



The Community Crier

September 9, 1981

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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Page 183, THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1981 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

Fall Festival ready to roll

More people than ever are expected at this year's edition of the annual Fall Festival in Plymouth, and it might have something to do with the economy.

That's the word from Acting Chief of Police Carl Berry, who estimates a ten per cent increase in Fest crowds over last year's tally of more than 150,000.

"People just aren't leaving the area and are seeming to participate more in local events," said Berry. "That's why we're predicting this increase." He added that a trend of residents staying in their local communities on weekends may be largely the result of increased traveling costs.

Last year's crowd was estimated at 100,000, but far exceeded the original guess.

Most of the Plymouth Community Police patrolmen will be on duty the entire weekend, says Berry, and will be assigned to both cars and foot patrol. Traffic will also be diverted from several streets in the general Festival area.

Festivals in past years have been largely unmarred by accidents, he adds, and no significant problems are anticipated this year.

One change in the Fest this year is that animals and bicycles are prohibited from the Festival area.



35th District Court moves to new quarters

MOVING DAY FINALLY ARRIVED for the new unified 35th district court. Over the week end the combined court serving cities of Plymouth and Northville and townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville moved into the new court facility on Plymouth

Rd. west of Haggerty. Judge Dunbar Davis, for whom the new court building has been named, stands before the completed building. Judge Davis and Judge James Garber started to conduct their court business in the new quarters yesterday.

VFW color guard wins at State Fair

The Plymouth Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6695 color guard captured first place in state-wide competition at the State Fair Saturday.

Members of the parade group were: Duane Johnson, Jerry Cole, Leonard Maciejewski, Charles Minthorn, Dan Fowler, Don Totten and Dave Richard. That guard group led off the annual Plymouth July Fourth parade two months ago.

Second man quizzed in slaying probe

BY KEN VOYLES

Plymouth Police revealed Sunday night that they had another suspect in custody in connection with the death of Stacey Hurrelbrink, who was found slain near the Old Village Inn on Aug. 23.

Acting Police Chief Carl Berry said Sunday that Plymouth Police took Richard Rowland, 29, of 18876 Gaylord in Redford, into custody over the weekend

in connection with the slaying. He was picked up on a traffic violation, police said.

Ronald Hartwig, the accused killer of Hurrelbrink, remains in the Wayne County Jail until tomorrow, when court proceedings begin in Detroit's Circuit Court.

Hartwig had been scheduled by Plymouth police to take a polygraph test through the Michigan State Police post in Northville on Friday, but Berry said Sunday that the test was postponed and that Hartwig is scheduled to take the examination before his Thursday trial.

Payne and Hartwig's girlfriend Terri Stonerock both took the polygraph last week, but police would not reveal the results.

Rowland was first mentioned during the testimony of Darcelle Payne, the prosecution's key witness who said she saw Hurrelbrink's body and the accused killer shortly after Hurrelbrink's death.

Rowland was in the small group that knew Hurrelbrink, Hartwig and Payne, according to police. He was held over the weekend for parole violations. He is on parole for check fraud.

Payne, during her testimony, referred to Rowland as her "boyfriend." He is also one of the last people to have seen Hurrelbrink during the day before her murder, according to Payne's testimony.

Berry said, however, that nothing conclusive was found against Rowland.

City gets double decker bus in time for Festival

Plymouth Commissioners are putting the city into the bus business with a transplanted English double decker which arrived Monday just in time for Fall Festival.

At a special meeting Wednesday night the commission authorized advancing \$25,000 to purchase the diesel powered bus. The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has started a fund drive to repay the city the \$25,000 advance.

The city DPW will operate the bus on a six-hour, six day a week basis and provide the maintenance. Cost of drivers and maintenance were estimated by City Manager Henry Graper Jr. at \$20,000. The plan for meeting the operating costs is based on estimated fare income of \$8,000 and another \$14,000 from advertising panels.

The bus will be used for special events such as Fall Festival and on a regular basis on a loop which would tie Old Village, Ann Arbor Road and the central business district together.

Forecasters take a guess on Fall Fest weather

Weather forecasting is a breeze for local television meteorologists, but their decisions on whether the weather will be nice or not so nice during the Fall Festival are mostly up in the air.

Doug Hill from Channel 4 decided to play it cool, making somewhat generalized predictions for the four day

Fall Festival weekend. "It'll probably be cool with bright days, and dark nights," he says. "We'll most likely have clouds and wind." Pausing for a moment he added, "The more I think about it, I should have gone into sports."

Barry ZeVan from Channel 4 was
Cont. on pg. 189



A little bit of Holland

CANTON SUPERVISOR Jim Poole holds aloft a new addition to his office wall decoration, presented by Dutch exchange student Johnny Hermsem (left) of Beek en Donk, Netherlands. Hermsem, who has stayed with the Al and Henriette McDonald family of Canton, presented Poole and the township with a plaque emblazoned with the coat of arms of Beek en Donk, actually two cities often considered as one. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Canton police officer to attend FBI academy

Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart is taking three months off to go to Virginia.

No, the trip isn't for a vacation — actually, it's just the opposite. Stewart has been selected to attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) National Academy at Quantico, Va.

The Academy is not the same one used to train FBI agents, however. "The school was developed for law enforcement officers working in independent agencies," says Stewart. "It's part of a continuing process to improve the standards of law enforcement throughout the country." Stewart applied for admission to the school three years ago. "They either finally got around to me, or

they finally got around to Canton," he adds.

Curricula at the school is divided into six main fields of study, including management, behavioral science, education and communication arts, law, forensic science and law enforcement. Stewart's primary field of study will be in management.

The school will run from Jan. 6 to March 26. Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox says that Stewart's services to the township will be sorely missed during that time, but "It will be beneficial for upgrading management skills — that will more than offset the temporary reduction in manpower." Cox added, "Frankly, I'm jealous — I wish I could go."

Omnicom will offer college credit courses

College credit is available via cable TV to local residents, part of a College on Cable series offered by Omnicom Cablevision in conjunction with the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The course, entitled "Computer Literacy," will consist of a series of 20 lectures. Viewing the lectures, completing a term paper and taking tests at the university campus in Dearborn will allow students to earn two college credit hours. Additionally, practical programming experience worth three credits is available by running program assignments on micro-video computers at

the Canton, Dunning-Hough and Northville libraries during regular library hours.

Each lecture will be broadcast at several different times during each week on cable channel 8, and times and dates of the lectures will be posted daily in the channel 8 program guide.

Students may register until Sept. 9 by contacting the REACH Office at the University of Michigan-Dearborn at 593-5310.

Two other three-hour credit courses are available in the fall College on Cable series. They are "Introduction to Philosophy" and "Creation of Art."

PEP energy program can aid homeowners

Energy is a hungry monster that feeds off all of us, be you from north of the Mason-Dixon line or south.

And since it's almost time to think energy conservation again, Plymouth's Federal Grants Coordinator and head of the Plymouth Energy Program (PEP) John Behmann might have just the menu for local homeowners or businessmen to pick and choose ways in which to improve their buildings and learn energy savings.

Behmann started PEP last year using infrared pictures of all the buildings in the city and providing homeowners a chance to sit down with volunteers, look at the available photos, and discuss ways to conserve energy and use energy wisely.

This fall the PEP will be back in operation for all home owners and businessmen in the city wishing to discuss their particular structure through the infrared pictures and additional research material Behmann and his staff have put together.

Besides making the infrared photos available, Behmann's group will provide energy interviews with homeowners and will periodically conduct general energy meetings for the public.

Last year the program had a 40 per cent response from the community, said Behmann, which he added, is above average compared to many programs which get a 20 or 30 per cent response.

Right now Behmann is in the process of mailing out surveys to those residents who participated in the program in 1980.

The survey is written to find out if the residents who got involved were able to make a practical application of the in-

formation provided by the PEP and to see if the program itself was influential in decisions concerning home energy conservation.

"We want to hear from the residents whether the program is a viable one or not," said Behmann.

Behmann attended a conference in Ottawa, Canada, Sept. 1-4 on "Thermal infrared sensing as applied to energy conservation in building envelopes," or Thermosense IV.

He presented a paper on the second day of the conference which detailed the Plymouth experience with infrared use for homes and businesses. It was the first time the presentation was made outside of Plymouth.

The meeting was sponsored by half a dozen groups, including the U.S. Department of Energy.

Speakers from this continent and Europe attended, said Behmann, who was invited after he was referred by some friends he met in Washington, D.C., on a recent trip. His trip was paid for by the sponsors of the conference.

The PEP will also receive \$7,000 from the state for use building a pilot program for small businesses. Behmann's group will be using material provided by the state, but will run the program as far as reaching the public is concerned.

Behmann said the state has recognized PEP's experience in creating public interest in an infrared based program. Part of that program will include the use of a team of energy auditors to analyze a typical structure and provide an owner with a summary including energy recommendations.

Canton board studies Haggerty road funding

Canton trustees are studying possibilities for funding a paving project in the township which would include Haggerty Road and perhaps another road.

The discussion followed a report by developer Joe Bloch that a Canadian manufacturer intends to build on Haggerty and will pay for 500 feet of paving. "They want expressway exposure and tax benefits," said Bloch. "These industrialists don't care what they pay for the land."

Township Planning and Finance Departments recently completed a report on Haggerty Road paving possibilities, noting the entire project from Joy to Ford would cost approximately \$3 million.

Finance Director Mike Gorman outlined the current situation, saying the Haggerty project could be funded with a voter-approved bond issue or by limited or special assessment, which would incur a higher interest rate than bonds.

Gorman also said funds could be borrowed from the Water Fund or other funds without a ballot issue. He said, however, that the township cannot fund the whole paving project without "digging deeper into the Water Fund

than we recommend." A general obligation bond proposal on the November ballot was recommended, he added.

Bloch said, "Top banks and investment houses say the bond market will not be reasonable until the beginning of 1983." Trustee Stephen Larson cautioned against hesitating too long on the project, saying, "If we wait too long, we'll miss the sudden surge of investment capital."

Supervisor Jim Poole suggested tying in subdivision access road paving into the project — voters might look on a Haggerty Road paving bond issue more favorably, he said. Trustee Robert Padget, however, said he had concerns about placing too many issues on the November ballot.

Gorman said if the project was funded internally, a possibility includes borrowing money for a short-term loan until the project was completed, then assessing industry which locates on Haggerty. "If we fund it internally with \$2.5 million, we can get the rest from outside like banks, my mother-in-law or something."

On a motion by Larson, the matter was tabled until Sept. 15, when a date for a special meeting is expected to be set.

In bringing the community together

Festival works wonders



It's Plymouth Fall Festival time again.

For the 26th straight year Plymouth organizations and residents will host what has become one of the biggest and most respected festivals in the state. Starting as a fund raising

picnic of the Plymouth Rotary Club back in 1956, the festival has grown in size and community impact each year with all community organizations and thousands of members of the community spending long hours, many talents and much effort to provide thousands of Fall Festival guests with a memorable week end of good clean fun.

Money raised by organizations through Festival booths and other activities raises thousands of dollars which are spent locally for local community services sponsored by participating organizations.

Fall Festival has become big business. There are those who think it has become too big and would like to see it scaled down, but the fact remains that

Plymouth's Fall Festival has become a part of life in the community and presents a great opportunity to sell Plymouth to the visitors who attend and to Plymouth residents as well.

Fall Festival just doesn't happen. It has become a year-round labor of love for the festival committee and the participating organizations and their members.

To those involved with Fall Festival planning, Plymouth people should say "Thank you." To the hundreds of people who swing into action throughout the summer to make Fall Festival happen, goes another sincere "Thank you."

Forgetting the funds for community service derived by participating organizations and forgetting the opportunity to show off Plymouth to the many visitors, the most important contribution of the Fall Festival is the opportunity it presents for the people of Plymouth to work side by side to make it a success.

Fall Festival helps Plymouth people to meet and work with Plymouth neighbors for an excellent cause. That's the best benefit of all.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

City doesn't need freak bus plan

With little fanfare and with next to nothing in the way of public input, Plymouth commissioners agreed Wednesday night to bankroll a bus operation in conjunction with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The city commission is laying out \$25,000 in tax dollars to purchase an English double decker bus with hopes that donations from the public and Chamber members will return the \$25,000 to the city.

In addition the city will operate this one-bus bus fleet with city employees and city maintenance.

The Crier wishes the plan lots of luck—it will need it.

Bus systems operated by experienced professionals with fleets of buses are not making it these days. Chances of Plymouth's double decker being a success in any way except as a curio are remote at best.

If there is a need for public transportation in Plymouth then the idea should be studied and the public consulted before taking the step. Jumping into the public transportation business with a freak bus is no way to go.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

Live and learn. The lesson of the week is that moving into a new home and getting settled is tough under any circumstance, but moving into a new home and getting settled during the fun and agony of getting out The Crier's giant Fall Festival Edition, in living color, while at the same time working around an early Labor Day week end deadline, is a real chore.

Trying to get everything done to meet the schedule of Publisher Ed Wendover and the schedule of the queen of the Brown castle has made for some long days and even longer nights.

It has even brought on some exciting moments.

