

# Canton voters say 'no' -- again

## Farmland proposal defeated

BY DICK BROWN

Canton voters again said "no" to the Farmland Preservation proposal in the township.

With 17.6 percent of Canton's 26,706 registered voters making the decision, the

Farmland Preservation proposal drew 2,544 no votes to 2,099 yes votes.

The farmland proposal came closer this time around than it did in 1978. The 1978 farmland preservation plan lost by 542 votes. This time the issue lost by 445 votes, although the percentage of defeat

was greater this time.

In the 1978 balloting the farmland issue carried in eight of Canton's 16 precincts. This time the farmland issue carried in only four precincts and tied in one precinct.

As the Canton vote tallies came in from

the township's 16 precincts, there were lots of long faces scanning the tote board in Clerk John Flodin's office. Most of them belonged to members of the Canton Farmland Preservation Committee, which had worked for months putting together

cont. on pg. 23



# Community The Crier

November 4, 1981

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 8 No. 38

25¢

## For City Commission

# Incumbents, Robinson win city seats

BY KEN VOYLES

Three incumbent Plymouth City Commissioners and a second-time candidate were elected to the commission in a closely contested race last night.

According to unofficial results, incumbent Commissioner David Pugh, 964 Roosevelt, swept the field with 1,040 votes, while fellow incumbent Ralph Kenyon, 1400 Hartsough, was second with 998 votes.

Newcomer William Robinson, 1395

Elm, won the third seat with 778 votes. Incumbent Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer, 1470 Maple, was fourth with 724 votes.

Pugh, Kenyon and Robinson won four-year seats as the top three vote-getters in the election, while Wehmeyer will serve a two year term.

Candidate Gregory Green, 1063 York, missed a place on the commission this year with 565 votes, in his second election. cont. on pg. 22

## Landslide! Local voters favor county reform

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Plymouth-Canton voters overwhelmingly sent a message to Wayne County Tuesday: "shape up!"

More than 90 per cent of the voters in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton who cast ballots yesterday favored the elected county executive proposal (County Proposition I) as a means of reforming county government.

According to preliminary returns watched by the Wayne County Charter Commission (the first results they got were from the City of Plymouth) local voters reflected a county-wide majority in favoring an elected county executive form of government in the county.

Bill O'Brien, executive director of the charter commission, said the elected county executive proposal was headed "absolutely" towards passage while the proposal for an appointed county executive (County Proposition II) was being defeated.

O'Brien said the elected executive proposal was even heading towards passage in Detroit where Mayor Coleman Young opposed it and favored the appointed county administrator route.

Locally, the county proposals fared thusly:

IN PLYMOUTH: Proposition I got 368 yes votes (94 per cent), and 86 no votes; cont. on pg. 22

THAT SKELETON left over from Halloween looking over the top of the election tote board at Canton Administration Building Tuesday night brought bad luck to the Canton Farmland Preservation Proposal but good luck to the County Charter supporters. Watching the figures add up is Canton Planner Jim Kosteva and Charter Commissioner Bart Berg. Canton Clerk John Flodin is the one kneeling and doing the chalk work. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



See the *Plus*  
Sheldon Road Section

In this week's CRIER  
pg. 15-pg. 18

It's been a long hot summer  
of road building and detours

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## Plymouth Township approves controversial pinball games code

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees have put the hammer down on mechanical amusement devices, such as pinball machines, electronic games, and juke boxes, with the adoption of an emergency ordinance to deal with the arcade-type machines.

That emergency ordinance passed unanimously at the Oct. 13 regular meeting of the board and took effect the next day. Trustee Lee Fidge was excused from that meeting.

The ordinance for the township has been under discussion by the trustees for the past three months. It calls for a change in the age limit from 15 to 12 years for operation of such machines without adult supervision.

Also, residents within 1,000 feet of all proposed arcades, an establishment with six or more electronic machines used as the primary business, will be notified of all meetings to discuss proposed arcades by the township administration.

A flat rate fee will be \$200 for application to license electronic machines, plus a \$5 fee per machine. The arcade fee is \$500 plus \$5 per machine.

One point raised about the new age limit is the fact that the City of Plymouth does not have an age restriction in its amusement ordinance. Trustees felt it would be easy enough for youths to leave the township for electronic games in the city.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper Jr. said the city is conducting a general review of its ordinance but nothing specific is being looked at for change. Graper added that it is unlikely the city will adopt an age limitation saying, "We don't think it's very constitutional."

The city adopted its ordinance earlier this summer.

## Canton Jaycettes plan Yule craft show

It's Christmas Craft Show time for the Canton Jaycettes.

The 1981 show is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Canton High School.

Seventy-five crafters in woodworking, Christmas ornaments, doll clothes and cross stitching, plus many more areas of handicrafting, will be on hand.

Refreshments will be offered.

## The Community Crier



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# Woodland Landfill to take Canton to court

BY DICK BROWN

Michigan Waste Systems, operator of Woodland Landfill in southeast Canton Township, wasted no time in putting together a challenge to the Canton Township Board's decision at the Oct. 27 meeting rejecting Woodland Meadows expansion plans.

On Nov. 2, Canton Township was served with court papers naming the township as defendant in a circuit court case brought by Michigan Waste Systems. The township has been ordered to appear before Circuit Judge Charles S. Farmer at 10 a.m. on Nov. 13.

Michigan Waste Systems maintains that the township action in refusing to approve a township permit to expand the landfill is pre-empted by state law.

The landfill operators maintain that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has approved an application for a construction permit on the expanded site and that the township has no say in the matter.

The board voted unanimously to reject the application of Michigan Waste Systems, operators of the landfill, for permission to expand the existing 79-acre site on Hannan Road south of Michigan Avenue.

At the public hearing which played to a standing room only crowd of opponents, not only from Canton but from the cities of Wayne and Romulus and VanBuren Township, all with borders in close proximity to the proposed expansion, Canton Planner Jim Kosteva presented the recommendations of the Canton Planning Commission that the application be denied.

There was plenty of help from the audience. John Zech, community development director for the City of Wayne, agreed with Kosteva's recommendation for rejection, saying, "We wish to concur with the Canton planner's comments."

Zech pointed out that there are 150 homes in Wayne in close proximity to the present landfill and that these residents have had to put up with noise, debris, mud in the road and heavy traffic and particularly with the bad odor.

Another complaint was voiced by Joe Galvin, a representative of Sunrise Development Company, a subsidiary of Forest City. He pointed out that his firm owned 147 acres on the south side of VanBorn in VanBuren Township which was purchased for residential development and that the landfill expansion would jeopardize those plans.

There were many other objections filed. A petition opposing the expansion was submitted containing 370 signatures from residents close to the Woodland Landfill site.

Township officials knew the court challenge was coming. In a letter to Supervisor Jim Poole dated Oct. 12, Ray Kellas, district landfill manager for Michigan Waste Systems made it clear that his company would push ahead on the expansion plan regardless of the township board's decision. The letter pointed out that the DNR has already approved an application for a construction permit of solid waste management on the expanded site and that a decision on an application for hazardous waste disposal is awaiting action by the DNR.



*The monsters were out Friday*

**SHAKING FRANKENSTEIN'S HAND.** Kevin Fenton, 5, of Plymouth, doesn't seem a bit surprised by meeting one of the most famous monsters in history on Halloween. Either Kevin has become a veteran trick-or-treater, or Frankenstein (really Craig Padgett) doesn't scare 'em like he used to. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

## Mayor Mary Childs ends service on commission

Mary Childs bid the Plymouth City Commission and fellow residents a fond farewell Monday night, as she chaired her final city commission meeting as mayor.

The Mayor, often called the "Marrying Mayor" because of her much-in-demand skill at wedding ceremonies, presented each of the city commissioners with a proclamation as well as recognizing her husband for his undivided backing the past two years she has been mayor.

Childs received a standing ovation from the audience and said, "I have been

truly honored to be your Mayor."

Her words to the city commission on the eve of the election to fill four seats were, "This present commission will go down as the best, but don't blow it."

She added, "Thank you all for your encouragement," and with that she adjourned the meeting.

This Monday (Nov. 9) the newly elected commission will hold a special meeting to swear in the commission and choose a mayor pro-tem.

## Court building dedication is Sunday

Dedication day for the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice will be Sunday, Nov. 8. The 35th District Court facility recently opened to house the combined courts serving the cities of Plymouth and Northville and Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships located on Plymouth Road west of Haggerty will be dedicated at an invitation-only program at 1 p.m.

District Court Judges Dunbar Davis and James Garber will show off the new building at a public open house between 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Nov. 8.

## Attorney's offer okayed for Vest Pocket Park

The City of Plymouth ended month long negotiations with local attorney Roger Haslick for an option on the city

property know as Vest Pocket Park Monday night.

The City Commission passed a resolution to give Haslick a 90-day option on the property.

Haslick was given the consideration on the basis he will complete a survey of the property and actively seek backers for a building project.

The lone bidder on the lot, Haslick will pay \$40,000 for the property as soon as financial backers are found. He said Monday night he intends to build a law office for himself and possibly for one to three other tenants.

"I don't have any assurances about building on the property," said Haslick, "but it is in my best interest to build as soon as possible. I'm not concerned with building a giant structure on the property."

Haslick added that the building would either be 4,000 square feet or half that size depending on the backing he receives. He also said the structure would be designed similar to the Friendly's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Commissioner Ronald Loiselle asked to be excused from the vote due to close business dealings with the attorney. His request was denied by the commission.

## Hartwig trial date for Hurrelbrink slaying is postponed again

A spokesperson for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office said Monday that the trial of Ronald Hartwig, originally slated for this month and postponed, will be scheduled sometime in January.

Assistant Prosecutor John Thompson said Monday that his office is waiting for the forensics results on Hartwig to see if he is competent to stand trial for the slaying of Stacey Hurrelbrink on Aug. 23 in Plymouth's Old Village Inn. He is charged with second degree murder.

According to Thompson, test results from the forensics examination currently being conducted in Ann Arbor will not be available until early December. A hearing will be held after that and a new trial date set.

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# addenda & errata

In the Oct. 28 edition, it was stated that the Plymouth-Canton Schools' 12x12x12 Discipline and Attendance Committee felt that Centennial Education Park is in "chaos," possibly due to modular scheduling. Committee member Jeanette Wines stresses the committee felt this is only a perception in parent's minds as part of a carryover from modular scheduling, which is not in effect at CEP at the present.

*Named assistant to the publisher*

# Redfern assumes new duties

Phyllis Redfern has been named assistant to the publisher at The Community Crier.

Redfern, a five-year veteran of the paper, has served as columnist, office manager and corporate officer for the paper and its publishing company.

She is 37 and a resident of Canton.

"We've always joked that Phyllis runs this place," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover. "Now we're just making it more official."

"Our staff relies on Ms. Redfern for handling many of the day to day responsibilities coordinating the growing facets of our organization, and this move gives her even greater authority and

responsibility to continue The Crier's increasing service to its community," Wendover said.

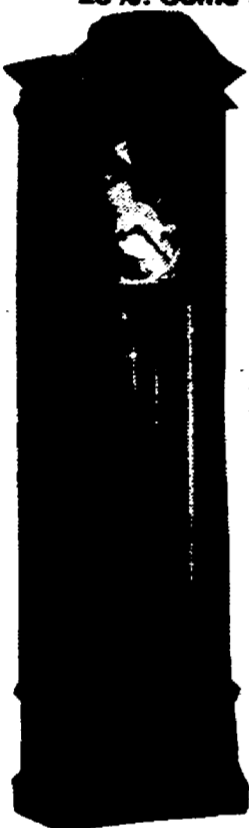


PHYLLIS REDFERN

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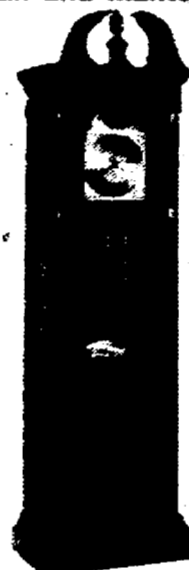
HT. 84 1/4"  
REG. \$1330  
SALE \$885



HT. 84 1/4"  
REG. \$2835  
SALE \$1417.50



HT. 82 1/2"  
REG. \$1995  
SALE \$1195

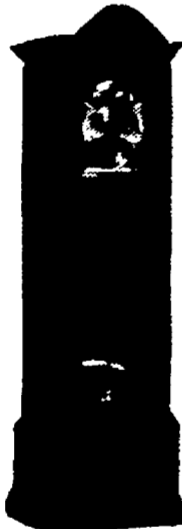


HT. 85"  
REG. \$1665  
SALE \$1185

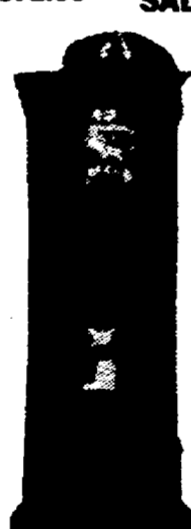


HT. 82"  
REG. \$1195  
SALE \$717

HT. 79"  
REG. \$1140  
SALE \$684



HT. 87"  
REG. \$4450  
SALE \$2870



HT. 85"  
REG. \$2120  
SALE \$1272



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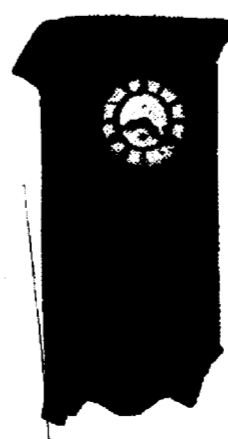
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SALE \$333.75



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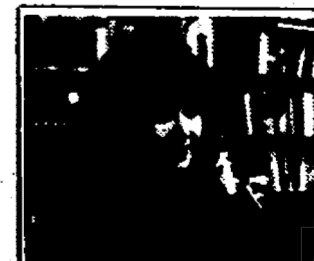
The German-American Club of Plymouth is hosting its 4th Annual Oktoberfest Nov. 7 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer and residents and guests are invited.

According to club spokesperson Maria Mulzer, the celebration will include folk dancing, all-homemade traditional food, refreshments, a German band and folk dancers.

"We had a good crowd last year," says Mulzer. "It was such a success, we wanted to do it again this year."

Oktoberfest is based on a festival commemorating the marriage of King Ludwig I and Princess Terese several hundred years ago. The marriage united many separate German factions. Nowadays the event lasts three weeks in Germany.

Tickets for the festivities can be obtained by calling Mulzer at 453-5839 or Edith Scherer at 453-8663.



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*Happy birthday, Sandy*

**SUPERMAN** from Eastern Onion serenades Sandy Clendennin (noted Spanky's Restaurant practical joker) during her birthday celebration on October 26. Fellow Spanky's employes and friends arranged the surprise, which included the Man of Steel(?), cymbal-playing gorilla shown at bottom, and an unusual frog. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

## New Zealand youth seeks host families in Canton

Stephanie Diane Young, 17, of Opotiki, New Zealand, is looking forward to January and her year as an exchange student in Canton. That's what she wrote to Bill Tesen, who is heading the Canton Rotary international youth exchange program.

Tesen is looking for four Canton families to volunteer as host families for Stephanie for three months each.

Stephanie, who has two sisters, Carole, 20, and Beverley, 19, and brother, Kevin, 15, comes from a farming community with a population of 6,500.

He father is a farmer and her mother is a supervisor with Opotiki Textiles, a sports clothing manufacturing business.

Opotiki is located on the Bay of Plenty and is bounded by the ocean and three rivers, according to Stephanie.

She writes that she leads an active outdoor life with her favorite interests horses, hunting, water skiing, snow skiing, roller skating, ice skating,

swimming and gymnastics. She is also a stamp and coin collector.

The Young family lives on a 200 acre farm where they graze 1,000 sheep and care for 90 breeding cows, 150 yearling and two-year-old heifers and steers, 20 pigs and four horses.


After her year as an exchange student in Canton she intends to return to New Zealand and enroll at Opotiki College in her home town.

She described Opotiki as being in New Zealand's "Sunshine Triangle." It is a sports paradise with deep sea fishing, boating, surf casting, surfing, swimming, deer, wild pig, goat and possum hunting.

Tesen requests that families interested in sharing their home with the visitor from New Zealand for three months should call him at 981-5900.

The Rotary Student Exchange Program aims at promoting better international understanding.

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PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY Crier, November 4, 1981

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## BEST FOOT FORWARD

### ATHLETE'S FOOT

The medical name for athlete's foot, *tinea pedis*, best describes it and its cause. *Tinea* means "fungus" and *pedis* "of the foot." The name "athlete's foot" describes the set of symptoms and not the main cause.

Fungus by itself does not create the foot disease. Because it is a parasite, the fungus must have the proper medium in which to thrive. The skin of the feet encased in a hot shoe, with the heat incubating fungus growth, is that superb medium. The fungus lives and grows on dead skin, such as the skin of corns and callouses.

The symptoms show up as scaling between the toes or along the borders of the heels and the longitudinal arches. Itching occurs, with skin wrinkling and peeling. One sure sign of athlete's foot—groups of tiny blisters that may break open leaving circular, shiny, red areas underneath. Presented in the interest of better foot care by

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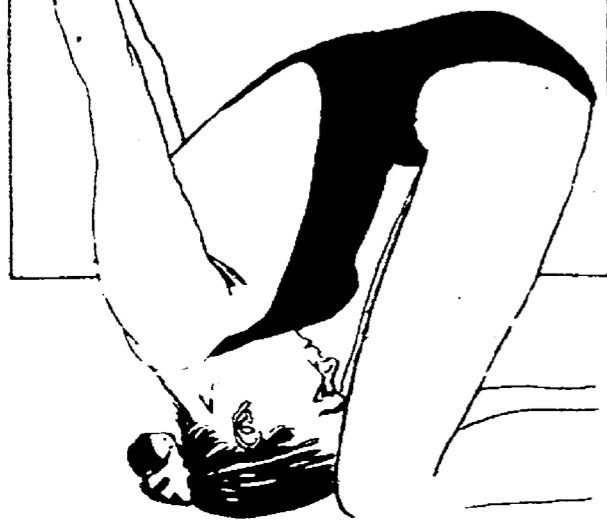
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# Main and Ann Arbor Road intersection project eyed

If there are no further Federal cuts, and if litigation with Daly's Restaurant can be worked out, the intersection of Main Street and Ann Arbor Road will be the scene of construction in the spring of 1982 for the creation of a pair of right hand turn lanes.

The project, originally organized as a safety project so that Federal funds could be obtained, is now in "limbo" according to Plymouth City Engineer Ken West. Authorization for the project comes from the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Since that department feels the Federal funds will not be available for the project, West said the city is currently in the

paperwork stage of getting funds for the project through another Federal program, the Federal Aid Urban Systems program.

The other stumbling block is Daly's Restaurant on the northwest corner of the intersection is one of the busiest in the community. Daly's thus far has not consented to a compromise, and the city needs 17 feet of Daly's right-of-way, said West.

