

## Teachers picket board

NEARLY 200 Plymouth-Canton school teachers displayed their displeasure with working without a contract by picketing the Board of Education offices Monday prior to the regular board meeting. Teachers' union officers said the teachers have no plans to strike at this time. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



# The Community Crier

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October 13, 1982

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 9 No. 37

25¢

## Schools set Dec. 7 tax renewal vote

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district will go to the polls Dec. 7 for a special election for a millage renewal.

The approval of the request for a special election highlighted a short, uneventful regular meeting of the Board of Education Monday night.

If approved, the millage renewal request will allow the district to continue levying 8 mills (\$8 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) for six years.

Several board members emphasized the election will be only to renew the current millage, which is scheduled to expire in 1983.

Superintendent John Hoben noted the administration wants to come to the voters early because of the possibility of the question being defeated.

"One mill is worth \$1 million, so we're asking for \$8 million and we want to get the horse in the stable long before its needed," Hoben explained.

"And the renewal is doubly important in light of the recent executive order cutbacks. It's inconceivable we can operate the schools without it.

"But if it is defeated, we have to wait, and I may be wrong about the number, 60 days before you can come back to the voters. That's why it's important to get it out of the way early."

The next step for the district will be to get approval for the special election from the Wayne County Election Bureau.

Anyone not registered to vote who would like to cast a ballot in the special election Dec. 7 must register with their city or township clerk by 5 p.m., Monday.

Cont. on pg. 4

## Canton P.O. to open

The Canton identity search has received a boost - after months of discussion, a new U.S. Post Office service center will be opened in Canton this year or early in 1983.

To be located in Harvard Square, the Canton Post Office will provide post office box delivery, window services, international mail, money orders, a COD service.

The post office announcement was made by U.S. Rep. William Ford, whose district includes Canton and who chairs the U.S. House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

"Years of study and hard work have paid off with the location of this new post office," Ford said. "I appreciated the cooperation of local business people and

elected officials, who assisted me in obtaining clearance for this."

Technically, the Canton Post Office will be a branch of the Wayne Post Office, where Canton home mail delivery now originates. A Ford spokesman said there are no current plans to move Canton delivery to the new office.

There will be no Canton local post-marking available.

With the opening of the Canton Post Office set for late 1982 or early 1983, the question of whether a post master will be appointed has not yet been determined, said Ford's spokesman.

In addition to the new Harvard Square office, the postal service in existence at the Canton Meijer Thrifty Acres which is one of the few locations where detailed post services are available on Sunday.



Queen Jacque

SALEM HOMECOMING Queen Jacque Merrifield beams proudly at the half-time of Salem's Homecoming game Friday night. For details of the game and other sports action, turn to The Crier sports section, beginning on pg. 20.

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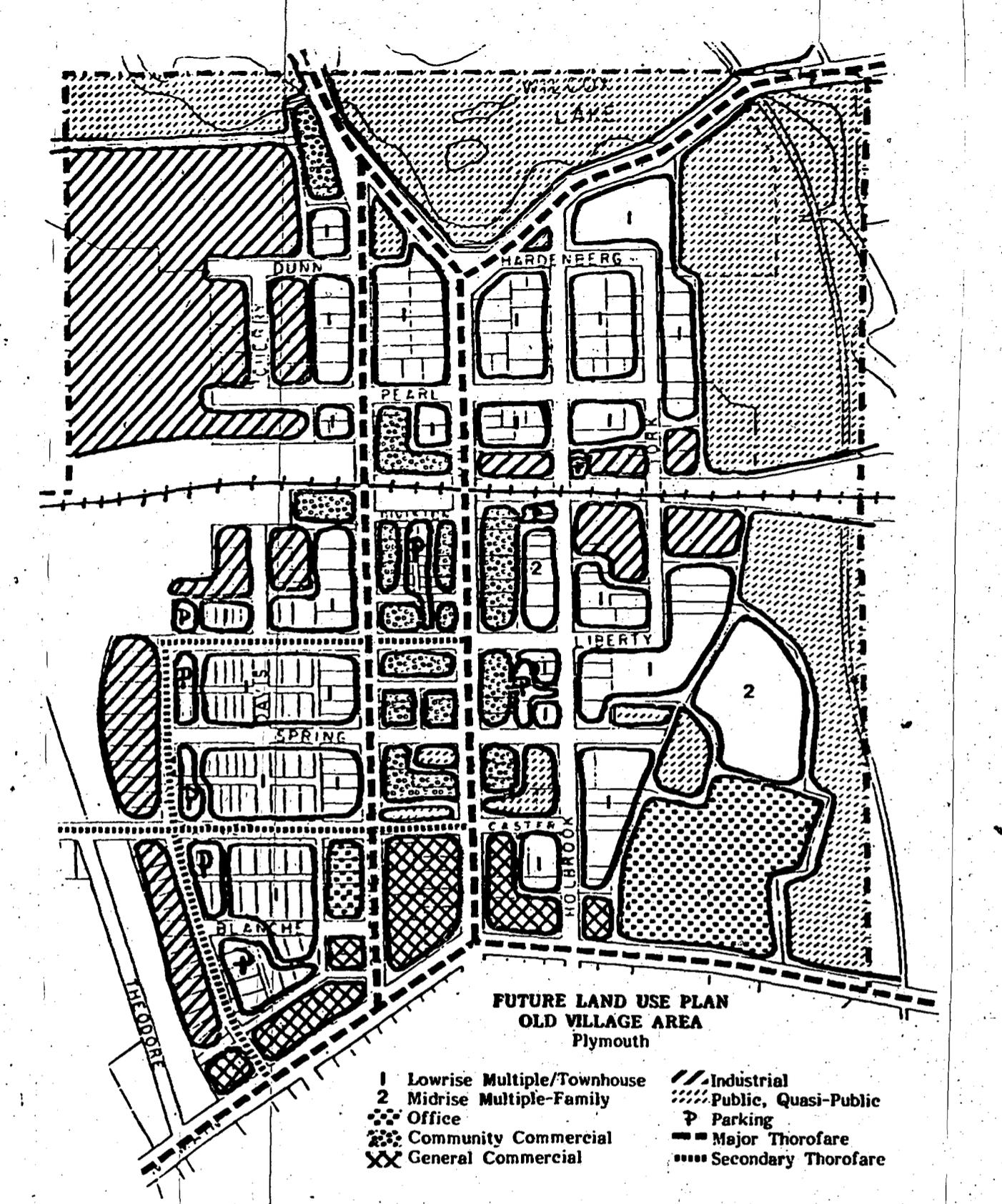
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## New OV master plan on tap tonight

A new master land use plan for Old Village will be aired at a public hearing before the Plymouth Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The new plan does not affect current zonings, but, if adopted by the planners

and the City Commission, would indicate the city's future preferences. Among the changes proposed under the land use plan is the designation of a "mid" rise (five stories tall) multi-family zoning -- the tallest limitation found in

the city's zoning ordinances. Overall, the suggested future land uses for Old Village call for more multi-family residential use. Additional parking through use of rear lots, alleys and parking credits for the Old Village area is also suggested.

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### Lighter thought responsible for Canton fire

CANTON FIREFIGHTERS catch a breath after extinguishing a fire at 1411 Stacy Drive in the Canton Commons apartment complex early last Wednesday afternoon. According to Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun, there was about \$1,000 worth of damage to the apartment. The residents three-year-old son admitted to playing with a cigarette lighter, Paulun said. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

## Berry caught in residency flap As of Saturday, City has no Police Chief

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The City of Plymouth will be without a police chief as of Saturday night.

That's when Chief Carl Berry's one-year residency extension expires and the City Charter kicks in. Under a Charter revision passed by the voters on April 7, 1969, city department heads can be granted up to a one-year grace period in which to become a city resident or their positions "shall" become vacant.

City Manager Henry Graper said he intend to appoint Berry Acting Police Chief effective Saturday and to leave the future of the job up to the City Commission, which will consider the matter at next Monday's meeting.

Graper said he expected Berry would be given a reappointment and another year to move into the city.

The Commission did not discuss the issue prior to the expiration of the one-year non-residency waiver it granted Berry last Oct. 16 when he signed his contract as chief.

Since the matter was brought to light last week, the Commission has decided against seeking a Charter revision election proposing abolition of the residency rule for city department heads.

Berry said he is moving to Plymouth -- one way or another -- but that he fears it will mean a significant loss on his township home.

"I feel like I've moved into 201 South Main sometimes anyway," Berry moaned. That's the address of City Hall.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Last week's Crier erred in mentioning a 90-day residency clause in the City Charter; city voters amended that to 1 year in 1969.

## Total of Canton taxes down for this year

Although the Canton Township Board approved a 1.5 mill tax increase for the police millage, township taxpayers will still see a slight overall Canton tax decline.

Because of increased assessments (against which the tax rates are applied), the board voted roll backs for the general and fire millages beyond those required by law with a net effect -- even with the police millage increase -- of .02 mills less in the levy.

The board lowered the general millage (which has a five mill maximum) from 2.32 for 1981 to 2.24 for 1982. Legally, the board could have left it at a 2.26 rollback.

Fire millage (which the township says is unlimited) was 3.15 for 1981 and was rolled back to 3.06 for 1982 by the board. Legally that millage could have been set at 3.07.

With the increase in the police levy (which Canton also says is unlimited) from 3.25 for 1981 to 3.40 for 1982, Canton's total tax levy declined by .02 mills.

## Potential health problems prompt pigeon kill

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Pigeons have been pooping out across the city.

And the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are responsible.

The birds have been found dead in parking lots and backyards all the way from the downtown business district back to the Centennial Education Park where the problem apparently originated.

The foul tale began around the middle of August when a flock of the messy birds lighted on the Canton High School roof.

Why they chose the CEP venue to roost is anybody's guess, although Dan Minghine, director of maintenance for the schools, has his own ideas.

"I'd heard they were having a lot of problems with pigeons at Metropolitan Airport," Minghine noted. "And they used something to get rid of them, and it's not impossible to think those birds found their way to us."

And once the fine, feathered friends of statues made their way to CEPound the surroundings to their liking.

So much so, in fact, that through word of beak, pigeons by the hundreds decided

to move in and set up housekeeping on the Canton roof.

"I didn't know pigeons could multiply that fast," Minghine said with a laugh. "We had so many of them we didn't know what to do."

Something had to be done, though, he said, and quickly. The feces of pigeons carries a disease, histoplasmosis, that can eventually prove fatal to humans.

The unwanted guests roosted on or near the roof-top air ducts, and made such a mess that several of the classrooms under the units had to be closed, according to Minghine.

"We were very afraid of the histoplasmosis," he explained. "So we tried everything we could to get rid of the birds."

"And let me say right up front, we went through the Wayne County Department of Health and the Department of Natural Resources to find some humane way of relieving the problem."

Among the methods Minghine employed to send the pigeons on their way was trying to catch them, putting snakes

on the roof and washing down the area down with disinfectant. None of those worked.

"Then I heard about a product called, 'Roost No More,'" Minghine recalled. "It was supposed to have been the stuff they used when President Reagan was inaugurated."

"Anyway, it didn't work, either. So then we went to some pest control places to see what they had that would help us."

Eventually Minghine hooked up with Atlas Pest Cad to use "Avatrol," a chemically-treated feed that will kill the birds if they eat enough of it, Minghine said.

"One in 10 pieces of corn are treated with the stuff," Minghine said. "What it's supposed to do is make the birds look and feel drunk. That will scare the other birds and they'll all leave."

"Pigeons are a strange breed. Any little change in their habitat upsets them."

An investigation into the schools poisoning of the pigeons is currently underway by the Michigan Humane Society, according to Cynthia Fields, a Humane Society spokesperson.

The Humane Society's main objective is that the schools are going after the birds in accordance with the law, and that the pigeons are not being subjected to any "undue pain or suffering," Fields said.

Carmen DeSantis, the sales manager for Atlas Pest Control, the company the schools contract to take care of the school's routine pest control problems, made it clear Atlas and the schools feel they are not breaking any law in poisoning the pigeons.

Also, the Avitrol Atlas used will not harm small, songbirds because Atlas put the Avitrol on whole kernels of corn and the small birds cannot ingest the corn, according to DeSantis.

"Somebody else in Plymouth or the Plymouth-area used Avitrol before we showed up," DeSantis explained. "When we first got to the school and got up on the roof, we found 17 dead birds. And the birds have Avitrol in their system."

Avatrol, however, does not harm other birds. And it seems to be doing the trick so far, according to Minghine.

# The Community Crier



USPS-304-150  
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 Mail delivered: \$16 per year  
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# Schools set Dec. 7 millage renewal

Cont. from pg. 1  
 Nov. 8.

The board also approved unanimously: The bid for the repair of the Pioneer Middle School roof to Schena Roofing.

Absolved itself of any connection whatsoever with the six-year old Helping Hand program.

Granted a maternity leave of absence and the recall of a pink-slipped teacher.

The appointment of six residents to the newly formed Legislative Committee. Also, a member already named to the committee was scratched from the list.

Then the board accepted the second posting of a statement acknowledging cable TV as medium in the schools and providing a reasonable means for its use.

Finally, the board accepted the first posting of four philosophies the schools would like to see followed. They included the Philosophical Principles Underlying Outcome-Based Schooling, Instructional Improvement, Innovation and Computer Technology.

## ID for cows

Beginning Oct. 1, Michigan cattlemen and farmers may register livestock brands with the Michigan Department of State.

According to Secretary of State Richard Austin, Public Act 52, approved by Governor William Milliken in March of this year, permits individuals who own cattle, horses, sheep or goats to register brands with the Department of State.