For instance last Monday night. After slaving in the pits of The Crier comp department until 10:30 p.m., I headed for the new Brown abode contemplating a good night's sleep in preparation for another long Tuesday. Suddenly, I remembered that the last words of advice from the former home owner as he headed up the street for his new home in Savannah, Georgia, was to take care of the swimming pool—a chore completely new to me and one that had been ignored in the big move.

So, at 11 p.m. I tackled the first pool cleaning job (apologies to the new neighbors on Palisades Drive).

That's when near disaster struck. I tripped over the hose in the dark, started to fall, grabbed for the railing, hooked my watch and scraped the hide off my wrist—all to no avail because I went swimming anyway—and it wasn't skinny dipping for I was fully clothed.

So any reports of a whale surfacing in a Canton swimming pool Monday night were in error. It was just the Crier editor floundering in the water and conversing gently in the general direction of the Man upstairs and the neighbor's dog who was trying to get at the Creature from the Black Lagoon who was not so silently emerging from the pool.

Hopefully the Man upstairs, the dog and the new neighbors will all forgive me.

Where did our picture go?

EDITOR:

Thank you for the coverage of Troop 743's recent summer camp experience. The article would have been much more meaningful had the picture submitted with the writeup been printed.

To conserve space and increase the possibility that the photo would be used, a

short concise article was purposely written.

Hopefully there will be more open space in the future.

P.S. Several of the boys are or have been Crier carriers.

CAROL G. SAUNDERS

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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friends & neighbors

Historic home rolls toward stylistic completion



Construction continues

WONDERING WHAT'S HAPPENING TO THE BAKER HOUSE? Renovation for the 106 year old building is close to completion. David Schaff, a Plymouth resident designed the revamped front. At one time the house was known as the "Pink House." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY DIANE GALE

National historical recognition may soon be awarded to the familiar pink building on Main street next to the Dunning-Hough Library.

The structure was built in 1875 by Henry Baker, president of the Daisy Air Rifle Co. in Plymouth. Over the years the site has been used as a place of residence, a beauty salon and today, the present owner, attorney David Frost, uses the first floor for his office. He plans to rent out the second floor for office space.

The Michigan Historic Commission has listed the location as a State Historic Site.

This recognition gives Frost, a Farmington resident, a tax abatement. This means for the next 12 years the tax rate on the building will only increase 50 per cent as much as it would if it was not listed as an historic site.

Frost bought the house in 1979 and says he will receive word by the end of the year on whether or not the building will

be accepted as a National Historic Site by the Department of the Interior. If it does get this recognition the site will receive accelerated depreciations.

Frost says he is very impressed with the work of David Schaff, a Plymouth resident, who designed the changes of the architecture on the front of the building. Frost estimates that the renovation of the front and sides will be completed by the beginning of the winter.

He says when this is accomplished he will have an open house for his friends. The site will also be one of the stops on the Christmas walk which will allow residents to view the beautifully decorated interior.

Frost says that he undertook the time consuming task of restoring the building because, "The building had a lot of character, and I thought it would make a nice office building. If I didn't buy it the house might have been demolished.

Recording can be a breeze

Richard Lee has a message for would-be recording artists.

The time has come, he says, to make this area known as a place where an artist can cut a record without the hassles of big-city studio dealings.

"I intend to more or less put Detroit and the metro area on the map as far as the musical entertainment level goes - to build it up like Motown was in the beginning," Lee adds. "The trend has been going (for artists) to go to their own studios and have recordings pressed. It's a longer road and a harder fight, but I think it's worth it."

And Lee knows what he's talking about in that respect. A lifelong singer and musician, and also an employe of Arnholdt Music in Plymouth, he recently recorded two songs he wrote and arranged. He personally financed the studio and record-pressing work and is now distributing the records with the help of his wife and business manager-

promotions agent, Judilynn.

"Anybody can do it," Lee says. His recording, "Springtime," was done on borrowed 8-track tape equipment and later mixed and recorded on a master disc from which copies were made. "I had friends involved who wanted to contribute and help get this started," he says. The flip side of the record is appropriately entitled, "Song To My Friends."

To prove his conviction that making a record can be a local enterprise, Lee enlisted the aid of his friend Peter Bankert, bassist in the band "Mugsy" and owner of an Otari 8-track recorder. Help was also provided by Ron Nelson, Joe Cerelli and the Bac Trac string section under the direction of Andrew Henderson.

Producer of the record was Jonas Berzanskis of Hatryk Productions, who Lee says is possessed with a "good ear." "Most records of this type of recording have poor quality," says Lee. "In this case, we had some good people working on it."

After the record was mastered and pressed by a company in Ohio, Lee and his wife began another step - promoting it. Distribution of the record will be under the Pair-O-Dice label, provided by Mugsy. "It would cost \$10,000 to distribute a record on the national level, but only \$1,000 locally," says Lee.

In addition, both songs have been entered in the American Song Festival, an annual professional and amateur contest that carries a first prize of \$10,000 and a 16-track recording contract with national distribution.

So far, distribution of Lee's recording has been on a local level, although negotiations for radio airplay are going on. A tour, often used to promote a new record, is not planned. Richard and Judilynn are much more content to stay in the area. "We can still have a home life," says Judilynn. "We didn't have to give up everything."

Recordings of "Springtime" are available locally at Arnholdt Music.

A time to sing And a time to record

RICHARD AND JUDILYNN Lee pause with the instrument that had a lot to do with completion of Lee's first recording. A lifelong musician, Richard has sung in locations from Texas, where he grew up, to overseas areas while in the Army Choir. Now that his record has been cut, Judilynn (J.L.) has a full schedule as promotions agent, helping with distribution, records and the books. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)



tell it to Phyllis



Many people contribute to make the Plymouth Fall Festival the success that it is. All local groups and organizations are involved in one way or another, preparing food or operating a booth.

The Fall Festival Board meets throughout the year, planning months in advance for the next festival. Since it is the biggest crowd drawer in the area, it's only natural that the community newspaper be involved.

Behind the scenes at The Crier at Fall Festival time is unlike any other time of the year (thank Heavens). All the vacations for the month of August and the first part of September are cancelled, in fact all days off for half the staff are cancelled during that time. If that doesn't set the mood, throw in a few 12 to 15 hour days.

It takes months of planning for our biggest and best issue of the year. During the day we make lists of color ideas, editorial content and advertising, and at night we start preparing our friends and families for our leaves of absence. Once a family has been through it a few times, they adjust easier. The kids learn to cook meals and do the laundry (I think it's called survival).

After about three weeks without a day off, you tend to get very tired, in fact you get tired of being tired. That's when the orneries usually hit and the whole staff becomes contaminated. It's okay to growl or snap back at someone—they're too tired to hear you or care. If you feel like punching the boss, you know there's no real threat because you don't have the energy to do it (but look out after Fall Fest). The ornery stage doesn't last long, and before you know it we're all punchy and slap happy. It's weird how something dumb can make you laugh for no reason.

I don't understand how you can be so tired at work and when you finally get a chance to hit the bed, those same two eyes you fought to keep open all day, for some reason won't close. When sleep finally takes over the exhausted body, it doesn't last long.

There's nothing worse than waking up at 3 a.m. from a Fall Festival nightmare. The editorial people are sure they forgot someone or spelled a name wrong in one of the stories. An ad consultant thought she left a business name off a full page ad, and then there's the mystery of the \$5 credit to an account that doesn't even exist.

Friends from outside the staff often ask why we go through this (at times we ask ourselves the same question) but once the paper is out on the streets, we know our efforts were well worth the trouble.

The Crier Fall Festival edition is part of the community, and we want everyone in the community to be as proud of it as we are.

Four Canton students and two Plymouth students were listed among the 1,700 graduates from Ferris State College after the spring term ended. Canton graduates were Gregory Attwood, 42005 North Dr., AAS in food service management; Ruth Gartland, 6812 New Providence, BS in social services; Robert Janus, 7209 Provincial Ct., AAS in architectural drafting technology; and Jeffrey Roberts, 7262 Burgundy Dr., AAS in industrial electrical technology. Plymouth graduates were Brian Bridson, 9350 Colony Farm Ct., AAS in avionics; and Janet Matthews, 10803 Brookwood, AAS in medical assistant.

Three Canton residents and one from Plymouth were among the summer graduates at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Those from Canton receiving degrees were Mary Fernimos, BA; Harry Kojian, BGS; and Lisa Eileen Snellgrove, BA. Raymond Postlethwait, Plymouth, was awarded a BS degree.

Canton recreation offers aerobic exercise classes

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a Dynamic Aerobic Exercise Class for Women. It is a program of choreographed exercises set to music designed to improve heart and lung capacity and to decrease body fat.

The program is designed to accommodate persons of varying fitness levels.

All participants are required to go through a screening test including a check on cholesterol, blood pressure and body fat.

Classes will be taught by Jackie Rundell and will start Sept. 28 with pre-screening. The classes will meet Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and will run for 10 weeks at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, at Sheldon.

The class cost of \$35 includes the 10 week course and the pre-screening test.

Registration can be made in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

66
Tuesday
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what's happening

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

CRAFT SHOW

The St. Aidan Women's Guild is sponsoring a Fall Craft Show at the church on Six Mile and Farmington Rds. on Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Guild is looking for exhibitors of handmade items. Table space is available for \$15 each. For more information, call 422-7806.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

Plymouth Newcomers will hold their first lunch of the new season on Sept. 10 at the Plymouth Hilton at 11:30 a.m. Interest group sign-up will be held. Reservations may be made from Aug. 27 to Sept. 8 by calling 455-1843 or 455-4706. Lunch price is \$7.50. All member, prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 459-9090.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRIAL

The Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club will hold their 33rd Annual AKC Licensed Dog Obedience Trial on Sept. 27 at Fraser High School. Trophies and cash awards will be offered. Entry deadline is Sept. 9. For a premium list and entry form, call 294-2491 or 521-1086.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a limited number of openings in each of their fall classes. For more information, call 981-0143.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS CLUB

All former members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club are invited to attend the first meeting of the 1981-82 season of the Ex-Newcomers Club, to be held at the Plymouth Historical Museum at 8 p.m. on Sept. 14. For more information, call 455-0137.

PIONEER OPEN HOUSE

An Open House for families of students entering Pioneer will be held Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Parent Handbooks will be available. For more information, call the school at 455-1515.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE

Learn to square dance at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, on Sept. 13, 20 and 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. The first lesson is free. Caller is Ray Wiles. Couples are welcome. For more information, call 981-0087.

AARP CIRCLE AROUND LAKE SUPERIOR

Plymouth and Northville American Association of Retired Persons is planning a color tour bus trip around Lake Superior Oct. 3-12. Highlights of the trip include Agawa Canyon, Thunder Bay, Duluth Harbor Cruise, Lake of the Clouds, Porcupine Mountain, Rack Way Drive, Copper Harbor and more. For more information call Fanny Bear at 453-8262.

ZESTERS CLUB

The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members—all seniors age 55 and older who live in Canton are invited to join. Meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. For more information, call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE THROUGH CANTON REC.

Canton Twp. Parks and Recreation Dept. is offering discount amusement park tickets again this year to Canton residents. Area parks participating in the discount tickets are Cedar Point, Kings Island, Bo-Lo, Detroit Zoo, Great America, Geauga Lake, Sea World, and Football Hall of Fame. Tickets are on sale at the Recreation Dept. office, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 397-1000.

CANNING DROP-IN CENTER

A canning drop-in center will be available every Friday morning during August. The center will be held at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Center, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Questions can be answered and equipment examined. The center is open to all Wayne County residents.

THEATRE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Wait Until Dark" will be held on Sept. 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church and Main in Plymouth.

CANTON NEWCOMERS POOL PARTY

Members of the Canton Newcomers Club are planning a Pool Party at the Airport Ramada Inn Sept. 26 from 7-10 p.m. Cost will be \$5 per couple. Entertainment, food and beverages will be available. For information call Char Powne at 397-3075.

VOYAGERS SINGLES BOWLING LEAGUE

Voyagers "Singles" bowling league will begin their 1981 season on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 3 p.m. at Merri Bowl Lanes, 30950 Five Mile Rd., Livonia. New bowlers are welcome. For more information, call Bea at 425-1105.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton School Museum on Canton Center and Proctor Roads. The subject for discussion will be art glass and cut glasses. The public is invited.

ANTIQUÉ MArt

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor its 19th annual Antique Mart Sept. 11-13 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, from noon to 9 p.m. on Sept. 11 and 12 and from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 13. Dealers specializing in glassware, primitives, furniture, accessories, toys, miniatures and more will be represented. Donation is \$1.50.

EX-NEWCOMERS BOWLING

Women's bowling starts Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. at Plaza Lanes for Plymouth Ex-Newcomers. All former members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club are invited to join. For more information, call 459-3275.