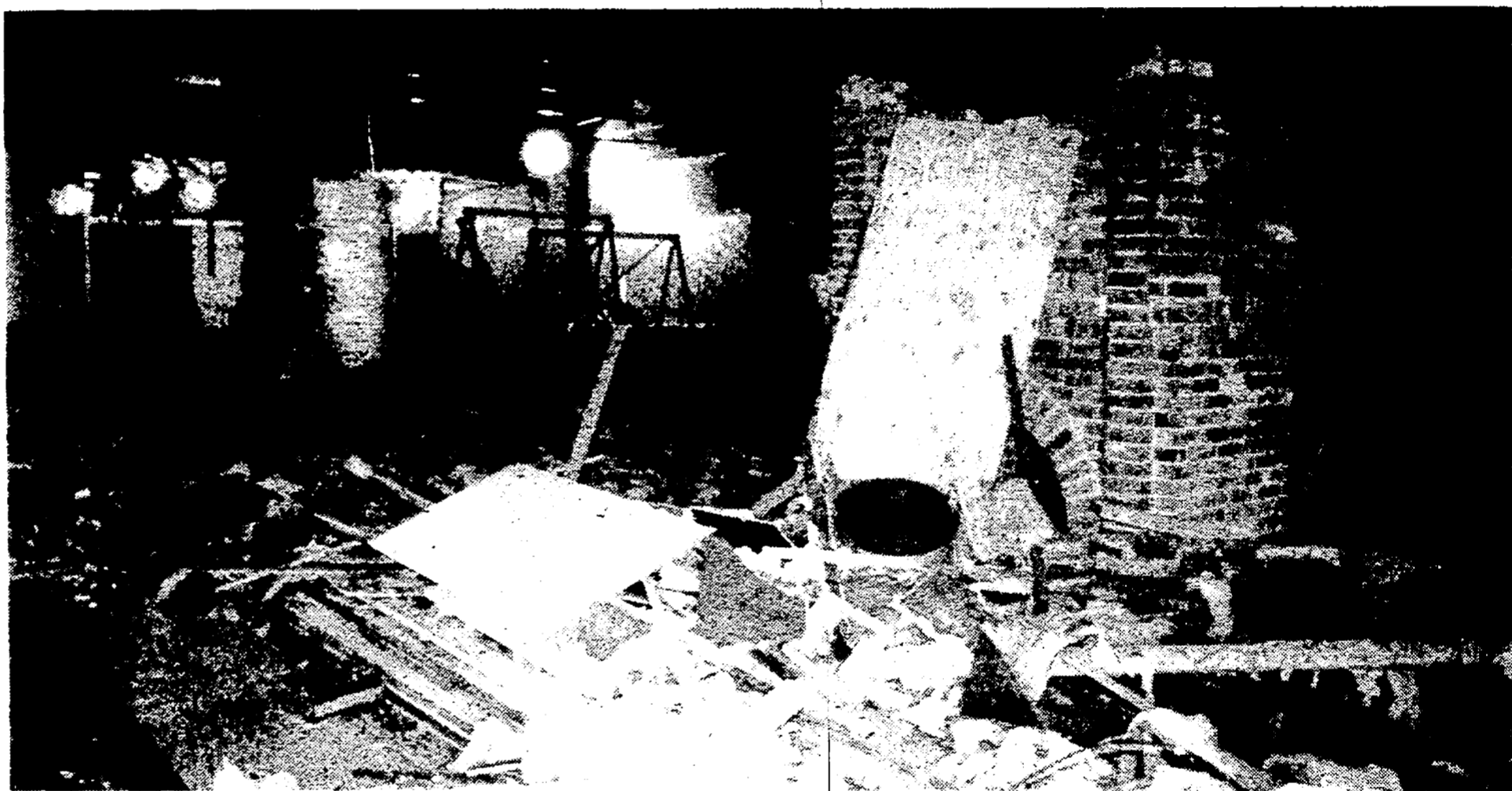
The project was scheduled to start in March of this year, but lack of funding and the Daly's question has backed it up one year.

According to West, the intersection has the highest accident rate in the city. "The

volume of traffic is so high there -- we have reached the capacity of our lanes through the intersection," West said.

The project calls for a righthand turn lane on southbound Main and a righthand turn lane on westbound Ann Arbor Road to relieve the backup problems caused by the heavy use of the left hand turns through the intersection.

The new timetable calls for bids in March of 1982 with the project to start shortly thereafter, said West. "It won't take very long to add those lanes when we do start," he said. He also added that the intersection will stay open during construction.



*This is really a dropped ceiling*

A DROPPED CEILING is what construction workers at the 555 Forest Avenue project got recently, as redecorating work progresses. Developers have

planned a food mall concept for the building, including food booths, eating area and entertainment stage. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Middle School sports plan okayed

Although budget cutbacks have eliminated some traditional middle school athletic teams, Plymouth-Canton Schools administrators have finalized an alternative program.

The new middle school program involves intramural and extramural athletics.

Intramural teams organized by homeroom within each building will compete among each other. Games will be played during the noon hour at each school.

Extramural activities will be the result of intramural competition. Winning homeroom teams at each grade level will compete with other winning teams across the district, after school hours. In addition, selected all-star teams from each school will play each other, with a traveling trophy awarded to the school with the most points during playoffs of all-star and homeroom games.

The total budget allocated for all middle school athletics is \$25,000. Although funds are not available for transportation and student officials will be used during intramural games, staff

members will officiate for extramural playoff finals.

Games scheduled include soccer during September and October; volleyball during November, December and January; basketball during January, February and March; swimming during February; softball during April, May and June; and track during May and June.

According to John Telford, executive director of secondary education, "While

not offering the same kinds of activities which have been provided in the past, such as football, the intramural-extramural program will still provide the physical activities and enjoyable competition needed by young people at this level."

Telford added that the program will be carefully monitored and evaluated, based in part on statistical data on the levels of participation at each grade.

## Voice of Democracy contest slated

Canton High School and Salem High School students have been invited to take part in the annual "Voice of Democracy" scholarship program sponsored by the Mayflower Post and Auxiliary No. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

All sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible. Requirements are to write and record on a cassette tape a three to five minute script on this year's theme, "Building America Together."

Prizes are awarded on four competitive levels—local, district, state and national.

Winners from the local level will advance to district competition. The top three winners from both Canton and Salem will receive U.S. bonds for \$100, \$75 and \$50, respectively.

State winners will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C. The first place award in the national competition is a \$14,000 scholarship.

The deadline for Canton and Salem entries is Nov. 30. For more information call Mrs. Kenneth Fisher at 453-6144.



### Maple Street facelift starts

REBUILDING of Maple Street in Plymouth is now taking place between Fairground and Hamilton Streets. Repaving and complete curb-to-curb refinishing in-

cluding underground work are part of a city street maintenance project. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

### Of Middle Rouge wastewater system

## Plymouth Twp. to discuss problems

Plymouth Township will conduct a meeting to discuss local problems with sewer wastewater in the Middle Rouge River Nov. 23 in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor, 7 p.m.

The meeting is designed to present a local study of Rouge problems and present it to the public before merging it with other local studies to create a regional study of the Rouge.

While the township continues participating in the North Huron Valley Service Area Wastewater Project - Super Sewer - it is also a member of the Rouge River Watershed Council.

Super Sewer continues to move at a paced crawl, with a meeting date for the final alternate slated early in January after the Wayne County Public Works Board obtained a six-week extension.

At the scheduled meeting on the Rouge residents will be given a chance to comment on the completed study, which deals with combined sewer overflow in five specific areas of the township. The facility plan as written contains information assessing the current situation

on the Rouge, future developments and possible alternatives to correcting pollution overflows in the Rouge.

Mike Bailey, Township Engineer and member of Norman Dietrich Associates, is the Project Manager.

According to Bailey, the study is a prelude to an overall regional study of the Rouge, which will be prepared once all the local studies of the various communities involved are complete.

Other communities conducting studies of Rouge problems in their areas include Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Redford Township, Wayne, Westland, and the City of Plymouth. There are also several other communities with an interest in a portion of the program.

Both regional and local studies are being funded 80 per cent from the EPA as a Federal grant program.

Combined sewers carry both sanitary waste and stormwater runoff. The pipes are not designed to carry total flow during a major storm. The township's study centers on five areas, including four

sections along the border of Edward Hines Drive, which runs through the northeast section of the township.

Alternate suggestions to controlling sewer overflows in the township include: separation of sanitary sewage and stormwater areas, operational control over existing sewers to better utilize total sewer capacity, storage and treatment of combined sewer overflows utilizing retention basins, direct treatment of combined sewer overflows, controls over pollutant sources, and a no action alternate.

According to Wade-Trim Associates, engineering consultant for the County's Public Works Board, the local cost for a Facility Plan Study would be a one time charge of \$4.81 per household. That cost covers both the regional and the local studies.

Future construction costs and operation and maintenance of the possible systems, can only be estimated at this time, says a fact sheet prepared to explain the local study.

Cost estimates are based on 75 per cent funding from Federal Grant, five per cent state grant, and 20 per cent local funding (regional). Of that local funding 1.26 per cent would come from Plymouth Township.

Monthly charges per household in the community are also listed on a fact sheet. The charges range from \$1 per household per month to \$2.03 per month, depending on the alternate program used.

"The Plymouth Community is unique in comparison to other communities served by the Rouge - it can also be served by the Huron Valley system," said Bailey. "That's why the township has gotten involved in both projects.

Bailey added that Rouge study data is also submitted to the Huron Valley planners for input into Super Sewer planning.

## Jill Wheaton to seek Miss Teenager honors

When the Metro Detroit preliminary to the Michigan National Teenager pageant takes over the Plymouth Hilton Inn Nov. 20-22, Plymouth will have a representative seeking the top honor.

Jill Wheaton, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheaton, 15063 Lakewood, has been selected as a contestant.

The Metro Detroit winner will move on to compete for the Michigan title which will be decided at the Plymouth Hilton Inn in April.

Contestants seeking the Metro Detroit

title will be competing for an all-expense paid week end at the state pageant, a \$200 cash award, a \$4,000 college scholarship to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., and trophies for community service, photogenic and congeniality winners.

Jill will be sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club, Plymouth Executive Assistants and Air-Tite Insulation.

She is secretary of the Plymouth Canton Executive Forum. In her spare time she plays the violin.

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# community opinions



## The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS HEART IN  
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COMMUNITY

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## School athletics deserve better fate

EDITOR:

If the Oct. 21 article concerning ninth graders and the middle school program was accurate, we can assume from Dr. Telford's comments that:

-The Middle School program, has indeed, been diluted.

-An intramural program has been deemed sufficient.

-Interscholastic programs are virtually non-existent.

-Ninth grade participation at the CEP (at absolutely no cost) would "dilute" the admittedly watered-down athletic objectives at the middle school level.

With these points in mind, I think Dr. Telford confused the bewildered looks on the faces of many CEP coaches with "having their noses out of joint." Many of these same expressions of disbelief are on the faces of the tax-paying public. How can you dilute a program that has been arbitrarily eliminated?

The much-ballyhooed intramural program is nothing new. Middle schools have always had intramural programs available to all students. Everyone agrees that such programs have value and should certainly be retained during normal school hours. It's simply "business as usual" and nothing more.

However, the "extramural" program

dreamed up by the middle school principals and Athletic Liaison Committee as a substitute for interscholastic sports certainly falls short of providing an adequate feeder flow of trained athletes to the CEP. As pointed out by one of the coaches in the article, "intramurals simply will not fill the void." Extramurals are simply glorified intramurals of minimal value in developing real athletic talent.

We wonder, along with the CEP coaches, why you become so concerned with ninth grade participation at the CEP. When you consider that this year's crop of ninth graders is the first to be truly disenfranchised athletically, it seems that CEP efforts to include them would be encouraged. It is ludicrous to insist that ninth graders participate in a program which has, in effect, been destroyed. Perhaps board efforts would be more wisely expended in improving the program rather than insuring that the destruction is complete and effective.

Apparently, the only groups in favor of the current "diluted" program are the Middle School principals and the school board. Both middle school and CEP coaches, as well as the public, favor retention of the traditional interscholastic program supplemented by traditional

school hour intramurals. Since we do not have interscholastics, participation at the CEP by ninth graders seems to be a reasonable alternative. We would hope that Dr. Telford and get off the backs of the CEP coaches who, at the expense of their own time, are attempting to improve a poor situation.

Finally, the school board, which has turned down two offers of financial assistance to support athletics in the current year, should take a hard look at athletic priorities. By ordering the allocation of funds for CEP soccer as a newly-introduced program, the middle school athletic budget was reduced to the point where we now have a "diluted" program. Obviously, the middle schools have paid the price. What is not generally known is the fact that those lobbying for soccer offered to underwrite the cost at no expense to the system. This offer was made to the board to avoid the very thing that happened—displacement of any in-place athletic programs.

No one disputes the value of soccer, or hockey, or any other worthwhile program being added to the CEP program. In fact, their success in getting programs implemented benefits the entire community. However, the question of how the board could approve the addition of a new program, refuse an offer of funding, and order the allocation of monies to implement the program in a budget-crunch atmosphere at the expense of middle school interscholastic sports deserves an answer.

Mr. Yack's observation that funding offers are turned down because "We have always turned down virtually every offer" is no answer at all. Perhaps someone can provide a non-paternalistic, non-simplistic answer that the public understands.

GEORGE MAKARA

## Coaching critic only trying to re-live his own youth

EDITOR:

I would like my name added to the list of people who were upset with the letter that was signed (?) "One of Many Upset Parents."

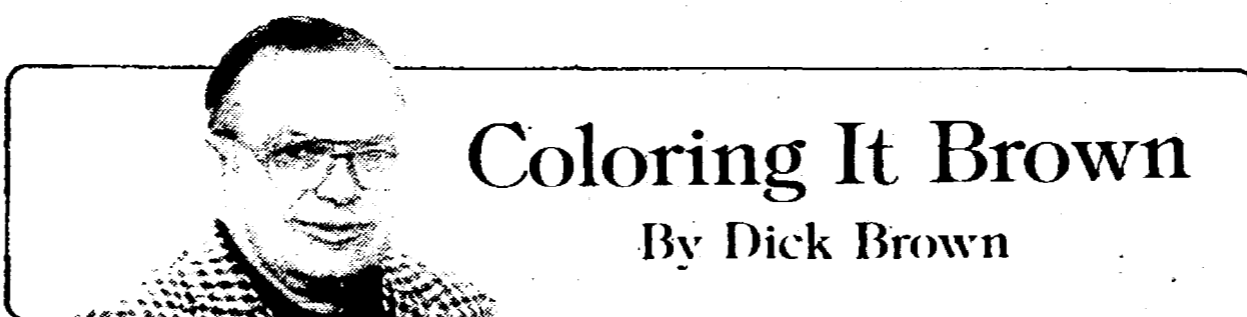
I do not know Coach Moshimer, but, I do coach and teach and have come in direct contact with anonymous (gutless) backbiters who try to relive their lives through their kids.

President Theodore Roosevelt said, "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena..."

If people are truly upset, they should have the courage to confront the people they blame, or at least sign their names.

Likewise, your paper's policy should be that all letters printed should be signed.

BRIAN KOLKA



## Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

For the past few months Canton Township has been engrossed in what at times took on the appearance of a crusade to preserve farm land. It was a noble goal, but now that the voters have spoken in yesterday's election, it might be well to reflect on the vanishing farm land—not just the 5,100 acres in western Canton, but in the entire United States.

When the disappearance of farm land is the topic of conversation, the fingers are usually pointed at residential developers and commercial and industrial developers. In addition, there is great concern among many people concerned with the preservation of farming in the United States about the massive invasion of foreign capital being used to corner vast amounts of the nation's most productive agricultural land.

All these concerns are justified.

The attention given the subject of disappearing farm land makes us all scary as we create visions of sheet-covered Arabs sitting astride their custom-built Caddies herding sheep and cattle across western range land, Germans setting the prices for vegetables raised on their lands in the Imperial Valley of California or dairy cows in Michigan giving up their profits in milk to some absentee corporate owner in The Netherlands. It's scary to think that a chunk of rich bean ground in the thumb or a field of corn in western Wayne County belongs to a foreign investor.

It's also easy to assume, after a trip into the suburbs of Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City or any other Michigan city, that shopping malls, condominiums, housing tracts and industrial plants are making farm land a scarce resource and driving the food store checkout tapes up and out of sight.

As scary as these visions are, though, there is a far greater threat that is an actuality. That threat was spotlighted a couple of years ago by a Farm Bureau release showing how much of the American soil and resources have been gobbled up by government.

According to the report, government—federal, state and local—owns 40 percent of the land in the United States.

Incidentally, foreign investors own only five one-hundredths of one percent. That's .0005 percent.

Every day thousands of acres of American land are being separated from private owners by acts of congress, purchase, court action and condemnation for highways, parks, wilderness areas and government installations, yet there is little outcry of fear or indignation on the part of the general public and the preservationists.

The figures show that maybe the big robber land barons are not business, industry and residential developers and foreign investors. Just maybe the culprit eating away at the American soil is government.



## Vacations have way of turning sour

By the time you read this, I'll be over Denver.

In the weeks between the Fall Festival panic and Christmas rush, I decided I needed the cure in sunny California.

I picked the coast not only to visit both my brother and former Crier managing editor Pat Bartold, but because I've never had much luck with cold-weather vacations.

Last year I went to the Upper Peninsula to a cabin owned by a friend, to do some hunting. Well, the drive was miserable (Yukon blizzard from Bay City up) and the place was hard to find. My friend didn't tell me the last mile had to be walked in - they don't plow hip-deep snow outta people's driveways up there. I had a lot of trips to make, pack-mule time.

The cabin was truly nice and the view spectacular, but the hunting was tough. I found every little snow-covered (but only thinly iced) pond for miles by falling in them. My legs looked like popsicles after the first two hours.

Two years ago I went skiing up near

### In addition

by Dan Bodene



Traverse City, staying in a condo owned by another friend's dad. There were going to be several other people coming up, and since I was the first to make it there I built the fire.

Nobody told me which way to turn the damper to open the chimney flue. I just turned it one way. After building a good blaze I went downstairs for more wood, and when I got back up the entire floor was soaked in with blue smoke. Couldn't see my hand in front of my face. Dropped the firewood on my foot. Opened the doorwall to let fresh air in, and snow soaked the carpet and drapes.

Later that night it rained, then froze. Needless to say, in the morning the boys

at the ski rental place were taking bets on broken legs for the weekend. "Aren't telling you that you can't ski," they said.

"But that hill is so slick you can see your

face in the reflection. Whatta you think?"

And my car wouldn't start for the trip home.

Three years ago I went winter camping. I spent a lot of money on equipment, weeks on research so I would know how to do it right, months finding a good place, and...ah, I don't want to talk about it.

No, give me California - the blue sky, the warm weather, the beach, the sand, the sunburn, the smog, the earthquakes, the...oh God, I should have just stayed home.

## 'Vested interest' challenged

EDITOR:

In a current Crier editorial Dave Pugh was endorsed for re-election to the Plymouth City Commission, however, The Crier expressed concern for "possible conflicts with his vested interests."

As a close friend and neighbor of Dave Pugh, I know these "vested interests" to be his part-ownership of a vacant downtown lot and his wife's ownership of a small retail business. It seems incredible that The Crier has reservations concerning these relatively small business holdings. Many of us have, at least, this much non-residential investment in the City. Some have a great deal more.

Is The Crier implying that all the men and women who also have business interests in the City should be suspect when asked to serve on a City commission or committee? This constitutes an unfair attack on many of our residents, who just happen to be business people and

dedicated public servants.

From time to time our representatives find themselves in a possible conflict of interest on a particular item. They must then excuse themselves from discussion and voting on that issue. Scott Dodge, an attorney, often exercised this option as has Dave Pugh and others. Even Ed Wendover, publisher and chairperson of The Crier, was careful to avoid conflict of interest issues in his recent sojourn into politics.

If The Crier sees "vested interests" not mentioned in its broad accusatory attack, it should state them specifically, with honesty and courage. Responsible journalism demands no less. Responsible journalism would also encourage greater governmental involvement for all our residents: business people (large and small), housekeepers, attorneys, teachers, and yes, even newspaper people.

DENNIS BILA

## With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Canton politics is back into the mud bath.

While the Farmland Preservation issue's fight wasn't quite the bare-knuckled mud-slinging of the old days when candidates were anything but ladies and gentlemen, it still demonstrated that all is less than above board.

Start with the suit filed, ostensibly by a farmer's attorney, at the last minute to block the election.

The timing of the suit was clearly intended to thwart fairness and justice in disposing of the matter by Wayne County Circuit Court. The alleged grievances claimed by the farmer and attorney have been long known, and by giving just 24-hours notice for the township to prepare its courtroom defense, the voters were not equitably served.

Also, the flier distributed by "Fair Election Committee" took an exceedingly misleading tone by starting with the schools closing in Alpena. Sure, times are bad in Michigan, but that point was purely inflammatory.