## Symphony starts season Sunday

**SWEET STRINGS** will sound throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community as the Plymouth Symphony Society readies for another season of concerts and events. Janice Standish, above, of Plymouth, practices for the Symphony's opening performance to be held Sunday. For more Symphony information, see pg. 12 (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

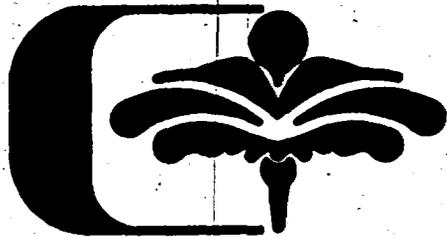


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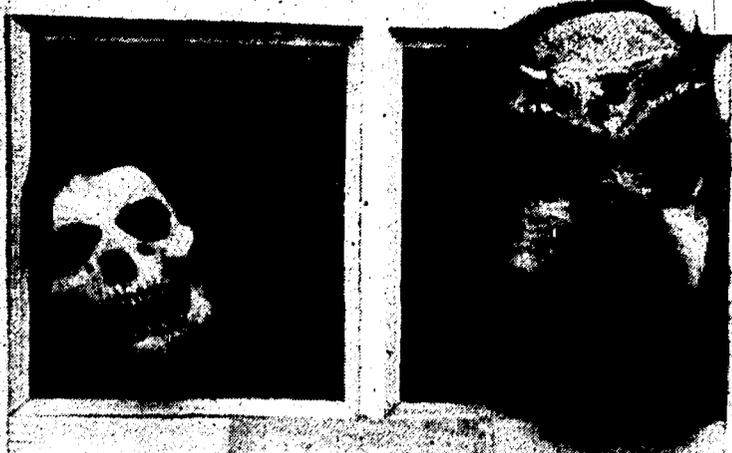
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## JCs are frightening!

OOOHH, THAT'S so scary! Northville Jaycees Chairman Mike O'Brien, left, joins Plymouth Jaycees President Tim Sullivan in welcoming the strong of heart to the Jaycee's Haunted House. Both Jaycees groups have teamed up for this year's Haunted House, located on the east side of Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile Roads. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for kids 12 and under. Canton Jaycees will set up their Haunted House at the New Towne Plaza on Ford Road.

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# Dr. Muscles

## Former champion wrestler proud of his medical exploits

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

John (Jack) Barden says he would like to be remembered as a physician.

But the osteopath who recently joined forces with longtime Plymouth D.O. George Pappas may find his ambition difficult to fulfill.

For starters, the Port Haron native is a bear of a man. Even before the introductions are over there's a sense he had to be some kind of an athlete.

And it doesn't take much prodding for him to start recounting his days as a wrestler at the University of Michigan during the early 60's.

To hear him talk about it, his career as a Wolverine matman wasn't anything special. He only won the Big Ten and NCAA heavyweight titles in 1963 as well claiming the crown in the Pan-American games that same year.

"I had a good month," he said modestly last week as he took a short break in Dr. Pappas' office.

Today Barden checks in at a shade over 6-foot, and a muscular 225 pounds, but back in his collegiate days he wrestled anywhere from 167-pounds to heavyweight.

"Most of the time I wrestled at 167 or 177," he recalled. "But the coach moved me around a lot depending upon where the other team had a tough man."

Barden was a four-time All-American while at Michigan, and earned a berth on

the 1964 United States Olympic team in Greco-Roman style wrestling. But he opted not to try for the gold at the games because he didn't think he'd have a shot in the Greco competition.

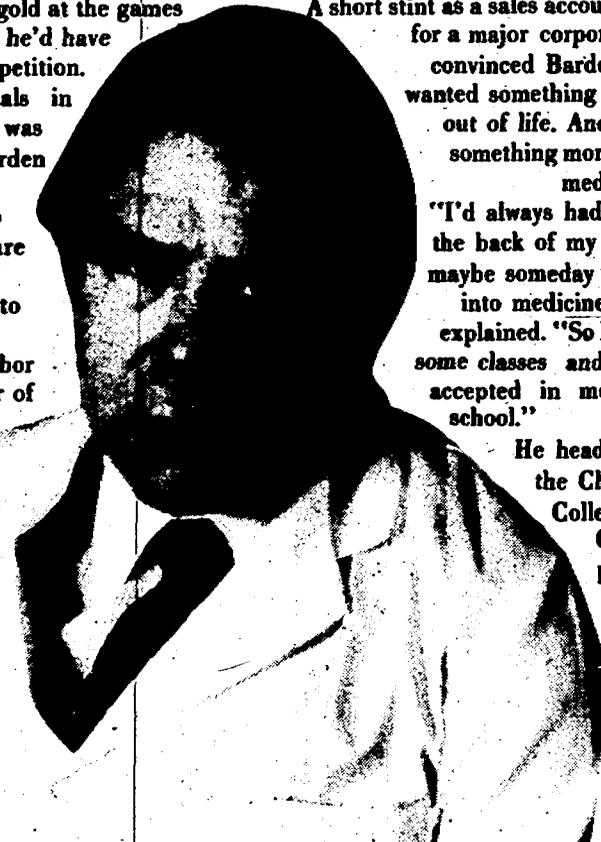
"I lost in the trials in freestyle wrestling and was very disappointed," Barden said, shrugging his shoulders. You've got to understand Americans are much better at freestyle because it's much closer to college wrestling.

Barden left Ann Arbor in 1964 with a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in General Science. He had no idea what the future would hold in store for him, but he

figured wrestling was behind him. Wrong.

A short stint as a sales accountant for a major corporation convinced Barden he wanted something more out of life. And that something more was medicine. "I'd always had it in the back of my mind maybe someday to get into medicine," he explained. "So I took some classes and was accepted in medical school."

He headed to the Chicago College of Osteopathy and from there to Notre Dame to



FORMER BIG TEN wrestling champ John Barden enjoyed competing in athletics, but he says battling disease and illness as a physician is even more rewarding. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

intern. And it was while in South Bend Barden found himself immersed in wrestling once again.

"I became an assistant coach at Notre Dame in 1978," Barden noted. "I enjoyed myself very much. But the demand on my time became too much and I had to concentrate on medicine."

He did continue to coach in the prep ranks in the Niles area after leaving Notre Dame, but after moving to the Detroit area a little over three years ago he decided to give up wrestling for good. Maybe.

"It's tempting to sneak up to the local high school and watch the kids wrestle," he said, smiling. "And I still help with the physicals and whatnot of some of the youngsters in Belleville where I live."

"I enjoy working with all athletes, and they are a part of my whole practice, which I enjoy very much."

Barden admitted his athletic background provided him with a solid base from which to launch his medical career.

"Medicine is hard work," he said. "It might not be as physical as some jobs but it demands a lot from you emotionally."

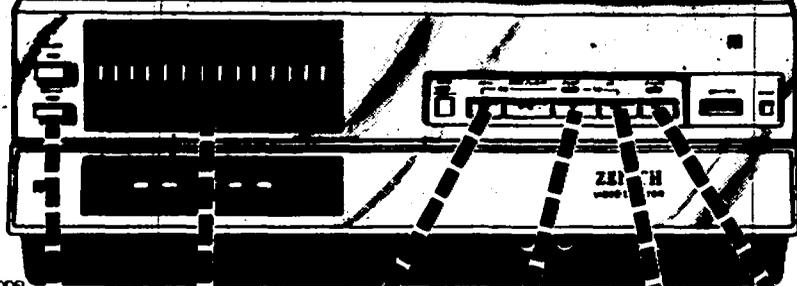
"And much of getting better is wanting to get better. Athletics teaches you just that - if you want something, you've got to work for it and know you can get it."

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**THE OLD VILLAGE** Apple Festival was a success as far as these youngsters are concerned. Mary Frazer and her brother Matt, left and center, join Anne Vick from Ypsilanti, right, in making the best of the Sunday's wet, chilly weather. The Festival featured an auction, square dancing and individual merchants' contributions to the street decorations. Plymouth Orchards participated by offering cider, apples, jam and apple butter for sale.

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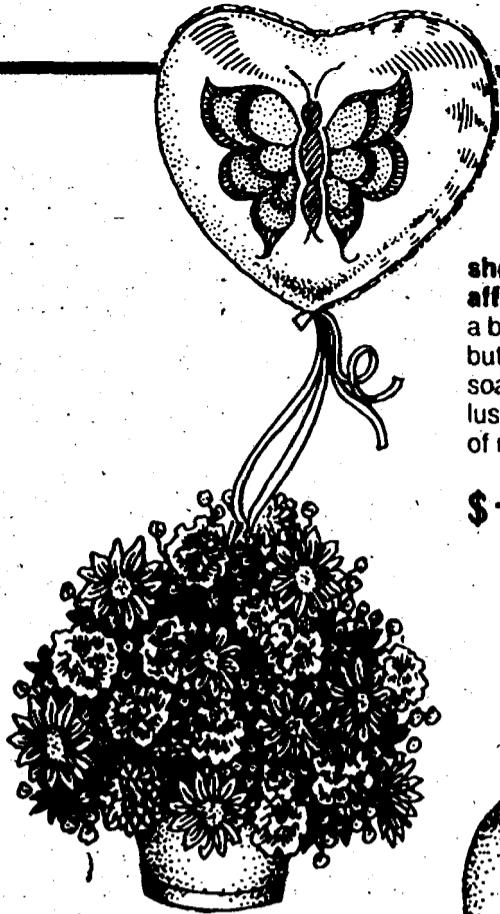
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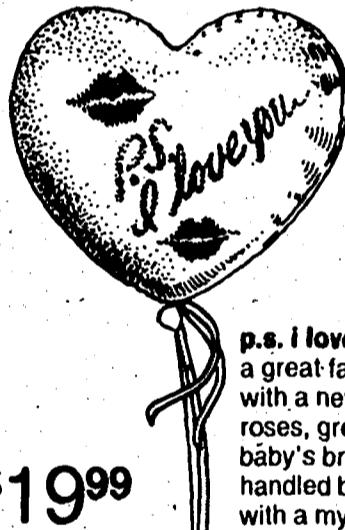


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COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170-2296  
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Nancy Hayes\*

**ASST. PRODUCTION MGR.:**

Gwen Chomin

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Kathy Pasek

**TYPESETTER:**

Karen Sanchez

\*denotes department head  
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**PUBLISHED EACH  
WEDNESDAY**

by the Plymouth-Canton  
Community Crier, Inc.

**CARRIER DELIVERED:**

\$5¢ monthly; \$10 yearly

**U.S. MAIL DELIVERED:**

\$16 yearly in U.S.A.



## That column wasn't good journalism

**EDITOR:**

I am writing to protest the slanted and inaccurate reporting by one of your reporters. Ms. Rebecca Beach's "Just A Thought..." column (Oct. 6) represents one of the poorest jobs I have ever seen in reporting and or feature writing.

Ms. Beach's column relates to a plan to build a group home for the mentally retarded in the Plymouth Meadows Subdivision. Please understand that I live across the street from the proposed home and I take offense at her remarks. Her choice of words is unfortunate.

She calls neighbors of mine "bigots" and talks about their "hysterical" behavior and "dumb comments." They are not bigots, they were not "hysterical" and their comments were not dumb. The use of such words is unfortunate because they are so emotionally charged. The other local paper was able to report the meeting without using such words. They also took the time to talk to the representatives of our subdivision so that they clearly understood the positions.

Ms. Beach called them "bigots," yet she has never spoken to them. I hope Ms. Beach doesn't always confuse anger with hysteria and bigotry. The arguments of the homeowners (which Ms. Beach either failed to try to understand or lacked the objectivity to do so) is really with the State and how they carry out public policy.

It is unfortunate that Ms. Beach has taken such little time to try and understand the homeowners and their legitimate concerns.

Ms. Beach's column was also full of inaccuracies. She says: "The people who go to group homes are not the severely retarded." If Ms. Beach had taken the time to call the state agencies involved, she would have found that the patients to be placed in this home are among the most severely retarded. They are unable to carry out most normal functions without help.

Ms. Beach also says that property

## Color guard instills pride

**EDITOR:**

I felt patriotic and proud when I read the Friends and Neighbors feature in the Sept. 22 issue of The Crier.

Yes, I think the Mayflower V.F.W. Post 6695 Color Guard can win the national competition in New Orleans next August.

Hal Young did a great job of leading the Plymouth High Band as drum major. I know he can lead those men to top honors...I know because I was in a group of majorettes who marched behind him with the P.H.S. band which always took top honors.

The Guard has a fine group of patriotic and dedicated men who will put their best into winning...I may be a little prejudice since one of the group is my brother.

You can bet I'll be going to New Orleans come August to see my hometown Color Guard win the national competition.

HELEN RILEY

values will not go down. What study has she recently conducted? Where are her figures? Realtors will attest to the damage done to a home's marketability when located near a group home.

She also says that there are no problems in these homes and "people aren't likely to wander off..." Again, I question her research. How many people has she talked to? People living near existing group homes have told us that there are many such problems - noise, traffic and an occasional lost patient.

This is not a debate over the mentally retarded, though. There is definitely a need for our society to take a fresh look at them and their treatment. We have done a poor job in the past and many changes must take place. Community placement may be one of the best solutions to the problem.

However, the State is making a site selection that will effect the Plymouth Meadows residents and the township for the next 20 years.

They have left many unanswered questions. I pose a few: What effect does this proposal have on an undeveloped subdivision? Why is the State spending nearly \$200,000 for a building to house six adults when the State is so broke that it cannot support schools and other social

programs? Why spend that kind of money to build a house, and then staff it with workers who have only three weeks training and make minimum wage? Why doesn't the Township have a voice in selecting sites within its boundaries? Why is the State providing public money at a below market rate to a builder from outside of Michigan? Why is the State building a home for the handicapped in an area with no sidewalks, no snow removal, no public transportation and no shopping?

I think that Ms. Beach got involved in a subject that tends to be emotional and forgot that good journalism requires objectivity and accurate information. I trust that you and she will not forget this in future reporting. I would recommend that Ms. Beach spend some time talking to the residents of Plymouth Meadows to understand our concerns.

Failing to do so would besmirch your own publication which you tout as "The Newspaper with its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community."

To have your "Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community" requires that you spend as much time understanding and reporting the facts as you do in distorting them.

JACK H. AMMONS

## We'll look at joining cable TV communities

**EDITOR:**

I read with interest your editorial on "Community should study uniting cable TV efforts." I wholeheartedly agree with your proposal.

There have been numerous instances where we have been in discussion with the five local government units, i.e. the 35th District Court, discussions of services for all communities and at times the mutual problems with having cable TV in our various communities.

The supervisors of the townships involved meet on a monthly basis and discuss the mutual problems of our communities. I intend, at the next regular meeting, to bring to the discussion the issues raised by the presence of cable TV in our area and will strongly support that we all work together to resolve our problems.