HANDICRAFT BAZAAR

Table space is available for the Handicraft Bazaar on Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 Wayne Rd., Westland. For more information, call Virginia Nowak at 595-3685.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

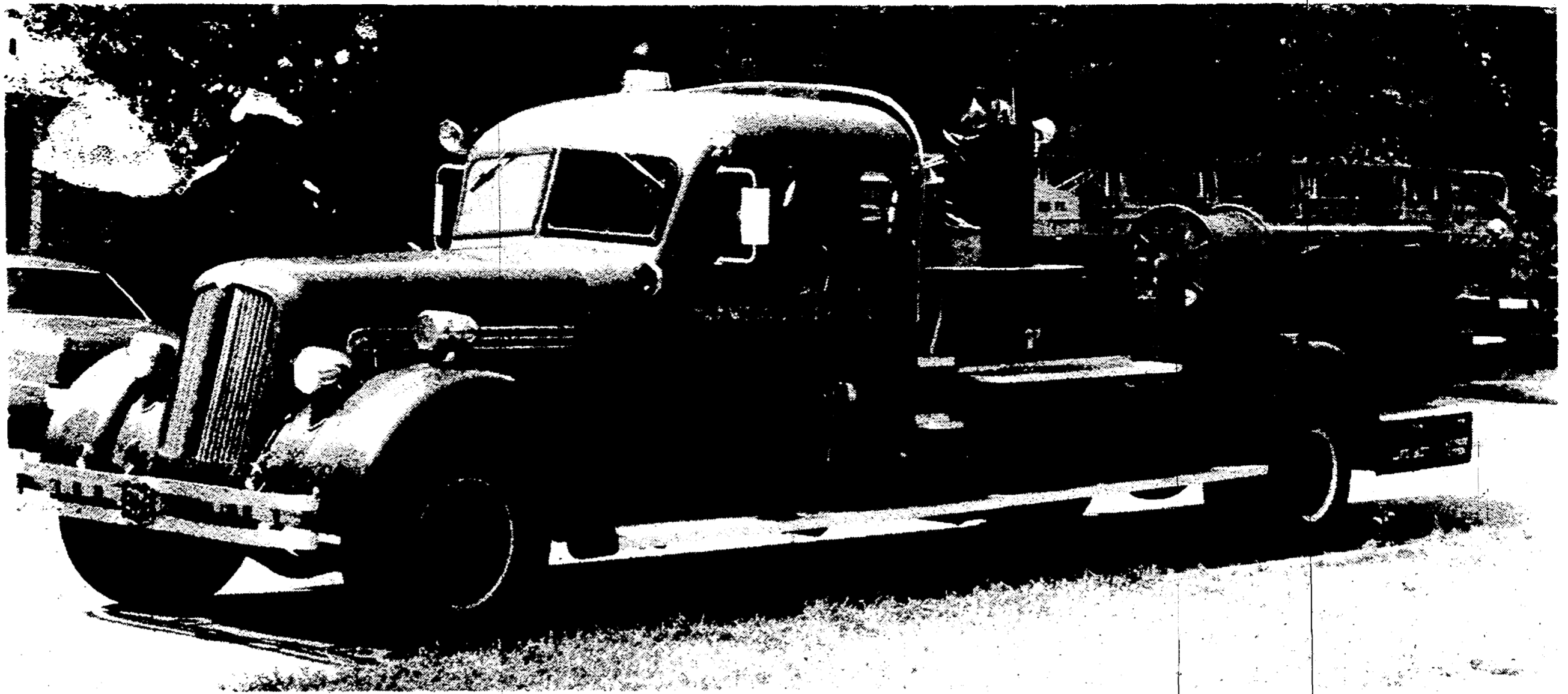
Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an 8 week course which expands the Lamaze techniques to include options in childbirth, emotional changes during pregnancy, Cesarean delivery, infant care, bonding and family adjustment. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

TRAINING FOR COUNSELORS

The Turning Point Crisis Center is planning a training program for new volunteer staff members. Persons interested in working at the center can contact Nancy Topolewski. The center is located at 271 S. Main, Plymouth, telephone 455-4900.

DISPLACED HOME MAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. The counseling is open to women in Plymouth, Northville, Canton and other Wayne County communities. For more information call 595-2493.



DAN FOWLER HAS A "monster" in his driveway and it will be in this year's Fall Festival. The 1945 aerial fire truck started its career in Detroit before coming to Plymouth in the early 1960s. It was retired at the beginning

of 1971 and is now used in Plymouth functions as well at Moslem Shriner functions. The Shriners own the vehicle. Fowler, a volunteer fireman with Plymouth, drives the vehicle and is known as Cinders when he is performing

Aerial truck full of Plymouth history

BY KEN VOYLES

Dan Fowler has a monster in his driveway but it's a very friendly one at that.

Fowler, a Moslem Temple Shriner, clown for the past three years, long time resident of Plymouth, and volunteer fireman with the Plymouth Fire Department for 20 years, calls the 1945 Seagrave Aerial fire truck owned by the Shriners a monster.

"It's a monster because it's very expensive to operate or not to operate," said Fowler. "This truck constantly needs work. The wiring is old and rotting, the engine had to be changed from gasoline to diesel and when you fill up the gas tank you know there's a dent in your pocketbook."

Fowler has put much of his time and money into the truck, which is owned by the Shriners and used in various Shrine functions throughout the state. Some of the money he spends is reimbursed by the Shriners.

The truck will be in the Plymouth fire department muster during the Fall Festival on Saturday Sept. 12, but Fowler will not be driving the vehicle as he will be in Cincinnati, Ohio, attending a shrine clown competition. The truck was recently driven in the Canton Country Festival parade and a muster in Howell and one in Greenfield Village.

Right now Fowler says the biggest problem with the four ton truck, which carries a 65-foot aerial, is storage. Originally the truck was kept at the old Daisy factory but then it was moved to the Adistra building where Fowler is an employee. However, vandals attempted to steal some of the original lights and other equipment so the truck has been stored lately in Fowler's driveway and at the city DPW yard.

The aerial truck was built for the Detroit Fire Department which used it as Ladder 22 from 1945 through the 1950s before the city of Plymouth bought the truck in the early 1960s for about \$13,000 said Fowler, who also recalled that on its

first day with Plymouth it was used to battle the fire that destroyed the building next to the old Penniman Theatre and which resulted in the demolition of the theatre due to structural weakness after the blaze next door.

The truck has seen much fire history in Plymouth since that first fire, said Fowler, including the now famous Packaging Corporation fire. Fowler also recalled the first time he sent the aerial up in the truck and it got stuck 65 feet in the air because he didn't know how to use the equipment.

Fowler, driver of the truck on many

occasions, also remembered when the vehicle returned to its home in Detroit in the summer of 1967 during the street riots.

"We fought more fires in those two days than we had at any other time," Fowler said. "We would attack a five-alarm fire and break it down to a two-alarm fire before we'd have to move on to the next fire. As it turned out we would pass two-alarm fires to get to five alarm fires."

Fowler also recalled that two Michigan National Guardsmen were constantly on duty on the truck and that the sounds of

shooting filled the air while the firemen worked.

When the city of Plymouth sold the truck in 1971 the Shriners picked it up for \$1,000. Fowler says there have been many offers since to buy the truck, but added that he is afraid of what will happen to it if its sold. "I just couldn't bear to see it in a junkyard even if it is a monster," said Fowler, who's likes include railroading and fire department.

Fowler became a volunteer fireman because he likes helping people. He also feels that the being a Shriner clown fulfills the same purpose.

Canton Country Fest committee says thanks

Canton's Country Festival last month was a success from the point of drawing large crowds and creating much interest, according to Flossie Tonda, president of the Canton Country Festival Corporation.

In assessing the 1981 event she had nothing but praise for all those involved.

"On behalf of the Canton Country Festival Board, let me extend our sincerest appreciation to the organizations and businesses for assisting us," she said.

Those cited by the Festival president were Arnoldt Williams Music, Attorney Richard Smith, Bart's Nursery, Bartz Animal Clinic, Bob Evans Farm Foods, Bob Jeanotte Pontiac, Boy Scout Troops 853 and 898, Burger Chef, Burger King,

Canton Bowling and Trophy Sales, Canton Business and Professional Women, Canton Chamber of Commerce, Canton Clerical Group, Canton DPW, Canton Fire Department, Canton Historical Society, Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes, Canton Library,

Canton Lions, Canton Observer, Canton Police Department, Canton Recreation Department, Canton Rotary, Canton Republican Club, Canton Shell,

Canton Sports, Canton Township Board, Supervisor Jim Poole, Cherry Hill United Methodist Church,

Community Crier, Constantino Produce Market, Country Deli and Wine, Cracker Barrel Party Store, Don Massey Cadillac, Faith Community Church, Friends of the Canton Library, HW Motor Homes, McFarlane Farms, McDougall Farms, John's Butcher Block,

Kling-Mar, Inc., K-Mart, Koeplinger Bakery, Lippitt Jewelers, Manufacturer's National Bank, Maternity Vogue, Mathison Hardware and Supply, McDonald's, McMurray State Farm Insurance, Meijers Thrifty Acres, Michigan Bell Volunteers, Michigan National Bank, New Boston Heating, Nick's Quick Key Shoppe, Oakwood Hospital, Omnicom,

Peoples Community Church, Pilgrim Printer, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Plymouth Construction Equipment, Plymouth Festival Board, Plymouth Rubber and Transportation, Practical Home Builders, Robert Olsen Realty World, Huebler Farms, Bordine Farms, Rusty Nail, St. John Neumann Women's Guild,

St. Thomas Becket Youth Group, Schwartz Greenhouse, Security Bank and Trust, Sir Speedy Printer, Star Stop Party Store, Taco Bell, United Council of Churches, Vinnie's Pizza, Walls, Windows and What Nots,

Wayne Bank, Wayne Eagle, Willow Creek Dental Clinic, Woodland Meadows Landfill, World of Ruttman, WSDS Radio and Ypsilanti Press.

Theatre Guild is back

A director has been chosen for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's first production of the 1981-82 season, "Wait Until Dark," but actors and actresses are needed.

Tryouts for the play will be held Sept. 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School.

In addition, directors are needed for the remaining productions on the Guild's season calendar, including "The Fantastiks" and "Harvey."

A kickoff meeting is also scheduled for Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School. For more information, contact Clemie Cybart at 981-4140.

Upset parents present arguments

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Parents of students from Eriksson and Field Schools turned out en masse at last week's special meeting held by the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

The meeting was held for the reconsideration of the busing program with the trustees voting 4-3 against reconsideration.

Most of the parents complained that their children had to walk in an unsafe area and cross busy roads. They asked the board to reinstate safety busing.

A safety committee made up of citizens in the school district recommended that safety buses be discontinued and replaced with crossing guards. They suggested that guards be posted at Lilley Road for children attending Eriksson and are due to be posted at Field this week.

Blinking school crossing signs have

been installed at Eriksson and are due to be posted at Field this week.

Based on a GAP study compiled by the Canton police department, the board decided to go along with the safety committee's recommendation. A GAP study determines the length of time between consecutive cars traveling along a certain road.

Sergeant Wilson of the Canton police department said the GAP study was based on hypothetical information. Wilson said that some form of crossing protection was needed if the students walked to school. He added, "We are here to assist you and make studies. We hope you will not use this (GAP study) as a cop-out."

One parent differed with the majority opinion by saying she was in favor of her children walking to school. Terri Catalano who is the mother of a 7 year old

attending Eriksson said, "I would feel bad if our students were denied the opportunity to walk. They need the fresh air and exercise." She added, however, that crossing guards were needed at Saltz and Lilley. Her views received critical comments from parents who had opposing views.

Other parents attending the meeting repeated basically the same comment, "We want busing until we can determine that it is safe for our children to walk."

The meeting began at the board offices where the board voted to accept the auditors report. It was then moved to Salem High School for the public forum.

Fall Festival board appreciates cooperation

Plymouth Fall Festival's board of directors had nothing but praise for the city officials of Plymouth and their cooperation in putting on the 26th annual Plymouth Fall Festival.

In a letter to city hall from Fred C. Eisenlord, president of the Fall Festival board, there were thank yous for everyone.

The letter said:

"On the occasion of our 26th annual Plymouth Community Fall Festival, the Festival directors have asked me to convey to you our sincere thanks for the fine spirit of cooperation which now exists between the city administration and our board.

"We are especially indebted to City Manager Henry Graper and to DPW Supervisor Ken Vogras for taking the time to attend our meetings to work with us in solving the many problems inherent to the Festival. The actions of the City

Commissioners and this administration in joining with our board to promote the Festival is greatly appreciated by us all, and makes this year's Fall Festival truly a Plymouth Community affair.

"We look forward to the continuing efforts of this and succeeding administrations in helping us plan for the future."

community deaths

Frank Englehart

Frank T. Englehart, 67, Lamont Ave., Livonia, died Aug. 30 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were conducted by Schrader Funeral Home on Sept. 2 with Pastor W. Koelpin officiating.

Born April 5, 1914, in Unionville, Mr. Englehart had retired in 1979 from Chevrolet Spring and Bumper after 25 years as a powerhouse repairman. He came to the Detroit area in 1954 from Cass City. He was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia.

He is survived by his wife, Violet; daughter, June Englehart of Livonia; son, Richard of Loxley, Alabama; brothers, Lawrence of Warren, Albert of Cass City and Gordon of Warren; sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Irene) Hallitt of Elkton and Mrs. Charles (Helen) Layman, of Holly; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Gardens.

W. J. (Bob) Phillips

W. J. (Bob) Phillips, 60, Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth, died Aug. 28 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were conducted by Schrader Funeral Home on Aug. 31 with The Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiating. A Masonic service was conducted on Sunday, Aug. 28.

