIAN  
KISS STUFFED  
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**\$1.00 OFF**  
ANY LARGE  
OR X-LARGE  
PIZZA

**FREE**  
1/2 DOZEN  
TWISTIES  
w/any Large  
or X-Large  
PIZZA

W/COUPON EXP. 10/31/85 W/COUPON EXP. 10/31/85 W/COUPON EXP. 10/31/85



**\$1.00 OFF 50¢ OFF**  
1 Dozen Donuts 1 Gal. Cider

**\$1.00 OFF 50¢ OFF**  
Bushel of Apples 1/2 Bushel of Apples

EXP. 10-27-85

**OPEN WEEKENDS  
11 AM-6 PM**

Neuroth's  
**Obstbaum  
Orchards**

	CURRIE	NAPLES	BECK	SHELDON	1275
1 MILE					
7 MILE					
4 MILE					

9252 Currie  
Salem  
349-5569

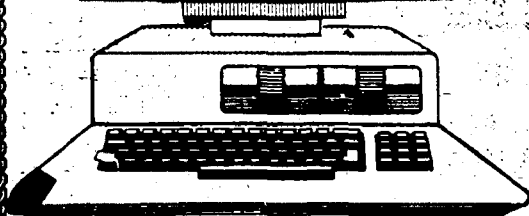
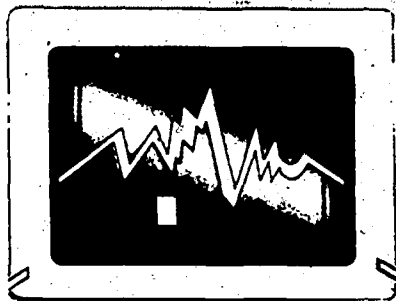


## COMMODORE

AMIGA  
128 COMPUTER  
1571 DISK DRIVE

From \$1,295.00  
\$ 299.00  
\$ 259.00

**BOX OF PAPER** 20/ 2700 sheets **\$24<sup>95</sup>**



## ATARI

520 ST	From \$795 <sup>00</sup>
130 XE	149 <sup>00</sup>
1050	
DISK DRIVE	189 <sup>00</sup>
INDUST	
DISK DRIVE	245 <sup>00</sup>
1030 MODEM	79 <sup>95</sup>

## CANTON COMPUTER

459-4340

5906 N. SHELDON RD. (IN HARVARD SQUARE) CANTON



## So are your draperies

Let your Authorized  
PERFECT PLEAT DRAPERY  
Cleaners Give You  
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With Your Drapery Cleaning

**PICK UP & DELIVERY**

212 S. Main 1/2 blk. S. of Church St.  
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# Lina's

bridal

## 20% OFF

on selected  
*Designer*  
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## Halloween Specials

ADULT  
Shampoo, Cut  
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with Ad  
Perm, Cut & Style  
reg \$40<sup>00</sup> value  
Offers expire Nov. 1, 1985

Bring your children in for  
a hair cut. The first 50 will  
receive a FREE PUMPKIN

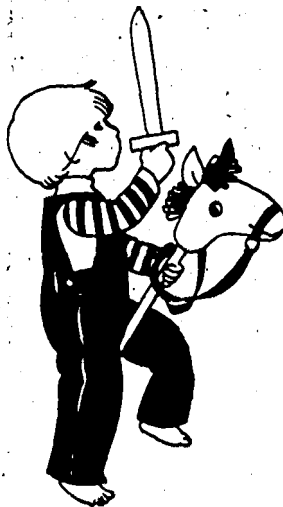
In Plymouth

537 Ann Arbor Rd. (Riverbank Square)

## Apple Festival

Sat. Oct. 26 9-6 p.m.

## 20% OFF STOREWIDE SALE



Featuring  
Fall Fashions For  
**COLECO**  
Cabbage Patch Kids

Great Selection of  
Dolls, Teddies & Clowns  
... so shop early for Christmas

459-3410

615 N. MILL ST., (in Old Village) Plymouth



# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Smith, lodge member

Clyde Everett Smith, Jr., 54, of Westland, died Oct. 17 in Ann Arbor. Services were Oct. 21 at the Newburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating.

Mr. Smith was born in 1931 in Westland. He was co-owner of Clyde Smith and Sons Greenhouses and Farm Market in Westland. He was a member of the following Plymouth clubs: Rock Lodge no. 47 F. and A.M.; Elks B.P.O.E. no. 1780; Hi-12 and the Demalay.

Survivors include: wife Martha; daughters Mrs. Debbie (Joe) Barson of Westland, and Mrs. Diane (Steve) Ursitti of Palm Beach Gardens, FL; sisters Mrs. Joyce (George) Kallos of Plymouth, and Mrs. Marilyn (Ralph) Gray of South Lyon; brother David of Westland; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Burial was in Newburgh Cemetery in Livonia. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

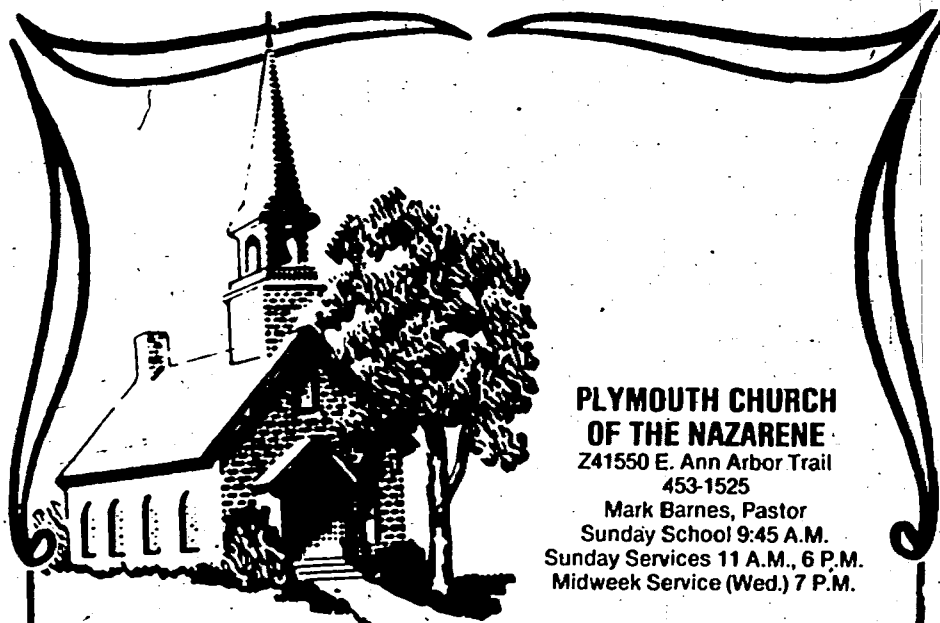
## Hunt, investment manager

Clarke W. Hunt, 86, of Westland, died Oct. 17 in Livonia. Services were Oct. 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Hunt was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1899. He moved to this area from Detroit in 1958. He worked for Sears for 10 years, then as an independent investment manager. He was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Mary Beth Reef of Plymouth, and Mrs. Susanne Cottier of Woodstock, NY; sister Mrs. Abigail Shearer of Canada; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the Michigan Parkinsons Foundation.



### PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

241550 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
453-1525

Mark Barnes, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

## Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013

Worship & Church School  
Sunday 9:15 A.M. and 11 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

### AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

345 N. MAIN ST. 459-6240

Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore  
Sun. 10:00 A.M., Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry/Nursery: All Services  
Christian Academy K-4 through 6th Grade  
"Joy of Living" Radio Program  
Mon.-Fri. 9:15 A.M. WMUZ 103.5 FM

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton  
455-0022,

David A. Hay, Pastor  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.  
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

## Hicks, WW II vet

Elvis Hicks, 69, of Plymouth, died Oct. 17 in Plymouth. Services were Oct. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor J. Mark Barnes officiating.

Mr. Hicks was born in Big Sandy, TN in 1916. He moved to the Plymouth area in 1947. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II. He retired from Ford Motor Company in 1979, as a 27-year machine operator.

Survivors include: wife Grace; sons Thomas W. of Canton, William Terry of Belleville, and Timothy A. of Plymouth; sisters Mrs. Virginia (Dale) Martin of Plymouth, and Mrs. Mattie Duffy of Jackson, TN; brother John Robert Hicks of Medina, TN.

Memorials may be given to the Department of Physical Therapy at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery.

## Foster, of community

Charles L. Foster, 55, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 11 in Farmington Hills. Services were Oct. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Foster was born in 1929 in Illinois. He moved to Plymouth from Illinois in 1935. He worked at Dunn Steel Products, a division of Townsend-Textron.

Survivors include: wife Shirley; daughters Mrs. Cynthia (Robert) Provow of Canton, and Mrs. Colleen Schwein of Plymouth; sons Chris of Plymouth, Charles P. of Novi, Craig of California, and Curt of Plymouth; mother Mrs. Christina Foster of Plymouth; and seven grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

## Williams, British born

Reginald Williams, 85, of Plymouth, died Oct. 19 in Farmington Hills. Services were Oct. 21 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Williams was born in 1900 in England. He worked as an electrician with Detroit Edison for over 37 years. He was also a member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge 172.

Survivors include: wife Myrtle E. McPherson; daughter-in-law Jane Gray Williams of Waco, TX; brothers Clarence and Horace Beddome, both of Manitoba, Canada; sister Myrtle Beddome of Manitoba, Canada; grandsons Gray Alan and Charles Andres Williams, both of Waco, TX.

Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

## Yuen, Schoolcraft principal

Michael Y. Yuen, 47, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 17 in Ann Arbor. Services were Oct. 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jon Bedford officiating.

Mr. Yuen was born in Hong Kong in 1938. He moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1979. He was principal of the Chinese Language School at Schoolcraft College in 1983. He was also a research engineer at Ford Motor Company, and a member of the Chinese Engineering Assn of Metropolitan Detroit.

Survivors include: wife Anna; daughter Michelle; and son David, all of Plymouth; father King-Sang Yuen of Hong Kong.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

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# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Schmidlein, Missouri born

Blythe E. Schmidlein, 76, of Fort Myers, FL., died Oct. 15 in Livonia. Services were Oct. 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth with Rev. John Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Schmidlein was born in 1908 in Missouri. She was a former resident of Plymouth. She was a homemaker, active in the AARP, and a Red Cross volunteer.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Frankie J. (Richard) LaMirand of Plymouth; son Larry C. McCall of Osprey, FL; brother Harley Morgan of Lexington, KY; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Walton, millwright

Louis Henry Walton, 74, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 9 in Wayne. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Walton was born in 1911 in Detroit. He worked as a mill wright operator with Evans Products, retiring in 1965.