Then there's the township pamphlet, which can in all honesty be labled as a reasonably objective piece in its final form, which was:

(1) Published without identification of who prepared and paid for it. This is a common courtesy expected of township hall if not a legal requirement. (Clerk John Flodin said he will have township attorneys check on the publication notice legality question.)

(2) Stuffed into township residents' mailboxes without benefit of postage. While the postal law claiming U.S. government exclusive use of privately-supplied mailboxes is blatantly un-

constitutional, it is the law.

(3) Delivered by Canton Township employes in township cars - all at taxpayers' expense. This may well be a justifiable use of public funds (for voter information purposes) but only if the township board so authorizes publicly.

And then there was the flap raised by Supervisor Jim Poole on whether the cost of the Farmland bond issue was actually the \$7 million needed initially or the \$19 million it would cost when all the principal, interest and administrative costs were calculated.

Poole was right in discussing the issue. In fact, the point raised goes beyond just the Farmland bond issue cost to things like school bond issues which have rarely had the total cost discussed publicly.

Neither side in the Farmland vote can claim angelic behavior though. The rumormill worked overtime in Canton.

And the township board members, saying "Let the people decide," while spending public funds to do so, were scurrying around behind the scenes politicking on the matter even though they wouldn't make a public stand.

Carol Bodenmiller accused Poole of assuring Farmland's defeat. He ought to take whatever credit he can from public life - there's not much for him or Carol to take.

More realistically, if Farmland failed (this is written before election eve) all those involved can share the guilt. How can township taxpayers vote in good conscience for such an unique and expensive proposal when they see such carrying on? If it passed, can the vote be laid partly to the less-than-clean politicking?

## Community Fund needs help

EDITOR:

Within every community there are human needs that government or private service organizations cannot reach. It was for this reason that the Plymouth Community Fund was founded in 1944. Thirty-seven years later the P.C.F. is still serving our own unique community needs through the volunteer effort and generous donations of the people of Plymouth.

Concerned members of the business community have the ability to help friends and neighbors less fortunate than they. Generous gifts given will allow the

less fortunate to have access to 24 statewide health and service agencies plus 15 unique Plymouth agencies.

Members of the business community: please consider a donation to the Plymouth Community Fund. Many of you have contributed in the past and know the results your kindness has given. Continue that generosity and help us help those who need help.

DAISY A. PROCTOR

ROBERT J. KENYON

Chairmen, Business and Residential Plymouth Community Fund


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# friends & neighbors

## Field School kids help out UNICEF 'by the book'

Halloween was not only a trick-or-treat affair for Field Elementary students, it was a celebration marking the attainment of a goal for UNICEF donations.

Students had been literally reading around the clock during their third annual Read-A-Thon to raise money for UNICEF. Many community members, along with six businesses, donated two cents for each minute of reading time Field students accumulated.

Donating \$60 each to the effort were The Rusty Nail, Parkway Veterinary Clinic, House of Woo, Henry S. Pinkney, D.D.S., Oakview Party Store and Marja's Bakery.

At the Read-A-Thon each grade from kindergarten through 5th grade had their own "reading chair" constantly occupied with a reader for UNICEF for the eight days the event was held.

Leaders for each grade included

Jonathan Miller from first grade, one hour and 15 minutes; Jimmy Waugh from second grade, one hour and 15 minutes; Greg Wells, leader from third grade with one hour and 45 minutes; Gabriel Ward from fourth grade, one hour and 30 minutes; and fifth grade leader Diana Weaver, two hours and 30 minutes.

In addition, adult volunteers included Mrs. Hart, who read for 16 hours, and Mrs. Herliky, who read for a total of eight hours. Parent volunteer Joleen Immerfall also spent the entire eight days coordinating the Read-A-Thon with Field Principal Larry Miller.

The result of the Field School effort netted UNICEF a grand total of \$365 donated by Plymouth-Canton Community businesses. As Miller noted, "It's an excellent role model for our young readers, while at the same time helping a very worthwhile cause - UNICEF."



FIELD ELEMENTARY students donned a variety of costumes last Friday to celebrate attaining their Read-A-Thon goal for UNICEF. Winning pledges from area businesses, the Field readers amassed \$365 for the charitable organization. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## A play worth waiting for

BY DAN BODENE

I saw the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark" on Halloween, and could hardly have picked a better play on that particular evening.

Many people are familiar with the story - about a blind woman's struggle with a sinister trio seeking a doll she inadvertently acquires - through a film version of several years ago.

However, it's tough to match the sensations of the plot unravelling in front of you in an often-darkened theater.

Suzu Hendrix, the heroine of the play, is played by Lisa Andres in her first production with the PTG. Under the coaching of veteran director Janen Lisa Booth, Andres does a marvelous job of simulating Hendrix's sightlessness, a character development that all too easily could have been over-exaggerated.

Owing to her increasingly dangerous predicament Hendrix's terror also mounts, an aspect of development that Andres characterizes in superlatives in most areas.

Andres' performance is opposite that of antagonists Mike Talman, played by Tobin Hissong; Sgt. Carlino, portrayed by Jerry Billingsley; and Harry Roat, played by Vestus Spindler, III.

The duo of Tallman and Carlino (who function as a sort of slick intermediary between Hendrix and Roat) is suitably oily, as a pair of failed small time con men trapped into a larger scam. Hissong evokes just the right sympathies for his "crook with a conscience," while Billingsley is delightfully compulsive as his seedy partner.

Roat is evil incarnate. Played to

perfection by Spindler, his character is by turns condescending, scheming, consciousness and menacing. The coarse whisper in which Roat speaks underlines a chilling quality to the performance.

Supporting the main cast is a surprisingly good bit of acting by Tani Secunda, also marking her debut with the PTG. Playing young Gloria, an antagonist-turned-aide to Hendrix, Secunda is well received in her performance.

Dave Ide rounds out the cast with a fine stint as Sam Hendrix, a not often seen character but a pivotal one to the action.

An outstanding backdrop to the play is



a particularly good set constructed by Dennis Schlicker and his faithful crew. On the heels of last season's "Night of January 16," played in an actual courtroom, Schlicker and company deserve kudos for successfully following a tough act.

Although it's too late to see the play on Halloween, you'll find the seasonal spookiness isn't needed - the Theatre Guild provides plenty of its own.

Additional performances are slated for Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14, all at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School. For tickets, call Karen Groves at 420-2161 or Irene Troth at 453-4755.



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# tell it to Phyllis



Indian summer arrived last weekend giving some of us another chance to do some work around the house before winter sets in. The patio furniture is stored for another year, and most of the garage is cleaned out.

We have already started the annual debate over who gets to park their car in the garage this winter. Last year I froze scraping the windshield each morning because the garage was occupied by a '63 Corvair and all its parts. This year that same stupid Corvair is still parked in its place of honor. At least this year the hunk of junk is all in one piece and only takes up half the garage.

The man in the family thinks we should take turns parking in the unoccupied side of the garage. Leave it to a man to come up with a hair-brain idea like that.

I look at it from an all together different point of view. The thing taking up half the garage is his baby, not mine. If that's the way he wants to use his space, that's his problem. My side of the garage is for my car.

Since no one has been declared a winner in the debate, I arranged all the paraphernalia so that my car would fit nicely in the garage. It isn't my fault his car is too big and won't fit.

With that problem solved (at least temporarily), I took advantage of the nice weather and cleaned my car. It is spotless inside as well as out. I even gave it a coat of wax to help it get through the winter.

Now all I have to do is remember to park it in the garage each night so the pattern is set. Then hopefully by the time the first real snow storm hits there won't be any more silly questions about who parks where.

## 4-H dog club seeking a place for meetings

Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Dog Obedience Club members need help.

A meeting room is needed by the club, in the Canton-Plymouth-Northville area. According to Paw Prints spokesmen, the search is on "for someone who believes in the future by helping teenagers learn life skills in responsibility and patience through animal training and care."

Club references can be supplied to anyone with a suitable meeting room, as well as a deposit. Cleaning is also guaranteed.

Potential donors of a room can contact

Tom Hages at 459-0618, Carrie Kinsler at 455-2676 or Karen Wiskowski at 464-1129.

Meanwhile, Paw Prints club members are helping someone else.

They are collecting donations to help keep open an animal shelter run by Lydia Stack of the Oakland Humane Society, 38788 Mound Rd., Sterling Heights.

Anyone wishing to contribute can do so in store counter canisters, donating to door-to-door solicitors or by sending to 4-H Paw Prints, 9350 Southworth, Plymouth 48170.

## Applications for AAUW scholarship being sought

Applications are being received at the Center for Continuing Education of Women at the University of Michigan for women in the Plymouth-Canton School District interested in a \$500 scholarship contributed by the Plymouth Chapter of American Association of University Women.

Eleven women have received grants since the AAUW scholarship program was initiated in 1970.

They have returned to school to pursue programs in gerontology, anthropology, pharmacy, occupational education, art, educational psychology, physics and elementary education.

Women interested in applying should contact the Center for Continuing Education for Women, 328 Thompson Street, Ann Arbor or calling 763-1353 or 764-6555.

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William M. Keen C.L.U.  
500 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI. 48170  
455-1500



### Building, building, building

TWO PROJECTS in Plymouth are nearing completion -- the addition to the Mayflower Hotel (background) and the annual Community Fund, which got a substantial lift with a donation from the hotel. Robert J. Kenyon and Daisy Proctor (left) of the Community Fund business and residential committee accepted the gift from Randy and Scott Lorenz (right), who presented the check on behalf of the Mayflower. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Plymouth Twp. postpones Huron Valley sewer decision

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted to postpone the passing of a pair of resolutions submitted by the Wayne County Board of Public Works until "better" information is presented by the board.

The two resolutions, both concerning the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System - "Super Sewer" - will be reviewed at a later date, trustees decided at last Tuesday's regular meeting.

The first resolution dealt with changes in the Final Interim Financing agreement (FIFA) for the project and the second concerned preliminary consideration for use of municipal rights-of-way.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said, "I'd just as soon not sign any more agreements until we have better information from the Board of Public Works."

His feelings were echoed by board members who added they would like an update on alternate costs and a con-

firmation that compilation of data for both Huron and Rouge plans is complete.

The final interim financing agreement changes will increase the cost to be paid by each community involved in the Super Sewer for two reasons: additional plans and specifications needed for an equalization basin at the proposed treatment plant, which is not part of the original design contract; and the refusal of the cities of Walled Lake and Trenton to enter into the FIFA.

Total cost increase will be 4.5 per cent for the township. The purpose of the FIFA agreement is to keep the project financed until Wayne County can sell bonds to cover its costs.

Reports on both resolutions were written by Township Engineer Mike Bailey after requests from the board.

Trustee Lee Fidge suggested also that the township attorney review the resolutions.

## Community Fund hits \$137,261

As of the Oct. 30 report luncheon, the Plymouth Community Fund had hit \$137,261—a long hike from the 1981 goal of \$340,000.

The Plymouth Community Fund drive provides the money used by city and Plymouth Township service organizations, youth groups and community agencies for their various activities.

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Michael Kisabeth ..... 459-3319



## 18 what's happening

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

### LAMAZE CLASSES

A seven week series on the LaMaze method of prepared childbirth, sponsored by Professional Associates in Childbirth Education, will begin Nov. 4 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. To register, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

### HANDICRAFT BAZAAR

Table space is still available for the handicraft bazaar to be held on Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Rd., Garden City, sponsored by the Women of The Immaculate Conception. For more information, call Zena Esper at 595-4207 or Virginia Novak at 595-3685.

### FALL FEST

Plymouth Newcomers are planning a Fall Fest with German-style buffet dinner and flaming roast beef, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30950 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, on Nov. 7 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$32 per couple. For more information, call Barbara Frank at 453-8157 or Marilyn Alfonso at 453-0543.

### TRADITIONAL CRAFT CLASSES

The Plymouth Historical Museum is sponsoring classes on quilting (paper rolling) on Nov. 7 and 14 from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$12 plus \$2 for supplies. For reservations, call the Museum at 455-8940 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Class size is limited.

### EX-NEWCOMERS HOLIDAY AUCTION

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers annual Holiday Auction will be held Nov. 9 at Plymouth Township Hall. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring salable items. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Peg Johnson at 455-6024.

### SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

A membership coffee will be held on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Kehoe, for persons interested in joining the Plymouth Symphony League. For more information, call 455-0343 or 459-9119.

### FEATHER PARTY

Plymouth Hi-12 Club's annual Feather Party will be held on Nov. 4 at Plymouth Elks Lodge no. 1780, at 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by bingo. Tickets are available at the door or in advance, by calling Jim Eggenberger at 322-3676 or Tony Gonzalez at 421-8060.

### WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Robert Finnigan of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will address a meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Topic of the discussion will be "Stocks and Estate Planning."

### CANTON POLICE AUCTION

Canton Police will hold their annual auction on Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. at the DPW yard at 44508 Geddes (between Canton Center and Sheldon). Public inspection will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Items include bikes, radios, stereos, sport equipment and more. Donuts, coffee and lunch available from Canton Lions.

### FRIDAY NIGHT FAMILY DINNER

Callimore School's PTO will sponsor a family dinner, on Nov. 6 from 5 to 7 p.m., to raise money for a school computer. Tickets are available Oct. 28, 29, Nov. 3 and 4 for \$1.25, which includes a Tiger Stadium frank or Domino's pizza slice, chips, beverage and ice cream novelty.

### FOLK DANCE GROUP

The Folk Dance Group will meet Nov. 6 and Dec. 4 at Bird School, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

### APPLE RUN GARDEN

The Apple Run Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet for a Holiday Craft and Fashion Show Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Quality Inn in Livonia. Tickets are \$3.50. Coffee and dessert served. For more information, call S. Pidsosny at 981-0668.

### KEEP MOVING THROUGH PREGNANCY

Exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be taught in classes beginning Nov. 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays for six weeks at Kingsmill Clubhouse on Northville Rd., sponsored by The Childbirth and Family Resource Center. For more information, call 459-2678.

### ATTIRE TO ADMIRE LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club is sponsoring a "Attire to Admire" luncheon on Nov. 12 from noon to 2 p.m. at Sveden House, Orchard Lake and Grand River, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$5. Reservations are necessary, by calling Linda Belgiano at 397-2904 or Jo Cone at 477-3825. For free nursery reservations, call Carol Valleau at 455-2315.

### MORNING LA LECHE LEAGUE RESCHEDULED

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be discussed at the Nov. 12 meeting of the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Laura Lang, 11253 Gold Arbor, Plymouth. For more information, call Millie Conway at 455-6115 or Janet Rost at 464-1526.



## community births

### Merriman

Bernadette Marie Merriman was born Oct. 24. She is the daughter of Airman James and Kathy Merriman, now residing in the Philippines.

She is the granddaughter of Paul and Eleanor Carrier of Redford, and Lois and Earl Merriman of Plymouth.

### Custer

Sarah Tiffany Pias Custer was born Aug. 10 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Her parents are Jack and Barbara Custer of Hystone Dr., Canton. The new arrival weighed 3 pounds, five ounces at birth.

The Custers have two other children, Jason, 5, and Ryan, 15 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pais and Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Custer, all of Redford Township.

### Coxford

Lori Anne Coxford was born Oct. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing six pounds, three ounces.

She is the daughter of Bob and Marjorie Coxford of Ann Arbor, and the grandchild of Don and Shirley Van Atta and Jack and May Coxford, all of Plymouth.

**18** **what's happening**

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**THREE CITIES ART CLUB**

Three Cities Art Club members will meet Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Salem High. Featured will be figure drawing demonstrated by Mariam Marcus. Theme for the month is pictures or crafts that depict last memories of the sea.

**METHODIST BAZAAR**

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church on Ridge Road will hold a Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**SEPARATED AND DIVORCED CHRISTIANS**

Bethany, a group of separated and divorced Christians, meets the third Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. The Nov. 20 meeting will be held at St. Kenneth Parish, 14951 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. Potluck dinner will be featured. BYOB and a dish to pass. For more information, call Gloria Kubeshesky at 459-7796 or Pat Suiter at 464-3539.

**TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB**

Jerry Dunsizer from Sparr's Greenhouse will give a fresh flower arranging demonstration at the Nov. 10 meeting of the Tonquish Creek Garden Club, at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Randall Silye and Mrs. Adelbert Stuck. Final preparations for the Christmas Boutique and a business meeting will be held.

**SARAH ANN COCHRANE DAR**

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Nov. 16 at 11:30 a.m. at the Mayflower Hotel, for their 55th birthday luncheon. Mrs. Harriet Schmidt will speak on "A Docent's View of the Detroit Zoo." For more information on the organization, call membership chairman Christine Campbell at 464-1154.

**REBEKAH POTLUCK**

Members of Plymouth Rebekah will meet Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth.

**CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE**

The United Methodist Women Christmas Boutique will be held Nov. 13 at Fellowship Hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Included will be 32 exhibitors, an artist, bake sale and silent auction. Babysitting available. Coffee, donuts and lunch served.

**UNITED METHODIST WOMEN**

The United Methodist Women will meet Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd. Judge Dunbar Davis will speak on "Criminal Justice."

**APPLE RUN WNFGA**

The Apple Run Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will meet Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of S. Pidosny. Sandi Hicks will present a Holiday Spice Workshop. For more information, call S. Pidosny at 981-0668.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD**

St. John Neumann Women's Guild members will meet Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Christmas craft kits will be available. Please bring glue and scissors. Refreshments will be served.

**EVENING LA LECHE LEAGUE**

Plymouth-Canton Evening La Leche League members will meet Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Peggy Fisher, 44259 N. Umlerland, Canton, to discuss "The Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For more information, call Barb Persensky at 459-5117 or Kay Semion at 981-1028.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKES**

YMCA Indian Guides Erie tribe will hold an all-you-can-eat pancake brunch on Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. Tickets are \$1.50 for children, \$2.50 for adults, available at 292 S. Main or by calling 453-2904.

**ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY**

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the crafts room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Program is a new film on Copper Country.

**CENTRAL PTSO**

Central Middle School's PTSO general meeting will be held Nov. 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Parents welcome.

**ACADEMICALLY TALENTED ASSOC. MEETING**

Cheryl Pacyna, legislative coordinator for the Michigan Association for the Academically Talented, will address the PCAAT meeting on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. Attendance is not limited to parents of identified TAG children.

**CHILDREN'S THANKSGIVING PARTY**

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a Thanksgiving party for kids ages 3 to 12 on Nov. 21 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. at the Rec Center, 44237 Mich. Ave. at Sheldon. You must reserve a spot, by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS**

Plymouth Township Seniors meet the first Thursday of each month. The Nov. 5 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Seniors Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, at Bradner. Program will be name the center contest, nominations for new officers, and plans for dedication opening and potluck.

**CANTON NEWCOMERS CRAFT AUCTION**

Canton Newcomers will hold their annual craft auction on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Rd. All crafts to be auctioned are handcrafted by club members.

**ST. KENNETH BAZAAR**

St. Kenneth Women's Guild will hold their annual bazaar on Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, on Haggerty Rd. near 5 Mile. All crafts made by Guild members. Workshops are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW**

The PTSA of Frost Middle School will hold their annual Holiday Craft Show Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 14041 Stark, Livonia. Featured are luncheon, bake sale, and 35 different craft specialties.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON**

Plymouth Newcomers will hold a roast beef luncheon on Nov. 5 beginning with hospitality hour at 11:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Minnesota Fabrics will present "Handcrafted Holiday." For reservations, call Barb Tomaszyci at 455-4706 before Nov. 3. For babysitting, call Carol McTaggart at 459-9090.

**CANTON NEWCOMERS**

Members of the Canton Newcomers will see the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Wait Until Dark" on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School. Tickets are \$3.50 each. For information or reservations, call Char Powne at 397-3075.

**Charter Township of Canton POLICE AUCTION**  
 Saturday, Nov. 7th 10:00 am  
 Public Inspection 8-10:00 a.  
 Sample Items:  
 Rifles, Shotguns, BB Guns  
 Over 40 Bikes  
 AM/FM Car Radios  
 Stereo Cassette Recorders  
 Sporting Goods  
 Movie Projectors  
 Clock Radios  
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Refreshments  
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*Welcome Wagon*

**OPEN PUBLIC MEETING**  
 Plymouth-Canton  
 Indian Education  
 November 11, 1981  
 7:00-10:00 p.m.




**American Indian Education Center  
 Central Middle School**  
 650 Church St.  
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
 Ph: 453-8220  
 All interested community members  
 are encouraged to attend.