I can say without question that each of the community leaders have worked together very well in other areas of concern and there is no reason to believe that they should not where Omnicom is involved.

JOHN E. MacDONALD,  
Supervisor,  
Northville Township

## Omnicom: we'll look at it

**EDITOR:**

While the question of whether or not a (multi-community cable TV) consortium would be of interest to Omnicom would depend on how it was structured, we are not necessarily going to take a position at this time.

We are certainly open to discussion on the subject.

I want to congratulate you for your insights into what is really going on here, and your positive suggestion.

PETER C. NEWELL  
Senior Vice President  
Capital Cities Cable  
(Omnicom's parent company)

# community opinions

## Commission raises City Charter questions

Should the City of Plymouth require its department heads to live in the city?

That controversial question burns now because it's the central point of two issues:

(1) The residency clause, as stipulated in the City Charter of 1952.

(2) The handling of its current offspring - Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry's residency - by the chief, the city administration and the City Commission.

The first issue is clearcut enough. Considering the current fact of the city's supplying services to other governmental units (such as police protection in the township), the economic scale for city employes and the housing market, should department heads be required to live in the city proper?

It's the second issue where things get muddy. That's probably best shown by raising some of the pertinent questions.

Can the City commission extend the one-year non-residency waiver granted by the voters in 1969?

Would five per cent of the city's registered voters sign petitions calling for a referendum on any one clause of the Charter or for an entire Charter review?

How will Plymouth Township view the Commission's stern interpretation on the Berry residency in light of the city-township shared police services?

Did the City Commission act legally and-or ethically in offering Berry a mortgage subsidy for five years to ease a move in the current housing market?

Did the Commissioners imply to Berry that the residency rule would be overlooked if he accepted the chief's job a year ago?

Has Berry actively sought to sell his Plymouth Township home and find a city home?

Since the City Commission has discussed the residency rule as one of several points in the charter to consider changing, why won't it put the matter to either a Charter Study Committee or to a vote of the electorate?

What has become of the Commissioners' earlier discussions of a review

of the 30-year-old Charter (much of which has been amended by later laws or court suits)?

Is the City Commission afraid of an honest review of the Charter?

And, as a sidelight: who is to blow the whistle if the City Commission violates the City Charter? Should the City Attorney raise the questions publicly, or is he at the beck and call of City Hall? Should a citizen bring suit over a Charter violation, what are the ramifications?

These questions are not raised just

## With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



because the police chief hasn't been able to find a house in town, for good government runs much deeper. However, they are raised because of the cavalier

attitude towards the Charter shown on the one hand by the commission while at the same time the commissioners claim they are protecting the document.

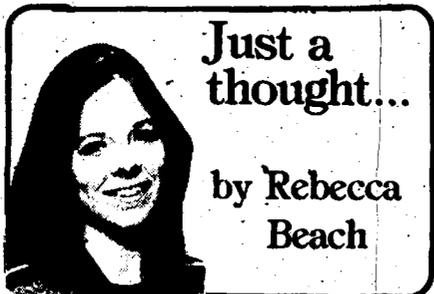


## Pigeons are better dead than dangerous

First it was tigers. Now it's birds.

The birds are the pigeons that, up until they were poisoned, roosted all over Plymouth Canton High School. The school, after repeated attempts to get the birds to go away, hired an exterminator. The birds got exterminated.

I've never heard anyone say anything positive about pigeons, other than, "Rome was wonderful and ooo, the pigeons in St. Mark's Square." Roman pigeons are the only interesting pigeons in the world, certainly more interesting than the pigeons at Canton High, which are disgusting. The best descriptions of pigeons I ever heard were variations on "rats of the skies" and "winged rats." I recall reading articles on pigeons and the lice, mites, fleas and disease they can carry. Pigeons carry parasites on their



Just a thought...

by Rebecca Beach

feathers, skin, feet and feces.

Now if Canton High had rats on the roof, they'd be dead in the schoolyard in a minute.

But that's because, since the Black Plague, everyone knows how filthy rats are. However, up until a few years ago, pigeons were a food source. This is difficult for some people to reconcile, nice, soft pigeons and the diseases they

can carry. But times are changing, pigeons adapted to city life because what killed other warm-blooded animals thrived happily in living pigeons and rats.

The first person I saw upset by the poisoning was a man whose business was just off the central parking lot in downtown Plymouth. He found one, dead, in the middle of the lot. He was upset because it was in the middle of the parking lot, not because it was dead. "It could have had the decency to die over there," he said, referring to the schoolyard.

The next people I knew of that were upset were what Detroit Zoo Director Steven Graham has referred to as "bunny huggers." These are people who are very wrapped up in saving the lives of small and sometimes large, defenseless animals.

He was speaking to a reporter concerning two tigers the Zoo plans to put to sleep. Tigers are not defenseless in the wild and these particular tigers are sick and in a lot of pain and would have been dead years ago, in the wild, of natural causes. However, according to bunny huggers, being torn to bits by other tigers is not as cruel as an overdose of sodium penathol.

Pigeons are more defenseless than tigers, sort of, although I'll bet a tiger couldn't catch a pigeon.

Those tigers are going to be pretty hard to get rid of, what with people looking over Graham's shoulder as though he really hadn't been working with and for animals for years and years. The pigeons won't be so hard to get rid of and I'll bet it's a lot easier to get dead ones off the roof than live ones.

# community opinions

## Union attitude: company owes me something

Strikes, strikes and more strikes. No, the strikes have nothing to do with baseball. Although there were strikes and then there was **THE STRIKE** in Major League Baseball last summer. The strike in the news today is the one shutting down the National Football League.

And let's not forget the scattered work stoppages at Chrysler plants and the potential complete shut down of the number three automaker now that the rank and file United Auto Workers (UAW) in the Chrysler plants seemed to have rejected the tentative settlement between the company and the union.



### On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

Locally, Monday night teachers from the Plymouth-Canton Education Association who have been working since the start of the school year without a contract, picketed the Board of Education offices.

So where is all this leading? Well, for

one thing, it's leading to problems for the good, old United States unless people wake up. And that includes both union and management types.

But, for my money, a large share of the burden for some of the economic problems plaguing the country right now can be related directly to unions.

Or, to be more specific, the attitude of many union workers that someone or some company owes them something. It seems everyone is out to get something for nothing and that is personified in unions.

Now before the phone calls and letters start coming let me add that I feel there is a place for unions in our country.

They were invaluable around the turn of the century when child labor, sweat shops and working long, very long hours and getting small, very small wages was the norm.

But today unions have gotten so out of hand that the average person who doesn't belong to a union is literally left out in the cold.

For example, UAW personnel at the Big Three car companies get a cost of living (COLA) allowance when inflation or the cost of living goes up. And I know this is greatly simplified, but when the COLA increase is added to the autoworkers' pay, invariably inflation goes up.

It's all a vicious circle and, in the end, everybody pays. Particularly someone like me who works for a non-union company.

Another way unions have helped the little guy get it between the eyes is health care.

Think about it for a minute. Health care has skyrocketed in the past 10 to 15 years. Why? Anybody who says all the grandiose health plans offered by most of the unions hasn't help drive up the cost of medical bills is either stupid, naive or both.

So what is the solution. The answer is simple: An honest day's pay for an honest day's work.

And believe me, management is not untirely blameless in all this. It's just we got to start somewhere, and I feel unions have been overstepping reasonable bounds for some time now.

## School Board wrongly crucified John Howe

EDITOR:

I was incensed after reading your article, "Board Slams Principal; Reverses Earlier Vote" of Sept. 29.

The article seemed to epitomize the type of character and leadership our Board of Education has. Some board members should feel uncomfortable for being uninformed and out of order.

Instead of finding out the facts and having the backbone to rectify the problem or even table the request so that they could investigate the problem, they reacted under pressure and found a scapegoat, John Howe!

The board, without regard for Howe, condemned him publicly for obeying directions given him from his superiors. There is no justice! When he needed their support, they shot him down without mercy. Even delinquent students are handled better than this!

## Residency is 'old' idea

EDITOR:

Your article concerning the residency of the Chief of Police of Plymouth should have been called "Old Men in the Town Have Old Ideas."

Now that Messrs. Maurice Breen and Henry Graper have brought the Plymouth Community together for the first time in their unification of services of the Police Force, some dunderhead wants to quibble about where the Police Chief should live. A constructive position would be "Let's waive the residency requirement as a gesture of the City's regard for the Township." This is a supportable position inasmuch as we are talking about displacing the Chief and his family a sum total of approximately one and one-half miles.

There must be greater problems facing the City Government that would produce more for the people than displacing the Police Chief.

An aside to the Crier: Is this article going to be a series, or are you going to overlook two other Department Heads that do not reside in the City?

DENNIS B. CAMPBELL

Howe is an excellent principal, one who truly cares about his students and staff. He goes out of his way to have a good working relationship with teachers, parents and the community.

He was told to pick six bus-riding students to be sent to Bird School. He picked six who lived near each other so that it would be convenient for the bus to pick them up and also save gas dollars.

Since the kindergarten class was NOT closed and there are no policies governing this situation, Howe accepted a new student later on into the kindergarten because the class had lost a student prior to his decision and he was a walker.

What is really amazing to me, is how Board President Tom Yack, in his leadership role, a person who is supposed to know what's going on in the district, says, "I can't believe, knowing the Starkweather area..."

My questions to Yack are: How many times have you been to Starkweather? Do you know where Starkweather is located? Do you really know what goes on there? Did you know there are 36 students in two upper elementary classes? Do you know that we have an E.I. and M.I. classroom?

Starkweather receives no special treatment. In fact, you seem to go out of your way to destroy the excellent environment established here by Howe.

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder is right: "I feel we handled this matter poorly from the start." How true! One full-time teacher, who was requested by Howe, and refused, would have eliminated most of the problems of the splits, realignment of the classes and busing students.

Why wasn't more discretion used in handling this situation? Truly Howe deserves better than this. During the past several years, it has always been Howe or Starkweather School in a major confrontation with the Board of Education.

Why? The Starkweather community has always supported Howe because of his sincere desire to do what is right and best for all concerned.

I shake my head in disbelief, and wonder where justice and honor are when you crucify and innocent and honorable man.

A CONCERNED PARENT AND TEACHER



## Hats off to Fundfolk

**BIG HEARTS** abounded last week at the Plymouth Community Fund Dinner at the Mayflower Meeting House, right. Division chairpersons and friends of the Fund looked on as a goal of \$400,000 was announced. "We're going to lose some and gain some," said Industry Chairman Clarence DuCharme. "Companies have left but others have come to the Community. It's going to be a good campaign." This year's fund figure reflects the increased needs and burdens of the agencies the Fund supports. Daisy Proctor, left, was recognized for 20 years of service to the Fund as financial secretary.



## OYA may tap P-C youth

The Plymouth-Canton Community may be the home of Michigan's Outstanding Young American.

Young men and women in grades 9-12 are eligible to become members of the Outstanding Young American organization in Michigan and compete for college scholarships and \$2,000 in cash awards. Interested students may apply for the chance to represent Michigan for a year as Michigan's Outstanding Young American.

Outstanding Young Americans was created for the purpose of honoring and rewarding young people who have excelled in their chosen fields. The OYA

program emphasizes the importance of self-confidence, good sportsmanship, dependability, mental alertness and physical fitness.

All high school students who apply and qualify for membership will be eligible to attend the state conference on June 10, 11 and 12, 1983 to be held at the Plymouth Hilton.

As well as competing for the state title, all members attending the conference will be eligible to compete in several optional contests. Categories are: performing arts, academic excellence, church and community service, physical fitness and athletics. Winners in each category will receive a \$200 award.

## Museum houses "hands on" displays

The Plymouth Historical Museum has opened a new display of the "hands on" variety.

The new "Then and Now" Center at the museum gives visitors a chance to acquaint themselves with people 100 years ago - their attitudes, hopes, fears, work and fun. There are games to play, herbs

to smell and home-made toys among a multitude of other participatory displays.

This permanent exhibit is a small local history museum's answer to a growing trend in major museums across the country to provide a learning experience by encouraging the public to participate in exhibits.

## Bomb threat empties Mayflower

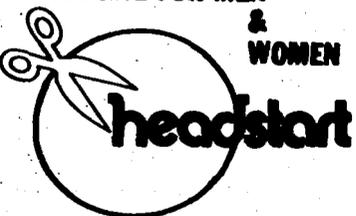
The threat of a hidden bomb emptied the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth Thursday night when guests were evacuated as a precautionary measure. According to police, The Mayflower front desk received a telephone call from an "unknown male-sounding voice" at 8:40 p.m. The caller

told the desk that a bomb was ready to go off and guests were promptly evacuated.

"With the help of the Hotel management, a thorough search was made," said Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry.

The search proved negative and guests were allowed to return to their rooms shortly after 9.

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# friends & neighbors



**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY** conductor Johan van der Merwe lifts his baton at the Symphony's final rehearsal before their first performance of the season on Sunday afternoon. The concert will feature pianist Steven de Groote as soloist and music by Rossini, Stravinsky and Elgar by the Symphony. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



**JOAN SEAY'S** French Horn will sound Sunday when the Plymouth Symphony makes its season debut Sunday afternoon. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Symphony readies for another season

### Five concert dates scheduled

BY REBECCA BEACH

The Plymouth Symphony Society's 1982-83 season promises to be eventful and entertaining as the Symphony's first concert Sunday opens Symphony Week.

Other events will be Cruise Night, Thursday, Oct. 21 and a benefit fashion show on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The concert opens the Symphony season presenting pianist Steven de Groote, Grand Prize Winner of the Fifth Van Cliburn Quadrennial Piano Competition in 1977. De Groote will be featured in the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5.

He has performed throughout the U.S. in recital as well as soloist with the Detroit Symphony in addition to the orchestras of Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia and the National Symphony in Washington, D.C. He toured extensively in Western Europe and made his London recital debut at Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Other concert dates are Nov. 21, featuring saxophone virtuoso Donald Sinta and the music of Dvorak and Mussorgsky; Dec. 5, when the Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia will dance Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet; Feb. 6, highlighting winners of the Young Ar-

tist's Competition; March 13, featuring cellist Sarah Cleveland and the music of Wagner and Dvorak's New World Symphony; and April 17 with soprano Barbara Rondelli.