Survivors include: wife Anne; one brother and three sisters.

## Franks, area volunteer

Mary H. Franks, 76, of Mio, died Oct. 19 in Southfield. Services were Oct. 21 at St. John Neumann Church in Canton.

Mrs. Franks was born in 1909 in Michigan. She was a homemaker and a former district manager for the Detroit Free Press. As a volunteer at Veterans Hospital, she was active in the Lady of Grace Church in Dearborn Heights.

Survivors include: husband Joseph L.; son Gerald L. of Canton; sisters Ann Meredith and Eva MacDonald; grandchildren Gerald L. Jr., Karen Green, and Wendy Grigsby.

Burial was in Cherryhill Cemetery in Canton. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Wilkinson, of community

Dorothy Wilkinson, 81, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 11 in Detroit. Services were Oct. 15 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Wilkinson was born in 1904 in North Kersarge. She moved to this area from Redford in 1974. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Mary Ellen (Wayne) Kier of Plymouth; son Robert Wilkinson of Lutherville, MD; sister Mrs. Ethel Allen of Novi; sister-in-law Mrs. Florence Lindeman of Channing; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the Heart Fund or the Kidney Foundation. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

## Grendysa, infant

Teaira Lynn Grendysa, four months, of Monroe, died Oct. 18 in Monroe. Services were Oct. 22 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Survivors include: parents Terry L. and Shirley A.; siblings Ronald John and Bradley James; grandparents Sharon L. Grendysa of Monroe, and Mrs. Patricia A. Buzza of Canton.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

## Symphony Society misses members in mail mishap

Lost in the mail.

The Plymouth Symphony Society is trying to figure out why many of the brochures publicizing the symphony's 1985-86 season weren't mailed to homes in Plymouth Township and Canton.

K.C. Mueller said at least half of the society's 25,000 brochures apparently weren't mailed.

The brochures, contained a coupon for season subscriptions and single

tickets, and outlined the symphony's schedule in this, its 40th year.

"We don't understand why people didn't get the brochure," Mueller said.

As a result, she said, the society received only 120 membership subscriptions, a figure much lower than in seasons passed, she said.

The complete list of members wasn't on the symphony's program of the first show. The deletion apparently ruffled some feathers.

## Library seeks \$ Nov. 5

Cont. from pg. 3

voting library patrons of the millage vote Nov. 5, Davis said.

Plymouth Township voters will decide a township millage in addition to the library millage Nov. 5. Davis said library supporters need to clearly explain the need for the library millage and to show the library millage is separate from the township millage.

Eight-tenths of a mill would raise \$403,500 in 1986, a larger than the

library's 1985 budget which was funded by township and city appropriations.

Davis said the library district must pay its own legal, insurance and financial fees, much of which had been covered by the city before the district was formed.

"We have some unknowns because we are a new governmental body," Davis said.

## Twp. budget will wait

Cont. from pg. 1

department would continue its 2-3-2 staffing level and the fire department would have enough staff to operate both fire stations and both ambulances, Breen said.

Breen said it would be difficult to operate both ambulances unless more firefighters are hired.

Plymouth Township Park would be open all year if the proposal passes, and seven months if it fails, he said.

The board has delayed action on the

1986 township budget pending the millage vote. If the vote fails, the board will pass a budget based on two mills of property tax revenue.

Breen said he was unsure how the district library millage proposal, which voters will also decide on Nov. 5, would affect the township proposal. The library board is seeking .8 mill.

Asked about the proposal's chances at the polls, Breen said: "I think I'm too close to it to give you an objective answer."

## Low rates boost sales

Cont. from pg. 1

Canton. "Just the last few months, because of the lack of listings, prices have been edging up."

The average sale price of a house in Plymouth is approximately \$79,000, according to Delaney, which is up \$2,000 from the same time last year. The average sale price of a house in Canton is \$68,122, as compared to \$64,350 last year.

The higher prices are not scaring away potential buyers, though. Realtors are receiving two and even three bids on houses, which "happens occasionally in this type of market," Delaney said.

Community realtors say a revived local economy and lower mortgage interest rates are the main reasons for increased sales this year. "We feel the recovery began in 1983 and continued in 1984," Delaney said. "It looks as if '85 will be better than '84."

Since the local economy is tied to the automobile industry, good sales years for auto makers will influence the house market, Delaney said. "It's often said that when the auto industry gets a cold, the real estate industry gets pneumonia," he said.

Lower interest rates, between 11 and 12 per cent, allow more people to buy houses, local realtors said. "The mortgage rates are acceptable for a great, great number of buyers... who were previously holding off," Delaney

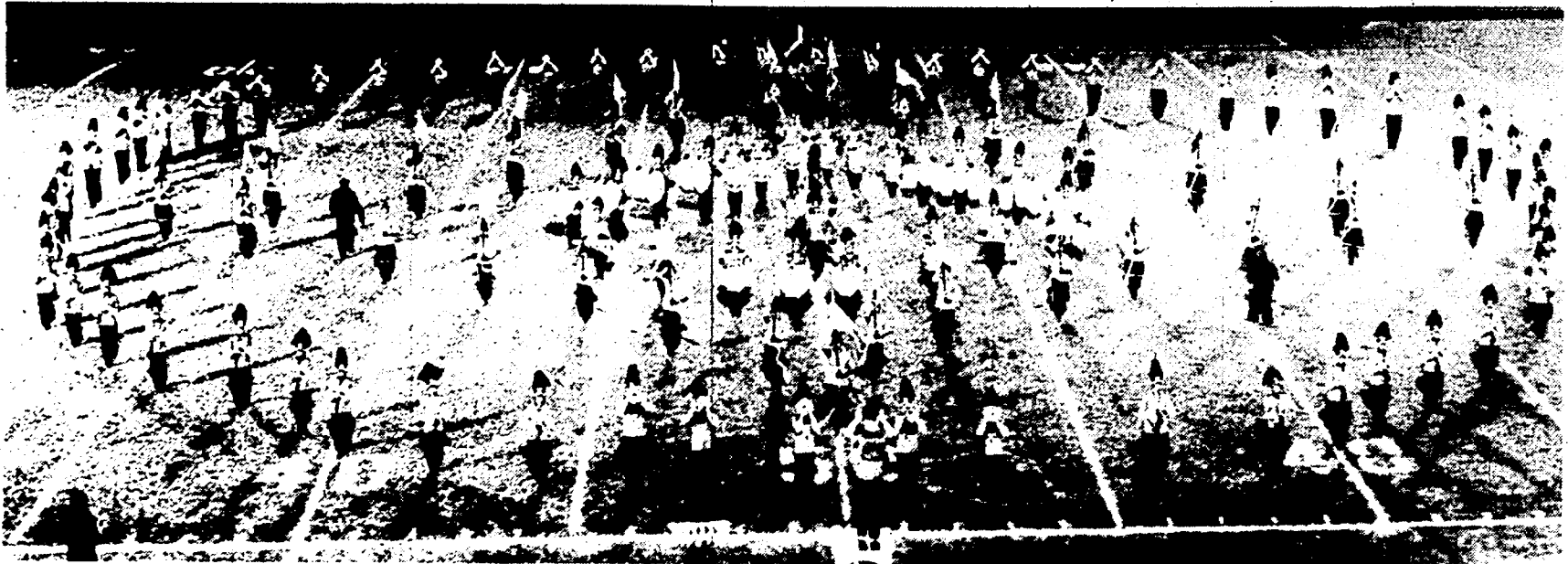
said.

A wider variety of new industries in The Plymouth-Canton Community has contributed to a more broad economic base, which in turn affects the type of person moving to the community, Delaney said. "I think that overall... in terms of demographics, the people in companies expanding here are more management level than ever before," he said. These people would tend to buy houses rather than rent apartments, Delaney said.

Delaney cited an increase in office development in the Haggerty Road corridor, commuter appeal of The Plymouth-Canton Community, and a variety in house prices as other reasons for the good year in real estate sales.

Local realtors expect the real estate market trend to continue parallel to the economy. "As long as the interest rates stay low, it'll continue," said Courtney, "but, with the big federal deficit, I don't know."

Other communities that experienced above average increases in house sales, according to MLS, are: Birmingham - 64 per cent increase from last year; Dearborn Heights - 50 per cent increase; West Bloomfield Township/Orchard Lake - 44 per cent increase; Southfield - 32 per cent increase; Livonia - 30 per cent increase and Farmington/Farmington Hills - 30 per cent.



## SCHEDULE

- 7:45 AM Championships Begin
- 1:45 PM C.E.P. Marching Band's 1st Performance
- 7:00 PM Finals start
- 10:30 PM Awards Ceremony starts

Tickets are \$4.50 and available at Sideways, 505 Forest & The Trading Post, 1009 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Tickets are \$6.00 at the gate on Oct. 26.

**P.S. Good Luck  
to our C.E.P.  
Marching Band**

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# PLYMOUTH-CANTON WELCOMES THE MICHIGAN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION — SATURDAY OCTOBER 26 AT THE C.E.P. STADIUM

Welcome to 32 marching bands from Michigan and 2 bands from Canada (3,000 students altogether) who'll visit our community this Saturday for a total of 46 performances.

**Flight III:** Oxford, Linden, West Bloomfield, Trenton, Spirit of Windsor, Royal Oak Dondero, Fenton, Fowler, Petoskey, Flint Southwestern, Bad Axe, Hartford.

**Flight II:** Wyoming Park, Ithaca, Montrose, Utica Eisenhower, Bridgeport, Flushing, Port Huron Northern, Cadillac, Bloomfield Andover, Woodhaven, Chesaning, The Scarlet Brigade (Canada), Clarkston, Southfield.

**Flight I:** Milford Lakeland, Wayne-Westland John Glenn, Southgate, Novi, Clio, Durand, C.E.P., St. Clair Shores Lakeview.



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# Places to be

**Steppingstone  
hosts ghouls  
and goblins  
Oct. 31**

The Skatin' Station and Steppingstone will be holding a Halloween party from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 31, with plenty of prizes and goodies to go around.

The "Squeals on Wheels" event will feature games, prizes for costumes and a goodie bag for a \$2 donation. All proceed will go to Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted, a non-profit elementary school.