Born April 13, 1921, at Lake Linden, he moved to Plymouth in 1961 from Farmington. Mr. Phillips had retired as a supervisor from Fisher Body after 26 years of service. He was a member of VFW Post No. 3941 and a 32nd degree Mason and member of Masonic Lodge No. 2, Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; sons David, Jeffrey and Gregory at home; and one grandchild.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Plymouth Twp. park to remain open all year

BY KEN VOYLES

Even though Edward Hines Parkway will be closed down this winter, Plymouth-Canton Community residents will still have a place to enjoy winter activities not far from home thanks to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

The board decided last week at a special workshop to keep the Township Recreation Park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Roads open through the winter for sliding, cross country skiing, ice skating and other winter sports.

In keeping with that decision the trustees will keep on Gene Hood, the township's current summer park supervisor, and another full time employee to keep the bathrooms open and operatable in the winter, to clean the park roads and to take care of a possible ice rink.

"If we are deciding to encourage the park's use in the winter we will need somebody there. It's ridiculous to have the park open and the bathrooms not working," said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

At first the trustees considered using the current 15-foot deep retention pond for skating, since it has been used in the past by skaters, but decided against it because of possible dangers. When it was suggested that a tractor could be used to

clear the ice from the pond Trustee Andy Pruner reminded the other trustees that Canton Township attempted the same thing and lost a tractor through the ice.

So instead, the trustees will consider the construction of a skating rink.

Both the pavillion and shelter areas will also be open during the winter and although it's unlikely that wood will be provided by the township the pavillion fireplace will be operatable.

"If we can find the funds to keep the park open I'm all for it," said Trustee Barb Lynch who voiced the opinion of all the trustees.

Joe Attard, Township Building Official, suggested that the rink could be lit at night by moving the currently unused light poles at the east end of the park.

Hours for winter use were not set at the meeting but will be determined in the near future.

In a related move, it was revealed that the township will be cutting the grass at its parks and maintaining its parks next year. Currently Plymouth is paid through contract to do grounds work.

In conjunction with that the township will purchase a half ton pick up truck, a flat bed trailer, two smaller push mowers, 10 picnic tables and 10 trash containers for next year.

Weather forecasters guess

Cont. from pg. 183

equally firm in his weather outlook, and committed himself by saying, "Leaves will be on the trees. During the four days there might be sun, wind and rain. There might possibly be snow or hail and there could be a heat wave."

When The Crier asked Jerry Hodak from Channel 7 what he predicted the weather would be like during the four days, he narrowed his response to what the month would be like in general. "September is a very changeable month." He added, "This year though

September will be cooler and wetter."

Fall Festival weather might be just right according to Emmett Capper from Channel 2. He says, "The beginning of the week should be cool and it will begin warming up around the tenth." He says he does not expect an Indian Summer this year.

According to these predictions, Fest-goers are advised to bring t-shirts and shorts, mittens and raincoats, long underwear and umbrellas, sunglasses and caps, suntan oil and chapstick.

In Friday's home opener

Canton football to use strong 1st team; depth a ?

BY KEN VOYLES

Coach Richard Barr looks at his 1981 football squad at Canton High with the picture of last year's season still in mind.

The Chiefs only won one game in nine outings and they felt the disappointment and heartbreak of thinking they should have won at least three of those gridiron tussles.

"If we could have won the close games last year things would have been different. I think we can come through and win those games this year when they come along," said Barr. "We are experienced in our defensive and offensive backfields. We lost a quarterback and halfback but all the others are returning on offense and the defensive backfield is experienced."

Two of Canton's three captains this year, however, are on the front line. Mike

Clayton, a senior halfback and returner, join Dennis O'Flynn, senior guard and place kicker, and Jeff Cousino, senior center, as captains.

The core of the Chiefs backfield centers around quarterbacks Chris Susock, Pat Murphy and Matt Santilli. Susock will start, in the opener against Livonia Bentley, said Barr, but added that he will not be afraid of using Santilli or Murphy at QB.

Three fullbacks will share roles for Canton. Seniors Dan Smith and Claude Davis along with junior Mike Perrot should see a lot of action at that position

said Barr.

Halfbacks for Canton include captain Clayton, senior Dave Simms and juniors Maritty McCarthy and Chuck Davis.

Seniors Jamie Chileoff and Chuck Farden will be among those who catch any passes thrown by the Canton offense this year, and Barr feels his team will use the passing attack more often than last year.

"We have a strong first team in all positions. Our weakness is the lack of depth on the offensive and defensive line positions," Barr said. "We aren't very

big, but we are a quick team. Quick not fast, fast."

On those offensive and defensive lines will be captain Cousino, and seniors Ted Gallardo, Jerry Mills, and Fred Rumberger. Senior Bob Miller is also a candidate for a spot on the line.

"Our conference (Western Six) is fairly balanced this year," Barr said. "Any one of the five teams remaining in the league can win it all. There are good teams and there will be no easy games."

The Chiefs open the 1981 season with a home game Friday night against non-league foe Bentley. Last year the Chiefs edged the Bulldogs, 7-6.

"They are a fair team. They've lost a lot of seniors and I'm hoping we can win. It should be another close one," said Barr.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

sports

Starts Saturday against Franklin

Aggressive, but inexperienced Rock football

BY KEN VOYLES

"We've got something this year to make up for our lack of size," said Salem football coach Tom Moshimer about his 1981 Rock gridiron group.

"It's attitude. We have a nucleus of kids that really want to win and that will bring up the entire team. If they continue that attitude our season will be successful," Moshimer continued.

Last year the Rocks were 4-5. Moshimer doesn't have many returning starters from that team but he adds that his squad will be an aggressive defensive team despite their lack of size. "They aren't that experienced but they are very aggressive.

"I think everybody was disappointed with our record last year. It's probably the worst we've had in 10 years. I think the kids that are returning remember last year and feel that they don't want that top happen again," said Moshimer.

This year's co-captains and two returning starters from last year are Kirk Soluk and Darrel Bartkowiak. Soluk saw some action at the quarterback position last year but spent most of his time in the defensive secondary for the Rocks. This year he is again being considered at the QB spot and used at free safety.

Bartkowiak will be Salem's main fullback this year. He is also a defensive linebacker.

Jeff Baker, senior, also returns from last year. He will be one of Salem's split ends and a safety on defense.

Salem's probable first game starting quarterback will be Jeff Hubert. He saw action during the last half of last season. He along with Soluk, and junior Pete Steyaert and junior Dave Haut are Salem's quarterback candidates.

"We definitely need more than one quarterback ready to play with our wise-bone offense," said Moshimer. "Last year we said we were going to throw a lot more, but we weren't very successful at it. We didn't have the receivers. This year we worked on passing again. Hubert is a

much improved passer and Steyaert will be a good one when he matures. We also have the receivers who can catch the ball.

"We'll still run the football. But if we can pass it will help our running game," Moshimer said.

Juniors Dave Houle and Bob DeBenedet, along with Baker are strong candidates at the receiving end, as are Tom Schmidt, junior, and junior Jeff Tedder.

Junior Dave Salvin, senior John Blanchard, and junior Mickey Madsen are other strong running back candidates, for Salem this year said Moshimer.

Marty Piper will be one of Salem's anchors on its offensive and defensive line. Piper, a returning senior will play at tackle.

He will be supported by seniors Joe Roberts and Doug Galliers and Bruno Genrich.

"Our main concern right now is our offensive line. We have been continuously moving people around to find the right combination," Moshimer said. "This is not an experienced offensive line."

Other linemen include senior Pat Totoro, who will play at center or guard, and junior Joe Hulack.

Size wise Salem averages from 135 pounds to 215 pounds.

In the Suburban Eight League Moshimer looks at Trenton and Dearborn Edsel Ford to be powerhouses again this year. "They may not be as strong as they were last year but they've only come down a little bit, and they were tough last year," he said.

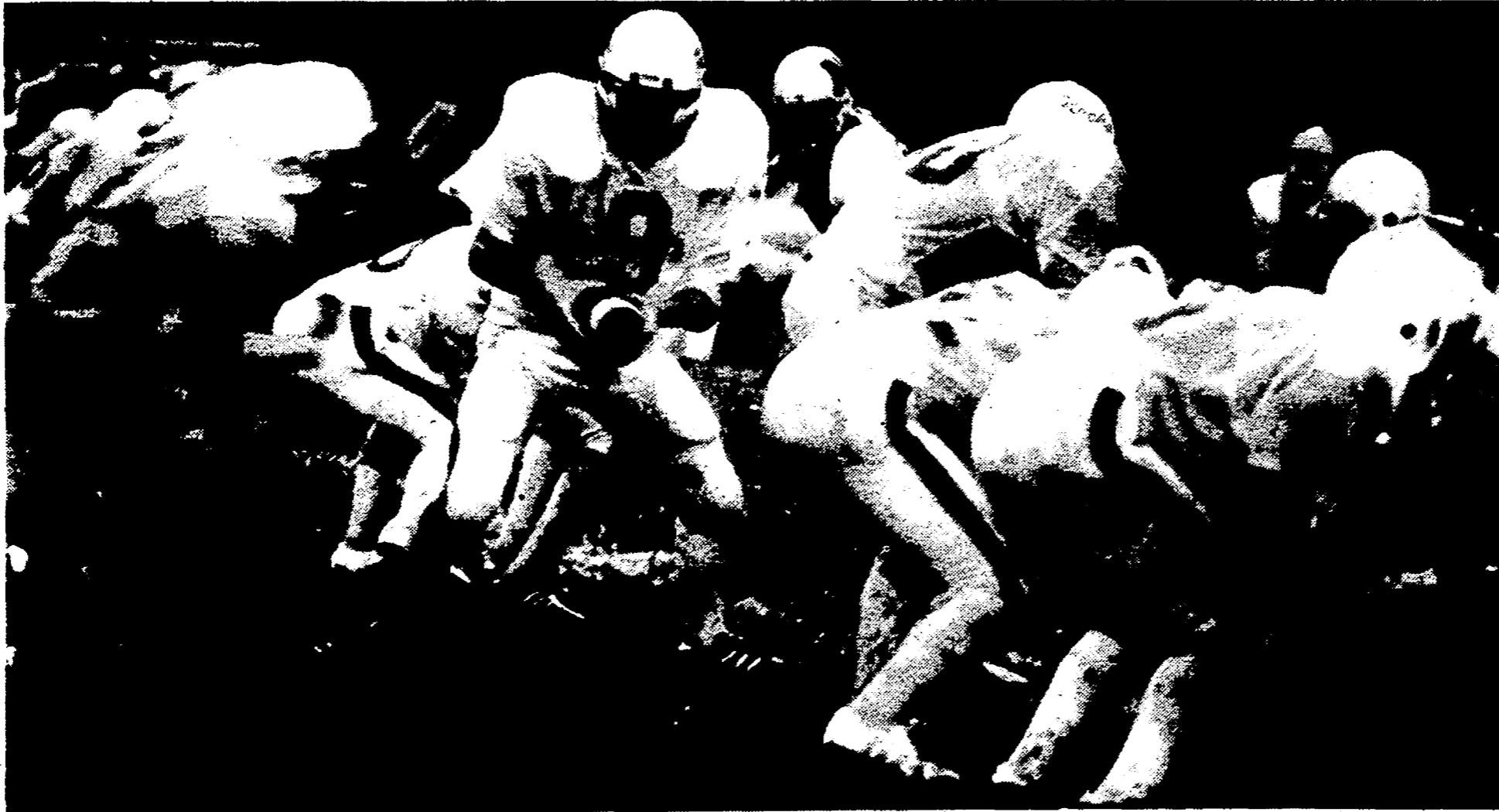
Livonia Bentley, Belleville and Dearborn are improved squads, according to Moshimer.

The Rocks open with Livonia Franklin this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Franklin.

Jr football also starts

This Sunday and the following Sunday (Sept. 20) the freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads of the Steelers and Lions football teams in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League will also begin their season.

The Steelers play this Sunday at noon at Central Middle against the Westland North Stars, while the Lions open next Sunday at Central against the same North Stars.



GO Rocks, GO Chiefs

Group skating lessons are available

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department will conduct a registration for fall group skating lessons today from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Classes are designed for adults as well as children four years or older.

Cost for residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District is \$17 and for non-residents \$20. Lessons will be held at the city's skating facility in the Cultural Center.

For information call 455-6620.

SALEM AND CANTON FOOTBALL teams divided the CEP field in half and scrimmaged Northville and Ann Arbor Pioneer Thursday in a heavy downpour. Coaches from both squads were pleased with what they saw during the workout despite the weather conditions. Here, Salem quarterback Jeff Hubert gives to one of his running backs as the Salem front line starts to open a hole up for him against Northville. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Young swimmers to pace Canton 1981 squad

BY KEN VOYLES

"Their strength is their youth," said new Canton girls swimming coach Hooker Wellman last week about the 1981 version of the Chiefs' squad.

"They have a lot of potential and with a new coach they'll learn to develop the way we want them to so that by the time they are juniors and seniors we should have a strong team," Wellman continued.

He added, however, that he is not writing off this season by any means.

Wellman has only three seniors returning from last year's team. Most of the squad is composed of untested sophomores and some tested juniors. Currently Wellman said there are about 27 out of the team.

"Being young is good for the program. They are definitely inexperienced and it's going to take a lot of hard work to stay with other teams. They are not yet mature enough to realize how hard they'll have to work just to stay with teams," Wellman said.

