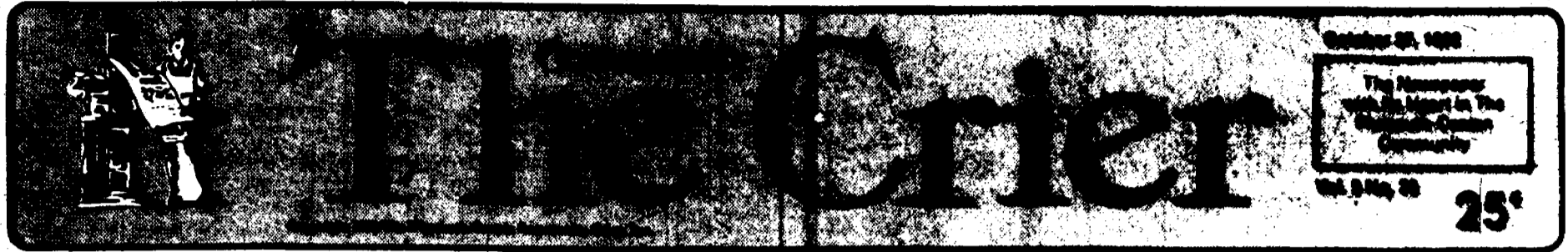
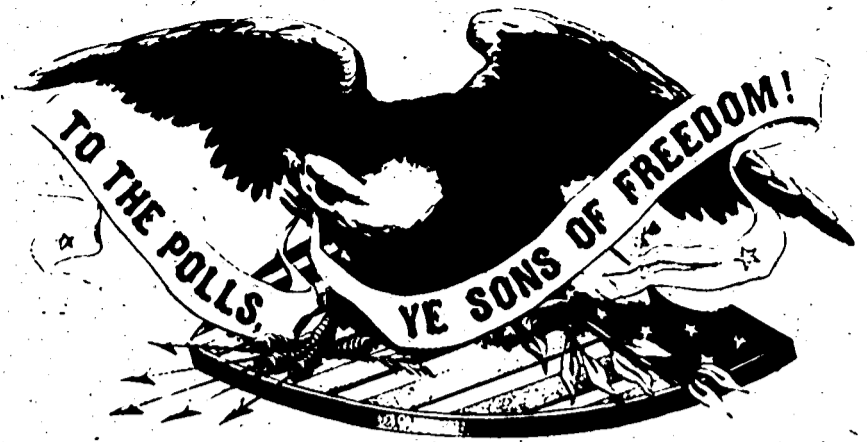


Vote Tuesday!

Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Endorsements: —pgs. 8-11



Heavy voting expected Tuesday



WINNING PAINTER Michelle Kharana, 12-year-old West Middle School student, shows her talents on the windows of John Smith Clothing Co. during the Second Annual Halloween Window contest. This window was judged best of the entries throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community. See pgs. 15-23. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Saturday in Plymouth, Sunday in Canton Watch for goblins

BY REBECCA BEACH

Hide behind the curtains, ye faint of heart, the ghosties and goblins are about.

Although Halloween officially falls on two different days in The Plymouth-Canton Community - Plymouth and Plymouth Township on Saturday, Canton on Sunday - there will be Halloween-ish goings - on all this week.

Area Jaycees have finished the final touches on two haunted houses, giving visitors the chance to be frightened into next week in two different locations.

Plymouth and Northville Jaycees have joined forces for another year at the Haunted Huse on Sheldon Road between Five and Six mile Roads, while Canton Jaycees will be tingling spines at their
Cont. on pg. 14

BY MARK CANSTANTINE

An average of a little over 30 per cent of the eligible voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community made it to the polls for the August Primary.

That number, however, should swell substantially Tuesday when voters head to the polls to cast a ballot in the Nov. 2 general election.

At least that's the consensus of three people who should know - the clerks for Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

In fact, Plymouth Township City Clerk Esther Hulsing predicted as many as 70 per cent of the township's 14,596 registered voters will get out and vote.

"I'm really looking for a heavy turnout," she insisted. "It might not be as

high as 70 per cent, but it could get that high."

Traditionally in Plymouth Township, the general elections attract a large number of voters, but there seems to be even more interest than usual in Tuesday's vote, according to Hulsing.

Interest also seems to be high in Plymouth, according to City Clerk Gordon Limburg. He said he expected somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 per cent of the city's 6,405 registered voters to participate in the election process.

"I think that would be a good number to shoot for," Limburg noted. "And about 50 percent is average for a general election."

Cont. on pg. 44

*For results Tuesday night,
watch Cable 13 or
call The Crier at 453-6900*

Canton woman sought in man's shooting death

BY REBECCA BEACH

An Ann Arbor man was shot and killed in Canton Thursday in what police term "a drug related killing."

Two Canton men were taken into custody in connection with the killing. George McCue, 25 and Ricki Sparks, 30, both were charged with assault with intent to rob.

A third suspect, Delores Jean Frederico, 25, also of Canton is still at large and wanted on a charge of first degree murder in the death of Jess Brown, Jr. 27 of Ann Arbor.

Brown was shot in the head in what police feel was a robbery for drug money gone awry.

According to police, the two male

suspects owed money to Frederico for drugs and arrangements were made to rob Brown, also an acquaintance of the two men. When Brown and one of the male suspects stopped on Lotz Road to aid a supposedly disabled car, at around 7:30 that night, police say, Frederico attempted the robbery and shot Brown in the head. The suspect that waited in the car fled with Frederico, the other suspect called for the rescue squad and then fled, police said.

Both men were arrested by Canton police Friday morning.

McCue has been released on \$50,000 bond. Sparks remains in custody. Preliminary examination for both suspects is scheduled for Monday at 35th District Court.

ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM



Governor-Lt. Governor

✓ **Jim Blanchard - Martha Griffiths**

Secretary of State

✓ **Richard Austin**

Attorney General

✓ **Frank Kelley**

U.S. Senate

✓ **Don Riegle**

U.S. Congress

✓ **William D. Ford**

Wayne Co. Executive

✓ **William Lucas**

State Senate - 6th District

✓ **Noel Culbert**

State Representative - 36th District

✓ **Bill Joyner**

State Representative - 37th District

✓ **Edward Mahalak**

Wayne County Board of Commissioners
11th District

✓ **Milton Mack**

**FIGHTING FOR
JOBS
FOR MICHIGAN**

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Congressman William D. Ford, Theodore Monette, Treasurer; the Fight for Senate in '82 Committee, Pat Patton, Treasurer; and the 11th District Democratic Party.

School's lunches show month's profit

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The news is not always bad for the schools.

With all the doom and gloom coming out of the schools regarding possible deficits because of executive order cutbacks and changes in the state aid formula, the Board of Education got a little something to smile about from the district's food service people.

Food Service Director Jack Chandler presented his monthly financial report to the board at its regular meeting, and he said it appears food service will be in the black for September.

One of the reasons for the bright picture is the individual school operating budget is showing problem areas clearly, making it much easier to address those problems quickly, Chandler said.

The board did more than sit and listen, it took action on a pair of personnel matters.

Brian Teichman, a pink slipped teacher, was terminated for declining a recall offer, and Mark Copp, Constance West and Judy Munsie were all recalled.

Four basic policies also came before the board for a second posting, and all four were passed unanimously.

The four included the philosophical principles underlying outcome based schooling, instructional improvement, innovation and computer technology.

The season ended for most of the people in the board room following the passage of the four basic policies. The board and administration officials, however, went into executive session to consider three expulsions.

Y seeks jail aides

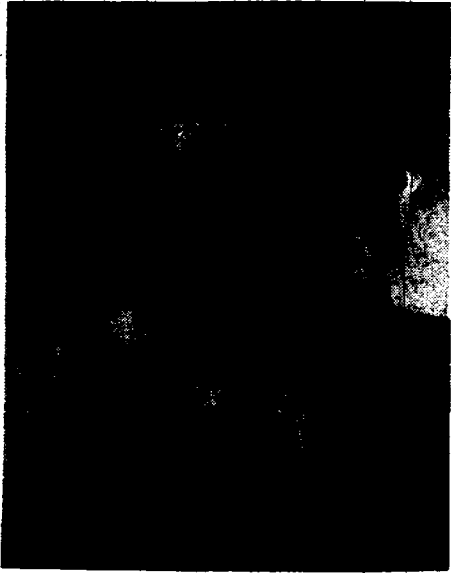
The YWCA is involved in programs and activities at the Wayne County Detention Annex at Eloise. This is an annex of the Wayne County Jail and is presently housing between 75 and 100 female inmates with average stays at the jail of 60 to 90 days.

Susan Caldwell, Program Director of the Central Planning Council of the

YWCA is recruiting interested people as volunteers at the Annex to work two to five hours a week. Volunteers are needed in areas such as values clarification, problem solving, decision-making, self-help groups, self-awareness and women's issues and concerns.

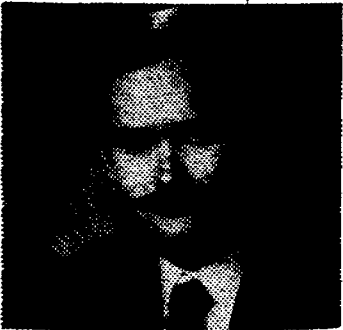
Those interested are asked to contact Caldwell weekdays at the Y at 561-4110.

ELECT
**NOEL
D.
CULBERT**
STATE SENATOR
DEMOCRAT



Paid for by Culbert for State Senate Committee, 9459 S. Main, Plymouth Mich. 48170

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COLOMBO JR.**
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CIRCUIT JUDGE



Endorsed by:
Detroit Free Press and Detroit News

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Robert J. Colombo Jr. 720 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48226

Canton cable group urges start of revoking Omnicom's franchise

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Revocation of Omnicom Cablevision's Canton franchise should be started by the Canton Board, says its cable television committee.

That recommendation, was contained in the Canton cable committee's report received by the township board last night. Betsey Seeley, vice president and general manager of Omnicom, responded to some of the specific charges against her company but said, "We will have a further written response."

Citing a number of areas, the cable committee said, "Omnicom has failed to make a real attempt at developing local programming" and requested that the cable company "state why the township should not

seek to attach (Omnicom's) \$100,000 bond for the numerous breaches of the agreement."

Canton Supervisor Jim Poole said he believed Omnicom should be given an opportunity to respond. "Let's give them time to reply to these allegations.

"There's no question in my mind about the validity of some of these (cable committee) allegations," Poole said. "I'm upset with Omnicom enough for other reasons myself."

Should we go to a public hearing and say, 'You can't do business'?" Poole asked.

"Sure we can take away our blessing but the fact of the matter is you have miles and miles of cable and thousands of customers hooked up."

Will teachers boycott extra duties?

P.C.E.A. - schools contract negotiations break down

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A new contract between the Plymouth-Canton teachers and the district does not appear to be in the offing, and the lack of progress in the contract negotiation talks rankles bargainers for the teachers' union and the schools.

The negotiating team for the Plymouth-Canton Educational Association (PCEA) requested Friday the press blackout -- which had been in effect since the start of the talks -- be lifted.

Union officials have said they will not sit idly by anyone waiting for the school board to make them an offer. Their retaliation includes arriving at school just as the first class of the day is to begin and the elimination of teacher supervision in the lunch rooms during the noon hour are two of the moves being planned and some reports said such actions started Monday.

Also, the PCEA officials have urged their union members cash their paychecks immediately after receiving them. The move could cause the schools to have a cash flow problem because the teachers usually take their time about cashing the checks, according to union officials. School officials said the move caused no cash flow problems.

"We want to see this thing resolved," PCEA chief negotiator Candi Reece said. "Historically, when we work without a contract and don't strike, it takes until April to settle the contract."

Negotiations between the PCEA and

the schools have been underway since April. In that time, 20 meetings have been held. The breakdown of the latest talks Thursday led to the union's decision to lift the press blackout, Reece said.

The stumbling block Thursday revolved around the school's refusal to modify their original offer say PCEA negotiators, who presented the administration with a new proposal. That was promptly rejected, and that move left the union less than happy, according to Reece.

In April the PCEA asked for a 9 1/2 per cent wage increase for each of the next three years. They modifies that position Thursday, requesting a six per cent raise the first year and eight per cent increases the remainder of the contract.

"We can't negotiate with what we don't have," Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Norm Kee said in explaining why the union's latest proposal was rejected.

"To the teachers credit, they are working and have been working. We are willing to meet anytime, any place on any issue."

Reece insisted the problem is between the four PCEA negotiators and the seven-member Board of Education. She read a prepared statement to the board Monday night at its regularly scheduled meeting calling for a bargaining session between the two sides.

"It is important that you seven board

members hear our arguments personally, and we would personally like to hear yours," she told the board. "So rather than go through our historical pattern of conflict and turmoil, let us get down to the task and settle this contract."

The board offered the teachers incremental raises, resulting in around 62 per cent of the district's educators receiving an average salary increase of \$1,263 or 5 1/2 per cent for 1982-83, according to Kee.

Teachers at the top end of the scale, the other 38 per cent, would not get any kind of raise, but instead would be frozen at a maximum salary of \$31,750, Kee added.

The board has offered the teachers a total package of \$540,000 for one year, which they can divide any way they wish.

The one-year sum is already a part of this year's budget, according to school officials.

One way around the impasse, which the PCEA rejected, according to board negotiators, was a plan where all teachers would receive an increase of \$771 annually or 3 1/2 per cent across the board.

At this point, no further negotiations are scheduled. The PCEA is awaiting a written answer to their proposal to meet with the board, Reece said.

Commissioner's property slated for tax break

Plymouth Mayor pro-tem David Pugh has been granted a public hearing for a tax abatement for properties he owns with another investor.

If the tax abatement is passed, Pugh-Cannon Properties will be eligible for a 50 per cent tax break over 12 years for the retail building project under construction at 525, 535 and 545 Forest Ave.

The tax abatement public hearing is scheduled for Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room. If the Commissioners approve, Pugh-Cannon Properties' application for a Commercial Facility Exemption Certificate will be granted.

Pugh abstained on the vote to set the public hearing.



Complete
Election
Coverage
in next
Wednesday's



The Crier



SAY
YES
TO
JOYNER

What do

**Bud Martin, Mary Childs,
Glenna Davis, Jean Hansen,
Dave Pugh, Tom Yack, Sylvia
Stetz, Margaret Wilson,
Roland Thomas, Doug Ritter,
Carol Bodenmiller, Detroit
Free Press, Tom Notebaert,
E.J. McClendon, Karl Gansler,
Maria Sterlini, Lee Fidge,**

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Each of these community leaders in Plymouth, Northville and Canton are supporting Bill Joyner. They know him, have worked with him and believe in him.

The Detroit Free Press calls Bill a "responsible member of the county commission; he strongly supported the new charter . . . we recommend Mr. Joyner on the basis of his experience grappling with one of the more ungovernable bodies in the state."

Civic Searchlight says that Bill Joyner is "PREFERRED AND WELL QUALIFIED."

These community leaders are REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS and INDEPENDENTS. They all agree that Bill Joyner is the leader we need in Lansing.



. . . they all are supporting

Bill Joyner

Bill Joyner has a track record for county reform and is the leader Michigan needs.

Paid for by Friends of Joyner, 4551 Amesbury, Plymouth.

Identity crisis solved

Free Press eats crow for misplacing Canton

They may not exactly be as serious an exchange of letters as those between Alexander Botts and the Earthworm Tractors company, but they do play a role in the search for Canton's identity.

Following the natural gas main break in Canton last month, one story on it appeared in the national newspaper, "USA Today" under the dateline "Plymouth." After The Crier investigated the source for the journalistic — geographic faux pas, it was learned that a Detroit Free Press story originally contained the error and then was sent across the wire service to which USA Today subscribes.

In an effort to clear up the mistake, Canton Supervisor Jim Poole wrote the Free Press and they returned his volley. Their missives appear here:

Detroit Free Press
321 W. Lafayette
Detroit, Michigan 48226

To the Editor:

Regarding your article last week concerning the gas pipe leak in Plymouth, which may have been the source for the article in "USA Today."

Plymouth is a very nice community in western Wayne County; about 1-1/2 miles square with a population less than 10,000.

Canton Township is a very nice community in western Wayne County; 36 square miles with a population just under 50,000.

We share many things with Plymouth, such as schools, playgrounds, libraries (ours is the largest and busiest), cares, ideas, sewers, water and gas sources. Even though, the gas-line break is not a happy subject to discuss and write about, the break that you wrote about, and date-lined Plymouth, actually was in Canton.

If you people are ashamed to write about Canton, I would be happy to discuss this with them. If you do not know where we are, I would be most happy to take you on a tour. And if you do not care where we are, or about the accuracy of your stories, please tell your readers.

Best Regards,
James E. Poole,
Supervisor
Canton

Mr. James E. Poole, Supervisor
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188

Dear Mr. Poole:

As a person who grew up downriver — River Rouge to be exact, Lofton Greene, Loren Pittman and the Panthers — I am ashamed, humiliated, embarrassed, appalled, overwhelmed and doggedly sorry about the mixup in our Michigan Dateline column.

One can forgive confusing Paris with Istanbul, Botswana with Saudi Arabia, Grosse Pointe with Grand Rapids (you're not from one of those places, are you?), but to put a Plymouth dateline on a Canton Township story is inexcusable.

We do have a fulltime reporter, Tim Kiska, assigned to downriver and western Wayne County. His office is in Dearborn and his telephone number is 582-6033. Please feel free to call Kiska about newsworthy events in your area. Also, please feel free to contact me with ideas and concerns about our coverage.

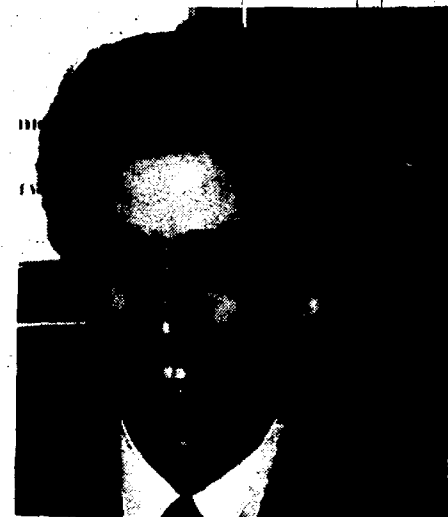
You write good letters, James E. Poole. Thanks for taking the time to get in touch.

Sincerely,
Susan Watson
City Editor
Detroit Free Press

ELECT

**Milton
Mack**

DEMOCRAT
FOR
COUNTY
COMMISSIONER



Paid for by Milton Mack for County Commissioner 2921 Elizabeth Wayne, MI 48184

Was teacher's attacker treated too lightly?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A teacher was allegedly assaulted last week at Canton High School, and the punishment handed out left many teachers in the district upset.

Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) officer Tom Cotner expressed the union's displeasure with the handling of the situation to the Board of Education Monday night.

Cotner said he understood the youth involved in the incident received only a three-day in-school suspension, and that it was disgusting to most staff members how anything like this can be allowed to happen and then to allow such an outrageous penalty to be handed out.

The teacher involved, according to witnesses, Cotner said, was attempting to break up a fist fight when he was

assaulted by one of the combatants. In the scuffle that ensued, the teacher's watch was broken.

Cotner insisted the board look into the matter and take appropriate action, if necessary. The teacher's contract spells out specifically what penalties should be handed out in a situation like the one that took place last week, and he'd like to see that action taken, he added.

"It was ridiculous that it took 24 hours before anything was even done," Cotner told the board. "I understand that now the administration is looking into taking further action, and I would strongly recommend it, if the facts turn out to be as we know them now."

Superintendent John Hoben assured the board the administration is looking into the matter and will report back next week.

County curtails licensing

If you need a marriage license or a gun permit, better phone ahead.

Due to layoffs, about 260 throughout Wayne County effective this week, five departments in the County Clerk's office will be closed afternoons until further notice, County Clerk James Killeen has announced.

The departments affected will close at 12:30 p.m.

Besides the Marriage License and Gun Permit Offices, other departments involved are Birth and Death Records, Notaries and Assumed Names.

For information, contact the County Clerk's Office at 224-5516.



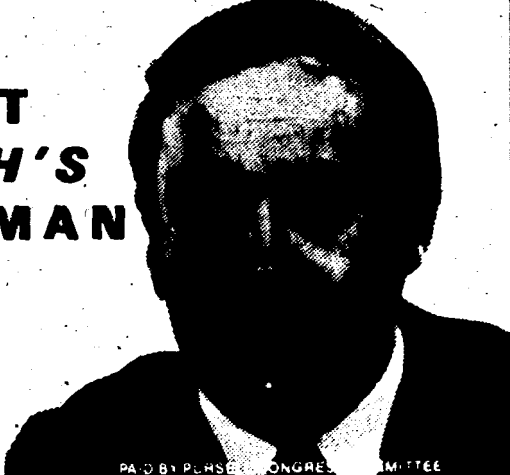
Canton fills ZBA seat

RICHARD O. ANDERSON, principal and manager of Engineering for Soil and Materials Engineers of Livonia, has been named to a vacancy on the Canton Township Zoning Board of Appeals. His term will expire in August, 1983. Anderson is also presently serving as an advisor to the "Ordinance Subcommittee of the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Planning Committee." He is a registered professional engineer in 17 states and is active in the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Association of Soil and Foundation Engineers.

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CHIEF Oct. 27, 1982

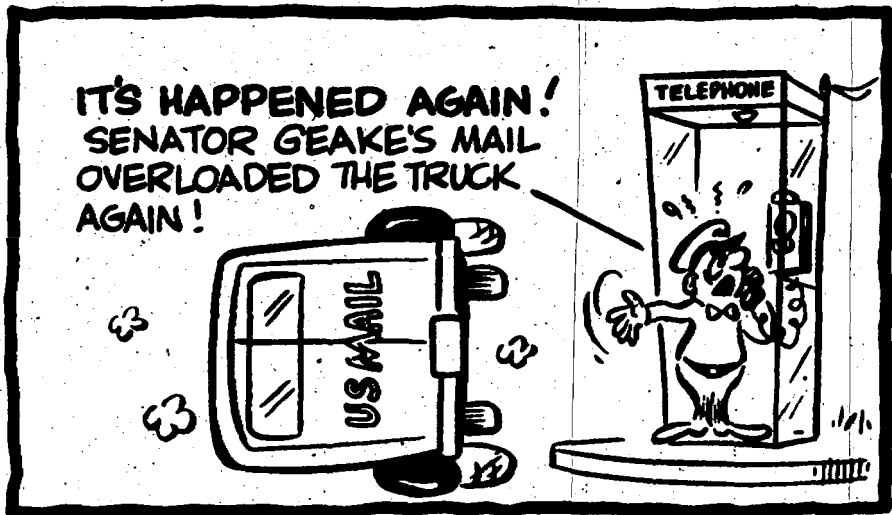
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Civic Searchlight

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Plymouth Township Clerk, Esther Hulsing, Supervisor, Maurice Breen

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Paid for by "Friends of MARY E. DUMAS Committee" 17659 Loveland, Livonia, MI Karenko, Treasurer

VOTE KEITH BILBY For STATE REPRESENTATIVE LIBERTARIAN

36th District

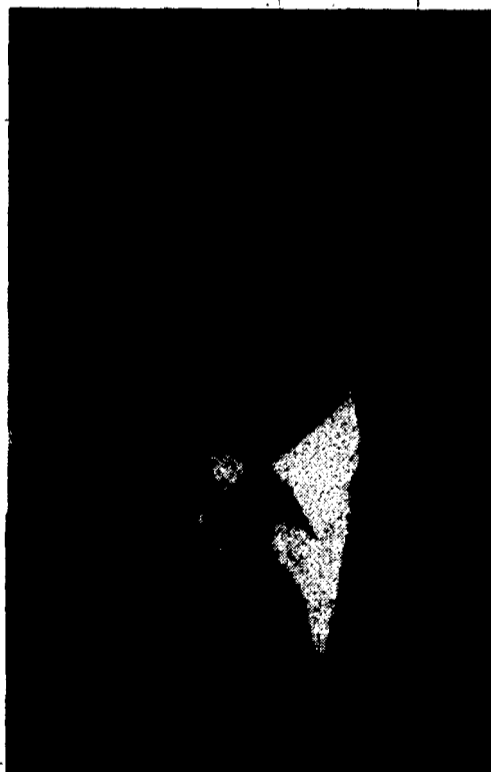
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Northville
• Plymouth

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- ★ Reduce Personal Income Tax - let people spend their own money!
- ★ Reduce public employee and welfare expenses to competitive levels!

Remember: if enough votes are cast for Libertarians, it will tell whomever is elected that there are a lot of people who want the kind of reforms Libertarians are talking about. A vote for a Democrat or a Republican just tells them, "You're doing a wonderful job; keep giving us more of the same." That's wasting your vote.

Paid for by Bilby for State Rep. 42489 Lakeland, Plymouth 48120



Some meet for 1st time

Candidates field forum questions

BY REBECCA BEACH

It was the first time some of the candidates got to meet their opponents face to face.

Candidates' night on Oct. 14 at Tanger School brought together the candidates for the 36th District State Representative seat - Keith Bilby (Libertarian), William Joyner (Democrat) and Gerald Law (Republican); two of the three candidates for the 6th District State Senator - Noel Culbert (Democrat) and Robert Geake (Republican), Libertarian John Cruz did not attend; and one of the three candidates for the 2nd District U. S. Representative - George Sallade (Democrat). The other two 2nd District candidates, Barbara J. McKenna (Libertarian) and incumbent Carl Pursell (Republican) did not attend.

After initial three-minute speeches, the candidates wrestled with questions from the audience dealing with issues ranging from nuclear freeze to abortion on demand and an Equal Rights Amendment. The questions were fielded through the League of Women Voters, which sponsored the forum.

All candidates were requested to address the question of supporting a freeze on the construction of nuclear weapons and all candidates agreed to support such a proposal.

Senatorial candidates Geake and Culbert were asked about their stand on abortion on demand. Incumbent Geake reaffirmed his opposition to abortion, Culbert said he supports the availability of abortions but neither candidate supports the use of public funds to pay for them.

All candidates were asked about their stand on the reintroduction and support of an Equal Rights Amendment. Geake said he was still opposing ERA, but all other candidates expressed their support for the reintroduction of such an amendment to state and federal legislatures as well as its implementation.

Congressional candidate Sallade was asked on which issues he differed from incumbent Pursell. Sallade cited Pur-

sell's approval of the overall federal budget, approval of the tax program and the deficit 1982 budget.

All candidates were asked to elaborate on how they each intended to deal with the problems they would face if elected. "I'm confident that we can deal with any problems," Sallade said. "This election is a judgment on the administration and its failure."

Joyner cited the need for jobs and the inaccessibility of government to the people it serves. Law commended his fellow candidates on their credibility, but pointed out some of the touchier issues that passed under Joyner's term of office on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, a one mill tax increase and pulling the sheriff's patrols out of Hines Park. "You need alternatives," he said. Bilby then sniped at his opponents, calling Law a "Milliken Republican" and said Joyner was "for a repeal of the single business tax but don't cut social programs."

Geake cited his 10 years as a legislator and his attempts to make government more responsive to the people. "We read and answer all the mail," he said, "we do a good job and serve your constituents, there's something to be said for continuity." Geake spoke after Culbert had expressed his concern for the need for economic development and "new blood" in the State Senate.

All candidates were asked what reductions in state spending they felt was necessary to balance the budget.

Geake found welfare spending the place to cut back, Culbert saw inadequate accounting procedures as the problem. Bilby felt the single business tax should be repealed and extraneous government employees should be pared away.

Law felt that social services should bear the brunt of the cuts, wage reductions and a hiring freeze are in order and alternate programs should be implemented. Joyner said he felt a need to audit programs, prioritize spending, push breaks for new and small businesses, and expanded job base.

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(Plymouth Area)

356-7720

Welcome Wagon

Voters stay away, too

Some candidates miss Canton stop

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The voters weren't the only ones to ignore the Canton candidates' night -- some candidates did too.

In the race for the state representative seat in District 37, which includes southern Canton, incumbent Edward Mahalak (Democrat) showed up to take part in the Canton LWV candidates' night, while his opponent, Theodore Jacques (Republican) decided not to take part in the question and answer forum.

Likewise in the race for the seat in the state house in District 36, only two of the candidates made an appearance. William Joyner (Democrat) was on hand, as was Keith Bilby (Libertarian) but their opponent, Gerry Law (Republican) had a fund-raiser scheduled for the same night and was in Northville for that.

Both candidates for the state senate seat in District 6, incumbent Robert Geake (Republican) and challenger Noel Culbert (Democrat), fielded questions.

The only Congressional candidate on hand was Mitchell Moran (Republican) who is running against incumbent William Ford (Democrat).

Moran, 52, has lived in Taylor for 25 years and has been an engineer for the Ford Motor Company for over 20 years. He's been involved in local politics

since 1960, and he said the lack of jobs is the biggest problem facing this country. And that situation cannot be remedied until the auto industry is put back on its feet.

Geake's district did not include Canton Township in his past four years in the state senate, but with the re-districting resulting from the 1980 census his

Cont. on pg. 12


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ELECT



LOREN BENNETT
County Commissioner

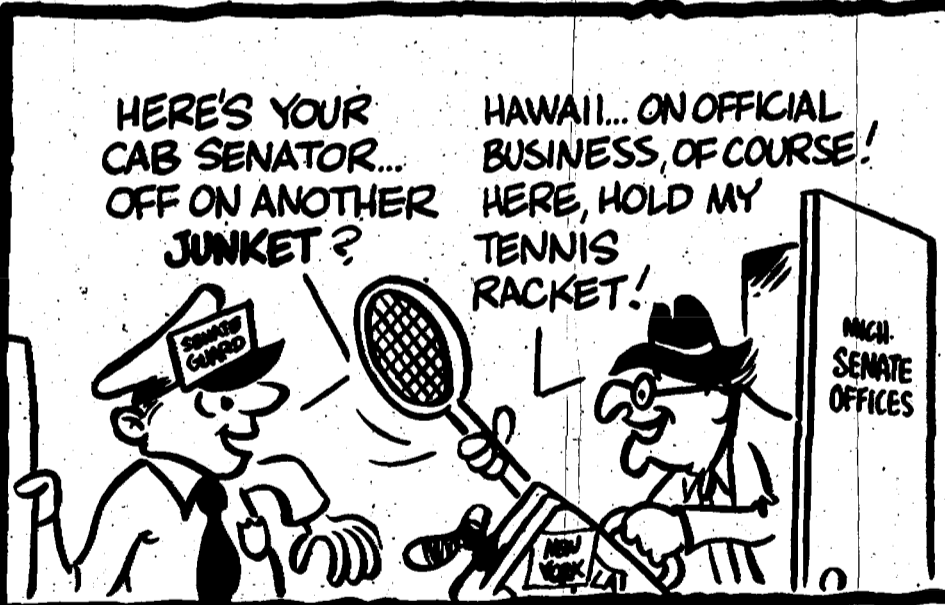
"CANTON'S VOICE MUST BE HEARD IN WAYNE COUNTY."

- Member Canton Township Board of Trustees.
- Member Canton Township Planning Commission.
- Business Administration Background.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Bennett 2780 Denton Rd. Canton

HERE'S YOUR CAB SENATOR... OFF ON ANOTHER JUNKET?

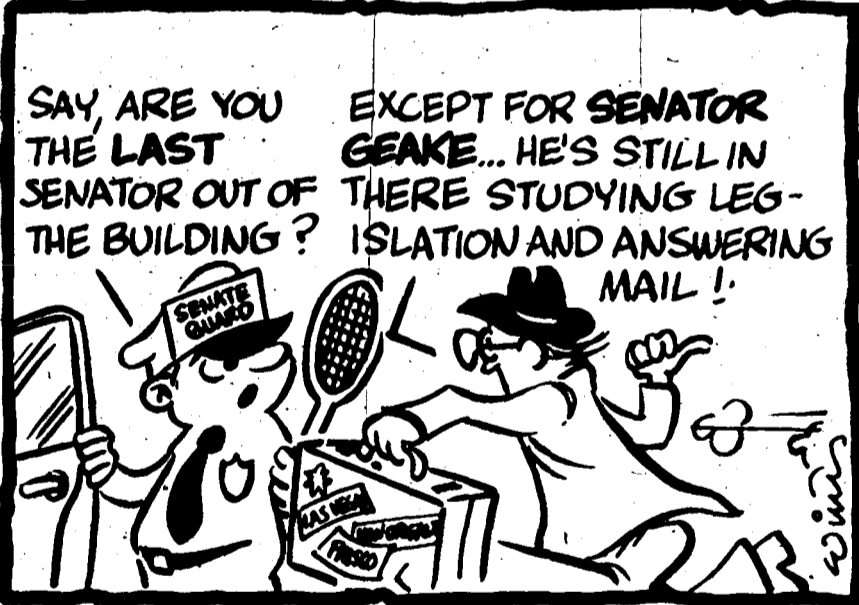
HAWAII... ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS, OF COURSE! HERE, HOLD MY TENNIS RACKET!