Beitner Jewelry, The Computer Connection and Plymouth-Canton T.V. donated prizes for the party, including a 19-inch color television set.

Kids from ages 2 to 12 with their parents are invited to participate.



## Applefest -- again

**IT WAS RAINED OUT** two weeks ago so the folks in Old Village decided to cross their fingers and re-schedule the Apple Festival for this Saturday, Oct. 26. (Above) two crafters pack up their wares during the rain out Oct.

12. There will be plenty of apples, cider and goodies 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday. Artists and crafters, singers and dancers, and more will provide browsing material and entertainment. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

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# Places to be

## Film and fingerprinting offered to keep kids safe

Video Recording Services and Academic Gardens Preschool will be videotaping children for identification purposes Oct. 27 at the school at 104 N. Main St. in Plymouth (across from Central Middle School) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..

The group will also fingerprint children, take hair samples and record vital statistics free of charge.

Two films dealing with children's safety in the community will be shown

during the day, including, "Too Smart for Strangers," featuring animated film with the characters from Pooh Corner.

Parents are asked to bring their own videotapes for the identification program. Either VHS or Beta videotapes will work for the program.

Call Peggy Haarz at 453-1665 or Beth Corp 453-7744 for more information.

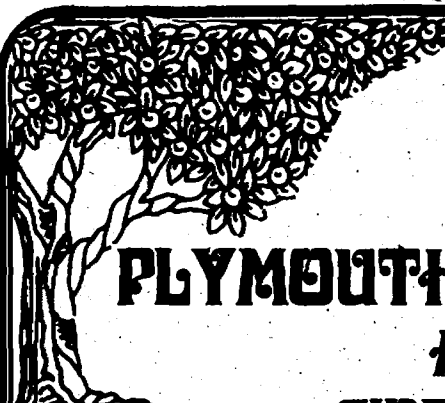
## Discover 'The Falklands' with Kiwanis Club tonight

The Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth, North Farmington and Redford will host a film, "The Falklands... Refuge in the Sea" narrated in person by filmmaker Richard Kern Oct. 23 at 8 a.m. at Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road.

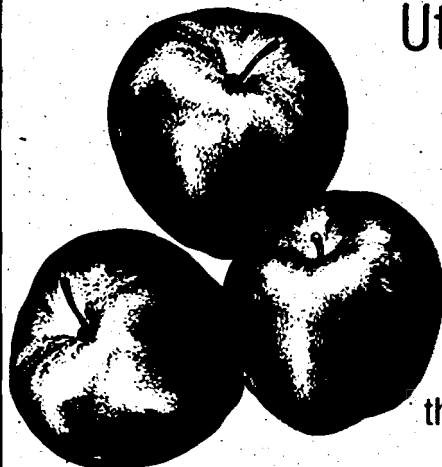
Admission at the door is \$3.50. The film features wildlife of the Falkland

Islands, including five species of penguins, three species of seals, and a wide variety of other birds.

Kerr's films have been seen on the T.V. series "Great Adventure" and "Lorne Greene's New Wilderness." Kerr filmed in the Falklands after the 1982 war between Great Britain and Argentina.



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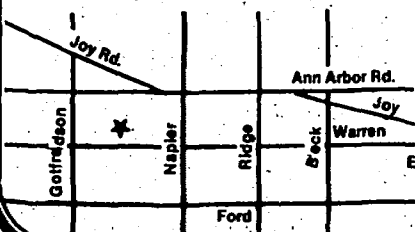
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Sat. Oct. 26, 9-6 p.m.

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- Strolling Entertainment
- Apples Apple Cider Doughnuts
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S. African speaks at Salem

# Students hear torture victim describe apartheid

BY ED FITZGERALD

Taking a break in a hectic speaking schedule is Sonny Venkatrathnam, an Indian who has spent most of his 50 years in South Africa, minus the last six weeks spent in New York.

He is calm. But inside he's biting at the bit. He is ready to go on with the last of four hour-long programs in the Salem High Library. He has something he wants to say.

When it comes time to speak, Venkatrathnam isn't bothered by the kid in the front who is turned around, looking at a kid in the back. For the most part the kids are well-behaved, as all have asked to be here. Venkatrathnam has a job to do. The only thing he wants to do. Speak out against apartheid.

It would seem Venkatrathnam, now a student at Columbia University in New York and former political prisoner in South Africa, would have better things to do than fly to southeastern Michigan and talk to a bunch of kids.

"I like speaking to high school kids," he says, as the noise grows outside the door from 300 kids filing into the library. "They're the most important group in society."

Then he smiles, his white teeth set off against his dark brown skin. "It's an old trick you learn when speaking. Talk to them when they're young. That's when their minds are still open...they can be molded. It allows

for, how do you say, the salvation of their values."

Venkatrathnam's values are crystal-clear. He says he feels guilty because he is not back home fighting for the cause. His lectures are the least he can do while here in America.

Apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation (if you look the word up in the dictionary, South Africa is part of the definition—it exists only there) is readying for explosion.

As an Indian, Venkatrathnam felt the strife along with the others. He says the country's three oppressed groups: the Indians, the Blacks, and the Afrikaners; all refer to themselves as coloreds. He says the whites have tried to turn some of the coloreds against each other by giving some seats in government, but not others.

Back in the early 60's the trouble began for Venkatrathnam. As a teacher at a technical college in Durban he began to work with students in their protests. Sonny's wife, Terese, says their house became the center of the students uprising.

"On April 1, 1963 they rounded up the students and asked them 'who's been talking to you?' Some of the students had to tell them Sonny's name."

Terese, a teacher also, was notified that her "services were no longer needed." The College Council found Sonny guilty of inciting the students and he was arrested and put in

detention. He was tortured and interrogated for seven months. He then was jailed on Robbin Island for six years. After release, he was under house arrest for another five years. Venkatrathnam has said if given the choice now between 20 years and jail and one month in detention, he would not hesitate to choose the jail term.

But now, after earning a grant to study in New York, he continues to fight for his people, helped by Amnesty International.

"We want to not look at people in terms of race, but as human beings. It might be a tall order, but without goals, you can always drift."

Venkatrathnam can see the revolution coming. African peoples make up 70 per cent of the country's population, but are allotted only 13 per

cent of the land. Coloreds are required to carry passes wherever they go. He wants to continue to raise the consciousness of an already wary Western world.

Venkatrathnam is not alone in his cause, even in the sheltered halls of Salem High. Tom Perkey, a junior at Salem, is a member of the school's Students Against Apartheid. He joined after hearing Venkatrathnam speak at the school last March.

"It was very personal for me," Perkey says. "To see someone live that injustice..."

Perkey says his group hopes to attract other students. The club now numbers less than a dozen.

"We want to show people that there is something they can do. Writing letters does help."

## Proposal may be tabled

Cont. from pg. 3  
according to Trustees Robert Padget and John Prenczky.

Prenczky said although he was initially opposed to putting the government change on a ballot, he would consider it now. The trustees had stated when proposing the new

form of government that the issue would probably not be put to a public vote.

Trustee Loren Bennett said the ballot proposal would most likely be tabled until spring of 1986 because it was too early to consider at this time.

# COMING NOV. 20th

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## Welcome Jenna

Chuck and Michelle Davis of Gold Arbor in Plymouth Township announce the birth of their daughter Jenna Michelle Davis, born Sept. 27 at St. Joseph, Hospital in Superior Township. Jenna weighed in at 8 lbs. 15 oz.

Jenna was welcomed home by brothers Adam, age three-and-a-half, and Michael, age one-and-a-half.

Grandparents are Warren and Dorothy Bassett, and Ken and Mary Davis, both of Plymouth.

## Hi William

Bill and Karen Lantgios of Central SC. announce the birth of their son William Matthew, born Sept. 19 and weighing 8 lb. 8 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. William Lantgios of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Adga Oaks of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradley of Truman, AR.

Older sisters Jennifer, age nine, and Jessica, age eight, welcomed home their younger brother.

## Greetings Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Grosse Pointe Woods, formerly of Plymouth, are proud parents of baby girl Mary Margaret. Mary was born Oct. 4 and weighed seven-pounds, 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Walter Anderson of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Asmer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## community births

### Hello Karen

Karen Marlane Keshishian was born Sept. 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Karen's parents are Mel and Kathy Keshishian of Portsmouth Crossing in Plymouth Township.

Michael, age four years, welcomed his sister home.

Young Karen's grandparents are Norman and Harriett Halsey of Wayne, and Vera Keshishian of Dearborn Heights.

### Hey Benjamin

Benjamin James Couillard, all 6 lbs. 3 oz. and 18-and-one-half inches of him, was born Oct. 4. Proud parents are Jim and Mary Couillard of North Evergreen in Plymouth.

Grandparents are Don and Ev Nowak of Bay City, and Grace Couillard of Stuart, FL.

Welcoming Ben home were his brothers Jeremy, aged five years, and Andy, aged three years.

### It's Patrick

In memory of Nancy Soper Hoben, Mark and Jay Brankovich announce the birth of Patrick Lee Brankovich, born July 27 in Providence Hospital.

He is welcomed home by sister Angeline, aged four years.

## engagements & anniversaries



KATHERINE PENNER AND EMIL HAGOPIAN

### Penner-Hagopian plan wedding

Katherine Ann Penner of Farmington Hills and Emil Aram Hagopian of Plymouth are planning a November wedding at St. Sarkis Armenian Church in Dearborn.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Penner of Yorba Linda, CA. She is a 1980 graduate of Wayne State University and is vice-president of operations for Weis-Robart Partitions in Detroit.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagopian of Hines Court in Plymouth. He is a 1976 graduate of Canton High School, and a 1981 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is a sales engineer for Firebaugh and Reynolds in Novi.

### Slaters celebrate

A luncheon was held recently with family and close friends to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Merton and Verna Slater.

They were married in Caney, KN. and moved to Michigan in 1937. After Merton retired from Ford Motor Company, they moved to Plymouth to be near their family.

Merton has enjoyed hunting and fishing while Verna has done all kinds of stitchery and made quilts for all her grandchildren when they were married. She has made a quilt for all her great-grandchildren except the newest one, who is nearly three months old.

Merton is a Mason and Verna a member of the Eastern Star. Both attend the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

### Klich-Sieple

Kelly Marie Klich of Plymouth and Gary Sipple of Southfield were married Oct. 12 in Franklin Village Community Church.

Kelly is the daughter of Linda and John Spoutz, of Livonia, and Norbert Klich, of Hamburg. Gary is the son of Mary E. Sipple of Redford Township.