You are invited to  
 attend this free public  
 lecture entitled


**CHRIST'S  
 HEALING PRESENCE**

Given by  
**Deborah Hedin, C.S.**  
 London England  
 Member of the Christian  
 Science Board of Lectureship  
 Thursday, November 12, 1981  
 at 8 p.m.



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## Fauri

Fedele F. Fauri, 72, of Ann Arbor, died Oct. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Burial was in Crystal Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Iris, sons, David of Carbondale, Ill., Eric of Spring Lake and Paul of Frankfort, Ky.; and daughter, Greta of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Fauri was State Racing Commissioner from 1975 to 1980, and was responsible for moving the office of racing commissioner to Plymouth.

He also worked in various capacities for the State Welfare Department and Department of Social Welfare (now Department of Social Services) in Michigan and in Washington, D.C. on several House and Senate committees.

From 1951 to 1970 he was dean of the University of Michigan School of Social Work and professor of public welfare administration, and from 1970 to 1974 he was U-M vice president for state relations and planning.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Fedele Fauri Scholarship Fund at the U-M School of Social Work.

## Merchant

Kathrine Alice Merchant, 29, of Coral Springs, Fla. died Oct. 21 in Florida. Funeral services were held Oct. 26 at Lambert, Lochniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, with The Rev. Fr. Alex Kuras officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Dennis; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Plymouth; daughter, Angela Pinion of Florida; and sister, Joann Lee of East Lansing.

# community deaths



## Brewin

Elizabeth Y. Brewin, 82, of Plymouth, died Oct. 26 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Oct. 29 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Dr. Daniel Rolik officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick W.; daughters, Janet Brass of Plymouth, Virginia Krueger of Redford, Elizabeth Ann Green of Bowling Green, Ohio and Kathleen Brockbank of Windsor, Ontario, Canada; son, Bruce A. of West Bloomfield; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A homemaker, Mrs. Brewin was married 64 years. She came to the community in 1969 from Detroit, and was a charter member of the Podium Club of the Plymouth Community Band. She was honored by the Podium Club in July with a concert, dedicated to her for not having missed a downtown performance for 12 years.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Podium Club of the Plymouth Community Band.

## Cooper

Roberta A. Cooper, 57, of Canton, died Oct. 28. Funeral services were held Oct. 31 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Jack; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Areeda of Redford; daughter, Sandra of Canton;

and brother, Clyde Areeda of Wayne.

An interior decorator, Mrs. Cooper came to the community in 1973 from Livonia.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Widmaier

William R. Widmaier, 56, of Stinnett, Wisc., died Oct. 26. Funeral services were held Oct. 30 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his daughter, Bonnie of California; son, Rick of Denver, Colo.; and brothers, Robert R. of Plymouth and George A. of Traverse City.

A cement finisher, Mr. Widmaier lived in Plymouth until 1955.

## Whipple

Mary L. Whipple, 91, of Plymouth, died Oct. 26 in Novi. Funeral services were held Oct. 29 at Schrader Funeral Home,

with The Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her sisters, Alice Junod, Virginia Smith and Catherine Sibley, all of Northville; and brothers, John, Bob and Joe Litsenberger, all of Northville.

Mrs. Whipple came to the Plymouth-Northville area in 1911, from Allegan. She worked at Huston Hardware in Plymouth from 1937 until the store closed in the 1960s. She was also the first woman elected to public office in Northville, when she assumed the duties of village treasurer in 1919.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth.

## Williams

Myrtle R. Williams, 79, of Plymouth, died Oct. 29. Funeral services were held Oct. 31 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Lt. William Harfoot officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her niece, Ruby Fox of Detroit; and nephew, Jimmy Williams of Sterling Heights.

A dietician at New Grace Hospital, Mrs. Williams came to the community in 1969 from Detroit.

# Schools plan reading conference for parents

Parents - don't just ask your child what he or she learned in school - participate in the learning with them.

On Saturday, the Plymouth-Canton Community School District will present a "Reading Conference for Parents" at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Rd., from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Emphasizing a team approach to learning, between home and school, the conference will seek to better inform parents on how they can help their children with reading and learning, according to Richard Egli, assistant superintendent for community relations.

The keynote address of "Parents as Partners" will be delivered by Mary Bigler, assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at Eastern Michigan University.

Following the address, several workshops are available for district parents. They include: Books You Should Read to Your Young Child,

Learning and Self-Concept - Parents Can Help!, Parents Are Teachers (for preschoolers), Choosing and Using Books to Enhance Language Development in Preschoolers, Thinking Skills for Kids, Games and Activities to Improve Your Child's Reading and Language Skills (for ages six and up), Reading for the Gifted, Understanding Your Child's Standardized Test Results, TV and Reading, How to Choose the Appropriate Book, Parent's Role in the Teaching of Reading, How to Use the "Let's Read Materials," Reading - Ready or Not (for ages five to seven), Commercial Games to Spark Reading, and Helpful Reading Ideas for Parents (for ages seven to 12).

Limited child care is also available at Isbister School for children ages two and on-half to seven, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at a cost of \$1 per child.

To register for the conference, contact Richard Egli at the School Board office, telephone 453-0200.

# St. John's Seminary sets winter term curriculum

Courses of special interest to clergy and laity of the parish of St. John's Provincial Seminary will be offered during the seminary's Winter Term beginning Dec. 7.

Classes are open to students in degree programs, continuing education or personal enrichment.

According to Academic Dean Jean Lambert, several courses require no prerequisites. They include Orientation to Theology on Mondays, Minister as Person and Counsel of Mark on Wed.

nesdays and Pastoral Perspectives in Ministry on Thursdays.

Students not attending St. John's but with some theology may qualify for advanced courses, adds Lambert, and should call the Academic office for an evaluation.

Registration begins immediately and may be arranged by calling 453-6200, ext. 28., until Dec. 1 or as soon as classes are filled.

All classes are two credit hours unless otherwise indicated. Tuition is \$50 per credit hour or \$25 per audited hour.



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### Geneva United Presbyterian Church

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Worship Service and  
Church School  
Sunday 9:30-11:00

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41560 E. Ann Arbor Tr.  
453-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 am

Sunday Services 8:30 am, 11 am, 6 pm  
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

### First United Methodist Church

46201 N. Territorial  
453-6280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.  
Thomas E. Sumwalt  
Frederick C. Vosburg

Worship & Church School 9:15 am  
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 am

### Your Guide to Local Churches

#### People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America  
Plymouth Canton High School

Sunday Worship 10:00 am

Sunday School 11:30 am

Rev. Harvey Haneveld, 981-0499

Nursery Available

#### Full Gospel Church

291 East Spring  
2 Blks. N. of Main

2 Blks. E. of Mill St.

Pastor: Frank Howard

Church 453-0323

Home 699-9909

Sun. Bible School 10:00

Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6 pm

Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm

# Two more lanes coming right up!

Motorists who regularly use Sheldon Road will soon find the going much easier - Wayne County Road Commission engineers plan on reopening the road, which is being widened between Ann Arbor Road and Joy, on Nov. 13.

The project had originally been slated for completion on Nov. 1, but delays in construction moved the reopening date back a few weeks, according to Road Commission spokesman Lou Sugo.

"Field engineers say if all goes according to plan Sheldon will be open on the 13th," he said. "The original date was Nov. 1, but a 13 day extension was granted. Apparently the subcontractor had sent his trucks elsewhere to another job, and the equipment was just not available. That kind of thing is no big deal - it goes on all the time."

Although the road is scheduled to reopen for traffic late next week, finishing work still remains for crews to complete before the project is officially done. Work remaining includes finishing curbs, completing intersectional work and returning landscaping and sidewalks adjacent to the road to like-new condition. That work should be completed by mid December, Sugo said.

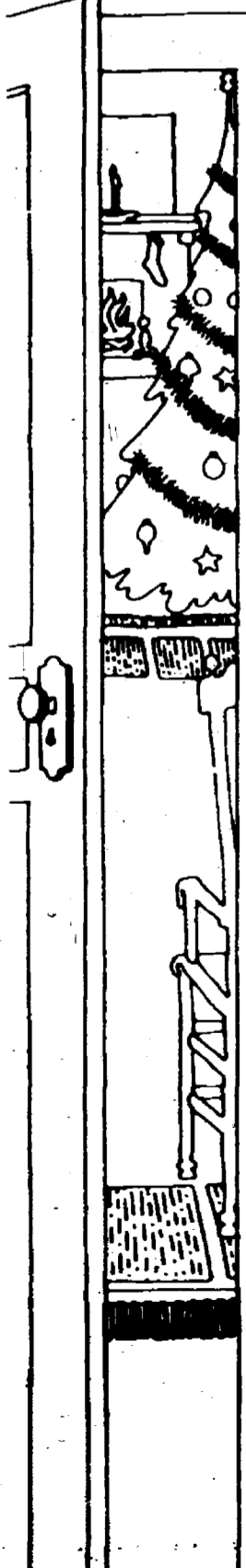
Total cost of the widening project will be \$2.5 million, he added, along with another \$60,000 for restructuring of a culvert. Sugo said according to a report from project engineer Ray Lindeman, a culvert lined with corrugated steel pipe was originally finished, but engineers later decided different structural work was needed. Concrete has now replaced the

cont. on pg. 18



*The work begins with this...*


**ROAD WORK** starts with surveys, acquisition of rights-of-way and engineering plans. After the preliminaries on paper have been completed, a gradual re-routing of traffic is begun to allow heavy equipment access to areas to be resurfaced. It may also be the beginning of some confusing lane designations and unusual detours for many motorists. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)





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Justin Blake  
Jockey  
Hush Puppie  
Interwoven Socks  
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WITH THIS COUPON  
LEVIS




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**Now \$19.88**

Calvin Klein Reg. \$42 **Now \$31.50**

Jordache Reg. \$40 **Now \$30.00**

Chardon of Paris \$40 **Now \$30.00**



Th.-Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-6

New Towne Plaza  
Ford & Sheldon Roads  
Canton  
455-4240

## Peacock Room

5800 Sheldon Road in Canton  
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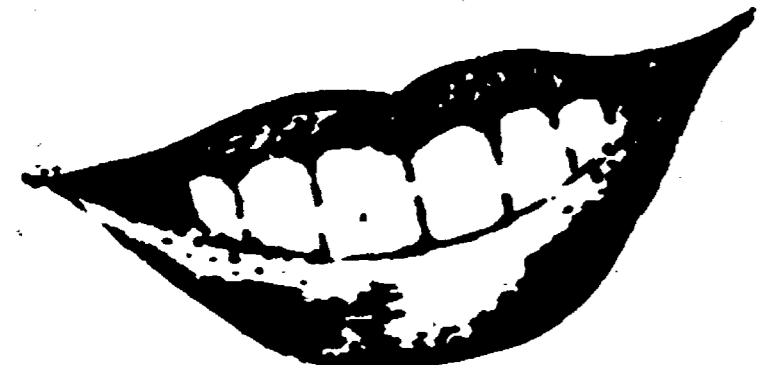
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## Pine Tree Dental Center



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**CHILDRENS CANDY CASTLE CLASS**  
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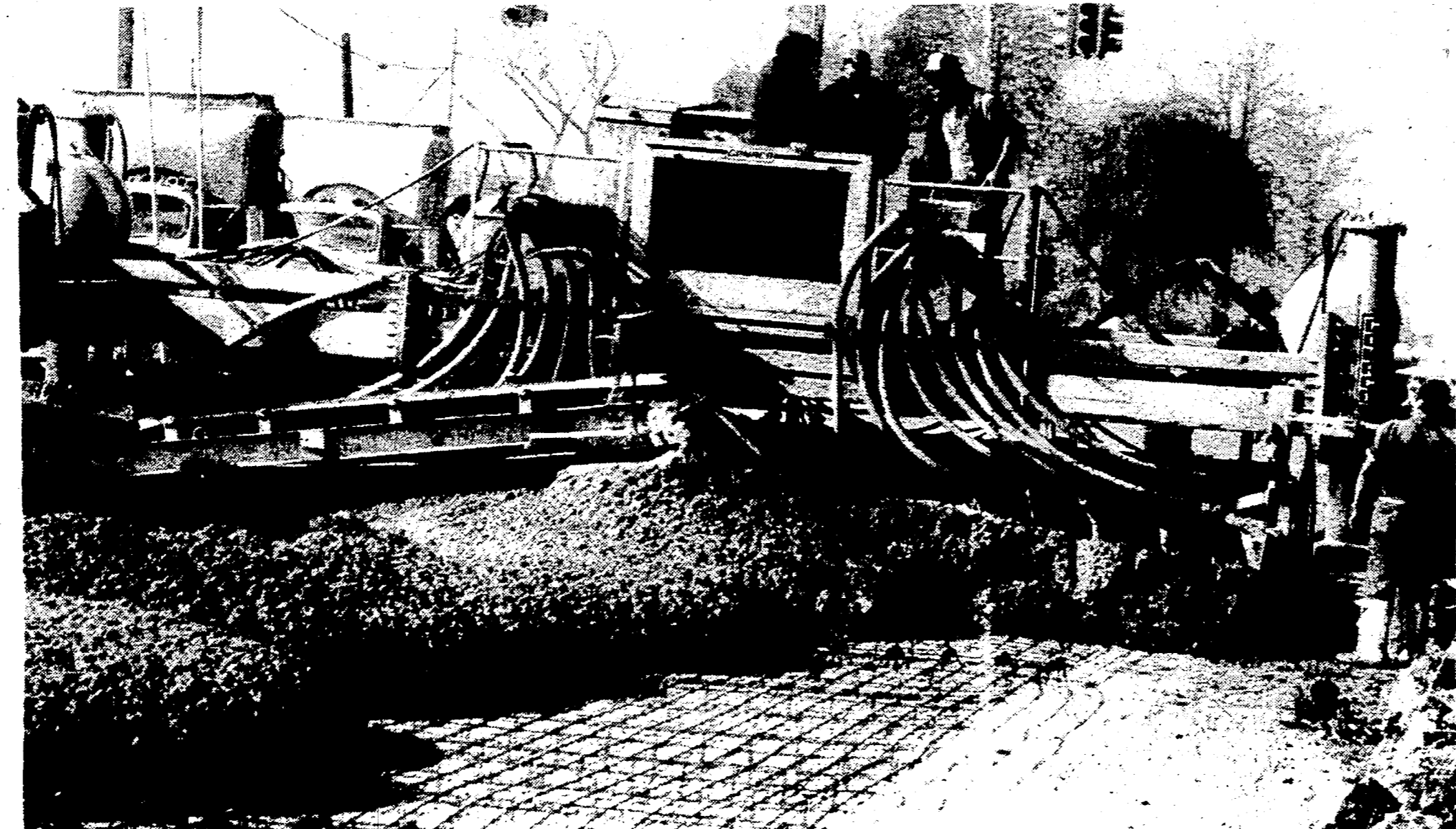
## Canton Ceramics

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Plus

## Step by step, Sheldon Road is resurfaced

BEGINNING the actual resurfacing, this machine "processes" the road bed, grinding the base material and hauling it away for recycling. The roadbed is also leveled, and then prepared for concrete pouring. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



REINFORCED with metal grids, the concrete road surface is stronger. Expansion joints placed at intervals also allow the sections to expand and contract during varying surface temperatures, without damage. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

FINALLY, the concrete is poured, smoothed, leveled and scraped with another mechanized behemoth. Once it sets, it is cleaned and final work on curbs, sidewalks and landscaping is completed. Finishing touches such as painted median lines are last on the list. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

"We want to make it worth your while to get here."

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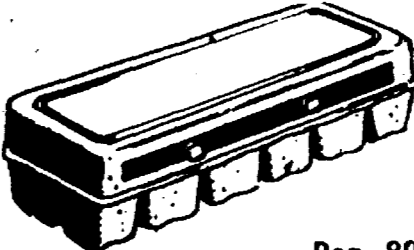
CORNER CUTTING COUPON



### White Cloud Bathroom Tissue

99¢ per 4 roll pack  
Reg. \$1.29  
Coupon limit 2-expires 11/10/81

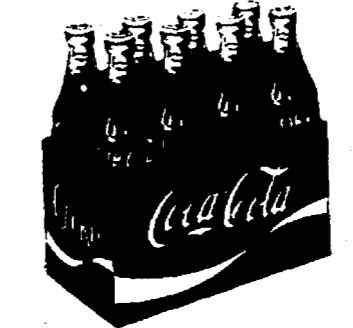
CORNER CUTTING COUPON



### Grade A extra large Eggs

77¢ per carton  
Reg. 89¢  
Coupon limit 2-expires 11/10/81

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



### Coca Cola

8 pk - 1/2 liter bottles  
\$1.69 plus dep.  
Reg. \$2.09  
Coupon limit 2-expires 11/10/81



Plus

# Summer-long road project nears an end

cont. from pg. 15

corrugated pipe, at the additional \$60,000 cost.

Resurfacing crews are now working from dusk to dawn to finish the project, which began visibly with construction work in the spring. Prior to the actual roadwork, however, much engineering and right-of-way acquisition had to be completed.

Although crews have complained of motorists ignoring barriers and motorists have complained of long delays at key intersections along the section under construction, the work is still proceeding on schedule, Sugo stressed.

And if all goes according to plan, motorists using Sheldon may have an easier time beginning next week.



**Main Street jams are temporary**

**AND THIS PROBLEM IS SOLVED.** Increased traffic on Main Street (here looking south toward Ann Arbor Road) due to construction detours will be eased after Sheldon re-opens with several more lanes. Recurring

problems on Sheldon with turn lane congestion will also be solved with the widened road surface. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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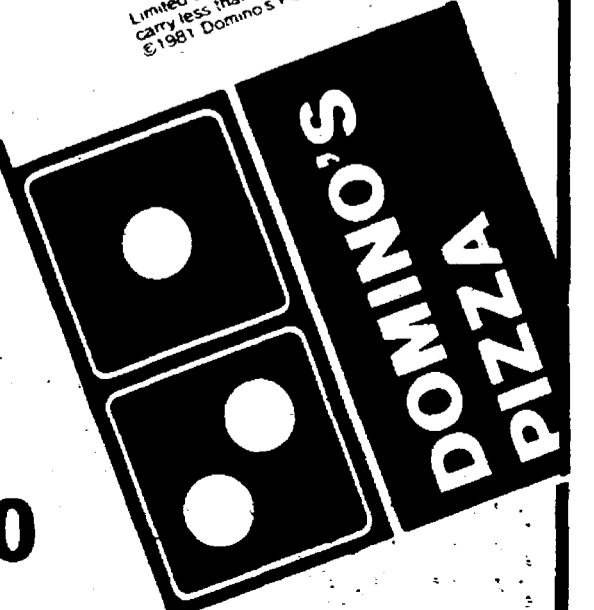
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### Fire prevention poster winners named

WINNERS of the Fire Prevention poster contest sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the township Fire Department include, from left (front), Jason Allen Blazek from Gallimore School, 1st place in grades 4 to 6; Matthew Cifaldi from Gallimore, 2nd place in grades 1 to 3; Eric Varton from Gallimore, 2nd place for grades 4 to 6; and Edward Kaiser from Hulsing School, 1st place from grades 1 to 3. Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun (left) and Chamber President John Schwartz presented the boys with trophies and \$50 savings bonds for their winning efforts. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

## City doubledecker bus will start regular runs

BY KEN VOYLES

Don't be surprised to see that brilliant red double decker bus roaming the streets of Plymouth and Plymouth Township starting Monday.

On that day the city will begin its weekly bus schedule with 18 stopping places, according to City DPW Chief Kenneth Vogras.

The double deck bus will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. starting at North Territorial and Sheldon Road at the National Bank of Detroit. The bus will then circuit both the city and township with the last stop at Hendry Convalescent Home on Plymouth Road.