MICH. SENATE OFFICES

SAY, ARE YOU THE LAST SENATOR OUT OF THE BUILDING?

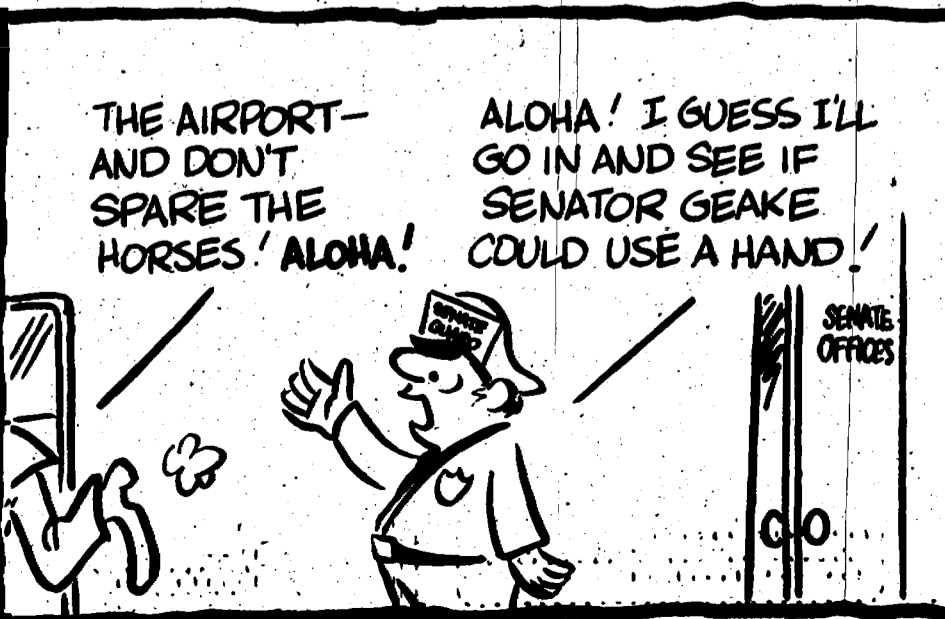
EXCEPT FOR SENATOR GEAKE... HE'S STILL IN THERE STUDYING LEGISLATION AND ANSWERING MAIL!



SENATE GUARD

THE AIRPORT-- AND DON'T SPARE THE HORSES! ALOHA!

ALOHA! I GUESS I'LL GO IN AND SEE IF SENATOR GEAKE COULD USE A HAND!



SENATE OFFICES

Senator Geake does not believe in junkets. Official records of the Michigan Senate show that in six years in office he has only traveled out-of-state once--and that was to attend a conference of legislative leaders on improving state education programs. Official records also show that Senator Geake has a better than 99.5% attendance and voting record since first being elected to the Senate.


Rated Preferred and Well Qualified.
Civic Searchlight

SENATOR GEAKE

A LEADER...
WORKING FOR YOU.
No. 3 in a Series

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR GEAKE 33150 Schodcraft, Livonia

community opinions

 **The Community Crier**
 THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Don't shoot, I'm only Chamber prez

If you governmental politics is distasteful, try chamber of commerce politics for a real turnoff.

By its very definition, a chamber of commerce is a mixed group of retailers, professionals and industrials - each with individual, and, together with collective, conflicts of interest. That's the way it's supposed to be.

But couple chamber politicking with petty personal jealousies, avarice and mixing with the real political world, and you've got the most outrageous glad-handing back-stabbing imaginable.

Let's take the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce for example.

A year and a half ago, Austin "Woody" Lynch was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Plymouth Chamber's board of directors.

If you don't know Woody, his self-description ("I tend to be a little brash.") is an understatement to be sure.

But Woody's known for getting the job done.

So the chamber board elected him president the next time around to tackle the never-ending problems facing the chamber. That was quite an accomplishment for one of the board's newest members. (It was second in the

With Malice Toward None

by W. EDWARD WENDOVER



"Quick Rise to the Top" book only to E. J. McClendon's election as school board president at his first official meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Community School Board some years ago.)

Woody presided over a tough year at the Plymouth chamber.

He cajoled, begged and blackmailed (in a nice way) the chamber members into carrying through the varied projects which rely on volunteer efforts. And Woody himself gave generously of his time, getting so wrapped up with chamber boosterism that the slightest chink in the chamber program was a personal hurt. (Other chamber presidents have been known to suffer from this malady.)

Woody got through the year as president and was ready to turn over the reins and retire (like several other past presidents of the Plymouth chamber) to

the elder statesman role on the chamber board.

But in voting for the new board - Woody was dumped.

The president of the chamber was not re-elected to the board.

"I'm like Jimmy Carter, I guess," said Woody, once he felt like talking about it again.

Also leaving the board this time are two other ex-chamber presidents - Margaret Wilson, who just sold the Penn Theatre after nearly 38 years there; and Jim McKeon. Consider the knowledge drain on the chamber board.

Who'll replace the knowledge that three ex-presidents offered to the board when the directors talk about the history behind why dues are set up the way they are or why it's best for the chamber to own its own office building?

All the retiring members will be honored at the annual dinner. Plaques will be given and even Woody will be toasted - by some of the very folks who dumped him, no doubt. Certainly, it should be stressed that not every chamber director or member failed to see Woody's merits whether they agreed with his personal style or not - but the majority did.)

So Woody's last hurrah is presiding over the dinner which - appropriately enough - features John Dean (who some die-hards still feel was a back-stabber) as the keynote speaker. The thanks he gets for pitching in is a plaque for his bathroom.

At the last chamber board meeting, where Woody turned over the gavel to new president Tom Bohlander, there weren't even any thank yous for the outgoing president.

All you can do now is wish New President Tom good luck and hope the chamber doesn't take him out and shoot him when his term's up.

Thanks to all who helped

Schools cut off Hand

EDITOR:

It is with sadness, that we would like to inform the community that as of October 11, the Helping Hand Program was formally disbanded through the resignation of the District Chairpersons and resolutions passed by the Plymouth-Canton Community School Council and the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary disassociating themselves from the sponsorship of the program.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education also passed a resolution to withdraw all support, promotion or participation in the program.

These measures were taken, not because the program is not worthwhile, but because of potential liability.

The school district's attorney has given us quite a lengthy opinion explaining that the risk of liability has increased and could be very extensive for everyone involved with the program. The school district's insurance company has also advised that the school's not be involved with the program.

Thus, all individuals with symbols have been contacted and given directions to turn them in.

We wish to thank all 1,232 individuals who participated in the program and were willing to serve their community and children in this capacity. We would also like to thank the sponsoring groups for their support for the past six years.

A thank you is also extended to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the principals for all their cooperation with this program. A thank you also goes to the building chairpersons who kept this program going for

these past six years. Thanks also to Frank Balas and the Kroger Company who contributed all the symbols and to your newspaper for coverage both in promoting and disbanding the program.

We would also like to inform you that there has not been any incident or liability in our school community nor the threat of it. We just feel for the sake of everyone concerned it would be best and disband the program.

In closing, we would again like to express our appreciation for a community of caring individuals who were willing to serve children in the Helping Hand Program.

SYLVIA STETZ
 ANN SHEARDOWN
 DONNA PARKINSON

How, why we endorse

The political endorsements you see on these pages are the collective judgments of The Community Crier's staff.

You may agree or disagree with these feelings as you choose.

The opinions expressed, however, reflect the results of impartial investigation of the candidates whose names you'll find on Tuesday's ballot. Crier staffers began tracking these campaign trails before the current election districts were drawn up and the candidates subsequently filed, in June.

There's nothing omnipotent or omniscient in these views. It's simply the suggestion for the course of action. The Crier staffers feel will best serve The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Nor is there anything mystical about how or why The Crier staffers suggest these endorsements. Since it is a newspaper's responsibility to monitor the condition of the community, evaluating its political process is a top priority for local journalists. The opinions are hammered out through give-and-take arguing following a dinner of sloppy joes in the publisher's kitchen. These opinions reflect a consensus - by no means unanimous - of staffers' feelings.

Above all, your additional evaluations and observations during the campaign - taken with these opinions - will be the basis of selecting the community's near-future political course.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

There's no excuse for not voting Tuesday

Next Tuesday is election day.

Your vote is important — no, crucial.

Political contests on Tuesday's ballot in The Plymouth-Canton Community will determine how many of the important county and state questions will be resolved. And a few of the elections look close.

Not too long ago, a millage issue before Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' voters failed because it received a tie vote. How would you feel, in such a case, if you'd neglected or forgotten to vote?

When you vote is public record; do you want someone to see you

neglected your responsibility while they were checking up on you in the future? Or do you want others to determine your fate without the benefit of your input?

This election takes an importance by virtue of the issues and candidates (see sample ballots in this edition). Yet it will be more difficult than some previous pollings because there are new political districts and even new positions. Study the ballot carefully and make preparations now to vote Tuesday.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Tap Lucas

A year ago the voters of Wayne County voted to re-organize Wayne County government. One of the most visible changes will be the election of a Wayne county Executive.

The new Wayne county executive will not be a figure head. He should have a substantial impact on the future of Wayne County. Therefore, it's important the voters of Wayne County elect a man who can do the job.

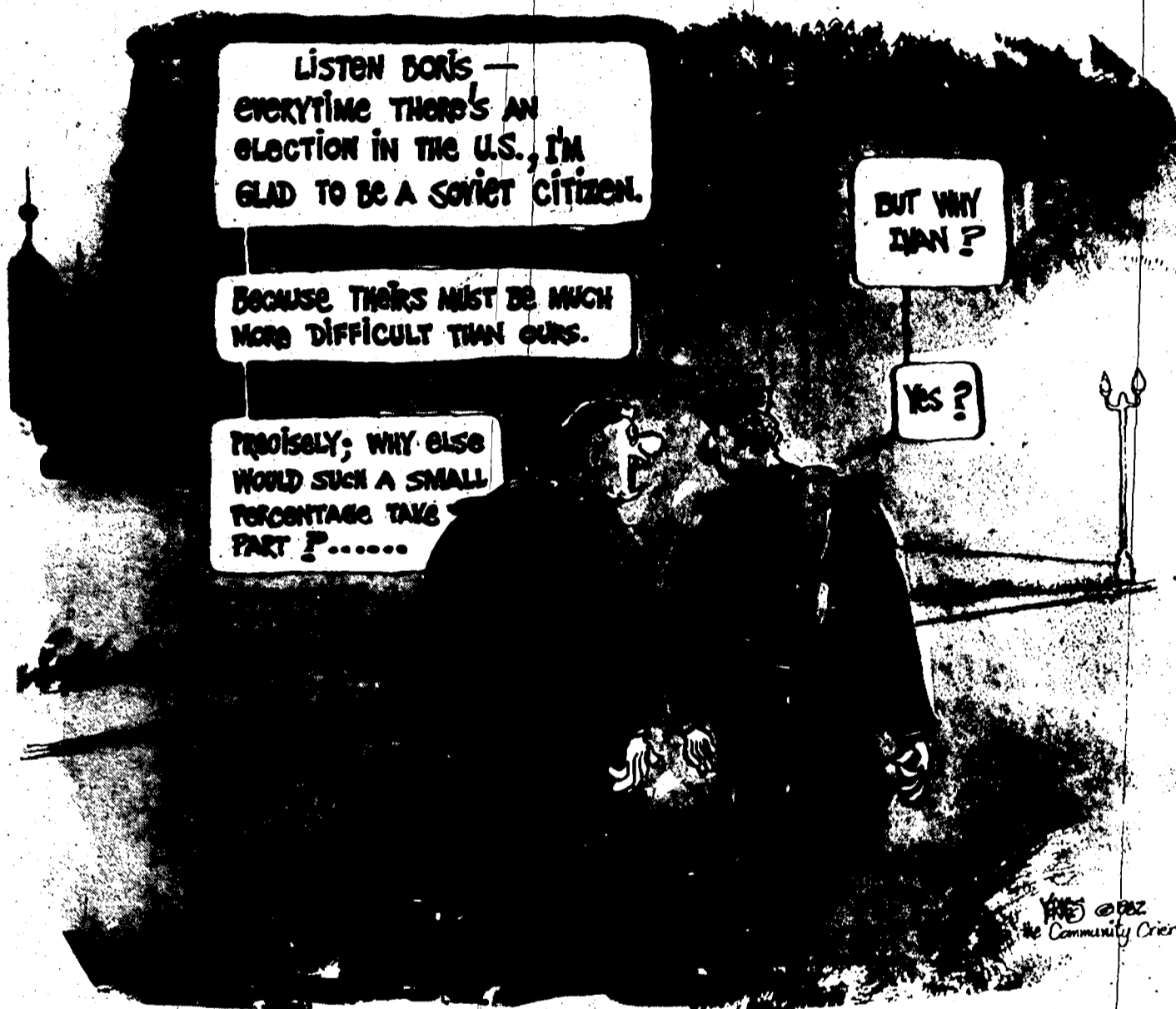
Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas (Democrat) has been the frontrunner throughout the campaign, and he promises to clean up county government once elected.

Fine. We hope so. Thus far he hasn't done a great job of running his own department. He insists, however, it's not all his fault. If allowed to run his operation free of any interference, he says, the sheriffs would not have any problems.

We hope Lucas does indeed come through on his campaign promises because we feel he should be given the chance to prove his mettle as the new Wayne county executive.

The choice is between Lucas and Democrat-turned-Republican Robert FitzPatrick. The choice is not exactly crystal clear, but Lucas gets our nod. We feel FitzPatrick doesn't have the experience to see the job through.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Joyner's best for 36th State Rep District

In what is clearly the hottest political race of The Plymouth-Canton Community, local voters must send a message to Lansing about how the newest state representative district and office-holder represent us.

Based on the experience of those running, WILLIAM JOYNER (Democrat) is preferred over Keith Bilby (Libertarian) and Gerald Law (Republican).

Joyner, as a Wayne County Commissioner, has demonstrated the ability to play politics in the hardball league where special interests and multi-community feelings carry weight. His principal opponent, Law, does not have that edge.

In his role as commissioner, Joyner demonstrated his concern for reform and for clean efficient government. Law has shown little distinction on the Plymouth Township Board or on the campaign trail. Bilby has shown great promise, but there's virtually no experience on his part by which to judge his potential abilities in office.

Neither Joyner nor Law are to be commended for the cleanliness of the race. Joyner, who can be an overbearing politicker, at times tried too hard to use inaccurate news stories to blast his opponent. Law enjoyed the inappropriate aid and abetting of official Plymouth

Township government business to boost his campaign.

It can be argued that Law simply has not had the opportunity to be tested at higher levels. But he should work his way up to that.

Bilby, was a refreshing bolt from the blue this election. He campaigned hard and in a straightforward manner — earning the "Cleanliness" trophy for this race. With luck, Bilby will mellow from his far afield Libertarian views and the best way to head him there is to get some local governmental service under his belt.

With Joyner elected from this new state house district, The Plymouth-Canton Community will have told the would-be state political kingmakers that "we'll handle our own affairs, thank you," (the UAW endorsed their only Republican in this race, so Joyner will owe no allegiance to any major power-tripping group when in Lansing).

Joyner stays in touch with his constituents while Law seems shy to get around. Accessibility and taking an active role in the districts they serve are the required attributes of the new breed of legislators in Lansing. Bill Joyner will find that bill, Law probably wouldn't.

For our community's most important choice on Tuesday, vote for Joyner.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

Voters head to the polls Tuesday to choose, among other offices, a new governor, and who will represent the state of Michigan in Washington, D.C. as a U.S. Senator.

In The Plymouth-Canton Community, the state representative race in District 36 between William Joyner (D) and Gerald Law (R) has been hotly contested, and could reach the boiling point before Tuesday.

But politics, elections, and The Plymouth-Canton Community, for that matter, seemed like a million miles away the past three days because I'd driven to the Big Apple, New York City, to take care of some business.

I left Manhattan with an even keener appreciation of what we have here in this community. Some people may get off on the fast-paced excitement of the Big Apple, but I'm certainly not one of them.

Frank Sinatra may sing he loves to wake up in the city that never sleeps, but that's because he doesn't have to try to sleep in the back of a stripped car or a park bench.

You can find your share of the down and out on the streets of downtown Detroit, but the contrast between the derelicts of Manhattan and the well-heeled rich who ride around New York City in their block-and-a-half long stretch limousines makes you wonder.

And as long as cars and taxi drivers are allowed to prowl around the streets of Manhattan, the auto industry in Detroit will never go out of business.

Driving around the streets of New York City is not for the faint of heart. I'm sure kamikaze pilots would feel right at home behind the wheel of a car in Manhattan.

Garber's best in race

It's a shame that under the current Michigan system of electing judges that opposition to incumbents is virtually non-existent.

The lack of competition is the cause of The Plymouth-Canton Community's biggest election yawn - Judge Jim Garber is running unopposed.

Certainly Garber is a good judge. He played a key role in unifying the several local office operations on the 35th District into one modern court facility.

But he still deserves competition. Nonetheless, vote for Garber.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

In 37th District

Vote no for State Rep

In the race for Representative to the State Legislature from the 37th District, The Crier withholds endorsement to either candidate, Edward E. Mahalak or Theodore W. Jacques.

After 18 years as a Representative, Mahalak seems to have mellowed and gotten comfortable with the office -

I know I certainly didn't feel safe trying to maneuver my way around the city.

For one thing, if you don't hit the accelerator immediately after the light changes green you're in trouble. The horns start blaring.

In fact, most drivers in the front of a line of cars at a light anticipate the light switching from red to green, and take off even before it's green for them.

That can be dangerous, too, because many drivers have a nasty habit of running red lights.

If you don't have any patience behind the wheel of a car, New York City isn't for you either. I know that sounds like a reversal from what I'd just said about running red lights and so on, but it isn't. Let me explain.

Drivers in general in Manhattan act a little strange, but that's only when they get a little room to operate. Most of the time, though, you're stuck in a traffic jam that moves about as fast as a tortoise. From what I've heard from other people, you just learn to accept the traffic or don't drive at all.

And many who live and work in the Big Apple leave the driving to someone else. You can't drive a block without seeing someone out in the street trying to hail a cab.

The sight of the trip, however, had to be a guy, not a bum or at least he didn't look like one, turning away from traffic and 2nd Avenue near 40th and urinating.

Perhaps the actions of the 2nd Avenue whiz kid isn't typical of New York City, but it isn't atypical either, and that's why I'd have to be paid mucho bucks before I'd ever move there.

House majority whip seem reserved. Jacques needs a lot more experience and a tight, well-run campaign to merit a second look from southern Canton residents in the 37th District.

The Crier suggests the voter cast an alternative vote for a qualified write-in individual.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Pursell's independence is best for Congress

In the 2nd Congressional District, Plymouth's Carl Pursell faces a challenge by George Wahr Sallade of Ann Arbor.

Although Pursell is a Republican, his record during his six years in Congress has shown him to be an independent-voting representative who has served the district well.

Sallade's active role in the district for many years makes him more attractive than Kathleen O'Reilly who ran two years ago, but his strict partisanship hampers his ability to present workable suggestions. His commendable concern for social programs is a point in his favor, but Pursell can hardly be said to be totally unresponsive there.

There is choice here between a three-term incumbent, who gives our district important seniority as well as insight into many issues, and an old-line "prime the pump" party-line advocate.

On that basis, PURSELL is the best candidate in the race.

We strongly endorse returning Pursell to office but give Sallade credit for a well-fought campaign and for articulating many issues which needed airing.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Buckle up for winter

EDITOR:

Winter is approaching quickly and with it the bad weather which creates hazardous driving conditions and increases the chances of having an automobile accident. I would like to take the time to urge parents to use seat belts and children's car seats to help avoid injuries to children.

On April 1, 1982 a law went into effect requiring children to be restrained by seat belts. I had high hopes that this law would make parents more aware of the dangers and types of injuries that are most common to children who are not restrained during a crash. This does not seem to be the case, however. I still see many cars on the road with children standing in either the front or back seats. It horrifies me to think of the severe

injuries and deaths that will occur from the neglect of drivers to "buckle-up" their small passengers.

Last winter my family was involved in an auto accident. A car slid on an icy road and hit us on the left side of the car. Our car was totaled. My daughter, who was two years old at the time, received multiple bruises and was unconscious from a skull fracture. By being restrained in a GM Love car seat her life was saved and her injuries less severe than they might have been.

Every day I'm thankful that I took the time to use a seat belt to protect my child. Please take the small amount of time necessary to use a seat belt on your child, it could save you a life time of regret.

MARGARET M. KNIGHT

Write in someone good for State Senate seat

Voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community will go to the polls Tuesday and among the many decisions they'll have to make will be who to elect as state senator in the 6th district.

The choice is between incumbent Robert Geake (R) and former Canton Township Supervisor Noel Culbert (D). (John Cruz, the Libertarian candidate, has done nothing and cannot be considered seriously.)

Some choice.

On one side voters have a do-nothing, ineffectual state senator who hasn't reflected this district very well at all in his years in Lansing.

Granted, he is running for office in a new district, although much of his old district is included in the new one, but that doesn't mean the new district will

get any better representation from the Republican incumbent. It won't.

Geake's viewpoints can hardly be said to be cognizant of the district's needs.

Culbert would have been better off tending to his law practice and leave politics alone, and so would the residents of the district.

Beyond his experience as Canton Township supervisor, Culbert doesn't have much experience in the field of public service. And he didn't do that great a job as the top man in Canton.

So The Crier suggests you don't waste a vote on either candidate. Instead write in the name of an individual who you feel will have the best interests of this community in mind when he or she takes his or her seat in Lansing.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Just a thought...

by Rebecca Beach

Now THAT'S a COINCIDENCE.

After over a year on the drawing board, the Plymouth Township newsletter, "People - Our Priority" has hit the streets.

It's chock full of newsy little tidbits about the water board and the fire department and taxes and senior citizens and - what's this? a column by Township Trustee Gerry Law chatting about the often unused Township park over by the Hilltop Golf course.

Must be nice.

I mean, Law just happens to be embroiled in one hot little race for the 36th district seat to the Michigan House of Representatives against Wayne County Commissioner, William Joyner.

I would think, after this summer's "misprint" on the campaign literature listing a Township Hall number as a source of information for Law's campaign, and after postponing a Township Board of Trustees meeting for a half hour in June so that board members

could attend a fundraiser cocktail party, I would think, that two weeks before the election would not be a smart time to take advantage of the newsletter to sneak his smiling face in one more time.

According to Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, all trustees were given an opportunity to write something. One trustee recalled being told about the opportunity several months ago, another claimed to have been given a week to produce a column.

Breen said none of the other trustees wanted to write anything. Oh.

Township employee Cathy Broadbent should get some big back-pats for gathering the information and putting it together in a nice newsletter on her first try. She went to a seminar for newsletters and took a lot of notes and probably a lot of her own time.

But regardless of how hard Cathy worked, it is just too much of a coincidence that Gerry Law is smiling out at me from a tax funded newsletter a week before election day.

Make Halloween safe

Although Halloween will be celebrated officially on two different days in the Plymouth-Canton Community - Saturday in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Sunday in Canton - these safety tips can offer better protection to young people throughout the community.

The Plymouth Police Department strongly urges trick or treating to be limited to those people that parents know and trust, or that it be done away with completely. In place of trick or treating, home parties are highly recommended.

If the decision is made to trick or treat, the following rules are suggested:

- Trick or treat between 6 and 8 p.m.
- Wear makeup instead of a mask.
- If masks are worn, take them off when crossing the streets
- Carry a light of some type when walking on or near roads
- Parents should accompany young children when trick or treating
- All candy should be checked prior to children eating it, any unwrapped candy should be thrown away and any suspicious candy or other items should be turned over to the police.

The main thing to remember in celebrating Halloween is to use good common sense. If there are any problems or unusual situations, please contact your local police department and report them as they occur.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Re-elect Rep. Ford

The race for U.S. Representative from the 15th District to the U.S. Congress narrowed from three to two when American Independent Guy Collins resigned from the race.

Of the two remaining candidates, incumbent WILLIAM FORD and Mitchell Moran, The Crier endorses Ford for the office.

Ford is "one of the primary sponsors of the reintroduction of the ERA," while Moran is "unsure of the wording" of the amendment.

Moran said in an interview that "government should be run like a private business, if you don't have the money, don't spend it." Ford sees the state's problem solved by "an accelerated public works program, "building is the fastest way to get things going."

Eighteen years in Washington have given Ford the needed connections to represent and benefit the district. Vote for Ford, the Democrat.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Quit bellyaching Teachers, schools — get back to bargaining

All right teachers and school board members.

You want to start taking off the kid gloves in negotiating a contract, do you?

Then it's time the public be informed that:

1. The teachers feel that they deserve a raise of better than \$771 apiece during a year that many Plymouth-Canton folks were lucky to keep their jobs and their salary levels.

2. The school board has declined to discuss even the broadest sense of relations with the teachers union (not the specifics of negotiations) and impartial community members.

3. The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are some of the last around to maintain any semblance of quality education and that is threatened now.

4. Charges (that the schools always lie or act too gloomy about the budget) and counter-charges (that the teachers are acting under accordance of the Michigan Education Association) are starting to fly.

Up to now, despite the substantial differences at the bargaining table, the exchanges have been occurring behind closed doors. But last Thursday night, the teachers' union asked to lift the lid on closed-door negotiations and, in the resulting scramble to call the first press conference (the schools won), and blood began to spill.

It would seem, that neither of you would be so confident about your positions in this matter.

Please spare the community all the acrimony and do your jobs. Go lock yourselves in a room and come out with a contract. Or bring in — either informally or formally — an outside impartial arbitrator. Or go to court.

Your escalating the contract talks is not likely to produce a more just settlement for the children, the taxpayers or the schools staffers. Your past efforts at contract negotiations should have taught you all a lesson (obviously it didn't when you made the same mistake two contracts in a row where you didn't nail down how salary steps would be compounded).

Once you've tried everything you can, then throw up your hands, if you must.

You're a long ways from that and a settlement.

Get to work and quit belly aching.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Among good county candidates

Dumas, Mack best

In the Wayne County Commission races, The Plymouth-Canton Community — unlike some places in the county — is blessed with strong proponents of county reform.

In the 10th District, which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, the incumbent Republican Mary Dumas faces competition from William Ryan, a Democrat. Both share ideals for a new direction for county government under the charter which takes effect Jan. 1.

Canton is in the 11th District and has Republican Loren Bennett, a Canton Township trustee, pitted against Democrat Milt Mack, a Wayne mayor pro tem. Again, these two share similar

viewpoints and are committed to a new county course.

On the surface, all four of the serious candidates are worthy of holding the jobs.

The edge, however, goes with the experience of holding the office to DUMAS and with the experience of having handled the lawsuit against county road commission executives to MACK.

There's nothing bad to say about Ryan or Bennett — it's just that their opponents have more under their belts in dealing with problems facing which will face the newly constituted county board.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Ballot proposals get the once over

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

How do you sort out the pros and cons of the seven state-wide proposals you'll find on next Tuesday's ballot?

At a joint gathering between the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women at West Middle School last Thursday evening, some 80 Plymouth-Canton Community residents heard presentations on the seven proposals.

The presentations, which focused on the pros and cons of each proposal, were given by seven guest speakers; each speaker explained the various viewpoints of a different issue.

Proposal E was the most emotional issue discussed, Proposal C was the most confusing issue and Proposals D and H were the most heavily debated.

Mary Ellen McKercher, a League member and substitute teacher, presented the report on PROPOSAL A. This proposal is an amendment to the State Constitution placed on the ballot by the Michigan Legislature. It concerns legislator immunity to civil infractions.

Those who favor this proposal claim that the present law has been liberally interpreted by the courts and abused by the legislators. Those against the proposal argue that legislators should not be made to deal with civil lawsuits when they should be participating in legislative proceedings. They also point out that this law does not apply to criminal charges.

PROPOSAL B, which would make the State Police force guaranteed through Constitutional amendment, was discussed by DeAnna Huff. Huff is both a member of the League and of the Association.

Pros and cons of 7 issues discussed

According to Huff, the pros associated with the passage of this proposal are related to the role which the State Police play in law enforcement. They not only provide traffic patrols, but also assist local police units in law enforcement. If Proposal B passes, these services will be constitutionally guaranteed.

The opposition to this proposal feels that such an action would place the force beyond the auspices of the legislature.

They also feel that the director of the force, selected by the governor, would be forced to take orders from the governor.

PROPOSAL C, presented by Martha Bentley, of Century 21 Real Estate, deals with the due-on-sale clause in the foreclosure of mortgages and land contracts.

Bentley said that those in favor of this proposal probably hold low interest mortgages at the present time. However,

this proposal could create large discrepancies between the mortgages of homes which do or don't have the due-on-sale clause. Those against it also feel that if passed, this proposal will force the state lending institutions to join the federal lending institution if money is to remain available to consumers for mortgages.

Cont. on pg. 37



CANDIDATES FOR various offices in The Plymouth-Canton Community face questions in a League of Women Voters forum in Canton last week. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Canton LWV voter forum draws small turnout

Cont. from pg. 7

constituency was extended to the south.

He told voters who showed up at the LWV forum know that he has spent a total of 10 years in Lansing, and that experience will help him better represent the district than his opponent.

Like Moran, he admitted the most pressing problem facing Michigan is the lack of jobs, and he vowed to try to work to improve the economy anyway he can.

Culbert, on the other hand, tried to explain to the Canton residents in attendance that they've never had adequate representation in Lansing and, if elected, he would provide the township with that leadership.

He based his pledge on the fact that he is a former Canton Township Supervisor, plus he has worked as an attorney in Canton the past eight years. Therefore, he said, he knows the community and its problems, and can work in Lansing to solve some of its problems.

Joyner told the sparse audience he has five good reasons why he feels he should be elected.

They include ease of availability, the ability to work with local leaders to solve problems, a track record in the reorganization of Wayne County government as a Wayne County Commissioner, the fact he'll be a member of the majority party in Lansing, and his

ability to articulate the issues and outline a plan of action to see the problems get solved.

Bilby sticks straight to the Libertarian party views, namely that there's too much government, and the role of public servants has changed to one of public masters.

He insisted the best society is one whose rights to property and freedom must be protected from criminals and politicians.

Mahalak, like Geake, is an incumbent representative whose district was reshaped because of the 1980 census. This election is his first foray into Canton and he wanted the voters on hand to know a little about him.

He has been in an elective office since 1954 when he was elected judge in Romulus and he has been the majority whip in the house for the past eight years. He said he had no specific solutions for any of the problems facing the state.

One question that sparked a mini-debate between two candidates not even running for the same position concerned the disclosure of campaign funds.

Joyner said most of his funds have come from small contributors, those of the \$25 and \$50 variety. And, he added, his opponent, Law, was at a fund-raiser that very evening designed to get around

reporting the monies he received at it.

(State law required all candidates to file a form listing their campaign contributions last Friday - before the LWV-Canton forum.)

Geake, while in the middle of answering another question, leaped to the defense of Law. Geake informed the group there was nothing shady about Law's actions, as long as he files a revised form listing his campaign contributions within 48 hours of the fund-raiser.

On the question of the Equal Rights Amendment, all the candidates said they supported equal rights for women but not necessarily the ERA.

An amendment to the U.S. constitution is not the way to bring about equal rights for women, according to Geake. He said he doesn't trust the federal courts, so he'd leave it up to the individual states to bring about equal rights for women.

There are enough laws on the books right now to insure equal rights for women, Moran contended. In fact, he said, in his 25 years at Ford's he's never witnessed any discrimination because of sex in his department.