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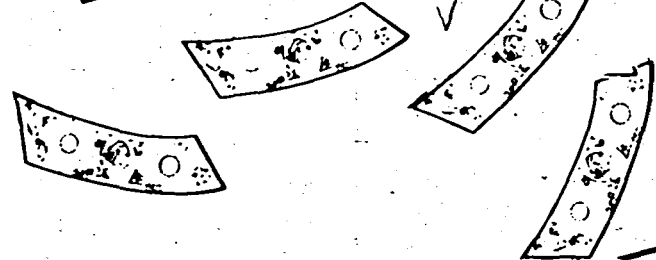
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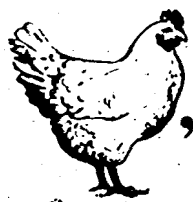



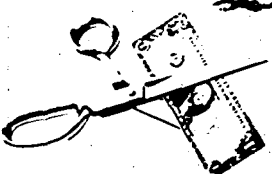
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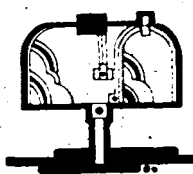
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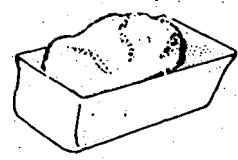
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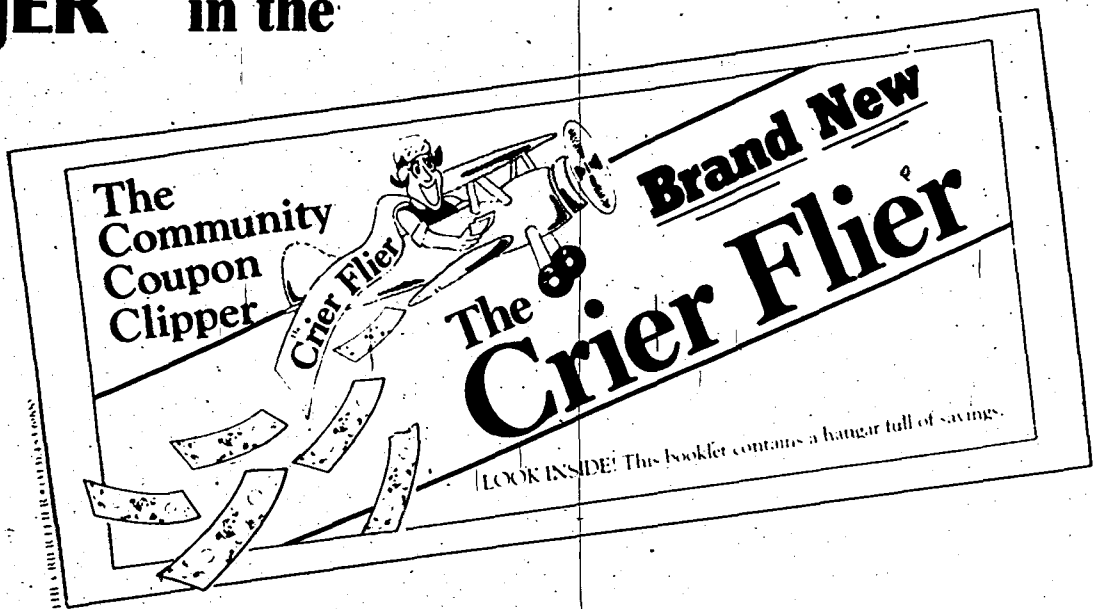
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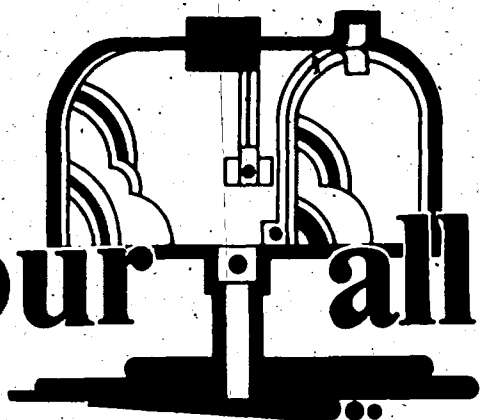
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# sports

## Chiefs lose in playoffs

BY CHRIS FARINA

Stevenson's soccer team beat Canton Monday, eliminating the Chiefs from regional playoffs.

The Spartans will advance to the regional final playoffs.

Scoring came easy for the Canton soccer team Friday afternoon. They beat West Bloomfield 7-0 in the pre-regionals.

West Bloomfield played harder than the final score indicates but were unable to overcome Canton's stingy defense.

Steve Morell scored the first goal assisted by Todd Nichols 30 seconds into the game. Scott Morgan scored the second goal of the game assisted by Pat Frederick.

Morgan's corner kick in the second quarter bounced off a West Bloomfield defender and into the net. He got his first hat trick of the season 18 minutes into the second half.

"We played very well," said coach Mike Morgan. "Our communication and passing were good. It was probably our best game."

The balance of the scoring came from Steve Morell, Todd Nichols and Dave Dahlberg, each scoring once.

The Salem soccer team also won last week. They beat Farmington 3-0 Thursday.

Sophomore Dennis Reynolds had two goals while Dave Dameron had one goal and one assist. Randy Balconi and Ebon Nash both had one assist apiece.

"We hope to end the season with 12 wins," said coach Ken Johnson. Salem has been eliminated from state finals.

Salem plays their last league game Thursday night against North Farmington. The Rocks were 10-5-4 going into last night's game against Northville.



CANTON'S ROB OPATRNY, a senior fullback, pushes head first into action against West Bloomfield Friday. The Chiefs won the game 7-0 but were eliminated Monday from the playoffs by Livonia Stevenson. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

## Salem golfers 22nd at states; seek return trip

They didn't earn any medals, but the Salem golf team learned a little Monday just being there.

The Rocks finished 22 out of 26 teams in the state tournament with 348 points. Coach Rick Wilson said he hoped his team's score would be lower. Making the state tournament, though, had its own rewards for the team, he said.

"It was nice to go up there," said Wilson. "The kids really enjoyed it. They're already talking about going back next year."

The tournament was held on the Forrest Akers golf courses at Michigan State University and was postponed Saturday because of poor weather.

Rochester High School won the state crown with 307 points. Livonia Churchill, the only other team from the Western Lakes conference, took second with 314 and Birmingham Brother Rice third with 317 points.

Salem's low score, 79, came from Jeff Speaks, the only Rock senior to make the trip. Sophomore Chris Braidwood had an 88, junior Mike Granger had an 89, junior Dan Hutko had a 92 and junior Mike Filley a 94.

Wilson said he was hoping to better the team's regional tournament score of 334 at the state meet.

Salem played solid golf toward the end of the regular season and finished 6-6.

Wilson said Salem last made the state cut in 1980, where the team shot a 373 for 24th place. "So, I'm not that disappointed," he said.



IT WAS A BRIEF intra-team ball battle Thursday as Rocks Julie Tortord (left) and Laura Clifford fought to ensure Salem would control the ball. The Rocks play Stevenson tomorrow. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

## Rebound Rocks edge WLW 38-34

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Rocks bounced back Thursday night after losing to Canton, beating the Walled Lake Central Vikings 38-34.

Both teams were worn down earlier in the week by rivals, Salem by Canton and Central by Walled Lake Western.

Salem kept the Vikings under control throughout the game with good defense, steals and passing.

"We played smart," said coach Fred Thomann, "We made some big baskets and played good defensively." Going into halftime Salem had a

better grip on Central than the score indicated.

The third quarter saw Salem score 10 points bringing the score to 32-25.

With only five minutes left in the game, Salem relaxed a bit and Western started to play a hurried game. They weren't able to catch up.

"It was a hard game, we put a lot of effort into the Canton game and we were tired," said Thomann.

Dena Head was high scorer of the night with 14 points. Kristen Hostynski had six.

Salem is on the road Thursday night at Livonia Stevenson.



# Salem tramples WLC; faces Stevenson Thurs.

BY JEFF BENNETT

A 117-55 victory over Walled Lake Central Thursday prepares the Rocks' swimming team for a bout with No. 1-rated Stevenson tomorrow.

Salem opened up the Walled Lake meet by taking first and second in the 200 medley relay. Laura Shaffer, Erin Olson, Shannon Murphy, and Kristal Taylor were first with 2:03 and Heather Bunch, Cindy Elliott, Tracy Meszaros, and Katie Vesnaugh were second with a 2:09.4 time.

Rocks Karen Dalpe, Debbie Kelley, and Stacia Bannon were first, second, and third respectively in the 200 freestyle with times of 2:20.6, 2:30.6, and 2:33.7.

In the 200 individual medley, Stacie Anderson was first with 2:35.3 and Taylor followed in the 50 freestyle with a first place time of :26.5.

In the diving event, Salem finished third but coach Chuck Olson is optimistic.

"They are improving and their

attitudes are improving," said Olson. "I hope to get one diver in the top 12 at the league meet. That would be quite an accomplishment."

Rock Murphy was first in the butterfly with a 1:04 time and in the following freestyle, Meszaros was first with a :58.3.

In the 500 freestyle, Shaffer struck again with a 5:38.8 first place time followed by Bunch with a 6:12.7.

In the 100 backstroke, Kelley was first at 1:15. Kristen Laderach in the 100 breaststroke, was first with 1:25.2.

Rocks Taylor, Elliott, Meszaros, and Shaffer ended the scoring in the 200 freestyle relay with a first place time of 3:54.2.

"We just had a better swim team," said Olson.

Asked about tomorrow's meet against top-ranked Stevenson swims at Salem's 7 p.m.

"We are looking forward to it and we're going to give them the best shot we can."

# Canton swimmers blank WLW with little effort

BY JEFF BENNETT

Coach Hooker Wellman said they held back, but the Canton swim team still beat Walled Lake Western 121-47 on Thursday, winning every event.

In the 400 medley relay, Jean McLenaghan, Julie Cox, Amy Schmitz, and Danielle Dickinson swam to first with a 2:05.53 time.

Chief Sue Schendel took first in the 200 freestyle with a 2:27:03 time, and in the 200 individual medley Michelle Stackpoole had a first with 2:37.06.

In the 50 freestyle, Dickinson swam a :28.2 for a first place, and in diving Kellie Daily was first with 182.75 points.

In the 100 butterfly, Schmitz was first with 11:1.03, McLenaghan was first in the 100 freestyle with 1:01.1, and Dickinson's time of 6:26.4 earned her a first in the 500 freestyle.