Wellman said that the team recently lost seven people because they quit and his best diver because she moved away.

Although co-captains were not selected by press time the three seniors, who according to Wellman, "could bring in as many points as the rest of the team," are Missey McMurray, Debbie Dickinson and Bronwyn Fitzgerald.

All three scored considerably for the squad last year and should do so again this fall. McMurray is a butterfly, backstroke and freestyle swimmer, while Dickinson is a distance freestyle swimmer and Fitzgerald a breaststroke swimmer.

Returning juniors include Kelly Slayer, distance freestyle, Chris Burns, backstroke, Beth Greenleaf, breaststroke, and Denise DeBell, short races and freestyle.

From the sophomore class Wellman has seen some good workouts from Kathy Stern, individual medley and other strokes and Kim Elliott, breaststroke. "Both those girls are looking terrific," he said.

Other sophomores includes Noelle Murphy, sprint swimmer, Julie Silber, distance freestyle and two sophomore divers in Shawn Neville and Cindy Sherwood. "They are decent divers and have the potential to be really strong by their junior and senior years," Wellman said.

"I'm hoping when school starts we'll pick up more swimmers. We could use more numbers," said the new coach. "This is the last year for the Western Six. It might be anti-climactic because the girls are already looking to when they'll be swimming against Salem."

The Chiefs open their season with a

dual meet against Redford Union Sept. 15 at RU and another dual meet home against Livonia Stevenson. Then on Sept. 19 (rescheduled) the Chiefs will swim with Salem, Brighton and Fordson in the Plymouth Invitational at the Salem pool.

That meet is sponsored by the Rotary Club and will last all day on that Saturday.

Salem golfers ready for season opener

BY KEN VOYLES

Bob Waters lost five of his six starting Salem boys golfers to graduation last year, but the coach is still optimistic about the Rocks chances in the coming fall season.

"They are pretty young, you can't do much but mature along the way. They are a super group of kids. They are thinking kids and eager for the start of the season," said Waters.

Last year Salem went 12-2 in the Suburban Eight League finished third in regional competition to make the state Class A finals. At the state meet the squad had a poor day, but Waters looks back on last year's season with relish. It might not be a year or two before his squad is again a state contender.

"This club has always had a good golf tradition. We've had state championships and regional titles, and good tradition as it is draws out new players," he said.

Waters regrets the loss of the freshman class from the high school roles. "I always liked to carry one or two freshman. This year we can't and that will hurt a little, but good tradition helps players find us out," he continued.

Salem's featured player this year, according to Waters, will be returner Nunzio Marino, a junior. Waters said Marino has been shooting in the high 30s lately and is as solid player.

The team's co-captains are seniors Pete Mitroff and Rob Ziegler. Both have been with Waters since their freshman seasons. "I've seen a lot of improvement from

those guys over the summer," said Waters.

Junior Greg Trim and move-in from Rochester Jim Bennethum will also play a key role with Waters' squad.

Junior Todd Reidell and sophomore Mike Moon have been pleasant surprises for Waters thus far.

Waters added that when school starts he may be in for a few more surprise. In the past, he said, as many as 100 boys have tried out for team. That number will be smaller this year without the freshman, but he may still find a few strong golfers for the future during those tryouts.

This is the last year for Salem in the Suburban Eight League. They are

defending champions of the conference and Waters would like nothing more than to successfully defend that title.

"The nifty thing about the club is most of the guys will be back next year," said Waters. "I've always had good news to report in the past I hope we can have some again this year."

In the league Waters said the three favorites, as in years past, will be Trenton, Dearborn and Salem.

The Rocks open their season at Redford Union today a 3 p.m. Tomorrow the squad will travel to Brighton before coming home on Sept. 15 against North Farmington.

Salem's home course is Brae-Burn on Five Mile Road.

Chief x-country looking for runners

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's cross country team lost a lot of runners to graduation last year, but coach Jim Hayes still feels he will have an "OK" group of runners.

"I don't know if we can match last season, but these are real enthusiastic kids and they work hard," Hayes said. Last year the Chiefs were second in the Western Six League and tied for second regional in state regional competition.

This year Hayes has 15 boys out and three girls. He encourages any interested runners to come out for the squad. "I guarantee if they come out we will accommodate them so that the workouts don't leave them out of breath and tired," he said.

Hayes' top runner Brian Jones is currently running with an injured knee. The 10th grader was one of Canton's top

seven when he was a freshman.

Co-captains this year are seniors Dan Henry and Tom Pasley. Both ran last year.

Seniors Kevin Czatta and Joe Kacic have really pleased Hayes thus far, he said, with their hard work, as have sophomore Robert Hogan and junior Chris Albough. Sophomore Jin Kim, Rich Place and Larry Neuhardt have shown a great deal of motivation and look to be a part of the varsity squad, Hayes added.

Other potential varsity runners include senior Pete Stern and sophomores Eric Rudzinski and Paul Schmidt.

Returning to the girls squad this year are Patty Rising and Charlotte Thomas.

"Those are the runners I've gotten a commitment from thus far," said Hayes, who added that the more runners he can get out for the team, to see what cross country is all about, the better his team will be in the long run.

Canton opens up at its home course on Cass Benton along Edward Hines Drive tomorrow at 4 p.m. The Chiefs then face Salem and Livonia Stevenson on Sept. 15 at Cass Benton.

Rock cross country runners are experienced but young

Salem's cross country squad was led by a sophomore, last year, that's how young the squad was.

This year coach Scott Dunson's team is again led by Frank Brosnan, now a junior, and it looks like the crew will benefit from last year's experience.

Dunson said he has lost a couple runners due to graduation and a couple of potential sophomores who ran with the team last year. He added that he hopes to pick up a few more runners with the start of school.

Veterans from last year's varsity group with experience include juniors Brad Hartell and Skip Whittaker. Senior Paul Mills is the team's captain and senior Mike McBride will run cross country for the first time. McBride has run track and played basketball at Salem.

The other captain for the Rocks is Ruth Sample. She was a state qualifier for Salem's girls team last year. Lori Grissom, senior, and returner will add her weight to the girls section of the team.

"We've got some experience coming back with the guys who ran last year," said Dunson. "League wise we are sure how much we can improve - the league is tough - but outside the league we're really looking for improvement."

Dunson's group has been in heavy training at their home course at Cass Benton along Edward Hines Drive. "Everybody came to practice in shape this year and that's a good sign. We are gearing our workouts right now to stress the individual. We are also spending a lot more time stretching," Dunson said.

As for the Suburban Eight League Dunson said Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Frod and Belleville will again have tough teams. Salem opens this fall at home against Belleville tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Cass Benton. The Rocks then face Livonia Stevenson and Canton in a tri-meet Sept. 15 and take on Trenton after that.

Deetz leads seniors

Ralph Deetz has one week left to hold onto his first place lead in the Canton Recreation Senior's Golf League and he'll win the league title.

Deetz has 89 points, while Bill Begg has 87 points for second position. Jerry Cypress and Louie Seromik are tied for third with 83 points.

Plym. swim Invit.

The Plymouth Invitational Swim meet involving Salem, Canton, Brighton and Fordson girls' teams will take place Sept. 19 and not Sept. 12 as reported in the Sept. 2 issue of The Crier. The meet was rescheduled because it conflicted with the coming Fall Festival, which starts tomorrow.

The competition, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Plymouth, will be held at Salem's pool and run all day on the 19th.

Open skating at CC

On Sept. 8 the Plymouth Cultural Center reopened its skating arena to the public for open skating.

Hours for opening skating have been posted. They are:

Monday, 1-2:50 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-3:20 p.m.; Thursday, 9:40-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m.; Friday, 4-3 p.m.; and Saturday, 2-5 p.m.

Cost for children is \$1 at all times except Monday from 8-9 p.m. when it is 75 cents. Cost for adults is \$1.25 except on Monday night from 7-8 p.m. when it is \$1.

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1981

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:30 p.m., following by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Fidge asked to add on page 2 (b) Ceiling work-remodeling of the West Wing of the Township Hall - "Supported by Mrs. Hulsing" under (d) Bid Results for Township Hall Landscape Improvements Mrs. Lynch also voted "Nay".

Mrs. Hulsing requested that the list of the bids relative to the ceiling work in the west wing of the Township Hall and Township Hall Landscape Improvements be added to the minutes as an addendum. Mrs. Hulsing also requested that on page 3 under New Business, item No. 6 that Plymouth be deleted and "Canton" inserted.

Mrs. Fidge asked that in the motion relative to the Change Order No. 1 for the McClumpha Road Sanitary Sewer Extension that between "the" and "amount" that "increased" be inserted; and similarly Change Order No. 2 for the McClumpha Road Sanitary Sewer Extension Resolution.

Mrs. Fidge asked that on page 4 at the end of the roll call vote of the attendance to the conference, that the time of Mr. Law's arrival be noted.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees accept the minutes of the Regular Meeting of August 11, 1981 as corrected and added to. Supported by Mr. Law, Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Special Workshop Meeting of August 18, 1981 as presented. Supported by Mrs. Lynch, Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the bills for the General Fund in the amount of \$110,530.53; Water and Sewer Fund in the amount of \$270,942.94 for a grand total of \$381,473.47. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Pruner, Lynch, Law, Fidge, West, Hulsing, Breen. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Mr. West moved approval of the agenda as presented. Supported by Mrs. Lynch, Ayes all.

Mr. Breen opened the Public Hearing on the subject of home for adult mentally retarded at 41141 Ann Arbor Road at 7:41 p.m. and closed it at 8:27 p.m.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Township Board of Trustees litigate the questions of allowing this home to come into the Township at this site and authorize the Supervisor to retain counsel on behalf of the Township. Supported by Mr. Pruner, Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt for the first reading Handicapped Ordinance No. 75 which provided for Handicapped Parking Spaces in all Public Parking Lots; regulated the number of spaces needed; and provided penalties for violations of this ordinance as the model required by State Law and suggested by the M.T.A. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Pruner, Lynch, Law, Fidge, West, Hulsing, Breen. Nays: None. Ordinance adopted for the First reading.

Mr. West moved the following resolution:
RESOLVED, that Donald C. Morgan, Attorney for defendants, Charter Township of Plymouth and the board of Trustees be, and he hereby is, authorized and directed to subscribe a Consent Judgment in the form and substance presented at this meeting and to obtain entry of the same by the Honorable Irwin J. Burdick, Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit, or his substitute acting in his absence, and to furnish a true copy thereof to the Township Clerk." Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Pruner, Lynch, Nays: Breen. Resolution adopted.

The consent judgment raised the number of parking spaces that could be provided in Mr. Eshaki's property from one for every 100 feet usable floor area to one for every 150 feet.

Mr. West moved that the Supervisor be authorized to follow up and use his own judgment relative to the soil erosion and sedimentation problem at the Recreation Park. Supported by Mrs. Lynch, Ayes all.

Supervisor requested that if there was no objection by the Board of Trustees that Mr. Michael Bailey, of Norman L. Dietrich Associates review the resolutions and policies of Wayne County relative to storm water disposal and the Township's as well as current State Laws and come back with alternatives to the Board within 60 days.

At this point, Mr. Terry West, appeared before the Board of Trustees and informed the Board of Trustees that he had dropped his application to lease his home as a Group Home for Adult Mentally Retarded and a letter would be forthcoming to the Township of Plymouth. He wished it a matter of record that he had no objection to such a home as his immediate neighbor.

The following companies bid on the Ann Arbor Trail Watermain Extension.	
Ernie Capoccia	\$ 97,553.17
Pipe Specialists	\$ 98,865.00
A & P Construction	\$106,871.00
C & P Construction	\$110,819.50
Jim McCormick's Constr. Co.	\$113,871.20
Pacitto & Forest Constr. Co.	\$119,712.00
Robert James Excavating	\$122,098.00
Sunset Excavating Co.	\$130,705.20

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth award the contract bid to Ernie Capoccia to construct the Ann Arbor Trail Watermain Extension as recommended by the Township Engineer in the amount of \$97,553.17. Supported by Mrs. Lynch, Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the Change Order No. 2 (final) for the Sheldon Road Watermain Relocation as recommended by the Township Engineer, Michael Bailey for the decreased amount of \$6,177.45, total contract to read \$34,063.87 and to authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to sign same. Supported by Mr. Law, Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth install water service at the Kiwanis Shelter at the Recreation Park as recommended by the Supervisor in the amount of \$1,851.00; funds to come Federal Revenue Sharing Capital Improvement. Supported by Mrs. Lynch, Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the recommendation of the Supervisor to hire Kathy Jaboda as of August 14, 1981 as a full time clerk in the Water and Sewer Department per the Alexander Grant report with a salary of \$11,000 with a 6 month credit for past service for seniority determination only. Supported by Mrs. Lynch, Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the recommendation of the Library Board and the Library Commission to assist in purchasing additional shelving and carpeting for the Library at a cost of \$3,850.00 which is 50% of the total cost. Supported by Mr. West, Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize the Township Attorney to draft an ordinance regarding the placement of mobile homes structures on residential dwelling lots following the model to the Michigan Townships Association Ordinance and present it to the Board. Supported by Mr. Pruner, Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt Resolution No. 24 as presented to establish a Traffic Violation Bureau effective September 14, 1981 in the Treasurer's Office and signed by the Clerk. Supported by Hulsing.