The question of abortions and state and federal funding for them also came up. Everyone, with the exception of Joyner, came out against funding for abortions.

Joyner emphasized that he stands behind Governor William Milliken's position on abortions. Milliken has steadfastly vetoed any legislation which would cut off public funds for abortions.

And what about the question of a part-time legislature? The feelings of the candidates were mixed, with the majority favoring leaving the legislature as it is now.

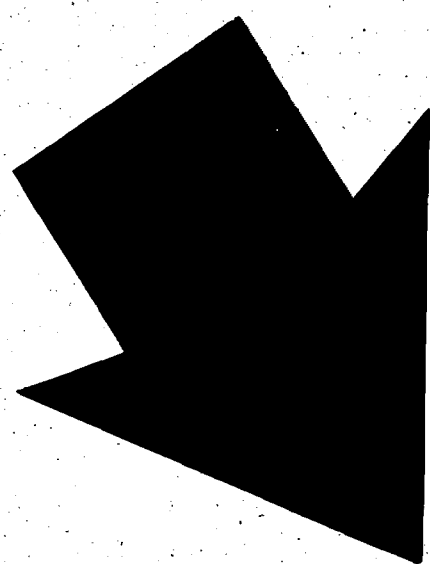
Bilby supported the part-time plan because he felt it would be a good way "to keep them out of mischief."

Joyner said he'd like to keep a full-time legislature, but set aside only a 90-day period during which legislation could be passed.

He added he isn't in favor of the part-time plan because it would exclude many working people who couldn't get the time off from their jobs to work in the state or senate.

A part-time legislature is already in place, according to Culbert. He insisted the legislators in Lansing wait until the final days to get down to the business of passing legislation.

On the other side of the issue was Geake. He felt the part-time legislature would give the men and women in Lansing a chance to "do something useful" the rest of the year, while at the same time cutting back the pay for the legislators.



A statement of our position:

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Goblins, ghosts to haunt this Saturday, Sunday

Cont. from pg. 1

location at the New Towne Plaza on Ford Road. Ticket pricers to both blood-chilling buildings are \$2, \$1 for kids under 12.

The Canton Jaycees extend the one dollar deal to seniors as well. The Jaycees' Haunted Houses hours are from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Canton Township Hall will be the scene

of a couple of parties for young goblins. The Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor two parties Saturday morning, for the kids aged three to seven from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and one for kids eight to 12 from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Young participants should come in costume for a costume contest and there will be a cartoon carnival, refreshments and surprises.

Kids can get a double dose of party by

fiends & neighbors

taking advantage of the Canton Library's gathering for children in grades kindergarten through sixth on Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Costumes are optional, the festivities will include prizes, treats and a presentation by the drama troupe, The Storytellers. Parents should contact the library or the Parks and Recreation Department if your children plan to attend either party.

Detroit Express Soccer players will judge a costume party at Four Seasons Square Saturday night. Brian Tinnion and Gus Moffat will judge disguises and sign autographs. The party will be from 7 to 10 p.m. costume judging starts at 7:30.

Other Halloween Happenings will be a costume party Saturday night hosted by the Centennial CBers at the American Legion Hall in Northville and an appearance by the spinechilling Sir Graves Ghastly at Harvard Square shopping mall in Canton on Saturday afternoon. Sir Graves will sign autographs from noon to 3 p.m. - in blood, of course.

Pumpkin carving and costumes will be judged Friday, after school at the Plymouth Cultural Center. From 4 to 5

p.m., young people in grades kindergarten through sixth are invited to participate. Pumpkins must already be carved.

Halloween's most unfortunate side is the possibility of tainted treats and the necessity for metal detection and foreign object examination. These services will be available at several locations on

Saturday and Sunday.

In Canton, the Canton McDonald's Restaurants will team up with the Canton Police and the Canton Kiwanis to sponsor foreign object detection at both McDonald's from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday night. The stores are at I-275 and Michigan Avenue and at Ford Road just west of Sheldon.

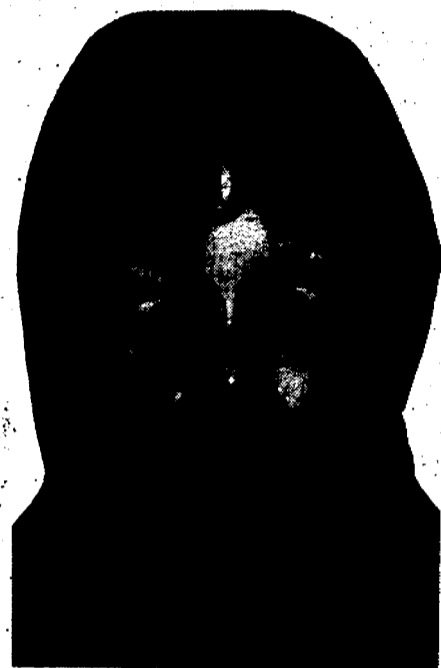
The merchants at Four Seasons Square will sponsor foreign object detection at their location in downtown Plymouth on Saturday night.

Bothe McDonald's and Four Seasons Square require parents to sign waiver forms.

Plymouth Area Citizen's Teams (PACT) will be working with the Plymouth Police Department on Friday and Saturday evening to help prevent vandalism and to assist the trick or treaters. Authorities ask that outside lights be left on and that equipment or property be secured in garages or out of sight.

So be alert, be aware,
Watch for goblins, loose out there,
Every parent, child and teen,
Be careful on this Halloween.

THIS SMILING little face is the product of Sandra Manning, who hand-paints gourds and pumpkins on display and sale at Bordine's Farm Market at Ford and Ridge Roads in Canton.



SPOOKY SCARECROW Joe Sabetyen, nine, mugs it up at the Canton Library face-painting session Saturday afternoon. Officials in The Plymouth-Canton Community suggest makeup for Halloween disguises rather than masks that may inhibit vision and head movement. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



A WINSOME YOUNG lady is Katie Bloomquist, nine, a student at Our Lady of Good Counsel, beams from beneath her heart-shaped check spot. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



GREEN WARTS are serious business, especially around this time of year. The mirror shows that Wendy Blacha, left, a student at East Middle School and Cathy Dorney, from Peters School, are intent on doing it properly. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



PERFECT CORN SHOCKS flow from the brush of Miller School student Sandra Hooper. Sandra and her classmates from Mrs. Sibert's third and fourth grade classes painted the windows at S and W Hardware Saturday and by lunchtime, the windows featured dancing pumpkins, a cemetery, a scary house ... and perfect corn shocks. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)

The perfect hostess, off and running

Having company over for dinner usually means cleaning the house and preparing a nice meal. However, being the unorganized person that I am, I don't always do things like normal people.

Last week was especially busy at work between going to candidates nights and the many other meetings and functions that had to be covered. One night, instead of everyone dashing home and throwing something together for dinner, I simply suggested they come to my house.

It was a great idea. One person brought a casserole, someone else brought the bread, and another arrived with dessert. Since it was a hectic day, I got home from work late and didn't have time to clean the house.

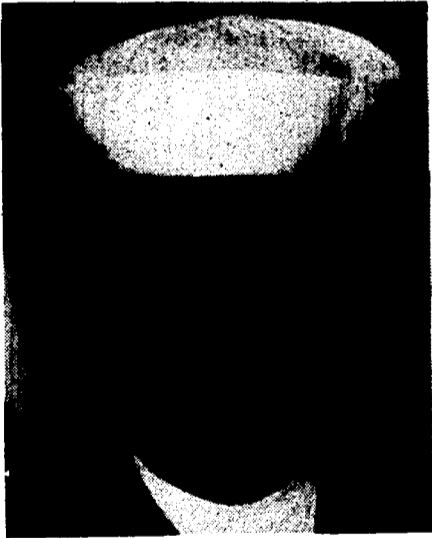
As I turned the oven on and started helping a kid with homework, I suddenly remembered something I forgot to pick up at township hall. Somehow I avoided getting a speeding ticket as I sped through the township.

I arrived back home just as dinner was coming out of the oven. While I was gone they helped the kid with his homework and set the table. Being the perfect hostess, I simply sat down and joined them for dinner.

It's nice when everyone can join in the conversation during dinner, even when the subject turns to candidates night and politicians. My son is following the election closely and knows who and what he would vote for. My daughter, on the other hand, isn't quite as interested in politics. Her main comment was, "Gee mom, I'm glad you're not a politician, that would be almost as bad as working for a newspaper."

With that I glanced at the clock and noticed it was time to start running again. Both kids had babysitting jobs and the rest of us were off to our meetings.

I'm lucky to have friends and co-workers who understand and tolerate me. I'm also fortunate that my kids get along with everyone so well, even their mom (sometimes).



Navy Fireman Jeff Toomey, of Plymouth Township is home on leave until November 2. His company, the 175th, graduated August 27 from the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida with the highest honors and awards. Toomey finished his hands-on ship training this month and plans to specialize in diesel mechanics. After his leave, he'll be temporarily stationed aboard the USS Saratoga in Norfolk, Virginia before taking up his permanent post at the naval base in Mayport, Florida.

tell it to Phyllis



Fashion shows are always fun; but Fashions "N" Tempo presented by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club last week was especially exciting. Not only did the models show the latest in fashions, but they danced while doing it.

Pat Hahn did a fantastic job of coordinating the show. She along with Bill Hall were commentators for the evening. Joanne Delaney, president of the club gave the opening remarks, followed by Sandy Davis, chairperson for the event.

Models who kept up with the beat of the music were: Marilyn Alimpich, Marsha Campbell, Leo Daignault, Claudia Gordon, Mike Jackson, Laurie Levine, Don Morrison, Theresa Pavone, Barbara Pedersen, Kristene Rautio, Allison Roberts, Mary Rozycki, Alan Samouelian, Lark Samouelian, Cindy Sloat and Mark Syper.

Intermission Acts included Dorothy Barsy, Joanne Delaney and Barbara Pedersen doing their rendition of the Andrews Sisters from the 1940's; Nancy Hay and Dennis Russman dancing to 1950's rock n' roll; Richard Lee singing ballads of the 1960's; and Marsha Campbell and Tom Kiel dancing to the expressions of the 1970's.

Fashions were provided by Sacks of Forest Place, Lent's, Maggie & Me, Elliotts Saddlery, Geneva's of Plymouth, Chic Boutique and Armbrusters Bootery. Great Shape Salon and the Mayflower Salon provided hair fashions and makeup.

Kids do up windows in Halloween style

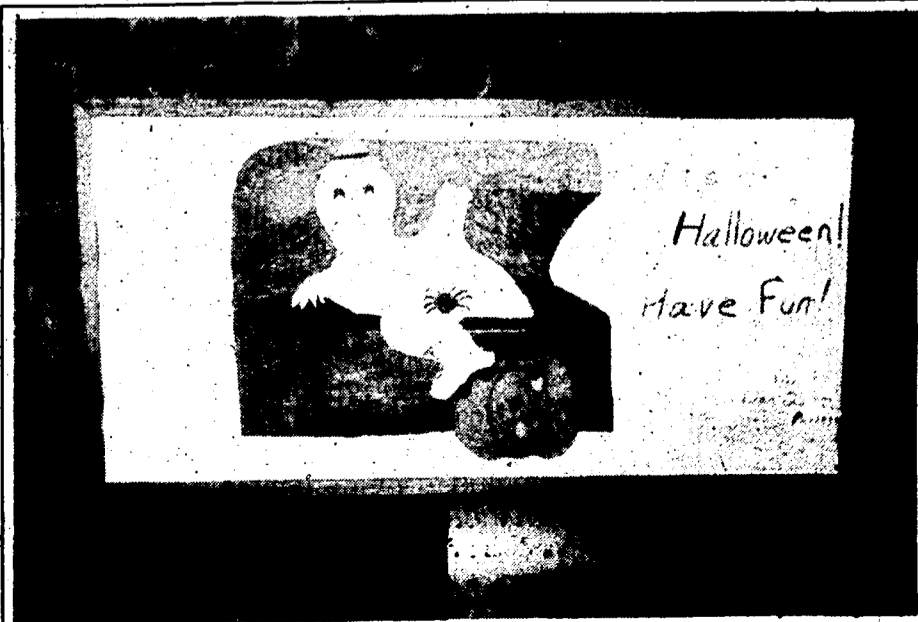
On the following pages you'll see the artistic efforts of dozens of local young artists who were in the Halloween Mood.

In the second annual Halloween Window Decorating Contest, the first place award goes to the seventh graders at West Middle School who painted the window at John Smith Clothing Co.

Second place went to Girl Scout Troop 304, which painted Kay's windows; third place was captured by Towne and Country 4-H Club members, Coiffures by Joseph; and honorable mention was given to Troop 526 of the Girl Scouts for their window at Canton Laundry.

Barring unforeseen torrential rainstorms, the windows will be on display through Halloween weekend.

Judges for this year's contest were: Karl Gansler, Plymouth City Commissioner who originated the contest idea; Cathy Kostreba, of Design America; and Phyllis Redfern assistant to the publisher at The Community Crier, which sponsored the contest.



SEE YOU AT THE

Haunted Skating Party

Saturday October 30th

SEE AD THIS ISSUE FOR DETAILS

Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda, off Joy, Canton



A BUSY ARTIST takes a moment from her latest work to share a smile. Jenny Huchaba, a student at Hulsing Elementary, helped her classmates paint Halloween-y things on the windows at Doug's Standard Station on Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail.

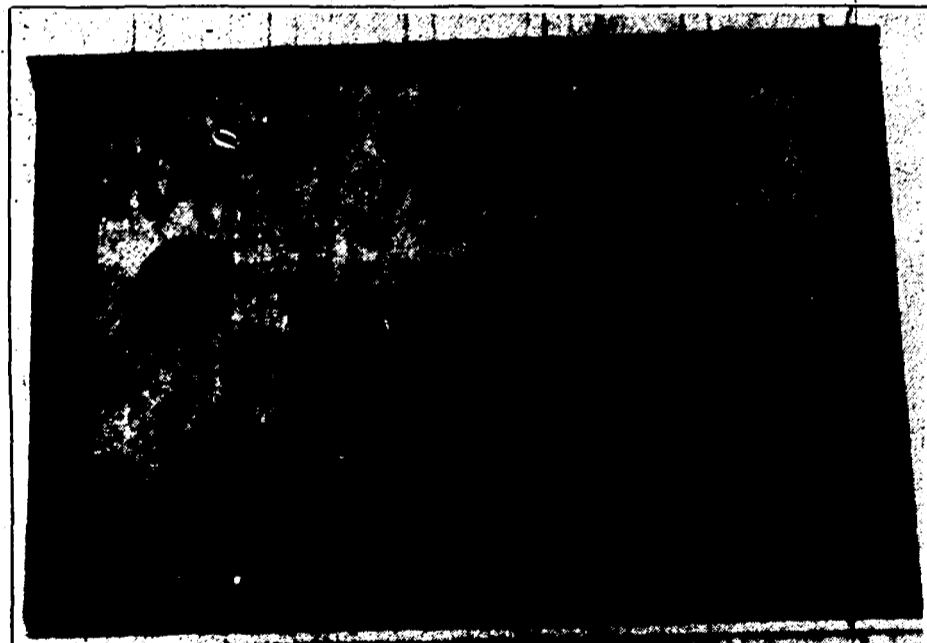
Community kids scare up some Halloween spirit with a little window dressing



Crier photos
by Rick Smith

OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN. Through the miracle of a reversed photograph negative, Girl Scouts from Troop 639 at Hulsing School wave through their handiwork at Doug's Standard Sta-

tion. The troop was one of 17 groups painting Halloween decorations on windows throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community. Happy Halloween!



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Girl Scout Troop 639



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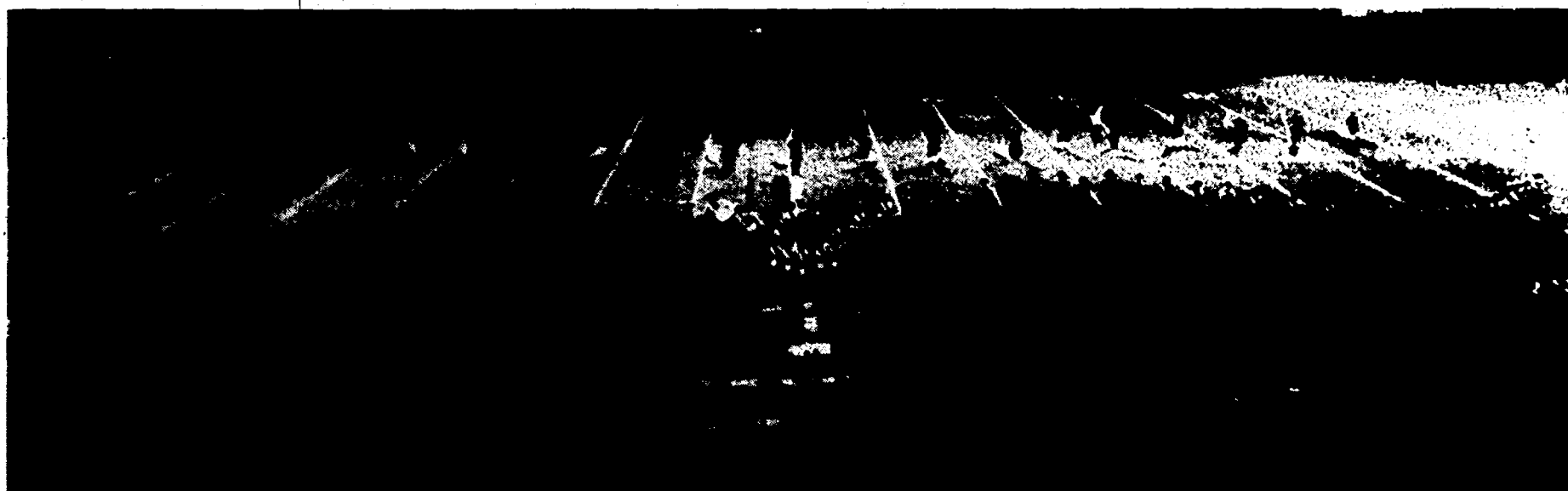
At the Full Service Amoco Station
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Yes we are open Sunday 10-5 pm
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FLUSHING HIGH School (left) won the Open Class top award at Saturday's State High School Marching Band championships at CEP. The CEP band is below.

And the bands marched on...



Girl Scouts #304

20% all
Fall Merchandise

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Fri. 10-8 pm



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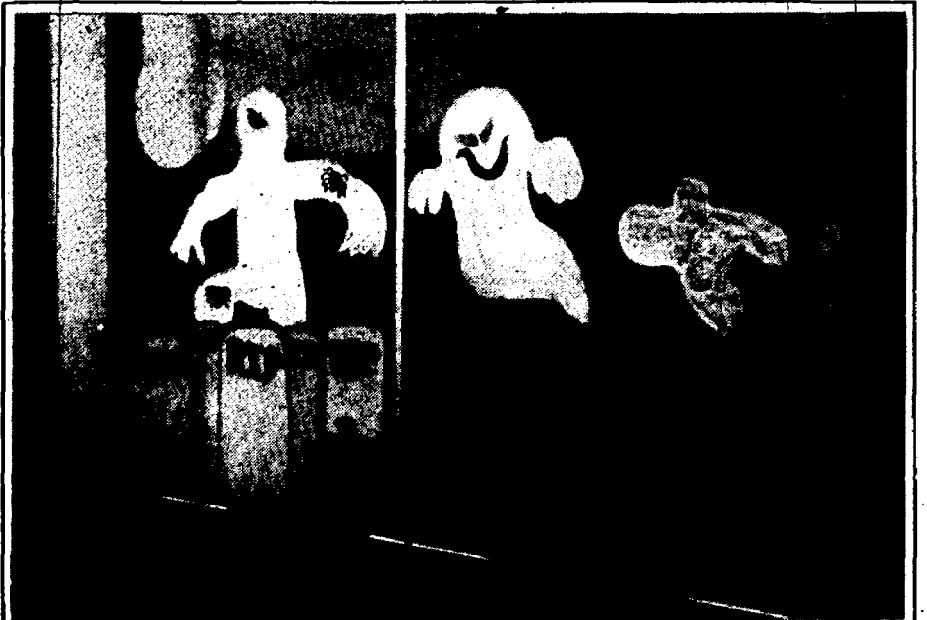
• 459-4500



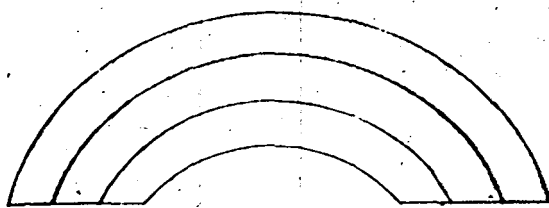
THE CEP BAND finished second in Flight I during the state championships Saturday. At left, Shiela McEvoy leads the color guard off the field. Behind her are: Kris Seippel, Vicki Monk and Michelle Adams. Above, the CEP horn section steps out -- Dave McGrath and Kurt Barstow are right and left. On next page, (left photo) Sandy Artley and Mary Materyn perform and Collette Brown receives the hand trophy from Plymouth-Canton School Board President Tom Yack.



Cadette Troop #399



Mrs. Marville's Group, Hulsing School



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Photos by Jay Keenan



Girl Scout Troop 603



Crier kids & staff.

me and mr jones

Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth 459-4900

Community
The Crier

1226 S. Main
Plymouth, Mich.

453-6900

community deaths

Craze

Robert J. Craze, 80, of Cheboygan, died Oct. 20. Funeral services were held Oct. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiated. Mr. Craze is survived by his wife Vera, daughter Nancy Barkley of Plymouth and granddaughter Susan Bodrie of Farmington Hills.

He was born in Cornwall, England and was along time Detroit resident before his retirement in 1964 from Rockwell International after 38 years with the Axle Division. He then retired to Cheboygan.

Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Isbell

Neoma T. Isbell, of Plymouth, died Oct. 19 at age 72. Funeral services were held Oct. 23 at the White Ransom Funeral Home in Union City, Tenn. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughters, Alma Jo Fowkes of Farmington Hills, Joyce McDonald of Canton and Martha Konkel of Farmington; sons, Jere of Farmington Hills and John of Union City, Tenn.;

sisters, Edyth Thomas of Union City, Ida Maye Corum, also of Union City and Alma Fethke of Muskegon; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Isbell grew up in Union City and came to Plymouth in 1957 from Farmington. She retired in 1972 from General Motors after 19 years with the company.

Burial was at Obion County Memorial Gardens in Union City.

Sneath

Alfred Sneath, 94, of Plymouth, died Oct. 19. Funeral services were held Oct. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. Fr. George Kowalski officiated.

He is survived by his daughter, Genevieve Zoedak of South Lyon; sons, Oliver and Norman Sneath of Gawn; nine grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Mr. Sneath came to Plymouth in 1967 from Detroit. He retired in 1953 after 37 years with Ford Motor Company.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made through mass offerings.



Western Electric kicks into Community Fund

THE PLYMOUTH Community Fund is \$9,000 richer thanks to a corporate gift from Western Electric. Present at the check presentation were: from left, Jim Boyce, public relations spokesman for Western Electric and Fund Board member; Clarence DuCharme, Fund executive director and industry chairman; Jim McGettigan, manager of installation operations; Debbie Taylor, installation general chairperson; Don Skinner, Community Fund General Chairman; Larry Wasik, Co-chairman of the Fund; and Jim Helmer, 1982 Service Center general chairperson. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

Bee expert will speak at West

Dr. Joseph M. Parkhill, nationally reknowned bee pollen and propolis expert, will speak in Plymouth at West Middle School. The honeyologist, nutrition consultant and professor of agriculture will hold a free lecture on Monday, Nov. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Parkhill, author of nine books, will discuss honeybee pollen, what it is, what it can do for you, the nutritional value of

honey and how to cook with it. Learn about bee propolis, "the natural antibiotic." Any questions concerning bees and related subjects will be answered.

His comments may be heard on several radio programs scheduled over the next few days, Thursday, Oct. 28, on WJR radio with Jerry Hodak at 1:45 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31, on the WWT talk show from 10 to 11 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 1, on WCAR radio from 12:15 to 1 P.M.



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Miller Elementary School



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community births



Hello, Matthew

Matthew James Stewart was born Oct. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Barb and Alan Stewart of Plymouth. He weighed eight pounds, seven and a half ounces. Matthew has an older brother, Mark, age two.

Grandparents are Martha and Barney Hart of Detroit and Harriet and Alan Stewart of Ypsilanti.

Welcome, Joshua

Joshua Adam Ward was born Oct. 1 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti to Nancy and Donald Ward of Plymouth Township. He weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces. Joshua joins brothers Benjamin, four, and Justin, one, in the ward family.

Grandparents are Vernard and Lillian Wurm of Lake Ann and Robert and Eloise Rowland of Lansing. Joshua has a great grandmother, Reta Shisler of Traverse City.

Here's James

James Michael Dogonski was born Oct. 14 at Botsford Hospital to Gary and Debbie Dogonski of Plymouth. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces.

Grandparents are Walter Lambert of Farmington, Hazel Fulmer of Deltona, Florida and Walter and Mary Dogonski of Farmington.

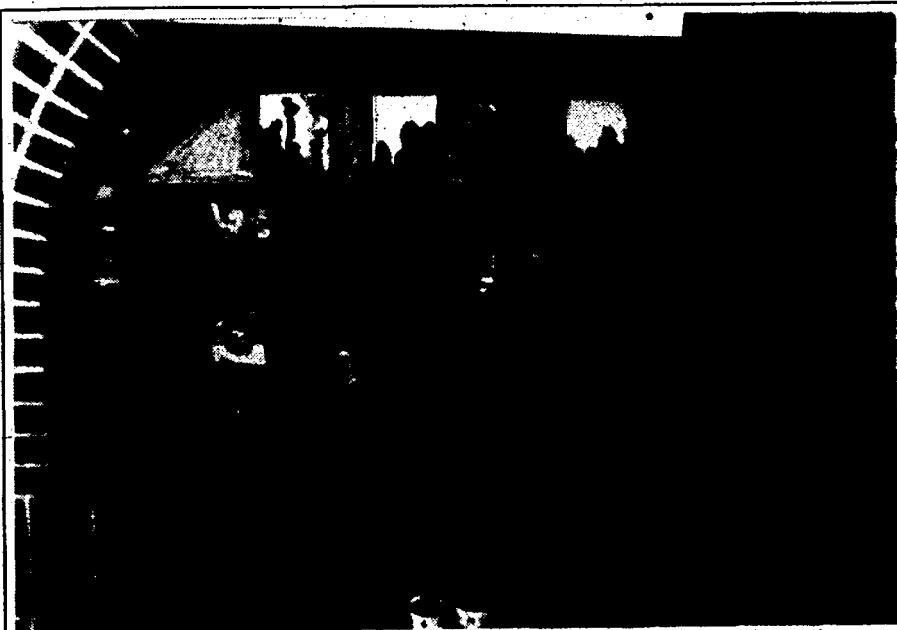
Welcome, Joseph

Joseph Michael Davio was born Oct. 20 in Boise, Idaho to former Plymouth residents Mike and Jennifer Davio. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces and was 23 inches long.

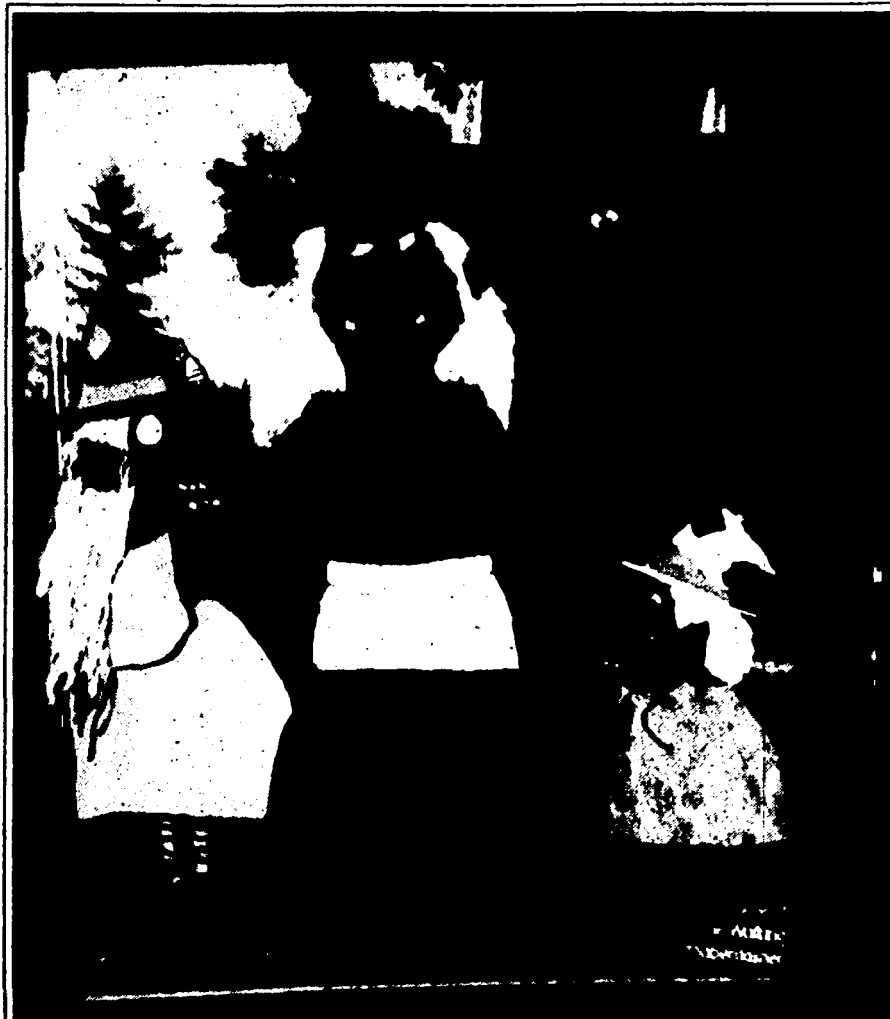
Grandparents are Mary Davio of Canton, Raymond Davio of South Lyon and Tom and Jeanne Ogle of Ann Arbor.

Handicrafts auction will benefit nursery school

IT'S BEE-UTHFUL! Four-year-old Khara Wainco is more than happy to help display some of the Christmas handicrafts that will be up for sale at the Masterpiece Auction to be held Monday to benefit the Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery School. The auction will be held at East Middle School, bidding begins at 6:30 p.m. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



Stepping Stone School



Mrs Comstock's 7th Grade Class
West Middle School

John Smith
CLOTHING COMPANY

Home of the Walking Haberdasher



810 S. MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH
459-5750

Linebacker's Club parties with style

BY RICK SMITH

Shiny automobiles with trunks open.

Fried Chicken, submarine sandwiches, hot chocolate and red pop dominated the Salem Linebacker's Club's Tailgate Party held this past Friday night as a prelude to the Rock's last home game against Walled Lake Central.

More than 35 parents clad in jerseys, each with their son's number emblazoned on it, congregated in the field next to the Rock's home stadium to kick off the tailgate party.

Anxiously awaiting the start of the game, the Linebackers unfolded a special blue and white banner with "Salem Rocks" inscribed on it, for the boys to run under as they enter the field, a tradition borrowed from University of Michigan fans, according to "Dirty" Harry Walkley.

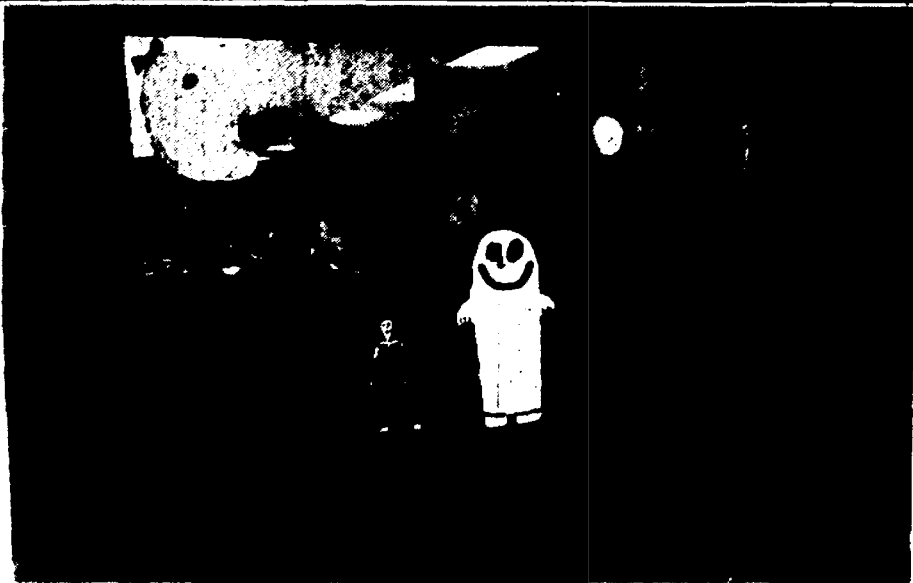
Formed this season, the Linebackers Club is a parent support group mobilized to raise funds for the Salem Football squad. This year the group has raised \$1,500, money used to purchase jerseys and video tape for Coach Tom Moshimer's game films.