Other first places went to the 100 backstroke, with Lynn Massey who swam a 1:11.10. Julie Cox swam a 1:10.9 in the 100 breaststroke, and the 400 freestyle team of Stackpoole, Massey, Shannon Beeding, and Jackie Wojcik had a time of 4:36.50.

"We swam a lot of our second people," said Wellman. "It was a real confidence builder and a fun meet."

Western's swim team is young and the school's program is just beginning, Wellman said.

On Saturday, the Chiefs traveled to Oakland Community College to take part in the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association.

The Chiefs came away with a sixth place in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:59.5 time from McLenaghan, Cox, Stackpoole, and Massey.

Cox took fifth in the 100 butterfly with a 1:02.8 time and McLenaghan

was seventh in the backstroke with a 1:07.7 time.

Churchill hosts Canton Thursday at 7 p.m. for the division championship, and though they might have an edge in depth, it will be a close meet, says Wellman.

"If they make any major mistakes and my kids swim their minds out, we might win."

Canton's record is 3-2.

# They'll be skatin' in July in Canton

The Skatin' Station in Canton will host 1,200 skaters July 3-13 for the Great Lakes Regional Roller Skating Championship.

Skaters aged 5-45 will perform in both artistic and speed categories, and winners qualify for the national championship. Contestants will come from Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois.

"The Great Lakes region is probably one of the best regionals as far as sending skaters to the nationals," said Skatin' Station general manager Mike Dunn.

The Livonia Striders, a team ranked nationally last year, will be on hand, Dunn said.

The event is sanctioned by the United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating.

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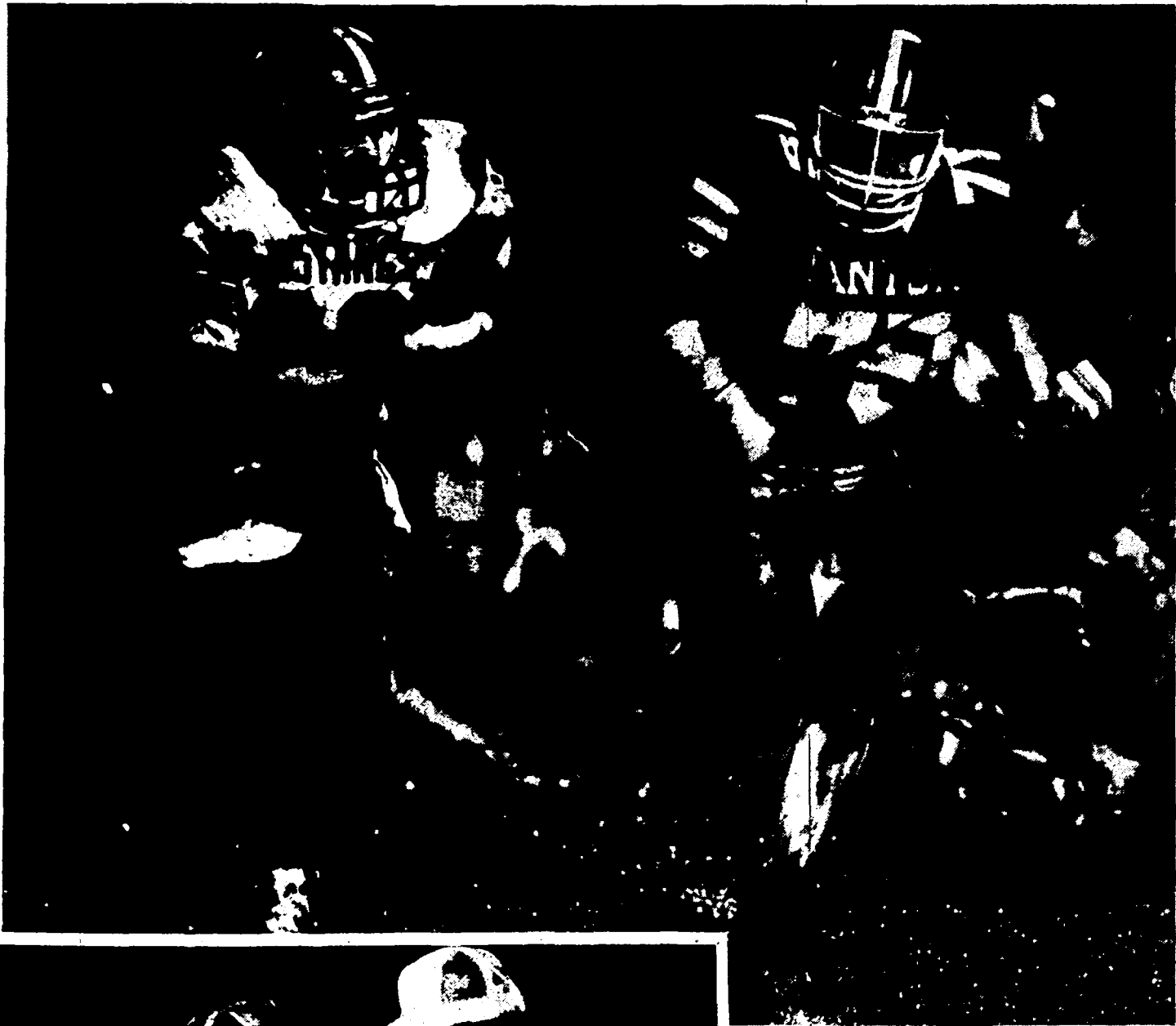
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CANTON COACH Rich Barr, who announced last week he would resign at the end of this season, has a friendly chat with a referee about a call Friday during the Chief's game against Northville. Barr will remain as Canton's athletic manager. (Above) Chief Steve Boyd puts some heat on Northville's Pat Nystrom. (Left photo by Chris Boyd)

# Chief b-ball walks on Walled Lake 26-22

BY CHRIS FARINA

"We just wanted to get through this game," is how Canton basketball coach Rob Neu described his physically and mentally drained team's attitude Thursday.

The Chiefs walked away with a 26-22 win over Walled Lake Western Thursday night. But that's about all they did was walk.

"It was a very tough game for us," Neu said. The Chiefs had not fully recovered from their tense victory over rival Salem last Tuesday night.

At the end of the first quarter Canton led Walled Lake 8-5. Canton went into the locker room one point down 14-15. The score was tied in the third quarter 20-20.

Laura Darby and Beth Frigge led the scoring with seven points each. Frigge also had eight steals.

The team had to dig deep for the energy to play this game, but they did and they played "as hard as they possibly could," Neu said.

Canton is again riding high as a winning team.

The Chiefs host the Churchill Chargers Thursday night.

## Canton vs. Salem Nov. 1

# 'Stangs slip, slide past Chiefs

BY JEFF BENNETT

Slip sliding away.

That was what Northville accomplished against Canton Friday in football, as they won 13-8 in ankle deep mud.

In the beginning, Northville had the ball and marched down field looking for a touchdown, but Canton's defense held them at the Chief's 20-yard line. Kicker Jack Sylvestre was called in to kick a 30 yard field goal for 3-0 lead at 6:21 in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Northville from their 20, covered the field 17 plays, but the defense held again and the Mustangs were forced to settle with three with 4:58 left in the half.

The first half statistics showed Northville in control of the game with 13 first downs to Canton's one. They gained 83 yards to Canton's 11.

In the third quarter, Northville took the ball at the 20 from the Chief's kickoff. With a handoff to Northville's Phil Pendleton, the ball traveled 80 yards for a touchdown and the extra point added another for a 13-0 lead.

Canton's first score came when the Mustangs had the ball on their 10-yard line. Northville had to punt from the endzone, but Canton's Steve Boyd broke through the line and blocked the punt for two points.

With the score 13-2 in the fourth quarter, Canton had the ball on the Mustangs 37 after the team and coach were charged with unsportsman like conduct.

With three handoffs to Joel Goebel, Canton put six on the board and that

With the rain pouring down, Canton watched another game slip out of their hands for a 0-7 record.

Canton coach Rich Barr said that they played good defense and they have not given up yet.

On November 1, both Salem and Canton will meet for the last time and last game of the year at 7:30 p.m.

## Steelers win 3 from Romulus

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers solidified their records Sunday with three Homecoming wins over the Romulus Flyers.

The unbeaten freshmen Steelers won 18-6. Halfback Patrick Vesnaugh scored three touchdowns on runs of 37-, 47-, and three-yards. Jason Krueger set up the Steelers final touchdown with a 50-yard run.

The JV Steelers, now 5-1, shut down the Flyers 18-0. Halfback Rudy Cervantes scored on 14-yard run during the Steelers' first possession. Hamen Cross scored his team's second touchdown and fullback Liam Rentz ran 65 yards for the third score.

The Varsity Steelers won 28-6. They led 8-0 after a touchdown by Chris Decker and kick by Joe Nora, his first of two successful. Scott Swartzwelter threw touchdown passes to Steve Burlison in the second quarter, and Rob Kowalski in the fourth quarter. Burlison added a 60-yard run for six Steeler points. The varsity Steelers are

# Chiefs clinch division with win over N-ville

BY JEFF BENNETT

On Thursday, the Chiefs' boys cross country team topped the Northville Mustangs 25-30.

The girls team forfeited because of injuries.

Taking first for the guys was Jay Swiecki with 17:03 followed by Northville's Kevin Hass with a second place time of 17:04.

Chief Scott Moore with 17:22 time took third and Dean Juergans followed two seconds behind with a 17:24.

Northville managed to sneak in the next three places, but Dan Houdak

took eighth with an 18:02 and Al Byrnes had an 18:03 time.

"We've been running like mad," said coach Jim Hayes.

With the win, Canton clinched first place of the Western division.

Canton's record is 5-2 and the team runs in the state qualifying meet at Royal Oak Saturday.

Hayes said he hopes his top two female runners Marie Jarocz and Rachel Mann will be healthy for the state cut meet.



## St. Pete's is small but mighty

They are small but mighty.

The St. Peter's Lutheran School Eagles won the Southeastern Michigan Lutheran League soccer championship for the third consecutive year Oct. 8.

Recording the school's first undefeated season ever, the fifth through eighth graders on the Eagles finished

the year 9-0-1. They scored 31 goals and held opponents to 11.