Other stops include the shopping center at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road, Farmer Jack's on S. Main, the Penn Theatre, Tally Ho on Forest Avenue, Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley, Bill Knapp's at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty, K-Mart's at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty, Steak and Ale Restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275, Red Roof Inn at Ann Arbor Road and I-275, Plymouth City Hall on Main Street, Kroger's Parking Lot on Main at the C&O tracks, Liberty Street between Starkweather and Mill, the Plymouth

Hilton on Northville Road, the Hillside Inn on Plymouth Road, the 35th District Court on Plymouth Road, the Hendry Convalescent Home and Tonquish Creek Manor on Ann Arbor Trail and Sheridan.

Fares will cost 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for kids 12 and under and seniors over 60. The fare is good for one way only and costs the same for city and township residents.

Vogras has been working with four drivers to get them familiar with the route. He said the route timetable will be approximately one and a half to two hours long depending on delays at the C & O crossings throughout the community. The city will also be accepting tokens for use as fare in the near future.

Signs will be posted at each bus stop to identify it, said Vogras. There are no provisions on the bus for handicap persons and no animals will be allowed.

"The people who will use this most are those with plenty of time," Vogras said. "We think we will get a good response from the residents. The bus is a gimmick to get people around town and advertise the community, but it will also provide a service I think we've needed."

When not in use by the city the bus will be available for charter by service groups or other organizations, said Vogras.

## Canton auction is Saturday

Bargain hunters and auction buffs will be heading for the annual Canton Township public auction at the Canton Police Department on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Items to be auctioned off include unclaimed lost and stolen property. The sale will start at 10 a.m. Items will be available for inspection from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Canton Lions Club members will offer refreshments the day of the sale.

# Canton board agrees on Haggerty paving project

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township trustees took a giant step toward the paving of Haggerty Road from Joy Road to Ford Road at the Oct. 27 township board meeting.

The trustees unanimously voted to proceed with the road improvement program which will open up 766 acres of land, much of it township owned, for industrial development.

The project has surfaced at township board meetings for months as the trustees wrestled with the size of the Haggerty road improvement and methods of financing the cost.

That cost is estimated at \$4 million, including the paving of Haggerty, drainage improvements and an access road to the township-owned property.

Financing of the first major road project undertaken by Canton Township will come from bonds and from taxpayers in a special assessment district.

Forty percent of the cost would come from limited obligation bonds to be repaid over a 10-year period and 60 percent of the cost would come from property owners in the special assessment district.

The limited obligation bond route does not require a vote of Canton residents. According to the plan as outlined by Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman, the bonds would be paid off through existing general fund millage or the township board could raise the general fund millage to the limit established in the Canton Township charter.

Gorman indicated that the township would probably not have to raise additional millage.

Three alternatives were suggested by township engineers—Joy to Ford, Koppnick to Ford and Joy to Warren.

Complicating the decision and erupting during the many discussions was the demand by many township residents for paving and improving other township roads. At the Oct. 27 meeting four residents of Canton Country Acres and Franklin Palmer Subdivisions complained about the conditions of Palmer and Sheldon, as well as Haggerty south of Cherry Hill. At other meetings similar complaints had been voiced on the bad condition of Warren Road.

Efforts are being made by township officials to get some action out of the Wayne County Road Commission on these roads. Canton officials met last week with county road officials who have promised to take a look at the situation.

### Balloon blast-off set

Walker Elementary School will have a balloon blast-off Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. at the school located at 39932 Michigan Ave., Canton.

The PTO-sponsored event is aimed at broadening pupils' scope of their world, sparking interest in geography, weather and locating pen pals.

Each student will send up a helium-filled balloon with a message attached.

### Signs to come down

Plymouth city streets started having a new look Nov. 1.

The Plymouth DPW started Nov. 1, to remove all garage sale and other signs along city streets located on city property without city approval, according to Ken Vogras, director of the DPW.

The sign ban order includes all those garage sale signs.



### Smith School plans book fair

SMITH ELEMENTARY will hold its annual Book Fair from Nov. 9 to 13, open during school hours on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 8:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and from 8:45 a.m. to noon on Friday. Urging students and parents to attend are, from left, Mike Green, 6th grade; Kim Babut, 3rd grade; and Jon Hillquist, 2nd grade. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



*They drive buses--not brooms*

RIDING THE SCHOOL BUS with drivers such as these couldn't be all bad. Friday Plymouth-Canton school bus drivers gave their riders a pre-Halloween taste when buses showed up to pick up their passengers

for the afternoon ride home. There were rabbits, witches, Miss Piggy, show girl types, flappers and goblins of all shapes and sizes. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

## Canton trustees pick Helen Wesner for recreation committee

Canton trustees unanimously appointed Helen Wesner Oct. 27 to fill the vacancy on the Canton Township Recreation Advisory Committee.

A seven-year resident of Canton Township, she has been active in township organizations and activities. Among her activities she helped organize a Neighborhood Watch Group for Windemere Subdivision, has held office in the Canton Newcomers Club, been active in Cub Scouts and served as spokesperson for Windemere Subdivision.

She was appointed for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1982.

## Academically Talented Association to hear legislative coordinator

The Nov. 11 meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association of Academically talented will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School with Cheryl Pacyna, legislative coordinator for the Michigan Association of the Academically Talented as speaker.

She will speak on "Legislation and TAG--the View from Lansing," with a special update concerning proposed budget cuts in state educational funding.

She will also describe effective methods for communicating with local legislators and will include a discussion period for audience participation.

# Canton board adopts 1982 budgets

Canton Township government will operate in 1982 with what Township Finance Director Mike Gorman called a "cautious budget." At the October 27 meeting of the township board trustees set the general fund budget at \$4.1 million.

The township board beat the Oct. 31 deadline for approving the budget which is set by the state by four days.

The general fund budget amount reflects a 10 percent hike over the current budget of 3.7 million and, according to Gorman, reflects wage increases negotiated by the several bargaining units for the township's 110 employees of

anywhere from seven to eight percent.

On the income side of the budget the "cautious" approach was taken in light of the state's economy and the shrinkage in state and federal funding.

Along with the general fund budget the trustees also approved the fire fund budget of \$1.5 million and the police fund budget of \$1.5. These budgets get the bulk of their revenues from separate voted millage approved by the township electors.

Other budgets approved included the water and sewer fund budget of \$3.5 million supported by water and sewer service billings to residents, the golf

course fund budget of \$150,000 and the federal revenue sharing fund budget of \$382,112.

# Honeytree employe loses \$16,279 at gunpoint

Paul Anderson, an employe of Honey Tree Apartments in Canton, was robbed of \$16,279 at gunpoint during lunch hour Monday afternoon, according to Plymouth Police.

## Halloween is quiet

According to Lt. Henry Bergoff of the Plymouth Police Department it was one of the quietest Halloweens the department has had in years.

No cases of vandalism were reported Saturday night and only two cases of tainted candy were reported to the department. In one of the complaints a piece of candy had been imbedded with a brass needle.

Bergoff did say, however, that the rash of B & Es in the Plymouth Community are continuing.

Anderson had driven to Michigan National Bank at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon to deposit the money he was carrying. As he backed into a parking place at the bank a brown Ford van driven by a masked man pulled up to his vehicle and pointed a long barrelled pistol at him, said police.

Anderson was then told to get into the van where he was confronted by a second masked suspect. The money bag was taken by the suspects, totaling \$4,700 in cash, and over \$11,000 in checks. Anderson was then struck in the face at least five times by one of the suspects, say police, and told to get out of the van and face his car and not turn around while the suspects fled.

Police are continuing the investigation but have no leads on the suspects.



*It's only a satire*

FEIFFER'S PEOPLE want to entertain you. A comical satire by nationally-known cartoonist Jules Feiffer will be presented on Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Salem auditorium, directed by Gloria Logan and including this company: from left, Dale Kinsey, Chris Basar, Marc Holland, Pat Chevillot and Mike Mitchell surround Jeannine Coughlin. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

# Charter slides by

cont. from pg. 1

Proposition II got 232 yes votes and 863 no votes (79 per cent).

IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP (where they were the only things on the ballot to attract 18.5 per cent of the registered voters): Proposition I got 2,278 yes votes (93 per cent) and 171 no votes; Proposition II got 499 yes votes and 1,370 no votes (73 per cent).

IN CANTON: Proposition I got 4,133 yes votes (90 per cent) and 437 no votes; Proposition II got 779 yes votes and 2,934 no votes (79 per cent).

O'Brien said, "I'm really pleased."

Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner, who campaigned for a yes vote on the elected county executive and a no vote on the appointed county administrator, echoed O'Brien's feelings about the outcome.

"After working hard for the passage of Proposition I, I'm gratified the voters saw fit to reform county government," Joyner said.

County Charter Commissioner Bart Berg, who had favored a similar stance, could not be reached for comment on election night.

If the projections hold true once all the votes are tabulated, the new county charter with an elected county executive and a reduced board of commissioners will take effect in January, 1983. New county commissioners under a reapportioned plan would be elected in November, 1982.

The charter - in two versions, one with an elected chief and one with an appointed administrator - was drafted by 27 charter commissioners elected in November, 1980.

## With a little help

Coverage of the 1981 election in the City of Plymouth and townships of Plymouth and Canton was provided with the help of staff members and friends of The Community Crier.

Aiding in the effort were W. Edward Wendover, Phyllis Redfern, Dick Brown, Dan Bodene, Ken Voyles, Nancy Ferguson, Nancy Hayes, Joyce Drewry, Mike Carne, Tina Jones, Vicky Downing, Robert Cameron and Doug Ritter.

An added feature of The Crier's election coverage this year was cable TV footage of the ballot results, shot live in the Crier offices in cooperation with Omnicom, Cable 13 and Eagle-Vision.



DAVID A. PUGH



RALPH J. KENYON



WILLIAM L. ROBINSON



MARK O. WEHMEYER

## Robinson wins city seat

# Newcomer joins commission

cont. from pg. 1

toral attempt. Marda Benson, 1073 Penniman, posted an unofficial total of 528 votes and Dorothy Frid, 521 Adams, garnered 437.

Pugh and Kenyon battled through all five city precincts for the top vote. In precinct five, the largest in the city, Pugh led the popular vote with 238 ballots, gathering the highest total for a candidate in a single precinct. In that precinct, Kenyon followed closely, 10 votes behind, followed by Wehmeyer with 183 votes and Robinson with 177.

Kenyon, however, captured the absentee ballot total with 131 votes, while Pugh collected 125, Wehmeyer had 105 and Robinson took 93.

Newcomer Benson scored well in precincts one and five, while Frid's best showing was in precinct five with 95 votes.

This is the final term for Pugh, Kenyon and Wehmeyer.

"I am very, very pleased and elated I

won and am able to continue to serve another four years," said Pugh.

Kenyon said, "I am extremely pleased. There is nothing like winning. I hope the people continue to support the city and its commission by calling and giving us their reactions. I hope this interest is not just for the election."

Robinson said, "I just felt I talked to a lot of people and they liked the way I

talked. The people realized I will work hard for the city."

Wehmeyer commented, "I'm very happy with the victory."

On Monday the city will conduct a special meeting to inaugurate the new commission, mayor and mayor pro-tem.

Of 6,785 registered voters in the city 4,126 cast their ballots - about 61 per cent.

## Brown loses mayoral try

There will be no special election in the Michigan 37th Legislative District. Rep. Tom Brown, who made a run for Westland mayor in yesterday's election, was beaten by Chuck Pickering 8,120 to 6,218.

With Brown unsuccessful in his Westland bid, his seat will not be up for grabs, at least until the 1982 Michigan election.

That comes as bad news to an army of potential candidates waiting in the wings to make a run for Brown's legislative seat in a special election.

The 37th legislative district included Canton Township and three precincts of Plymouth Township.

## Is O'Reilly still carpetbagging?


Kathleen O'Reilly, who was accused of carpetbagging when she ran for the 2nd U.S. Congressional District race here last fall, may be raising the issue once again.

O'Reilly is working on the campaign for her uncle, Dearborn Mayor John O'Reilly although she is still registered to vote at 10541 Joann Lane in Plymouth Township.

However, in an advertisement appearing in the Dearborn Press and Guide, O'Reilly signed a full-page ad of "Dearborn women" supporting O'Reilly.

If the former Congressional hopeful has moved, she hasn't changed her voting address, according to Plymouth Township records.

	PCT. 1	PCT. 2	PCT. 3	PCT. 4	PCT. 5	AV PCT.	TOTAL
BENSON	101	56	85	97	129	60	528
FRID	75	85	71	70	95	41	437
GREEN	109	68	105	108	115	60	565
KENYON	176	89	158	216	228	131	998
PUGH	205	82	183	207	238	125	1040
ROBINSON	121	79	149	155	177	93	774
WEHMEYER	115	61	107	153	183	105	724



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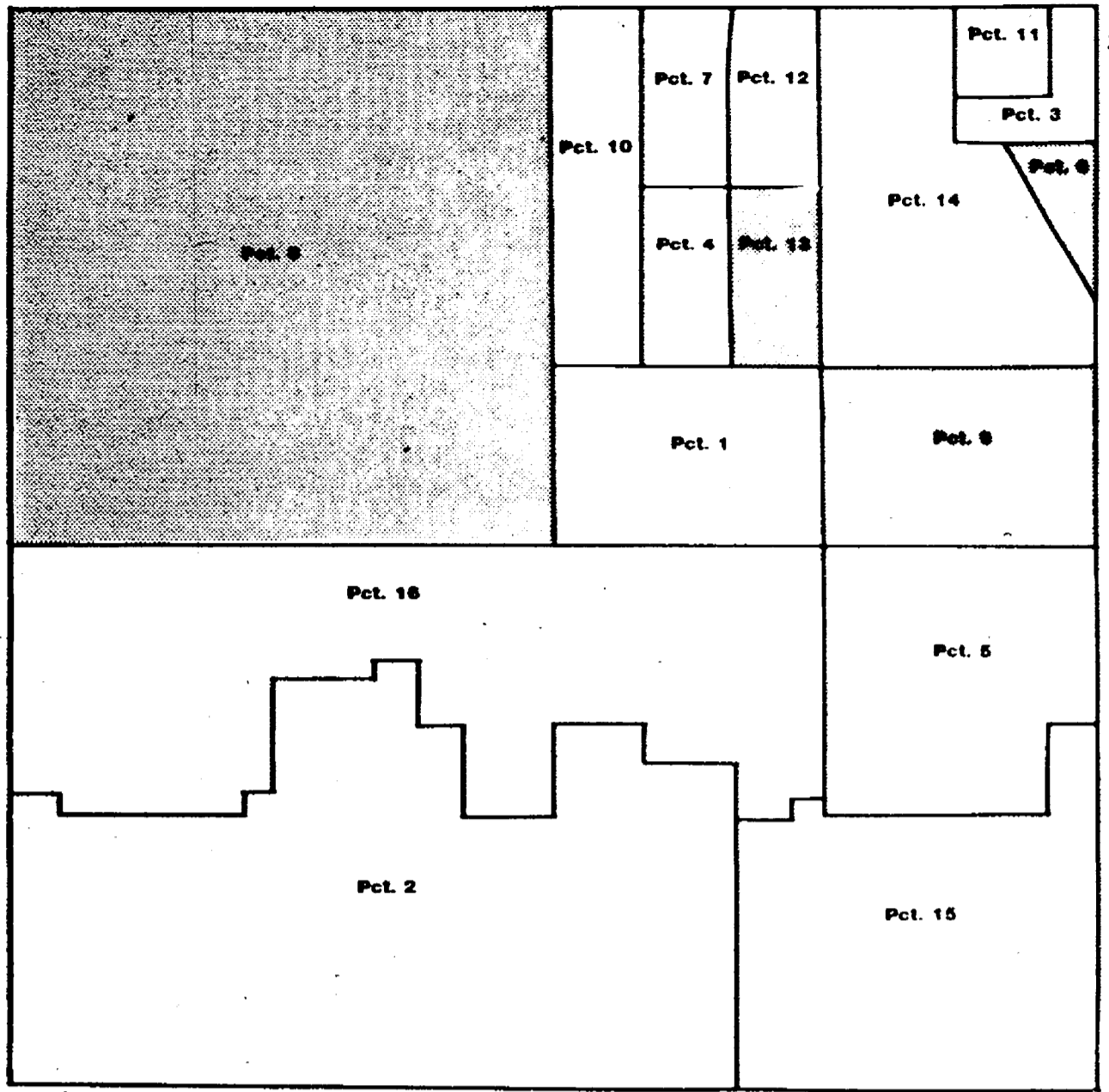
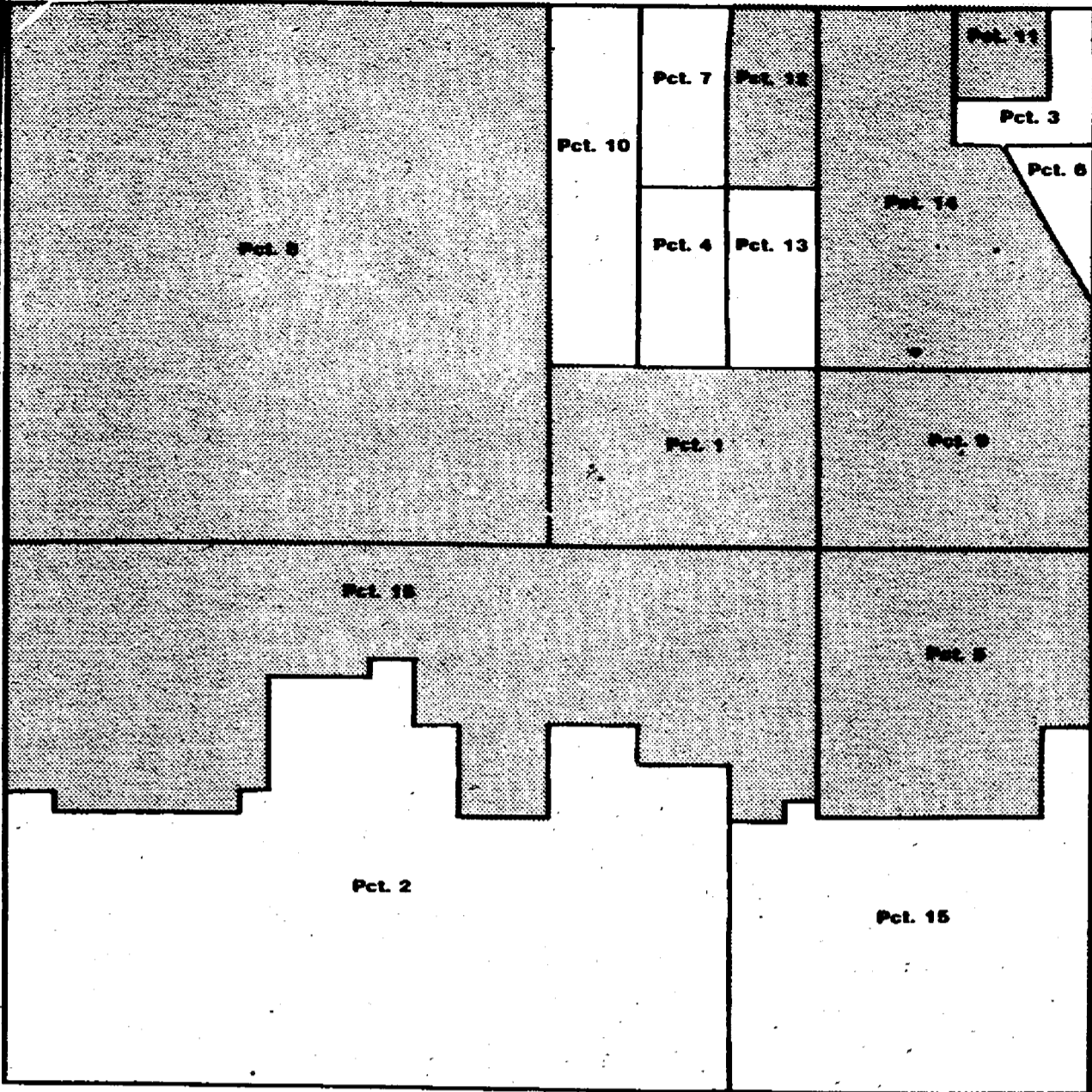
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In the Historic Plymouth Grain Mill  
Main St. at the Railroad Track  
(across from the Plymouth Landing)



**1978 Canton Farmland Preservation Vote**  
Shaded precincts voted for Farmland Preservation

**1981 Canton Farmland Preservation Vote**  
Shaded precincts voted for Farmland Preservation

# Farmland issue goes down again

cont. from pg. 1

the plan which called for the township to sell \$7 million in bonds to purchase development rights on 5,100 acres of farmland west of Canton Center Road.