WHEREAS, the Judges of the 35th District Court have proposed to the local units of government within their district control unit approve the establishment of a Traffic Violation Bureau in the Charter Township of Plymouth approves a Traffic Violation Bureau in accordance with the request of the 35th District Court, and **BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the Supervisor is empowered to institute the necessary procedures to administer the Traffic Violation Bureau.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Fidge, Pruner, Law, Breen. Nays: None. Resolution adopted.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Supervisor and Mr. Hollis prepare specifications for bids to turn the old D.F.W. Office into a storage area and paint the outside of the building, hiring the time and material contractor that the Township has approved. The Supervisor is to obtain an estimate and bring it back to the Board. Supported by Mr. Pruner, Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion withdrawn.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Repairs to the Senior Citizens Hall be added to the agenda. Supported by Mr. Pruner, Ayes all.

Bids for Electrical Work: Rowe Electric Inc. \$4,425.00; Samsonow Electric \$4,606.00; Van Buren Electric, \$4,800.00; Bratcher Electric, 35768 Van Born \$6,170.00.

Moved approval to award the contract to the low bidder Rowe Electric, Inc. to install the necessary electrical wiring at the Senior Citizens Hall as recommended by the Chief Building Official, Joseph Attard in the amount of \$4,425.00, the money to come from Block Grant Funds. Supported by Mr. Pruner, Ayes all.

Plumbing Bids - Puckett Company \$3,125.00; John J. Cumming \$3,775.00 and Jack England \$3,800.00.

Mr. West moved approval to award the plumbing bid in the amount of \$3,125.00 to Puckett Company; and the heating bid to Olson Heating, in the amount of heat runs not to exceed \$300.00 and service work to be \$28.00 per hour, the money to come from Block Grant Funds. Supported by Mrs. Lynch, Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to award the Building Bid to Jerry Talaga, in the amount of \$4,900.00 the money to come from Block Grant Funds. Supported by Mr. West, Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Pruner, Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 10:00 p.m.

Approved by:
Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Eather Hulsing, Clerk

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

Help Wanted

YOUR TIME IS WORTH \$\$\$
Sell Avon while the kids are in school.
Set your own hours. Call 522-0680.

Looking for ambitious people who are interested in making extra money part-time from their home. Old World Products is the way to do it. Call for more information 981-1754.

OUTREACH MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

Full time opening for Outreach Mental Health Professional in Mercywood's Outreach Center. Position entails providing information and referral services, and direct clinical services to individuals in need of mental health services. Will also involve planning and implementing community educational programs. Requires Masters degree in Social Work, Psychology, Nursing or other related field. At least two years experience in mental health outpatient setting, and experience in individual and group psychotherapy as well as crisis intervention. Send resume.

Mercywood Hospital
A unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center
P.O. Box 1127
Ann Arbor, Mi 48106

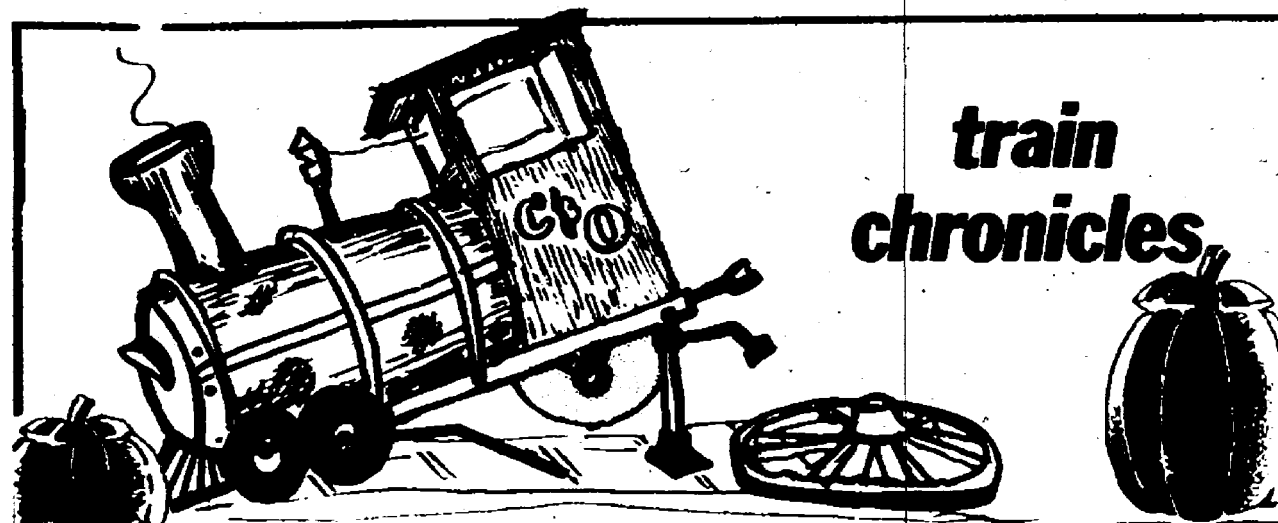
Help Wanted

\$7.97 (per hours worked) or PROFIT SHARING
Needed immediately 20 people for indoor air pollution control positions with established company in Belleville & Livonia. No lay offs, advancement opportunities will train if qualified. Must be neat in appearance, have reliable transportation. Application accepted in Belleville Friday only 9/11/81. Applications accepted in Livonia Tuesday only 9/15/81. Belleville 525-0443 or 697-6041, Livonia 525-5480.

RN or LPN's for midnights two nights a week. RN or LPN for afternoons on week-ends. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

NEED A JOB? Part-time work for full time pay. Earn \$12 per hour. No collecting or delivery. \$600. wardrobe, no investment + 45% discount. Over 21. Car necessary. will train. Call 981-0431 or 563-1436.

LADIES FREE LINGERIE - Have UNDERCOVER WEAR PARTY in your home. As seen on P.M. Magazine. Call Josh 981-0850.



THE TRAIN CHRONICLES TRUE OR FALSE FESTIVAL EDITION

As a public service to the Plymouth-Canton area, the Train Chronicles will publish (in the usual irregular fashion) occasional quizzes which may be used by the trapped traveler to while away a few moments waiting for the gates to rise.

- What blocks up Plymouth streets longer than the C & O?
 - The Fall Festival
 - The Fall Festival
 - The Fall Festival
 - All of the above.
- What best represents the fall season to you?
 - A field of corn ready for harvest.
 - Beautifully colored trees.
 - A water fight among firemen.
 - Inane booths blocking up main streets.
 - Eating chicken in a yellow-jacket infested park.
 - Getting a hernia trying to lift the weekly paper from the remains of your crushed front porch.
- How many people actually read the entire Fall Festival edition of The Crier?
 - 1
 - 1
 - 1
 - None
- The Fall Festival is . . .
 - A medium event (note singular)
 - Not over fast enough.
 - A good reason to cancel September.
 - Better than a train blocking the road.
 - Just swell.
- How many times have the words "Fall Festival" appeared in the last 2 issues of The Crier?
 - Too
 - 1,347,655
 - 137x10⁶
- How about a . . .
 - Winter Festival
 - Spring Festival
 - Summer Festival
 - Train Festival
 - Break from festivals, celebrations, promotions, et. al
 - Viaduct over Main Street.
 - End to this chronicle quickie quiz.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the latest in the anonymous contributor's Train Chronicles. We don't know for certain, but, unlike previous Chronicles, this submission wasn't gathering dust in an Old Village attic for many years.



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<p>AIR CLEANER</p> <p>COLONIAL HEATING & COOLING 454 N. Main Plymouth 455-6500</p> <p>Air Conditioning • Heating • Air Cleaners • Power Humidifiers • Vent Dampers • Sales • Night & Day Service • Licensed • Master Charge • Visa</p>	<p>BRIDAL SALON</p> <p>GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH 17 Forest Place Plymouth 455-4445</p> <p>Wedding Gowns • Accessories Designer Dresses by Albert Nipon and Prom Gowns. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 10-6 pm Tues. & Thurs 10-8:30 pm Sat. 10-5 pm</p>	<p>FURNITURE REFIN.</p> <p>FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED Old Village - Plymouth 882 Holbrook 459-4930</p> <p>Natural & Painted Finishes • Wood Repair • Woven Seats • Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.</p>	<p>LAWN SPRAYING</p> <p>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 185 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7368</p> <p>Liquid Fertilizer • Crabgrass Control • Weed Control • Fungus (Fusarium Blight) Control • Free Estimates • Licensed #82174 Office Hours 9-4 • Family Owned & Operated.</p>	<p>SECRETARIAL SERVICE</p> <p>EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS SV. 595 Forest Avenue Plymouth. 459-5888</p> <p>Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answer-Service. 8 am-6 pm</p>
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<p>AUTO REPAIR</p> <p>DENNY'S SERVICE 1008 Starkweather Plymouth 453-8115</p> <p>Front end work • Tune Ups • General repair • Certified Mechanics • \$28.00 Computer Hook-up plus 4 minor adjustments.</p>	<p>DANCE INSTRUCTION</p> <p>MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS 6034 Sheldon Rd. (at Ford) Harvard Square 455-0720</p> <p>Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Gymnastics • Pre-School • Hawaiian • Baton • Modeling • Singing • Drama</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>RAY R. STELLA, CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Complete Remodeling Service • Kitchen planning & Design • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms • Porches • Free Planning & Estimates • Full Financing</p>	<p>MEAT MARKET</p> <p>PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET 1058 S. Main Plymouth 455-6770</p> <p>Specializing in: • Fresh USDA Choice Meat • Pork • Veal • Lamb • Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood • Homemade Fresh & Smoked Sausage • Deli</p>	<p>TAXI</p> <p>STAR CAB 453-2223</p> <p>• 24 Hr. Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-up & Delivery. Ride a Star its Better By Far Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.</p>
<p>BAKERY</p> <p>MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY 115 Haggerty-981-1200 38411 Joy Rd.-455-0780 41652 W. 10 Mile-348-0540</p> <p>• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.</p>	<p>DECKS</p> <p>JOSEPH ROSENBERGH BUILDING CO. 453-4671</p> <p>Specializing in Wolmanized Wooden Decks Free Estimates Built to Any Size • Your Plans Or Mine • Fences, Patios</p>	<p>INSULATION</p> <p>AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250</p> <p>Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... your comfort is our business.</p>	<p>PLUMBING</p> <p>JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING, 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622</p> <p>Kohler plumbing fixtures • Residential • Commercial • Repairs • Modernization • Rheem water heaters.</p>	<p>TOWING</p> <p>B & B TOWING 934 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mi. 453-3880</p> <p>• 24 Hour Service • Local • Long Distance • Expressway Serv. Storage Facilities • Radio Dispatched Owner Bud Vasa</p>
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\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Reg. Nurse for day shift. Apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Body man to work commission - must be reliable. Master Collision 455-4400.

Wanted

Scrap Metal Wanted, copper 50¢-70¢ per pound, auto radiators 40¢ per pound, brass 30¢-50¢ per pound, aluminum up to 35¢ per pound, batteries \$3.00 each, tungsten carbide up to \$5.50 per pound, also buying nickel, lead and high speed steel. Mann Metal Co. 24804 Crestview Ct. Farmington Hills.

Situations Wanted

TYPING - Medical, Business, Resumes. Experienced 455-8917.

Artist - airbrush retouching and illustration pen and ink. Freelance, 453-1566.

Babysitting in my home Mon./Fri. days Joy and I-275 area. Mrs. Perisot, 455-4381.

For Rent

One-bedroom apartment - over 50, no children or pets. \$300, references, 455-4427.

Services

Light hauling for small businesses, garages and basements. Free estimates, 453-0715.

Tutoring - reading, language, arts, grades 1-4, 981-5528.

Catering and Cakes by Joe for all occasions, 455-0163.

MAKE YOUR HOUSE THE BEST ONE ON THE BLOCK! Interior, Exterior, Painting, Wallpapering, Aluminum Siding, Gutters, Pool Maintenance. Whatever you need, you supply the materials, I'll supply years of experience. Free estimates, 459-7426.

Remodeling this year call us for Free estimate. Interior or exterior painting, roofing, carpentry, paneling, basement waterproofing, concrete work, gutter work, 453-2133 R. F. Schoen Cont.

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

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

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

FREE ESTIMATES! - interior & exterior painting & staining, expert wallpaper hanging, complete drywall work & repair, custom color & references, D & E PAINTING & DECORATING, 596-8258.

MRS. GREEN - READER & ADVISOR. Don't let time & distance stand in your time of happiness. She will help you in your problems, love, marriage, business, financial & health. Call for appointment 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 421-0754.

DID YOU KNOW: You can buy hospitalization for as low as \$10.38 per month at **FIRST STATE INSURANCE**, 905 Penniman Plymouth 459-3434.

DID YOU KNOW: You can buy automobile insurance for as low as \$20.45 quarterly at **FIRST STATE INSURANCE**, 905 Penniman Plymouth 459-3434.

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Painting - Ceilings and wall repair, references. Nine years in area. Free estimates - No job too small. 453-9475 or 459-2649. The Criers, longest most continual painting advertiser.

Lawn Services

LAWN REPAIR OF Fusarium Blight and other diseases. We repair small to large patches or replace entire lawns 459-2150.

TOP SOIL - Small loads delivered, also weed cutting, lawn care and tractor grading, 459-2150.