In addition to the regular series, two special events will be offered, the Young People's Concert, April 24 and the Pops Concert, May 7. All concerts will be held in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The Symphony Society continues Symphony Week with Cruise Night, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Complementary refreshments will be followed by a Royal Viking Cruise Lines presentation, "Sail the Sea for Symphony." To benefit the Symphony, the Symphony League will raffle a complete cruise for two on the Royal Viking line departing Feb. 19 for eight days on the Mexican Riviera. Tickets are \$10 and will be available after Sunday's concert.

The Grand Drawing will be Dec. 4 at the Christmas Ball at the Plymouth Hilton.

The following week, the League will present "Wrapped in Warmth," a fashion show, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Waterman Center on campus at Schoolcraft College. Tickets are \$8 and include wine, dessert and beverage. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Fashions will be provided by John Smith, me and mr. Jones, Maggie and me, Pendleton Shop, Sports Venture, Tadmore's and Roberts Fur Fair. Shoes and boots provided by Armbruster Bootery, hair and makeup courtesy of Beautiful People.

A raffle, featuring a Garrison IV wood-burning stove donated by Heat and Sweep will be held that evening, tickets are available at Armbruster's, the Health Food Shoppe, Heat and Sweep and from Crescendo members.

Proceeds benefit the Plymouth Symphony.

For information on Plymouth Symphony memberships, write the Plymouth Symphony Society, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth, 48170.

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# tell it to Phyllis



## Feminist forum sparks some soul-searching

What is the women's movement and why are those crazy women out on the streets shouting something about an Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)?

Last Friday many area women (and a few men) had an opportunity to meet and hear three nationally known women speak on the woman's movement. Kate Millett, Gloria Steinem and Alice Walker gave their views on women in today's society. Also on hand were ERA supporters Nellie Cuellar, Martha Griffiths and Helen Milliken.

Kate Millett, writer and sculptor, published her first book, "Sexual Politics," 12 years ago.

Gloria Steinem is internationally known for her contribution to the women's movement. She was instrumental in starting the National Women's Political Caucus and is currently editor of Ms. Magazine.

Alice Walker has written poetry, short stories and novels. Her latest book, "The Color Purple" was published this summer.

Whether or not you are in total agreement with the women's movement and the things it stands for, Friday evening's event was very thought provoking.

Millett commented, "We woke up one morning to find a cowboy actor in charge of an empire." What about the Barbie doll at his side who says, "yes Ronnie" everytime he nods his head?

Women don't have to be better than men, but we all know we are equal to them. If you look around, you can find some men who agree with equality.

However, as Steinem pointed out, we still have a long road ahead when it comes to equal pay, reproductive freedom, being able to establish



REKNOWNED FEMINIST Gloria Steinem chats after dinner Friday night at Plymouth's Hillside Inn. With the help of Betty Stremich, right, the Friends For Women's Credit sponsored a forum at the Power Center in Ann Arbor later that evening. Joining Steinem in the discussions were author Alice Walker and artist/writer Kate Millett. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

ourselves in certain work fields and redefining our culture. It is time for a woman to make decisions for herself and do her own thing, but do it because she wants to. Don't do it because some man tells you to, and don't do it because Gloria Steinem thinks you should. Think about what you want out of life and go after it.

Congratulations to Betty Stremich of the Hillside Inn and the people working with Friends For Women's Credit for organizing the exciting evening.

As Walker said, maybe we should all take time to "listen to silence." Think about it.



Linda Dobies recently left to go back to California after spending six weeks home with her parents in Plymouth. She was injured in a motorcycle accident and flew home to recuperate. According to her father she is doing fine and back at work as an accountant in Poway, Calif.

The Oral Majority Toastmasters held their first Humorous Speech contest with eight club members taking part in the competition. Anne Sullivan took second place to co-winners Mike and Pat Gresock.

The co-winners will go on to the Area 8 contest to compete against other Toastmasters Clubs on Saturday, Oct. 16.

John Harsha of Sandpiper Drive in Canton recently received a Masters Degree in City Planning from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Gerald Grzesik of Canton was elected Sr. Vice Commander of the White Eagle Post 166, Polish Legion of American Veterans. Al Krukowski of Plymouth was elected Jr. Vice Commander.

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution who attended the state conference in Kalamazoo are: Mrs. Bruce Richard, Mrs. Robert Wiloughby, Mrs. Harry Deys, Mrs. Donald Baumhart, Mrs. George Merwin, Mrs. William Gonterman, and Mrs. Thomas McDonald.

Deborah Swartzwelter, daughter of E.D. and Nancy Swartzwelter of Lighthouse Court in Plymouth, was a member of the homecoming court at Alma College. A senior majoring in English, she is a 1979 graduate of Canton High School.

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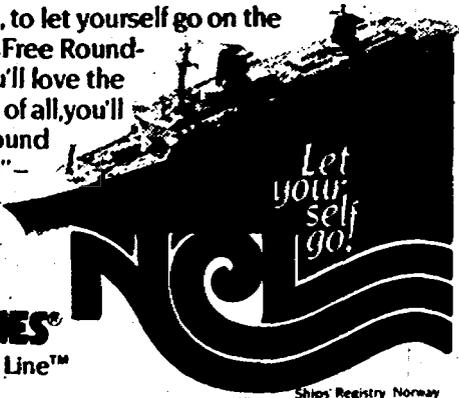
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60  
Tuesday  
18

## what's happening

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

### OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSES TO MEET

The Detroit Association of Occupational Health Nurses will meet Oct. 18 at the Schmid Haus on 12 Mile Road in Warren. Olivian DeSouza, R.N., M.S.N., Assistant Professor of Nursing at Madonna College will present "Clinical Implications of Laboratory and Diagnostic Tests." Reservations may be made by calling Jean Cockerill, R.N. before 2 p.m. at 556-1711.

### TEEN PHILATELISTS CAN GET TOGETHER

Teenagers interested in trading postage stamps will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 19, at the Canton Library Meeting Room. Bring your trades. For more information, call 981-5509.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS CONFAB

The Western Wayne County chapter will meet Monday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Holy Cross Evangelical Church on Six Mile in Livonia. Before the regular meeting, from 7 to 7:45 p.m., Ruth Winkler, Parental Resource Nurse, will answer questions and speak to new mothers of multiples. For more information, call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

### T.A.G. MEETS TONIGHT

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafetorium of Pioneer Middle School. The program will be a panel of elementary and middle school TAG teachers and TAG coordinator Cheryl Johnson. They will present an update of the area program.

### CANTON PARKS AND REC. TRIP TO CHUCK E. CHEESE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for kids to the new Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre in Ann Arbor. Transportation will leave at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 and return at about 8:45 p.m. Fee is \$4, reservations must be made in advance. Call the Parks and Rec. Dept. at 397-1000.

### ST. AIDAN WOMEN'S GUILD CRAFT SHOW

The St. Aidan Women's Guild is pleased to announce their Fall Craft Show on Friday, Oct. 15. The church is located on Farmington Road north of Six Mile. Admission is free, hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the handiwork of 50 exhibitors are for sale. For information call S. Borchert at 422-7806.

### BETHANY WILL MEET FRIDAY

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and widowed Christians will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Kenneth's on Haggerty Road. Speaker will be Fanchette Stewart in "Dealing With Anger." For information, call John Kempf, 348-6982 or Elizabeth Barnett at 455-5826.

### PLYMOUTH PROFESSIONAL WOMEN TO MEET OCT. 25

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women will be held Oct. 25 at the Jacobs Room of the Hillside Inn. Social hour is 6 p.m. followed by a dinner meeting. For information, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

### SKATING PARTY

Bird School will have a skating party on Sunday, Oct. 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Skatin' Station. Tickets are \$1.25 at school and \$1.50 at the door, skate rental is \$1.

### DETROIT AREA SUPPORT FO OF HEARING

DASHH will hold their monthly evening meeting tonight, Oct. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center in Livonia on West Chicago Road. The topic of discussion is Tinnitus.

### DEPRESSION CLASS AT PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Depression Glass Society of the Greater Metropolitan Area will exhibit Depression Glass at the Plymouth Historical Museum until Nov. 15. On the lower level is an exhibit of glass by the Akro Agate Company. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1, 50 cents for youth.

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

Will meet tonight, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. Speaker will be Connie LeRoy on "Establishing a Positive Self-Image." Refreshments will be served.

### COMMITTEE FOR NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE WILL MEET

The Michigan Nuclear Weapons Freeze Committee will meet Oct. 26 at Smith Elementary School for an informational session. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and will feature slides, literature and exchange of ideas. For information, call Gloria Pappas, 455-8757.

### DRAGON'S DELIGHT

An hour of dragon stories, a play and crafts for children in grades 3 to 6 will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 from 7 to 8 p.m., at the Canton Public Library. Registrations are this week, in person or by telephone. Call 397-0999.

### SKATING PARTY FOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

At the Skatin' Station on Oct. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m., tickets are \$2 per person, \$6 per family and are available at the K of C or at the Skatin' Station. Proceeds will go to the Knights of Columbus.

### TRANS AM OWNERS CLUB FORMING

New club forming in the Plymouth-Canton area for Pontiac Firebird-Trans Am owners. For information or suggestions call Greg Kowalski at 455-6617 between 5 and 7 p.m.

## REYNOLDS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

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initial consultation, spinal examination  
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Tuesday  
18

# what's happening

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

## JAYCEES PREPARE HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees once again are joining forces to build a haunted house. It will be open from Oct. 21 through 31 at last year's location, the east side of Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile Roads. Hours will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission will be \$2.50, \$1 for youngsters 12 and under.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HOSTS CANDIDATES

Two candidates nights are scheduled, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 at Tanger School on Five Mile Road near Haggerty and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road.

## NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN MEETS TONIGHT

The Northwest Wayne Chapter of NOW will hold its monthly meeting tonight, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Taylor School on Curtis in Livonia. Guest speakers are Bill Joyner, Noel Culbert and a representative from Senator Don Riegle's office. All interested parties are invited to attend. For information, call Kathy Boston at 455-5051.

## SPAGHETTI DINNER

The annual Bird School Spaghetti Dinner will be held in the cafeteria on Friday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. Spaghetti, pizza, salad and beverage will be served. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2 for children.

## PLYMOUTH BPW HOSTS FASHION SHOW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will sponsor their annual Fall Fashion Show Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Featured will be local clothiers, door prizes and a raffle. Tickets are \$4.75 for the show, three for \$1 for the raffle and are available at Plymouth Glass and Florence Antiques. Call Flo Anderson at 453-3463 for details.

## ANNUAL YWCA FALL BUFFET, RESERVATIONS DUE TODAY

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is having its first Annual Fall Buffet Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Oct. 13. The dinner and a fashion show will be held at the YWCA building on Michigan Avenue in Livonia, cost is \$1.50 plus a recipe to pass. For reservations and information, call the Y at 561-4110.

## EASTER SEAL SOCIETY SPONSORS CASINO NIGHT

The Westland Rotary Club, Ramada Inn and Century 21 have teamed up to produce "Casino on the Strip" night at the Airport Ramada Inn, Friday, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are \$10 and include chips, champagne and a door prize drawing that includes a weekend in San Juan. Dinner tickets are \$30. For information, call Dave Bothell, 981-4573 or Dr. Joseph Tseng, 525-7636.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Betty Ann Ridley of Oklahoma City offers "A fresh Look at the Scriptures" in a lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

## BOGEY AT THE CANTON LIBRARY

This Saturday's offering in the Canton Public Library Film Series is the film "The Maltese Falcon," featuring Humphrey Bogart in one of his most famous roles as hard-boiled detective Sam Spade. There's no charge, film begins at 1 p.m. in the library meeting room.

## PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold their second membership tea at the home of Lynda Stahl, Thursday, Oct. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Plymouth residents of less than two years are welcome, call 453-5181 by Tuesday, Oct. 19.

## SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

Patty Centofanti will host a coffee Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. for prospective members of the Plymouth Symphony League. League groups meet in daytime and evenings for those who work. Interested persons are asked to call Patty at 455-4273 to let her know you're coming.

## OPEN HOUSE AT MADONNA COLLEGE

Prospective students can explore career opportunities Sunday, Oct. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. Faculty are available for questions, tours will be given. For information, call the Admissions Office at 591-5052.

## COMMUNITY CHORUS DINNER DANCE

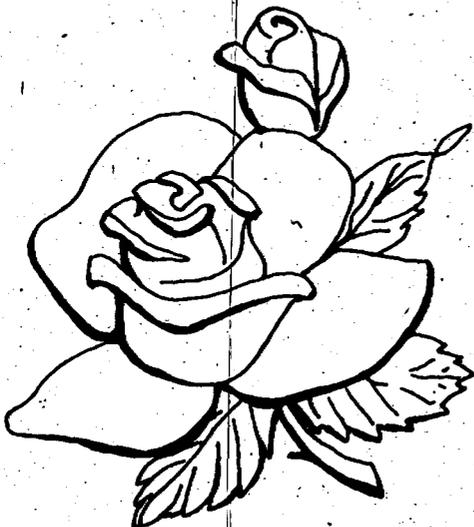
The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold its fifth annual Dinner Dance Sunday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Tickets are \$17.50 per person, \$35 per couple. For information, call Susan Warmbier at 455-3365, or the Chorus office at 455-4080.

## BLOODMOBILE AT THE PLYMOUTH ELKS

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 3 to 9 p.m. For an appointment, call Erwin Kersten, 525-2621. Walk-ins are welcome.

## KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE SERIES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth begins its 1982-83 Travelogue Series with "Africa," by Ron Shanin, at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 at Salem High School Auditorium. The next presentation will be "Ceylon," by Ed Lark on Nov. 10. Season passes are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors.