With the township owning the development rights, the plan's aim was to stop residential, commercial and industrial development in western Canton, thus eliminating future expense to the

taxpayers for providing fire and police protection, roads, utilities and schools.

The Farmland Preservation Committee not only put the plan together, but many members of the committee were in the forefront of the effort to sell the township voters on the proposal.

Using information developed by the Farmland Preservation Committee, the Canton Planning Department put together news releases and pamphlets explaining the issue.

At the polls yesterday, proponents of the plan passed out stalks of wheat to promote a yes vote.

Diane Neihengen, one of the Farmland Preservation Committee members and an ardent supporter for its passage, assessed the results of the election as "another expression of anger and frustration on the part of taxpayers."

"What it means," she said, "is that voters elected to save tax money which would have been used to pay off the bond issue. What they don't realize is that without a workable plan to curtail

development, they will be paying much more in taxes to provide services to the developed area."

There were other comments from supporters of the farmland plan. Most blamed the economy and the pressures of providing taxes for existing governmental services.

Some placed the blame on poor voter turnout and general voter apathy. Others pointed to the lack of understanding of the mechanics of the issue.

Canton Trustee Bob Padgett said, "The issue was complicated and hard to explain fully. Most voters just didn't understand."

"I'm sorry it went down," said Canton Supervisor James Poole. "It would have increased the value of homes and property in our area, but it was up to the people to decide. If the state, federal and county (governments) would have been willing to give us a tax break, I think we would have seen a positive vote."

"I've never spoken for or against farmland preservation,"

## Court challenge to ballot is no longer issue

Canton Township Clerk John Flodin escaped a long week end chore of reworking the Canton Township voting machines Thursday.

Flodin and Canton township were named as defendants in an injunctive proceedings brought by Delores Wilson Sterling and Sara Campbell in behalf of Asa Campbell asking that the Canton Farmland Preservation proposal be removed from the ballot.

Canton was served with the court papers on Wednesday and ordered to

appear in court Thursday before Wayne County Circuit Judge Roman Gribbs.

After hearing the complaint and a few minutes of arguments from John Emery, representing the plaintiffs, and Dave Berry, representing the township, agreement was reached in which the farmland preservation issue will remain on the ballot with the plaintiffs reserving the right to continue the case if the farmland preservation bonding proposal passes.

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# sports

## Local racer battles rain to win an SCCA title

STANDING IN FRONT OF his four-cylinder Mustang Cobra with turbocharger, Plymouth resident Ronald Smaldone displays the checkered flag that was part of his prize for winning a national title at the SCCA finals in his production class of car, to Crier staffers, while Crier photographer Robert Cameron snaps his picture. Smaldone also took home a trophy, but no cash prize for his expensive efforts in Atlanta on Oct. 25.



BY KEN VOYLES

Plymouth resident Ron Smaldone won the Showerroom Stock A racing championship of the Sports Car Club of America last Sunday at Road Atlanta.

Smaldone, a five year veteran of SCCA racing, qualified for the for the Champion Spark Plug Road Rally with a second place finish in his class in the central region of the seven-region club, driving a 1980 Mustang Turbo Cobra.

Running in eight national races this season Smaldone scored four first places, one second, two thirds and an eighth. The top four point getters in each of the 21 classes qualify for the final runoff each year.

Born in Saratoga Springs in New York the 28-year old engine engineer with Ford Motor Company averaged over 80 miles an hours in RAO Tire of Detroit sponsored car to win the championships. He had qualified second fastest for race day.

It rained the day of the race making the course an obstacle of running water and redish clay from the Georgia soil. Smaldone came out of the start in third place, moved into second on the first lap and took the lead for good on the third lap of the 18-lap race.

It was the fifth year Smaldone had qualified for nationals. In 1977 he crashed after qualifying second fastest. In 1978 he was black flagged from the finals for failing to come in on the "meatball" flag, a flag given for mnechanical failure. In 1979 his car quite half way into the race, and in 1980 he qualified third for the start and finished fourth.

Smaldone said it was the first year he even finished at the finals. He attributes that finish to his marriage to his wife Leslie in 1979. "This year we had son, Ron junior, and I won," said Smaldone, who added he is not sure what to do to top that winning effort.

Smaldone's race class is for production cars. He races against such cars as Porsche, Saab, Datsun, and Mazada.

Smaldone started in the SCCA like all other drivers. First he obtained a novice permit after passing through two driver schools. He then ran in two regional races to get a regional license. After competing in four regionals he got a national license.

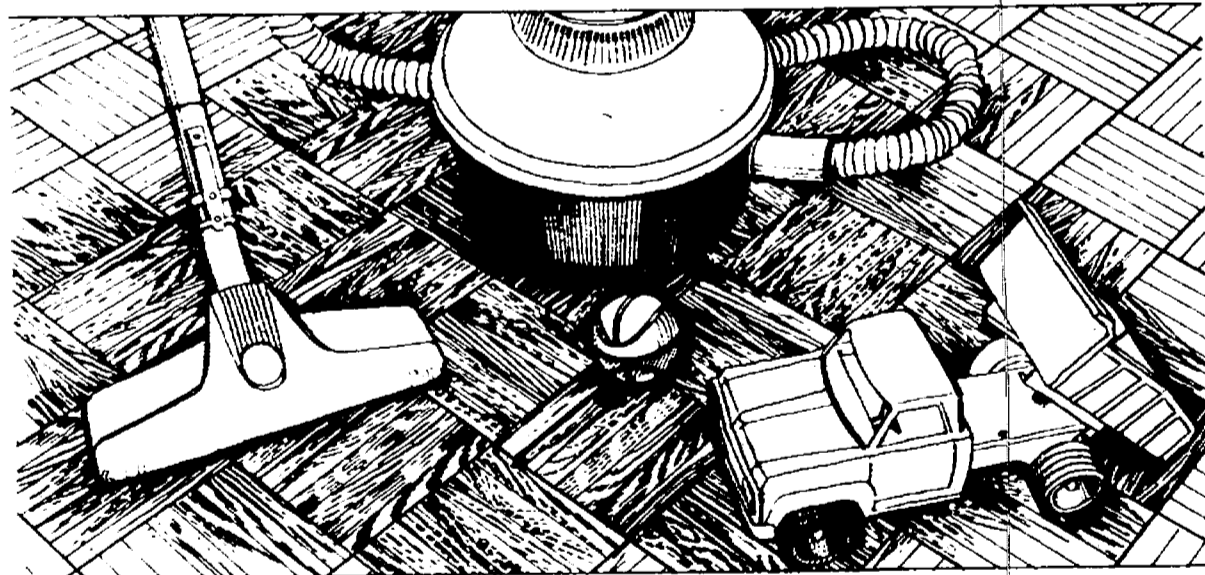
He came to Plymouth after graduating from college when Ford made him an offer of a job. "I really like Plymouth it reminds me a lot of Saratoga Springs. It's a small town with lots of friendly people. It's not Detroit and it's certainly not a suburb," he said.

Smaldone's interest in racing goes back to grade school, he said. The impression of the just introduced Mustang gave him "the bug" for good.

"I made the decision then to race someday. I wanted to race pro, but know that I have a family that is something that has to be put off," Smaldone said. "When I went to Ford I had to pick a racing class I could afford so I started with a 1975 Pinto as a novice."

cont. on pg. 25

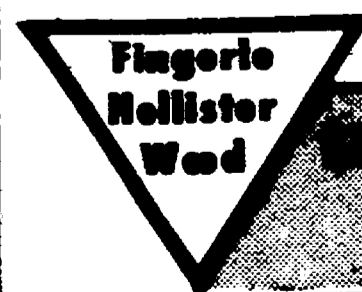
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### Jr football teams to play at CMS

The Steelers and the Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association geared up for their coming showdown this weekend with football games Sunday.

The Steelers took on the Garden City Chargers. The freshmen lost 19-0, while the junior varsity won, 19-0, and the varsity 6-0. Joe Jouppi scored seven points, while Steve Genyk and Doug Basel had six points each in the JV victory. Jeff Brand scored the lone touchdown in the varsity game.

The Lions played the Romulus Flyers. The freshmen lost 13-8. Ryan Johnson scored six points for the Lions.

The junior varsity won 29-0. Eddie Reed, Kevin Cooper and Bob Scheufler scored six points each, while Jerry Sumner scored seven, and Dave Harmon scored two conversion.

The two squads will play each other this Sunday at Central Middle School's football field. Game time is noon for the varsity, 1:30 p.m. for the JV and 3 p.m. for the freshmen.

### Winter skate sign-up at CC

Winter registration for ice skating lessons will be held Nov. 6 and 7 at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center.

The Friday registration will be from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. 1 p.m. at the center located on Farmer and Theodore.

# Rock basketball team bombs Dearborn Thursday

BY KEN VOYLES

In many respects Thursday's Suburban Eight League basketball game with Dearborn was a crucial for Bob Blohm's Salem High womens' team.

The Rocks needed to win yet another road game over a league team that had dumped Trenton, and had played Dearborn Edsel Ford and Livonia Bentley to the wire. Salem got the win, 49-28, with little struggle from the Pioneers.

"I was really worried about this game," said coach Blohm after the win. "We've always struggled in this (Dearborn) gym.

"I wasn't surprised that it was a tough game, I was surprised we were able to score effectively in the early minutes of the game," Blohm continued. "We seemed tired and a little lethargic, but the squad really rose to the occasion.

The race to the district wire has begun. Next Tuesday the Rocks travel to Belleville. Following an off Thursday the Rocks travel to Edsel Ford on Nov. 10 and come home for their rematch with Bentley on Nov. 12. On Nov. 17 Salem finishes regular season play with a home game against Redford Union.

"We had a great team victory over Dearborn which was a good push. We've always had trouble playing at this time of year," Blohm said.

Eileen Moore, Jacque Merrifield, and Carol Ross pushed the Rocks to an 18-4 lead at the end of the first quarter in Thursday's clash with the Pioneers. Moore scored eight points, while Merrifield had six and Ross four.

Jan MacKenzie provided the fire in the second quarter as Salem continued to expand its margin. MacKenzie hit the first three baskets for Salem and added one more with 14 seconds left in the half. Moore had three points in the quarter. Salem led 33-10 at the halftime.

The Rocks slowed in the third quarter scoring just six points, while Dearborn had seven. MacKenzie and Moore accounted for the Salem points in the period.

Moore opened Salem's final eight minutes with a pair of buckets. Merrifield then added two free throws and Moore another basket to push Salem to 47-24.

The Rock bench came onto the court after Moore's bucket at 3:52.

The three Ms paced Salem in the game. Moore collected 19 points, MacKenzie 12, and Merrifield had 10.

Salem's junior varsity also beat

Dearborn 47-19 to up its record to 13-3.

Earlier in the week, the varsity squad defeated Garden City East in a non-league contest, 34-21. Ross and MacKenzie had eight points each, while Moore had six, and Ann Glomski, Pam

McBride and Merrifield had four each.

Salem had eight points in the first quarter, nine in the second, 10 in the third and seven in the final quarter. East scored four, five, 10 and two points in the game.

## Spartans win Plymouth's under 8 soccer league

The Spartans won the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Under 8 Fall Soccer League this past weekend with their eighth win in as many outings.

The squad consists of both boys and girls eight and under from the Plymouth Community and is coached by Chuck Ten Broeck and Daryl Dooley.

Members of the team include Doug

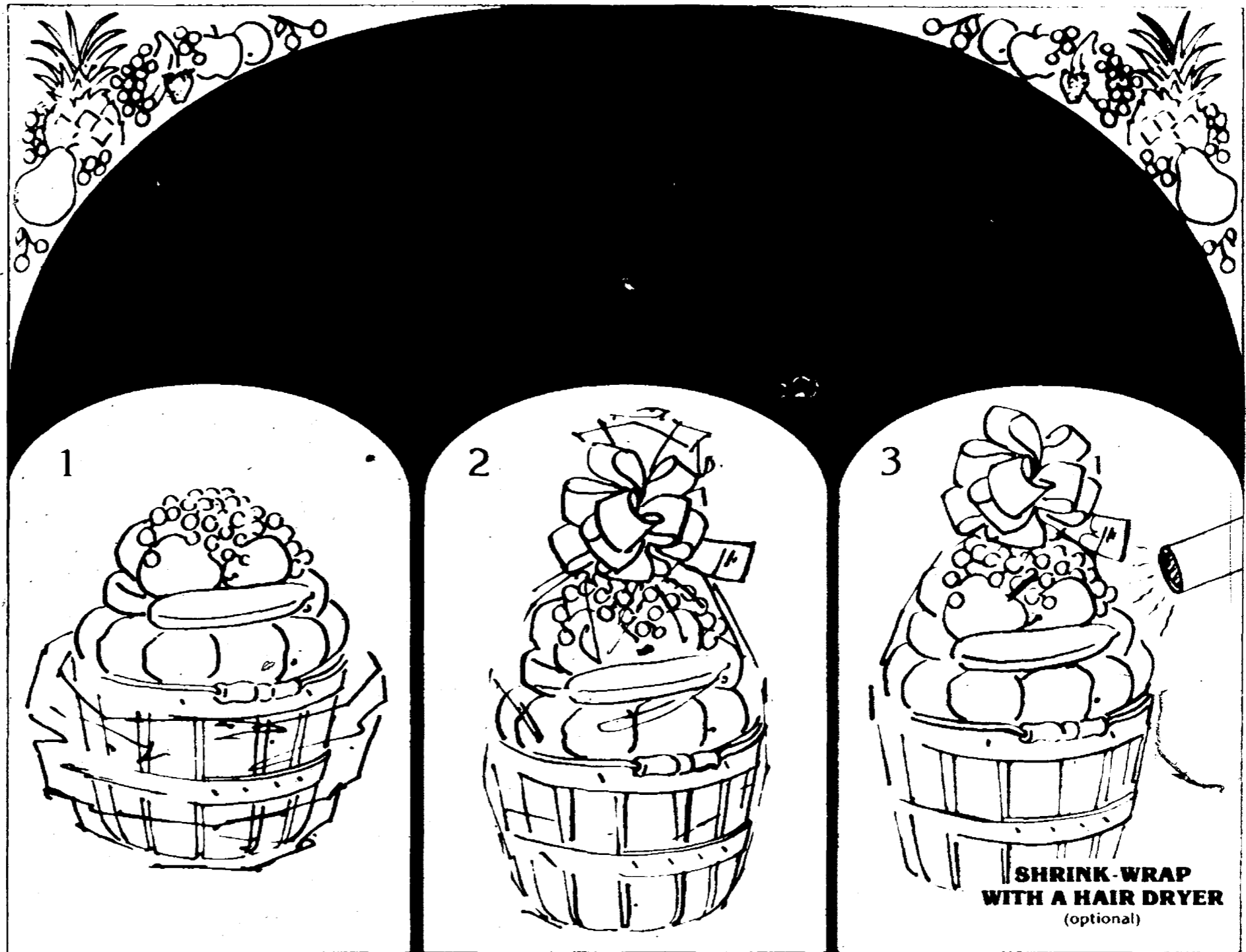
Bender, Jeff Meese, Brandon Dooley, Tony Dajnowicz, Amy Meese, Kit Temerowski, Becky Rezutko, Jason

Starin, Danielle Meyka, Adam Wilt, Billy Seery, Peter Ten Broeck, Jason Wilt, Tom Garis and David Cipalla.

## Region 12 finals at SC

The Region 12 volleyball championships will be held at Schoolcraft College Nov. 13-14. The winner of the competition will qualify for the National

Junior College Athletic Association tournament to be played in Catonsville, Md., over Thanksgiving.



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for an enhanceive, form-fit, professional look.

## Smaldone wins

cont. from pg. 24

There are a lot of expenses in the sport of road rally racing including travel expense, the modifications needed to make the car safe, such as safety net, rollbar and fire extinguisher, new brakes, which have to be changed every other race, new tires and fuel. Smaldone's expenses this year topped \$5,000.

Smaldone does all his won mechanical work. He hopes to get into a faster SCCA class in the future. Next year he plans to run in an several endurance races including as six-hour event and possibly a 24-hour race.

As winner of his class this year Smaldone will automatically be back at the championships next year. All his has to do is finish three races to qualify as defending class champion.

"I've got to like this, if I didn't I would not be racing, it's too expensive," said Smaldone who added that his wife has been a big motivator for him. "I'm not a speed freak, I just like competing against other drivers and cars."

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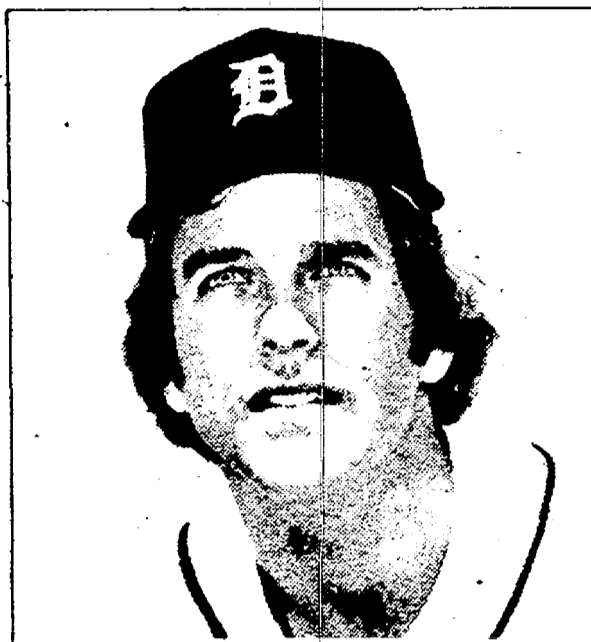
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## Chief cagers smash N'ville, raise record to 16-1 overall

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

With post season play just around the corner, Canton High's women's basketball team continues to dominate its opponents. The only problem as far as coach Mike McCauley is concerned is the caliber of the teams Canton is beating.

The Chiefs kept control of the Western Six League on Thursday, beating Northville 69-33, to raise their overall record to 16-1.

McCauley, while pleased with his team's 48th consecutive league victory, is also worried about the fact that his team has not had any stiff competition. "We're only as good as our competition," said McCauley, adding that, "It would be nice to play Franklin, Bentley, or Salem every night, but we don't."

Canton was recently ranked 10th in a

state basketball coaches poll. "Although the ranking really doesn't mean that much, the coaches poll is a more accurate poll." McCauley also said that if his team is ranked, he would like them to be ranked 10th. "It's better to be ranked 10th because it gives us something to shoot for."

Of the game against Northville, McCauley said, "We're playing fired up ball, and we are trying to get ready for post season play."

Canton had the conference game well under control by the end of the first quarter. The Chiefs jumped out to a 25-2 lead in the opening minutes of play. Colleen Crissey paced Canton to a 27-6 lead at the end of the quarter with nine

cont. on pg. 27



**CANTON BASKETBALL** player Sue Gerke uses heavy body English in an attempt to cover an inbounds pass from Northville during the Chiefs Western Six League game with the Mustangs. Canton won the game. Pearly Cunningham can be seen in the background of the picture. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



# The Community Crier

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Jim Gallagher  
David Zajac  
Gillian Lyon  
Bryan Drewry  
Doug Popp  
Scot & Brian Sanchez

# Salem loses heartbreaker in OT

BY KEN VOYLES

It was a game that could have had a different end. That's how tough Salem High's football squad played undefeated Dearborn Fordson Saturday before bowing out, 20-15 in overtime.