DAN MARTIN'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE. Lawn cutting, edging, trimming, shrub planting, trimming, & etc. 981-5919.

SOD

Cutting sod at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy and Warren. You pick up or we deliver, 453-0723.

RAILROAD TIES - New & Used - cutting & delivery available 283-5688 23501 Pennsylvania 1/2 mile east of Telegraph. Open Tues.-Sat. 9-5 **SPRING SPECIAL** new 6 by 8 treated timbers \$9.50 while supply last.

Millers Lawn Service and snow removal, fall clean up, power raking and aerating, 453-9181.

Lessons

Make it Take it craft classes - Fabric picture frames, cross-stitch jars & others 981-5472 or 981-4389.

Piano, theory and clarinet. U of M graduate, 2 yrs. at Interlochen now accepting adults & children. Call 455-8456.

Piano lessons - Bachelor of music degree also tutoring in reading Bachelor of Science Wayne State University, **DAN HILTZ** 455-9597.

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

Instructions

Advance Now! **NURSE AIDE** reviews available register now Sept. classes. Call 399-1500.

Antiques

Royal Doulton, Hummels, hard to find collectors plates, and unique antique accessories will be featured by **THE PLATE RAIL** at the Symphony Antique show Sept. 11-13. Cultural Center in Plymouth.

See you at the Fall Festival Antique Mart at the Cultural Center Sept. 11-13. With lots of clocks, trunks, oak & walnut furniture, fire alarm boxes. Charles & Mary Kehoe Antiques of Plymouth.

Firewood

Apple, ash, cherry, white birch, maple red and white oak are all included in a "DELUXE MIX" that hundreds are more than delighted with each year, or if you prefer, all apple or cherry which throws no sparks, but what an aroma! For the white birch buff, it has been split 2 years. Hardwood only? OK, ask for details on our economy whole neighborhood big truck deliveries of mixed hardwood, minimum 8 up to 19 or more pre-measured face cords. Save up to \$12 a cord over single cord price. Free delivery, checks accepted. Hank Johnson & Sons, 8th Season. Phone persistently anytime, 7 days per week 349-3018 or 453-0994.

Firewood

ALL CHOICE SPLIT - Mixed hardwoods seasoned one year \$50.00 a face cord. Free delivery 464-2433.

New Businesses

BEGINNINGS BRIDAL SHOP

Designers Bridal Gown Sale, September 10-11-12 from 10-8 p.m.

Fashion Show Saturday September 12 at 2 p.m. 640 Starkweather Old Village Plymouth 459-8281.

10% off Bridal Party orders placed before September 30, 1981.

Storage

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

Entertainment

Puppet shows, clowning - parties, banquets, daycare, libraries, and schools. 453-1566.

Pets

FREE KITTENS - 459-7086.

Garage Sales

Porch Sale - leaded glass windows, tools, household items, cameras, stereo equipment. 1372 Sheridan Avenue, Fri., Sat., Sept. 11 & 12, 9:30-5:00.

Garage Sale - Plymouth Colony Farms. East Thoreau Ct. Multi family, toys, childrens clothes, lamps, bedspreads, white turn spindle baby crib and other baby furniture, hobby horse, lawn mowers and misc. Sept. 10-11-12.

Garage Sale - various articles Sept. 12 & 13.

Yard Sale - 1497 Sheridan Thurs., Fri. - Sept. 10-11 9 a.m.

Flea Market sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi of Plymouth Sept. 11, 12, 13 Parking Lot of O & D Bush - 481 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Household Items and Antiques.

Garage Sale - Furniture, glassware, misc. 9-5 p.m. Thur. Only 1008 Roosevelt between Main & Lilley off Burroughs & Hartsough.

Garage Sale: 45541 Denise Dr. N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Canton, 9 a.m. til 7 p.m. Some used furniture. Wedding gown & veil size 8 - \$50, mink cape \$75.

Garage Sale - Plymouth 915 Linden corner of Forest - 4 families. Clothing, stove, household, crafts and misc. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Sept. 11-12-13 10-5 p.m.

Articles For Sale

SINKS 2 white China 19" by 17" with faucets. \$25 each or \$45 for both, 455-4765.

Bell set with drum pad. Essential for young serious percussionist. Excellent condition, \$150. 455-4765.

19" TV \$45, Oak dining table \$40. Call 453-6126 after 5 p.m.

Coleco Air Hockey table, good condition \$30. Stereo console AM-FM \$30, 459-7419.

Must sell - Lowry Organ, Jubilee, magic genie, AOC, Leslie speakers, exc. cond. 2500 or best offer, 728-0361.

Articles For Sale

Imported core parts: trunk deck, wire wheel with Semperit, two bucket seats, all rom '70 MG Midget; also two six-bolt wheels with 6 x 14 tires from Ford Courier. 453-6900 or 453-9425. Ask for Dan.

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

MUST SACRIFICE

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

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

Vehicles For Sale

1953 MGTD, '78 replica; stored; mint condition; luxurious; \$8500; 453-5182.

1974 Superbeetle, needs work. \$775 or best offer. 453-0850 after 5 p.m. Must sell. Great for high schoolers.

Curiosities

Ed - please no more house calls - it didn't make the sun-shine. --Stevens

WIN \$500 for a neat name. See pg. 182.

JESSICA eats french toast wearing Larry Hart's doctor PJs.

Congratulations Sis on making the Wall Street Journal front page.

JON ALBERT will be 4 years old soon.

MY SINCEREST appreciation to The Crier's family of fall fest widows, widowers, orphans and friends, and sincerest admiration to the staffers' for such a quality effort. The Shop Steward.

ASK ROB HAYES if (1) he forgot his lunch and (2) was late, both on the first day of school.

THANKS Crier Staff for putting up with the new kid through Fall Fest prep. You have a lot of patience -- well, most of the time... STEVENS

Karen is in love with Mark -- Oh No! Now EVERYONE knows!

EYE CATCHERS

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

Ed & Dan, thanks for the vote of confidence in making it over the mud puddle. fish

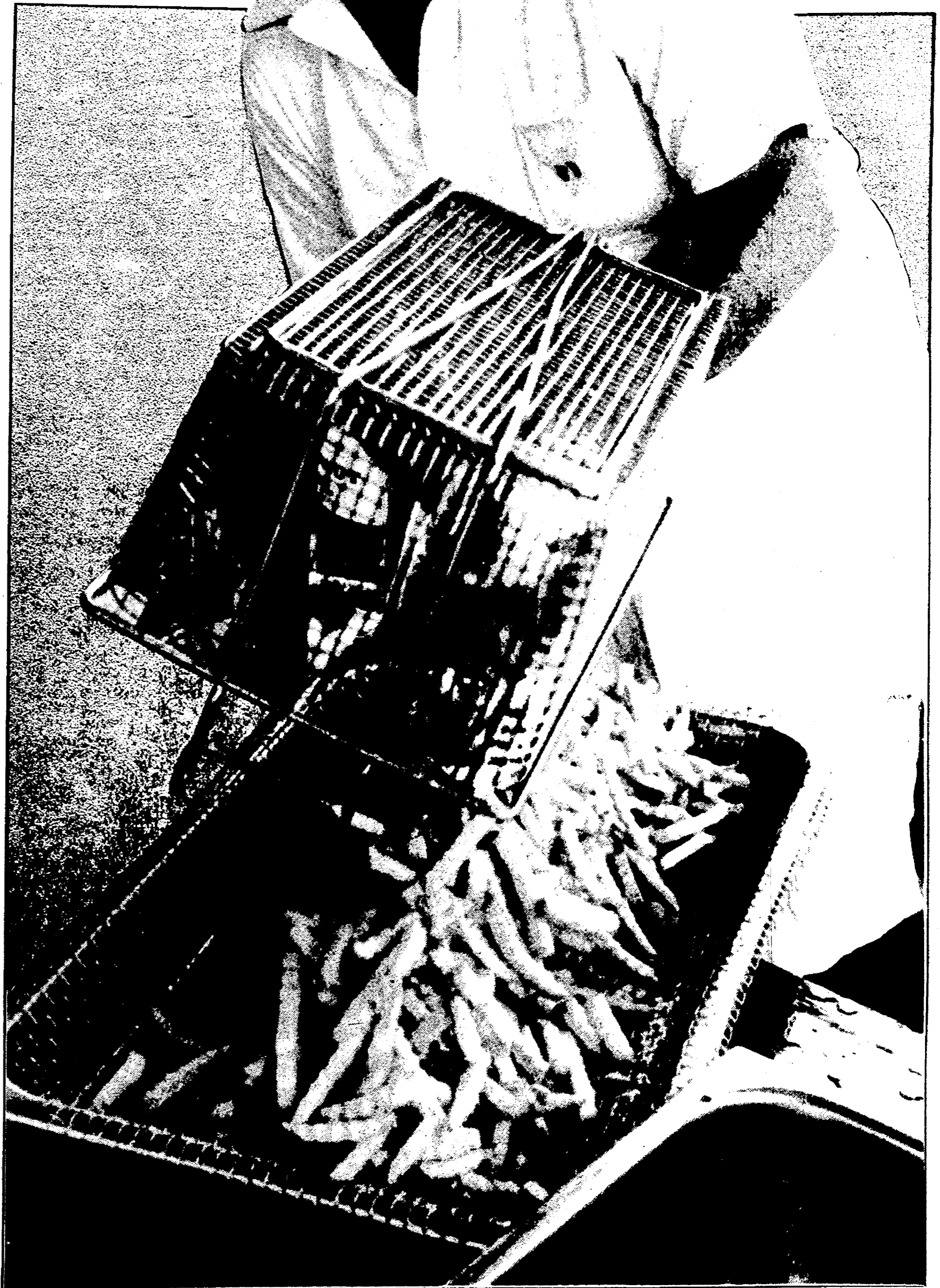
Photo Curiosities



Happy 1st Birthday Ronnie McCue.



Enjoy



GENE MEADOWS serves up a piping hot batch of french fries during last year's Lions Club Fish Fry. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Schedule of Events

Thursday -- Sept. 10

- 11:30-2:00 Lunch at the Plymouth Grange
(Soup, Hot beef loaf sandwich, Sloppy Joes)
Grange Hall, Union Street
- 12:00-9:00 Flea Market (Oddfellow Hall)
Elizabeth near Ann Arbor Trail
- 4:00-8:00 Roast Beef Dinner (Colonial Kiwanis)
In Kellogg Park
- 5:00-7:30 Dinner at the Grange

At the Bandshell

- 3:00-4:30 Patty Molner (organist)
- 5:00-5:30 Micky's Dance Co.
- 6:30 Scottish Pipers & Dancers
- 7:00 Formal Opening
- 8:00-9:00 Northern Comfort Band

Friday -- Sept. 11

- 11:00-9:00 Fish Dinner (Plymouth Lions Club)
In Kellogg Park
- 11:30-2:00 Lunch at the Grange
(Stacked ham sandwich, soup, dessert)
- 12:00-9:00 Flea Market (Oddfellow Hall)
- 12:00-9:00 Symphony League Antique Show (Cultural Center)
- 5:00-7:30 Grange Dinner

At the Bandshell

- 3:00-4:30 Patty Molner
- 6:30-7:15 Canton Senior Band
- 7:30-8:00 Livonia Chorus
- 8:30-9:00 Square Dancers

Red Holman

TO: ALL EMPLOYEES
FROM: RED HOLMAN

RE: OUR COMMITMENT TO CUSTOMERS

WE MUST NOT BE UNDERSOLD. WHEN A CUSTOMER BRINGS IN
A WRITTEN PRICE QUOTATION. BEAT THE PRICE. DO WHATEVER
IT TAKES. GIVE THEM THE SAME QUALITY SERVICE THAT HAS
ENABLED US TO MAINTAIN A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION SINCE 1957.