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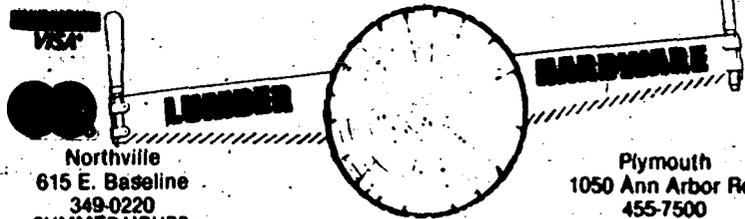
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## PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE

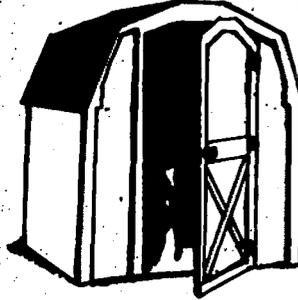


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## JER BARN

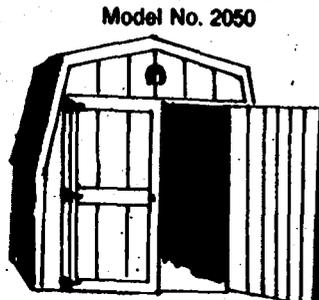


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Model No. 6060  
For the money conscious buyer with durability in mind.  
Specifications  
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Door size: 3' 0" wide by 6' 0" high  
Building height: 6' 6" high  
Options: Wood floor and shingles extra  
6' by 6' only

\$138.00

## JER BARN



## JER LIL' 8' WIDE BARN



8' x 16' Extender Kit  
No. 2052  
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Kit no. 2051.

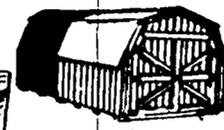
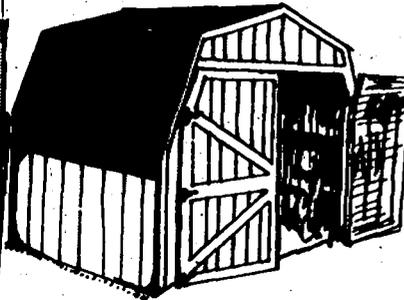
Add-on kits are available to extend your Jer Barn from 8' x 8' to 8' x 12' or even 8' x 16'

8' x 8' \$265  
8' x 12' \$328  
8' x 16' \$395

Options: Wood floors and shingles extra

Model no. 9050

## JER LIL' 10' WIDE BARN



10' x 12' Extender  
Kit no. 9051  
10' x 16' extender  
Kit no. 9052

Add-on kits are available to extend your Jer Barn from 10' x 8' to 10' x 12' or even 10' x 16'

10' x 8' \$314  
10' x 12' \$375  
10' x 16' \$443

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## JER LIL' CARRIAGE HOUSE



Model no. 8050  
Specifications:  
Floor size: 92" wide by 96" long  
Door size: 5' 10" wide by 8' 0" high  
Building height: 8' 0" high

8' x 8'  
\$299

Options: Wood floor and shingles extra

13 14 15 16 17

# N'ville hosts Arts, Crafts Fair

The Northville Historical Society sponsored the annual Northville Tivoli Fair Arts and Crafts show Oct. 1 and 2. The Fair was held at Northville Downs.

One hundred and six exhibitors signed up to display their wares which included chair caning, metal sculpture, wood-working, ceramics, country angels, oil paintings, toys, fabric art and many more.

Some of the exhibitors from The Plymouth-Canton Community were: Theresa Ohno, baskets; Marion and Don Sober, chair caning; Evelyn Gilbert, baby's breath; Cathy Cooper, candles; Phyllis Overhiser, tole painting; Gretchen

Telek, country stuffed; Grace Kabel, baskets; Noreen Putford, dried and silk flowers; Tom and Nancy Lulek, hand-painted wood; Barbara Grist and Kathy Soutter, fabric art; Dion and Janette Smith, mixed media; Sue Drohyskewski and Allene Boughton, tole on crocks and tin; Nancy Boltic, pierced tin; Diane Bradley, fabric craft; Mike Townsend, woodworking; Teri John, country accents; Barbara Watroba, dried flowers.

All proceeds from the Fair will be used by the Historical Society to furnish the Wash-Oak Schoolhouse at Mill Race Village in Northville.



## Family Services offers help

Families can learn to deal more effectively with problems with the help of Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County.

Family Service is offering a series of educational groups through their Learning For Living Center. The groups are conducted by professional family counselors and will meet weekly for four to eight weeks, fees are based on ability to

pay.

The sessions offered at the Out County office at 16755 Middlebelt in Livonia are: Creative Divorce, Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Surviving Unemployment, Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 and Alcoholism: A Family Issue, Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

For information, call the Center at 833-3733.

## Is this the end for our heroes? Tune in ...

THE CAST OF "Dirty Work At The Crossroads," the Plymouth Theatre Guild's latest production ham it up a little to get in the mood. The villainous Muaro Murgatroyd, played by Bob Gregory, prepares to do dastardly deeds, to Nellie Lovelace, played by Karen Groves, and the forthright Adam Oakheart, played by Ken Swaintek. Little Nell, played by Tani Secunda, clutches her doll and looks properly apprehensive. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. at Central Middle School on Oct. 15, 16, 22 and 23. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens and are available in advance by calling 453-7585.

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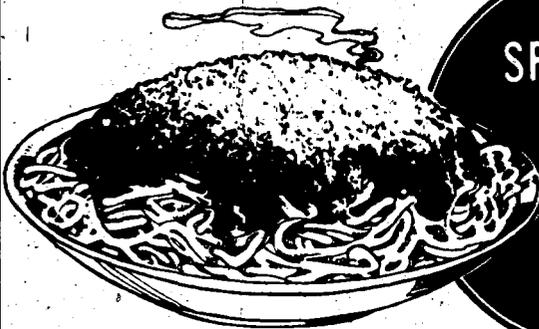
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# community births

## Shannon is here

Shannon Donahue was born Sept. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Donahue at Holy Redeemer Hospital in Huntingdon Valley, Pa. She weighed six pounds, 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Jack and Helen Chriswell of Plymouth and Anne Donahue of Philadelphia, Pa., great grandmother is Mrs. John Chriswell, also of Philadelphia.

## Hello, Brandy

Brandy Lynn Bartlett was born Sept. 13 to Kimberley and David Bartlett of Plymouth. She weighed seven pounds and was 18 and a half inches long.

Grandparents are Donald and Janet McKee of Royal Oak and Donald and Delores Bartlett of Dearborn.

## Hello John

John Douglas Hamerink was born Sept. 9 at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital, to Sally and Howard Hamerink of Plymouth. He weighed eight pounds, six ounces and was 21 and a quarter inches long.

## Sara debuts

Sara Marie Meacham was born Sept. 14 at Bostford Hospital to Abbie and Richard Meacham. She weighed six pounds, one ounce at birth.

Sara joins big sister Melissa, three and a half, at home in Plymouth.

Grandparents are Phillip and Carol Norris of Union Lake.

## Welcome Shawn

Shawn Michael Hayes was born Aug. 26 at St. Mary's Hospital. He weighed eight pounds.

Proud parents are Ron and Mary Hayes of Canton.

Shawn joins siblings Ken, 13; Chris, 12 and Kim, 9.

## Christopher arrives

Christopher James Hirzel was born Sept. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Joan and Michael Hirzel. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Christopher joins older brother Johnathan in the Hirzel family.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sklenar and Mrs. William Marriott and Mr. Thomas Hirzel.

## Here's Steven

Steven James Mezgec was born Oct. 1 at Providence Hospital to Darlene and Craig Mezgec. He weighed seven pounds.

Steven joins big brother Michael, 5, at home.

Grandparents are Gloria Mezgec of Westland and Janine and Walter Rotramel of Brighton.



*Go team, go!!*

**YOUNG FANS** root for the good guys during Sunday's Junior Football game. For details on Plymouth-Canton Junior Football teams, see pg.23.

## Barry Beder Hypnosis Clinics will help you...

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✓ **SPECIAL WEIGHT CLINIC RETURN RATES:** pay **ONLY \$15** each time you return

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**Plymouth**  
 Tues. October 19  
 Plymouth Hilton  
 14707 Northville Rd.

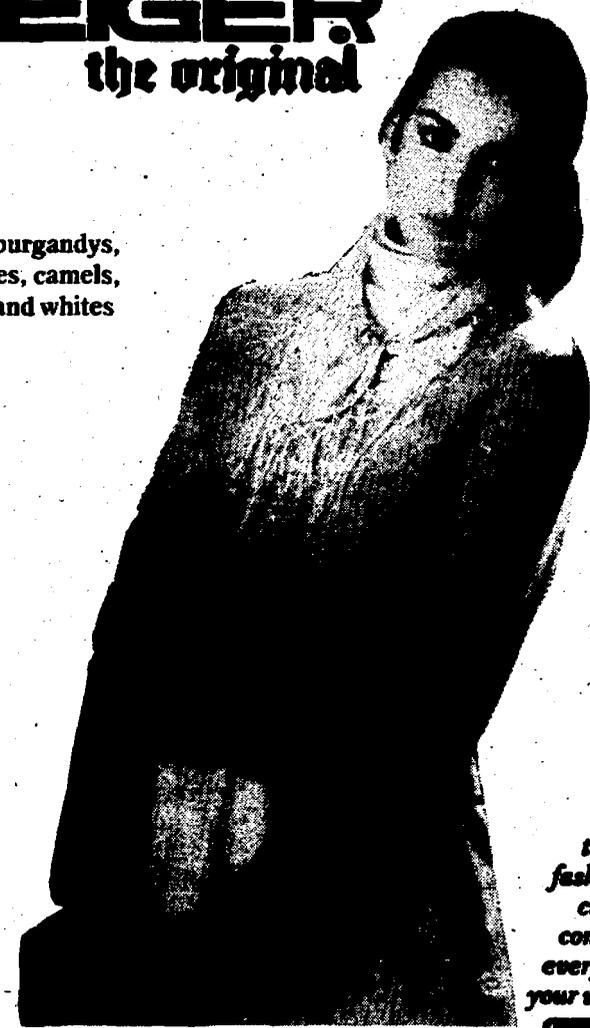
**Southfield**  
 Thurs. October 21  
 Southfield Sheraton  
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**STOP SMOKING: \$45-7 p.m. WEIGHTLOSS: \$30-8:30 p.m.**

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# Chamber directors elected

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce members have elected new members to their board of directors.

Tapped were: Betty Pint and Scott Lorenz, winning at large seats; Vic Wilkinson, the industrial seat; and Bill Armbruster and Bev Hoisington, retail seats.

Incumbent Chamber President Austin 'Woody' Lynch was not re-elected to the board.



DAVE WALZ

## Local singer chalks up hits

Plymouth singer David Walz has another hit under his belt.

Walz did well last summer with his "Assembly Line Blues" off his album "County Old, Country New" on Daju Records and has just finished a recording session for Artisian Records in Nashville. His first recording from that session, "Living With A Ghost," was released Oct. 4.

Walz has been successful in the Midwest during the past two years with two albums recorded locally and released under the label of Daju Records, based in Plymouth. The latest album, "Country Old, Country New" contains "Assembly Line Blues," a Grammy nominee in 1981.

getting down to business

## Disorder clinic opens

A clinic designed to help patients get over phobias and generalized anxiety reactions, among the most common emotional difficulties and, also the most responsive to treatment, is opening in Northville.

The Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, located at 511 North Center Street, recently announced the development and implementation of a Phobia and Anxiety Disorder Clinic.

## COMMA moves into new downtown offices

COMMA, The Community Crier's graphics and printing division, has a new home and phone number, after a particularly trying day last Wednesday.

With the help of the entire Crier-COMMA, staff, a number of friends and local contractors, COMMA, is now located at:

345 Fleet Street (formerly known as Joppa Place) on the City of Plymouth's



WRESTLING with the question, "Why do they call them light tables when they're so heavy?" are Tom Granata, Steve Mansfield and Mark Hyland during the move of comma, to its new location at 345 Fleet Street. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

scenic Central Parking Lot. Following completion of last week's Crier, staffers began the move, working well into the night Tuesday and Wednesday both.

The move included transferring two darkrooms which had to be dismantled in the former production area and then re-assembled on Fleet Street.

Helping with the move (in addition to Crier and COMMA, folks) were: Mark Hyland and Steve Mansfield, of Heide's who have now helped The Crier through every relocation; Chris Boyd, Tom Granata, and Rob Stevens. Tom McKercher and Rob Hayes helped with preparation for the move.

Contractors involved on the new COMMA, headquarters were: Mardon Construction, Van Buren Electric, Puckett Co., Olson Heating and Air Conditioning, England Plumbing and Plymouth Glass.

Additional spur-of-the-moment help was provided by Jim Houk and Craig Brass.

The new building -- the tallest building downtown -- is owned by Fleet Street Association, a real estate group. COMMA, is leasing the parking lot level of the building from the association.

COMMA's new phone number is 453-6860.

Offices of The Community Crier's editorial, advertising, business and circulation departments will remain at 1226 S. Main St. and the phone number there -- 453-6000 -- is unchanged.

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# Sports

## Hawks clip Chiefs

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The Canton football team was its own worst enemy Saturday.

Three fumbles and three interceptions provided an opportunistic Farmington Harrison ballclub with all the fodder it needed to feed the Chiefs a distasteful 38-7 shellacking.

The Hawks celebrated Homecoming before an enthusiastic crowd by scoring three touchdowns in the second quarter, one in each of the third and fourth periods and a field goal in the final frame.

But despite the fact the Chiefs were whipped on the scoreboard, they were not manhandled on the field. It was more a matter of Canton making mistake after mistake, putting the visitors in a hole they could never crawl out of.

"I really thought we could play with them," Canton Coach Dick Barr said softly afterwards. "We just made too

Cont. on pg.24



A HOST of Canton tacklers stop a Harrison ballcarrier Saturday. The chiefs had problems containing the Hawks, losing 38-7. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

many mistakes, and against a team like Harrison it'll kill you."

Statistically the contest was close. Farmington totaled 289 yards, 177 on the ground and 112 in the air, while the Chiefs picked up only 36 rushing and 112

passing for a total of 148 yards.

But three Canton fumbles led directly to three Harrison touchdowns. And no matter how close the stats are, all that matters is what is on the scoreboard.

"When you give them great field

position like we did, they are bound to score on you," Barr admitted with a sigh. "And when the defense is on the field all day it can make for a long day."

The news wasn't all bad Saturday as far



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## Slow start

### Rocks clobber Falcons in second half, title on line Friday at Bentley

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Farmington had a tiger by the tail early in the game Friday night in the form of the Salem football team, and the Falcons wound up regretting they got the Rocks' dander up.

Because before the evening was over, the Rocks delighted the 2,000-plus Homecoming crowd by clawing back ferociously to take an easy 35-7 victory.