Along with their fund raising activities, the linebackers also provide a number of social activities designed to beef up the morale of the team. "We were looking for something to do for the kids," said Walkley. "So we said, okay, let's tailgate it. Now we go to every game - home or away - and horns always blow when the boys hit the field."



Rah!

NO MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACKS here! These are the members of the Linebackers Club who preceded each Salem football game with a tailgate party and lots of enthusiasm. Any resemblance between the parent's last names and the Rock gridder's names is purely not coincidental. On the page at right are: from left, "Dirty" Harry Walkley, father of tackling Tom; Ann Slavin, mother of linebacking Dave; and Glen Hunt, dad of quarterbacking Dave. These Linebackers were captured before the Walled Lake Central game. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)



Girl Scout Troop 526

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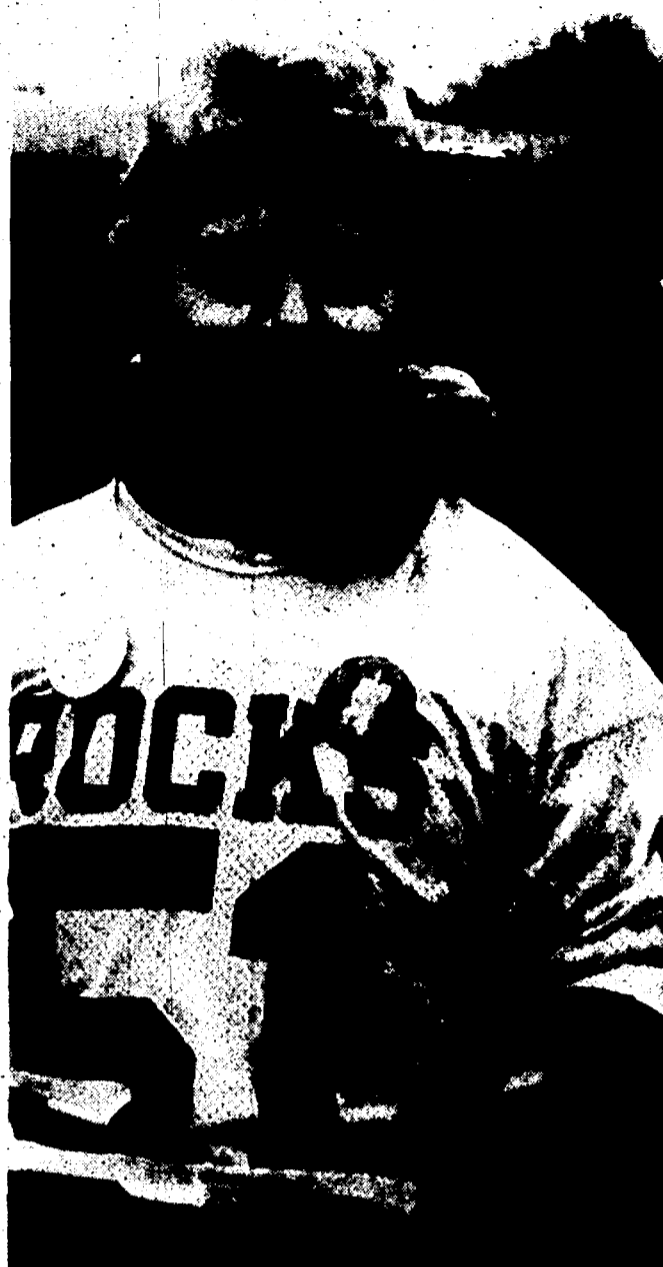
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Girl Scout Troop #313

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!

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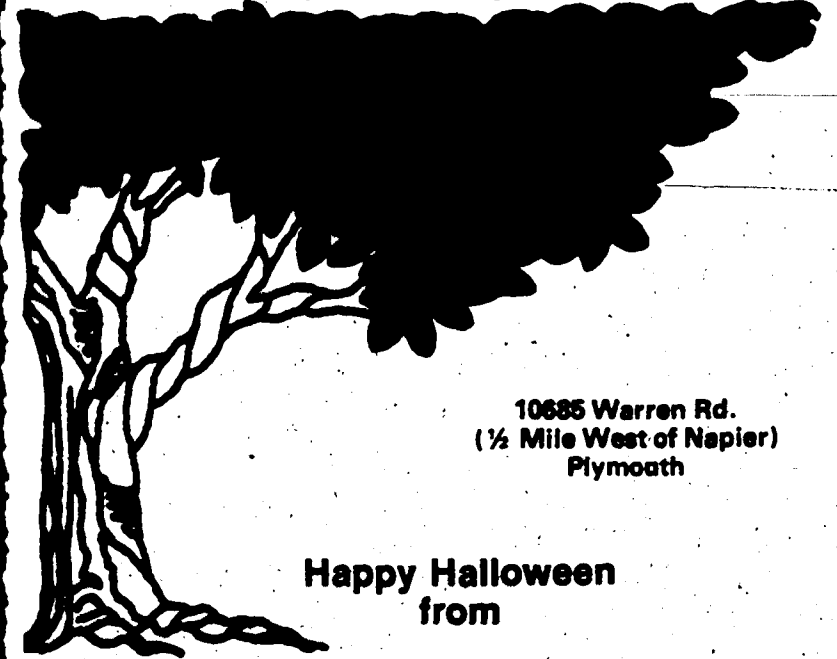


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Happy Halloween
from

PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS AND CIDER MILL

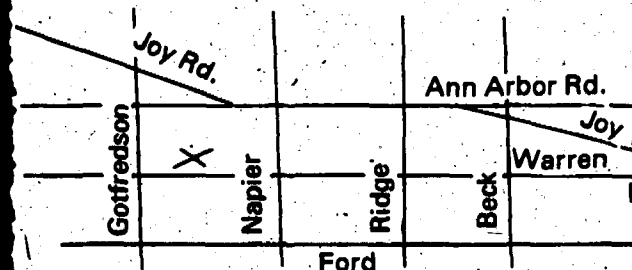
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Sign in Saturday Local shops urge you to 'Shed pounds and save'

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

What started out as a joke between friends has turned into a chance for men and women in The Plymouth-Canton Community to lose a few excess pounds while at the same time picking up a few goodies.

The Great John Smith Clothing Company Weigh In takes place Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and everyone who enters is assured of winning something.

Just for signing up for the month-long contest to see who can lose the most weight in The Plymouth-Canton Community you'll receive:

- A certificate for a free diet lunch at the Mayflower Hotel.
- A free visitor's pass to Vic Tanny.
- 25 per cent discount on vitamin purchases from Wiltzes' Pharmacy
- One quart of Life beer courtesy of the Penniman Deli
- One free pass to the Penn Theatre
- A 15 per cent discount on the Naturade weight program from the Health Shoppe.

But that's only the start. Everyone will return Saturday, Nov. 27 to get reweighed and will get a one per cent discount on the suit or sportcoat of their choice for every pound they lose plus a congratulatory 15 per cent discount from John Smith.

That means for example, if you drop 15 pounds, you'll save 30 per cent on the

purchase of a suit or sportcoat. You'll also receive 50 per cent off on any alteration work.

And finally, the Mayflower Hotel will contribute the dessert of your choice for all those who entered the contest and by the end of November will be dying for something sweet.

John Smith's Fred Hill admitted the contest is geared towards the men in the community, but the women out there shouldn't feel left out.

"Any women who enters and loses weight can pick out something for their husband, boyfriend or whoever," he said. "We hope to really have fun with this."

"It all started, really, when a friend of mine told me he wanted to buy a new suit but he needed to lose 10 pounds first. He asked me if I'd give him a discount if he could lose the weight and I said 'why not'."

"Then we started thinking about it and we figured, why not get everyone involved in it. It's amazing how many times you hear, 'if only I could lose some weight I'd buy a new suit.'"

"Now those people will have the opportunity to lose that weight and win something in the process."

The official scale and a nurse to record the weights will be provided by Oakwood Hospital. And, of course, the weights will be held in the strictest of confidence, Hill noted.



YOU CAN LOSE WEIGHT with a lot of encouragement from a number of Plymouth businesses during the Great John Smith Clothing Company Weigh In. Register at John Smith before this Saturday's official weigh-in. One of the entrants will be Oscar Hertz (the one with the incredulous look at his weight) at the urging of Fred Hill, of John Smith Clothing. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)



THE NEW BRANCH just approved for The First National Bank of Plymouth at Joy and Sheldon roads in Canton will look like this architect's rendering. The colonial appearance will give the 1,800 square foot building the appearance of First National's Ann Arbor Road branch. It's scheduled for completion in late spring.

First National Bank OKd for Canton branch

First National Bank of Plymouth has received approval from the federal government to build a branch office at Joy and Sheldon Roads in Canton.

The \$400,000 branch will be located along the southwest corner of Sheldon and Joy with a setback off Joy, said First National Bank President Kenneth D. Currie, who announced the approval.

Some seven new jobs will be added when the branch opens in late spring, Currie said. The branch will feature three teller stations plus two drive-in service tellers in its 1,800-square-foot colonial style branch office.

At about the same time the branch opens with automatic teller machines, First National will add that service to its main office and Ann Arbor Road branch as well, Currie said.

getting down
to
business

At about the same time the branch opens with automatic teller machines, First National will add that service to its main office and Ann Arbor Road branch as well, Currie said. The new branch for the \$36 million bank, which is a member of the 208-office First American Bank Corporation of Kalamazoo, was approved by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

Elected new President

Chamber taps Bohlander

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has elected new officers for the coming year.

Tom Bohlander, owner of Sunshine Honda, has been elected president. He is a Plymouth Township resident.

Also elected officers were: Bev Hoisington, first vice president; Mike Pollard, second vice president; Margaret Slezak, treasurer; and Scott Lorenz, secretary.

Bolander is a business administration graduate of Kent State University and is 38 years old. He's a member of the Plymouth Township Zoning Board of Appeals, the Plymouth Rotary, First United Methodist Church and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Legislative Committee. He's married and the father of two.

Omnicom expands access

Public access and local origination hours for cable television have been expanded by Omnicom of Michigan.

Starting Nov. 1, hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. for access to production facilities and that will be extended to 10 p.m. on Nov. 29. Friday hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays, studio and editing facilities will be avail-

able by advance reservations from noon to 5 p.m.

"We hope that with our new walk-in hours of operation, more people will be able to come and utilize our facilities," said Omnicom Community Affairs and Program Director Suzanne Skubick. The Omnicom studio is located at 8465 Ronda Drive (off Joy Road) in Canton.

Some things
change without
really changing!



LAUREN TURNBOW (left) and MARGARET WILSON (right) celebrate the Penn Theatre's transfer within the local community. Ms. Turnbow is a Cantonit and a Plymouth High School graduate of 1970 and the daughter of Earl and Bonnie Smith. Ms. Wilson, a Plymouth Township resident, has been with the theatre since April, 1945 and recently saw the Penn celebrate its 40th anniversary.

Congratulations! Margaret Wilson

Since Margaret Wilson began working at the Penn Theatre as a candy counter clerk in April, 1945, she's had nothing but the concern for quality and community interest in mind. Through her efforts the Penn has established itself as a first-rate family theatre -- which we pledge to carry forward. Margaret's civic mindedness won't stop with her retirement from the Penn, we're sure. -- CONGRATULATIONS MARGARET and thank you for so many years of service to The Plymouth-Canton Community.



THE PENN THEATRE on opening day - Dec. 4, 1941.

As local residents and new owners of the theatre, we pledge to continue in the same family-quality entertainment path followed by Margaret Wilson these past 37 years. --LAUREN TURNBOW



The Penn Theatre

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Tuesday 18 **what's happening**
 To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

Don K. Alexander, M.D., P.C.
 and
Robert C. Urbani, M.D.
 Announces the opening of
 their Plymouth Office at
 1960 South Main
 455-5455
 Internal Medicine, Cardiology, Endocrinology.
 Staff Physicians at St. Joseph
 Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

HERPES PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED
 A program on herpes, a contagious viral infection, will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at 8 p.m. The free program will be presented by Charles Cash, M.D., O.B., G.Y.N. who will explain what herpes is, how it can be transmitted, its treatment and prevention. Space is limited, please call the Center at 459-7030 if you plan to attend.

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

DEPRESSION GLASS AT PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM
 The Depression Glass Society of the Greater Metropolitan Area will exhibit Depression Glass at the Plymouth Historical Museum until Nov. 15. On the lower level is an exhibit of glass by the Akro Agate Company. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 cents for youth.

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

HOME VISITS FOR ARTHRITIS PATIENTS
 The Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter is introducing a new program of free home visits to arthritis patients by trained volunteers. Most of the volunteers in the program have arthritis, which the patient can relate to and understand. Anyone interested in a home visitor, call Mary O'Brien at 561-9096.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS
 Plymouth Township seniors meet every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Rd. at the foot of Bradner. Members are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee available. More information is available from Carl Peterson at 453-3422.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES
 Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week Childbirth Preparation course which expands upon the Lamaze techniques to include options in childbirth, breast feeding, Cesarean delivery and early parenting skills. Classes are limited to seven couples and are held in Plymouth. To register for fall classes call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

LEARN ABOUT COMPUTERS WITH APPLES
 Introducing, the Apple Beginner's Club, learn how to live with personal-type computers. Contact John Welsler, 453-0569.

SIR GRAVES AT HARVARD SQUARE
 Famous TV personage Sir Graves Ghastly will make an appearance at Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford Rd. at Sheldon Rd. in Canton on Sat., Oct. 30 from noon to 3 p.m. Autographs will be signed in BLOOD.

TUESDAY SINGLES
 If you enjoy dancing to good music, then come and join the Tuesday night Singles in the American Legion Hall on South Main in Ann Arbor on Nov. 2. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of the Joe Wash Band. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 482-5478.

CAESAREAN PREPARATION AND EDUCATION SESSIONS
 The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer Cesarean Childbirth Preparation classes with orientation on Nov. 1 at Newburgh Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. and classes beginning Nov. 2 at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton for three weeks. For information and registration, call 459-7477.

TOASTMASTERS TO MEET TUESDAY
 The Oral Majority Toastmasters will meet Tuesday at the Denby's Restaurant at Ann Arbor Road at I-275. The theme for the meeting is "Listening". For information call Mike Gresock, 455-8148 or Bill Hale, 981-5441. The public is invited.

DETROIT AREA SUPPORT FOR THE HARD OF HEARING
 Will meet Nov. 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Whitman Center on West Chicago Road in Livonia. Guest speaker will be an audiologist to answer any questions. DASHH meets the first Wednesday of the month in the afternoon and the second Wednesday of the month in the evening. For further information, call Carol Babb, 453-4038.


ILLINOIS BAND AT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 The Olivet Nazarene College Concert Band from Kankakee, IL. will present a concert at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene on Ann Arbor Trail on Friday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited, there is no charge. For information, call the Church at 453-1525.

REYE'S SYNDROME DISCUSSION SCHEDULED
 A program on an often lethal children's disease, Reye's Syndrome, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in attending should call the Center at 459-7030 as space is limited.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO
 The Bird School Parents and Teachers Organization will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. All parents are invited.

CIVITAN SINGLES OF PLYMOUTH
 The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Singles Club is inviting all single men and women over 21 to attend development meetings for a new and exciting Civitan Club. Meet new friends, learn about your community and work on service projects. Meetings are held every Thursday at the Plymouth Hilton at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Joanne Doyle, 453-6257, Gene Kafila, 483-5270 or Lou Mair, 422-1811.

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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.)

FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI SPONSOR WORKSHOP

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a workshop on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 125 of the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. This workshop will be to prepare items for the Fall Sale - wreaths, baskets, potpourris, et. Contact person at the Gardens is Bill Collins, 764-1168.

EN GUARDE, FENCERS

The "Cavalier Fencing Club" is looking for members, persons with prior fencing experience desired. Enthusiasts meet Thursdays at Field Elementary School on Haggerty Road. For information, call Bruce Davis, 455-6418.

QUALITY CONTROL SEMINAR AT MADONNA

Madonna College in Livonia will offer a Quality Control Techniques seminar Oct. 29 and 30. Included in the workshop will be the latest information on product liability and quality control and a discussion on project scheduling. For registration or information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 591-5049.

LAMAZE CLASSES AT TANGER SCHOOL

Professional Associates in Childbirth Education is offering classes in the Lamaze Method at Tanger Elementary School on Five Mile at Haggerty Road. Sessions are Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will run from Nov. 17 to Jan. 5, skipping Dec. 22 and 29. For information on this or any of the PACE classes call 827-8750.

PWP HOLDS MASQUARADE BALL

The Wayne-Westland chapter of Parents without Partners welcome the public to their Halloween Masquerade Ball on Saturday at the Wayne Community Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music is by the Lonely Hearts and there will be prizes for the best costumes. Tickets are \$4, for information, call 261-7021.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE SPONSORS WRAPPED IN WARMTH SHOW

The Plymouth Symphony League Fashion show, Wrapped in Warmth, will be held today, Oct. 27 at the Waterman Center on the campus of Schoolcraft College. Tickets are \$8 and include wine, dessert and coffee. Tickets are on sale at Armbruster Bootery, the Health Shoppe and me and mr. jones. TICKETS ARE NOT AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR.

SCARY HAPPENINGS AT TANGER SCHOOL

Tanger Elementary will have a Halloween Party on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a costume contest, games, a spook house and refreshments, carnal apples, cider and donuts. Everyone is welcome.

HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR UNICEF

The Canton Wizard will have a Halloween party Saturday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with 10 per cent of the proceeds going to UNICEF. Featured will be an old-time movie, costume judging, a talent show and a magic act. For reservations, call 981-3003.

SIGMA KAPPA TO MEET

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet at the home of Gretchen Madrick on Monday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The group will work on lap robes as part of the gerontology project. New members are welcome, for information, call Mary Ann Carey at 981-2297.

A TRIP TO LONDON

On Nov. 1, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to London, Ontario and a tour of the town as well as the winery, with lots of time for shopping. Total cost for the tour, bus trip and lunch is \$24. call the Parks and Rec. Department at 455-6620.

CO-OP MASTERPIECE AUCTION

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery's Annual Masterpiece Auction will be Monday, Nov. 1 at East Middle School on Mill Street. Refreshments will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m., bidding on handcrafted items begins at 7 p.m. No admission will be charged.

CANTON NEWCOMERS POOL PARTY

Members of the Canton Newcomers Club are planning a pool party at the Plymouth Hilton on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and reservations must be made by Nov. 3. For information, call Carol Tollman, 455-3041. The public is invited.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CRAFT FAIR

Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a "Crafty A-Fair" at the Hillside Inn on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. Following the show, a quiche and salad lunch will be served. The show is open to the public, reservations must be made by Nov. 2 by calling 453-5181.

CITRUS SALE AT ST. DAMIAN'S

St. Damian's Home and School Association announces its fourth annual Super Citrus Sale of fresh Florida Indian River fruit. Oranges and grapefruit will be available through No. 5 by calling the school office at 427-1680.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CRAFT FAIR

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a Crafts Fair on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Faith Community Church. The public is invited.

CHIEFETTES HAVE TABLE SPACE

There's still table space available for interested artists and craftsmen at the Canton Chiefettes Craft Fair to be held Nov. 13 at Canton High School. Interested parties should call 453-3100, ext. 316 to request an application.

BSA PAPER DRIVE

Boy Scout Troop #1534 will hold a paper drive at the First United Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 9 a.m. The public is invited to bring excess papers, bundled, to the church parking lot. If pick-up is necessary, call 453-1242 after 5 p.m.

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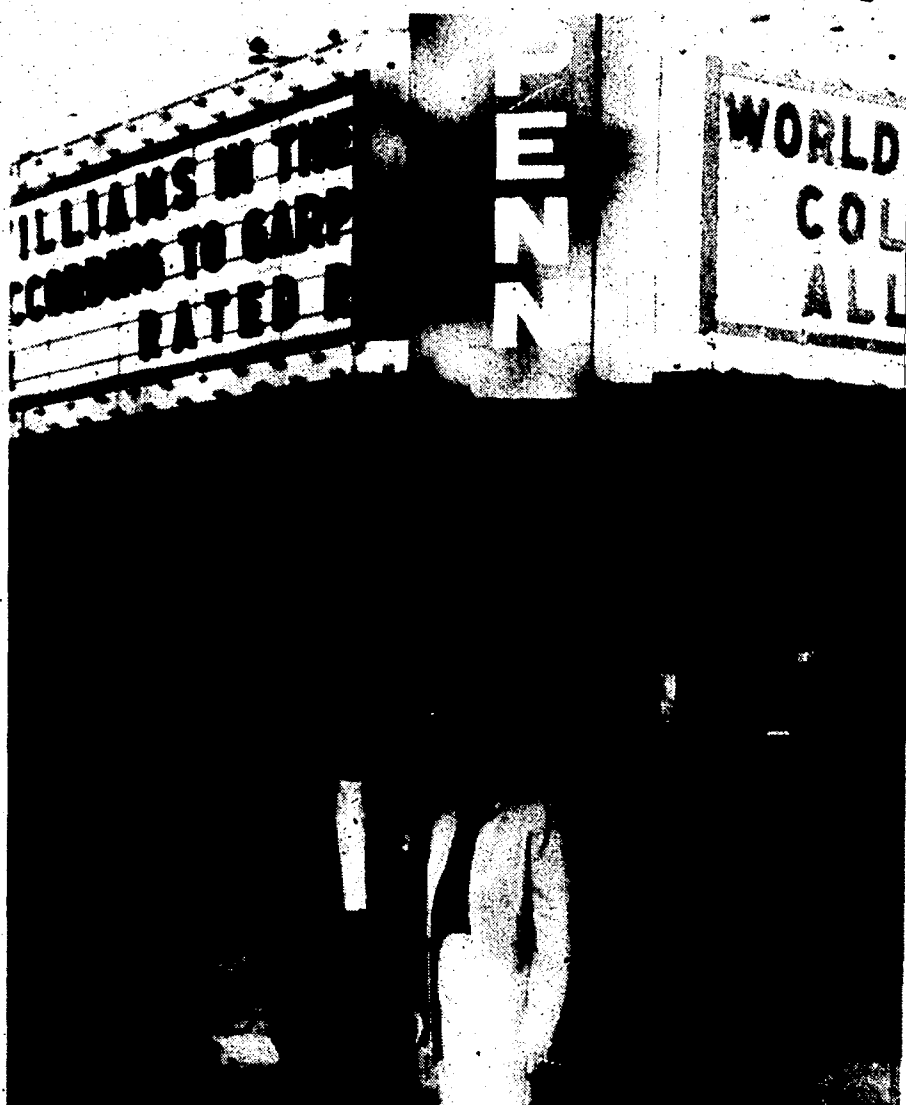
Dr. Donald J. Millar, D.O.

announces the relocation of
his family practice office and
his association with

Dr. Donald J. Lane, D.O. at

9371 Haggerty Road
Plymouth
455-4700

Penn sold, woman passes theater to another



LAUREN TURNBOW (left) and Margaret Wilson (right) as the Penn Theatre passes from one woman to the other (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Penn Theatre, Plymouth's downtown landmark, has been sold.

Margaret Wilson, who purchased the Penn in 1964 after starting there as a candy counter clerk in April, 1945, has announced the sale of the building to Earl and Bonnie Smith, whose daughter, Lauren Turnbow, will manage the theatre.

Although the theatre officially changes hands on Nov. 1, Wilson will stay on in an advisory role for Turnbow. The remaining staff members at the theatre will stay on, Turnbow noted. Kelsey Neely, of Plymouth, Smith's nephew will also join the theatre management.

The Smiths are noted local property owners - the Detroit Edison mini-mall, the Box Bar building and the Willow Tree - Arnbruster Bootery building - and have now added another parcel to their ring around Kellogg Park.

Turnbow, a Cantonite, graduated from Plymouth High School in 1970. She says she intends to continue the same type of operation the Penn has seen under Wilson.

"I'm glad one of the major businesses is going on to a woman," Wilson beamed. "(The theatre's) been good to me and now it's time for it to be good to someone else."

The Smith-Turnbow ownership will be the third change seen at the Penn since it opened on December 4, 1941 for "Weekend in Havana". Originally the theatre was owned by Harry and

Charlotte Lush, who also owned the Penniman-Allen and Northville theatres. Wilson started working for them while in school and became general manager of the three theatres in 1950 and then purchased the Penn in 1964.

Over the years, improvements at the theatre kept pace with trends in the movie industry. A wide screen, stereophonic sound, a modern lobby and a concession stand - the Penn didn't sell popcorn until 1962 - and other modernizations are estimated to have cost more than twice what it originally cost to build the movie house.

During the Penn's 40 years, some 10 million movie fans have seen 3,000 movies with the help of 200 local youths employed there.

What will Wilson do now?

"I've really no idea," she said, "other than taking three or four months of enjoying freedom." Wilson added that she will continue her role in varied community activities - many of which have brought her recognition. She has served two consecutive terms as chamber of commerce president, been named Plymouth Businessperson of the Year and even served on the original Fall Festival board. Currently, she is a director of the COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union.

"Maybe in a couple - three years I'll begin thinking about warm weather for the winter," Wilson said.

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7 PM-11 PM TOILET PAPER PARTY
Bring your own T-P or buy from us 25¢

Skatin Station

8611 Ronda, off I-94 by Canton 452-6400

Show up in costume and SAVE 50¢

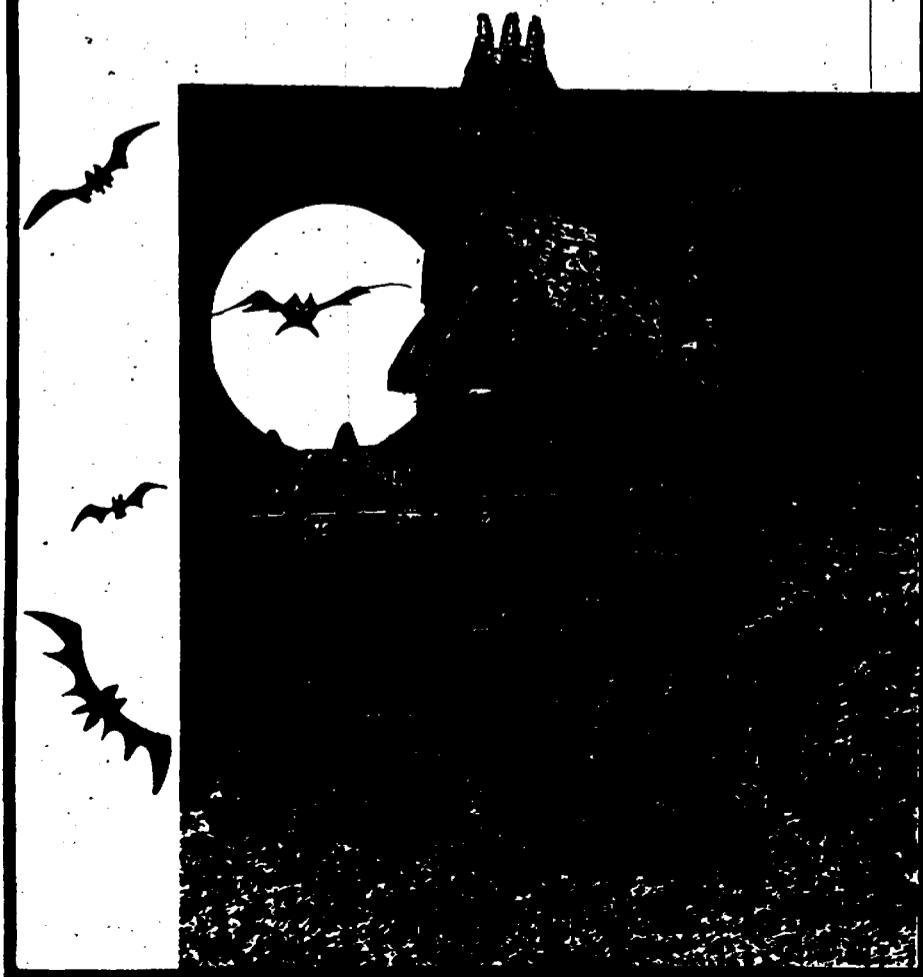
BOO

**Plymouth-Northville Jaycees
1982**

HAUNTED HOUSE

Location: Wayne County Child Development
Center, 16300 Sheldon Rd.
(North of 5 Mile)

Dates: October 21-31
Times: Sun.-Thur. 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.



PLACES TO BE!

Noted author, 'not cancelled'

Irene Kampen speaks at Town Hall on Nov. 3

The Plymouth Town Hall will present Irene Kampen on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m. at the Penn Theatre. Tickets are \$7.50 and will be available at the door or the Y office.

Author of *Due to Lack of Interest Tomorrow has Been Canceled* and *Life*

Without *George*, the basis for the Lucille Ball Show, Kampen is known for her humor and the ability to keep her audience laughing. Her latest best-seller is the hilarious *Fear Without Childbirth*.

The title for next Wednesday's talk is, "Of Cabbages and Kings and Things."



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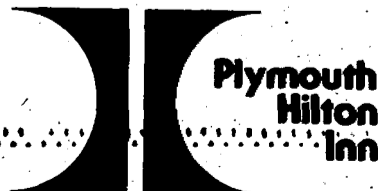
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- Cash bar available from 7 p.m.
- Seating from 7:00-8:30 p.m.
- Dinner served from 8:30-9:30 p.m.
- Champagne toast at midnight
- \$69 per couple including tax & gratuity

Package "B" Includes:

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- Overnight Stay in One of our Lovely Guest Rooms
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- No Extra Charge for Children Sharing Room with Parents
- Swimming and Whirlpool in our Indoor Garden Complex til 10 P.M.
- Late Check-Out (4 P.M.) on New Year's Day
- \$125* Per Couple including Tax and Gratuity
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Northville Rd. at 5 Mile
(313) 459-4500

PLACES TO BE

PCAC plans varied upcoming activities

The Plymouth Community Arts Council continues in its efforts to make all the arts more available to the community. For several years, the PCAC has made available to the Plymouth-Canton Schools a program of performing arts, professional groups in music, drama, dance, puppet shows, stories and more. The Council locates the groups, schedules them for interested schools and assists in the funding.

This year, some of the professionals on the schedule are the Ed Johnson Marionettes at Gallimore Elementary on Dec. 15, country music at Miller, Field, Fiegel, Bird, Smith, Gallimore and Eriksson in November and the Adventures in Theatre group at Our Lady of Good Council and Tanger. Many more groups are scheduled for many more visits to local schools throughout the school year.

The Council also plans to establish a resource center for information on grants, prizes, competitions and other information valuable to artists, musicians and performers. The Council will accept any and all such information and make it available to the community.

For information on these or any of the PCAC's programs, call the office at 455-5260 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Meet
Sir Graves Ghastly
in person at
**HARVARD SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER**

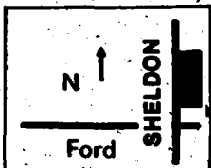
This
Saturday, October 30th
from Noon to 3 PM

Get ready for Halloween at Harvard Square. Sir Graves will be signing his name in **BLOOD** on his **GHASTLY** picture. He'll be located near Master Lighting outside, weather permitting.