Red Holman

DO NOT BE UNDERSOLD

September 10, 11, 12, 13

Saturday
-- Sept. 12

7 am-5 pm Pancake Festival Masonic Temple
(Plymouth Kiwanis)

9:00- Pet Show - Dogs
10:15- Unusual Pets
10:45- Cats

Noon- Artist & Craftsmen Show (PCAC - Central
School)
Symphony League Antique Show (Cultural
Center)

1:00- Firemen's Waterball Fight
(Penniman Avenue)

4:00-8:00 Beef Rib Dinner (Plymouth Jaycees)

At the Bandshell

12:30-1:15 Millie Trumbull Dance Program
1:30-2:00 Story Hour
2:30-4:00 IS ZAT SO (Band)
4:30-5:00 Michael Baker (Magician)
5:15-5:45 Polish Dancers
6:00-6:45 Calico
7:00-7:30 "Same Old Friends" (Barbershop Quartet)
8:00-10:00 Dancing Under the Stars

Sunday
-- Sept. 13

Noon-6:00 Chicken Bar-B-Q (Plymouth Rotary)
In Kellogg Park

- Artist, Craftmen Show (Central School)
- Antique Show (Cultural Center)
- Antique Auto Display (Penniman Avenue)

At the Bandshell

12:15 C.E.P. Band
12:40 Plymouth Chiefettes
1:10 Fife & Drum Corp
1:45 Community Chorus
2:30 Timberline Band
3:35 Wonderland Chorus
4:20 Go-Fer Gymnastics
5:00 Plymouth Community Band

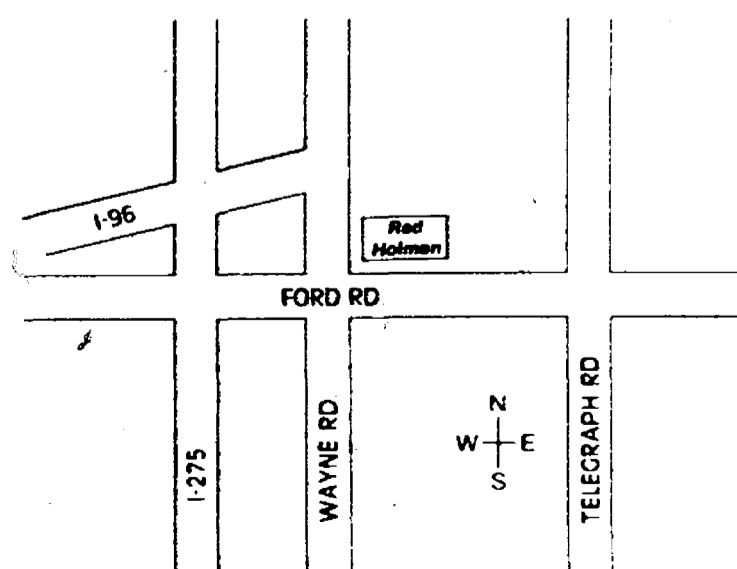
Red Holman

Since 1957



FORD RD

721



FALL FESTIVAL SALE FOR THE HOME

SALE ENDS SEPT. 26th



TRUE TEMPER.
PLASTIC LAWN RAKE
Strong and durable molded polypropylene, 1-pc. construction. For use, indoors & out, all year 'round. (88)

\$5⁹⁹

TRUE TEMPER.
FULL SIZE LOPPER
For rugged service. Steel blade, hardened 22" wood handle. (90)

\$9⁹⁹

TRUE TEMPER.
HEAVY DUTY LAWN RAKE
Sturdy pull-type rake with 22 flex-action steel teeth, chrome-plated for durability. Fire-hardened smooth ash handle. (1)

\$6⁹⁷

FALL CLEAN-UP SPECIALS PRICED RIGHT!

TRUE TEMPER.
ANVIL-TYPE PRUNER
Comfortable, finger fit grip—carbon steel cutting blades. Resists rust. (91)

\$6⁹⁹



Survival Kit



This is the lock that's been shown on TV being smashed with hammers, crowbars and sledges—and surviving.

This Kwikset 880 deadbolt was beaten, pried, wrenched—virtually destroyed. But it still held. still kept the door locked.

\$16⁹⁹



Protect your home and family! Get super security from 1" hardened steel bolt, nopy tapered cylinder guards and more!

\$11⁹⁹

STANLEY HELPS YOU DO THINGS RIGHT!

 <p>WOOD HANDLE 16-OUNCE HAMMER PRICED RIGHT \$6⁹⁹</p> <p>Has chip-resistant rim-tempered steel face. Has smooth hardwood hickory-stained handle. excellent balance. (219)</p>	 <p>CROSS-FILED 26" HAND SAW PRICED RIGHT \$6⁴⁹</p> <p>8 pt. hard tooth saw with contoured textured grip. 90° and 45° feature is built into handle for all-round use. (220)</p>	 <p>6-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET \$5⁹⁹</p> <p>Assorted Phillips and flathead bits; easy-grip contoured handles. Set includes convenient storage rack. (221)</p>	 <p>FIBERGLASS HANDLE 16-OUNCE HAMMER PRICED RIGHT \$8⁹⁹</p> <p>Lightweight and especially balanced for fatigue-free use. Features rim-tempered steel face for chip resistance. (222)</p>	 <p>WORKMASTER 4-WAY SCREWDRIVER PRICED RIGHT \$4⁴⁹</p> <p>Includes 4 popular precision bits which store conveniently in handle. Has America's favorite-shaped handle. (223)</p>
 <p>STANLEY 20 FOOT POWERLOCK TAPE \$9⁹⁹</p> <p>With power return. Has 3/4" wide blade for easy reading. Mylar-coated for durability. (68)</p>	 <p>STANLEY STEEL-BLADE 'SURFORM' PLANE \$6⁶⁹</p> <p>Planes wood, aluminum and plastics. Steel-blade is non-clogging. (69)</p>	 <p>STANLEY UTILITY KNIFE \$2⁹⁹</p> <p>Retractable safety blade locks into 3 versatile cutting positions. Includes two extra blades in handle. (70)</p>		



S&W PRO HARDWARE

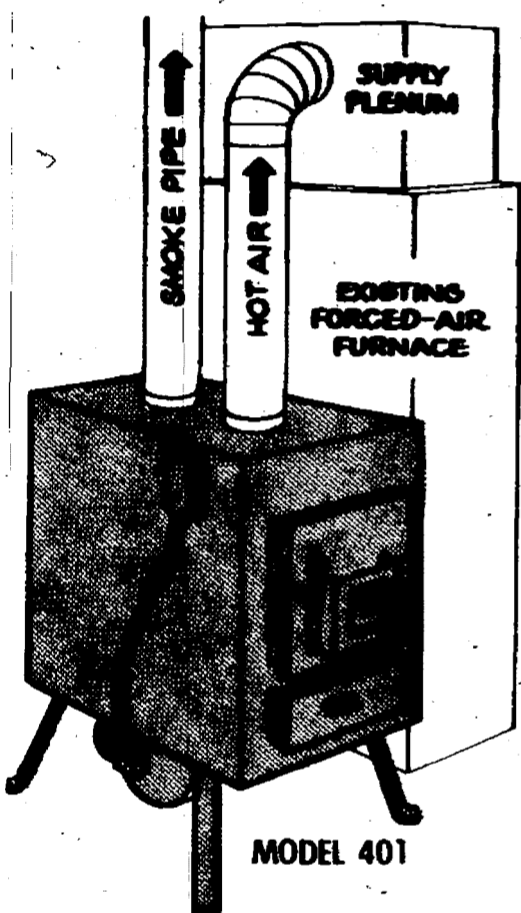


875 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH • 453-1290

GET A HOUSEFUL OF HEAT FROM WOOD.

AMERICA'S QUALITY LINES OF ADD-ON FORCED-AIR FURNACES PROVIDE WHOLE-HOUSE HEATING WITH WOOD!

Save heating money and energy!



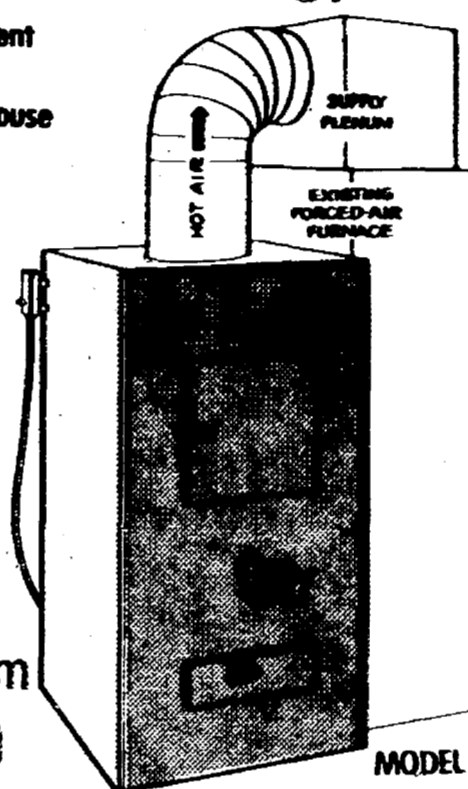
MODEL 401

WOODBURNING ADD-ON FURNACE

Airtight furnace features automatic draft control, double-wall construction for longest burning time. Provides many hours of heating from a single load. Includes a 265-cfm blower, cast-iron grate, separate ash tray, automatic fan control and all wiring. (Pipe shown is not included)

- Connects to present forced-air furnace
- Provides whole-house heating with wood

Starting from \$498.00



MODEL 601

AUTOMATIC-CONTROL, WOODBURNING ADD-ON FURNACE

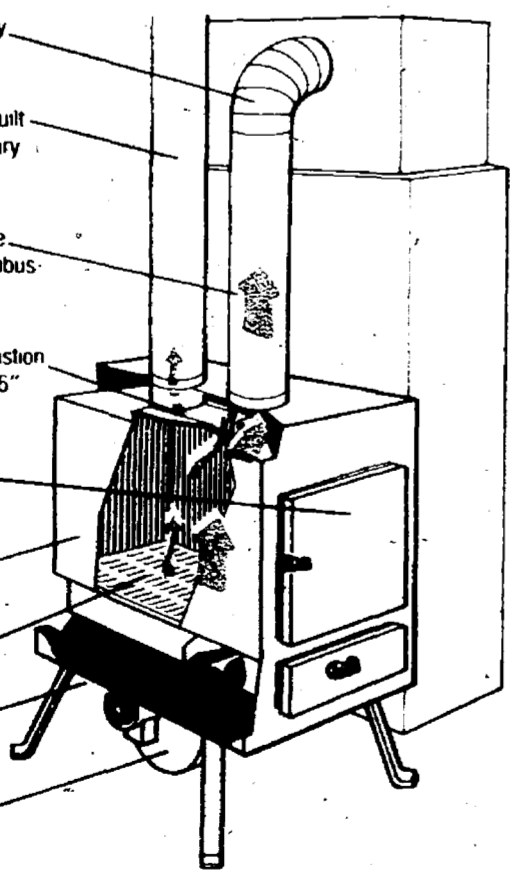
High performance, airtight, add-on furnace is controlled by living area thermostat connected to a 15cfm draft blower. 3/16" thick firebox holds up to a 110 pounds of 28" logs, has cast iron grate and firebrick liner for long life. Furnace includes room thermostat, relay/transformer fan-limit, 465cfm blower, separate ash tray, smoke bypass damper and heavy gauge air jacket finished in red enamel.

HOW DOES A DAKA ADD-ON FURNACE WORK

DAKA furnaces connect easily to the hot air supply plenum of a conventional upflow furnace. A thermostatically-controlled blower on the DAKA furnace lifts clean, wood-heated air into the present ductwork; the main system blower then distributes the heat to every room in the home. As long as you are burning wood, your conventional furnace will not burn any costly oil or gas fuel; if you are unable to tend the woodfire, however, your conventional furnace will automatically take over the heating requirements.

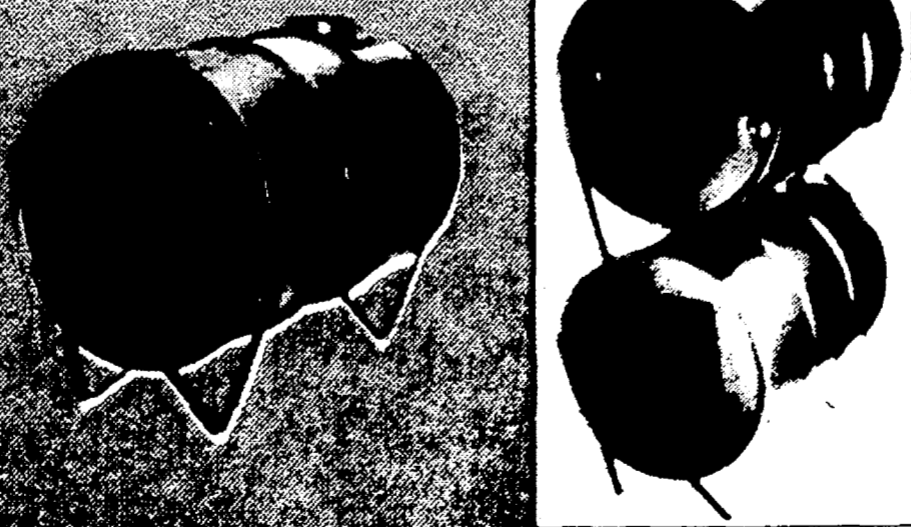
FALL SALE THRU SEPTEMBER

- 6" hot air pipe to supply plenum
- Smoke pipe to factory-built metal or tile-lined masonry chimney
- Air is heated by passage around five sides of combustion chamber
- Smoke exits past combustion chamber baffle through 6" collar
- Airtight doors with positive latches
- inner 12 gauge combustion chamber
- Cast iron grate
- Outer 14-gauge welded air jacket
- 265 CFM blower supplies air to be heated



ALL STEEL BARREL STOVE KITS

FITS ALL COMMON STEEL DRUM SIZES



No. 1000 provides 30 square feet of heated area. Great for use in cottages, cabins, or as a backup heat source. Easy to follow instructions and assembly drawings. Includes everything you need to get your barrel stove up and running. 265 CFM blower, cast iron grate, firebrick liner, and heavy gauge air jacket. 14-gauge steel body. 14-gauge steel pipe. 14-gauge steel pipe. 14-gauge steel pipe.

From \$5

S&W PRO HARDWARE

875 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH MI. 48170



Some things never change,
except for the better.



Stanton

LENTY
MENS CLOTHING

PENNIMAN, CORNER OF MAIN, 453-0790

1941 WACO UPF-7 Bi-Wing and 1940 Cadillac LaSalle courtesy of Dr. Jeff Forrest.