Members of the Eagles are: Tom Elliott, Jason Meier, Andy Tiefel, Josh Wall, Ron Andrusiak, Andy Hively, Joe Sellers, Rich Andrusiak, Richard Crumbie, Joey Gumbis, Greg Hannelwald, Steve Jacobi, Zack Winkler, Jason Lanza and Michael Shollaek

# Rock runners take sixth in Riverview invite

JEFF BENNETT

The Rocks' cross-country team prepared for their league meet last week, as they ran at the Riverview Invitational and John Glenn.

On Saturday, the Rocks' boys and girls teams placed sixth at the invitational.

Monroe was first, Swartz Creek was second and Edsel Ford took third.

For the guys, Tony Atwell led the team with a time of 17:08, followed by

his brother Bill with 17:39 and Neil Bush with 17:46.

The girls took sixth behind Bedford who was first, Edsel Ford second, and Trenton who was third.

Rock Shannon Donnelly led the team with 21:42, her sister Trish, followed with 21:43 and Heid Dupret had third with 21:55.

"I view this meet as a confidence builder," said coach Tom Truesdale. "The stiffer competition makes them run faster and picks up their times.

On Thursday, the boys won 20-37 against John Glenn.

John Glenn took the first spot, but was followed by Tony Atwell in second with 17:32, Eric Pahal in third with 17:55, and Kevin Jones fourth with 18. Neil Bush and Doug Vergari rounded out the placing with 18:06 and 18:14 for fifth and sixth place respectively.

"I knew that the guys would win," said Truesdale.

The girls team lost 31-24, but Shannon Donnelly was third with

21:57, Trish Donnelly was fourth with 22:12, Kim Mishler was sixth with 22:44 and Chris Trapami took eighth with a 22:47.

Yesterday, Salem ran in the league meet at Cass Benton. Truesdale said he hoped the guys would land in the top three spots and the girls in the top five.

On Saturday, the teams will run at Royal Kimball High School at 12:30 p.m. to qualify for the state meet.

"I am hoping that the boys team as a whole will qualify," said Truesdale.

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# AT&T reaches out to Plymouth Community Fund

**KRISTENE RAUTIO, CHAIRWOMAN FOR THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND**, accepts a \$7,000 AT & T corporate gift from AT & T Partners Council Delegate **George Makara Friday** at Kellogg Park. The gift brings the Fund total to \$119,025. The Fund goal this year is \$385,000. At far left is **Dan LeBlond**, President of the Plymouth Community Fund '85-'86 Drive. Second from right is **Duke Morrow**, Vice Chairman for the Fund Drive and **Marie Morrow**.



## Zimmerman named BPW Woman of the Year

The Canton Business and Professional Women (BPW) named **Nancy Zimmerman**, Westland, as *Woman of the Year for 1985* at their District 9 banquet at the Hillside Monday.

Zimmerman is branch officer of the Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit, Ann Arbor Road office. As branch officer, Zimmerman is responsible for customer service and sales, business development and community involvement, branch control, and making and presenting installment and commercial loans.

Prior to her position at Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit,

Zimmerman was a business education teacher in the Wayne County Intermediate School District in Wayne.

Zimmerman has served as Canton BPW president, District 9 director and assistant director, State Young Career Woman (YCW) chairwoman, District 9 YCW chairwoman, Canton YCW chairwoman and District 9 YCW representative.

Zimmerman worked with young adults in the Junior Achievement (J.A.) program teaching them basic banking skills through the operation a basic banking system for the local J.A. companies.

Zimmerman was involved as a teacher of unwed teen-aged mothers to make them more self-sufficient. She also taught seminars for the American Institute of Banking, Livonia Public Schools, Ford Motor Company, and Livonia Community Extension Programs.

Zimmerman said she wants to set a good example to others in business, and thinks business women should, "be productive members of the business community by working towards business, personal and social goals thereby establishing oneself as a role model for future generations.



**NANCY ZIMMERMAN**

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Plymouth 48170

### TYPIST

80+ w.p.m.; shorthand; legal exp.; excellent vocabulary/spelling; outgoing personality. Approx. 20-30 hrs. per week. Mon.-Sat. Call The Letter Writer, 455-8892.

Full or part time wait people with enthusiasm and ambition. Kitchen help, night-time bartender 4 nights. Apply Emma's Restaurant, 844 Penniman, next to Post Office.

### HAIRDRESSERS

Hairdressers wanted - licensed operators with some experience for Plymouth beauty salon. No clientele needed. For further information call 455-0262.

Order desk - good telephone skills - typing - 10-key adding machine - computer data entry - will train - send resume to P.O. Box 2744, Livonia, MI 48151.

**BABYSITTER.** Mature, non-smoker to babysit two children in my Plymouth home two days a week. 455-7048.

### Help Wanted

Wanted: Experienced hairdresser for Lotte's Touch of Class Hair Salon. 459-6363.

**CARRIER NEEDED** immediately for route in Canton - The Canton Commons Apartments on Haggerty Rd. (Canton Ct. and Stacy) Between Cherry Hill and Palmer. Ask for Arnie. 453-6900.

Excellent income for Part Time home assembly work. For info call 312-741-8400 ext. 1263.

### 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 HEALTHCARE SERVICES**  
277-2060

### 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.

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

\$1,000 Weekly! Mailing letters. At Home. Spare-Time. Free Supplies! Information? Write! Coleman-CC, Box 504, Northeast Maryland, 21901.

### Help Wanted

Security officers positions available in Plymouth. Requirements: car, phone, driver's license and no police record. Apply Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Pinkerton's Inc. 15585 Northland Dr. Suite 206 E, Southfield, 569-1004. EOE.

Permanent part time R.N. two days per week. Day/midnight rotation. Previous E.R. experience necessary. Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center. 459-7030.

Drill operator, no experience necessary, call for appointment, 348-7314.

### Situations Wanted

General office cleaning, hard working, dependable and energetic, references. Call Audrey. 427-1032.

**\$40 FREE** - have a HOUSE of LLOYD's Toy and Gift Party - just in time for Christmas, call Roxanne, 474-8888.

Experienced, responsible housekeeper would like to give your home her individual attention.

**EXCELLENT REFERENCES** Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton Areas. Call Tracey 537-1543.

Babysitting in my Canton home - warm, happy, safe surroundings, lots of toys, playmates, hot meals, nutritious snacks, all included in reasonable rates with flexible hours to meet your needs. References, 981-1573.

Housecleaning: dependable, thorough and experienced - references, please call Barbara. 425-2919.



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

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Services

**CANTON JANITORIAL SERVICE**  
Cleaning offices, apartment buildings and restaurants. Will consider job bid or contract. Established business for over 10 years. Call 455-1810.

Painter, Semi-retired, professional, interior, 27 years experience, free estimates. 455-2129.

### 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.

**HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES  
FREE INSPECTION  
BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE  
453-7803**

**Hand K Home Repairs**  
Minor repairs, paint-up and fix up. Insured. Bob 495-0113, Dick 453-8123.

**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 & 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.

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

**TYPEWRITER** - cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim. 525-3833.

## Garage For Rent

Downtown Plymouth, Garage for Rent, \$30 per month. 349-8248.

## Hall For Rent

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

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

## Real Estate Wanted

Absolute cash for your home. No commission fees when you call us. Ask for Dick or Joe. 455-6797.

## Wanted To Rent

Professional women with 3 daughters looking for home to rent. 644-1188.

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

**HOUSE WANTED:** Young couple looking to rent house in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Wayne or Westland area. \$350 per month or less. Please call Mike, 453-9384.

## Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for all non-working T.V.'s and V.C.R.'s less than 10 yrs. old. Call B.&R. T.V. 722-5930.

## Articles For Sale

Baby bed with mattress, Sears Winnie The Pooh, excellent condition, \$150. 453-5173 or 455-3084.

An excellent dinnette set with 6 chairs an extension leaf, we'll deliver, call 455-8308 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 72" sleeper sofa. Basic color light gold stripe with thin dark stripe. Excellent condition. \$195. 455-0841.

16.1 upright freezer, 2 years old, \$250. Call after 5 p.m. 455-0434.

## Articles For Sale

Ladies skis, boots (size 8), poles, good condition. \$125. 455-1634.

50% OFF! Flashing arrow signs \$263!!! Lighted, non-arrow \$247. Unlighted \$199. (Free letters!) See locally. 1 (800)423-0163. (Also giant blimp sale!!)

Beautiful Noritake Ivory China, Service 12 plus extras. \$200. 455-2768.

## Vehicles For Sale

1977 Volkswagon Rabbit - mechanically great. Wonderful car for student or winter transportation. \$900. Call now before I clean the interior and fix the radio, then ask \$250 more. 455-8638 after 7 p.m.

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

'82 Ford Exp., air, PS/PB-AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, \$4200 or best offer. 455-7785 after 5 p.m.

'82 Mustang GT. Very clean. T-tops, loaded, \$6500.00 firm. 483-3811. Must see.

1978 Datsun Pick-up, 51,000 miles, new transmission, clutch, fly wheel, new paint, flat bed. Radial T/A80's on wagon wheels, needs head gasket. \$500. Call after 5 p.m. 455-1826.

'77 Thunderbird, many options, \$1500 or any reasonable offer. 453-7389.

1983 DODGE 50 RAM pick-up truck, 19,000 miles, \$3,100. Call 453-0986 after 4 p.m.

1980 Citation, 1 owner, 2 dr., 6 cyl., low mileage, best offer. 453-8999.

72 Corvette Convertible, 2 tops, excellent condition. 455-5578.

## Boats For Sale

Searay 1972, 24 ft. with hull, 188 H.P., new Sunbells cockpit cover, new upholstery, trailer included, new tires, new brakes, asking \$10,000. Call 471-2760.

## For Sale

For Sale - Parkview Cemetary single lot, \$200. 455-0841.

## Homes For Sale

Government homes from \$1 (U Repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-8000 ext. GH-4535 for information.

## Moving Sale

Moving Sale— furniture, appliances, clothing, snow blower, etc. 41202 Marlin, off Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Haggerty, Fri. & Sat. 10 to 5.

## Auction

Estate Auction - Sunday October 27, 1 p.m., sale to be held at Fraternal Order of Police Hall, 1051 Strasburg Rd., Monroe, Michigan, take 275 South to Telegraph Rd, South to M50, 3 1/2 miles west to Strasburg, turn South on Strasburg to sale. - 1 wheel slot machine - 25' - 10' slot machines, oak ice box, curve glass china cabinet, round oak pedestal table, 2 pc. oak kitchen cabinet, oak wall telephone, oak rockers, oak commodes, oak dressers, 4 walnut chairs with cane seats, oak high boy, secretary book case, 4 regulator wall clocks, livingroom outfit, dining room outfit, 2 bedroom outfits, spinette piano, colored T.V., refrigerator, freezer, 10 inc. Sears Radial ARM Saw, guns, coins, 16 ft. boat with 80 h.p. motor.