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A HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE CANTON WIZARD WITH 10% OF RECEIPTS DONATED TO UNICEF
SAT, OCT. 30, 6:00-8:30
6:00-7:00 Dinner hour with old-time movie
7:00-7:45 Costume judging & volunteer amateur talent or magic acts. All ages eligible.
7:45-8:30 Professional magic act by Bob Shinker.
Reservations appreciated for seating & talent show. First callers get best seats.
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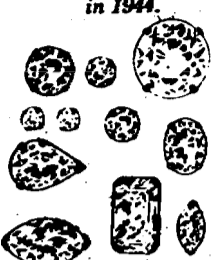
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DIAMONDS

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Canton station powers the area

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Electricity is a facet of our every day living most of us take for granted.

We flip on a light switch, we expect the light to light. Many of us take a shower in the morning and head straight to the hair dryer to blow dry our hair.

But did you ever stop to think where that power comes from? Yes, the power poles out behind the house are a graphic reminder of the source of our electricity.

But how does that power get from wherever it's generated to the homes in The Plymouth-Canton Community?

Electricity for Plymouth-Canton is generated in Monroe and transmitted across high voltage lines to the Detroit Edison Wayne Station on Cherry Hill between Lilley and Sheldon in Canton, according to Joe DaMour, the station's operating foreman.

The high voltage lines that comes into the facility on Cherry Hill are 345,000 volt systems, "an awful lot of power," DaMour explained.

Most homes and businesses in the area,

however, are equipped to handle only 220 or 120 volts. That means the 345,000 volts coming into the Wayne Station must somehow be reduced to the 220 or 120 consumers in Plymouth-Canton can use, according to DaMour.

"And that's exactly what we do here," he said. "We step down the voltage. It comes in at 345,000 KV and we break it down to 120,000 volts then to 13,200, which goes out on the lines you see behind your house."

We have six lines which feed directly out of here to the surrounding community. At the pole the voltage is further reduced to the 220 or 120 you need."

Most of the time the facility on Cherry Hill is unmanned, especially during the hours of 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. But there are 12 "operators" plus DaMour who all live within 15 minutes of the Canton site in order to ensure someone from Edison could be on the scene at a moment's notice in the case of some kind of

Cont. on pg. 35



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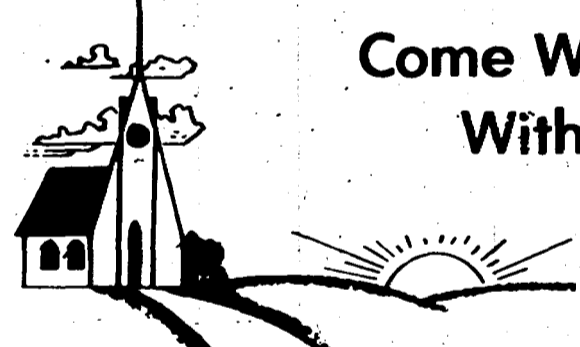
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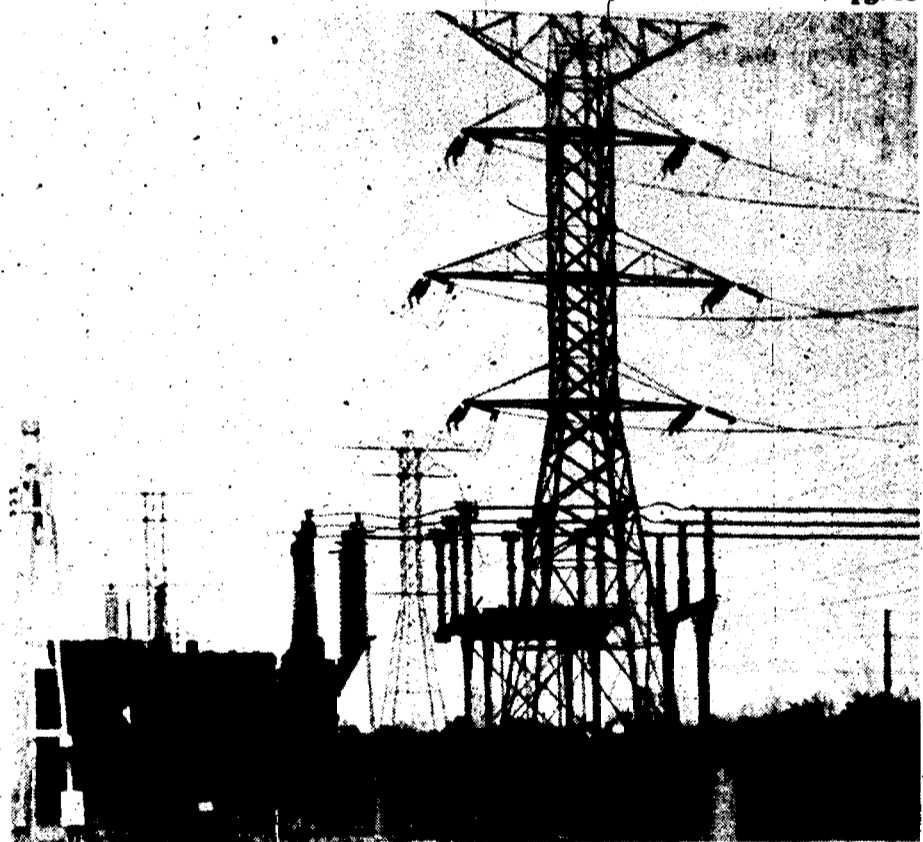
Your Guide to Local Churches

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

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am (Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm (Nursery Available)

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

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

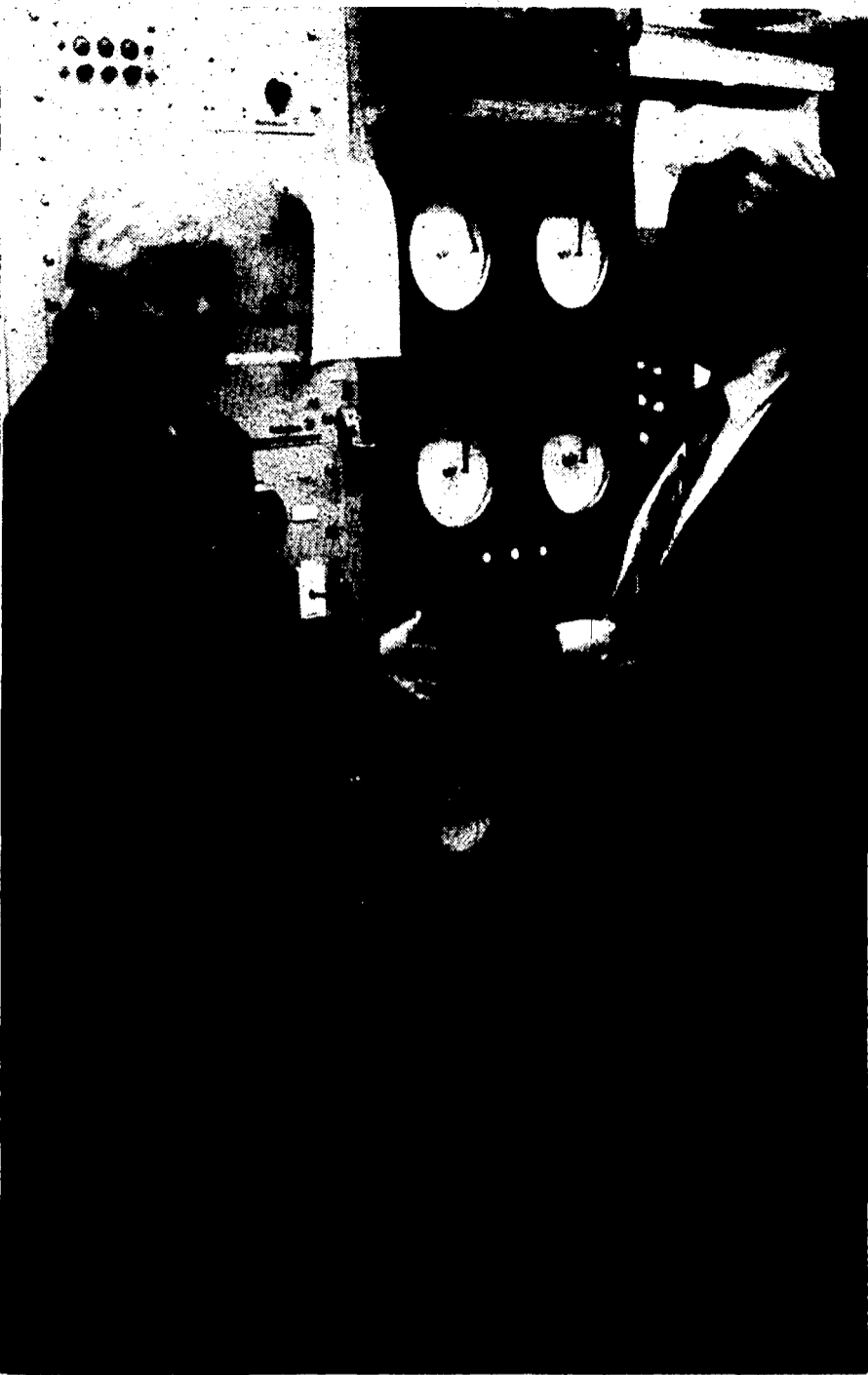



THE TOWER high line pole carries 345,000 volts of electricity from Monroe, where it is generated to stations such as the one on Cherry Hill in Canton. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

PUBLIC FORUM



Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send or deliver it to "Public Forum," The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plym. 48170. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.



JOE DUMOUR, left, is the operating foreman of Detroit Edison's Wayne Station, located on Cherry Hill between Sheldon and Lilley. He oversees the facility that transforms 345,000 volts into 220 or 120 volts to be used in our homes. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Cherry Hill site only transforms

Cont. from pg. 34

emergency, DaMour said. "This facility, however, does not pose any threat to anyone who lives near it," he noted. "As long as someone doesn't climb over our fences or violate our security we can guarantee nothing will happen."

"In fact, if a transformer, say, were to explode, about all you'd have would be a leak of oil on the ground, and we have moats around each of the two transformers here to ensure the oil doesn't spread."

The large high voltage poles with what looks like arms coming out of each side are the ones that carry the 345,000 volts generated in Monroe.

The "tower high line", as Edison calls it, has two lines that come directly to the Wayne Station, two that stop in a Brownstown facility and four that come out of Brownstown and continue on to

the Canton site, according to DaMour. Smaller metallic poles that look similar to the tower high line, but only have what appears to be one arm coming out of the side are the ones that transmit the 120,000 volts.

Large industrial concerns such as the General Motors plant in Willow Run take the 120,000 volts and step it at Edison stations located on their property, DaMour explained.

"We are the only 345,000 volt station in Edison's northern section," DaMour said. "As a result, we are a vital cog in the transmission and distribution of power in this area."

"We inter-connect with many other Edison facilities and feed the power to other stations in this area, such as the ones at Newburgh and Cherry Hill."

The Wayne Station is not glamorous or mysterious by any stretch of the imagination, but it serves a purpose we couldn't live without. It gets electricity to us quickly and efficiently.

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--	---

STATE BOARDS

MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION VOTE FOR not more than TWO

Democratic	CARROLL HUTTON	68
Democratic	BARBARA ROBERTS MASON	69
Republican	RONALD G. ERICKSON	70
Republican	JACQUELINE McGREGOR	71
American Independent	JOHN P. SANTUCI, JR.	72
American Independent	RUTHANN A. WAGNER	73
Libertarian	FREDERICK J. DECHOW	74
Libertarian	DENSE KLINE	75
Tisch Independent Citizens	CARMEN BRADLEY	76
Independent Candidate	PEGGY GOLDMAN FRANKIE	77

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN VOTE FOR not more than TWO

Democratic	SARAH GODDARD POWER	80
Democratic	THOMAS A. ROACH	81
Republican	ROCKWELL T. GUST, JR.	82
Republican	ELLEN M. TEMPLIN	83
American Independent	ANTHONY V. GIANANCO	84
American Independent	GERALDINE A. SANTUCI	85
Libertarian	LOUIS GOLDBERG	86
Libertarian	ALAN KURCZYNSKI	87

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY VOTE FOR not more than TWO

Democratic	JOHN B. BRUFF	88
Democratic	BOBBY D. CRIM	89
Republican	LAURA NEUSER	90
Republican	GEORGE A. McMANUS, JR.	91
American Independent	ORLANDO J. BURIA	92
American Independent	HOWARD H. NATT	93
Libertarian	STEPHEN PATRICK O'KEEFE	94
Libertarian	TIMOTHY R. OREN	95

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY VOTE FOR not more than TWO

Democratic	MICHAEL ENNEUSER	99
Democratic	MILDRED JEFFREY	100
Republican	NANCY BOYKIN	101
Republican	SAM TRENTACOSTA	102
American Independent	WILLIAM J. LAUBSCHER, JR.	103
American Independent	JAMES H. WAGNER	104
Libertarian	RICHARD M. FERRELL	105
Libertarian	THOMAS W. JONES	106

COUNTY

COUNTY EXECUTIVE VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	WILLIAM LUCAS	108
Republican	ROBERT E. FITZPATRICK	109
Libertarian	JOHN F. McEWAN, JR.	110

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1991) VOTE FOR not more than TWO

MICHAEL F. CAVANAGH	121
BLAIR MOODY, JR. JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT	122
DOROTHY COMSTOCK RILEY	123
PETER W. AVERY	119
ROSS CAMPBELL	120

JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS (FIRST DISTRICT) (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1989) VOTE FOR not more than ONE

JOHN H. GILLIS	126
JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS	

JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS (FIRST DISTRICT) (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1989) VOTE FOR not more than ONE

ROMAN S. GRIBBS	129
GERALDINE BLEDSOE FORD	128

JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS (FIRST DISTRICT) (To Fill Vacancy) (Term Ending January 1, 1987) VOTE FOR not more than ONE

MYRON H. WANKS	132
JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS	

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT) (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1989) VOTE FOR not more than THREE

JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN	145
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT	
PAUL S. TERANES	146
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT	
WILLIAM LEO CARALAN	138
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT	
ROBERT J. COLOMBO	139
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT	
MICHAEL J. CONNOR	140
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT	
SHARON TEVIS FINCH	141
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT	
JOHN H. HAUSNER	142
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT	
JAMES E. MIES	143
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT	
MICHAEL L. STACEY	144
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT	

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT) (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1989) VOTE FOR not more than TWO

HELENE WHITE	150
ROBERT J. COLOMBO, JR.	147
RICHARD P. HATHAWAY	148
CRAIG S. STRONG	149

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT) (To Fill Vacancy) (Term Ending January 1, 1987) VOTE FOR not more than ONE

ARTHUR M. BOWMAN	152
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT	

JUDGES OF PROBATE (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1989) VOTE FOR not more than THREE

JOSEPH J. PERMICK	159
JUDGE OF PROBATE	
FRANK S. SZYMANSKI	160
JUDGE OF PROBATE	
JAMES E. LACEY	158
JUDGE OF PROBATE	

JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1988) VOTE FOR not more than ONE

JAMES H. GARDNER	162
JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT	

STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS LAWS TO REFORM THEIR EXISTING CONSTITUTIONAL EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST AND PROCESS DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.

The Michigan Constitution now provides: "Senators and representatives shall be privileged from civil arrest and civil process during sessions of the legislature and for five days next before the commencement and after the termination thereof. They shall not be questioned in any other place for any speech in either house."

1. The proposed amendment would allow the legislature to pass laws to reform this exemption.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES 179 NO 180

PROPOSAL B A PROPOSAL TO CREATE BY CONSTITUTION A MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE, PROVIDE FOR ITS PERSONNEL, PRESCRIBE ITS DUTIES AND REFORM MICHIGAN STAFFING.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Change the Michigan Department of State Police from a department created by law to a department created by the constitution.
2. Make director of state police head of the department.
3. Set out powers and duties of the department and its officers.
4. Permit reduction of enlisted personnel below the number employed as of April 1, 1980, only in the event of and in proportion to a decrease in the state's population.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES 184 NO 185

PROPOSAL C PROPOSAL TO PREVENT A LENDER FROM USING A "DUE-ON-SALE" CLAUSE TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE OR LAND CONTRACT WHEN THE PROPERTY IS SOLD, UNLESS SECURITY IS IMPAIRED.

The proposed law would:

1. Prohibit court foreclosure of mortgage or land contract when based on transfer of mortgagor's or buyer's interest; EXCEPT where transfer is proved to impair security interest.
2. If court foreclosure is based on "due-on-sale" clause and lender has not proved security impaired, then extend time to redeem property from 6 to 48 months.
3. Prohibit without exception foreclosure of mortgage by advertisement when based on transfer of mortgagor's interest.
4. Apply to existing and future mortgages and land contracts.

Should this law be adopted?

YES 189 NO 190

PROPOSAL D PROPOSAL TO REINSTATE HEARINGS ON ALL UTILITY RATE INCREASES, ABOLISH RATE ADJUSTMENT CLAUSES AND ESTABLISH PROCEDURES IN RATE HEARINGS.

The proposed law would:

1. When rate increase is requested, require full and complete hearing on all costs of utility service, including fuel costs.
2. Abolish existing adjustment clauses that allow rate changes.
3. Allow only one rate increase hearing per utility at the same time, unless hearings are for different services provided by the utility.

Should the law be adopted?

YES 194 NO 195

PROPOSAL E A PROPOSAL EXPRESSING THE PEOPLE'S DESIRE FOR A MUTUAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE WITH THE SOVIET UNION AND REQUIRING STATE OFFICIALS TO CONVEY THAT DESIRE TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER FEDERAL OFFICIALS.

The proposed law would:

1. Establish as a "finding and declaration" the danger of nuclear war and reduction of that danger by a mutual agreement between the USA and USSR to establish nuclear freeze.
2. Require House Clerk and Senate Secretary to send to President and other federal officials a communication urging:
 - a. The USA propose to USSR a mutual nuclear weapons freeze, both countries agreeing to halt the testing, production, and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles, and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by both.
 - b. Transfer of nuclear weapons funds to civilian use.

Should this law be adopted?

YES 199 NO 200

PROPOSAL F A PROPOSAL FOR AN ELECTED PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Establish a 5 member Public Service Commission to be elected for 4 year terms, with no more than 3 terms expiring at same time.
2. Provide that the Commission perform the duties currently assigned to the appointed Public Service Commission.
3. Require nomination of candidates for Commission to be by partisan political party convention and election of candidates to be on non-partisan portion of ballot.
4. Provide that each Commissioner to be elected shall appear on the ballot as a separate office.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES 204 NO 205

PROPOSAL H PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN ADJUSTMENT CLAUSES; PROHIBIT RATE INCREASES WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE AND HEARING; AND PROHIBIT STATE LEGISLATORS FROM ACCEPTING EMPLOYMENT WITH A UTILITY FOR TWO YEARS.

The proposed law would:

1. Prohibit certain adjustment clauses and provide that utilities may, upon request, recover reasonable and prudent costs of fuel, purchased gas or purchased electricity, only after "full and complete hearing" on such costs.
2. Permit separate hearings to be held on any change in cost of fuel or purchased gas at the same time as hearings on general rate case.
3. Prohibit members of the present legislature from working for any Michigan utility for two years after leaving legislative office.

Should the law be adopted?

YES 209 NO 210

For Plymouth-Canton

Here is entire ballot for Tuesday

Ballot proposals discussed

Cont. from pg. 12

Lore Watt, a League member and Wayne County Community College planner, spoke on the pros and cons of PROPOSAL E. Proposal E would express the desire of Michigan residents to see a nuclear freeze established between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The benefits of this proposal include an expression by Michigan residents that such a treaty be established. In addition, funds formerly used for nuclear proliferation would be directed to civil expenses.

Watt mentioned, however, that many people question how representational this proposal is of Michigan residents' views.

PROPOSAL G calls for electing the Public Service Commission rather than an appointed one. Linda Jones, a League member who teaches at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, spoke on this proposed Constitutional change.

Those who favor this proposal feel that an elected commission would be more directly responsive to the concerns of Michigan residents. They also feel that the present three-person commission is overworked and burdened with too much paperwork. Proposal G calls for making a five-member commission.

Those who oppose this proposal feel that electing a commission would be a confusing addition to an already too-long state ballot. They are not convinced that an elected commission would better serve the needs of Michigan citizens, and they fear that public utilities would help fund campaigns for those candidates of their interests.

PROPOSAL D, one of the two proposals dealing with the regulation of public utility rates, was explained by David Hunt of the Michigan Citizens Lobby.

Hunt said that Proposal D asks for regulation of utility rate increases. It would abolish automatic rate adjustments which have, according to Hunt, increased consumer utility bills. Hunt feels that proposal D would lead to lowered utility rates as regulation increases and adjustment clauses are abolished. He did not comment on the negative aspects of this proposal.

The final proposal discussed, PROPOSAL H, is closely associated with Proposal D. Maurice Vermeulen, who spoke on this issue, is an employee at the Detroit Edison company and is a member of the Wayne county Road Commission.

Vermeulen said that the Detroit Edison Company is recommending a 'yes' vote on Proposal H because it feels that Proposal D is more detrimental to the state. He said that the automatic rate adjustments were, in some cases, protection for consumers from utility companies increasing rates too much. Vermeulen said that if Proposal H does not pass, and Proposal D does pass, utility companies may not have enough money to purchase the power needed to support expansion of Michigan's energy needs. He did not mention negative aspects of this proposal.

STATE

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	JAMES J. BLANCHARD MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS	23
Republican	RICHARD H. HEADLEE THOMAS E. BRENNAN	25
American Independent	JAMES O. PHILLIPS DeLOYD G. HESSELINK	27
Libertarian	DICK M. JACOBS STEVEN J. FURR	29
Socialist Workers	TIM CRAINE ELIZABETH ZIERS	31
Workers League	MARTIN P. McLAUGHLIN RUTH KEEDY	33
Tisch Independent Citizens	ROBERT E. TISCH CLAIR WHITE	35

SECRETARY OF STATE VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	RICHARD H. AUSTIN	41
Republican	ELIZABETH A. ANDRUS	42
American Independent	JOHN L. WAGNER	43
Libertarian	BRIAN R. WRIGHT	44

ATTORNEY GENERAL VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	FRANK J. KELLEY	45
Republican	L. BROOKS PATTERSON	46
Libertarian	ROBERT W. RODDIS	47

CONGRESSIONAL

UNITED STATES SENATOR VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	DONALD W. RIEGLE, JR.	48
Republican	PHILIP E. RUPPE	49
American Independent	DANIEL ELLER	50
Libertarian	BETTE ERWIN	51
Socialist Workers	STEVE BEUMER	52
Workers League	HELEN HALYARD	53

LEGISLATIVE

STATE SENATOR 6th District VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	NOEL D. CULBERT	60
Republican	R. ROBERT GEAKE	61
Libertarian	JOHN CRUZ	62

PLY., PLY. TWP. ONLY

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 2nd District VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	GEORGE WAHR SALLADE	54
Republican	CARL D. PURSELL	55
Libertarian	BARBARA J. McKENNA	56

REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 36th District VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	R. WILLIAM JOYNER	64
Republican	GERALD H. LAW	65
Libertarian	KEITH Z. DALBY	66

COUNTY COMMISSIONER 10th District VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	WILLIAM R. RYAN	111
Republican	MARY E. DUMAS	112
Libertarian	CHARLES M. JENSEN	113

CANTON ONLY

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 15th District VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	WILLIAM D. FORD	54
Republican	MITCHELL MORAN	55
American Independent	GUY R. COLLINS	56

REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 36th District VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	R. WILLIAM JOYNER	64
Republican	GERALD H. LAW	65
Libertarian	KEITH Z. DALBY	66

REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 37th District VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	EDWARD E. MAHALAK	64
Republican	THEODORE W. JACQUES	65

COUNTY COMMISSIONER 11th District VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	MILTON MACK	111
Republican	LOREN M. BENNETT	112
Libertarian	CHARLES L. NUTTON	113

sports

Salem holds off W.L. Central

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Maybe Salem looked past Walled Lake Central. Perhaps the Rocks simply took the Vikings too lightly.

Whatever the case, the showdown between Salem and Farmington Harrison for the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title set for Saturday was almost marred this past Friday night by a Central victory.

Almost.

Salem managed to come from behind, much to the delight of an enthusiastic Centennial Education Park crowd, to edge the swarming Vikings, 12-7. However, the triumph was anything but easy.

"We knew it would be a tough ballgame coming in," Salem coach Tom Moshimer admitted. "But I thought we played poorly. We had to hold on for our dear life, let me tell you.

"They dominated the line of scrimmage on us, and that's something that hasn't happened to us all year. They were fired up and flat beat us off the ball."

If the Rocks get beat off the ball again Saturday at Harrison, it'll be a long afternoon for the local unit, according to Moshimer.

Tight end Houle comes through in the clutch in comeback victory

"It'll take a supreme effort on our part to win," he insisted. "A key will be we'll have to cut down our penalties and we'll have to not make mistakes. We can't

afford to turn the ball over to them."

Harrison battled its way to the state Class B crown last fall, but were looking at a long year at the start of this season

with the graduation of a host of starters and the moving into the ranks of the state's Class A schools.

Everything began to fall into place as the Hawks opened the season and they've been on a roll ever since. They come into the title tilt primed and ready to continue their winning ways, and Moshimer knows it.

"They mix their running and passing well," he explained. "They are a power team that likes to keep it on the ground, but they have a quarterback who can get the ball to the open receivers."

A receiver Moshimer was glad to have on his side Friday night in the victory over Walled Lake Central was senior Dave Houle.

"He was great out there," Moshimer said. "I'll tell you, he saved our bacon. A couple of catches he made were real determining factors in the game."

Houle hauled in six passes, including 15-yard and 10-yard touchdown catches from Pete Steyaert. Another grab he made in the fourth quarter when Salem was down, 7-6, helped the Rocks maintain possession of the ball and eventually score the winning TD.

Cont. on pg. 43



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

This is 'it' for Rock gridders

Kenny Loggins had a hit a few years ago in which he sang "this is it". And Salem football coach Tom Moshimer and his Rocks know exactly what he means.

Saturday afternoon is "it" for Moshimer and company because that's when Salem squares off against Far-

mington Harrison for the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship.

The Rocks powered their way to the title in the WLAA's Lakes Division, while Harrison rolled over its opposition on the

Cont. on pg. 43



THE ROCKS will be charging for the WLAA title Saturday.

Gilles claims state net crown, Rocks 4th at state tourney

BY JOE SLEZAK

The Salem tennis team traveled to Midland over the weekend, and behind state champion Chris Gilles finished fourth at the state tournament.

Birmingham Seaholm used a first at second doubles to tie Grosse Pointe South for the team title with 24 points.

Ann Arbor Pioneer was third with 17, while Salem was fourth with 16 points.

Gilles won her state title at second singles. The junior star's fifth and final victim was Megan McMan of Grosse Pointe South.

Wendy Gilles, only a freshman, finished second in the state in first singles. She lost in the finals to Madeline Willard of South.

Reaching the semi-finals for Salem was Carol Hathaway at fourth singles. She lost to Katie Taraschuk of Seaholm.

Carol Gillespie advanced to the quarter-final round. The third singles performer lost out to Jennifer Reason of Birmingham Marian.

The Rocks found the going rough in doubles competition. All three of the duets lost in the second round, one shy of the quarter-finals.

Kristy Brandenburg and Lisa Maggio represented Salem at first doubles, coach Judy Braun was unhappy with their seed at the tourney, and the pair eventually lost to the duo from Seaholm.

Cathy Graham and Michelle Howell lost to the Midland Dow netters at second doubles.

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Pro ranks come calling Plymouth pair work NFLPA clashes

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Tom Workman can be excused if he came into work this morning feeling a little out of sorts.

John Hibner may have stumbled into the office wishing he'd stayed in bed.

Just because the Plymouth residents jetted off to Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles last weekend shouldn't be any reason for the pair to feel tired.

Maybe Major League Baseball players or professional athletes and game officials, for that matter, get used to the hectic grind of travel, but for Workman and Hibner

the pace was exhausting.

After all, before last weekend the two college football officials basically hadn't been out of the state to work any games. But that was before the National Football League Player's Association (NFLPA) came calling.

A federal judge recently cleared the way for the NFLPA to begin staging its own all-star games, and the player's union didn't waste any time

putting on the game.

But where were they to get a crew of officials to work the contests? The college ranks, of course, and, it just so happens, the NFLPA came to southeastern Michigan to find the seven men in the striped shirts.

Besides Workman and Hibner, the other five are from cities such as Milan, Ann Arbor and Northville. And how the player's union decided to tap the talents of the local officials is of no concern to either Workman or Hibner, what is important is that they were picked.

Workman, when he isn't working Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) as a head referee, works with youngsters at Allen Elementary School as the building's principal.

Hibner also spends Saturdays on a college gridiron as head referee, but does his officiating on Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) fields. When he's not dropping yellow hankies, he's the metro Detroit wholesale sales manager for Sherwin-Williams paint.

"It's been extremely enjoyable," Workman said, smiling. "But things have been happening so fast it's hard to put it all into perspective."

"I'm still a little tired," Hibner admitted. "I'm still trying to recuperate. But it was just tremendous, and I really enjoyed myself."

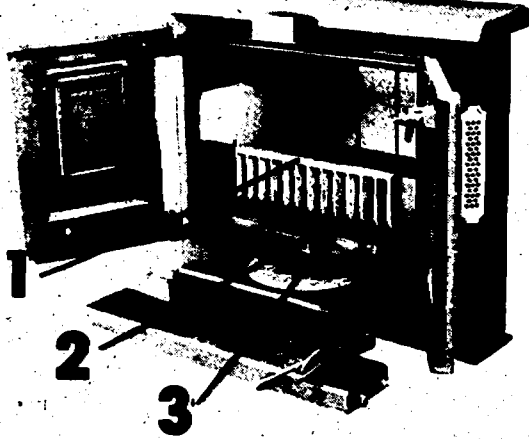
Cont. on pg. 41



TOM WORKMAN, left, and John Hibner stepped into the limelight last weekend.

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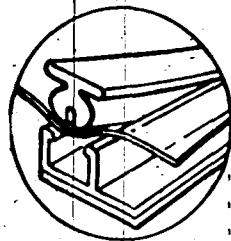
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IT'S FULL speed ahead for the Rock's B. J. Bing.

Canton tankers 'slow' but triumph

BY JOE SLEZAK

The Canton swimmers won every event Thursday to beat Farmington Harrison, 89-32.

Margaret Gilligan, Kelly Kirk and Kim Elliott won two events each for Canton. Other individual winners included Kathy Stern, Cindy Sherwood and Lynn

Massey.

Kirk, Elliott, Sue Sawyer and Denise DeBell combined to take the medley relay. Winning the freestyle relay was the

quartet of Gilligan, Stern, Sawyer and Massey.

"We swam slow, but I wasn't disappointed at the times," coach Art Wellman said.

Also on Thursday, Salem lost to Livonia Bentley, 80-47.

The Rocks triumphed in only three races. Corrine Cabadas won the breaststroke, while Cindy McSurely took diving. Also winning was the medley relay team of Carol Lindsay, Cabadas, B. J. Bing and Amy Dunn.

Bing was second in the butterfly, while Laura Wochna was second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Salem coach Chuck Olson was particularly impressed with the efforts of three people in the short-handed loss. He cited the performances of McSurely, Wochna and Sallie Weimer. Weimer was narrowly beaten in two events, the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. She finished third in both events, not far off the pace.

Rocks roll

Salem cagers romp over 2 opponents, Chiefs experience up and down week

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Bob Blohm's Salem girl's basketball team is on a roll, while Phyllis Cunningham's cagers at Canton are hanging in there.

Blohm and company romped over Farmington, 48-16, last Tuesday, and then the Rocks swarmed past Churchill, 35-17 on Thursday.

In the process, Salem upped its Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes' Division record to 12-1. Overall, the Rocks sport a 13-1 mark.

Last night, (Tuesday) however, the Rocks put their impressive ledger on the line when they traveled to Livonia Bentley to tangle with the only team to have beaten them this season.

The Chiefs entertained Bentley Thursday night, and stayed with the Bulldogs most of the first half before finally bowing, 73-58.

Cunningham was smiling last Tuesday, though, because Canton dispatched Livonia Churchill, 56-51.

A pair of important ball games are on tap for the Chiefs this week. Last night (Tuesday) Canton battled Farmington Harrison, and tomorrow (Thursday) Cunningham's troops travel to Walled Lake Western.