The Rocks, 4-4 with the loss, will end their season Friday with a non-league game against Redford Union at Centennial Education Park. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"We played pretty well. Actually you can't play much better than that," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "It just wasn't to be I guess. A slip here, a penalty there they all hurt.

"I am very proud of my ball club. I thought we had as good a game as they did. We deserved a better fate than the one we got," Moshimer continued.

The Rocks scored the first touchdown of the night with 3:41 left in the first quarter following a drive from their own 11-yard line. Eight plays later Salem was at the half-foot mark of Fordson's. From there fullback Darrel Bartkowiak plunged into the endzone. Mark Blaesser's extra point kick was good and Salem led 7-0.

Fordson came back with a touchdown at the 4:17 mark of the second quarter. A two point conversion attempt was successful and Fordson led, 8-7.

With 4:53 left in the third quarter Salem again scored on a one yard plunge by Bartkowiak. The Rocks took a Fordson punt at their own 20-yard line and drove up the field on 10 plays to score. Salem quarterback Jeff Hubert kept the football on a two-point conversion attempt after the touchdown and slipped in to give the Rocks a 15-8 margin.

Fordson came back to score with 7:17 left in the fourth quarter when Cooper Williams went in from the four yard line. The extra point kick tied it 15-15.

In overtime the Rocks won the toss and went on offense. Bartkowiak got the call on the first play and went to the eight-yard line from the 10, where the ball is started for overtime. Mickey Madsen then ran it to the six yard line on second down. A third down flag on Salem pushed the ball back to the 11-yard line. On Hubert's next pass a Fordson player picked it off to stop Salem's overtime drive.

On Fordson's turn the squad moved the ball to the three yard line on second down and than to the half yard mark on third down. On fourth down Williams went off tackle for the winning score.



SALEM HALFBACK Mickey Madsen took a pitch from quarterback Jeff Hubert on this play and scampered up field for a Rock first down against Fordson. The Rocks battled the best Class A football team in the state to a 15-15 tie Saturday at end the of regulation play before falling in overtime. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Canton basketball team rolls

cont. from pg. 26  
points.

Canton jumped out to an 18-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, and increased the lead to 37-17 at the end of the half. The Chiefs pulled away in the third quarter, outscoring Allen Park 18-2, to take a 55-19 lead.

Northville stayed with the Chiefs in the second period, scoring 13 points against a tough Canton defense. The Chiefs also put 13 points on the board, with Reggie Ruggiero and Sue Gerke pacing a balanced Canton attack. At the half, the Chiefs held a 40-19 margin.

Pearly Cunningham and Robyn Hudgins helped Canton open up a 54-27 lead at the end of the third quarter.

High scorers for the Chiefs were Ruggiero and Crissey with 11 points each. Roberts, Cunningham and Hudkins each chipped in with nine.

McCauley got the chance to use its entire squad in the final eight minutes. Junior Polly Roberts scored seven points in the period to wrap up the win for the Chiefs. Lou Ann Hamblin, Marie Krashovetz, and Amy Knickerbocker also aided the Canton cause.

The Canton junior varsity lost to Northville by a score of 42-34.

Earlier in the week, the Chiefs varsity beat Allen Park 69-28, on Tuesday.

The Chiefs' next game is tomorrow, as they take on Western Six League foe, Farmington Harrison, at Farmington.



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# Canton football team falls to GC East, Friday

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

A 30-yard split end pass from Jamie Chilcoff to Chuck Davis wasn't enough to win for Canton High's football team. The Chiefs dropped their sixth game of the year against two victories Friday, losing to Garden City East, 16-14.

The pass from Chilcoff came with seven seconds left in the game, but Davis was tackled at the 10 yard line before he could get out of bounds to stop the clock.

Canton coach Richard Barr was not pleased with his team's performance. The Chiefs committed seven turnovers, two of which resulted in Garden City scores.

"Tonight was the classic example of someone giving away a ball game," said Barr.



**CANTON QUARTERBACK** Pat Murphy runs the option during the East game on Friday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton drew first blood in the non-league contest, and appeared to have things well under control in the first quarter. On their second possession, Canton moved the ball at will against a weak Garden City defense.

Canton quarterback Pat Murphy put the Chiefs on the board, firing a 21-yard scoring pass to halfback Chuck Davis. Canton converted the extra point, and took a 7-0 lead.

That's when the Chiefs got slippery fingers, fumbling the ball away five times during the remainder of the game.

Garden City's first score came not by way of a Canton fumble, but because a defensive breakdown. With the ball on their own seven-yard line, Murphy went back to throw a pass. Murphy's blocking collapsed, and the East defense trapped him in the end zone for a safety, to cut the Canton margin to 7-2.

Canton free-kicked to Garden City, but the Panther offense proved no match for the aggressive Canton defense. Garden City was forced to punt, but punter Rich Belcher pinned the Chiefs deep in their own territory with his boot. Canton lost yardage on their first two possessions, and on third and long, David Simms fumbled at Canton's one, where the Panthers recovered.

Garden City took the lead on the next play, as Craig Roe punched it in from the one.

Canton was unfazed by the score, and began to move the ball in the last three minutes of the half. The Chiefs took the ball to midfield, where Murphy lost the handle and fumbled. The Panthers Jody Crevier scooped up the ball, and took off for the goal line. Canton's offensive unit was unable to catch up with him, and his score gave Garden City a 16-7 halftime lead.

The Chiefs next score came as the result of a comedy of errors by both teams. Garden City had the ball at its own 34, when quarterback John Romano threw an interception to turn the ball over to the Chiefs. On their first lay from scrimmage, however, Canton gave the ball right back, as a fumble by Murphy was recovered by a Panther defender.

## 6 Plymouth teams win WSSL divisions

Six division champions from Plymouth were crowned in the final week of Western Suburban Soccer League competition this past week.

The Plymouth Foxes coached by Mike Morgan were first in the under 10 girls with an 8-0 record. The Plymouth Vipers finished second with a 5-3 mark as did the Plymouth Rowdies with a 5-3 record.

The Plymouth Stingers coached by Don Smith won the under 12 girls Div. 1 with an 8-0 record. The Plymouth Hornets were seventh, 2-5-1, in that division.

In Div. 2 of under 12 girls, the Plymouth SunDevs were second, 6-1-1, while the Plymouth Wolverines were 2-6 and the Plymouth Shamrocks, 1-7 for seventh and eighth places.

In the under 14 girls Div. 1 the Plymouth Ponies were 1-6-1 for fifth. In Div. 2 the Plymouth Whirlwind were fourth with a 3-4 record and the Plymouth Lions were sixth, 2-5.

Not to be outdone, Garden City's offensive unit had the last word, as Belcher fumbled the ball back to the Chiefs. Canton took the ball for good, with David Simms scoring on a one-yard dive to cap the Chiefs drive.

Canton's final chance to score came with 1:30 left on the clock. The Chiefs moved the ball quickly, using sideline passes to stop the clock.

The Plymouth Raiders finished fifth in under 16 girls with a 3-5 record.

The Plymouth Chargers coached by Joe Cosenza captured the under 10 boys Div. 1 with a 6-0-2 record. The Plymouth Express were third, 5-1-2, the Plymouth Blue Devils were fifth, 4-4, and the Plymouth Burgundy Bunch were sixth, 2-5-1.

Plymouth's Green Express coached by Ed Kaiser tied with Northville United for first in under 10 boys Div. 2. Both squads were 6-1. The Plymouth Kicks were next with a 4-2 record. The Plymouth Cobras and Plymouth Red Devils were 2-5 and 0-6, respectively.

Plymouth teams were fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth in the under 10 Div. 3. The Bananas were 3-5, the Spartans 2-4-2 and Pirates 2-5-1 and the Express 1-7.

In under 12 boys Div. 1, the Plymouth Burgundy Bunch were fourth, 4-1-3, while Plymouth Firebirds were 3-3-2 and the Plymouth Tornado were 2-5-1.

Plymouth Spartans were second, 7-1-1,

Davis caught his pass, and headed toward the end zone, but with no time remaining was pulled down 10 yards short of a Canton victory.

Canton's final game is Friday, when the Chiefs travel to Belleville to take on the Tigers. Barr said "They're bigger, and faster, but we'll be there and we'll give it our best shot." Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Plymouth Express were third, 6-3, Plymouth Lightning fourth, 4-2-3, and the Plymouth Hornets ninth in under 12 boys Div. 2.

In under 12 boys Div. 3, Plymouth Cosmos were fifth, 5-4, while the Plymouth All Stars were sixth, 4-4-1 and the Plymouth Raiders were seventh, 3-4-2. The Plymouth Cobras were ninth 0-8-1.

The Plymouth Stirkers coached by Bob Hoffman captured the Div. 1 title of under 14 boys with a 7-0 record. The Plymouth White Caps were sixth, 1-5-1.

The Plymouth Avengers coached by Roscoe Nash were first in the under 14 boys Div. 2 with an 8-0 record. Plymouth's Red Raiders were second, 6-2. The Plymouth Chicos were eighth, 0-5-3.

Plymouth Tornado was fourth in under 14 boys Div. 3 with a 2-4-2 record.

Plymouth's Mustangs were 3-3-2, good for fifth place, in under 16 boys and the Plymouth Lions were seventh, 3-5.

## Chief swimmers gain 1st place in West 6

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

With two weeks until the Western Six League meet at Livonia Churchill, the Canton High womens' swim team is in the drivers seat in the conference.

The Chiefs took over control of first place in the league with an exciting 86-85 victory over Northville last Tuesday, winning the meet in the last relay.

"It's a definite mental boost to go into the league meet in first place," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "We realize now that we have the ability to beat anyone in the league." The Chiefs will get a chance to do just that at the conference meet Nov. 18-19, at Churchill.

Going into the last relay of the Northville meet - the 400-yard freestyle -

## Flip Rowdies finish season

The Flip Rowdies of the Bonanza Express Girls Soccer League finished their fall season in the BESL with a 5-2 win over the Warren Rowdies Sunday afternoon. The Rowdies finish at 8-0.

Plymouth's Annette Ruggiero scored two goals for the squad with assists from Terri Groat on the first goal and Plymouth's Shelly Staszal on the second. Kim Paterson of Livonia and Danielle Montroy of Livonia scored the other goals. Plymouth's Colleen O'Connor assisted on Paterson's goal, while Ruggiero assisted on Montroy's effort.

Next up for the squad is a tournament in Ohio followed by an indoor season, through the winter months before starting spring league.

Canton needed to take second and third to score a victory. The Chiefs did just that, as the team of Denise DeBell, Noelle

## Salem dumps Canton in soccer

In a third rematch this season Salem and Canton High soccer clubs met Monday night for an extra game at the end of the two schools' first year of men's soccer.

Salem won the game, 4-2, to sweep three games from the Chiefs this season.

Bob Brusa scored on a corner kick and Tom Wright also scored unassisted to account for the Canton goals.

"We were hoping we would have as good a game as the Harrison match when we played Salem," said Canton coach Tony Lonigro. "This team tends to fluctuate in their efforts. Everybody wanted to play as an individual against Salem."

Last week the Rocks ended their regular season with a 2-0 win over Livonia Bentley. Salem finished at 7-2 overall.

John Molyneaux with an assist from Paul Neschich and Scott Schwartz from Mark Kivisto accounted for the Rock goals. Salem goal Todd Chapman collected his third shutout this season.

Canton meanwhile also ended its season on a winning note, beating Farmington Harrison, 4-1. The Chiefs regular season record was 5-4.

Wright scored two goals, one from Eddie Hintz and the other from Mike Jennings. Mike Grady tallied the other two Chief goals with assists from Wright and Scott Cherry.

Murphy, Sue Sawyer, and Kelly Salyer were second with a time of 4:44.14. Canton also took third, as the foursome of Karyn Stetz, Heather Crain, Darlene Egbert, and Shawn Neville finished with a time of 5:08.27.

The Canton divers carried their weight against Northville, sweeping the diving competition. Shawn Neville captured first with 169.85 points. She was followed by teammates Cindy Sherwood and Carrie Lewis in second and third, with 143.20 and 121.0 points, respectively.

Missy McMurray garnered two first places for the Chiefs. She won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.58 seconds, and clocked 1:00.75 to win the 100-yard freestyle.

The relay team of McMurray, Kris Burns, Kim Elliott, and Kathy Stern finished second in the 200-yard medley relay, clocking a time of 2:05.50.

The other second place finisher for the Chiefs was Bronwyn Fitzgerald, who clocked 1:23.50, good for second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Wellman said he is pleased with the way his team has been progressing towards their goal of winning the Western Six League meet.

"We have them swimming a lot of yardage right now," said Wellman, "but the week before the league meet we are going to taper down the yardage. At the league meet, the team will be stronger, faster, and well-rested."

Canton has two dual meets left before the league meet. Tomorrow the Chiefs are away at Farmington Harrison in a conference dual meet. Next Thursday, the Chiefs finish up their regular season at home against Livonia Churchill. Meet time for both is 7 p.m.

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

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Help Wanted

Young man wanted full time for general maintenance work in housing complex in Plymouth. Call 455-6670 for appointment, ask for Mel.

Hair Stylist - Male or Female. Full-time, experienced. D.D. Hair Fashions, Canton. Call Miss Conn at 453-6540.

Mothers helper, dependable lady to care for 3 small children & assist with light housekeeping. M-W-F afternoons. References required. 459-9396.

LIBRARIAN CHILDREN, part-time 26 hrs. per week. MLS from ALA accredited school required. Experience preferred. Available Jan. 1982. Send resume to Clara N. Bohrer Head Childrens Services Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Canton, Mich. 48188, Deadline Dec. 8 1981.

LIBRARIAN I. CHILDRENS, full-time 35 hrs. per week, full benefits. MLS from ALA accredited school and public library experience required. Knowledge of childrens literature and programming skill a must available Jan. 1982. Send resume to: Clara N. Bohrer, Head Childrens Services, Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Canton, Mi. 48188. Deadline: Dec. 8, 1981.

Mature lady for part-time work at gift boutique. Apply in person Trade Winds, 470 Forest Place, Plym.

Administrative Assistant: Typing & shorthand required. Full-time, occasional evenings. Send resume to Deborah O'Connor, Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Canton, Mi. 48188. Deadline: Dec. 1, 1981.

Experienced Appliance Serviceman, call 455-6190.

Interior Design Sales, great opportunity for sharp energetic woman (over 25 preferred) to earn excellent additional income decorating homes & offices, flexible hours. Call 478-1372.

## Wanted

Looking for 1979 Firebird Formula. Excellent condition. Triple black. Willing to pay between \$5,000 to \$6,500. Call 453-0850 after 5 p.m.

Wanted to rent - garage space for boat storage, 459-1334 after 5.

## Situations Wanted

Babysitting done Novi area, 476-4867.

Experienced housecleaning & office cleaning, call 476-4867.

Relax at Work! Mother with 8 yrs experience will watch your child with loving care and supervision. Meals, books, records, marching games and toys, toys, all ages days-evenings; weekends, rates negotiable. References if needed. Canton-Plymouth area, close to I-275, 455-6986.

Mother wishes child care, experience & references, any shift & weekends, all ages. Meals, toys, lots of love. Joy Rd. & I-275 455-2365.

## Condos For Sale

Crestwood Condo - 1 bedroom, covered porch, basement \$38,900, 453-3707 or 455-0950.

## For Rent

1 & 2 bedroom apartments for rent, Plymouth Area, bargain, 453-5558.

Plymouth 1 bedroom duplex stove, refrigerator, carpeting \$260. mo, no pets. 1 bedroom efficiency \$250 all utilities included, 455-0391.

1 bedroom furnished apartment, newly designed, \$390. per mo., includes heat & water. Downtown Plymouth, 563-7755 evenings, 455-4032.

Garage for Rent in Old Village, Plymouth. Ideal for boat, car, van, etc. \$40 monthly, 453-5174.

Ply. area 3 bedroom ranch, familyroom, basement \$550. per mo. no lease. 455-4451.

## Fruit Baskets

DO-IT-YOURSELF and Save . . . 1 peck and 1/2 peck fruit baskets with handles, plastic wrapping material (gold cellophane), 6 inch deluxe tie-on-bow and card, all included for only \$3.00 each. All you add is the fruit. Call 453-6797.

## Storage

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

## Services

**DID YOU KNOW:** You can buy hospitalization insurance for as low as \$10.38 per month at FIRST STATE INSURANCE PLYMOUTH. 459-3434.

**DID YOU KNOW:** You can buy Automobile insurance for as low as \$20.45 quarterly at FIRST STATE INSURANCE PLYMOUTH 459-3434.

All appliances service -- \$8 service charge with this ad. All makes, one day service. Guaranteed, call 455-6190.

Assistance for problem pregnancy -- free counseling services. Pregnancy testing. Helping women since 1972. Womens' Center 476-2772.

Dressmaking, mens and womens alterations, jeans repaired, Peg 455-5370.

## Services

ACE RADIATOR SERVICE - open 7 days & evenings. Certified Mechanic. Repairing, Recoring, also gas tanks. 33509 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 326-6616.

Painting - Ceilings and wall repair, references. Nine years in area. Free estimates - no job too small. 453-9475 or 941-8524. The Criers, longest, most continual, painting advertiser.

Let me help you with your TYPING. School reports, letters, etc. 981-0782.

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING, GENERAL MAINTENANCE JOBS. EXPERIENCED - FREE ESTIMATES. 459-3197.

**DID YOU KNOW:** You can get your living-room & hall steamed cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95. Call 397-1947.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1981

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Gerald Law who arrived at 7:40 p.m.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of October 13, 1981 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all except Mrs. Fidge who abstained because she was absent on that date.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills as listed for the General Fund in the amount of \$96,688.81 and Water and Sewer Bills in the amount of \$398,955.90 for a grand total of \$495,644.71. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Pruner, Fidge, Breen. Nays: None. Absent: Law. Motion passed.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that Item K-3 (c) Re: Special Meeting of December 15th, 1981 be changed to read: Re: Suggested Meeting Dates for Balance of Year, 1981.

Mr. West moved that the agenda be approved as amended. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Law entered at this point.

Mrs. Fidge moved to postpone action on the two resolutions relative to the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Final Interim Financing Agreement change and the Preliminary Consideration of Resolution approving utilization of Municipal Rights-of-Way for Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Facilities until all studies are completed. The Resolution referred to the Township Attorney. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Supervisor and the Clerk be authorized to sign a five year purchase agreement subject to the Township Attorney's approval with Cado for a computer system for a total purchase price of \$44,143.00 which together with a maintenance agreement would bring the cost each month to the Township of \$1,354.38. Supported by Mr. Law. Roll Call: Ayes: Lynch, West, Hulsing, Pruner, Law, Breen. Nays: Fidge. Motion passed.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth deny the request of Brender-Hamill-Jarrett for an amendment to their contract increasing their fees. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Roll Call: Ayes: Lynch, West, Hulsing, Pruner. Nays: Law, Fidge, Breen. Motion to deny passed 4-3.

Mrs. Lynch moved to deny the request for the use of alternate material (PVC) for the sewer pipe on South McClumpha and Ridge Road Sanitary Sewer Extension. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: Ayes: West, Lynch, Law, Pruner, Breen. Nays: Hulsing, Fidge. Motion passed on 5-2 vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth request the Engineer, Michael Bailey, to bring back the necessary modifications to Resolution 7-76 so that it will anticipate future difficulties that the Township might encounter in areas with a high water table within (60) sixty days. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the recommendation of the Township Engineer for the Marlowe Avenue Watermain Replacement Final Change Order which will decrease the contract amount by \$2,221.31 to a total amount of \$71,865.69 and authorize the Clerk and the Supervisor to sign. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth reduce the flat rate charge to unmetered single family residences and mobile trailers for the use of the sewers in the Township from \$37.50 quarterly to \$32.50 with credit for any overage that they have been charged. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the request of Hunt Associates for the extension of Application No. 512-New England Corners for a period up to one year. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved the following Resolution No. 31 -

WHEREAS, THE NEED FOR THE REORGANIZATION of Wayne County government has long been recognized, and WHEREAS, in that reorganization the necessity for a chief executive responsive directly to the people is paramount, and

WHEREAS, an elected official is directly responsible to the people, now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth firmly endorses County Charter Proposal No. 1 that contains the provision for an Elected County Executive. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Resolution adopted.