The Rocks set the stage for a lackluster first half performance by fumbling away the opening kick off, setting up the visitors on the Salem 35-yard-line.

And the Falcons wasted no time pushing it into the Rocks' end zone to take a 7-0 lead.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer said he had a feeling beforehand his troops might not be ready to strap on the helmets and get down to business.

"I don't like Homecoming," he said sharply. "I like the crowd, don't get me wrong, it's the week before the game I don't like. There's too many distractions.

"The players have got to concentrate before the game to play well during the game, and I had a feeling we weren't ready."

Moshimer, however, admitted he wasn't sure whether the Homecoming hoopla or a let-down following the Rocks'

lopsided victory over Churchill last week was responsible for his club's dismal start.

"We knew Farmington was supposed to be a weak team," the firey coach noted. "And it's tough to get a team up for an opponent like that."

When all was said and done, though, the Rocks had accumulated 238 yards of total offense, 168 on the ground and 70 through the air.

Farmington, meanwhile, finished the night with 63 yards rushing and 36 via the airways for 99 yards.

Salem did manage to get up enough early for Farmington to get on the scoreboard with 6:54 left in the first quarter.

Rock quarterback Pete Steyaert worked the triple-option to perfection, pitching the ball to Dave Bunch as they both turned the corner at the Falcon 40, and Bunch rambled 60 yards for six points.

Sophomore kicker Mark Dixon then knotted the score when he booted what was to be his first of five PAT's.

The game ebbed and flowed back and forth until late in the second stanza when it appeared Farmington was going to get back into the Salem end zone.

Faced with a third and goal from the 12-yard-line, the Falcon signal-caller fired

Cont. on pg. 24

# Soccer comes of age

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Soccer has come of age.

Or, to be more precise, soccer at the high school level in Michigan has arrived, at least in the eyes of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

Canton and Salem jumped into the middle of the soccer malestorm engulfing the state only last year, but that doesn't mean the Chiefs and Rocks aren't competitive.

Just ask Livonia Bentley or Livonia Stevenson, two of the top soccer squads in the area, if not the state the past several years.

But despite the fact soccer has been around in various high schools across the state for many years, this marks the first year the MHSAA has ever sponsored a state soccer championship.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, at Flint's Atwood Stadium the first-ever MHSAA-sponsored state soccer finals will take place, culminating three years of study into the sport by the MHSAA.

The long road to Flint began for Canton and Salem this week. Monday afternoon the Chiefs downed Catholic Central in a pre-qualifying match, while the Rocks host Rochester this afternoon.

The championship clash in Flint, however, brings to an end years of efforts by high school coaches to put the game, known as "football" outside the United



WHEN CANTON and Salem squared off on the soccer field Thursday a real battle was expected, but the fireworks fizzled when the Rocks jumped on the Chiefs early and went on to win, 7-2. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

States, on the MHSAA map.

The stumbling block, in the past, has been an MHSAA regulation which states, in essence, that before the MHSAA will sponsor a state tournament at least 10 per cent of the association's schools must sponsor the sport for three consecutive years.

There are 700-odd member schools, and three years ago when the number of schools playing soccer passed 70, the MHSAA decided it was time to take a long hard look at the game, according to MHSAA assistant director Lonnie

Lowrey.

"That first year after we watched the number pass 70, the governing body of the MHSAA, the Representative Council, decided to appoint a study committee," Lowrey said from his office in Lansing.

The soccer study committee, consisting of member athletic directors, principals, soccer coaches and non-soccer coaches, put together a report for the MHSAA calling for the implementation of a state soccer tournament, according to Lowrey.

"So the next year the Council appointed a committee to put together a

tournament," Lowrey explained. "They met for the first time last March 15, and began developing a tournament format.

"Not only did they develop a tournament format, they reviewed the entire soccer program. They then presented several recommendations.

"And the Council adopted all the recommendations of the committee, except the one dealing with holding boys and girls seasons in the fall.

"The Council said to keep the boys in the fall and the girls in the spring," he concluded.

Not everyone connected with youth soccer in the state was happy with the MHSAA becoming involved in the sport, according to Michigan State Youth Soccer Association President John Berger.

The complaints revolved around the MHSAA's plan to limit the outside or club play of the athletes playing high school soccer, Berger said.

The rule is similar to the one which limited the play of high school basketball and hockey players during the school year.

But, the MHSAA relinquished and opted to eliminate the rule period. Not only will soccer players be free to play for clubs after their season is over, basketball and hockey players, too, will be able to play in rec leagues or whatnot, Lowrey said.

Lowrey was quick to point out, however, that the elimination of the restrictions had nothing to do with any pressure applied by anyone connected with soccer in the state.

"It was sheer coincidence," Lowrey said emphatically. "That particular rule had been under discussion for several years, and it just so happened the Council eliminated it when soccer came along."

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# Rocks hopes slim

Contrary to reports you may have read elsewhere, the Salem football team DOES not have a good shot at making the state high playoffs.

And that's a shame!  
It's not that Coach Tom Moshimer's ballclub isn't good enough. The Rocks could very well wind up the season undefeated.

The problem stems from the fact the Rocks are in an extremely competitive, not to mention tough, region. And an undefeated season may not be good enough to propel Salem into the Class A post-season title round.

Monroe and Edsel Ford are two of the units the Rocks are battling on paper for

# Long-awaited soccer clash fizzles out

The long-awaited confrontation between Canton and Salem on the soccer field turned out to be a dud Thursday afternoon.

It wasn't much of a contest because the Rocks took the fight to the Chiefs and never let up, eventually winning, 7-2.

Coach Ken Johnson and his club traveled to Toledo, Saturday, but didn't



# Offsides

with Mark Constantine

one of the two playoff spots in Region II.

Both squads are unbeaten at this point, and look like they will close out the fall campaign without a loss. And, if Salem also finishes undefeated, Monroe and Edsel Ford will move on, while for the Rocks it'll be better luck next year.

This predicament has cropped up because it just so happens three teams in one region happen to be particularly strong.

But there's more.  
Say, perhaps, a teams in another region piles up 101 points, good enough for second place in that region. It's off to the state playoffs for that squad.

The Rocks, meanwhile, accumulate 103 points, while Edsel Ford finishes with 106 and Monroe 105. Salem sits home despite totaling more points than the second place unit in another region.

Doesn't hardly seem fair does it?

But that's just the way the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) set up the state football playoffs. Since its inception it seems each year someone has been unhappy, and it looks like this year will be no different.

In a previous column I expressed my displeasure with the current set up, but I must admit it's better than the system employed in the past.

Realistically the best the Rocks can hope for is for Fordson to jump up and knock down cross-town rival Edsel Ford in the final regular season game of the year for both units.

And it could happen. Even though the Tractors have already lost to Monroe, and don't seem to have the over-powering squad they've had in recent years, never count the school from the east end of Dearborn out.

Go Tractors!

find the hosts as hospitable as the Chiefs. The match ended in a 2-2 tie.

Salem jumped out of the blocks quickly against Canton and never looked back. Rock winger Tom Skrobecki scored the first of his three goals in the first five minutes and the rout was on.

In quick succession Jeff Nesetch, Bob Boling and Matt Crook added goals to

give the Rocks a 4-0 lead as the first half ended.

Tim McFarland and Mike Minton helped the Chiefs save a little face by pounding home goals in the second half. But it was a case of too little too late.

Dan Lingg added a second half tally for the Rocks who upped their record to 6-2 with the triumph.

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# Salem holds off determined Canton

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Intense, tight, exciting and hard-fought.

Those are all words that can be used to describe the Salem girl's basketball team's 44-39 triumph over Canton Thursday night on the Rocks' court.

Both coaches as well as the teams looked drained after the game.

"I'm really proud of the girls," Cunningham said in-between consoling a couple of the ailing Chiefs. "We were really intense tonight, and the difference between the first time we played Salem and tonight was something to see."

Salem signal-caller Bob Blohm couldn't stand still in the coaches' room after watching his squad hold off a determined Canton unit.

"It got exciting, didn't it?" Blohm asked, wiping his brow. "We played good defense, though, what'd we give up, 38-39 points, our goal is 36-37 per game, so we almost made our goal."

"You got to give them credit. They didn't give us a chance to widen the game when I thought we'd have a chance to do that several times."

**Steelers,  
Lions  
both busy**

## Merrifield paces triumphant Rock attack, Chiefs' Aiken sparks fourth quarter comeback

The intensity and the desire to win the game showed early in the play of both teams. It was also obvious the players were tight because the first quarter ended with Salem on top, 6-4.

Play loosened up in the second stanza. And for the Rocks' it was senior forward Jacque Merrifield leading the way, burning the nets for 12 points.

The first half ended with the Rocks in front, 25-20. And in the first two minutes of the third quarter Salem ran off six unanswered points, threatening to make a rout of the game.

But the Chiefs would have no part of watching the Rocks run away and hide with the contest.

Chief co-captain Sue Gerke and center Missy Aiken combined for nine points in the final minute of the third period and the first minute of the fourth quarter to propel Canton right back in the game.

Blohm called a time-out with 7:06 left

All three Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior football teams celebrated Homecoming Sunday by clobbering a trio of clubs from Ann Arbor.

The Plymouth-Canton Lions Freshmen and Junior Varsity, meanwhile, triumphed in Romulus over the weekend, while the Lion Varsity went down to defeat.

The Steeler Freshmen unit came out on top, 37-26. Chris Decker, Sean McFarlane

to try and settle his team and it worked, but not before the Chiefs forged ahead, 37-36, with 6:14 on the clock.

For the next three minutes both teams played give-away, not because neither side wanted to win, but instead because both squads wanted to win so badly, according to Cunningham.

Eventually the Rocks settled down and slowly began to inch away from the Chiefs. Salem went ahead, 44-37 with 1:55 left in the game, and then held on for the win.

Merrifield paced the triumphant Rock attack with 17 points, also in double figures was Ann Glomski with 10.

Aiken led the way in defeat for the Chiefs, canning 15 points, while Sue Gerke chipped in with eight and Polly Roberts seven.

Both teams were in action last night with Salem at Livonia Franklin and Northville at Canton.

and Rudy Cervantes accounted for the Steelers' points.

Chris Johnston scored the Steelers only touchdown in the JV's 7-0 victory over the Wolverines.

The Varsity also remained unbeaten by walloping the Ann Arbor Varsity, 26-13. Doug Batsel paced the Steeler victory with three touchdowns, while Joe Jouppi added another six-pointer.

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# Salem rolls again

Cont. from pg. 20

Dave Haut relieved Steyaert at quarterback in the third quarter, and the strong-armed senior responded by tossing a 34-yard pass to Dave Houle, setting up the Rocks' first TD of the second half.

Jurek got credit for the score when he powered his way in from the one-yard-line.

A bad snap from center moments later set up Salem on the Farmington nine. Haut wasted no time increasing the Rock advantage, hitting split end Dave Hutton in the end zone on the first play.

Jurek closed out the Rock scoring, capping the short drive by bulling his way into the Falcon end zone from three yards out.

And more than the game will be on the line Friday when the Rocks journey to Livonia Bentley for a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division confrontation with the Bulldogs.

"It's the championship game," Moshimer explained. "The winner will make it into the playoff for the league title."

## Harrison turns Canton mistakes into 21 points

Cont. from pg. 20

as the Chiefs were concerned. In fact, the game started out like the visitors from Plymouth were going to hand out some bad news to the Hawks.

Canton got on the scoreboard first late in the first quarter when Chief quarterback Pat Murphy found tight end Bob Wasczenski behind the Farmington secondary. The play covered 31 yards and capped a long 80-yard drive.

Matt Santilli's PAT made it 7-0 in favor of the Chiefs and, at least temporarily, silenced the Farmington supporters.

It didn't take the Hawk fans long to get something to cheer about. Harrison took the ensuing kick off and marched straight down the field into the Canton end zone.

That's when it all started to fall apart

for the Chiefs.

Two Canton players failed to field the kick off following the Hawk touchdown cleanly, and the home side came up with the fumble.

Moments later the Hawks crossed the Canton goal line again, and the rout was on.

The Chiefs added to their own problems less than a minute later when fullback Chuck Davis coughed up the ball and it was recovered by Harrison. And, of course, the miscue led to another Hawk TD.

The Chiefs will try to get back on the winning track at home Friday night against a tough Walled Lake Western unit.

## CEP roundup

WESTERN LAKES FOOTBALL					Last Week's results				
Western Division					Farmington 7				
Team	W	L	T	Score	Team	W	L	T	Score
Harrison	3	0	0	5-0	Harrison 38				Canton 7
W.L. Western	2	1	1	3-1	Bentley 16				Northville 10
Northville	1	2	2	3-0	Stevenson 20				W. L. Central 13
CANTON	1	2	2	2-0	W.L. Western 14				Churchill 7
Churchill	0	3	0	5-0					

LAKES DIVISION					Junior Varsity results				
Team	W	L	T	Score	Football				
SALEM	3	0	0	5-0	Harrison 21				Canton 14
Bentley	3	0	0	3-2	Farmington 25				Salem 20
Stevenson	2	2	2	3-3					
W.L. Central	1	2	3	2-2					
Farmington	0	3	0	5-5	Salem 50				Canton 32

### Rock tennis team breezes to pair of wins

The Salem tennis team breezed to two easy wins last week.

The Rock netters blanked Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Central, 7-0.

Against Churchill, the Rocks surrendered two games for all seven matches.

Canton, meanwhile, lost to Livonia Bentley, 5-2, and beat Walled Lake Western by the same margin.

### Salem tankers swim right past Farmington

Thursday, the Salem swimmers dunked Farmington, 83-45.

BJ. Bing led the way with victories in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle. Laura Wochna, who won the 100-yard freestyle, teamed with Carol Lindsay, Corinne Cabadas and Amy Dunn to win the 200-yard medley relay. Cabadas, Wochna, Dunn and Sallie Weimer also won the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Four other Rock swimmers captured first including, Krystal Taylor, Cindy McSurely, Robin Cummings and Lindsay.

The Chiefs didn't fare as well, losing to Livonia Stevenson, 78-48.

Kim Elliott was a double winner, capturing the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke. Canton's only other winner was diver Shawn Neville.