TOO MUCH STUFF TO BE LISTED

Auctioneer-Larry Hamblin  
313-269-8000

Inside Sale - Lunch Available

## Bands

**HyTymes**  
Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744.

## Art Lessons

Art Lessons, all medias, all ages. Art Store & More, Plymouth, 455-1222.

## Crafts

Plymouth, Our Lady of Good Counsel gym, on Penniman between Main and Sheldon, Saturday October 26, 9 to 5.

## Farm Produce

### PUMPKINS

You pick them. Canton Center Rd. (between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd.) J. Richards.

U-pick pumpkins, regular and big macs, Indian corn, corn stalks, squash, gourds, sunflowers, Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 Lilley Road, Bet. Joy and Warren Rds. Canton, 453-6084.

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

## Firewood

Absolutely seasoned 1 year choice split mixed hardwoods, 1 face cord \$58, 2/\$110, 3/\$160, 4 or more \$50 each. Free delivery. 464-2433.

### MAYS FIREWOOD

\$40 face cord delivered, 1-517-787-4878 or after 6 p.m. 459-9066.

All Birch or Cherry, Apple, Ash, Beech, Oaks, Maple, etc.! Also, "THE DELUXE MIX" seasoned 1-2 years. 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.

## Birch Trees

Birch Trees. Fall planting time is here. 11211 Haggerty, Plymouth.

## Classes/Instruction

**SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER**  
Basic Reading and Math Program.  
ACT/SAT exam prep.  
Reading/Math Readiness Program.  
665-7323.

### COLOR CLASSES

for women color coded by seasons. Now you can learn to put together your wardrobe and proper make-up according to your particular season. One class per week given for each season thru October. 7-8:30 p.m. \$18. Call for schedule information. Sandy's Fashion 455-2131.

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240.

**PIANO-ORGAN-VOCAL  
LEAD SHEETS-ARRANGEMENTS  
MR. PHILLIPS**  
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD WILLIAMS  
453-0108

### TRUMPET INSTRUCTION

Private in my home weekday evenings. 453-0668.

## Landscaping

**RAILROAD TIES-NEW & USED**  
23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5, 283-5688.

## Moving and 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.

## Pets

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home - \$10. Plymouth-Canton area. 459-1241.

# Simple.



Sometimes the simplest things work the best — like a simple, little ad in classified. For a simple solution to your selling problem, try CRIER CLASSIFIEDS.

Crier classifieds reach the people in your community.

10 words — \$3.50  
Extra words — 10¢ each  
Deadline 5 P.M. Monday  
for Wednesday's paper.  
**CALL: 453-6900**

or write:

**The Community Crier**  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170

We are  
in desperate need  
of a typetett  
typesetter

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

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Photography

Photos by Robert. Weddings, Portfolios, Graduations, Family Portraits, Excellent Work but Reasonable Rates. 451-0103.

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Specializing in Weddings and Family Portraits. 453-8872.

**DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE**  
Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

**CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE**  
Free estimates. For appointment call 45-8510.

## Piano Tuning

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding, experienced, guaranteed. Jim Selleck - 455-4515.

## Plumbing

**JESSE BONNER**  
**PEERLESS PLUMBING**  
**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
348-8513

## 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.

## Sharpening

**BOB'S SHARP-ALL**  
We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws, band saw blades made to order. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0589.

## Snow Plowing

Snow Plowing. Free estimate. 453-9181.

## Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758.

## Video Taping

**VIDEO TAPING**  
Professional videographers available to videotape your special occasions. Call 453-1865.

## Curiosities

Friday was grand Wee? Wee? Thanks Karen for my first opera, Jean for the transportation, and Sue for the VINO! What a splended time! Thank All.  
—Anne

Thanks Graphic Designers for the effort on Thinlines. I do appreciate what you've done and I do notice!  
The A.D.

Mom,  
Sorry about the wine on the carpeting. Paul's got this stuff that will take the stain out of the carpet (but not the carpet off the floor.)  
Your darling daughter  
—Anne

An de same to 'Jou, Too. By the way, can I run 'wich 'jou?  
The first

Many happy returns to our Aunt Dot on her special day. A happy, happy birthday and many more. Love from all your Mich. relatives.

Gosh— Those people at the Do-It-Center are great! They work hard and run on hotdogs!

NO! You! ... NO... you. NO!  
Anne, believe it or not, you are a great boss!

## Curiosities

Plymouth Old Village Apple Festival. Arts, crafts and antiques, flea market, entertainment. Saturday, October 26 9-8. Mill and Liberty. 455-0711.

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.

Call Sun Kissed Tanning 420-0680 for info on our new facial tanner (100% U.V.A. Lighting) - a safe way to look great!

To The Crier Staff,  
A special thanks to each of you for making me feel very welcome here. You're all terrific!  
Sue

Arnie,  
If and when I learn the ropes it will be because of your patience and good teaching. Thanks for everything.  
Sue

Phyllis,  
Thanks a million for giving me a chance. I won't let you down. This is a great place to work!  
Sue

Thanks for the help with my slides and for the many many brews, if you know what I mean. YOU are a fun guy! OW! OW! OW!

Stinker,  
I'm back writing curios, aren't you glad. I missed writing to you dassaaling. Out! Out! It da pitbull!  
—Stinker Too

Best wishes Jennifer on your birthday. Enjoyed the birthday dinner with you & Jessica.  
Love, Grandma Jean

Hotdogs, Franks, Weiners, Hotdogs, Franks, Weiners, Hotdogs, Franks, Weiners. Yuck-O

A belated thanks to the "raspberry lady" from a number of us who enjoyed the last batch: Jessica, Steve, Diane & Jean

The idea machine is back! Let'er rip!!

Bobbie and Janie—  
Boo! Halloween is coming. Yippee-Skippee! I know you enjoyed those little goblins last week, right Mom? Maybe I'll come and "haunt" you up.  
Love, Joan and Spot

Frisbee thanks all of you for your concern!

Jim—  
Thanks for the great weekend. Let's do it again soon. Happy Anniversary!

Snorkel, Swim, Sunshine, Beach, Umbrella drinks, Sunburn and Hot nights! Can't wait. Hug, Hug, Hug, Hug. You can have those now!

It has really been a rough week! I'm sorry if I have been a bear! Grrr! You can get me back - if ya want!

Remember we can't live on love alone, but - we can try! I love you lots & lots! Hope your cold is better Sniffles. It's not like you to be sick! I care!

## AUTO UPDATE

## McBAIN

### AUTOMOTIVE INC.

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR • AUTO BODY SERVICE

Frame Straightening • Rust Repair  
Metal Patching • Auto Reconditioning

9165 General Court • Plymouth • 455-3370

**INSURANCE WORK**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
RENTALS AVAILABLE

## Curiosities

Ron, next time be home before midnight!  
—Mom

Ed & Jess, can I take a rain check on that dinner?

Debbie, good luck playing football -- maybe you should teach those Spartans how to play.

Would someone please take a picture of Cheri riding a bike with her cast.

Ed, Welcome Back! Now is it my turn to take a vacation?

**HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY** — Debbie G. and Rick B. Glad you got to spend it together.  
Love, The A.'s

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! AMY WERDA**  
Love, Dad, Mom, Michele, Tiffer and Tasha

Ellen,  
Watch out for those M.S.U. Goblins. They're Green and White  
**HAPPY HALLOWEEN**  
ma ma lady

It's beautiful thinking of forever with you.  
C.F.

**ASK GEORGE LAWTON** about his new planter. (Good job Sharon and Barb)

**JESSICA** eats Sweetest Day candy from Phyllis, Deb and Ron. Thanks!

**CLAUDIA H.:** why don't you try a classified ad instead of trying to get Janet B. to fix you up?

**CONGRATS SKATIN' STATION** folks on getting the regionals.  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!**  
Jessica

Grandma and Grandpa Gears—  
Thanks for the best summers of our lives at Burroughs Farms.  
Love, Holly and Katie

Mrs. B. -- Thanks for the pumpkin sucker!

Something different -- Bittersweet Wreaths! Pick them up at Ribar Floral!

Chris & Dan -- Thanks for your help in moving my desk and cabinets.

Happy Halloween to the Lovely Lady in Largo  
Her family

Dear D & T  
Remember when things look bad they could get worse, so be happy always so you never get cursed.  
From JHB

Mom Barth - Hope you are feeling much better now - we are thinking of you.  
Love ya!  
L.J. and L.J.

Congratulations to Bill and Tracy Bruce who added 5 lb. and 17 inch Evyn Nichole to their happy family Oct. 15. Uncles Mark and Brian will be visiting soon.

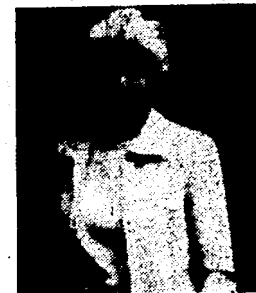
Jayne doesn't believe that leaving a wrinkled and rumpled existence is better than leading a neat and well-pressed one.

### Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.

Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning  
453-3639 770 Davis  
(Old Village, Ply.)