Canton currently owns a 7-4 Western Division mark, while overall the Chiefs are 7-6. Right ahead of the chiefs in the standings is Harrison, right behind is western, so Cunningham insisted it's important for her team to win both games.

Salem jumped out ahead of Farmington quickly and never looked back. The Rocks led, 11-0, after one quarter, and by halftime when it was 21-3 in favor of Salem, the outcome of the game was no longer in question.

Jacque Merrifield paced the winning Rock attack with 12 points, while guard Ann Glomski chipped in with 10.

Churchill stayed with Salem for one quarter, but strong Rock second and third periods doomed the chargers. In fact, for the second time in the week, Salem held a team scoreless for an entire quarter, shutting out Churchill in the third stanza.

Leading the way for the Rocks against the chargers were Dawn Johnson and Merrifield. Johnson pumped in 12 points, while Merrifield got credit for eight.

"It was kind of a hard game," Blohm said of the Churchill triumph. "We struggled offensively for awhile, but our defense was good. All week, in fact, our defense was pretty consistent."

Canton's Missey Aiken and Bentley's Kim Archer hooked up in a scoring duel Thursday night that Archer won and, as a result, led her team to victory also.

Archer burned the nets for 22 points and hauled down 16 rebounds, while Aiken tossed in 21 and grabbed off 14 carooms.

Bentley jumped out into a 13-12 lead after the first quarter, and by halftime had increased its advantage to eight, 33-25.

The 'bulldogs cranked up their patented fast break in the third period and ran away and hid from the host Chiefs. By the start of the final frame, Bentley was on top, 54-37.

Canton did manage to battle back to within 10 points in the fourth quarter, but that was as close as the Chiefs could get.

Aiken and her Canton teammates looked like they were going to blow Churchill away after the first quarter last



OUT OF the pack scores Canton's Missey Aiken.

Tuesday. The Chiefs led, 14-8, but by halftime the charges were within two, 28-26.

The third period, however, Canton put it all together and out-scored Churchill,

18-7, to take a comfortable, 46-33, lead into the final frame.

Sue Geake and Aiken led the way for the Chiefs, with 19 points each. Also in double figures for Canton, was Lou Ann Hamlin with 10.

Pro ranks pick off local pair

Cont. from pg. 39

"I also feel we did an excellent job." Hibner worked the all-star games as the head referee, while Workman manned the head lineman's position. Hibner has been a referee in the MIAA for 11 years, and he also works prep games on Friday nights.

Workman, on the other hand, has only been a head referee for one year. The past eight years he worked GLIAC games as the head lineman and before that he officiated high school clashes.

"Every level has been enjoyable to work," Workman explained. "The pros we worked with were very supportive. They knew we were college officials trying to do the best job we could."

Football has been a part of Workman's life since his high school and college days. He attended Eastern Michigan University where he played football for two years before deciding officiating was where it was at for him, he said.

A student teaching job in Plymouth was his destination in 1959 and he's been here ever since. He was an assistant football coach at Plymouth High School until 1967 when he got the principal's post at Allen.

"When I became principal I could no longer coach," Workman recalled. "So, I went to the next best thing, I got into officiating."

Hibner made his way to The Plymouth-Canton Community from DuBois, Pa. and Penn State University. And he is fast becoming a stranger to his family.

"Last week I worked a high school game on Friday Night," Hibner noted. "Then I got up early Saturday morning and headed up to Olivett for a MIAA game."

"I rushed home Saturday afternoon, evening really, spent 10 minutes at home and was out the door again on my way to Washington."

"But it's a once in a lifetime situation, and I'm just happy to be part of it."

The NFLPA intends to stage a series of 19 all-star games and, if the schedule is played out, Workman, Hibner and their cohorts are going to be seasoned travelers by the end of the season.



Smooth move

IT'S OFF to St. Louis for a local group of touch-footballers. The Maxwell Video team composed mainly of Plymouth-Canton residents, has been invited to the national touch football tourney in St. Louis and is looking for sponsors. Anyone interested in helping the club should call Maxwell Video in Ann Arbor. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Steeler varsity wins again

The varsity Lions and Steelers, a pair of Plymouth-Canton Junior Football units, were bug winners over the weekend.

The varsity Steelers remained unbeaten, blanking the Nothville-Novu Colts, 6-0. Kirk Rentz scored on a 10-yard run. Varsity signal carrier Steve Genyk also won the Canton Punt, Pass and Kick competition on Saturday.

The JV Steelers beat the Colts, 26-0, to keep their record unblemished.

The Steelers recorded three touchdowns on the ground. Tim Ott scored on a 27-yard run, Chris Johnston notched a 10-yard run and Darren DeTata ran 14 yards for the other score. The Steelers also scored two points via a safety.

The Steeler frosh lost, 24-6. Sean McFarland notched the lone score.

The Lion varsity rolled up over 400 yards on offense to beat the Westland Comets, 58-0. Scoring touchdowns were Ed Reed, Joel Riggs, Dave Harmon, Bill Juchartz, Kevin Cooper, Scott Riggs and Doug Pratner.

The Lion JV lost, 25-18. Ricky Genrich's three touchdowns were not enough.

The Lion freshmen lost, 20-7. Brian Riggs scored the touchdown and kicked the extra point.

This Sunday, the Lions will play the Steelers. Kickoff is noon for the freshman game. The games will be played at Central Middle School.

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Passing attack off, Chief gridgers fall to Spartans

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

At first glance, Canton football coach Dick Barr figured his team got whipped Friday night at Livonia Stevenson. The final score read: Stevenson 17,

Canton 7, but the score doesn't tell the entire story, Barr insisted.

"We had a lot of opportunities," he said, "The problem was we didn't

convert on them. We also didn't throw the ball as well as we have in the past."

The final statistics were fairly close, but the only start that counted was on the scoreboard, Barr admitted.

Barr's troops totaled 156 yards, 84 on the ground and 72 through the air. Stevenson, meanwhile, accumulated 185 yards, 150 rushing, 35 passing.

Canton QUARTERBACK Pat Murphy has been the sparkplug of the Chiefs offense in recent weeks, but he misfired several times Friday night, completing only 7 of 22 for 72 yards.

The Chief rushing attack has had its problems throughout the season, and against the Spartans the Canton running corps again found the going rough. Chuck Davis led the way with 23 yards on 10 carries.

Stevenson jumped out in front in the second stanza with a touchdown by Mark Muetting and a 32-yard field goal by Tom York.

Canton had an opportunity to jump out in front early, but a long Chief first quarter drive stalled and a 25-yard field goal attempt by Matt Santilli sailed wide.

Jim Burczyk got the Chiefs back into the thick of the battle in the third quarter when he powered his way into the Spartan end zone from two-yards out following a Santilli fumble recovery deep in the Stevenson end.

Stevenson put the game out of reach however, in the fourth quarter when the Spartans' Muetting broke loose for a 43-yard touchdown run.

On Friday the Chiefs entertain WESTERN-LAKES Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes Division rival Walled Lake Central. Barr, whose team dropped to 3-4 with the loss to Stevenson, noted his unit will have its hands full with a solid Central club.

Canton harriers come up with pair of victories

BY JOE SLEZAK

Both the Canton boy's and girl's cross country teams came up big winners on Thursday.

The girls won 23-32 and the boys captured a 23-34 win.

Tim Collins led Canton with a time of 16:37, good for second overall. Todd Cattoni was one place and eight seconds behind Collins.

Mike Hall, Mike Brylinski and Chris Cifaldi finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Kelly Murphy was the girl's overall winner, logging a time of 19:14.

Maureen Brophy was third and Ida Williams fifth for the Chiefs. Carol Sucharski finished sixth and Tish Kosub rounded out the scoring in ninth.

The Salem harriers split in last week's action. They lost a heartbreaker to Trenton on Tuesday and then beat Farmington on Thursday.

The loss was a heartbreaker, 28-27. Frank Brosnan set a new course record while taking first, Skip Whittaker was



A WUNDED Chief harrier crosses the finish line.

second and Scott Steiner seventh. Right behind him was Bill Morley in eighth and Mike Gannon in ninth.

The Rock men's squad beat a young

Farmington squad, 21-39.

Brosnan continued his torrid pace, finishing with Salem's best time of the year in first (16:13).



INTRODUCING



The Community Crier

General Office Staff

(The folks behind the front lines)

Phyllis Redfern is Assistant to the Publisher and has lived in the community for 11 years. In addition to her weekly column Tell It To Phyllis, she also is one of the notorious Has-Beens who have appeared at various civic functions for the past 2 years.

Jackie Pack is Business Manager and handles all the many bookkeeping requirements of both The Crier and Comma. Jackie is a Plymouth Township resident.

Joyce "Arnie" Arnold is The Crier's Circulation Manager and supervises the more than 185 Crier delivery carriers and several hundred mail subscriptions each week. Joyce lives in Canton.

Bobbi Abbott also of Canton, is the Office Manager who keeps things running smoothly and coordinates our classified advertising.

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Salem holds off Central

Cont. from pg. 38

The first Rock scoring opportunity was set up by a Jim Sinclair interception. Salem got on the scoreboard with :25 left in the first half when Steyaert found Houle alone in the end zone and fired a strike to the muscular tight end.

The PAT was wide, but the Rocks weren't too concerned with the miscue. As things turned out, the mistake almost cost the home side the game.

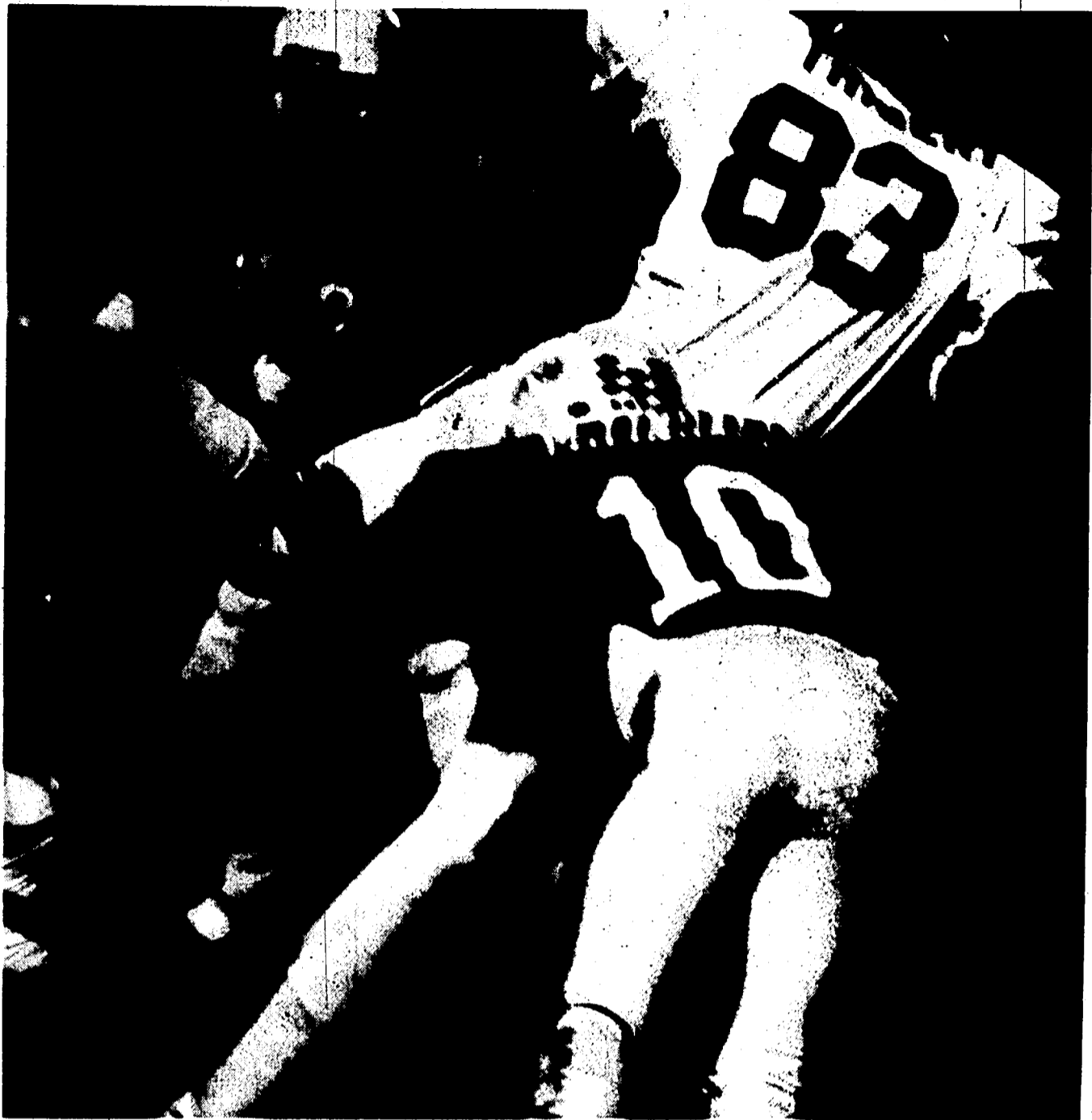
Central got back into the game in the third quarter, driving 71 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the Vikings led, 7-6.

Midway through the final quarter the Rocks engineered a 70-yard drive of their own to snatch victory from defeat. When Houle came down with the Steyaert pass in the Viking end zone, Moshimer knew his team was off to meet Harrison with an unblemished 7-0 record.

Mark Tindall opened the game at quarterback and was replaced by Steyaert early in the second quarter. Steyaert and Dave Haut had been sharing the signal-calling duties for the Rocks, but Tindall has been impressive in recent games.

Haut did not languish on the bench. Moshimer moved him to halfback and he and Chris Raymond started in place of Jeff Arnold and Dave Bunch who held down the halfback slots since the start of the season.

Moshimer said he was pleased with the moves, but he wouldn't reveal who'll get the starting nods against Harrison.



MARC TINDALL makes a tackle, while teammate Jim Sinclair (8) fights to get in on the action in the Rock's narrow 12-7 win over Walled Lake Central. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Offsides: Rocks will down Hawks

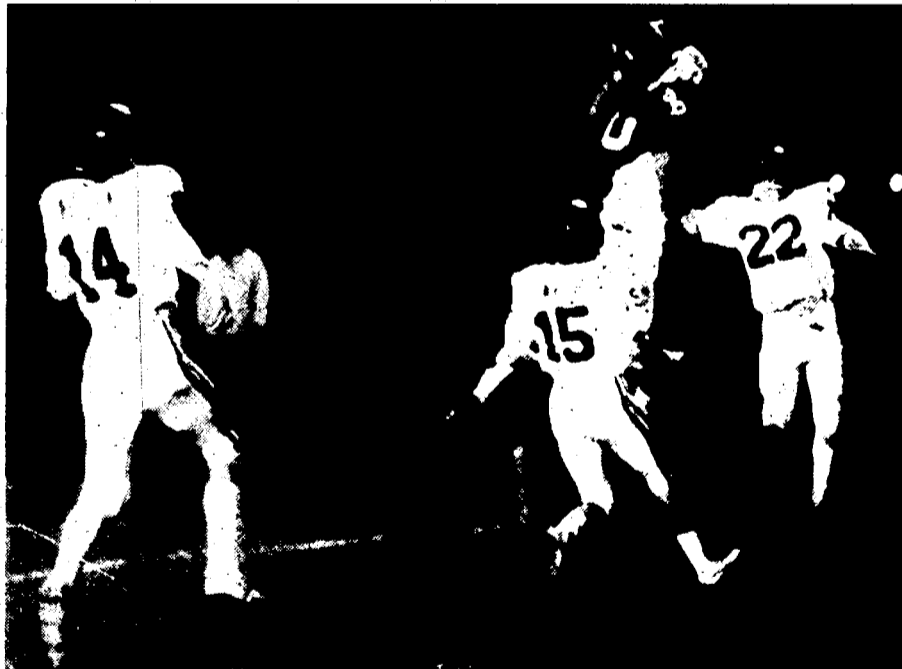
Cont. from pg. 38

way to the Western Division crown.

But there is more at stake than simply the WLAA championship. A loss will probably end the state playoff aspirations of either club.

Salem definitely will miss the post-season action if the Hawks jumps up and stops them. Even if the Rocks come out on top, the local contingent will still have a difficult time making the playoffs, but that's another story I've already covered.

Harrison, meanwhile isn't in the same region as Salem, and a victory would earn the Hawks a ticket to the playoff round. But, if Harrison should lose, they still may be able to sneak into the post-season competition because Region One is not nearly as strong AS THE REGION as the region Salem competes in.



HIGH INTO the air goes Salem tight end Dave Houle to snag the first of two touchdown catches in the Rock's triumph over Walled Lake Central Friday night. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

All that aside, it should be a great game. And don't expect either team to run away and hide from the other. They are both just too good.

To start, both coaches, Moshimer and Harrison's John Herrington, run taunt, disciplined ships, and the play of their units reflect the nature of the two men in command.

In other words, don't expect either side to beat itself. That's not to say there may not be any miscues such as fumbles and interceptions. On the contrary, the hard-hitting on the field should result in any number of mistakes.

It's just that after either the Rocks or Hawks make a mistake, don't expect to see that team fold up its tent and go home.

Salem should have the size advantage, but speed and quickness should be about equal. The Rocks look stronger on the ground than their counterparts from Harrison, but the Hawk quarterback is a solid, if not sensational passer.

Momentum, however, and who gets old "Mo" to wear its jersey first could play an important role in the outcome of the confrontation. But "Mo" alone will not win the game.

So what will? And who will walk off the Harrison gridiron late Saturday afternoon with the WLAA title in hand?

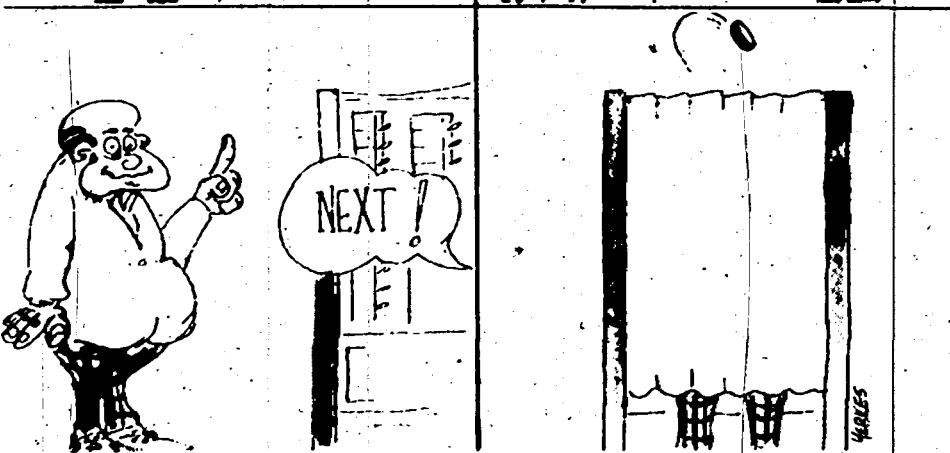
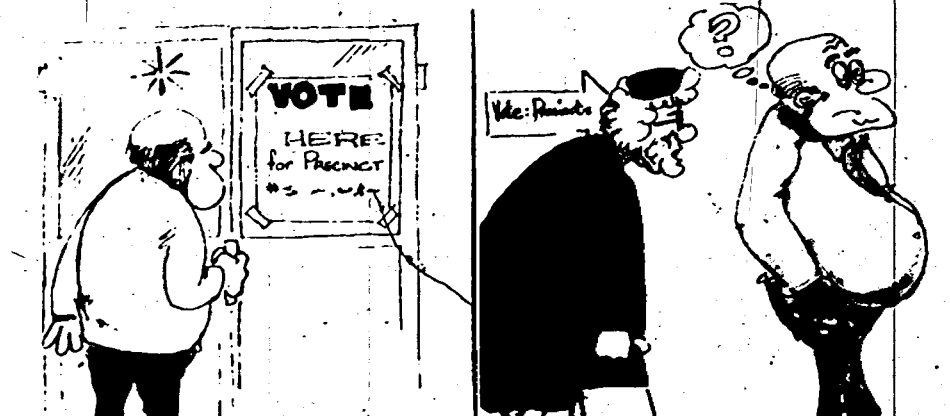
Two very good questions. Yes, I know, not a very good answer, but give me time i'm getting to the answer.

Defense, with a capital D, will win the game. And Salem has a great defense that has both size and speed, not to mention depth. Also, look for the punishing Rock ground game to wear down the Hawk defenders as the title tilt goes on.

That's why I look for Moshimer's men to triumph Saturday and then look for help from Dearborn Fordson to make the state playoffs.

Prediction: Salem by 7 points.

Voters face complex ballots, new districts



Cont. from pg. 1

"The numbers who vote, though, depend on the content of the election. Say, for example, if it were a Presidential election, we'd expect a much higher number."

Canton City Clerk John Flodin agreed with his counterpart from Plymouth concerning the numbers of voters being down because of the fact it's an off year, non-Presidential election.

But that doesn't mean Flodin doesn't anticipate a small turnout at the polls. Of the 27,660 registered Canton voters, Flodin felt between 45 and 50 per cent will vote.

"We would suggest that any voter who isn't sure about all the many ballot proposals come in and pick up a sample ballot," he said. "It's a complicated ballot, and in order to make an intelligent, informed decision it would be wise to pick up the sample ballot."

Sample ballots are not the only ballots each of the city clerks have been busy dealing with.

Absentee ballots have been steadily returned the past week, and more should flood the clerks offices as the Saturday, Oct. 30, deadline approaches, all three clerks agreed.

Limburg said his office had received 544 absentee ballots as of Monday afternoon. However, he expected his office will process right around 1,000 before they are finished.

"The record for absentee ballots since we went to the punch card is 1,000," Limburg said. "We could get close to that record from all the indications I've been getting."

Husing, meanwhile, is looking for somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,200 absentee ballots. Currently her office has processed 854, but she said she figured more will stream in as the Saturday deadline nears.

The situation is no different in Canton. Only 488 absentee ballots have been received by Flodin's office, but "we expect to be busy this week."

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Antiques wanted - collectible items, jewelry & art objects, oriental rugs, single items or entire estates, now accepting items for consignment in our gallery. Edward Auction House, 119 1/2 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 761-1030 or 769-8555, 688-6659.

Wanted To Buy

Wanted old, colorful and unique boys toys - metal cars and trucks, air rifles, cap guns, banks, anything relating to Plymouth, Mi. or comic characters. Sorry no dolls, trains or comic books please. We're proud to purchase items in good condition and deal promptly and fairly. Ad may be kept for future reference. 455-3397.

Oriental Rugs and Linens wanted by a private party, 663-7607.

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

Household Products

Watkins Products. Since 1888. Special: Buy 14.95 Watkins Products and receive a 6 oz. bottle lemon extract free. A \$3.99 value. Call for free catalogue. Free delivery. 455-0434 4 pm-8 pm.

Farm Produce

Bordine's Farm Market. Largest selection of pumpkins in Canton Township - .35-.50. Painted gourds and pumpkins. Large assortment of apples. Indian corn .75 per bunch - reg. & miniature. Corn stalks - .85 per bunch. Variety of squash, 3 for 1.00. Two miles west of Meijers Thrifty Acres. Corner of Ford Rd. & Ridge Rd. 495-1088, 9:30 a.m.-till dusk everyday.

Pumpkins - You pick them - 9133 Canton Center Road - between Joy and Ann Arbor Road - Groups welcome. Cabbage 10¢ per pd., or by the bushel - no dust or spray.

Articles For Sale

Old schoolhouse clock original wood 455-0331.

Ryan sod cutter, 18" cut \$900.00 firm. 455-9575. Call after 6:00 p.m.

Piano. Cable Nelson, upright, dark wood, without bench. Excellent condition. \$900.00 or best offer. Best time to call - 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., or 8:30 p.m. on. 453-9065.

Articles For Sale

Queen size bed complete, 3 years old, good quality. \$90 45-2725.

Drums - 3 piece set, good condition. \$125.00. 455-8611.

2 pair of boys Mustang ice skates, size 3 & 4, worn once, \$10.00 a pair, bumper pool table, good condition \$25. Call 397-1956.

Colonial sofa, \$75.00. Chair \$40.00. Good condition.

Odyssey II Video Game, 9 cartridges, mint condition. \$325 value, only \$185.00. 453-0967.

Two walnut Lane cocktail tables. One lrg. brown hassock. \$25.00 each. 455-2578 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sales

Garage Craft and Bake Sale, Thurs. and Fri. 10 till 5, 43711 Proctor off Sheldon, south of Cherry Hill.

Vehicles For Sale

1972 GMC one ton dump. \$2,500 firm. 455-9575 call after 6:00 p.m.

Office Space For Rent

Share office space with Canton Chamber of Commerce at 8130 Canton Center Road. Ample parking & telephone capabilities. Contact Connie Koers - 453-4040.

Offices For Rent

OFFICES - PLYMOUTH
Central Location
1 1/2 blks. from heart of town - in the ECONOMIC ENTER of Plymouth - Amenities too numerous to mention - EXCELLENT for attorneys, architects, CPA's, medical doctors, etc. MUST BE SEEN. Call 453-1007 for appt. If no answer call after 6 p.m.

For Rent

Plymouth-Salem area. Furnished country home - 5 acres. Available Nov. 15-May 15. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage, \$350.00 per mo. Plus utilities and security deposit. 453-6945.

NOTICE OF UNAVAILABILITY OF UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES

Oakwood Hospital of Dearborn has provided Hill-Burton uncompensated care during the current year in an amount sufficient to also meet its compliance level for the year 1983 and therefore will not provide uncompensated care from January 1, 1983 to December 31, 1983. This notice is published in accordance with 42 code of Federal Regulations 124.505 Notice Of Uncompensated Services.

For Rent

For rent: 2-bedroom condo at Bradbury Adult Community. Included are appliances, drapes, car port, ac/heat. Security deposit required. 455-7789.

Female roommate to share two bedroom condo in Canton. Call Lori 455-8255 days, 231-2470 evs.

Downtown Plymouth 727 Wing. 2 bedroom apt. \$200. mo. 453-7395.

PRIVATE LUXURY DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom with all appliances (including compactor), secluded deck, walk to anything downtown. 1 or 2 year lease available \$325-\$350 month plus electric. Leave your name and phone with The Crier 453-8800.

Furnished - Jan., Feb., March in Bradbury adult condominium complex Plymouth, 455-0331.

Attractive 1 bedroom unfurnished. Appliances, utilities provided. Adult. No pets. \$270 INCLUDES HEAT. 455-5144 or 9824.

Lessons

Voice-Piano lessons in your home - credentials Madonna College 273-1527.

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

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

Organ and Piano Lessons in your home by professional instructor, 453-3353.

Pets

Persian kittens, championship bloodlines, blue and cream males \$75 - 397-0420.

Professional people and schnauzer grooming in my home, \$9. Plymouth-Canton area. 458-1241.

Lawn Services

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

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

Topsoil, \$16.00 per yrd., or \$35.00 for 3 yds. Sand, Gravel, & Stone. Ed 397-0666.

Services

Dan Martin snowplowing service. Residential and Commercial. 981-5919.

Best in Town: Lowest Rates, quality teaching and care for preschoolers. Call 455-7711.

College student wants temporary employment; odd jobs, housekeeping, painting, office work. Call 453-9384.

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center 729-2290 or 687-7349 - 960 Newburgh, Westland.

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0658.

Charter No. 16393

National Bank Region No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

at the close of business on September 30, 1982
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions		3,516
U.S. Treasury securities		5,240
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,890
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		535
All other securities		115
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		5,500
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	16,499	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	156	
Loans, Net		16,343
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		819
Real estate owned other than bank premises		217
All other assets		777
TOTAL ASSETS		34,952
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,300
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		19,969
Deposits of United States Government		2
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		5,205
Certified and officers' checks		327
Total Deposits		31,803
Total demand deposits	7,430	
Total time and savings deposits	24,373	
All other liabilities		478
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		32,281
Common stock No. shares authorized 107,500		
No. shares outstanding 107,500 (par value)	1,075	
Surplus		1,075
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		521
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		2,671
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		34,952
MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		82
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		5,516
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		33,091

I, J. Paul Perrot, Senior Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. PAUL PERROT
October 22, 1982

We the undersigned directors affirm the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

MARVIN H. KERR
WILLIAM M. SHUMPLER
KENNETH D. CURRIE

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of October, 1982, true copies of the minutes of the City Commission meetings held on September 7, 1982 and September 20, 1982 were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the intersection of Starkweather and W. Liberty; the south entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey; and also on the bulletin board of the City Hall, at 201 S. Main. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

GORDON C. LIMBURG
City Clerk

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Services

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

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. Guaranteed, call 455-8190.

KITCHENS ONLY

Jim Demers
Home Services
349-7725
455-5280

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

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING. WALLPAPERING. EXPERIENCED. FREE ESTIMATES 458-3197.

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

Make, alter and install draperies. Also wallpapering. 458-8303.

Plumbing & Maintenance. New installation and repairs, special discount for Senior Citizens. Free estimates. Jim 981-1095

Microwave radiation leakage safety check. \$19.95. Phone 458-5720.

DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPE SERVICES. Fall clean-up time. Let us detatch your lawn and clean up your yard now for a better lawn next spring. Weekly lawn service available. Landscape design, installation, or renovation. 981-5919.

DALE BENJAMIN Craftsman

Quality painting, wood finishing, wallpapering, and custom carpentry. Insured. Free estimates. 781-4546.

SOD

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

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

AUTO UPDATE

459-9744
459-9745

ELITE COLLISION

Bumping and Painting
Insurance Estimates

FREE LOANERS

Jim

936 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth



PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE
Where the accent is on quality
We Handle ALL Auto Body Repairs
Expert Bumping & Painting
Complete Cleaning & Waxing

774 Wing • Plymouth 459-3794

Services

Expert alterations, custom dress making & tailoring. Call Rita at 453-3088.

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels & refine coats & any kind of alterations for men & women. 453-5758.

Typewriter - cleaning and repair all models. Reasonable & guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3833.

Storage

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

Moving

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

Firewood

Apple, Cherry, Oak, Maple, Birch & Hickory. This popular "Deluxe Mix" is an ideal blend and especially helpful in problem fireplaces. Or if you prefer, all White Birch. Hardwood only? O.K. Custom orders welcome. Free kindling and local delivery. Organize the neighborhood "Wood Party". Everyone saves with a quantity discount on economy orders. 10% to needy seniors (except on the \$45.95 economy units). Hank Johnson & Sons. Please phone persistently. 348-3018. If no answer, 348-2108 or 453-0984.

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

Wood Stove, free standing, "new". Paint damaged in shipping. Reg. \$800, \$850.00. One only. 453-5020.

Curiosities

To the Crier "Kids" who designed the Halloween window: your day will come.
The bearded man
The redhead

Jean Halfmann - Happy Halloween.

WICIBAYON
AUTOMOTIVE

Specialists in complete auto conditioning
Buff & Wax
Interiors • Engines

455-3370
9165 GENERAL COURT
PLYMOUTH

Tom's Custom Auto, inc



Body Repair,
Welding &
Painting
inc. imports

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

CANTON'S BEST BODY SHOP "The Body Shop Blues"

10% OFF ON ALL
BODYWORK WITH THIS AD

Specializing in Quality Custom Paint, Collision Repairs, Sandblasting, & Rustproofing. Free Estimates. Insurance Work.

981-8789 5775 N. Linn, Canton

Curiosities

The bartender knows why the cabin is crooked.

Thank Gail, for being a super project chairman. Er-chairperson.

Personally I think they both look better with orange faces.

Who's left front tire is going flat?

It's Ron Chaudoin's Birthday! All his friends should call him and wish him Happy Birthday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Rudy - maybe Jet will let you forget the vacuuming today.
Joe & Karen

Would-be magicians and other aspiring performers - don't miss the Talent Show at the Canton Wizard's Halloween Party, Oct. 30, 6-8:30 p.m.

"Chopin" - Thanks for the wish. - Mom the Bomb.

NICOLE RUSSELL's birthday cake was real good. Thanks; happy four years - Jessica and her dad.

DID YOU HEAR about Bob and Phyllis Cameron's new baby? They left it up north near the Belaire Bar. Ask them!

IF YOU DON'T VOTE next Tuesday, don't let me hear you complain.