### Marino shoots ace; Salem 6th

Good news, bad news. That sums up the last week for the Salem and Canton golf squads.

The good news for Salem was Nunzio Marino.

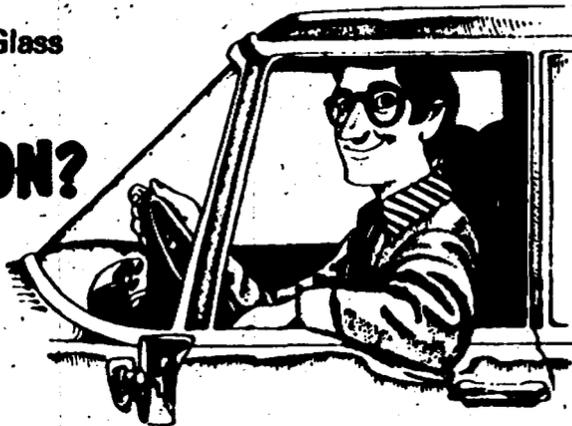
The smooth swinging senior shot a hole in one on Monday in practice, shot even

par on Tuesday in a Salem win and then helped Salem stun Farmington on Wednesday.

The league meet on Monday was the bad news. Salem tied for sixth in the league, while Canton finished eighth out of ten teams.

1st Choice in Auto Glass

## WHY HENDERSON?



### PRICE-

Because of Henderson's Volume purchases we can offer you the best discounts in both foreign and domestic auto glass.

### QUALITY-

Henderson Glass uses only OEM quality parts and sealants, and offers a 100% written guarantee on all services.

### CONVENIENCE-

Twice daily shipments from the largest glass warehouse in Michigan insure over 95% same day service on all cars under 10 yrs. old



MOBILE AUTO GLASS SERVICE

### MORE-

T-Tops, wheel covers, trim work and more! Check us out.

## HENDERSON DOES GLASS BEST!

*Henderson*  
GLASS INC.

8770 Canton Center Rd.  
Canton, 459-6440

## AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

located at 345 N. Main St.  
"in Old Village"

A NON-DENOMINATIONAL  
"FAMILY CHURCH"  
COME WORSHIP WITH US

### SERVICES

459-6240

### SUNDAY

9:30 am

6:00 pm

### WEDNESDAY

7:00 pm

Nursery and children's ministry provided at all services.

PASTOR EARL & BOBBI MOORE



- \*Heating
- \*Plumbing
- \*Sewer Cleaning
- \*Air Conditioning

## Puckett Company

412 Starkweather 453-0400

24 Hour emergency Service

VISA

# community deaths

## Blunk

Mable J. Blunk, 90, of Plymouth, died Oct. 5. Funeral services were held Oct. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiated.

She is survived by a son, Melvin I. of Plymouth; a granddaughter, Janet Jaskierny of Plymouth; two great grandchildren and a brother, Calvin Stevens of Frankfort.

Mrs. Blunk was the widow of Manna G. Blunk. She was born in Plymouth and was a life long resident, a member of the First United Methodist Church, a life member of the O.E.S. Plymouth Chapter No. 115 and a member of the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church.

## Breed

Carroll M. Breed, 92, of Hayes, died Oct. 6. Funeral services were held Oct. 9 at Lambert, Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, officiated by the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank of St. John Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his daughter, Doris Meyers of Ypsilanti; son, Walter O. of Plymouth; four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mr. Breed was supervisor of the oil stove division of the Detroit Stove Company from 1920 to 1922, when he joined the United Stove Company. He retired in 1954 as plant superintendent. Mr. Breed moved from Ypsilanti to Gaylord in 1955 where he and 30 other men formed the Lake Horicon Corp. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

## Krueger

William T. Krueger, 89, of Canton Township, died Oct. 5. Funeral services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

Mr. Krueger was born in Nankin Township and was a farmer in Westland until 1979.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

## Elliot

Alfred N. Elliot, 62, of Reeder Township, died Oct. 7. Funeral arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elliot of Pinckney; brother, Frank of Drayton Plains; son, Roger E. of Plymouth and two grandsons, Joseph and Matthew.

Mr. Elliot was a truck driver and a member of the Lake City American Legion Post and the Civil Air Patrol.

Burial was Oct. 11 at Pinckney Cemetery.

## Becker

Ida E. Becker, 91, of Alma, died Oct. 6. Funeral services were held Oct. 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home, officiated by the Rev. Gene Parker.

She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Becker of Plymouth and a niece, Bernice Peck of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Becker was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Myron H. Beal, Post No. 32, a member of the Order of the White Shrine, Jerusalem, Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, the Plymouth Senior Citizens and the A.A.R.P.

Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

## Crowley

Marie Anna Crowley, 60, of Redford Township, died Oct. 4 after a long illness. Funeral services were held Oct. 7 at the Ross B. Northrop and Sons Funeral Home. Pastor H. Dalton Myers officiated.

She is survived by her husband, Austin J.; a sister; a son, George Pierson of Novi; daughters, Carol Clarke of Traverse City, Elizabeth Bald of Redford, Cheryl Berryhill of Winter Garden, Fla., Jamieann Heldt of Canton and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Crowley was a registered nurse at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and a member of Covenant Community Church in Redford.

Burial was at Parkview Cemetery.

## Tel-Med service provides health care information by telephone

In-depth medical and health information is as close as the telephone for Plymouth residents.

Tel-Med is an information service sponsored by the hospitals of Washtenaw and Livingston counties as well as the Washtenaw Medical Society and the Washtenaw United Way. Pre-recorded tapes cover an extensive range of health topics, including cancer, infections, heart disease,

drug use, sexuality and family planning and feature various discussions such as plastic surgery, rhinoplasty, hair transplantation, skin peeling and arthritis surgery. Free brochures listing all 261 taped messages are available at the Plymouth Library or by calling Tel-Med.

Tel-Med is a free service, the phone lines are in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays. Call 668-1551 (Ann Arbor) or 434-6120 (Ypsilanti).

## Pam Conn and Friends at Mercy College

PLYMOUTH COMPOSER and singer Pam Conn joins musician friends Friday night in a benefit concert, "There's Enough To Go Around II" for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. The group is Pam Conn and Company and consists of Pam, Yves Levesque, Jimmy Lewis, Tim Wallace, Larry Marshall and Mark Radeke. The benefit will be held at Mercy College's McAuley Auditorium on Outer Drive just west of the Southfield Freeway. Tickets are \$5. This will be the second Soup Kitchen benefit for the Company, this year they will be joined by Soup Kitchen friends Ben Frazier and Jennifer Moore from WDIV.



CONN



## Come Worship With Us

Your Guide to Local Churches

**Geneva United Presbyterian Church**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013  
Worship Service and Church School  
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

**Church of Christ**  
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
453-7630  
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley  
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship 10:30 am  
(Children's Bible Hour)  
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm  
(Nursery Available)

**Plymouth Church of the Nazarene**  
41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.  
453-1525  
Carl R. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm  
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
5 miles W. of Plym.  
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson  
459-9550  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship Service 11:00 am  
Pastor William Moore



## Arthritis Foundation introduces free home visits for patients

The Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is introducing a new program of free home visits to arthritis patients by trained volunteers. The volunteer provides supportive conversation and may also provide a demonstration of self-help devices or discussion of community resources available to people with arthritis.

Most of the volunteers in the program have arthritis, a personal experience

which the patient can relate to and understand. Every effort is made to match the volunteer with the patient in terms of age, sex, circumstances and type of arthritis.

Volunteers receive ongoing guidance and supervision.

Anyone interested in a home visitor may call Mary O'Brien, Coordinator of the Program and Associate Director of the Michigan Chapter, at 561-9096.

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

# Crier classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Bingo

Bingo. Every Thurs. at 6:45 p.m. Divine Savior, 38375 Joy Rd.

BINGO. Sunday evenings 6:45 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth. Proceeds benefit New Morning Building Fund.

## Help Wanted

Cashier Hostess, seeking mature individual to work as a cashier hostess in the Jolly Miller Restaurant, must have neat appearance & prior cashier experience, call for interview, Plymouth Hilton Inn - 458-4500, ext. 800.

## Help Wanted

Security Guard, seeking mature individual to work as a security guard for large hotel. Must have neat appearance & prior security experience, call for interview, Plymouth Hilton Inn, 458-4500, ext. 800.

Sell T-shirts, great pay and bonuses or give a T-shirt show, 87 different shirts, 1500 transfers. 458-2885 or 328-5088.

Teach others to do needlecrafts and make money doing it. Free training. Call Cathy at 387-8141.

Wanted, Experienced beautician with some following for a two-girl shop. 453-5550.

**JOBS OVERSEAS - BIG MONEY FAST.** \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-8000, ext. 4363.

R.N. or L.P.N. part-time midnight relief. Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home, 385 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

**SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME**  
Interesting opportunity. Use your spare time easily to earn extra income - NO selling or solicitation. Name your own hours 2 days a week or more deliver popular National Magazines, books & advertising pieces to residents in your cities Plymouth, Canton & Northville. We invite men, women & family teams. Call now American Field Marketing 591-9487 between 10 a.m. & 12:00 noon only.

## Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 years old. Call 722-5930.

Oriental Rugs and Linens wanted by a private party. 683-7807.

## Wanted To Buy

Good used vacuum to clean house and good used wagon for paper route, 981-2853.

## Antiques

Antiques wanted - collectible items, jewelry & art objects, oriental rugs, single items or entire estate, now accepting items for consignment in our gallery: Edward Auction House, 119 1/2 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 781-1030 or 788-8555, 888-8859.

## Articles For Sale

White Birch trees. Fall planting time is here. 11211 Haggerty.

Five solid pine paneled doors. Good condition \$20.00 each. Call 458-1853 after 6:00.

Two Fridgidaire refrigerators. 10 cu. ft. - \$100.00, 12 cu. ft. - \$150.00. 455-2435.

Antiques - chest of drawers, oak; oak table, Gilbert mantel clock. 455-1349 after 6 p.m.

MI Lady Wedding Dress & veil. Excellent condition, one year old. Beautiful long train & lace trim. Size 12. Call 459-6049.

Pioneer receiver and speakers and reference turn-table. \$325.00 - price negotiable, must sell. Maple frame couch - 6 rust colored cushions. Excellent cond. \$40.00. 455-5045.

Pole table lamp and living room chair. \$85.00 for both, 455-9524.

8 ft. pick-up camper, sleeps two. Two burners, refrigerator, furnace. \$500 or best offer. Excellent for hunter. 453-8959.

Wedding Dress, Size 7. \$50.00. 455-5479.

Yard Sale - Everything from hide-a-bed to large size clothes, Fri., Sat., Sun. 10-4, 42514 Hammill, across from Plymouth Hilton on Northville Rd.

Gifts Galore open house. Sat., Oct. 16 12:00-6:00. 11862 Aspen, Plym. 459-6133. Unique hand made gifts. Get a head start on your Christmas Shopping.

## Garage Sales

Five Family - 41812 River Oaks, Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Oct. 13, 14, & 15, 9-4, Ping-pong table, bikes, blue jars, furniture & much more.

Lakepoints Village, Plymouth. 41462 Crabtree Lane. Oct. 14, 15, 16. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Household items plus women's clothing sizes 20 1/2 - 24 1/2.

Rummage Sale Thursday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.00 Bag Sale 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Garage Sale - Friday October 15, 9-4, 45572 Turtlehead Ct., N. Trailwood Sub. between Ann Arbor Rd. & Trail, off Canton Center. Aquarium equipment, Singer sewing machine, printer calculator w/memory, antique horsedrawn carriage, churn plus many miscellaneous items.

Three family garage sale. One day only - Fri., Oct. 15, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. No pre-sales. 12028 Wildwing, Trailwood Sub, Plymouth.

Garage Sale - Antiques, misc. household items, clothes. 9091 S. Main., Plym. Thursday, Oct. 14.

## Office Space For Lease

Plymouth Offices for lease, on Main St., 400 sq. ft., or 550 sq. ft. available, ample parking. Call 458-2427.

**DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH.** Office, 440 sq. ft. Fisher Bldg. 905 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Occupy after Nov. 1. Call 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 453-3738.

## For Rent

Wanted - Person to share house with two females. 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, patio, fireplace, gas grill, garage, all appliances incl. \$150 per mo., plus utilities. Before 4:30 532-4580, after 4:30 453-2326.

Fuel Country Cottage for single person 455-0229.

## Apartments For Rent

Plymouth - Old Village, 1 bedroom apt., carpeting & appliances. \$85.00 per week includes all utilities 453-5174.

Private luxury downtown Plymouth, 1 bedroom with all appliances (including compactor), secluded deck, walk to anything downtown. 1 or 2 year lease available \$325-\$350 month plus electric. Leave your name & phone with The Crier 453-6900.

2 bedroom apartment & efficiency apartment for rent, downtown Plymouth, walking distance to everything 420-0285.

Partially furnished apartment, garage & yard, to couple, no pets, \$275 plus security & utilities, 453-7209.

## Vehicles For Sale

1971 Super Beetle with '74 engine. Good condition, \$850. 453-7603.

## Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree Dan Hiltz 397-1259, 729-2240.

Piano, organ, vocal coaching. 20 yrs. exp. Formerly with Anderson Music. Mr. Ronny Phillips. 453-0108.

Beginning guitar & classic guitar lessons in my home. Professional teacher, 20 yrs. exp. excellent with kids. 455-5045. \$6 1/2 hour. A method that really works.

Piano & flute instructor call 420-0484, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 455-2775 after 5 p.m. & Sat. Patrick & Gail Munsell, instructors.

**PIANO LESSONS** in your home. Experienced teacher, U. of M. grad., discount family rates, all ages. Call 682-3452.

Education major will tutor elementary students, all subjects; high school English and history. My home or yours. Reasonable rates. Call 459-7267.

Math tutoring by teacher with B.A., M.A., 18 yrs. experience. Call 455-1208.

My Dad says,  
"there's nothing  
like classifieds."