Mr. West moved that the Township Attorney, C. Charles Bokos or a member of his firm be appointed as the chief negotiating person to speak officially for the Township and that Mr. Breen and Mrs. Hulsing be appointed as observers. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the recommendation of the Clerk for the meeting dates for the balance of the year, 1981, which are to be November 4, and November 17th; December 1st and December 15th, thus cancelling meetings on November 3, 10 and 24th and December 8th and 22nd. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved the following Resolution No. 30 restricting parking to the East side only of Beck Road will read as follows:

WHEREAS, it has been brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth that the parking of cars along Beck Road constitutes a potential hazard for emergency equipment moving to and from residences or other structures:

NOW THEREFORE, the Charter Township of Plymouth requests the Wayne County Road Commission to post NO PARKING SIGNS on the East side of Beck Road with the territorial confines of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Law. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Resolution adopted.

Mr. West moved approval of the Supervisor's recommendation to purchase Radio Communication Equipment and eight "Directory Pagers" for use in the Department of Public Works and Building Department in the amount of \$4,154.00. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved the following Resolution No. 33:

RESOLVED, by the Charter Township of Plymouth that it wishes to investigate and obtain further information of the feasibility of entering into a Municipal Risk Management Authority under the applicable Michigan laws; and

RESOLVED that the Supervisor and the Clerk are hereby empowered to contact the appropriate individuals for the purpose of such investigation and to release any and all information necessary to such individuals for the purpose of determining the feasibility of the Charter Township of Plymouth entering into a Michigan Municipal Management Risk Authority. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Resolution adopted.

Mr. West moved that all items one through five under Communication Resolution-Report be received and filed. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the meeting be adjourned at 8:55 p.m. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Approved by,  
Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,  
Eather Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis, the official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

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PARTY PEOPLE—SALESPEOPLE

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we need Full & Part time people to represent our desirable line of Chains, Charms, Bracelets & Earrings.

Profits are good & earnings are only limited by your efforts. This is a ground floor opportunity and we have positions open you your area.

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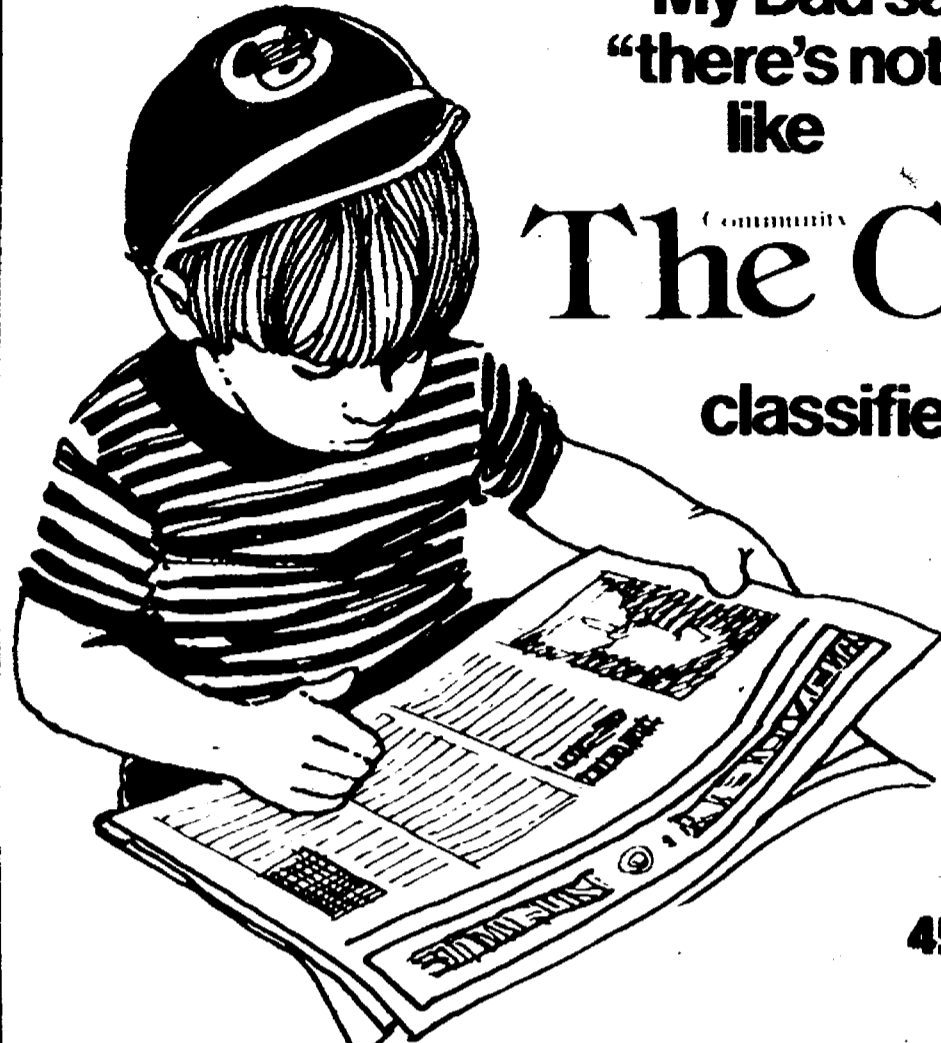
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**PAINTING-Ceiling and Wall Repair.** References. Nine years in area. Free estimates -No job too small. 453-9475 anytime or 941-8524 The Crier's longest, most continual painting advertiser.

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## AUTO UPDATE



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Body Repair and Painting inc. imports  
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Jim

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**MICHAELSON AUTOMOTIVE**  
Specialists in complete auto conditioning Buff & Wax Interiors•Engines  
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Unique New One Stop Auto Maintenance Service  
"We can handle ALL your Auto Cleaning, Body Repairs and Service."  
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USED AUTO PARTS... BRING IN OR WE TOW • HIGH DOLLARS PAID

JUNK CAR REDEMPTION CENTER

**BILL WILD AUTO SALVAGE CO.**

DIVISION of BILL WILD ENTERPRISES, INC.

CALL NOW FOR A PRICE  
OPEN 8 AM - 5 PM

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HELP KEEP OUR CITIES JUNK FREE  
35223 MAPLE S. of NICHIGAN OFF HANNON-WAYNE

### Lawn Services

**RAILROAD TIES - New & Used - Cutting & Delivery available, 23501 Pennsylvania 1/4 mile east of Telegraph. Open Tues.-Sat. 9-5, 283-5688.**

### Garage Sales

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

### GARAGE SALES

Neighborhood basement sale & craft items, November 4-7 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 333 Pacific.

### Firewood

Dry oak \$60.00, damp maple, \$45.00 one of each for now and later. \$100.00. Kindling \$3.00. Dick Peckard, 455-3822.

**ALL CHOICE SPLIT mixed hardwoods seasoned one year \$50.00 a face cord, two for \$95. Free delivery 464-2433.**

Taking orders for oak fireplace wood, \$50 face cord. 453-2362.

Apple, Ash, Cherry, White Birch, Maple, Red and White Oak are all included in a "DELUXE MIX" that hundreds are more than delighted with each year, or if you prefer, all Apple or Cherry which throws no sparks, but what an aroma! For the White Birch buff, it has been split 2 years. Hardwood Only? Free kindling & free delivery, checks accepted. Hank Johnson & Sons, 8th Season. Phone persistently anytime, 7 days per week 349-3018 or 453-0994.

### Articles For Sale

Air-Hockey table, ping-pong table, baby buggy, dog kennel, and glass tub enclosures, 455-5655.

Used washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, ovens, free installation & delivery. Call 455-6190.

### MUST SACRIFICE

Unique necklace, bracelet & belt made from feathers and including semi precious stones in middle of feather design -- one of a kind for the right person; silver mink paw jacket & matching hat, original price \$875. Best offers. Call after 6 p.m. 349-6728.

Dark pine Bassett crib, mattress bumper pads, sheets, excellent condition \$100. High chair \$25, playpen \$25, call 455-0131.

Teaberry CB 40 Channel Single Side Band - Base Radio with power mike, best offer after 6 p.m. 349-6728.

Archery Equipment - 3 bows, 1 hunting bow, 2 target bows, 3 doz. arrows, 1 archery rack, never used, best offer 349-6728 after 6 p.m.

New piano for sale, 1 year old, \$1200, call evenings, 455-0749.

New all wood bedroom furniture, triple dresser with mirror, headboard (full or queen size) 2 nightstands. Was \$1300. Must sell \$700 or best offer. Evenings 453-7161.

Stove, refrigerator, bedroom, living room, bar, lamps, coffee table, pool table, odds & ends, 981-3243.

### Articles For Sale

**BIRCH TREES** for fall planting, 11211 Haggerty Plymouth.

### Lost & Found

Found mostly white male cat with collar. Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon, 459-9829.

### Vehicles For Sale

**Buick Skylark 1981 limited, 4 cyl., 4 door, loaded, garaged, \$7600 453-0502.**

11 ft Wolverine camper, loaded with extras, used only 3 times, mint condition. \$2500 or best offer, 459-7586.

1980 Chevette Scooter, 4 speed, am-fm radio, good condition, call after 1 p.m. 455-1587.

77 GMC Custom Sierra ps, pb, tilt wheel, carpeted, bed, one owner, 31,000 miles, 981-3243.

### Curiosities

Fortune cookie say "Go to Salem's Painted Rock."

Hello Jean Halfmann -- quit drinking that tomato juice and you'll stay out of the hospital.

There once was a lady named GRACE, Who hit the toilet paper holder with her face.

For such a great try she got a black eye and ran off to N.Y. just in case.

The night has a thousand eyes.

Not only are they getting better -- some of the Has-Beens are getting older. Happy Birthday Peg Jennings and Sandy Richards.

If you think the Has-Beens perform well on stage, you should see them off stage (especially their manager).

Congratulations Jim Drewry your hockey team finally won.

JESSICA (a.k.a. Doctor W.) eats all the Halloween treats. Thanks! Also: soup, sandwich and pickles for BREAKFAST.

THE WIZARD wasn't, was he?

ROSS - glad it was just a warning shot. Sorry I forgot about the caps.

KEN VOGRAS: if Joe Namath can get pantyhose to fit, you can too.

BOB DELANEY is older again. Happy birthday. All your friends (we took up a collection to afford as many words as...)

On Wednesdays Chip really uses his (chicken) noodle. Good soup!

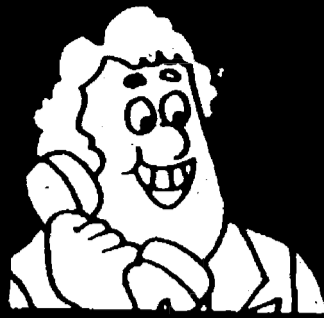
Happiness is being a winner!!! Christmas Shop Plymouth so special -- is your RSVP in the mail for the Kick off? Hurry - don't miss this special happening.

### EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 463-8872.

### WINTER WEDDING? YOU BENEFIT!

If your wedding is in the month of Dec., Jan., Feb. or March you can benefit from our "SLOW SEASON SPECIAL." For Wed in these months you will receive up to a 15% SAVINGS on our WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY plans. Call soon to insure our availability & SAVE RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY: 463-8872.



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- Heating •Air Conditioning
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## ALARMS

MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY  
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Commercial and residential Security Systems Installed  
•Keyless push button alarm systems. 24 hr. monitoring service. "We're the Fusy One."

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LENTS MEN'S CLOTHING  
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Men's Clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks, regardless of where you purchased them. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Our own tailor on premises.

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DENNY'S SERVICE  
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Front end work •Tune Ups  
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- Square Pizza •Hot Italian Bread •Sausage •Baked Goods
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PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD  
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•Unique Childrens Selections  
•Discriminating Magazine Corner •Refreshingly Different Cards & Gifts •Stimulating new Pickwick Club Rental Library! Best Sellers!

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Wedding Gowns •Accessories  
•Designer Dresses by Albert Nipon and Prom Gowns. Mon, Wed. & Fri 10-6 pm, Tues & Thurs 10-5:30 pm, Sat 10-5 pm.

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HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER  
184 N. Main St.  
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Year round educational preschool •Ages 2½-6 yrs •Full-time, part-time, drop-in, E.S.Y. Programs •Licensed, Certified •Reliable Teachers

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DANCE TIME  
Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult  
Reasonable Rates  
Teacher-Sandra Blessey  
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Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.

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Natural & Painted Finishes  
•Wood Repair •Woven Seats  
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Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund-Raisers.

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- Heating •Air Conditioning
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RAY R. STELLA  
CONTRACTING INC.  
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Complete Remodeling Service  
•Kitchen planning & design  
•Additions •Family Rooms  
•Sun & Garden Rooms  
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Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."

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The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design & planning Service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

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We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.

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THE TOWN LOCKSMITH  
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Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential •Commercial •Cars (American & Foreign) •Combinations Changed house, auto, safes •Locking Gas Caps.

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Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.

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MEAT MARKET  
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- Fresh USDA Choice Meat
- Pork •Veal •Lamb
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PLUMBING  
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Kohler plumbing fixtures  
•Residential •Commercial  
•Repairs •Modernization  
•Rheem water heaters.

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Good previously owned Furniture •Childrens toys, needs •Sporting Goods •Lots More.  
Monday-Thursday 10:00-5:30

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PLYMOUTH FISH  
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Old Village • 455-2630

- Best Selection •Jet Fresh
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- Catering with a Flair!

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Complete Professional Secretarial Service

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- Correspondence •Legal
- Resumes •Billing •Mailings
- Phone for Dictation
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Sewer Cleaning •Air Conditioning •Heating •Plumbing  
•Visa •Master Charge •Night & Day Service •Licensed •All Areas.

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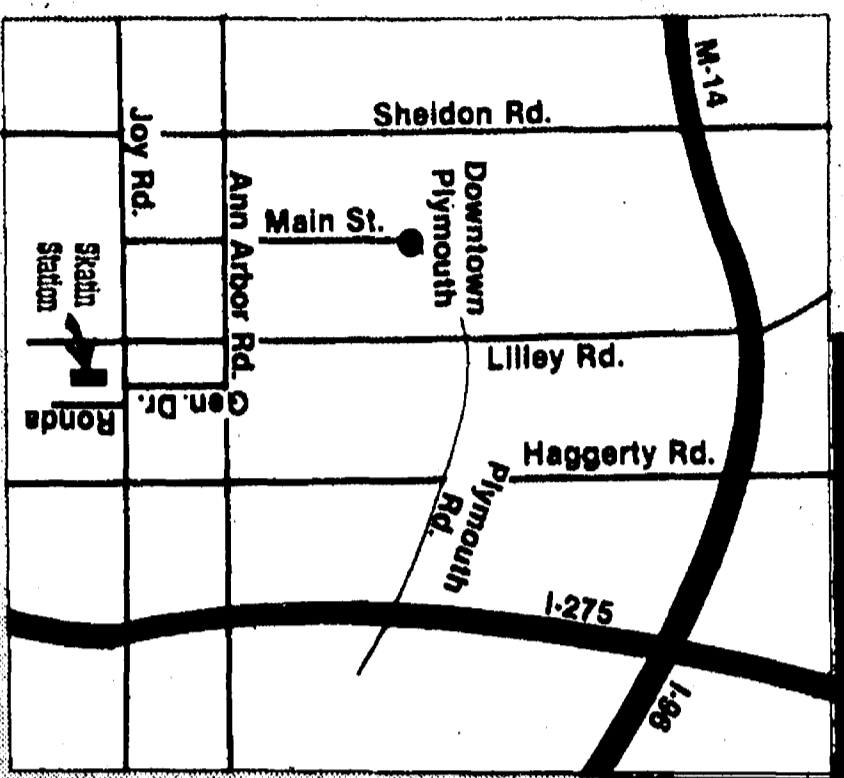
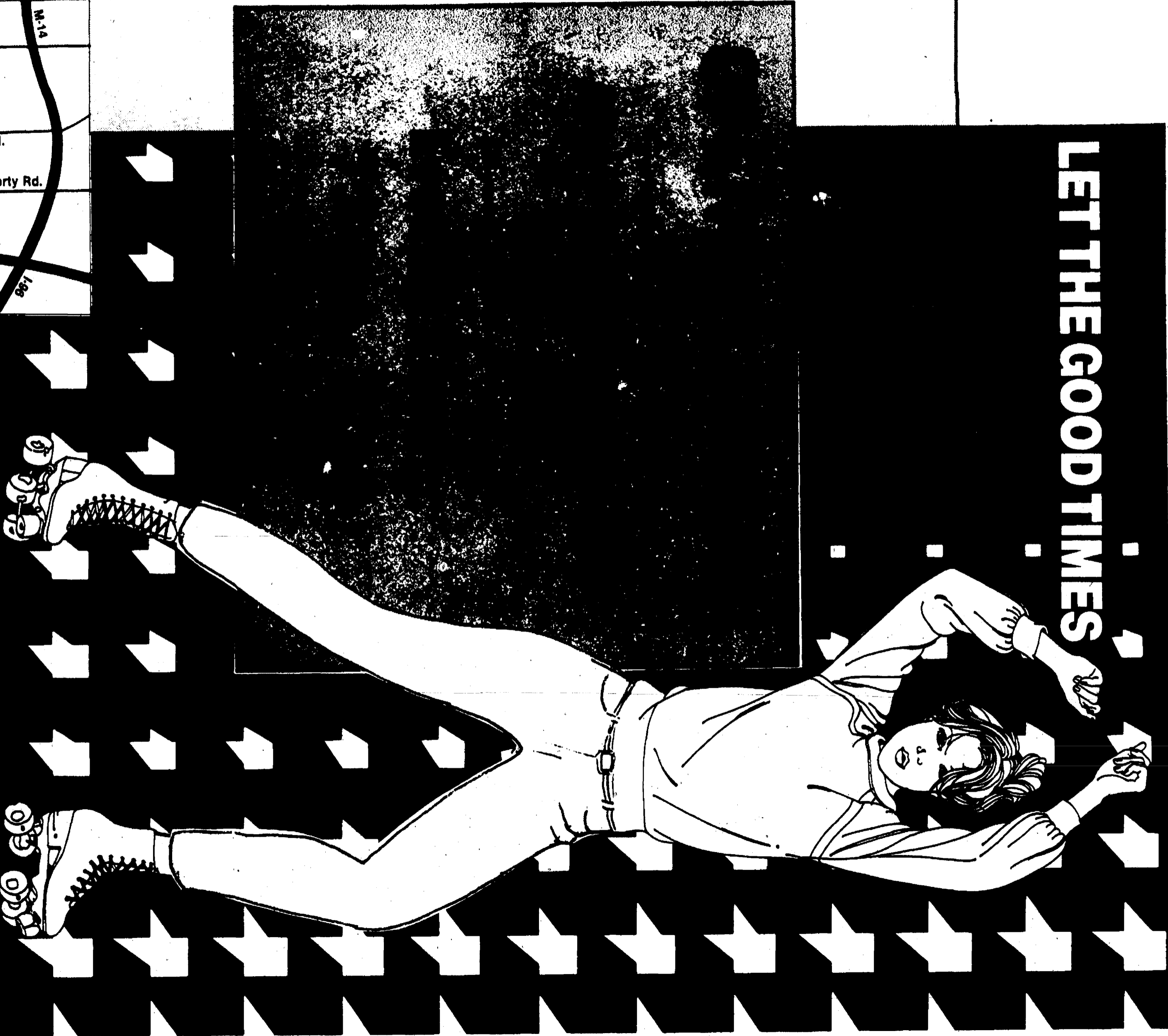
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