VERN: set the clock back one hour this Sunday won't you? Otherwise Becky will be late to work. The Shop Steward.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF - second time through. Congrats to the only person in Plymouth history to serve as police chief on two separate occasions. Yours truly - a city real estate agent.

"HEY MEESTEER . . ." ask Mark Constantine about selling a "used" fur coat on the streets of New York.

PUMPKIN PAINTERS: yuk, yuk, yuk, yuk. The Shop Steward.

ERIC CHILDS likes turtle soup.



HAND-PAINTED pumpkins and gourds by Canton's Sandra Manning are on sale at Bordine's Farm Market, Ford and Ridge, and at Plymouth's Farmers' Market.

Curiosities

Jack, we hope you read this because its your present. Happy Birthday your B. J. Corey staff.

GRACE: Emily Post says it's bad form to have three champagne & orange juices with liver pate and mussels before two in the afternoon. But she wasn't romantic.

"I'M JESSIE now, because Jessie has more Es than Jessica. And I like Es." - Guess who.

EVEN if you think it's a waste of time, if you don't vote Tuesday you don't even have the courage of THAT conviction.

CATCH NELSON WOOD and Country Pleasure at the Ypsilanti Moose Club. And catch Suzy Wood's lasagna. Thanks for the evening.

CONGRATULATIONS LESLIE AND RICK.

MIKE - you push my button & I'll have you arrested.

EYE CATCHERS

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

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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

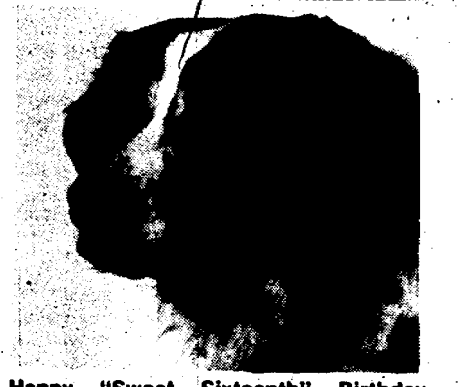
BOB DELANEY, esq. will try ANY excuse to get out of going to a fashion show . . . but playing soccer?

Mike, I'll race you to the couch (no telephone obstacles).

REMEMBER TO VOTE NEXT TUESDAY, Nov. 2.

Sue Nisch works for her husband for love not money, but do you think he could at least take her out for dinner, before Karl Gansler has to again?

Karl Gansler sure knows how to throw a good party. Thanks again, The Rainbow People S.N., D.N., R.K.



Happy "Sweet Sixteenth" Birthday Cricket Rogers from her family.

Service Directory

Furniture refinish, repair, reglue. Free pick-up and delivery, free estimates. 356-3258.

AMWAY Distributors WANTED
455-9132

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

Fall Special!
Aluminum Trim and Gutters
Vinyl Replacement Windows
BETTER HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
455-4153
24 years of experience
Free Estimates

Harold F. Stevens Asphalt Paving Co.
Residential Work, Repairs,
Seal Coating (extra)
Licensed, Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
483-2868



Help is just
a phone
call away

Dial-It Shopping

Air Cleaner

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

Carpentry

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

Garage Builders

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

Locksmith

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

Resale Shop

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

Automatic Transmission

ADVANCE-TRANSMISSION SERVICE
605 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
455-5860
Foreign • Domestic • Automatic, Standard Transmissions • Clutches • Rearends • Fly Wheels • Starters • Driveshafts • U-joints • Hoist • Road Test • No charge.

Ceramics

OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS
878 Starkweather
Plymouth 459-3844
Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan • Mayco • Loretta Young • Minglo • Suedes • Fun • Creativity • Friendship with our "Havenfromslaven"

Heating

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

Secretarial Service

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS SV.
595 Forest Avenue
Plymouth
459-5880
Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answer Service. 8am-8pm

Auto Repair

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

Dance Instruction

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

Home Improvement

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

Maternity Apparel

MATERNITY VOGUE
45844 Ford Rd. and
Canton Center Road
Kennedy Plaza
Canton, MI
459-0260
Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Master-charge & Visa.

Sewer Cleaning

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

Bakery

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty 981-1200
38411 Joy Rd. 455-0790
41852 W. 10 Mile 348-0540
• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

Driving School

MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING
29200 Vaesser
Livonia
478-3222, 326-0820
State approved teen classes starting each month at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

Insulation

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

Massage Therapy

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

Taxi

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

Bookstore

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

Electrical

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

Kitchens

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

Meat Market

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

Towing

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

Bridal Salon

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
17 Forest Place
Plymouth, 455-4445
• 3584 Plymouth Rd.
Ann Arbor 788-1666
Wedding Gowns • Accessories Complete Tuxedo Rentals and Prom Gowns. Mon. & Fri. 10-6 pm, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 pm, Sat. 10-5 pm.

Furniture

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

Lawn Spraying

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

Monuments

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

T.V. Repair

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

License Preparation

SHARP REAL ESTATE TRAINING
37800 Ford Westland
595-3434
"Builders • Real Estate" • "Ownership Pitfalls & Estate Planning" (Investing, Financing, Contracts, Deeds, Taxes, Foreclosures, Living Trusts)

Plumbing

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

Water Heaters

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

Carpet Cleaning

DAVE'S CARPET SERVICE
Plymouth - Canton
459-3080
Carpet • Furniture • Rugs • Dry Foam Shampoo • Free Estimates • Depodorant • Soil Retardant • Carpet Sales Also.

Furniture Refinishing

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

Join Our *Friendly* Pumpkins
restaurants

Contest And

Win A Free Ice Cream

Kids of All Ages Bring in Your
Decorated Pumpkins Today to
Your Plymouth *Friendly* Restaurant.

1st Place Prize for each age group is a Special
Ice Cream Party for Eight.

9 yrs. and under / 10 to 15 yrs. / 16 and over.

All contest participants will receive a Free Ice

Cream Cone Certificate.

Deadline for pumpkins is _____

Pumpkins may be claimed after
5 p.m. Sat. Oct. 30 unless
owner wishes it donated to
a charity.

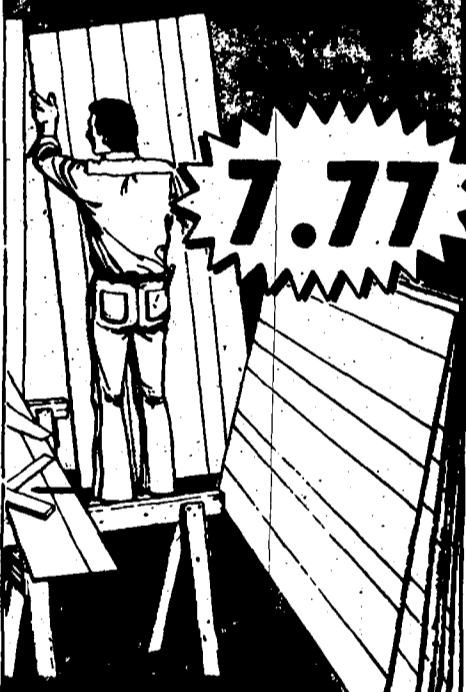
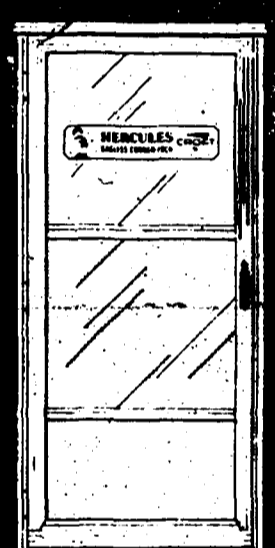
Friendly
restaurants

Your Plymouth Store
42370 Ann Arbor Rd.
at Lilley Rd.

november Sale



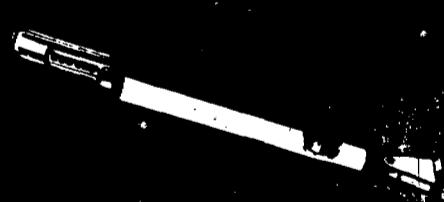
See us for garage door
replacement, repair and
other services.



7.77



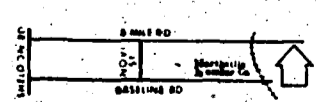
Studs
2x4 - 8'
Economy
.99



3.89

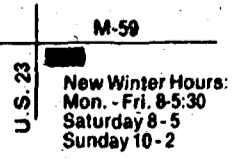
Northville Lumber Co

(313)349-0220 615 E. Baseline
Northville, Mich.
New Winter Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8-5:30
Saturday 8-5
Sunday 10-2



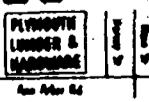
Hartland Lumber & Hardware

10470 Highland
Hartland
632-5535



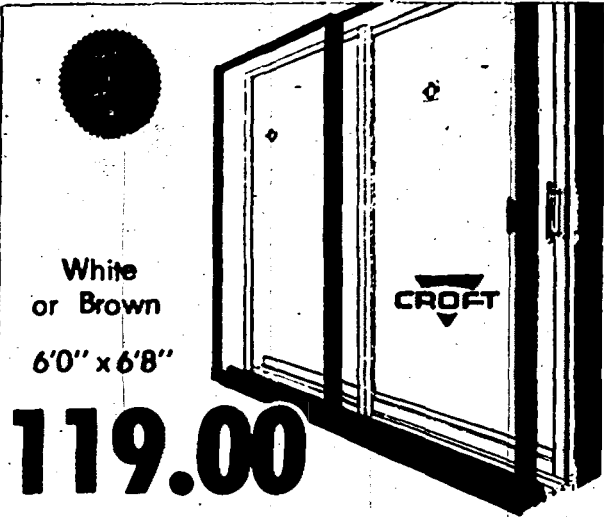
Plymouth Lumber & Hardware

New Winter Hours: (313)455-7500
Mon. - Fri. 8-5:30
Saturday 8-5
Sunday 10-4
1050 Ann Arbor Rd.
Between Main and Sheldon



HWI OPEN 7 DAYS - 3 LOCATIONS SALE STARTS NOV. 4 - ENDS NOV. 14

Lower your heating bills this winter



White or Brown
6'0" x 6'8"

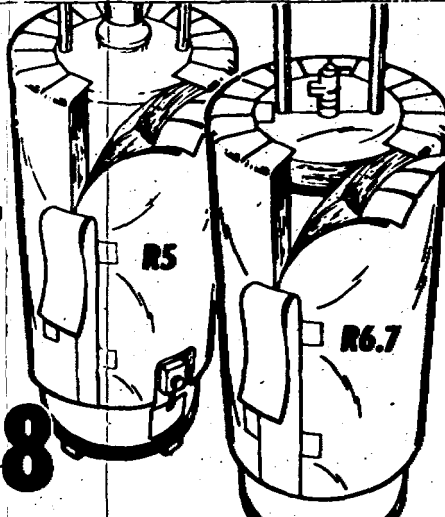
119.00

Insulator Patio Storm Door converts existing sliding glass patio door to a thermalized energy saving unit. Tempered safety glass. Double rolling makes cleaning easy. Completely weatherstripped. Installation instructions and all hardware included. 3/16" tempered glass with interlocking panels.
175 107/681WH (0-1) 175 081/681BR (0-1)

Con-Serv
The higher the R-Value, the greater the insulating power.

For Gas Heaters

7.88

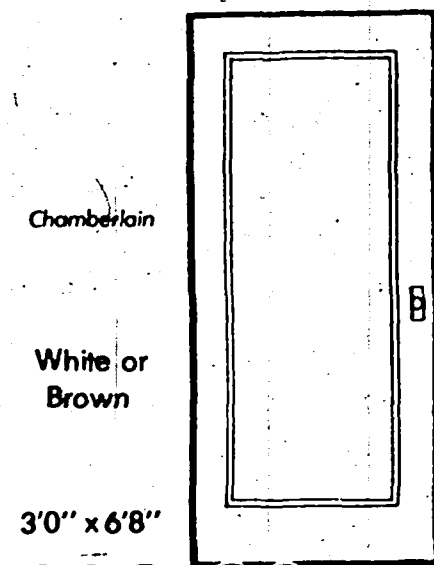
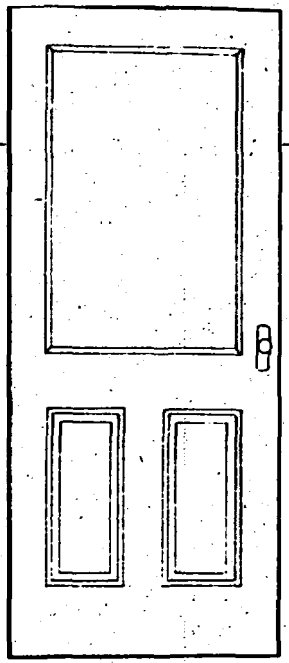


Water Heater Insulation Jacket fits all units up to 22" diameter - 50/ gallon size. Installs easily. Cuts utility bills year-round.
440 703/CHW203B (0-8)
For Electric Heaters. Fits units up to 24" diameter-82 gallon size. Includes vinyl faced fiberglass, tape & instructions.
426 863/CHW205 (0-4)**15.88**

Chamberlain
Save energy with this insulating storm door!
• Double Steel Clad
• Solid Foam Insulating Core
White or Brown
3'0" x 6'8"

169.99

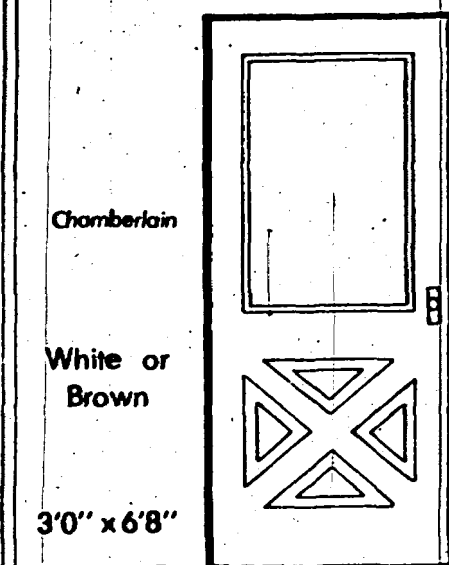
Thermcore™ Traditional Design Steel Storm Door is 24 gauge steel with solid polyurethane foam core. Storm and screen panels are easily interchanged. Qualifies for tax credits. Install on either right or left hand openings.
180 075/3068BR(0-1) 180 084/3068WH(0-1)



Chamberlain
White or Brown

3'0" x 6'8"
169.99

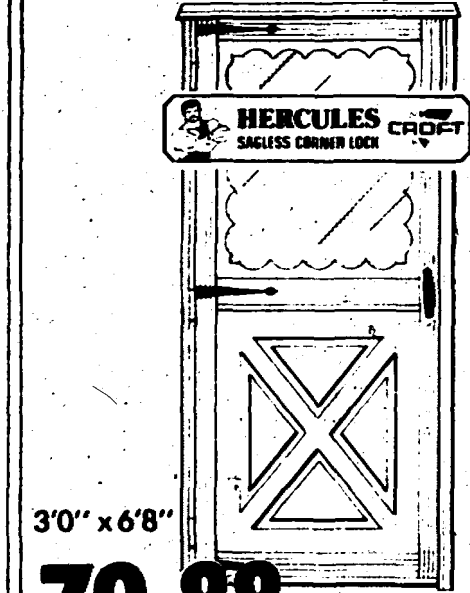
Thermcore™ Full-View Steel Combination Door. Smart, contemporary look for homes of any age or design. Energy efficient. Full 1-1/4" thick. Glass & screen insert included.
180 020/3068BR(0-1) 180 011/3068WH(0-1)



Chamberlain
White or Brown

3'0" x 6'8"
169.99

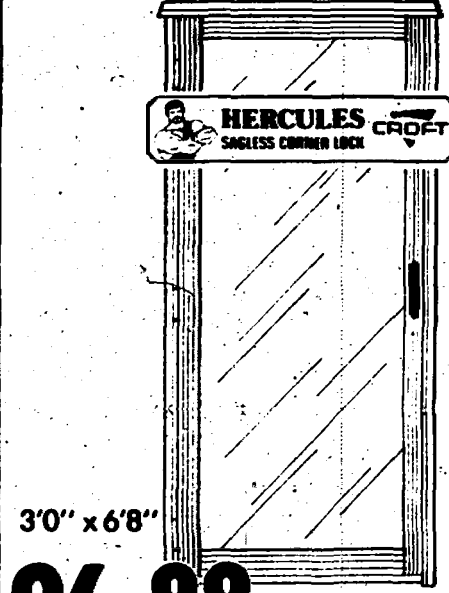
Thermcore™ Crossback Steel Combination Door Authentic plank-style main frame, gives a handcrafted look. Energy efficient. Full 1-1/4" thick. Glass & screen included.
180 066/3068BR(0-1) 180 057/3068WH(0-1)



HERCULES
SAGLESS CORNER LOCK

3'0" x 6'8"
79.88

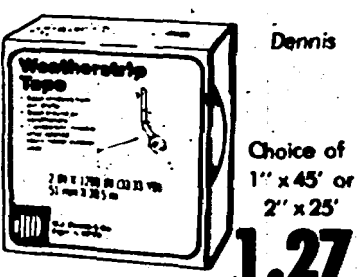
White Pre-hung Aluminum Combination Door with tempered safety glass & screen. Full 1-1/4" thick. Self-storing screen. Hammered black strap hinges. All hardware included. 165 127/3068RH(1-6) 165 172/3068LH(1-6)



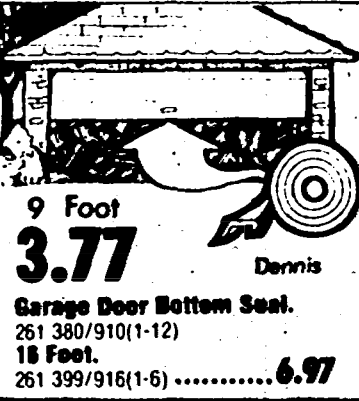
HERCULES
SAGLESS CORNER LOCK

3'0" x 6'8"
96.88

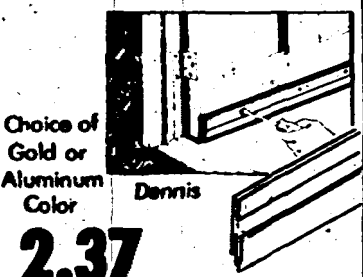
White Full View Combination Door with Screen. Pre-mounted, pre-drilled. Frame completely weatherstripped. Includes deluxe push button latch, pneumatic closer & wind check chain.
167 615/3068RH(1-6) 167 599/3068LH(1-6)



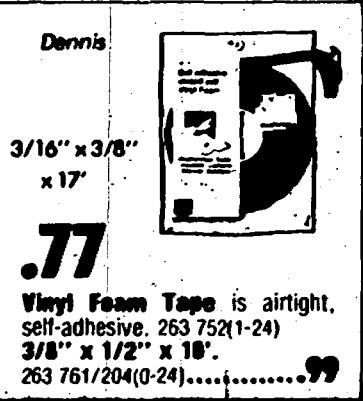
Dennis
Choice of 1' x 45' or 2' x 25'
1.27



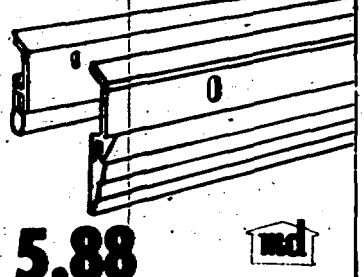
Dennis
9 Foot
3.77
Garage Door Bottom Seal.
261 380/910(1-12)
18 Feet.
261 399/916(1-6)**6.97**



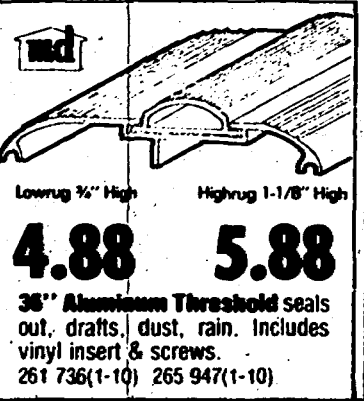
Dennis
Choice of Gold or Aluminum Color
2.37



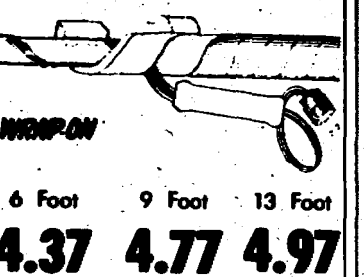
Dennis
3/16" x 3/8" x 17'
.77
Vinyl Foam Tape is airtight, self-adhesive. 263 752(1-24)
3/8" x 1/2" x 18'.
263 761/204(0-24).....**.99**



5.88
Door Jamb Weatherstrip Set for wood or metal doors.
36" x 84"
261 219/36 x 84(1-6)



4.88 **5.88**
36" Aluminum Threshold seals out, drafts, dust, rain. Includes vinyl insert & screws.
261 736(1-10) 265 947(1-10)



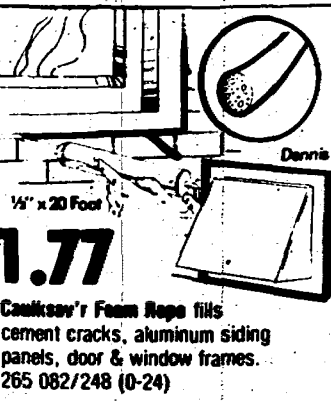
4.37 **4.77** **4.97**
6 Foot 9 Foot 13 Foot
Heat Tape with thermostat & pilot light. 534 942(1-12) 534 951(1-12) 534 960(1-12)



bonus
D. J. Enterprises
18 Ounce
3.77
Spray-On Insulation stops sweating & dripping. Non-flammable.
261 549/400(0-12)

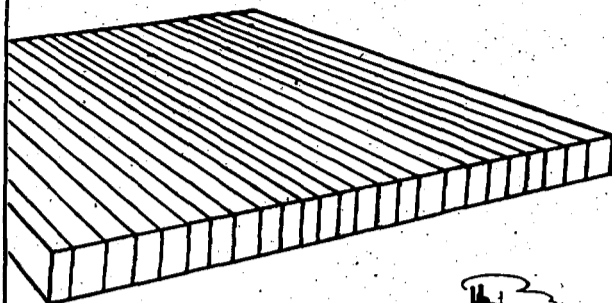


3.97
Great Stuff™ Foam Sealant insulates, caulks, waterproofs.
14 oz. 266 170(1-24)



Dennis
1/2" x 20 Foot
1.77
Caulkav'r Foam Rope fills cement cracks, aluminum siding panels, door & window frames.
265 082/248 (0-24)

Your Complete Redecorating Center



38.00



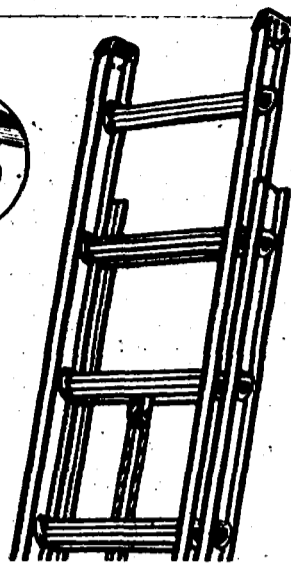
25" x 24" Genuine Maple Butcher Block Top. Ideal for replacing old counter tops or for new installations, too! Do-it-yourself installation. Also great for islands, desks, bar tops, work areas, shelves.
264 234/25 x 24(0-1)



24 Foot

79.88

Flat Step Aluminum Extension Ladder has extruded double rung lock; slip-resistant 1-1/2" flat steps. Free swinging extruded safety shoes.
791 030/D1124-2x(0-1)

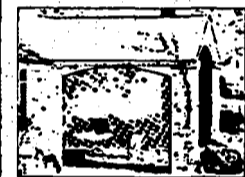
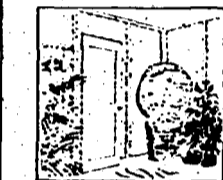


White or
Antique
White

Gallon

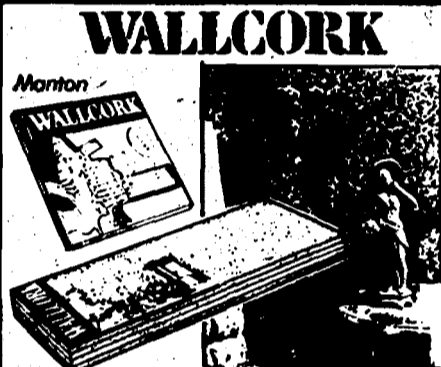
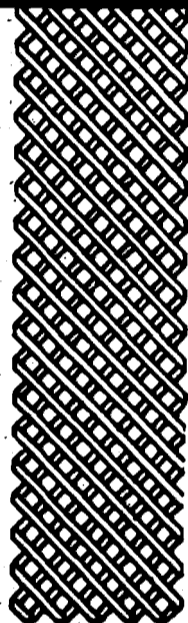
4.97

Flat Wall Paint. Good quality interior flat latex paint for most interior surfaces. Dries fast, covers up to 350 sq. ft. per gallon and cleans up easily with soap & water.
776 823/776823W(0-4) 776 565/776565AW(0-4)



9.88

2' x 8' Lattice Panels for interior or exterior home decorating. Sanded white pine, ready to paint or stain. Use for trellises, screens, ceilings, dividers & many other do-it-yourself projects.
174 046/7010(0-10)



12" x 24" Panels
Covers 8 sq. ft.

2.97

12" x 12" Panels
Covers 4 sq. ft.

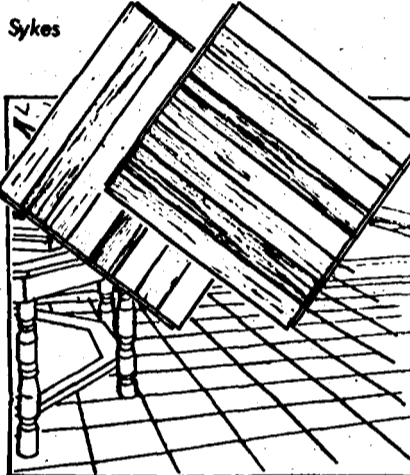
1.77

Decorative Wallcork protects, insulates, soundproofs. Gives added warmth and style. Easy to install and care for.

264 378/90147 (0-18)
263 084/90150 (0-36)

Wallcork Adhesive

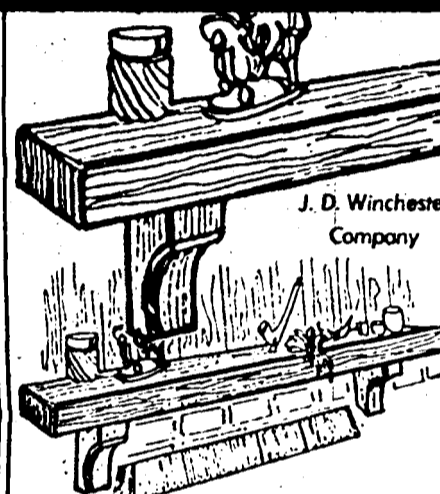
For quick installation. 1 quart
3.19
263 226/90400 (1-12)



54.00

Carton of
21 1/2 Sq. Ft.

Solid Wood Tile Parquet. Self-stick 5/16" x 6-1/2" x 6-1/2" tile size. Tongue & groove, solid oak. Powerful acrylic adhesive provides superior bonding to subfloor. Tough finish assures you lasting durability with easy maintenance.
263 565/504A (1-72) 263 574/504L (1-72)



J. D. Winchester
Company

47.88

5' Cedar Mantel with Brackets is crafted from solid genuine western red cedar timber. Outer edges of the mantel are routed to give them their finished appearance.
269 925(0-1)
6' Cedar Mantel with Brackets.
269 916(0-1)..... **54.88**

7" x 20"

6.88 Pair

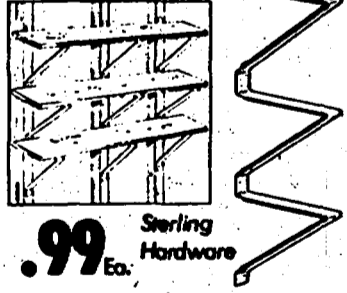
8" x 20"

7.88 Pair

9" x 20"

8.88 Pair

Lowered Shutters permit light & air circulation. Ready to paint or stain pine. 162 031/5010(1-6)
162 102/5010(1-6) 162 166/5010(1-6)



.99 Ea.
Serving
Hardware

Triple Shelf Bracket. Extra strong ribbed construction. Galvanized finish. 237 755(0-36)

Strypeeze

Gallon

7.44

Paint & Varnish Remover. No scraping required. Dissolves with water. 775 405/1103(0-4)



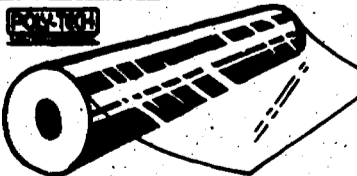
2.66

3 Piece 9" Pan & Roller Set. Pan has ladder hooks. 790 488/D1-300(1-12)

Black or White

1.19

Spray Paint.
789 800/2001BL(0-6)
789 828/2004(0-6)



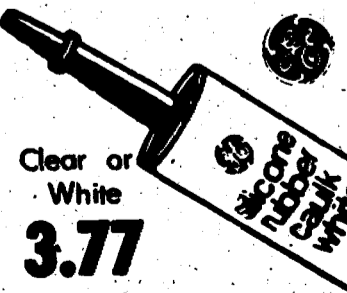
8' x 50'

4.77

8' x 100'

8.37

4 Mil Clear Polyethylene Sheeting. Soft & pliable.
102 882/8 x 50(0-1)
102 891/8 x 100(0-1)



Clear or
White

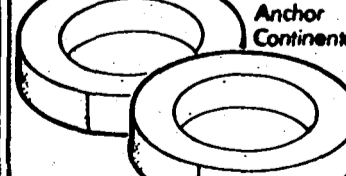
3.77

Silicone Rubber Caulk.
785 387/012(5-25)
785 378/112(5-25)



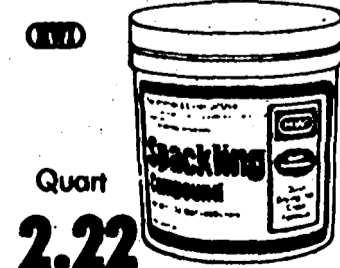
1.22

Acrylic Latex Caulk. Elastic, non-staining. 11 oz.
791 628/791628(0-24)



2 rolls 1.00

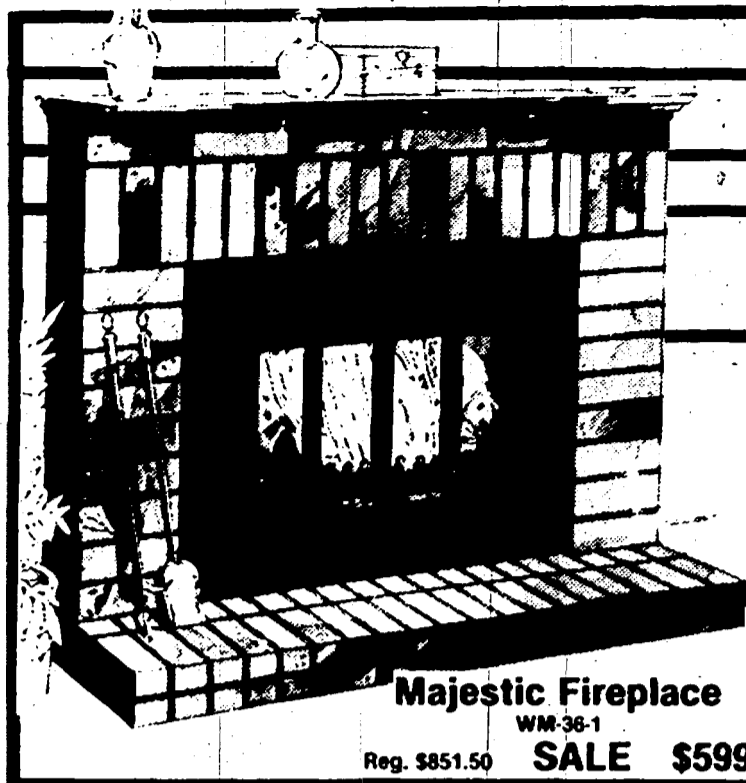
3/4" Meshing Tape sticks quickly, holds firmly, yet peels easily.
784 805/5150(0-48)