## Curiosities



**HAPPY 71st BIRTHDAY!**  
**ESTELLE CAUGHORN**  
OCTOBER 22, 1985  
A WONDERFUL MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER. HAVE A SUPER DAY.  
LOVE YA!  
Joyce, Larry, Laura and Jeff



**HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY!**  
**LAURA ANN ARNOLD**  
OCTOBER 29, 1985  
A WONDERFUL DAUGHTER AND SISTER. YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY! LOVE YA!  
Mom, Dad, and Jeff

## Service Directory

**HAROLD F. STEVENS**  
Asphalt Paving  
Residential Work

Repairs  
(Seal coating is extra)  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
453-2985

**SOFT TOUCH INTERIORS**

Custom upholstery of furniture and walls  
**QUALITY FABRICS—FREE ESTIMATES**  
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
CALL ANN TALBOT 453-8980

**ALUMINUM SIDING**  
Cleaned and Waxed  
**BUILDING RENOVATION**  
SPRAY PAINTING  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING  
G&R MOBILE WASH  
525-0500

**METRO WEST CARPET SYSTEM**  
Steam Cleaning Special  
Livingroom and Hall \$20  
328-8212

**Automotive**  
**Doug's R.V. & Automotive**  
 14075 Haggerty Rd.  
 455-4033  
 Car and Light Duty Truck Repair  
 Tune ups, Brakes General Repairs  
 R.V. Storage  
 Travel Trailer/Motor Home Repairs  
 major & minor

**Banquet Room**  
 Are you planning a party? Karl's offers a cozy private room for up to 150. Christmas, retirement, rehearsal dinners, receptions, showers, any occasion.  
**KARL'S RESTAURANT**  
 Gotfredson at N. Territorial  
 455-8450  
 Dining Hours: Tu-Fri. 11am-10pm, Sat. 9am-10pm, Sun. 9am-9pm

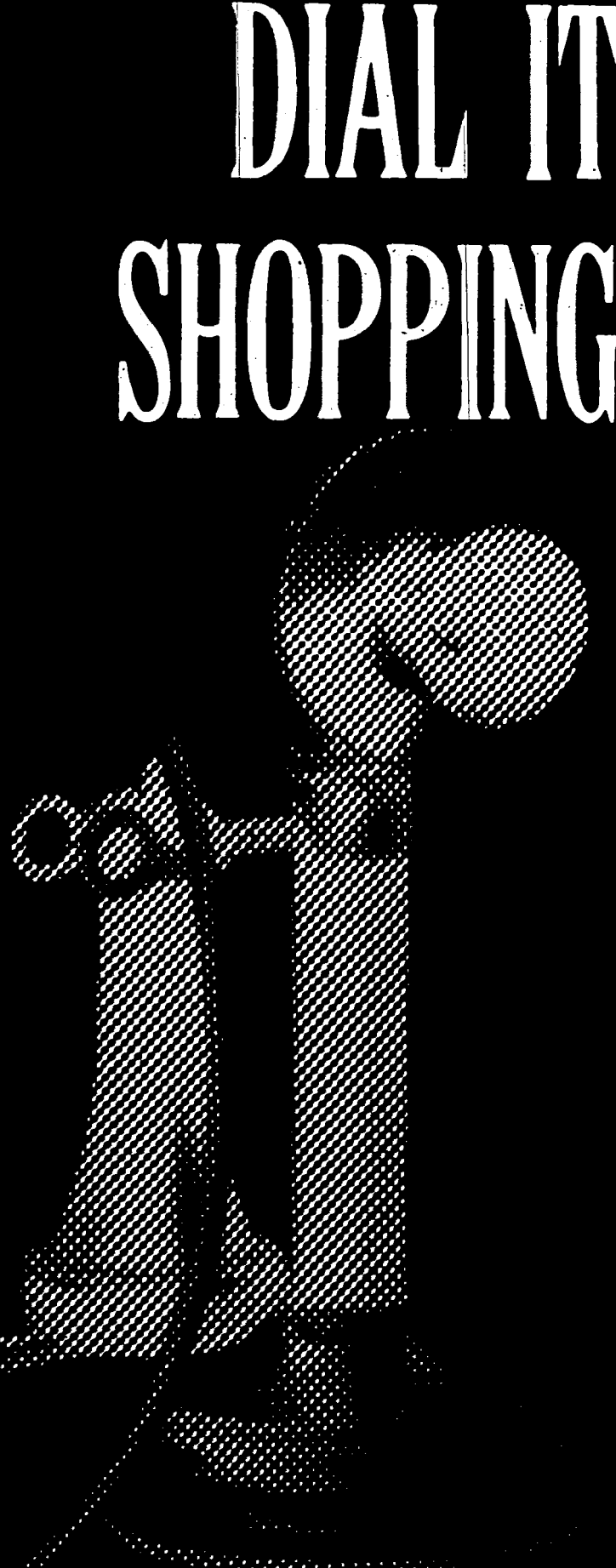
**Beauty Salon**  
**STYLING NOOK**  
 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
 Plymouth 455-9252  
 Family Hair Care  
 Friendly Atmosphere  
 Reasonable Prices  
 Senior Discounts  
 Relax and leave the styling to us.  
 Marilyn — Anita — Marion

**Bookstore**  
**LITTLE BOOK CENTER**  
 1456 Sheldon  
 453-3300  
 Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times — "Reading for Everyone."

**Catering**  
**Main Street Deli and Restaurant**  
 273 N. Main, Plymouth  
 453-7020  
 HAVING A PARTY?  
 Having A Party? We specialize in party trays, meat and cheese assortments, relish trays, 3 & 5 foot subs available 12 day notice preferred on Subs! Dining room hrs. M-F 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Cement & Masonry**  
**E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC.**  
 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville  
 348-0066 532-1302  
 Repairs • Residential • Commercial  
 Porches • Patios • Driveways  
 Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced  
 Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

**Child Care/Pre-School**  
**HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER**  
 249 South Main, Plymouth  
 459-5830  
 PRE-SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN  
 LOVING CHILD CARE  
 EXCELLENT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM  
 Full and Half Day • Small Classes  
 Ages 2 1/2 to 9 • Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Affectionate, Qualified Teachers  
 Wholesome Snacks and Lunches



**Dance**  
**JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION**  
 42193 Ann Arbor Rd.  
 PMC Center • Plymouth  
 455-4330  
**ENROLL NOW**  
 Ballet — Tap — Jazz — Pre School  
 Gymnastics — Fitness  
 Baton — Cheerleading  
 Professional and Certified Instructors

**Driving School**  
**MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING**  
 29200 Vassar  
 Livonia  
 476-3222 326-0620  
 State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

**Dry Cleaning**  
**PINE TREE DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY**  
 36529 Joy Rd., Canton  
**FREE**  
 PICK-UP & DELIVERY AT YOUR HOME OR WORKPLACE  
 Call between 8:30 am & 9:30 pm  
 • Repairs & Alterations  
 • Full Laundromat Facilities

**Furniture Refinishing**  
 "Preserving Our Heritage"  
**PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING**  
 331 North Main  
 453-2133  
 • Refinishing  
 • Repair  
 • Antique Restoration  
 • Hand Stripping

**Garage Builders**  
**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
 747 S. Main, Plymouth  
 459-7111  
 Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.  
 • Attached or Free Standing  
 • Free Estimates • Financing

**Glass**  
**HENDERSON GLASS INC.**  
 8770 Canton Center Rd.  
 459-6440  
 Auto Glass  
 One Hour Service  
 Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement

**Heating**  
**PUCKETT CO.**  
 412 Starkweather  
 Plymouth, MI  
 453-0400  
 • Air Conditioning • Heating  
 • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning  
 • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed  
 • All Areas

**Heating Oil**  
**ELY FUEL INC.**  
 316 N. Center, Northville  
 349-3350  
 • Mobil Heating Oil  
 • Budget Plan  
 • Automatic Delivery  
 • 24-Hour Burner Service  
 • Boilers & Furnaces — Beckett Oil Burners  
 "Serving you Since 1918"

**Home Improvement**  
**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
 747 S. Main, Plymouth  
 459-7111  
 Complete Remodeling Service  
 • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling  
 • Dormers & Window Replacements  
 • Free Planning & Estimates  
 • Full Financing

**Insulation**  
**AIR TITE INSULATION**  
 882 N. Holbrook  
 Plymouth  
 453-0250  
 Save on the cost of heating/cooling  
 Fast Professional Insulation  
 Blown — Blanket — Spray-On  
 Your comfort is our business  
 Since 1960

**Kitchens**  
**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
 747 S. Main • Plymouth  
 459-7111  
 The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free estimates & full financing.

**Lawn Spraying**  
 Thanks for your patronage this past year...  
 Looking forward to serving you in "86"  
**PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING CO., INC.**  
 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth  
 455-7358

**Nails**  
**LADY J'S**  
 470 Forest Place  
 Plymouth 455-8780  
 Nails and Boutique,  
 The Ultimate Beauty in Nails  
 Fashion Jewelry • Gold Nails  
 Duplicate of Designer Scents

**Plumbing**  
**JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
 1425 Goldsmith  
 Plymouth 453-4622  
 • Sewer and Drain Cleaning  
 • Water Heaters  
 • Residential and Commercial  
 • Fixtures and Disposals  
 • Repairs • Modernization  
 Since 1958

**Sewer Cleaning**  
**PUCKETT CO.**  
 412 Starkweather  
 Plymouth  
 453-0400  
 Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning  
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 Visa • Master Charge  
 Night & Day Service • Licensed  
 • All Areas

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 Its Better By Far  
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 453-4100  
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 • HOTEL RESERVATIONS • AMTRAK  
 • BUSINESS TRAVEL • CRUISES  
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**WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT**  
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 PELLA — the finest quality replacement windows and doors. Enjoy the warmth and beauty of wood. Energy efficient vinyl windows and ALDERSEN windows



# Autumn Anniversary Sale.

Wed. Oct. 23  
thru Sat. Nov. 2, 1985

...catch our falling prices!

## 20% to 50% OFF

Suits, Sportscoats, Slacks, Shirts, Ties, Socks, Underwear.

CHOOSE FROM ...

CRICKETEER, BILL BLASS, OLEG CASSINI, JOHN HENRY, GEOFFREY BEENE, LONDON FOG, PURITAN, JOCKEY, COLOURS by Alexander Julian AND MANY MORE.

<p>Suits ENTIRE STOCK <b>25% OFF</b> Reg. to \$325.00</p>	<p>Sport Coats Includes Blazers <b>\$99<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. to \$140.00</p>	<p>Slacks better dress 100% wool + Wool Blends by Jaymar <b>\$44<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. \$60.00</p>
<p>Dress Shirts <b>\$18<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. to \$27.50</p>	<p>Top Coats ENTIRE STOCK <b>25% OFF</b> INCLUDES LONDON FOG</p>	<p>Jackets Reg. to \$65.00... <b>\$39<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. to \$80.00... <b>\$59<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p>Ties, Socks, Jockey Underwear <b>20% OFF</b></p>	<p>V-neck Sweaters By PURITAN <b>\$16<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. \$23.00</p>	<p>Sport Shirts By Chapel Hill <b>\$16<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. \$24.00</p>

You are cordially invited Sat. Oct. 26, 1985 from 9:30-12:00 noon for birthday cake and coffee. Join us for this celebration of thirty one years of business in this community!!!

# FAMOUS

453-6030  
MON. THRU THUR.  
& SAT. 9:30-6 p.m.  
FRI. 9:30-9:00 p.m.

924 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

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