The Crier

## Crier Classifieds

reach the people  
in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50  
Extra words- 10¢ each  
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday  
for Wednesday's paper

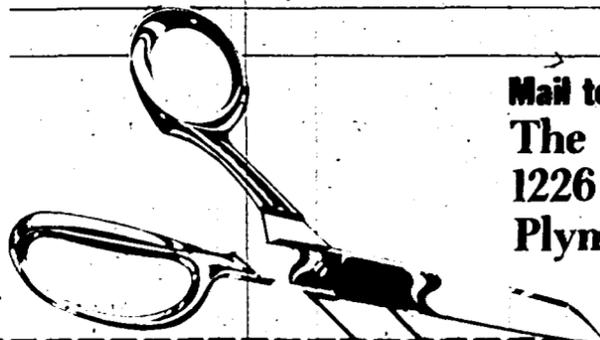


Call: 453-6900  
or clip & mail  
this form today

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_



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

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH Public Accuracy Test

The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Monday, October 25, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to certify the computer programming for the General Election of November 2, 1982.

GORDON C. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

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

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Services

**DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPE SERVICE** - Fall clean-up time. Let us dethatch your lawn and clean up your yard now for a better lawn next spring. Weekly lawn service available. Landscape design, installation, or renovation 981-5818.

**BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE.** Fall discount - \$30.00 for most chimneys. Free estimates, 453-7603.

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center 729-2290 or 697-7349 - 900 Newburgh, Westland.

Expert alterations, custom dress making & tailoring. Call Rita at 453-3068.

**DID YOU KNOW:** You can get your livingroom & hall steamed cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95. Call 397-2822.

Finish Carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0855.

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

**MRS. TRISHA READER & ADVISOR** she will help "you" in all of your problems, business, love, marriage, health & financial, call today for appointment 525-3937, free handwriting analysis with ad.

Typewriter - cleaning and repair all models. Reasonable & guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

### DALE BENJAMIN Craftsman

Quality painting, wood finishing, wallpapering, and custom carpentry. Insured. Free Estimates. 761-4546.

Handyman - Handy Lady Service. Repairs, painting, constructs, replace, yardwork. No job too small. 453-7395.

### KITCHENS ONLY

Jim Demers  
Home Services  
349-7725  
455-5290

Asphalt Drive-way sealing, prompt expert service. Call for your free estimate 453-1307.

**EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING, WALLPAPERING. EXPERIENCED. FREE ESTIMATES, 459-3197.**

Experienced housekeeper would like to clean your Plymouth area home. Call for references and information. Amy 522-7483.

## Lawn Services

**LAWN REPAIR** of worn out and diseased grass. We repair small to large patches or replace entire lawns with beautiful new sod. Rolston Sod Service - 459-2150.

Topsoil, \$18.00 per yrd., or \$35.00 for 3 yds. Sand, gravel & stone. Ed 387-0888.

### SOD

Sycamore Farms, cutting at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy Rd. & Warren pick-up or delivered 453-0723.

Miller's Lawn Maintenance. Fall clean-ups, power rakes, edging, 981-3025 or 453-9181.

## Lost & Found

Lost. Small silver tabby kitten. Burroughs - Harding area. Deformed left rear leg, curled tail. 455-0884.

Brown, black & white long haired kitten found in New England Village - owner or free good home, 459-7265 after 6:30 p.m.

## Pets

Free. 10 month old. orange & white cat. Declawed, spayed, all shots. Moving. 459-3309 after 6:00.

Chinese pugs - young breeding pair & pups - excellent stock - show quality, 697-5154.

Free to good home: Adult female German Shepherd, house pet, spayed, excellent temperament. Call Sue at 348-8600 x 511.

## Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 458-2200.

## Moving

**LIDDY MOVING** Senior-discount, in home estimates, Plymouth Warehouse 421-7774.

## Firewood

Apple, Cherry, Oak, Maple, Birch & Hickory. This popular "Delux Mix" is an ideal blend and especially helpful in problem fireplaces. Or if you prefer, all White Birch. Hardwood only? O.K. Custom orders welcome. Free kindling and local delivery. Organize the neighborhood "Wood Party". Everyone saves with a quantity discount on economy orders. 10% to needy seniors (except on the \$45.95 economy units). Hank Johnson & Sons. Please phone persistently. 349-3018. If no answer, 348-2108 or 453-0994.

## Firewood

**DRY OAK & MAPLE \$55.00 A FACE CORD FREE DELIVERY DICK PACKARD 455-3822**

Pick-up load - \$25.00. 459-3299.

## Curiosities

Visit the Rusty Nail tonight and wish Moose a Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday Jon James - warm wishes from your pen knife teacher.

Thanks St. Jude, Blessed Mother, Sacred Heart, others for favors received.

Happy Sweetest Day to McBurnout & Boofooz, let's snuggle.

Happy Sweetest Day JEAN HALFMANN!

Johnny - Congrats on your promo! (When will they let you do steaks?) Your sister.

Another Saturday night, and I ain't got nobody..."

Happy Birthday Moose from all your friends at Village Squire - Mike - Paula - Colleen - Richard - Mari - Cathy. Hey Neighbor!

**MARK & STEVE** (of Heide's Flowers & Gifts): this was the FINAL move. We promise. Thanks.

**THANKS OSCAR HERTZ** for the dollies - the one that moves and the good looker who says nice things about The Crier. Your new neighbor.

**THANKS COMMISSIONERS** for your unanimous support of the Fleet Street boost. The Fleet Streeters.

**THANK YOU Jim Houk** for your impromptu rescue. THE COMMA, folks.

**MOVERS Chris Boyd, Tom Granata and Rob Stevens** deserve another glass of thanks.

**BOB CAMERON** thinks he's sneaked away and is hiding out. But we know where Clem Lake is. And the Bellaire Bar is reporting back too.

**JESSICA** likes the Plymouth Hilton pool - and the whirlpool too.

**DAVE ARTLEY** knows a good cigar when he smokes one.

## Curiosities

**ATTEND CANDIDATES' FORUMS** this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Tanger School, and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Canton Township Hall. Ballot issues discussed 7:45 p.m. Oct. 21 at West Middle School. BE AN INFORMED VOTER.

**THE NEEDLE'S FRIEND** (Betty T. et al) didn't move - their street name just got changed. Same friendly service now found at Fleet Street.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Mom, in Cicero, Ill. Why do I feel I'm catching up to you? Your dimpled daughter

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Grandma! Love, Rob & Ross

Watch for the walking haberdasher in your neighborhood.

### WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Plans beginning at \$150.00. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

### EYE CATCHERS

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

Nobody told me I'd have garbage detail.

Where's Gwen? - Where's Gwen? Karen S.

Phyllis - Does this mean my office gets dumped once a week? Or "If the shoe fits wear it?" Mike.

Curiosities can be fun! You can have one of your own for only \$3.50. Call 453-6900 today!



Happy 29th Birthday, Robert "Moose" McIsaac -

Your Rusty Nail Friends

# AUTO UPDATE

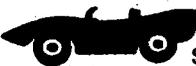
## Tom's Custom Auto, inc



Body Repair,  
Welding &  
Painting  
inc. imports

Reconditioning & Waxing  
interior & engine cleaning  
453-3839 770 Davis  
(old village, Ply.)

## MOBAYON AUTOMOTIVE



Specialists in complete  
auto conditioning  
Buff & Wax  
Interiors • Engines

455-3370  
9165 GENERAL COURT  
PLYMOUTH



PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE  
774 WING • PLYMOUTH.  
Where the accent is on quality  
We Handle ALL Auto Body Repairs  
Expert Bumping & Painting  
Complete Cleaning & Waxing  
Free Estimates 459-3794

459-9744  
459-9745

## ELITE COLLISION

Bumping and Painting  
Insurance Estimates

## FREE LOANERS

Jim 836 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth

## Service Directory

**AMWAY Distributors WANTED 455-9132**

Fall Special  
Aluminum Trim and Gutters  
Vinyl Replacement Windows  
**BETTER HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.**  
455-4153  
24 years of experience  
free estimates

Furniture Refinish, Repair,  
Reglue. Free pick-up and  
Delivery. Free Estimates. 356-  
3258.

**LAKIN REFRIGERATION, INC.**  
Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers & A.C.'s  
repaired, same day service,  
10% discount with ad, call 459-5720.

Harold F. Stevens Asphalt  
Paving Co.  
Residential Work, Repairs,  
Seal Coating (extra)  
Licensed, Work Guaranteed  
Free Estimates  
453-2985



Help is just  
a phone  
call away

# Dial-It Shopping

## Air Cleaner

**THOMASON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING**  
728-5798  
2051 Stieber, Westland  
Furnaces • Boilers • Air Conditioning • Air Cleaners • Humidifiers • plus all air movement systems • Licensed custom sheet metal service.

## Automatic Transmission

**ADVANCE TRANSMISSION SERVICE**  
605 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 465-5990  
Foreign • Domestic • Automatic, Standard Transmissions • Clutches • Rearends • Fly Wheels • Starters • Driveshafts • U-joints • Hoist • Road Test • No charge.

## Auto Repair

**DENNY'S SERVICE**  
1008 Starkweather Plymouth 453-8115  
Front end work • Tune Ups • General repair • Certified Mechanics • Computer Balancing, and Engine Analyzing.

## Bakery

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
115 Haggerty 981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd. 455-0780  
41852 W. 10 Mile 348-0540  
• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

## Bookstore

**THE BOOK BREAK**  
K-Mart Plaza  
44720 Ford Rd. Canton 459-0430  
• Hardcover • Paperbacks • Magazines • Newspapers • Dungeons & Dragons • Special Orders • Book Club.

## Bridal Salon

**GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH**  
17 Forest Place Plymouth, 455-4445  
3584 Plymouth Rd. Ann Arbor 769-1668  
Wedding Gowns • Accessories Complete Tuxedo Rentals and Prom Gowns. Mon. & Fri. 10-6 pm, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 pm, Sat. 10-5 pm.

## Carpet Cleaning

**DAVE'S CARPET SERVICE**  
Plymouth - Canton 459-3090  
Carpet • Furniture • Rugs • Dry Foam Shampoo • Free Estimates • Deodorant - Soil Retardant • Carpet Sales Also.

## Carpentry

**ROB JENKINS CARPENTRY**  
459-5099  
Additions, Dormers, Garages, Finished Basements, Wood Decks, Roofing, Sky Lights, Replacement Doors, Dead Bolts.  
• Licensed

## Ceramics

**OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS**  
878 Starkweather Plymouth 469-3844  
Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan • Mayco • Loretta Young • Minglo • Suedes • Fun • Creativity • Friendship with our "Havenfromslaven"

## Dance Instruction

**DANCE TIME**  
Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult Reasonable Rates  
Teacher-Saundra W. Bissey  
Member of the Cecchetti Council of America  
Plymouth Area 453-9439

## Driving School

**MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING**  
29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222, 326-0620  
State approved teen classes starting each month at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

## Electrical

**SAMSONOW ELECTRIC**  
453-8275  
• Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs • Switches • Dryers • Ranges • Violations & Repairs.

## Furniture

**LAUREL FURNITURE**  
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.  
584 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-4700

## Furniture Refinishing

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED**  
Old Village-Plymouth 882 Holbrook 459-4930  
Natural & Painted Finishes • Wood Repair • Woven Seats • Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.

## Garage Builders

**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main Plym. 459-7111  
Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.  
• Attached or free standing  
• Free Estimates • Financing

## Heating

**PUCKETT CO.**  
412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400  
• Heating • Air Conditioning • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

## Home Improvement

**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111  
Complete Remodeling Service, • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers & Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.

## Insulation

**AIR TITE INSULATION**  
882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250  
Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."

## Kitchens

**RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111  
The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design & planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

## Lawn Spraying

**PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING**  
165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358  
We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.

## License Preparation

**SHARP REAL ESTATE TRAINING**  
37860 Ford Westland 595-3434  
"Builders" Real Estate • "Ownership Pitfalls & Estate Planning" (Investing, Financing, Contracts, Deeds, Taxes, Foreclosures, Living Trusts)

## Locksmith

**THE TOWN LOCKSMITH**  
1270 S. Main Plymouth 455-5440  
Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations Changed house, auto, safes • Locking Gas Caps.

## Maternity Apparel

**MATERNITY VOGUE**  
45644 Ford Rd. and Canton Center Road Kennedy Plaza Canton, MI 459-0260  
Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. MasterCard & Visa.

## Massage Therapy

**GREAT SHAPE**  
630 Starkweather 453-5254  
\*Water therapy • Facials • Pedicure • Manicure • Body wrapping & waxing • Body Tanning & Make-up and hair design.

## Meat Market

**PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET**  
1058 S. Main Plymouth 455-6770  
Specializing In:  
• Fresh USDA Choice Meat • Pork • Veal • Lamb • Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood • Homemade Fresh & Smoked Sausage • Deli.

## Monuments

**ALLEN MONUMENTS INC.**  
580 S. Main Street Northville, Michigan 48167 Phone 349-0770  
Granite, Marble and Bronze - Michigan's Largest Selection. We deliver to any cemetery in Michigan.

## Plumbing

**JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
1425 Goldsmith Plym. 453-4622  
Kohler plumbing fixtures • Residential & Commercial • Repairs • Modernization • Rheem Water Heaters • Sewer and Drain Cleaning

## Resale Shop

**HIDDEN TREASURES**  
778 S. Main St. Plym. 459-9222  
Good previously owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, lots more. Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30 p.m., Fri. 10:00-8 p.m.

## Secretarial Service

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS SV.**  
595 Forest Avenue Plymouth 459-5999  
Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answer-Service. 8am-6pm

## Sewer Cleaning

**PUCKETT CO.**  
412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400  
Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

## Taxi

**STAR CAB**  
453-2223  
• 24 Hr. Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-up & Delivery.  
Ride a Star its Better By Far Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.

## Towing

**B & B TOWING**  
934 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 453-3860  
• 24 Hour Service • Local • Long Distance • Expressway Serv. • Storage Facilities • Radio Dispatched.  
Owner Bud Voss

## T.V. Repair

**BIG J'S T.V.**  
384 Starkweather 453-6480  
Authorized Service  
• Magnovox • RCA • Zenith • Repair most other makes • Antenna installation available • Microwave Service • VCR Service.

## Water Heaters

**ENGLAND PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE INC.**  
41801 Wilcox Plym. 455-7474  
Water Heaters • Pibg. Repairs • Modernization • Sewer, Drain Cleaning • Garbage Disposals • Emergency Service • Fixture Replacement • Frozen Pipes Thawed.