Quart

2.22

Spackling Compound for filling cracks & holes. Dries fast.
788 838/788838(1-6)



Majestic Fireplace
WM-36-1
Reg. \$851.50 **SALE \$599**

**GET A
\$50 REBATE**

WHEN YOU BUY

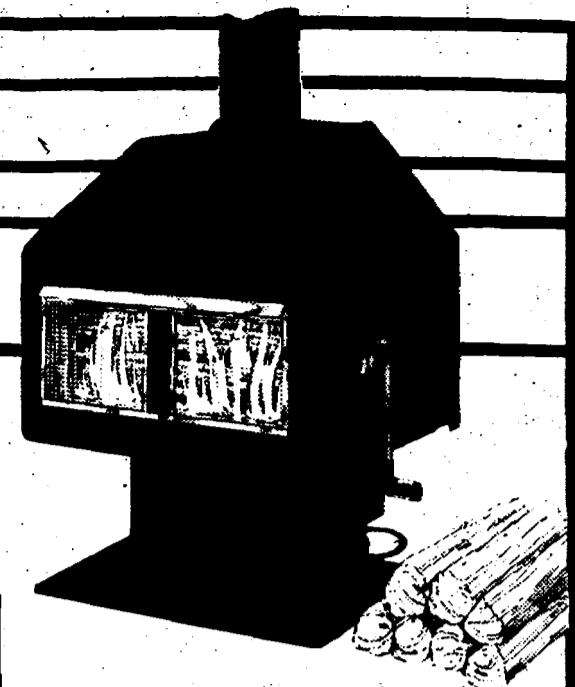


If you buy any Majestic heat circulating fireplace, stove or fireplace insert before Nov. 15th, Majestic will send you

\$50 CASH BACK

FREE DELIVERY	20% OFF ALL PIPE
----------------------	-------------------------

In-Majic-Insert
Designed for ZERO Clearance
Reg. \$845.60 **SALE \$609**



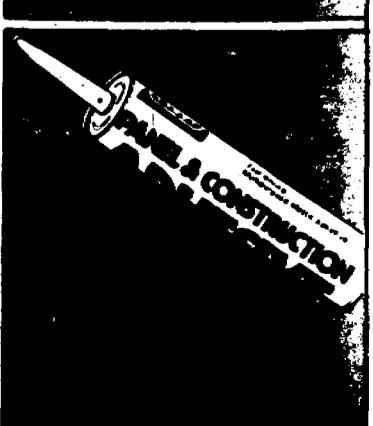
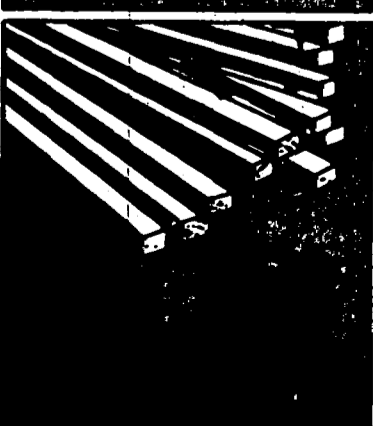
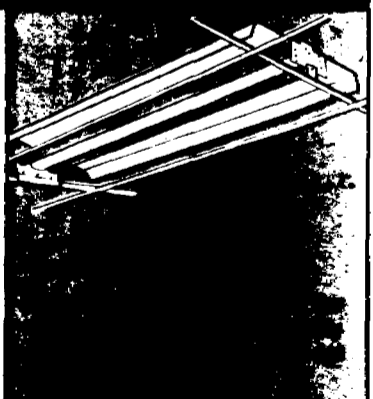
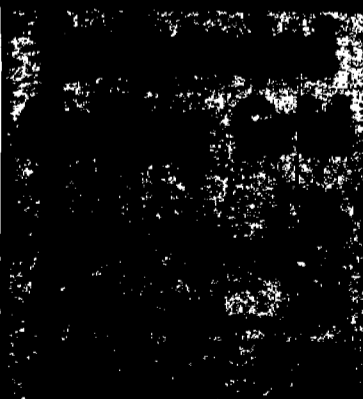
Majestic Firestove
Fan Included
SALE \$575 Reg. \$808.50

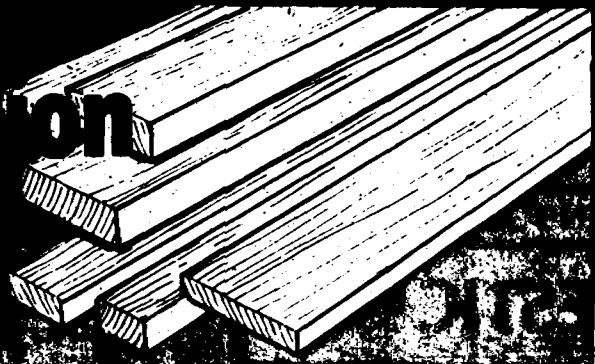


FREE Georgia-Pacific IMPROVEMENT IDEA BOOK
Only 300 Available



2 Foot x 4 Foot Lighting Panels
For Suspended Ceilings
CLEAR · CRACKED ICE
OR CLEAR PRISMATIC
2.99

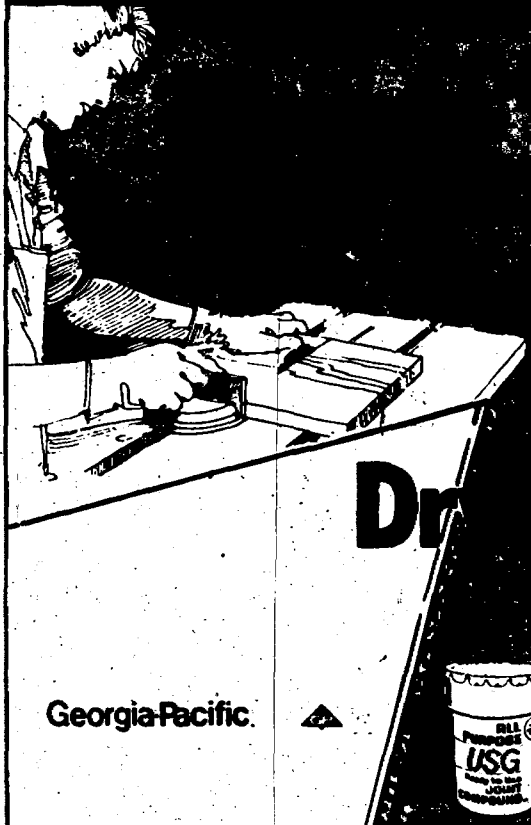




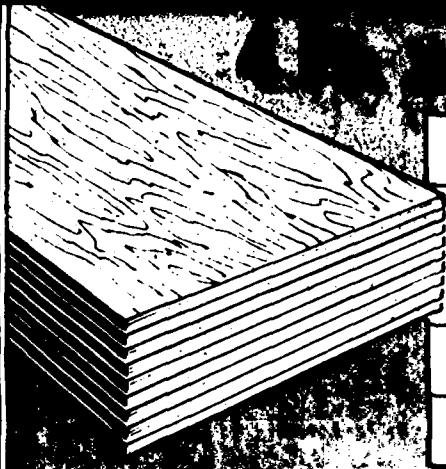
	8 Ft.	10 Ft.	12 Ft.	14 Ft.	16 Ft.
2 x 4	1.39	1.99	2.56	2.89	3.17
2 x 6	2.39	3.18	4.17	4.50	5.40
2 x 8	3.39	4.14	5.19	5.80	6.97
2 x 10	4.39	5.87	7.40	8.66	9.90
2 x 12	6.39	8.64	10.00	12.10	13.83



SIZE	Lawn	S/O Birch	S/O Legacy
2'0"	29.95	34.95	32.98
2'4"	32.98	37.95	35.95
2'6"	32.98	37.95	35.95
2'8"	33.95	39.95	36.95
3'0"	35.95	42.98	39.95

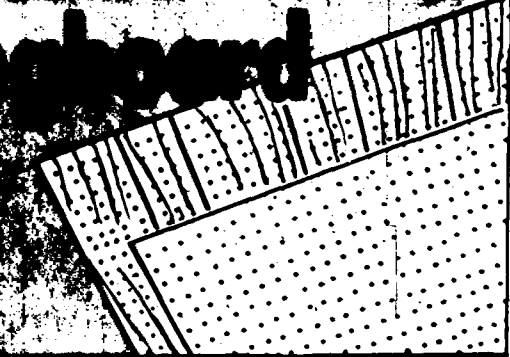


	No. 2 Pine	No. 4 Pine
1 x 4	.19	.11
1 x 6	.27	.17
1 x 8	.39	.29
1 x 10	.47	.36
1 x 12	.76	.44

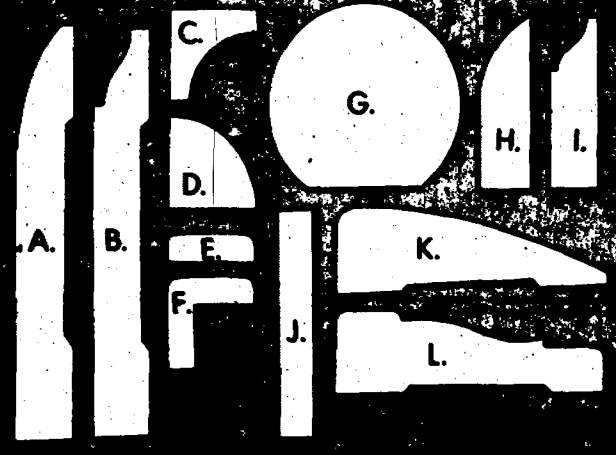


	CDX	ACX
3/8 inch	7.44	12.98
1/2 inch	8.99	14.99
5/8 inch	12.79	17.79
3/4 inch	14.99	21.99

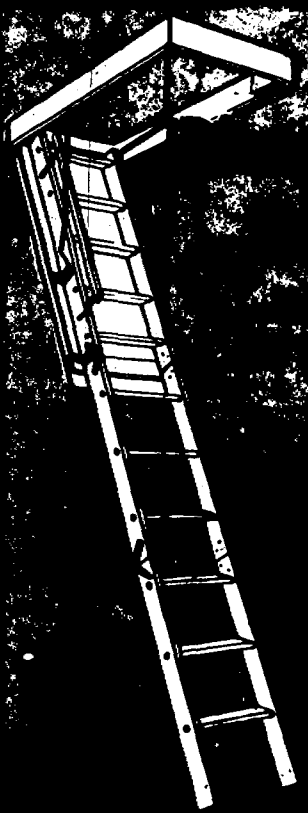
Particle Board

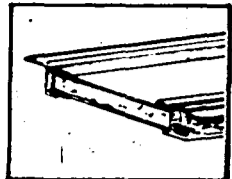


Particle Board Shelving



A. Base Modern	—	G. Hand Rail	—
B. Base Colonial	—	H. Stop Modern	—
C. Cove	—	I. Stop Colonial	—
D. Quarter Round	—	J. Lattice	—
E. Screen	—	K. Casing Modern	—
F. Corner Guard	—	L. Casing Colonial	—



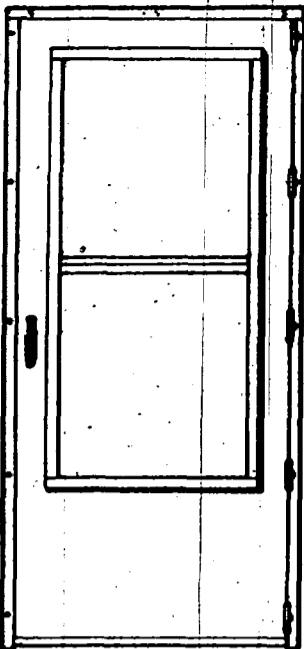


High Quality Core Construction

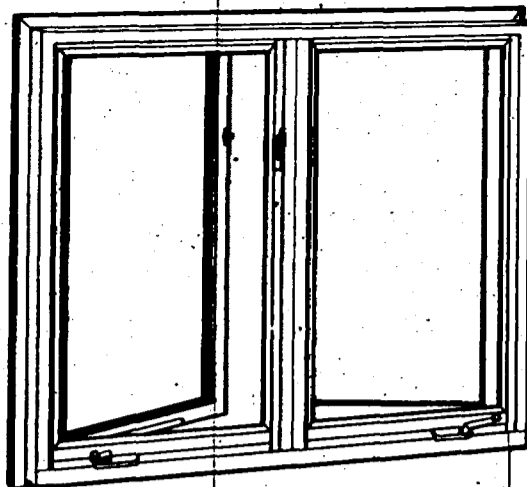


Choice of
2'8" x 6'8"
or 3'0" x 6'8"

99.88



White Akuma-Core™ Solid Core Storm Door. Baked enamel finished aluminum exterior. Convenient self-storing door. Movable safety glass inserts provide desired ventilation; exclusive sure-lock ratchet action.
163 067/2868RH (0-1) 163 076/2868LH (0-1)
163 183/3068RH (0-1) 163 174/3068LH (0-1)



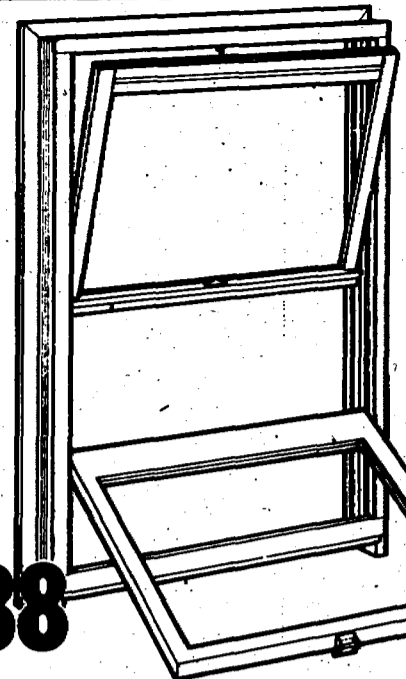
Twin

184.88

Rough Opening
40" x 41"

Wood Casement Windows with Screen open a full 90°. Ideal for over the sink or in the bedroom. 5/8" insulating glass. "R" value - 2.17. Includes hardware, screens & instructions. 174 723/1535-2(0-1)

Other Sizes Available

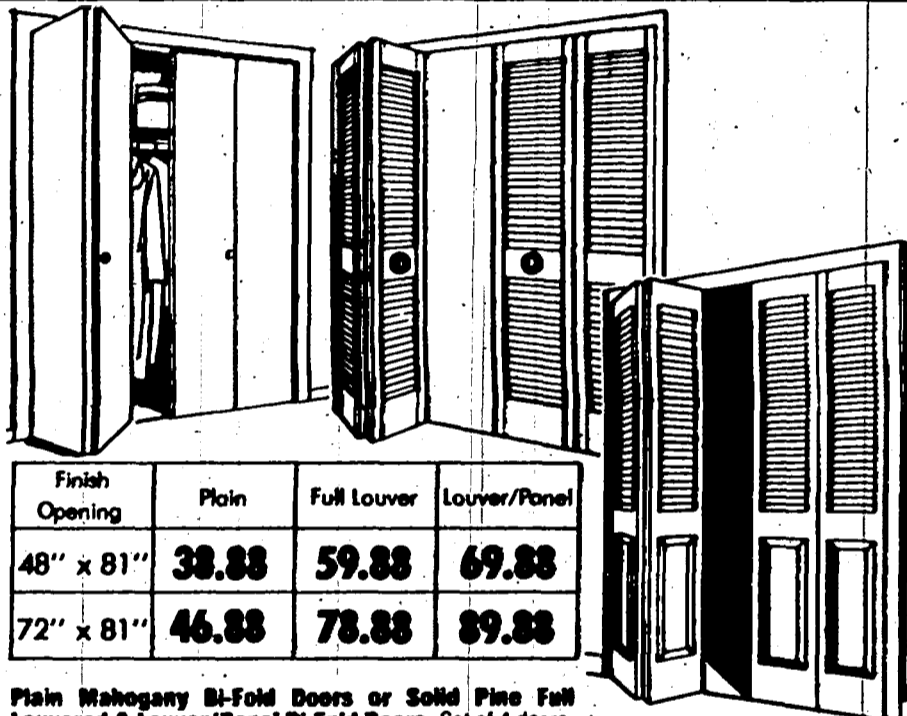


Rough Opening
30" x 42"

93.88

Wood Double Hung Tilt/Removable Window with Screen 5/8" insulating glass. "R" value - 2.17. Includes hardware, screen & instructions. Ready for installation. 174 457/24 x 16 (0-1)

Other Sizes Available



Finish Opening	Plain	Full Louver	Louver/Panel
48" x 81"	38.88	59.88	69.88
72" x 81"	46.88	78.88	89.88

Plain Mahogany Bi-Fold Doors or Solid Pine Full Louvered & Louver/Panel Bi-Fold Doors. Set of 4 doors. Includes hardware & track.
163 628/4068(0-1) 163 441/4068(0-1) 163 502/4068(0-1)
163 646/6068(0-1) 163 469/6068(0-1) 163 520/6068(0-1)



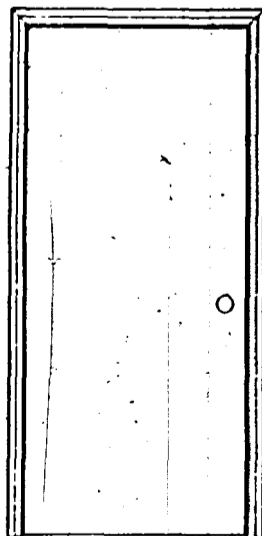
Rough Opening
72" x 81"

419.97

6'0" x 6'8" Wood Swinging Patio Door. Ideal for new construction & remodeling. Solid wood. Completely assembled, includes the screen. 5 year warranty. Easy to install. Lockset not included.

179 461/6068 0 x (0-1) 179 452/6068 x 0 (0-1)

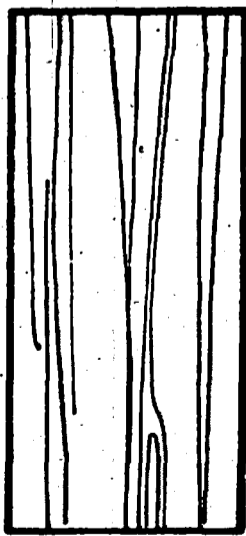
Shown with Optional Grilles



2'8" x 6'8" Rough Opening
34" x 82"

129.97

Pre-hung, Steel Entrance Door. Primed, ready to paint. Fully insulated. Choose right of left hand.

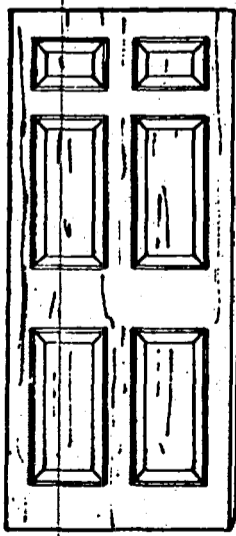


2'0" x 6'8"

13.88

1-3/8" Mahogany Flush Door. Versatile, ready to finish interior door. Great to use for table top too. 161 577(0-1)

Other Sizes Available



2'6" x 6'8"

59.88

1-3/8" Paneled Interior Door. Decorative panels add to this door. 189 604/JD108(0-1)

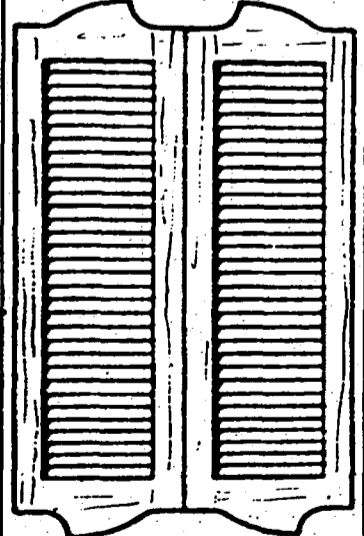
Other Sizes Available



32" x 80"

17.99

Vinyl Folding Door. Divide old space, close off work & storage area. Woven wood & vinyl slats. Finished on both sides. Includes magnetic latch. 169 882(0-1)

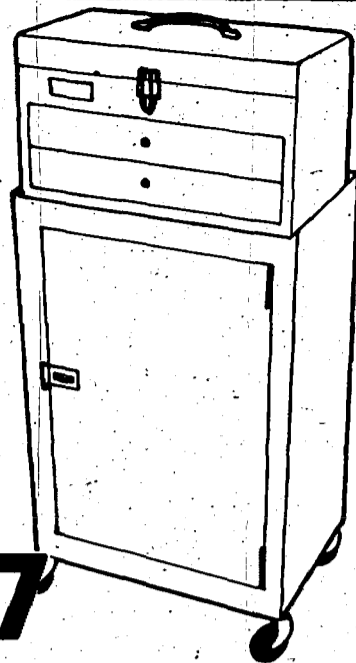


2'6" x 4'0"

24.88 Pair

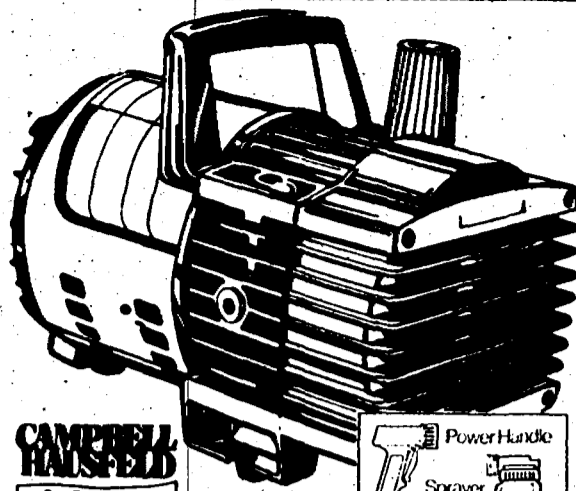
Louvered Cafe Doors. 1-1/8" ponderosa pine. Ready to finish. 160 907/2640(1-6)
2'8" x 4'0" 160 916(1-6)....**26.88** Pair
3'0" x 4'0" 160 925(1-6)....**27.88** Pair

Homak
MFG. CO. INC.



59.97

Handyman-Size Carrying Chest and Roller Cabinet. Two drawers plus top storage in chest. Roller cabinet has two large storage areas, plus metal pegboard panel inside door. 352 834/905/1918 (0-1)

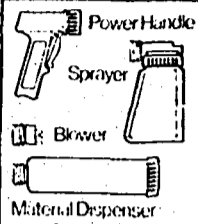


**CAMPBELL
HAUSFELD**
a Sunbeam company

119.97

Power Pal™ Compressor. Versatile, safe, easy-to-operate. Plugs into 110 volt outlet. Lightweight. 357 474/RD80 (0-1)

Accessory Kit includes: power handle, sprayer, blower & material dispenser. 357 483/MA1000 (0-1) **24.97**



**WILDER'S
SPECIAL**

**the only saw
that crosscuts, miters,
cuts compounds....**

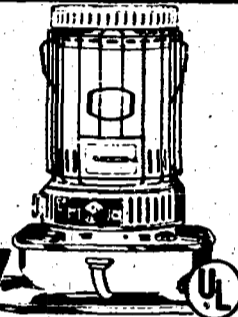
Rockwell



**and folds up
to roll away.**
529.88

Sawbuck Frame & Trim Saw. with its lightweight cast-aluminum body & wheels mounted under the base, this saw can go to work almost anyplace you can. Rolls through standard doorways. Uses standard 8" blade. 309 437/33-150 (0-1)

CORONA



179.97

Portable Kerosene Heater. 17,600 BTU. Holds 1.6 gallon of fuel. 18 1/4" W x 18 1/4" D x 22 3/4" H. 440 268/17DKB (0-1)

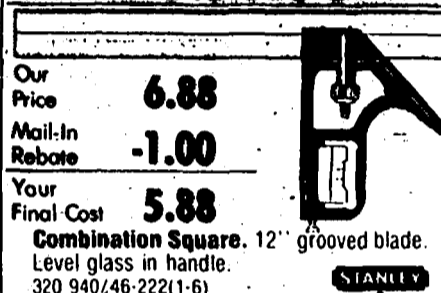
rebate



Our Price **6.97**
Mail-In Rebate **1.00**

Your Final Cost **5.97**
26", 8 Point Handsaw. Contoured polypropylene handle. Induction hardened teeth. 311 291/15-350 (1-6)

rebate



Our Price **6.88**
Mail-In Rebate **-1.00**

Your Final Cost **5.88**
Combination Square. 12" grooved blade. Level glass in handle. 320 940/46-222(1-6)



9.97

16 Oz. Fiberglass Handle Claw Hammer. Precision machined head. Black neoprene grip. 329 157/HWI (1-4)



49.97

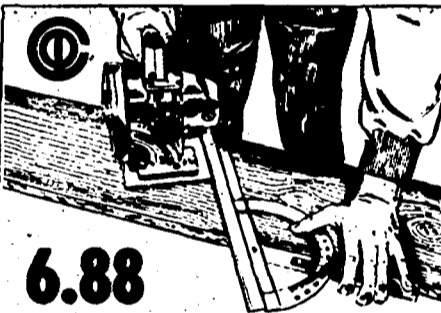
6 Gallon Wet/Dry Vacuum for heavy duty cleaning indoors or out. Ideal for garage porch, patio. 331 457/700-02 (0-1)

rebate



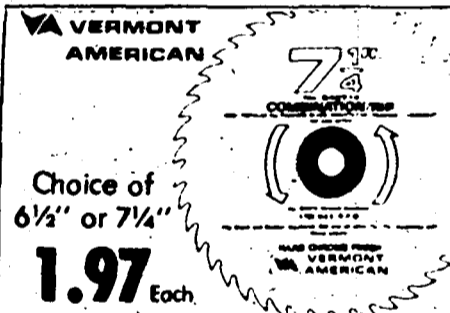
Our Price **11.97**
Mail-In Rebate **2.00**

Your Final Cost **9.97**
25' Powerlock Tape Rule. 1" wide, easy to read yellow blade. Lightweight case. Belt clip. 324 919/33-425 (1-4)



6.88

Saw Guide for use with electric circular or sabre saws. Makes angle sawing simple. 354 896/C-609(1-6)



Choice of 6 1/2" or 7 1/4"

1.97 Each

Combination Circular Saw Blades. Hardened and tempered; precision filed and set. 351 050/6(0-25) 351 238/7(0-25)

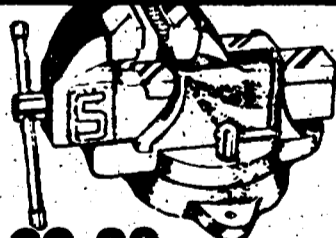
The Akron Products Co.



4'9" to 7'9"

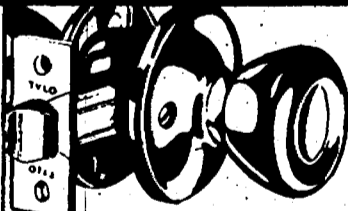
14.97

Adjustable Floor Jack keeps floor from sagging. 107 119/S-93(0-1)



29.88

4 1/2" Mechanics Vise. Cast iron. 328 755/HDV-4 (0-1)



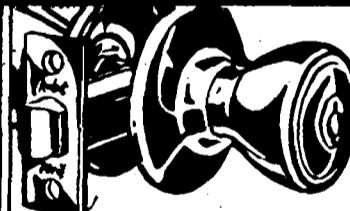
4.77

Passage Lockset for interior doors requiring no locking. Brass finish. 229 602/200T-3(1-30)



5.27

Privacy Lockset. Interior turn-button; emergency release entry feature. Brass finish. 229 611(1-30)



6.87

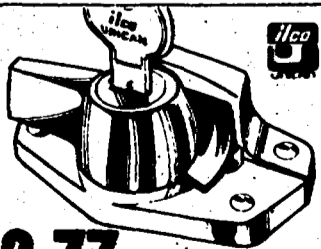
Entry Lockset. Key locking exterior; interior turnbutton. Brass finish. 229 639(1-30) 229 648(6-30)

NOTICE REGARDING POSSIBLE CHANGES IN AVAILABILITY OF ADVERTISED GOODS & IN QUOTED PRICES

This advertising circular is not prepared by this retail merchant, but by our wholesaler, Hardware Wholesalers, Inc. (HWI) headquartered at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Because these materials are prepared several months in advance of the actual sale period, all items advertised may not be immediately available on demand at our location. Due either to sales above the demand which we anticipated or other circumstances beyond our control even though we have ordered from HWI the quantities which we expect to sell. Therefore, we will gladly issue a "raincheck" for any advertised item not available on demand, which will be good for purchase of the particular item at the advertised price, when additional inventories of the item are received. Due to unforeseen circumstances certain items may not be available at all, in which case a substitution will be suggested and a comparable savings will be provided on this other item. This store and HWI endeavor to avoid any such changes whenever possible, but sometimes we and HWI have no control over manufacturers and their problems.

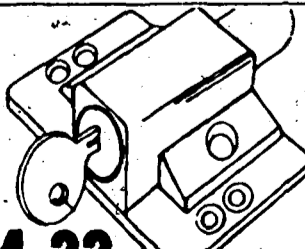
Some of the prices stated are suggested by HWI. Each HWI member location sets its own prices which may vary from the HWI suggested prices. The prices quoted herein are also subject to possible printing errors or other circumstances unforeseeable by HWI or us at the time of printing.

We reserve the right to limit quantities in case of unusual demands. Early shoppers will find the best selection



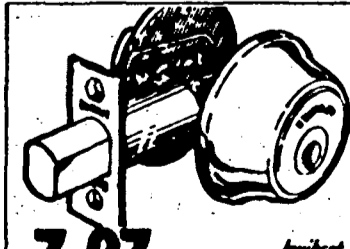
2.77

Keyed Window Lock. Bright brass finish. 2 keys. 239 352/203-03-25(5-20)



4.33

Keyed Patio Door Lock. Dead locks door. Locks by pushing bolt; key to unlock. 213 968/V104(1-5)



7.97

Single Cylinder Deadlock. 238 077/660-3cpt(2-12) **Double Cylinder.** 227 463/665-3cpt(2-12)..... **11.77**

KEROSENE HEATERS

TURCO



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Town & Country
Portable Kerosene Heaters

COLONY MODEL 2005

A compact highly efficient kerosene heater with a 9,100 BTU output. Clean and odorless. The Colony burns up to 14 hours on one tank full. The durable finish of almond, trimmed in chestnut brown blends easily with any decor. Ideal for home, garage, shop or many other uses.

Reg. \$149

SALE \$109

WE SELL CERTIFIED KEROSENE

\$1.99/gal.

Low Sulphur,
Crystal Clear

Comfort Glow

MODEL GC19B-
20,500 BTU. Our biggest output heater. Completely restyled. Best value in line.
Reg. \$279

SALE \$219

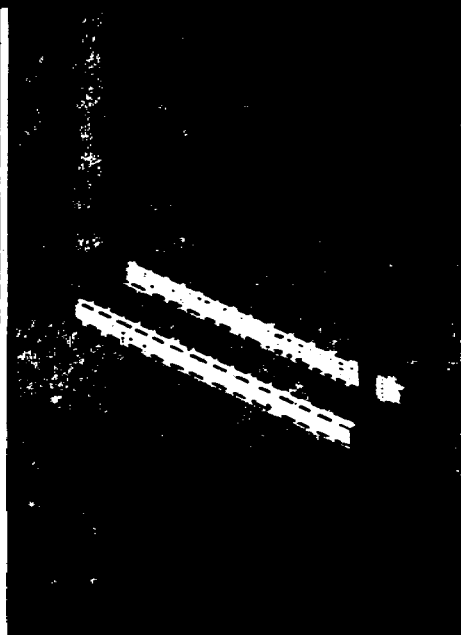
MODEL GRF9B WITH FAN-
9,300 BTU. Fan/heat exchanger improves heat distribution. Quality features. Contemporary styling. Removable tank. Glass enclosed heating element. Operates 16 hours.
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MODEL GC19B

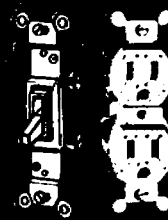
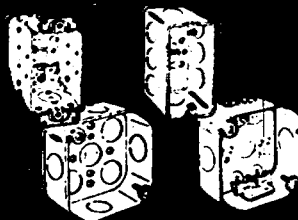


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